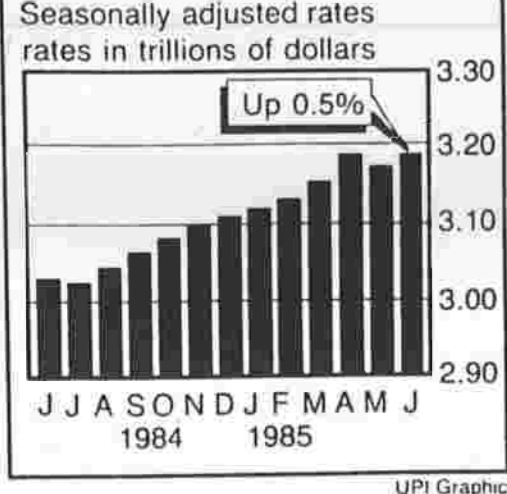
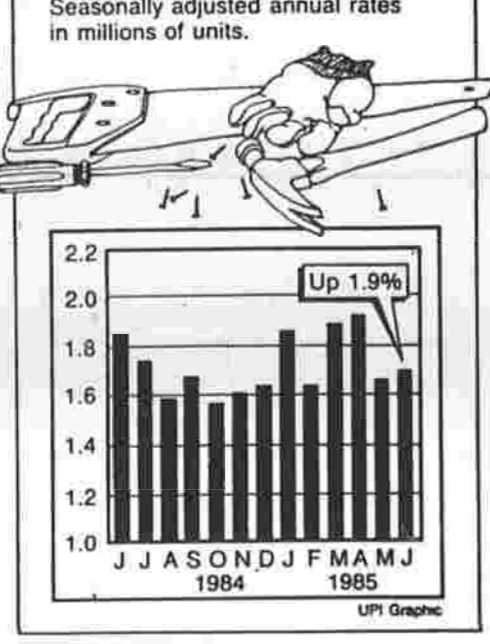


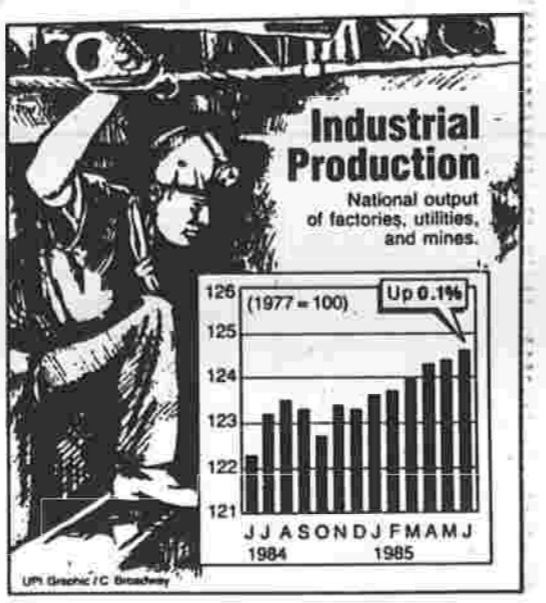
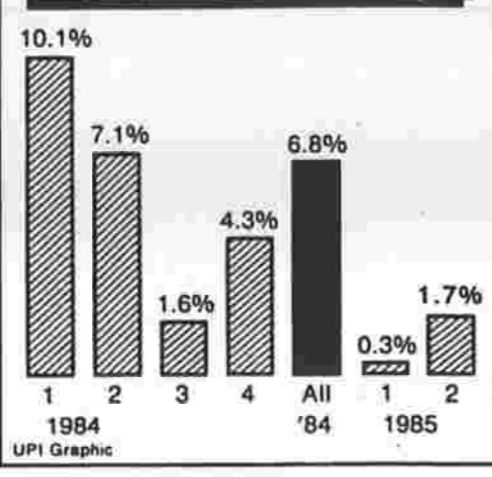
### Personal Income



### Housing Starts



### Real GNP



## BUSINESS

### Textron stops plans to sell Bell Helicopter

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Textron Inc. is standing by recent allegations of overcharging the federal government for defense work, withdrew plans Friday to sell its Bell Helicopter subsidiary.

The decision is directly related to the Army's decision to suspend portions of its payments to Bell Helicopter for defense work in the wake of the allegations, said John Carberg, a spokesman for the Rhode Island-based company.

"On July 12, the Army advised Bell that it was reducing or suspending a portion of its progress payments by 50 percent until questions have been resolved concerning alleged accounting, mischarging and internal control deficiencies," Carberg said. The decision not to sell "was a contributing factor."

In March, Textron, the state's only Fortune 500 company, announced that it planned to sell Bell in an effort to offset some of the debt incurred in the \$1.4-billion acquisition of Avco Corp. of Greenwicht, Conn.

The helicopter division, which was acquired by Textron in 1960, is based in Fort Worth, Texas and employs about 7,200 workers. Revenue in 1984 was \$672 million.

Although Textron has received serious indications of interest in Bell from potential purchasers, we believe that the interests of our shareholders would be better served by deferring further consideration of a sale until the company has resolved its problems with the federal government.

Carberg refused to rule out the possibility of a future sale when the multi-billion dollar aerospace and technology firm settles its problems with the federal government.

"I'd prefer not to make any predictions as to what Carberg said Bell has been meeting with Army officials and other government agencies on ways to resolve the problems as soon as possible."

Dolan said the company is also ahead of schedule on its plans to reduce the deficit from the Avco acquisition, which is lessening the company's need to sell Bell.

"We expect to accomplish the major portion of our 18-month, \$1 billion debt reduction program in 1985," Dolan said.

In May, Textron announced that it would remain in Rhode Island, spurning offers to move to another state.

### AT&T, child battling over disconnect fee

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is in a case that raises "important constitutional and jurisdictional" questions, it is battling in federal court over an allowance claimed by one of its former subsidiaries.

At the center of the dispute is a bill for \$87,100.20 New England Telephone Co. sent AT&T for the one-month cost of disconnecting the telephones of customers who don't pay their long-distance bills.

"There is a considerable value in the ability to disconnect for non-payment which (we) should get," NET spokesman John McCartherin said Friday.

AT&T has refused to pay the fees, resulting in NET's suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Portland. No hearing date has been set on the case.

Until the Bell system was dismantled Jan. 1, 1984 to settle an antitrust suit, NET was part of AT&T. Since AT&T for that disconnection right, at his rate of 33 cents per customer.

NET attorney Everett Ingalls argued in his court brief that the FCC "explicitly" left the disconnection fee issue to state regulators. NET attorney Everett Ingalls countered that the fee is "a fair price for a service NET performs completely within Maine."

But AT&T claims that it infringes on commerce and oversteps the state's authority.

"The Maine commission simply cannot increase interstate charges so as to reduce interstate charges," AT&T attorneys Michael Nelson and Keith Jacques argue in their court filing.

### Business In Brief

#### Union Carbide buys STP

DANBURY — Union Carbide Corp. has purchased STP Corp. from Beatrice Cos. of Chicago for \$87 million, the companies announced Friday.

STP, a major supplier of automotive products, is a "logical fit" for Union Carbide, whose products include Simoiz wax and Frestone II anti-freeze and coolant, said company spokesman Tom Falla.

STP started marketing its oil treatment in 1940 and has since launched a wide range of products, including gasoline and diesel fuel treatments, oil and air filters, vinyl protectants and other car-care chemicals.

Sales for the company, based in Boca Raton, Fla., were \$97 million in 1984.

The acquisition of STP also includes research and development facilities in Florida, a filling and packaging plant for oil and gas treatments in Painesville, Ohio, and warehouses in Maryland and South Carolina.

#### Wang's president resigns

LOWELL, Mass. — John F. Cunningham, president and chief operating officer of Wang Laboratories for the past two years, has resigned, the company announced Friday.

John has made a superb contribution to our company over the past 18 years," said An Wang, chairman and chief executive officer, who will resume the presidency. "He has helped us build one of the finest distribution organizations in our industry, with both strength and depth."

Cunningham, who will remain on Wang's board of directors, will become chairman and chief executive officer next Monday of Computer Consoles Inc., a Rochester, N.Y.-based supplier of telephone systems, minicomputers and office productivity software.

#### Strike possible at Bradlees

BOSTON — The union for more than 3,000 employees at 30 Bradlees stores in Maine, New Hampshire and eastern Massachusetts put the company on notice Friday that it had set a strike deadline for noon Saturday, a union official said.

Although Local 1445 of the United Food and Commercial Worker's Union had threatened to walk away from the bargaining table at noon Friday if the company did not improve on its latest offer, a company official said the negotiations continued beyond that deadline.

Representatives of both sides, meeting in Braintree, were trying to draft a new three-year contract. The old contract expired July 1.

According to the union, the major issue is wages. The company offered a \$1.10 an hour increase over 36 months, while the union sought a \$1.25 per hour increase.

The average Bradlees worker receives \$4.15 an hour and starts at minimum wage of \$3.25, said Ray Stevens, vice president and business agent of Local 1445.

#### Commuter flights planned

STRATFORD — A commuter subsidiary of Piedmont Airlines plans to start air service from Sikorski Memorial Airport to the Washington, D.C., area and the Southeast, airport officials say.

An official announcement was planned for Monday that flights will begin between Stratford and Baltimore-Washington International Airport, the hub of Henson Airlines' service.

Henson would join Business Express, Pilgrim Airlines and Air Wisconsin in providing service to Sikorski Airport, which is located in Stratford but operated by the city of Bridgeport.

#### Investment report

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

	Price	Change
	Friday	This Week
Advest Inc.	9 1/4	up 1/4
Actina	7 1/2	dn 1/2
Actina	4 7/8	nc
Bank of New England	49 1/2	up 1 1/2
Finast	23 1/2	nc
First Conn. Bancorp	47 1/2	nc
First Hartford Corp.	4 1/4	nc
Hartford National	33 1/2	up 3/4
Hartford Steam Boiler	51 1/2	up 3/4
Ingersoll Rand	21 1/2	up 2 1/2
J.C. Penney	50	up 1 1/2
Lydall Inc.	13 1/2	up 1/2
Sage Allen	4 1/2	dn 1/2
SNET	41	dn 1/2
Travelers	47 1/2	up 1/2
Tyco Laboratories	39 1/2	up 1/2
United Technologies	39 1/2	up 1/2
New York gold	\$320.00	up \$5.65

### Executives like Fairfield County except for housing, transit costs

STAMFORD (UPI) — Expensive housing and transportation problem threatens industries in congested Fairfield County, but corporations still like the region's location near New York City, a new survey shows.

The S-Western Area Commerce and Industry Association said all manufacturing companies responding to its poll are considering moving out of Connecticut because of high costs for employers and employees.

A development boom in southwestern Connecticut, which is now the nation's third largest center for Fortune 500 companies, also makes expansion difficult, the survey said.

More than half of 160 companies responding to the poll, 52.6 percent, were concerned by the lack of affordable housing, transportation, the high cost of office space and a shrinking pool of blue-collar and non-professional workers.

While the disadvantages of doing business in Fairfield County still are weighed by the advantages of operating in cities such as Greenwich, Stamford or Norwalk, they are closing the gap quickly, SACCIA warned.

Executives who employ about 44,000 people in the region said the quality of suburban life, proximity to New York City and customers, and a well-educated work force are the most attractive features of the region.

The results of the study released Thursday ranked the lack of affordable housing the number one problem in southwestern Connecticut.

The survey found the average worker travels 33 1/2 miles to work each day. The figure rises to an average 28 1/2 miles for those commuting to Stamford, indicating they probably drive from the Danbury or New Haven areas.

"Some two-thirds of the area's employees do not live and work in the same community. Manufacturing companies were most likely candidates for relocation from southwestern Connecticut, but a total of one in five firms said there was a chance all or part of their operations would be moved.

The survey suggested the region may lose 40 percent of its manufacturing operations, but SACCIA President John Mitovich said the state Department of Economic Development has been meeting with some of those companies.

The chamber of commerce for seven towns in southwestern Fairfield County is working to improve the New Haven Line of the Metro-North Railroad, increase use of mass-transportation and plan new bus services.

The communities also are pushing funding for a new R-7 and improvements to local roads and major highways, including the Merritt Parkway and Connecticut Turnpike.

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### U.S./WORLD

#### KKK and affiliates still spread hatred

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### BUSINESS

#### Beware the quacks in cancer business

... page 20

### SPORTS

#### Dunwoody captures Silk City Triathlon

... page 11

### WEATHER

#### Clear tonight, 50s; sunny Tuesday, 80s

... page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Monday, July 22, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

## Democrats blast foes, keep Buckland option secret

By Alex Girelli  
Herald Reporter

An alternative to the Republican proposal to sell the town's Buckland firehouse to the highest bidder will be presented by the Democratic Party Wednesday at a special meeting of the Board of Directors.

But in the meantime, it will be kept firmly under wraps, Democrats said today.

Stephen Penny, leader of the Democratic majority on the board, announced the meeting at a news conference in Lincoln Center this morning. But Penny refused to give any details about the Democratic proposal.

He said simply that it would be comprehensive.

Penny, alluding to the three Republican members of the board, said the proposal would "give our

colleagues a chance to extricate themselves from the mess they have created."

The Republicans have begun a plan to drive to put the sale of the firehouse on Tolland Turnpike on the ballot Nov. 5. The plan calls for a minimum bid of \$400,000 on the station, which lies within an area protected by the independent Eighth Utilities District Fire Department.

Penny said the Democrats did not plan to obstruct the effort if valid petitions were filed.

But he said the Democratic alternative would appeal to "reasonable people." He also said the Democratic Party would organize an effort against the sale of the firehouse "the like of which has not been seen in town for at least a decade."

"It is going to be embarrassing," he said of the

Republicans.

AT THE NEWS CONFERENCE along with Penny were Democratic Directors James Fogarty, Eleanor Coleman and Stephen Cassano, as well as Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings.

Penny said the two remaining members of the majority — Mayor Barbara Weinberg and Director Kenneth Tedford — were unable to attend. Tedford, an assistant state attorney general, was out in court, while Weinberg was out of town, he said.

But Penny said the four directors present were speaking for all six Democratic directors.

Both Penny and Cummings stressed that the Buckland firehouse serves not only the Bryan Farms area in the northeast section of town, which they said

was the only area cited by the press. They said the firehouse was also the first responder to calls from the Talcottville flats, where the Quality Inn motel is located, from an area of Vernon and West Vernon Streets; and from apartment complexes including Fountain Village, Falconridge and part of Beacon Hill.

Penny stressed, as he has in the past, that the firehouse — despite the fact that it cannot serve the area in which it is located — does serve three-quarters of the area it was intended to serve, if the area is calculated by the number of building units.

CUMMINGS TRANSLATED THAT into 800 or 900 dwelling units with perhaps a total of 2,500 residents. He added 1,800 students during the day, when East Catholic High School and Howell Cheney Technical Vocational School are in session.

Cummings said the GOP position is based on "greed and selfishness."

He said they "sold these people out for votes."

The Democrats said the three Republican directors on the board all live in areas served by the Town of Manchester Fire Department and all are within a minute or so from a first response fire station. The Republican directors are Donna Merrier, Thomas Ferguson, and William Diana.

Penny said he was amazed to see that "thinking people" like Ferguson and Diana can accept the fabulous reasoning of Curtis Smith, the Republican town chairman, and Ronald Osella, Osella is heading the Republican petition drive to force the Board of Directors to offer the firehouse for sale.

Penny said Merrier follows Smith sheepishly.

DIRECTOR COLTMAN, who lives in the Bryan Farms area, said she was appalled that a question of public safety can become a political campaign issue.

Cassano said that while a great deal of attention has focused on response time for the first firehouse responding to a fire, little has been said about the second responder.

He said that with a full-time paid fire department such as the one operated by the town, the second and third responders are very close behind the first. He said it is often the second responder that brings fighting the fire because the first responders concern them.

Please turn to page 10

## Deaths, arrests follow new rule in South Africa

By Brenda Boyle  
United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Four blacks were shot and killed by police and a fifth died in rioting during the first 36 hours since emergency rule was imposed on wide areas of the country, police said today.

A police spokesman said two men died and one was wounded in separate clashes in Natal province and near Johannesburg overnight.

In a routine summary of countrywide racial violence, the spokesman also said 26 blacks were arrested on charges of public violence.

Authorities did not release updated information relating to the state of

emergency, which took effect at midnight Saturday in 36 districts around Johannesburg and Port Elizabeth and gave police sweeping new powers of arrest, search and seizure.

In their last report, police reported 113 arrests during the first 12 hours of emergency rule designed to curb widespread protest against the white-minority government.

South African Police Commissioner Johan Coetzee said Sunday news about police activities in the emergency zones would be "properly controlled" to ascertain the truth and "factual correctness" but that "law-abiding" citizens had nothing to fear.

He summoned senior editors and journalists to a meeting in Pretoria today.

Police distributed pamphlets on the emergency measures in Kwa-Zulu, a black township east of Johannesburg, where the worst hit by the racial violence that has killed 400 people in the past 10 months, radio reports said.

"Thugs are disrupting your life through intimidation, arson and murder," the pamphlets said in urging blacks to go to work. "This must be stopped. We shall deal with the thugs."

President Pieter Botha said the state of emergency — the first in 25 years — would remain in force as long as necessary to quell the violence.

In Lamontville near Durban, a man was shot and killed by a mob that fire-bombed his home, and five blacks were arrested when mobs stoned and torched the Anglican and Methodist churches in the city, police said.

At Thokozani and Vokosung, near Johannesburg, a black man was shot and killed and 20 were arrested when a crowd hurled a fire bomb at a policeman on patrol.

Another black man was shot and wounded in Mamelodi near Pretoria when police fired shotguns and pistols at blacks attacking them with stones, authorities said. The wounded man also was arrested.

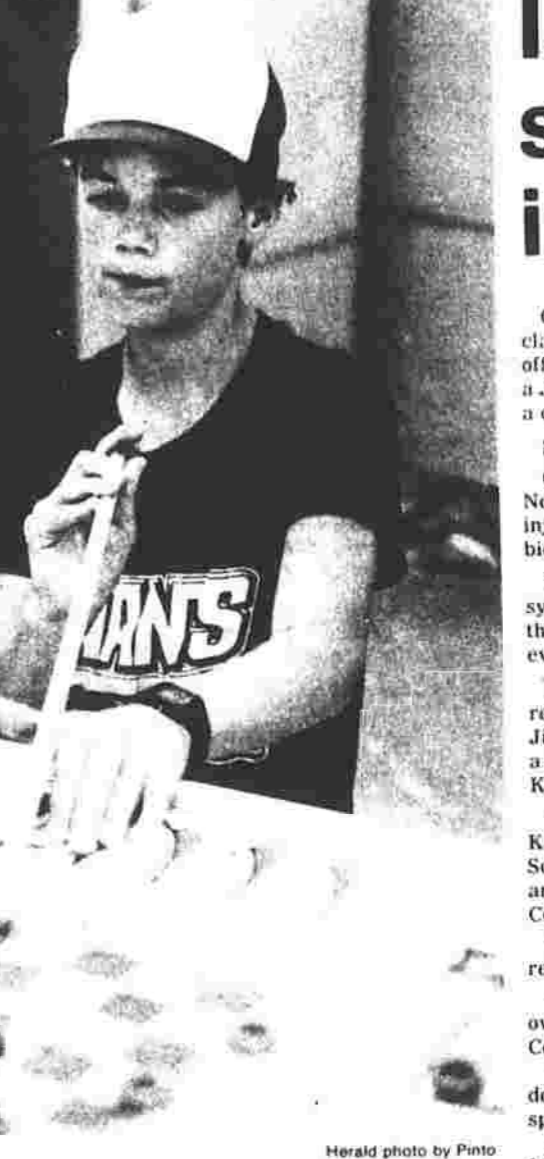
"Further violence was reported in townships west of Johannesburg and at Cradock, where mobs stoned buses and torched a private home.

In Pretoria, authorities said police fired pistols, shotguns and tear gas into a crowd of 400 rioters early Sunday in the black township of Tumahole, 40 miles south of Johannesburg. Three blacks were killed and five were wounded.

Tumahole is not among the areas affected by the emergency measures.

In Witbank, another area not under the emergency order, black leaders called a daylong strike today to protest the police killing of a pregnant woman. The woman was shot last week as she walked past a mob of rioters.

Police fired tear gas to disperse thousands of mourners at her funeral Sunday. A Roman Catholic priest said youths burned a truck after the service.



Taking a long shot  
Todd Kessel studies the Carrons board during a game at the Mahoney Recreation Center. Kessel was the overall winner in the 12- to 14-year-old townwide competition last week. Carrons, which resembles pool, is the most popular board game on Manchester playgrounds. More pictures on page 15.

## Reagan denounces crackdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration, blaming apartheid for the current violence in South Africa, Monday denounced the Pretoria crackdown on black demonstrators and said government leaders should move toward "basic reforms."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes read a statement, one of the toughest ever issued by the administration against South Africa, describing apartheid as a "system considered to be repugnant. The system segregates black and white citizens and deals with them under separate laws."

But Speakes said the administration still is opposed to Senate legislation imposing sanctions against South Africa for its governmental policies.

He also said the U.S. policy still is "constructive engagement," dealing with South Africa in quiet diplomacy.

"We are very disturbed by the violence that is occurring in South Africa," he said. "It is counterproductive and advances no one's interest. The South African government bears a considerable responsibility at this time."

It says it seeks to restore law and order and that is understandable," he added. "But we look to South Africa to restore order ... in a scrupulous manner."

Speakes said, "The period of violence must be ended," adding the government should "proceed into a meaningful dialogue leading to basic reforms and away from apartheid, a system we consider to be repugnant, and largely responsible for the current violence."

The South African government has implemented a major crackdown to quell unrest under a state of emergency.

Speakes refused to say whether the United States wanted South Africa to lift the emergency restrictions, only repeating the statement that it wanted a restoration of law and order "in a scrupulous manner."

"The statement is a straightforward statement," he said. "Our position has not changed on sanctions."

He said he "won't go into details" of behind-the-scenes diplomatic discussions the United States has had with South Africa.

## O'Neill's vetoes likely to stand

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill has had his share of troubles with the Legislature in his four years as governor, but in one area he has a perfect record — vetoing bills.

In four sessions, O'Neill has never had a veto overridden, and that record is expected to remain intact this year even though the Democratic chief executive is now dealing with a Republican-controlled House and Senate.

The General Assembly convenes its annual "trailer session" today where lawmakers will have the chance to try to override the vetoes cast by O'Neill against bills passed in the regular session that ended in June.

At least four bills were targeted by possible override attempts, but leaders of the Legislature's Republican majority concede they are unlikely to succeed in reviving any of the measures.

"Well I certainly hope they will look very closely at the vetoes and not try to override. Every single one was done for a specific reason," said O'Neill, who has vetoed 46 bills since becoming governor in 1981.

The Democratic governor, who has 37 vetoes from the four previous sessions all have been sustained, is likely to succeed again this year simply because of the

## Town's lawmakers busy this summer

— story on page 3

numbers involved.

It takes a two-thirds vote in the House and Senate to override a veto. Republicans have a two-thirds majority in the Senate, where they hold 24 of the 36 seats, but are 16 votes shy of the 161 votes needed for a two-thirds majority in the House.

And while some of the vetoed bills passed both chambers by a two-thirds vote or better, Republican leaders admit that Democrats who voted for a bill the first time around may be unwilling to challenge their governor now.

But the knowledge they don't have the numbers to successfully challenge O'Neill isn't likely to stop the Republicans from making attempts to override at least some of the vetoes.

Seven bills actually are up for consideration, since two bills vetoed by O'Neill during the regular session were subsequently revised and signed into law in their new form.

Though they may not be able to revive vetoed legislation, the GOP may be able to gain political ammunition for use against

## Islam group sets bombs in Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — Bomb blasts claimed by a Lebanese guerrilla group wrecked the office of a U.S. airline and damaged a synagogue and a Jewish old people's home today, injuring more than a dozen people, police said.

No deaths were reported.

One bomb was thrown through the window of the Northwest Orient Airlines office. Police said the blast injured about 10 people in the office and a passing bicyclist.

The other bomb exploded between the Jewish synagogue and a Jewish old people's home, injuring three or four people, police said. Both buildings were evacuated.

In Beirut, an anonymous caller saying he represented the Moslem guerrilla group Islamic Jihad said the group had planted the bombs to avenge a raid Sunday by Israeli paratroopers on the village of Kabriha in southern Lebanon.

In response to the barbaric Zionist attack on Kabriha, one of our cells operating in the Scandinavian countries bombed the Jewish temple and Northwest Orient American company in Copenhagen," the caller said in Arabic.

Copenhagen police said there were "absolutely no reports of any deaths" in the twin bombings.

"The two bombs were very large and could be heard over most of the city," said the duty officer at Copenhagen police headquarters.

"I'm shocked, and I have no idea who could have done such a thing," said Chief Rabbi Bent Melchior, spiritual leader of Denmark's 7,000 Jews.

Omar Kitmitto, representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Denmark, told United Press International he regretted the bombings, and that his "deepest sympathies go out to those Jews who have been hurt and their families."

"I really regret these terrorist actions against the Jews. I, my office, and the PLO are totally against such actions. We cannot justify any terrorist actions against the Jews inside or outside Europe," Kitmitto said.

## O'Neill's vetoes likely to stand

O'Neill and Democrats in next year's legislative and gubernatorial elections.

Three of the four bills targeted for possible override attempts by House GOP leaders are measures Republicans have advocated for years or listed as priorities when they took control of the General Assembly in January.

The GOP will try to resurrect a bill that would allow political parties to open their primaries to unaffiliated voters, a measure O'Neill had steadfastly opposed.

Even though an override is unlikely, an attempt would allow the GOP to continue its efforts to reach out to unaffiliated voters and paint itself as the party that cares about the so-called independents.

The House GOP leaders also may launch an attempt to override O'Neill's veto of a bill that would limit state spending to 98 percent of estimate revenues and require a three-fifths vote of the Legislature to raise taxes.

While an override is unlikely, the attempt would give the GOP another chance to try and paint O'Neill and Democratic legislators as big spenders who do not want to keep taxes down. A frequent GOP charge in recent years.

Another bill slated for a possible override attempt would create a committee to study educational funding, another area where

Please turn to page 10

# U.S. looks to north as potential terrorist crossing

By Michael Bobad  
United Press International

TORONTO — U.S. immigration officials are concerned about recent terrorist acts launched from Canada and the potential of America's northern neighbor as a staging area for attacks on the United States.

At 5,300 miles, the U.S.-Canada border is the longest undefended border in the world — and an easy one to cross undetected.

"We readily admit that we can't seal that border off," said Duke Austin of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. "We are definitely concerned. We're doing the best we can but we know we're vulnerable."

FBI Special Agent Lane Bonner said his organization has had a

long and good relationship with Canadian authorities, but there is a "long, open border." Couple that with recent terrorist acts, and "we have to be concerned," he said.

World attention turned to Canada on June 23 when two air incidents killed 331 people.

An Air-India jumbo jet carrying 329 people went down in the Atlantic Ocean off the Irish coast on a flight from Toronto and Montreal to London, Bombay and New Delhi. Authorities suspect a bomb caused the crash.

Less than an hour earlier, a bomb killed two baggage handlers at Tokyo's Narita airport when it exploded in a luggage container unloaded from a Canadian Pacific Airways flight from Vancouver.

Japanese police suspect the luggage bomb was meant for

another Air-India flight that left Narita two hours after the Canadian jet arrived.

Some experts say Canada is a soft target for terrorists.

One political science professor said there were now 10 terrorist groups in Canada. Last year, former Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan said he believed every major international terrorist group was operating in the country.

Inspector Ron Prior, head of the Toronto police force's minority group relations department, said police knew that Sikhs from Canada received military training at a commando camp in Alabama.

"We know that there are mercenary camps that are being run that train in guerrilla tactics, explosives handling and heavy

weapon handling," Prior said. He said his department told the FBI about the Alabama camp before U.S. authorities uncovered a conspiracy to assassinate Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi during his visit to the United States in May.

U.S. officials have acknowledged the existence of the camp, but apparently have found nothing illegal in its doing.

Lal Singh, wanted by the FBI on charges of a conspiracy in connection with the Gandhi visit, reportedly trained at the camp outside Birmingham. Reports also have said Indian officials suspect Lal Singh and Ammand Singh, wanted by the FBI on similar charges, were connected to the two airline incidents.

Austin said officials in his

department believed some of the Sikhs involved in the Gandhi plot entered the United States from Canada and others from Mexico.

Similarly, Americans wanted by U.S. authorities appear to have easily crossed into Canada.

Earlier this month, Charles Ng, a suspected accomplice in up to 25 sex-torture slayings in California, was arrested in Calgary, Alberta. Police in Toronto believe he came across the border at Detroit in early June, hid in Toronto and then moved west to Calgary, where he is being held on Canadian charges.

Last year, Wai Chui Ng, unrelated to Charles Ng but wanted in the murders of 13 people in Seattle, was also arrested in Calgary. It was believed he had hid in the city for more than 20 months before being captured. He was deported

in late 1984.

Terrorist acts inside Canada have been largely aimed at Turkish targets by Armenians still bent on revenge for the 1915 massacre of 1.5 million Armenians by Turks.

On March 12, 1985, three men who claimed they were members of the Armenian Revolutionary Army stormed the Turkish embassy in Ottawa, blasting their way inside and killing a 31-year-old Pinkerton security guard, Claude Brunelle.

Twelve hostages were held for more than four hours and Turkish Ambassador Coskun Kirka was injured jumping from a second-floor window to escape. Three Armenians living in Canada are awaiting trial.

# Town's three lawmakers keep busy with summer work

By Kathy Garmus  
Assistant City Editor

Although the hubbub at the state Capitol in Hartford has subsided and weekend sessions — an idea McCavanagh said he favors — flexible court hours would solve the problem of people having to take a half day off from work to pay a small fine," he said.

The committee also plans to look into providing some back-up for judges to ease their caseload and relaxing rules on who can pay court fines by mail. The state police have recently stepped up efforts to catch speeders, resulting in numerous traffic tickets that have clogged the court system, McCavanagh said.

McCavanagh said he will also be paying close attention to accounting procedures used by courts. McCavanagh earlier this year urged that a probe into missing court files at Manchester Superior Court be reopened.

McCavanagh is also on a subcommittee of the Legislature's Public Safety Committee that will look into issues affecting veterans. He plans to attend a legislative conference in Seattle, Wash., in early August.

"In between all that I'm going to try to make a living," said McCavanagh, a Manchester real estate broker.

studying ways to improve the judicial system. Among the issues the group will be examining are whether courts should hold evenings and weekend sessions — an idea McCavanagh said he favors.

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CARL ZINSNER  
...keep moving forward



REP. ELSIE SWENSSON  
...doing homework



JAMES McCAVANAGH  
...time for work?

Public Utilities Committee, also said he and co-chairman David Anderson, R-Norwich, will soon be meeting with Gov. William A. O'Neill to discuss energy assistance and weathering programs for next year.

"So it's always the work on behalf of individual constituents, Zinsner said.

"So it's going to be a very busy summer," he said.

SWENSSON SAID SHE will be involved with several study committees of the Government Administration and Elections Committee, of which she is vice chairman.

Since most of the legislators have full-time jobs, much of the work will probably wait until the fall, she said.

Swensson said she has been using her time since the close of the last session to catch up on the reading of reports.

The three legislators all headed back to the Capitol today for the trailer session in which the Legislature has an opportunity to override some of the vetoes cast by the governor.

However, the three predicted that the two-thirds vote needed in both houses to override a veto would not be reached on any of the bills.

## Peopletalk

### No sequel to Pale Rider

The preacher, the deadly stoic who saves a camp of independent miners in Clint Eastwood's "Pale Rider," probably will not ride again. Eastwood says he has no interest in a sequel to "Pale Rider."

"I've done a lot of sequels. You can carry that sequel thing too far," he says. However, he is considering another Western that would be "really far out, the anti-thesis of 'Pale Rider'." Eastwood wants to pull away from his macho stereotype, which could be difficult. "I've moved away from these male fantasy movies where, in an 800-seat movie house, there are 799 guys and one little old bag lady," he says.



### For the benefit of Crosby

Graham Nash, one-fourth of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, played at both Woodstock and last weekend's Live Aid concert and says his mates were among the first rock musicians to do benefits.

"People thought we were crazy when we first started doing benefits," said Nash, who has been a busy anti-nuclear campaigner. "They didn't think musicians had the right to say anything other than music and lyrics and that musicians are people. They're human beings, husbands, fathers, wives and they have responsibilities to live up to."

Career pressure kept many musicians silent on the issues, Nash says. "A lot of other musicians wouldn't get involved because of their careers or they thought it was out of place for them to speak out," he said. "Slowly over the years an unfolding of talent is making themselves available."



### Stereotypes on television

NBC put a great deal of thought into how it would portray the clergy in Robert Blake's new series "Hell Town," even resorting to contrived words like "individualized."

TV Guide obtained a copy of a confidential NBC memo to the show's producers, discussing the portrayals of Blake's character, Father Noah "Hardstep" Rivers, and the nuns on the show.

"There should be other priests in the show who serve as a balance to Hardstep," the memo said. "He is the oddball priest; he cannot be the norm and the others adrifts."

As for the nuns, who are played by Vonneta McGee, Isabel Grandin and Rhonda Danson, NBC said, "Since these are virtually the only nuns on television, it is important they be individualized as much as possible and that they not be conceived in terms of the traditional sexist stereotypes men have of women: mother, whore, virgin."



## Weather

### Today's forecast

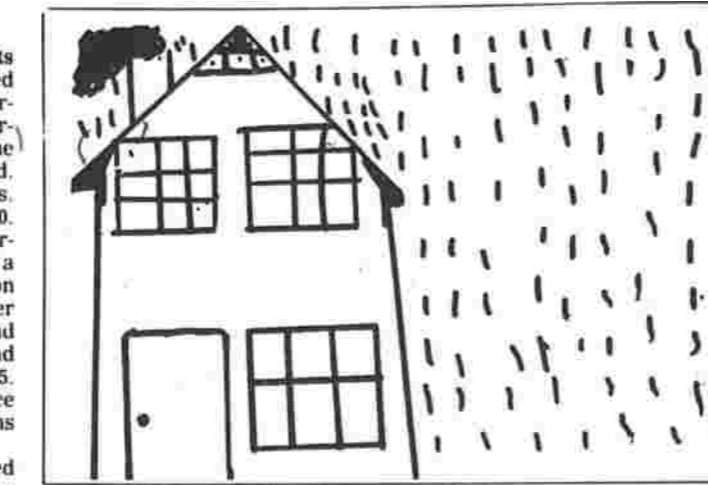
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Scattered showers and possibly a thunderstorm today, followed by clearing in the afternoon. Highs 85 to 90, except 70s on Cape Cod. Clear tonight. Lows in the 50s.

Sunny Tuesday. Highs around 80.

Maine: Showers and thunderstorms likely north and a chance south and precipitation today. Highs lower 70s to upper 80s. Mostly clear, south and chance of showers north and mountains tonight. Lows 45 to 55. Mostly sunny south and chance of showers north Tuesday. Highs 70 to 80.

New Hampshire: Scattered showers and thunderstorms ending by afternoon. Highs in the lower 70s to upper 80s. Mostly clear south and a chance of showers north tonight. Lows 45 to 55. Mostly sunny south and partly sunny north Tuesday. Highs 70 to 80.

Vermont: Chance of a shower or thunderstorm today, becoming partly sunny and clear. Highs in the low to mid 80s. Clear and cool tonight. Lows in the mid 40s to 50s. Mostly sunny and pleasant Tuesday. Highs in the 70s.



### Clearing this afternoon

Today, scattered showers and possibly a thunderstorm, then clearing this afternoon. Highs 85 to 90. Southwest winds around 10 mph, becoming west this afternoon. Tonight, clear. Lows in the mid 50s. Light northwest winds. Tuesday, sunny. Highs 80 to 85. Outlook for Wednesday, fair, and warm. Today's weather picture was drawn by Michael Coelho, 11, of Main Street, who attends Robertson School.



### Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2 p.m. EDT Sunday shows a band of clouds and thunderstorms stretching from northern California eastward through the central Rockies to the mid Mississippi Valley and Ohio Valley. Scattered showers and thunderstorms also cover parts of Texas and the Gulf coastal states. A band of clouds stretches from South Dakota eastward to Wisconsin and the central Great Lakes.

### Across the nation

Rain and thunderstorms will extend over northern New England, across much of Florida and from North Carolina to the Virginias and the Tennessee valley through the lower Mississippi valley. Showers and thunderstorms will reach from the Great Basin across central Arizona. Highs will be near 70 over upper Michigan, with the 70s from northern New England across the Great Lakes and the upper Ohio valley and from southern Colorado through central Arizona. Highs in the upper 80s and 90s will reach from the Virginias and the Tennessee valley across the Gulf states, the lower Mississippi valley and from southern Kansas across Texas. Highs in the 90s will extend from the western upper Plains across the northern Plateau, southern Oregon and much of inland California. Highs will reach 100 to 110 through the desert Southwest.



### National forecast

Showers are forecast for portions of the Plains Region, the central Intermountain Region, the Ohio Valley and Tennessee, and the middle and south Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere, weather will be fair. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 89, Boston 86, Chicago 78, Cleveland 78, Dallas 97, Denver 81, Duluth 72, Houston 92, Jacksonville 90, Kansas City 84, Little Rock 92, Los Angeles 72, Miami 87, Minneapolis 81, New Orleans 92, New York 86, Phoenix 105, St. Louis 88, San Francisco 70, Seattle 84, Washington 90.



**Today in history**  
On July 22, 1974, a cease-fire pact was reached on Cyprus between Greece and Turkey. Here, a Turkish soldier flashes a victory sign.

## Almanac

Today is Monday, July 22, the 203rd day of 1985, with 162 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They Kennedy family patriarch Rose Kennedy in 1890 (age 95), painter Edward Hopper in 1882, psychiatrist Karl Menninger in 1893 (age 92), Kansas Republican Sen. Robert Dole in 1923 (age 62), and British actor Terence Stamp in 1939 (age 46).

On this date in history:

In 1864, in the first battle of Atlanta, Confederate troops under Gen. John Hood were defeated by Gen. William Sherman's forces from the North.

In 1933, Wiley Post completed his first solo flight around the world in seven days, 16 hours, 45 minutes.

In 1972, President Richard Nixon chose Vice President Spiro Agnew as his running mate in their re-election bid. They defeated Democrats George McGovern and Sargent Shriver in a record landslide vote.

In 1974, a cease-fire agreement was reached on Cyprus between Greece and Turkey.

In 1983, the Polish military government lifted martial law.

A thought for the day: Union Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman said, "War is cruel and you cannot refine it."

## Lottery

**Connecticut daily Saturday: 315**  
**Play Four: 1908**

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Vermont daily: 417.  
Maine daily: 950, 485.  
Rhode Island daily: 5543.  
New Hampshire daily: 9771.  
Massachusetts daily: 4952.  
Massachusetts 6/49: 10-12-13-14-27. The payoff was \$3,036,160.

**Manchester Herald**  
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## Judge pulls out of zoning suit, citing politics

HARTFORD — The Hartford Superior Court judge hearing a lawsuit to block developer Raymond F. Damato's plans to build townhouse apartments on Love Lane disqualified himself from the case today on the ground that he and Damato have both been involved in Democratic politics in the area, one of the lawyers involved in the case said.

David Keith, Damato's attorney, said following a meeting in the judge's chambers this morning that Judge Harry Hammer disqualified himself because he's from the area and knows Mr. Damato from the Democratic politics there.

Hammer, a former assistant secretary of the state, once practiced law in the Rockville section of Vernon. Keith would not give further details on Hammer's association with Damato.

Keith said a new judge will hear the case later this summer.

Also present for the meeting with Hammer this morning was Hartford attorney Richard P. Lawler, representing the Love Lane resident who filed the suit. Sean Byrne, of 131 Love Lane, filed the suit May 30.

Besides Damato, he incorrectly named the Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals as a defendant. The action appealed was taken by the town Planning and Zoning Commission.

Byrne has charged in court papers that the PZC acted without sufficient evidence and "contrary to good planning" when it changed the zoning of a 1.5-acre parcel of land off Love Lane from Residence A to Planned Residence Development. Damato plans to build 10 townhouse apartments on the site.

Hammer had been scheduled to hear a motion by Keith to dismiss the case on grounds that Byrne did not name the proper defendants in his court papers. The PZC is not named in the suit at all.

Lawler, who called the discrepancy "a technical error," said today he has filed a motion to change the first defendant in the suit to the PZC.

Byrne is seeking a permanent injunction to prevent the town from issuing a building permit for the townhouses.

## Manchester In Brief

**ZBA hearing concerns Riley**  
Riley Oldsmobile will try for a second time tonight to gain approval from the Zoning Board of Appeals to relocate from 345 Center St. to 259 Adams St.

In late May, the ZBA denied an application by Riley for several variances on the former Wards Manufacturing property on Adams Street because of potential pollution of the nearby Hooksett River.

The new application is similar to the first except that Riley is offering to remove plans for underground storage tanks for gasoline and oil.

The ZBA meeting begins at 7 p.m. in Lincoln Center. The board will also hold hearings on a special exception for a church carnival and a variance that would allow construction of a two-family house on Middlefield Street.

**Phobia group meets**  
People who suffer from agoraphobia can get help at meetings of Manchester Area Agoraphobics, a mental health organization says.

The group meets each Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Concordia Lutheran Church at 40 Pitkin St. on the first floor. The group offers support and information for individuals who suffer from agoraphobia, which is a fear of being in open or public spaces.

For more information, call the Mental Health Association of Connecticut at 547-0337.

**Senate pages sought**  
High school students interested in becoming pages in the U.S. Senate have until Sept. 1 to apply, Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., said last week.

Students entering their sophomore or junior year in high school and maintaining a grade average of B or above are eligible to apply for the positions. The final selection of pages is made by Weicker.

Among the responsibilities of Senate pages are staffing the Senate cloakrooms, distributing bills and reports to members of the Senate, filing the Congressional Record and delivering messages to and from Senators and committees. The pages attend the Capitol Page School while in Washington.

Any qualified student interested in being a page should apply to Kathryn Frankel, Office of Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., 915 Lafayette Blvd., Bridgeport, 06604.

## Manchester ties in to freeze

When nuclear freeze advocates converge on Washington, D.C., this Aug. 4 to wrap the Pentagon and the nation's Capitol in a "peace ribbon," a Manchester woman's work will be among the panels tied together to form the banner.

The 3-by-1½-foot panel, which depicts two children standing in the rain under the shelter of umbrellas, was made by Elma Olshewski, an Oliver Road resident who has been involved in the local freeze movement for the past several years.

Her work, which she is calling "A walk in the country in clean rain," depicts one of the things Olshewski said she would miss most in the event of a nuclear war.

Olshewski's panel will join thousands of others from around the country to form a ribbon that will surround the two government buildings. Olshewski made the panel from scraps of material that were painted, embroidered yarn and cotton.

She said she worked on it "when the spirit moved."

"I scrapped a lot of clouds," she said with a laugh, describing some of the drabba's of the medium.

Barbara Greene, coordinator of the Connecticut freeze campaign in Manchester, said the ribbon and Capitol will commemorate the 40th anniversary of the dropping of atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.



Elma Olshewski of Oliver Road displays a panel she made for a "peace ribbon" being assembled by nuclear freeze advocates throughout the country. The ribbon, now estimated to be 14 miles long, will be wrapped around the Pentagon and Capitol in Washington, D.C., on Aug. 4.

## Police Roundup

**Phone trap leads to charges**  
A 42-year-old Manchester woman has been charged with six counts of harassment in connection with phone calls she allegedly made to a neighbor on Parker Street during the month of June.

Police said today they arrested Mary Dubay, formerly of Parker Street and now of 17 Spruce St., on a warrant Thursday. Police said the arrest resulted from a phone trap placed on the victim's phone from June 12 to June 24. All the calls were traced to Dubay from three locations, police said.

Many calls, all directed to the male head of the Parker Street house, were made over a period of months prior to the installation of the phone trap, police said.

Dubay was released on a non-surety bond following her arrest. She is to appear in court Wednesday.

Donald J. Longo, 40, of 76 Croft Drive, was charged Thursday with fraudulently obtaining unemployment compensation benefits in excess of \$500. He was arrested on a warrant Thursday and released on a non-surety bond for court appearance today.

Brian H. Dustin Jr., 16, of 34 Garden St., was arrested on a warrant Thursday and charged with third-degree assault.

The arrest was made in connection with a fight on July 1 with a 19-year-old man at a Birch Street

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Manchester, Connecticut

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## Fire Calls

Saturday, 12:41 a.m. — medical call, Main and Biswell streets (Twelve District).

Saturday, 4:15 p.m. — public service call, 11 Otis St. (Town).

Saturday, 1:40 p.m. — smoke detector alarm, 60 Church St. (Twelve District).

Saturday, 3:46 p.m. — mutual aid call, Vernon Fire Department (Eight District).

Saturday, 4:15 p.m. — public service call, 11 Otis St. (Town).

Saturday, 7:49 p.m. — car fire, 16 Flower St. (Town).

Saturday, 8:12 p.m. — odor of natural gas, 555 East Middle (Eight District).

Saturday, 10:19 p.m. — odor of smoke, 243 North Main St. (Eight District).

Sunday, 12:09 a.m. — investigation of strange odor, Hilliard and Broad streets (Eight District).

Turnpike (Town).

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# Officials see Khadafy as danger in Africa, Mideast

By Jim Anderson  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — U.S. and foreign officials who once dismissed Libya's Moammar Khadafy as a half-mad battler now agree that he has become a real and present danger to stability in Africa and the Middle East.

Khadafy was discussed during Friday's meeting between Egyptian Prime Minister Kamal Hassan Ali and Secretary of State George Shultz. Ali has described Khadafy as "the source of intrigue, terrorism and murder" in Egypt. U.S. officials have confirmed that

a Libyan plot to blow up the U.S. Embassy in Cairo was narrowly averted two months ago.

The main concern about Khadafy centers on Sudan, formerly a close ally of the United States and Egypt, under the leadership of Mohammed Jaafar Nimieri, who was overthrown while visiting the United States and is now in exile in Egypt.

The new military government in Sudan has just signed a treaty with Libya, which is expected to lead to a military relationship — something Khadafy has long sought. Department officials "serious concern."

One U.S. official described the

Libyan foothold in Sudan as "very dangerous."

"The Libyans are busy as beavers in Sudan, bringing in intelligence officers, assisting in the formation of 'revolutionary committees' and generally radicalizing the political structure of the country," the official said.

In the Sudan, as in Morocco, Khadafy has shrewdly used his previous military support for guerrilla groups fighting those governments as an incentive for better relations with Libya.

In Morocco, King Hassan signed a treaty of friendship with Libya,

in theory uniting the two countries, as the price for Khadafy halting all aid to the Polisario guerrillas fighting the Moroccans in the western Sahara.

Khadafy used the same technique with Sudan, shipping some of his vast storehouse of Soviet-supplied arms to guerrilla groups in the southern part of Sudan. Now that the treaty has been signed with the Sudanese revolutionary government, the Libyan supply of arms to the guerrillas in the south appears to have stopped.

But the Libyans now have a visible presence in the Sudanese capital of Khartoum, on the

headwaters of the Nile — to the growing alarm of the Egyptians and the United States.

U.S. officials believe there are varying degrees of recent Libyan influence — built on Libyan arms, financial assistance and ideological attraction — in north central Africa.

The officials list Ghana and Burkina Faso, formerly Upper Volta, as young revolutionary governments, which are attracted to Khadafy's revolutionary purity and radical methods of stamping out corruption and Western influences.

In Chad, Khadafy has used brute

force, including a large invasion force to occupy the north quarter of the country and to intimidate the weak central government and other former French colonies.

U.S. officials are openly resentful of French behavior in that struggle. One official said, "The French caveat in creating a crisis of morale that has spread through the whole of Francophone Africa."

According to a recent U.S. assessment, there is an increasing Libyan influence in the Peoples Republic of the Congo, which could be a jumping-off spot for infiltration into Zaïre.

## Smeal vows activism in NOW effort

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Declaring the time is ripe for activism, newly elected National Organization for Women President Eleanor Smeal says she will lead the women's movement in the streets and in Congress to fight the New Right's attack on its gains.

In a dramatic comeback, Smeal was elected president of the NOW Sunday, unseating former ally Judy Goldsmith in a race that signals a new direction for the women's movement in the United States.

"The need for our movement is greater because the threat is greater," said Smeal, 45, who charged in her platform that the nation's largest women's organization had become too complacent, too low-key and too establishment.

Goldsmith, who succeeded Smeal 2½ years ago after her five-year tenure as NOW president, attacked her challenger in the campaign during NOW's 18th annual convention as a one-issue candidate unable to build coalitions with other movements.

But in her campaign speech Sunday, Goldsmith, 46, said her work was not overturned by the election.

"What I stood for and what I fought for during my 12 years as a member of NOW was not defeated this weekend," she said.

The election was widely viewed as determining the direction of NOW, which has lost members and support since the Equal Rights Amendment was defeated three years ago.

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, founder of the Moral Majority, said Sunday night he was "delighted" with the election and derided Smeal's promise to ouster the New Right's efforts to erode progress in women's rights.

"Judy Goldsmith was far more effective and was of great concern to us on the right," Falwell said Sunday night.

"Eleanor Smeal is a shrill, screaming, confrontational person who makes a lot of noise but gets very little done."

But Smeal said President Reagan's re-election was one reason for her victory because NOW convention delegates heeded her call for a more aggressive organization.

"It's time to go back to the streets," said Smeal, a reference to the days when the women's and men's movements staged huge rallies in Washington and elsewhere to dramatize their issues.

"The opposition is known and it is a clear and present danger," she told reporters at a post-election news conference. "I think it's time to put a lot more heat on the right wing."

Smeal, a mother of two, said one of her first orders of business when she takes office Sept. 1 will be to develop a strategy to fight the anti-abortion movement, galvanized last week when the administration asked the Supreme Court to overturn its landmark 1973 ruling legalizing abortion.

Smeal said she intended to start organizing campaigns on college campuses and hoped to stage a huge pro-abortion march in Washington next spring.

Another priority, she said, was passage of the Civil Rights Restoration Act. NOW organizers plan to mount an intensive lobbying campaign to restore civil rights coverage of institutions receiving federal money.

Last year, the Supreme Court limited enforcement of civil rights laws to specific programs at institutions receiving federal money.

Mollie Yard, a close aide to Smeal, told the convention, "No member of congress up for re-election in 1986 ought to be able to vote against this bill and win re-election."

John C. Calhoun was secretary of state for President John Tyler.

"They were talking about what they call a shock action," he said.

## U.S./World In Brief

### First the fire, then the flood

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Recent flooding in the high desert is the result of the r-r-r-r of summer wildfires that burned water-holding vegetation from more than 300 acres in California, and officials say the fall rainy season could bring more trouble.

The 22,000-acre brushfire that scorched the Mt. San Jacinto wilderness area was partly blamed by Palm Springs authorities for three days of flooding and mud slides that forced dozens of desert residents from their homes and killed three people Friday.

Residents of nearby Yuca Valley and Twentynine Palms bailed out mud and water Sunday under partly cloudy skies after 18 hours were flooded during heavy thundershowers, said Yuca Valley firefighter Mike Fagan.

"We still have a lot of roads covered with debris," he said. "We heard there's a new storm coming next week, but you never can tell."

### Alaska governor in trouble

JUNEAU, Alaska — A legislative committee dominated by Republicans will decide whether to move for impeachment of first-term Democratic Gov. Bill Sheffield, called unfit for office by a grand jury.

Impeachment hearings were to begin today before the Senate Rules Committee after the grand jury declined to bring criminal charges against Sheffield but recommended that lawmakers consider throwing him out of office.

At issue is the 57-year-old Sheffield's role in leasing a building for state use in Fairbanks.

The lease, since canceled, went to a campaign supporter of Sheffield's who also was part owner of the building. The lease was made following a meeting between the two men in October 1984, according to the grand jury.

The grand jury's failure to indict Sheffield, a millionaire who built a chain of hotels in Alaska before his election in 1982, has been cited by his attorneys as proof that he committed no impeachable offense.

### Navy dumps supplies overboard

SAN DIEGO — The Navy's computerized supply system is manipulated to cover up sloppy accounting and outright theft, and some sailors on the carrier Kitty Hawk often tossed supplies overboard to avoid filling out paperwork to return the items, it was reported.

A report by a Navy enlisted man working as an auditor, Petty Officer 1st Class Robert Jackson, listed several ways sailors used to cover up faulty accounting or thefts, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

Jackson, an eight-year Navy veteran who has worked the last 21 months as an auditor, turned over documents supporting his claims this weekend to the FBI, the Naval Investigative Service and Rep. Jim Bates, D. San Diego, the newspaper said.

Millions of dollars in orders for parts and other products are not checked in as they are received or accounted for in ship's records, said the newspaper, which obtained the statement and 1,100 pages of Navy records, internal audits and memos.

### Vietnamese refugees rescued

TOKYO — It was mid-May when two dozen Vietnamese packed themselves into a 24-foot wooden boat in the Mekong Delta, started the engine and headed out into the South China Sea in search of freedom.

At sea for more than two months — without food and water much of the time — they faced typhoons and the threat of pirates. Out of fuel, they drifted slowly northward.

Their voyage ended Saturday when a Japanese fishing vessel spotted their boat drifting off Kagoshima, Japan's southernmost island. The little boat had covered 2,200 miles, but its journey was a deadly one. Sixteen of the 24 people who set off on the trip died at sea — roughly one every 150 miles.

The eight survivors were emaciated, naked from the waist up and burned by the sun, the Japanese Maritime Safety Agency said. With them aboard the boat was the body of one of the 16 who died — a middle-aged man.

### Terrorists face sentencing

JERUSALEM — Fifteen Jewish settlers convicted of waging a deadly terror campaign against Arabs in Israeli-occupied territories faced sentencing today, and at least three were sure to be ordered to prison for life.

A three-judge panel that convicted the 15 settlers of crimes ranging from conspiracy to murder spent 11 days deliberating on sentences. Even before the verdict was returned in the sensational 13-month trial, settlement activists were demanding government pardons for the defendants.

Three of the 15 — including Menachem Livni, described in court as the head of the secret Jewish terror underground — were convicted of murder for a 1983 attack on the Islamic College in Hebron. Three Arab students were killed.

### Israelis move into Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli paratroopers moved into south Lebanon to hunt for anti-Israeli guerrillas and Christian and Moslem militiamen fought Israeli guerrillas and the Green Line dividing Beirut, injuring at least six civilians.

An 11-year-old boy was wounded in the mostly Christian neighborhood of Ain Rummaneh. The district in east Beirut was also hit by at least three mortar shells apparently fired from the Moslem western side of the city, police said.

In Moslem west Beirut, unidentified gunmen fired a rocket-propelled grenade at a Lebanese army patrol. The missile missed the soldiers and hit an open air car park, wounding five people, police said.

### Dam survivors dig mass grave

TESERO, Italy — Survivors of one of Italy's worst dam collapses dug a mass grave today for their relatives and neighbors in a cemetery overlooking the ribbon of mud and debris where search crews still hunted for more bodies.

Funeral services were scheduled at 6 p.m. for the local victims of Friday's disaster, caused when an earthen dam at a flour mill collapsed and sent a huge wave of water and mud surging through the mountain resort area in northeastern Italy.

More than 5,000 people continued working around the clock to pull the bodies of the victims from the tons of sticky gray mud. They had recovered 198 bodies by midday today.

### Dole: It's time for Reagan

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leader Robert Dole says the Senate has made the tough choices in the stalled budget battle and it now is time for President Reagan to "step into the breach."

Dole, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press" on the CBS radio White House chief of staff Donald Regan for a table-pounding speech last week before the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in which he blamed Congress for failing to reach agreement on a 1986 budget.

"We're prepared to go it alone, but I think the president's been a player and I think he wants to be a player," Dole said.

"If he wants us to go and make another offer to the House Democrats, we're prepared to do that. But I do believe the White House chief of staff Donald Regan in his radio message took a shot at the House budget package."

"In my view that's a signal that he wants to be active on the budget process. We can use Ronald Reagan," Dole said.

# Teacher in space 'floating on air'

By Steve Szkotok  
United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. — Sharon Christa McAuliffe, still "floating on air," said today she probably won't believe she is NASA's teacher-in-space until she is strapped into the shuttle and blasted into space.

McAuliffe, shuttling between the network television talk shows in New York, likened her selection to a longshot lottery-winner.

"I'm delighted I'm here but I really don't know what gave me that extra edge," McAuliffe, 36, said on CBS Morning News.

"It's kind of like when you play the lottery," she said on NBC's Today Show. "I still can't believe that I'm going to be going into that shuttle."

Asked if she was frightened by

the prospect of space flight, she said, "No." "Adding, "Maybe when I'm strapped in and those rockets are under me."

"I really don't think the whole thing has hit me yet," she said.

McAuliffe came home to Concord to a weekend parade down Main Street and the prospect of a hectic summer vacation as the nation's first teacher-astronaut. She spent a quiet Sunday swimming with her family before leaving for New York and the morning television program circuit.

McAuliffe was picked from among more than 11,000 educators nationwide for the scheduled Jan. 22 blast-off of the space shuttle Challenger.

At a White House ceremony Friday, the social studies teacher was named to fly aboard the space

shuttle by Vice President George Bush. She was among 10 finalists.

McAuliffe said she didn't know why she was picked among the 10 teacher-finalists.

"There were nine other excited, enthusiastic teachers who I felt could easily represent anybody on the shuttle. I'm delighted I'm here but I really don't know what gave me that extra edge," she said.

NASA spokesman Edward Campion said a rest period was planned for McAuliffe between now and September, when she is to begin 14 hours of training at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

"She is going to have a lot of speaking demands, but we also want to make sure she is rested," he said. "We don't want her to be exhausted when she reports to Johnson Space Center."

McAuliffe, a social studies

teacher at Concord High School and a mother of two, plans to keep a journal during her six-day, 17,000-mile journey around Earth with a crew of five NASA astronauts.

"I really hope to connect kids with the space program," she told a news conference Saturday. "It's so important that they see themselves as part of the program and as part of the future. It's not just for astronauts."

"I'm floating on air," McAuliffe said on the CBS talk show. "Just the thought that I'm going to be a part of history is the most exciting part," she said.

Her husband, Steven, watched her appear on her Concord home, hoping in the shower between her appearances on network television. He is a lawyer.

## Unknowning is hard for MIAs' families

By Thomas Ferraro  
United Press International

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Erol and Madeline Bond live in the anguish of not knowing whether their son, an Air Force navigator who vanished in Laos more than a decade ago, is dead or alive.

"Death we could accept — not knowing is the hard part," said Mrs. Bond. "The unknowning is the part that hurts."

"Hardly a day goes by that we don't talk about him," said her husband, a retired oil company financial adviser. "We have other children, we have grandchildren now, but you can't get it out of your mind."

Mrs. Bond then smiled and said, "Sometimes I look at his picture and say, 'You little stinker — when are you coming home?'"

The Bonds, whose son Ronald, a 1969 graduate of the Air Force Academy and a high school swimming and swimming champion, were among those who clapped and cheered loudest.

"I remember earlier times when they and other MIA families saw only apathy to their plight."

"We were thoroughly disgusted with Nixon, Ford and particularly Carter, who turned around and took one of the biggest things we had hung over Vietnam by allowing Vietnam to be admitted to the United Nations," Bond said.

"And then Carter turns around and two years after telling us he would do nothing until he was absolutely sure, he ordered all the vets to declare all the MIAs as presumed dead."

Mrs. Bond said the Reagan administration has done much better.

"We've had an about-face with Reagan," she said. "It became top priority. The government will now listen to us. There is no end to what they will do."



Low rider  
Riding low to the ground to gain speed, Anthony Bellanti coasts down a big hill on his skateboard in Norcross, Ga., as traffic whizzes by on the blacktop.

## Contadora ministers want to try again

By Elizabeth Love  
United Press International

The foreign ministers of the four Contadora nations — Colombia, Mexico, Panama and Venezuela — met today in a meeting in hope of finding a way to revive the flagging Central America peace process.

Venezuelan Foreign Minister Simon Alberto Consalvi expressed "cautious optimism" that the 2½-year-old Contadora process could be brought back to life.

"Let us see if we can breathe some air into Contadora again," Panamanian Foreign Minister Jorge Abadía Arias said Sunday as the four diplomats began a two-day meeting in Panama's Contadora Island.

"They planned to wrap up the talks today."

The Contadora plan — so named for the Panamanian island where the leaders of Panama, Mexico, Venezuela and Colombia first met 2½ years ago to work out a peace proposal for Central America — specifies political solutions to the civil wars in Nicaragua and El Salvador.

Recent attempts to hold Central America peace talks have failed as the region's diplomats argued about such issues as border clashes and disarmament.

The three U.S. allies regard the military buildup by Nicaragua's Marxist Sandinista government as a threat to the region. Nicaragua defends its acquisition of arms and military expansion as necessary to fight U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto today was in the 15th day of a fast to protest the Contra aid and other acts of U.S. "state terrorism" against Nicaragua.

D'Escoto, a Catholic priest, temporarily relinquished his Cabinet post when he began the fast July 7.

"D'Escoto has trouble walking, his mouth is very dry, his tone of voice is low and he has lost 19

pounds," church spokesman Cesar Jerez said Sunday. Cesar Jerez said D'Escoto's weight was down to 186 pounds. He weighed 205 when he began the fast.

The leader of the Catholic Church in El Salvador, meanwhile, condemned the slayings of four civilians and kidnapping of 25 others by suspected rebels.

Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas said the slayings and kidnappings — which occurred Friday and Saturday near Chinameca, 35 miles southeast of San Salvador — demonstrate the need to renew talks to end the six-year civil war.

"We are seeing, in living flesh and blood, the consequences of this long and useless war that threatens to become interminable and apocalyptic," Rivera y Damas told church-goers Sunday.



Left, diver Bill Barron, one of the crew from the Key West-based Treasure Salvors, lifts a silver ingot from the wreck of the Atocha. Right, divers toast company president Mel Fisher on the discovery of hundreds of silver bars from the Spanish wreck.

## Salvage crews guard sunken treasure

By Bob Keim  
United Press International

KEY WEST, Fla. — Armed salvage crews stood guard today against scavengers at the wreck of a Spanish galleon where divers discovered 400 million gold and silver spilled across the ocean floor "as far as the eye can see."

Scores of boats and divers converged off the coast of Key West with news of Saturday's find of the glittering "mother lode" of treasure that sank aboard the Nuestra Señora de Atocha in a hurricane nearly 363 years ago.

"It looks like a fabled old there," said Treasure Salvors Vice President Beth McHaley, who described the scene as "absolute pandemonium."

Singer Jimmy Buffet boarded a boat Sunday and headed out to serenade the

salvage crews. But the firm's officials said they fear some onlookers want more than a glimpse of the booty.

McHaley said 40 armed men on seven boats are standing guard around the wreck over the site 40 miles west of Key West.

"They are professional treasure hunters and they are tougher than professional security people," she said.

"I got my security upstairs," said Kane Fisher, motoring to a rifle on board the salvage ship, the Dauntless.

The rich discovery Saturday culminated a 15-year search for the galleon's main cargo. A federal judge gave Treasure Salvors exclusive rights to work the area in February 1976.

On Sunday, ecstatic divers started hauling up, cleaning and storing the treasure.

"There are silver bars stacked like

cordwood as far as the eye can see," diver Tuffy Quesada said.

The company said it found a huge, sparkling mound of copper ingots, gold and silver coins, plates and spoons on the ocean floor. An estimated 47½ tons of silver bars from a reef 60 feet wide and 5½ feet tall at the site.

Divers had found 3,000 silver coins by Sunday night and about 200 silver bars weighing 70 pounds each had been brought to the surface.

Treasure Salvors said it will take at least 2½ years to bring up all the treasure.

"I couldn't even wager a guess as to what it's worth. But some of the artifacts are priceless. They're the only one of their kind in the world," operations manager Ted Miguel said.

Documents located in Spain put a \$400 million price tag on the ship's cargo, which

included more than 1,200 silver bars and 7,000 ounces of gold coins.

McHaley said the artifacts would be distributed among Treasure Salvors' investors and crew members and that some may be donated to museums.

"And the IRS gets a cut, just like with any other product. They'll get their share when it's sold," she said.

The Atocha and its sister ship, the Margarita, were part of a royal Spanish fleet of 20 vessels that sailed from Havana on Sept. 6, 1622. They were lost in a hurricane and a second storm about a month later further scattered the wreckage.

Treasure Salvors already had recovered \$20 million to \$30 million of treasure left by the wreck, but the "main pike" had eluded the hunters until they discovered the gleaming reef of silver bars Saturday.

"My directive at the time that I put this outfit together was, 'You will organize and train this outfit and be prepared for a split operation,'" said Col. Paul Tibbets, the pilot of the B-29 Enola Gay that dropped the "Little Boy" bomb on Hiroshima.

"Split operation — simultaneous drops in Europe and Japan," he said.

But by May 1945, a defeated Germany was out of the war and the focus shifted to where in Japan the atomic bomb should drop. No mention is made of what the radioactive fallout might have done to other European countries.

## U.S. considered using A-bomb against Nazis

By Richard C. Gross  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — U.S. war planners during World War II initially directed that atomic bombs be dropped simultaneously on Nazi Germany and Japan in a "split operation" to end the conflict, a CBS News documentary says.

The documentary also says that during the Korean War, President Dwight Eisenhower considered the possibility of using nuclear weapons to blast Chinese troops out of the Korean caves, the documentary said.

During the 1962 Cuban missile

crisis, the Kennedy administration believed that although the Soviet Union would not authorize a nuclear strike against the United States, it was thought "entirely possible, even probable" that a Soviet commander in Cuba would launch a missile at Miami, New York or Washington, the program says.

The documentary, "Hiroshima Plus 40 Years... and Still Counting," is scheduled to be aired by CBS-TV July 31 and is television's latest look at the possibility of nuclear Armageddon.

Harold Agnew, a nuclear physicist who helped develop the atom bomb, says on the program:

"Perhaps, we ought to have a requirement, suggestion that leaders of nuclear power states, every five years or so, witness — I've said in their underwear — a nuclear detonation, multi-megaton."

It becomes clear in the documentary that the United States no longer can use the threat of nuclear force as a diplomatic weapon against the Soviet Union, as it did during the Cuban missile crisis and the 1973 October war, when U.S. nuclear forces went on alert.

The reason, The Soviets have become too powerful.

Walter Pincus, a nuclear weapons expert and a defense reporter

for The Washington Post, did much of the research, writing and interviewing for the show. The program is narrated by Walter Cronkite.

The documentary is laced with information that either is newly disclosed or little known outside the community of nuclear weapons experts and researchers.

One revelation is that in 1944, the United States considered dropping the atomic bomb on both Japan and Germany, with the strike against German soil to come from an airbase in the Adriatic Sea. No mention is made of what the radioactive fallout might have done to other European countries.

"They were talking about what they call a shock action," he said.

John C. Calhoun was secretary of state for President John Tyler.

## Nixon eyed 'nuclear option' four times

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon said he considered using nuclear weapons four times — during the Vietnam War, the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, the 1971 India-Pakistan war and during a Soviet-Chinese border dispute.

In a Time magazine interview on nuclear diplomacy, published Sunday to mark the 40th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima, Nixon said the world is safer than

in 1945 and "the bomb made us a world power."

Nixon, president from 1969 to 1974 and vice president from 1953 to 1960, also called the late Soviet Chairman Nikita Khrushchev "the most brilliant world leader I have ever met." He scared the hell out of people.

Nixon said the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, when Khrushchev backed down in the face of a superior U.S. nuclear arsenal,

marked a turning point in atomic diplomacy by prompting a Soviet buildup that saved Moscow nuclear parity.

One of his top priorities upon entering the White House in 1969, Nixon said, was bringing an end to the Vietnam War while seeking improved relations with the Soviets.

"One of the options was the nuclear option, in other words,

massive escalation: either bombing the dikes or the nuclear option," Nixon said, adding, however, "Nobody was exactly saying, 'Pave 'em over!'"

Nixon said he rejected both a nuclear attack and a bombing of the dikes in North Vietnam, where he estimated a million people would have drowned, "because the targets involved were not military targets."

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# OPINION

## Convicts can break cycle with a little firm help

BRIDGEPORT — Entirely too much attention is being paid to the arrest and imprisonment of criminals — and too little to rehabilitation.

Every year, 225,000 inmates are released from state and federal prisons. The average incarceration is only 16 months. What will happen when the ex-con is back on the street?

An FBI study says that 75 percent are rearrested in five years. And since many criminals don't get caught, a much higher percent return to crime. These figures have been known for years.

The reaction of many politicians is to demand longer, mandatory sentences for various crimes. But there is no evidence that they reduce the recidivism, the rate of rearrest — or the crime rate.

Connecticut and Massachusetts have developed a better idea — having the inmate complete the last months of imprisonment in a "half-way house" in his own community. This gives him a way to reconnect with a family, to be trained for a job and find one, and to receive needed counseling.

THE RECIDIVISM RATE of those in half-way houses drops about 25 percent over those released directly from prison, says Ed Quinlan of Connecticut's Department of Corrections. That means crime is being cut substantially.

However, the record at Isiah House in Bridgeport, has been even more remarkable due to a nationally-innovative introduction of "family therapy" pioneered by Terry Ann Reed as a part of a plan designed for each individual.

"Of the 63 clients who have completed our six



**Northeast Perspective**  
Michael J. McManus

counseling sessions over the past 18 months, only two have been re-arrested," she told leading psychiatrists at the Greater Bridgeport Mental Health Center last week.

The unique key to her family therapy is that she involves the offender's "family of origin" — usually his mother, plus any other stable family members, preferably the father, brothers, even a grandmother. Unfortunately, the fathers of Isiah House's men often can't be found.

"Our client's behavior patterns are formulated in their family of origin. Our goal is to do reconciliation there, and to change interactional patterns." The relationship of mother and son is often bizzarely twisted.

"The mother will say, 'He's a good boy' because she has seen his sense of responsibility of bringing money home to her. But she's likely not to ask, 'How did you get this money?' Of course, the easiest way to get it is to rip off or deal in drugs," Reed said.

"The boy says, 'Don't worry about me. I will take care of you. I'm not going to get married to you and-so. I'll come to the house with money.'"

(Thus, the broken family pattern is continued into the next generation.)

TO BREAK THESE PATTERNS, the offender is told "I want you to bring your father in here. Call him now."

"NO WAY!" is the typical response. Some are dead or have moved away. More often, however, the reaction is an attempt to avoid pain, so the client is told "You can't be discharged unless you complete the six family therapy sessions. If you want to go back to prison, that's up to you."

This is so difficult, a third do go back, often for infractions of Isiah House Rules. And only six of the 63 fathers have been brought into the process. But it usually is possible to involve another relative.

For example, Reed played a videotape of a counseling session involving Roy, Mae, his mother, and Sara, his grandmother. Roy had been arrested four times for burglary since he was 13 and at age 19 was serving time in prison.

An incarcerated Sara said "When he was a teenager, I did help. But no more. Now he doesn't need help." Reed gently reminded her that he was still only 19, and asked "Will either

of you bail him out again?"

"No," they said, indicating their first joint stand together. "But will you help him to go straight?" They nodded.

"Do you think your father will ever help you?" she asked Roy.

"I gave up on that a long time ago." However, at times Mae got her man involved when Roy was in trouble. But he always called Roy "a punk."

"Part of you sighs, when you think of him, doesn't it?" he asks. "It hurts," she said, helping Roy through a grieving process over his loss of a dad. Feelings which had never been expressed seemed to bond the three together.

SUDDENLY, REED SAID, "What if you could prove to your dad that you are not a punk? Wouldn't be fun if you got a job, and became a top dog?" He burst out laughing, and thus had a new reason to make it.

In recent months, Roy has landed a job and kept it. Sara moved into a one-room apartment with no room for him. And all have had new mutual respect.

Connecticut's Quinlan says "Dealing with families is an issue the correction system has ignored for years." Tony Trivisono, director of the American Correction Association, who once did similar therapy with families of delinquents, said "We need to do more of this kind of experimentation."

If you agree, and would like to explore the innovation for your city, write Terry Ann Reed to attend a fall seminar: Isiah House, Box 1399, Bridgeport, CT 06601.

## Drug abuse begins right in the home

WASHINGTON — America's greatest resource is our children. Yet more and more of them are being destroyed by alcohol and drugs.

The average age at which a child starts using drugs is now 11, and a year-old pot smoker is no longer rare. In addition to the personal tragedy for the addicts and their families, the social and economic cost to the nation is enormous. Most of the youngsters who get hooked on drugs and liquor have to stoop to support their expensive habits. When they're caught, the cost of rehabilitation or institutionalization is a continuing drain on the taxpayers.

The total annual cost to the country: About \$120 billion a year in the production, accidents, crime and treatment.

But perhaps the greatest dollars-and-cents loss is in wasted lives. These youngsters pursue drugs instead of education, crime rather than careers. There is no way to estimate the price of these precious formative years.

WE HAVE EXPOSED the drug traffickers, who corrupt politicians, compromise citizens, exploit children and often murder those who get in their way. We have exposed the drug ring that was operating right in Capitol Hill. The ringleaders were arrested, and a quarter-million-dollar worth of high-grade cocaine was seized.

We have also appealed to the entertainment industry to stop glamorizing drugs and alcohol. We support the Entertainment Industries Council, which is trying to force the movie industry to stop glamorizing drugs and alcohol. We support the Entertainment Industries Council, which is trying to force the movie industry to stop glamorizing drugs and alcohol.

Retired asbestos worker Bill Scheele had a surprise reunion with an old enemy at the National Institute of Health recently. He showed up at the 50-building NIH complex outside Washington to take part in a study of inhalation material that has been linked to cancer. Just a few doors down the hall from the laboratory where Scheele was being tested, he spotted asbestos-covered water pipes above the heads of pharmaceutical employees. The pipes were exposed during work on nearby communications lines.

The United Nations conference in Nairobi, Kenya, marking the end of the "Decade for Women" is over — and not a moment too soon. Third World delegates' determination to flog peripheral issues like Zionism, Palestine, apartheid and trade threatened to make a travesty of the conference, which was supposed to encourage the emergence of the world's women into the 20th century. We commend the U.S. delegation, headed by an unlikely "Nairobi Trio" — Margaret Reagan, writer Betty Friedan and former congresswoman Bella Abzug, for their heroic efforts to keep the conference's focus where it belonged: on women's issues.

Unfunny coincidence

An electrical engineer working for a National Security Agency contractor has complained about the weird polygraph test she was required to take for a security clearance. She said the examiner asked about her sexual preferences, then suddenly jumped up and told her she was being fired.

However, Lessa had been told of the first accidental cutting and through his son's medical records becoming clear: Chemically dependent kids grow up to be chemically dependent adults, and pass their infirmity along to their children.

Footnote: If you agree that the movie industry, as a guide to parents, should rate films that glamorize drugs, drop a note to the Entertainment Industries Council, 12720 Burbank Blvd., Suite 328, North Hollywood, CA 91607. Your vote will help.

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### Potpouri

#### Library budget gets stripped

A recent House vote to stop the Library of Congress from producing a Braille edition of Playboy magazine elicited howls of protest.

The Library of Congress, using taxpayers' dollars, regularly translates 36 magazines into Braille and distributes the magazines free through its "Books for the Blind" program.

Among those magazines translated into Braille are Popular Mechanics, Good Housekeeping, National Geographic, The New York Times Sunday Magazine, and Playboy, which costs an estimated \$103 million to translate.

Rep. Charles Wylie, R-Ohio, has been trying to halt the Braille production of Playboy since 1981. Wylie says the magazine encourages "wanton idleness" and "illicit sex," and that its translation into Braille is a waste of taxpayers' money in the face of \$200 billion deficits.

During debate in the House, Wylie produced numerous copies of Braille Playboy editions (which come in plain brown wrappers) for his colleagues to inspect. After a few of them leafed through the volumes, which contained no burly centerfolds or pictures of any kind, opponents of the amendment claimed the proposal amounted to censorship.

Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., argued that Playboy's interviews of the likes of Jerry Falwell, Barry Goldwater, Bill Buckley and even President Jimmy Carter certainly have some literary merit.

Besides, Fazio said, "It might be of some interest to you to know that of the 36 magazines that are included in the program, only seven are more popular than this one."

Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Maryland, warned that if Congress was going to start dealing with erotica, its members should read James Joyce's "Ulysses," or William Faulkner's "Sanctuary," which "get kind of earthy in certain descriptive passages."

But when the House finally got around to voting on the amendment, it voted 216-193 to strip the offending magazine from the Library of Congress budget.

FIGHTING BACK: Just when Congress had figured out how to beat Budget Director David Stockman, Stockman resigned.

According to Congressional Quarterly, members of Congress credit the installation of an estimated 7,500 computers with helping them decipher the inner workings of the budget.

"We're all equal now," said Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on defense. "Before, we were at the mercy of the Office of Management and Budget, because they had computers before we did."

"It has made them more competent adversaries," Stockman admitted about the computerization of Congress.

The House and Senate spent \$29.5 million on computers in 1984, according to Congressional Research Service.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

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



Washington Window

#### About popcorn-eating and election-watching

By Arnold Sawlsak

WASHINGTON — The big night arrives. You sit down in front of the television set, a bowl of popcorn and liquid refreshment of your choice at your elbow. The play-by-play announcer comes on the screen, introduces the players and tells you who has won the game.

"That doesn't happen if you're watching the Superbowl or the All-Star baseball game, but more likely than not will if you're watching a presidential election.

Between 1920 and 1984, 13 presidential elections were won by substantial electoral or popular vote margins, and at least six were authentic landslides. The only close elections during that period were in 1948, 1960, 1968 and 1976.

There have been big changes in election reporting during that 64-year period, not the least of which has been the development of vote counting and communications techniques that produce results in some states within an hour of poll closings. The advent of the News Election Service in the mid-1960s cut national vote-counting time by at least one-third and even more when NES got into computers a few years later.

THEN CAME TELEVISION vote projection and exit polling. Combined, they made it possible to call the winner of landslides with considerable accuracy before the polls closed in some Eastern states, let alone everywhere west of the Appalachian Mountains.

In 1980, Jimmy Carter, acting on the advice of his own campaign aides and not television's word that he had lost, conceded defeat several hours before the polls closed on the West Coast.

At least one Western congressman and some other local and state level candidates who also blamed TV and Carter for

discouraging their Democratic supporters. Proposals to curb TV reporting of returns, projections and exit poll results began to surface.

Protesting that no scientific evidence had been found to show that they were hurting voter turnout, but alarmed by some of the proposed restrictions — Washington State undertook to outlaw exit polling within 300 feet of voting places, and the networks pledged to refrain from using projections or exit poll results to characterize the outcome in any state before its polls closed.

BUT THE NETWORKS also pointed out that even when they held up projections, the polls close by 7 p.m. EST in 29 states that cast 334 of the 537 electoral votes, more than enough to elect a president in a landslide election. That means that on the basis of actual votes counted, a winner could become apparent three or more hours before polls in the West close.

Two of the three networks, CBS and ABC, recently sent representatives to the unofficial Commission on National Elections to endorse a uniform national poll closing time, possibly 10 p.m. Eastern time, which would be 7 p.m. in the West.

That raised some questions about cutting off traditionally late evening voters in the West, but some variations on the basic idea, such as extending Daylight Saving Time until Election Day in the Eastern zone only to give the West an extra hour, have surfaced.

Legislation to provide a uniform poll closing time is being prepared and may be put before Congress next year. If it passes, it may be possible in 1988 to sit down, enjoy some suspenseful television drama and finish that bowl of popcorn.

Arnold Sawlsak is a senior editor at United Press International.

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However, Lessa had been told of the first accidental cutting and through his son's medical records becoming clear: Chemically dependent kids grow up to be chemically dependent adults, and pass their infirmity along to their children.

Footnote: If you agree that the movie industry, as a guide to parents, should rate films that glamorize drugs, drop a note to the Entertainment Industries Council, 12720 Burbank Blvd., Suite 328, North Hollywood, CA 91607. Your vote will help.

Unfunny coincidence

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## Sterilized boy gets \$820,000

HARTFORD (UPI) — A 5-year-old boy was mistakenly given a vasectomy in two operations by a Navy doctor, and will receive \$820,000 under an out-of-court settlement of a federal lawsuit.

The settlement was reached in a suit filed in U.S. District Court in Hartford over surgery performed by Navy Capt. James D. Roberts, who treated Adam J. Lessa at a medical center at the U.S. Naval Base in Bremerton, Wash.

The child underwent two operations in 1982 for hernias during which Roberts damaged the sperm ducts, rendering the boy sterile, according to his lawyer, Robert J. Reardon of New London.

Reardon and the boy's mother, Mary T. Rogers, said they were satisfied with the \$820,000 settlement but horrified the mistake was made and that Adam may never be able to father children.

"He will never have the privilege of being a father or the privilege of being a grandmother," Rogers said Saturday, adding that all of the money will go to the boy, who now lives in Preston.

Under the settlement reached Friday, the youth will receive an immediate payment of \$50,000, with future payments periodically until he is 37 years old, when he will receive a final payment of \$250,000.

"He can use it for psychological counseling, for education or for adopting children," Rogers said. Reardon said the vasectomy will not impair Adam's sexual functioning and there is a slight chance the vasectomy can be reversed by an operation when the child reaches puberty.

"I think it turned out well for my client," Reardon said. "I think the parents were glad to see the suit come to an end and I believe justice was done."

Roberts, who is in the medical staff of the naval hospital at the U.S. Marine base at Camp Pendleton, Calif., declined comment on the suit, which was filed in March 1983 in the Hartford federal court.

Reardon said the doctor testified that he notified Rogers of the accidental cutting of one of the sperm-carrying tubes after the first operation, but Rogers denied the claim.

Reardon said neither Rogers, nor the boy's father, Petty Officer Steven Lessa, had been told of the first accidental cutting.

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## Professional programs top college lists

HARTFORD (UPI) — A new report says the number of college programs in occupational and professional fields is growing faster in Connecticut than offering in the humanities.

The state Department of Higher Education report said more than half of the 1,700 college programs accredited in Connecticut as of July 31, 1984, fall into the occupational and professional groupings.

The report said humanities offerings account for one in five of the accredited college programs in Connecticut but have been increasing at a slower pace in recent years.

From 1979 through July 31, 1984, two-thirds of the new programs accredited by the state Department of Higher Education and Board of Governors for Higher Education were in occupational and professional fields, the report said.

The report, and another released today analyzing the number and types of degrees awarded in the state, were prepared by the department's research office for the board of governors.

The board is receiving a series of reports providing information on the state's colleges and universities to assist in development of a strategic plan for higher education in Connecticut.

Higher Education Commissioner Norma Foreman Glasgow said the latest reports on programs and degrees "send strong and positive signals" about the state's higher education system.

She said the reports show that the state's institutions offer "enormous diversity in the types of programs available, affording students a wide range of choice in nearly every discipline."

Glasgow said expanded public awareness of the variety of programs could help reduce the number of Connecticut residents who attend out-of-state schools because they are unaware of what is available in Connecticut.

Glasgow also said the reports show that the state's colleges and universities are responsive to the needs of business and industry.

"Trends in program growth show that offerings have attempted to keep pace with the need for expanded availability of programs in the more technical fields," Glasgow said in a statement accompanying the reports.

## Connecticut In Brief

### Lotto ticket worth \$3.1 million

NEWINGTON — A single first-prize ticket worth nearly \$3.1 million was drawn in last week's state Lotto game, lottery officials said.

The ticket was sold in New Britain and can be claimed today at lottery headquarters in Newington.

There were 139 second-prize winners with each ticket worth nearly \$1,100 and more than 6,650 winners with each ticket worth \$45. More than 85,000 fourth-prize tickets were sold with each ticket worth a standard \$3.

The winning Lotto numbers drawn Friday were 3, 14, 16, 19, 25, 40.

### Parents fight school game ban

PUTNAM — Parents say they are planning a letter campaign and holding meetings to fight a Board of Education decision against banning Dungeons and Dragons from activity periods at Putnam High School.

Despite a petition signed by 600 residents who consider the fantasy game dangerous, the board decided unanimously not to ban it.

Residents started the petition drive in May shortly after 13-year-old Roland E. Carter, who was known to play the game, hanged himself. However his mother, Martha Carter, said she does not believe the game contributed to her son's death and noted her son was not obsessed with the game.

### Five due in court after sit-in

NEW HAVEN — Five people who occupied a Planned Parenthood clinic are scheduled for court arraignment today on charges of interference and first-degree criminal trespass, police said.

The five, members of the New Haven-based People for the Protection of the Unborn, were arrested Saturday after occupying five rooms in the clinic on Whitney Avenue, police said.

The five were among a group of about 40 people who sang songs, carried signs and passed out pamphlets outside the clinic, trying to persuade women with appointments not to have abortions, a spokesman for the group said.

Arrested and held on \$500 bond each were: Cetta Bennett, 39, and John Grant, 30, both of New Haven; June O'Donnell, 35, of Enfield; William Cotter, 33, of Milbury, Mass.; and Ronald St. Martin, 37, of Compton, R.I., police said.

### Ferry service resumes today

HARTFORD — The nation's oldest continuously operating ferry service will resume operating seven days a week beginning today, the state Department of Transportation said.

The ferry across the Connecticut River between Rocky Hill and Glasston is being put into seven-day service to help ease traffic congestion caused by repair work being done on nearby bridges, officials said.

The ferry, which has been operating five days a week with no service on Mondays and Tuesdays, is the nation's oldest continuously operating ferry service, having begun service 350 years ago.

### Rail station rehab continues

NEW HAVEN — City and state officials will attend ceremonies this week marking the \$32 million renovation of the New Haven railroad station serving Amtrak and Metro-North Commuter Railroad trains.

Gov. William A. O'Neill and New Haven Mayor Blagko DiIieto will preside at a morning ceremony Thursday marking the renovation followed by an evening benefit party entitled "All Aboard."

Although the ceremonies are scheduled this week, work is continuing on the \$32 million renovation project. Originally scheduled for completion in May, the job is now more than a year behind schedule.

## Pay equity issue of decade, women's club president says

HARTFORD (UPI) — The president of the nation's largest organization working women said today pay equity is the economic issue of the decade.

"The popular wisdom says America can't afford to pay women what we are worth," said Wilfred Letbridge, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

The popular wisdom says women like making just 63 cents for each dollar a man makes," Letbridge said in prepared remarks before 2,500 delegates.

"From Los Angeles to Minnesota, from Washington State to Washington, D.C., pay equity is truly the economic issue of the decade," Letbridge said.

"To the faces of comparable worth, the time for underpaying women is over. The time for pay equity is now."

The group, which has 150,000 members in 3,700 chapters around the country, is pushing for passage of federal legislation for a study of the comparable worth issue with regard to federal workers.

The delegates attending the

federation's annual convention are expected to



# Lightning causes blackouts

Lightning caused two power failures in Manchester Sunday and early today. In all, about 2,660 customers were without power for periods of time, according to a spokesman for Northeast Utilities.

The earlier outage affected parts of Adams Street, Rolland Turnpike, North School Street and New State Road.

The second affected Progress Drive, Parker Street, Loomis Street and parts of Adams Street. Firefighters from the Eighth District Fire Department went to Loomis Street at 1:54 a.m. today to find a main transmission wire down at the rear of a home at 161 Loomis St., district spokesman Thomas O'Marra said.

# Vetoes likely to stand

Republicans have criticized Democratic veto of a bill to allow a special legislative committee to study the constitutionality of a special session to keep certain records confidential.

Republican leaders say the measure has the best chance of being revived, though by no means say they intend to proclaim a victory as they prepared for the trailer session.

Since all of the vetoes are expected to stand, the trailer session should be completed fairly quickly today. Lawmakers will then meet in special session to consider state employee contracts and two other issues.

On one issue, the Legislature will try to work out a compromise on a vetoed bill that would set aside \$20 million in a fund to help finance local public works projects.

# Democrats keep plan under wraps

It sounds awfully vindictive to try to place a price tag, a money prize, on somebody's suffering, Derzhowitz said Saturday in a telephone interview.



# Reagan, happy to be home, is catching up on paperwork

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, happy to be home after an eight-day hospital stay, scheduled meetings with his top advisers for today to catch up on his work.

After a joyous welcome home Saturday from 2,000 people on the South Lawn of the White House, Reagan spent Sunday — his first full day away from Bethesda Naval Hospital — out of public sight, reading and tending to paperwork.

Reagan's return to the White House is "looking forward to resuming his schedule," which for now has been cleared to permit only a light workload that will depend in large part on the pace of his recovery.

Reagan said he would like to stand for 30 minutes longer. Administration officials hope the 14-day visit will be marked by the long-awaited announcement of a

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WASHINGTON — Soon after George Bush completed his eight-hour tenure as acting president during President Reagan's cancer surgery July 12, White House chief of staff Donald Regan asked him how he felt.

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# Obituaries

## Louis T. Orsini

Louis T. Orsini, 71, of 141 E. Center St., husband of the late Myrtle (Manley) Orsini, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital of Pasquale Longo of Manchester.

He was born in Hartford and had lived in the Hartford area all his life. He was employed by the city of Hartford for more than 37 years before he retired nine years ago.

He is survived by a daughter, Lee R. Wheeler of New Port Richey, Fla.; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the chapel of the Giuliano-Sagario Funeral Home, 347 Washington St., Hartford. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Calling hours will be tonight from 6 to 8 p.m.

## William J. Longo

William J. Longo, 73, of Farmington, husband of Julie E. (Barnardo) Longo, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the brother of Pasquale Longo of Manchester.

He also is survived by a daughter, Nancy E. Longo of Woodbury, N.Y.; three sisters, Rose Carrelli of East Hartford, Frances Burrow of Rye Brook, Fla., and Carmella Fazzina of Newington; another brother, John Longo of Hollywood, Fla.; two granddaughters; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was this morning at 10 a.m. at the Holy Trinity Church, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Westfield, and St. Patrick Church, Farmington. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.

## Jeannette M. David

Jeannette M. David, 56, of 109 Spruce St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Au Sable Forks, N.Y., June 8, 1929, and had lived in Caswell, N.Y., before moving to Manchester 12 years ago. She worked as an aide at Crestfield Convalescent Home. She was a communicant of St. James Church.

She is survived by four daughters, Barbara Keane of Rockville, Conn., Bernice Betters, Denise Blaise and Donna King, all of Au Sable Forks; two sons, Kenneth David of Prattsburg, N.Y., and John David of Au Sable Forks; three sisters, Corrine Terry and Nancy Hardin, both of Au Sable Forks, and a sister in Indiana; 18 grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

# SPORTS

## Sandy Lyle survives best at British Open

By Mark Burton United Press International

SANDWICH, England — Sandy Lyle started the final round of the 114th British Open with a bogey and concluded the same way — perfect bogeys to win a major championship that it seemed no one else wanted.

The 27-year-old Scotsman, delighting the crowd with the first victory in the Open by a Briton in 70 years, shot an even-par 70 to record a four-day total of 2-over-par 272, edging American Payne Stewart by one stroke.

Tony Jacklin was the last British citizen to win the Open, capturing the 1969 title at Royal Lytham. Lyle became the first British Open champion to win with an over-par score since 1968 when Gary Player's 289 took the title at Carnoustie.

However, Lyle was unsure he would be champion as he left the final hole.

His chip out of the greenside rough at the 18th tricked agonizingly back to the edge of the green, causing Lyle to stomp to his knees and bury his head in his hands as he thought the glory, the winner's check and the elegant silver trophy might slip from his grasp.

For Chris's sake, don't three-putt now," he told himself. "I didn't make it very easy for myself, but I made a good putt with my fourth shot and I thought maybe it's a playoff at worst."

Following his putt, Lyle had to fidget for about a half-hour while Australian David Graham and West German Bernhard Langer, the co-leaders starting the day, completed the arduous trip home.

For the day, the 17th hole conceded only two birdies, and the 18th none, and even with the lure of a championship at stake, the holes played to form.

Defending champion Severiano Ballesteros began the final round at 9-over with no realistic shot at a repeat. He shot a 73 to finish at 12-over 292.

At least Ballesteros led the final round. Jack Nicklaus led a contingent of talented players who either missed the cut or decided against playing in the tournament.

Bill Rogers, winner last time the Open was played at Royal St. George's, played poorly and was never a factor after the second day.

Those in range to win the title did their best to forego the opportunity. Graham and Langer, who began the round three shots ahead of the field, were trailing by the time they reached the turn. Graham had dropped two shots and Langer four, leaving the charging Tom Kite two shots in front.

But the 35-year-old Texan's chances went away when he had a double-bogey six at the 10th, which included a visit to the greenside bunker and an escape that cleared the putting surface and found its way into the semi-rough.

Kite never recovered and, as if fate had ordained it, had his day end with a male streaker encountering him on the 18th green.

# Yanks' Niekro misses history

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However, he walked pinch-hitter Roy Smalley and yielded a pinch-hit home run to Kent Hrbek and ended up having to settle for his 293rd career victory as the 46-year-old knuckleballer and the New York Yankees held on to a 5-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

"It was a high knuckleball," said Niekro, 9-8, of the pitch Hrbek hit. "I tried to get it to the left field. I knew if it was hit, it had a chance to go."

Niekro tossed a seven-inning going the distance for the third time this season. Hrbek's blast left Satchel Paige as the oldest pitcher to throw a shutout in the majors.

Paige was 75 days past his 46th birthday in 1922 when he last blanked an opponent for the St. Louis Browns.

Niekro — 38 days older than that Sunday not only remembers watching Paige pitch, he also was his teammate for a while.

"It was a few years ago in Atlanta," Niekro said. "Braves owner Ted Turner hired Satchel for a few weeks because he needed the time to qualify for his major-league pension."

Niekro didn't know he was one pitch from displacing Paige in the record books and he shrugged off the failed opportunity.

"Someone mentioned it to me after the game," he said. "It's

# Don Duwoody runs away with Silk City Triathlon

By Len Ausler Sports Editor

Two friends from college days swam, bicycled and ran away with the second annual Silk City Triathlon held Sunday in Manchester.

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Duwoody, an active triathlete who won his fifth in nine triathlons this year and second in as many weekends, had a composite time of 1 hour and 53 minutes to edge out Cote, who clocked 1:54:41. Tim McMahon of Glastonbury was third in 1:56:02 while defending champ Stan Moraski of Farmington was fourth in 1:57:10.

# Gedman's extra work pays off for Red Sox

BOSTON (UPI) — Rich Gedman's extra work is finally paying off and the Boston Red Sox catcher is savoring the results.

Gedman went 4-for-4, including his seventh homer, and drove in three runs Sunday to power Boston to an 8-4 victory over the California Angels.

Bill Buckner added two hits and three RBI and Dwight Gooden and Schiefel doubled home DeCinces. Boston took a 6-2 lead in the fifth. Evans led off with his 11th homer. Two outs later, Buckner doubled to chase Lugo. Pat Clements relieved, and walked Mike Easter before Gedman singled home Buckner.

"We started off bad today and it got worse," Angels manager Gene Mauer said. "By the time we got started playing good baseball, it was too late."

The Angels narrowed the score to 4-2 in the second. Reggie Jackson led off with a double and scored one out when Doug DeCinces singled. Bob Boone singled DeCinces to second, and Schiefel doubled home DeCinces.

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# Rencurrel club champ

Sixteen year old Gary Rencurrel, who gives credit for his recent success to a change in grips from the club professional, captured the prestigious Men's Club Championship at Manchester Country Club Sunday with a 1-up victory on the 38th hole over Tom Vescey.

Rencurrel, a student at Rockville High, credits MCC golf professional Ralph DeNicolo with a change in his grip that has paid off handsomely in recent weeks. Rencurrel recently was the low qualifier in the 1985 state junior championship.

Rencurrel beat Tim McNamara and Vescey outed Jamie Smith in the 18-hole semifinals Saturday.

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Duwoody, an active triathlete who won his fifth in nine triathlons this year and second in as many weekends, had a composite time of 1 hour and 53 minutes to edge out Cote, who clocked 1:54:41. Tim McMahon of Glastonbury was third in 1:56:02 while defending champ Stan Moraski of Farmington was fourth in 1:57:10.

# Yanks' Niekro misses history

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Going into the eighth inning Sunday, Phil Niekro had a chance to become the oldest pitcher to throw a shutout in major league history.

However, he walked pinch-hitter Roy Smalley and yielded a pinch-hit home run to Kent Hrbek and ended up having to settle for his 293rd career victory as the 46-year-old knuckleballer and the New York Yankees held on to a 5-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

"It was a high knuckleball," said Niekro, 9-8, of the pitch Hrbek hit. "I tried to get it to the left field. I knew if it was hit, it had a chance to go."

Niekro tossed a seven-inning going the distance for the third time this season. Hrbek's blast left Satchel Paige as the oldest pitcher to throw a shutout in the majors.

Paige was 75 days past his 46th birthday in 1922 when he last blanked an opponent for the St. Louis Browns.

Niekro — 38 days older than that Sunday not only remembers watching Paige pitch, he also was his teammate for a while.

"It was a few years ago in Atlanta," Niekro said. "Braves owner Ted Turner hired Satchel for a few weeks because he needed the time to qualify for his major-league pension."

Niekro didn't know he was one pitch from displacing Paige in the record books and he shrugged off the failed opportunity.

"Someone mentioned it to me after the game," he said. "It's

# Don Duwoody runs away with Silk City Triathlon

By Len Ausler Sports Editor

Two friends from college days swam, bicycled and ran away with the second annual Silk City Triathlon held Sunday in Manchester.

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Laurie Legenza, 26, of Cheshire

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Judy Clark holds aloft trophy after winning her first LPGA title Sunday with a final round 71 in the Boston Five Classic.

### Judy Clark finally in winner's circle

By Frederick Waterman  
United Press International

DANVERS, Mass. — In Judy Clark's 20th professional tournament, she replaced years of frustration with tears of happiness.

Runner-up in last week's U.S. Women's Open, Clark fired a final round 1 under-par 71 Sunday to register a three-stroke victory at a \$25,000 LPGA tournament and earn her first Tour title.

"You shed so many tears out here, there are so many frustrations, it's great to shed some tears of happiness," said Clark, 35, from Akron, Ohio.

"A couple of times I almost started crying on the course. On 12, it was tough to keep my eyes clear so I could hit the ball."

After missing the cut here last year, Clark, an 8-year Tour veteran, came back to win this tournament in the northern suburbs of Boston with an 8-under-par 280. Two-time Open winner Donna Caponi finished at 69 and Jane Rinker finished 11 strokes back at 291. Newly crowned U.S. Open champion Kathy Baker came in at 287.

### NFL training camp roundup Eagles short on bodies

By United Press International

Marion Campbell was laughing, perhaps to keep from crying.

Only 48 of the 55 players scheduled to attend the Philadelphia Eagles' training camp at West Chester, Pa., were on hand Sunday, necessitating the practice schedule to be rearranged.

"The guys that are here are going to get a hell of a lot of coaching. I can tell you that," Campbell said.

Meanwhile, six Eagles draft picks and four free agents — Joel Williams, Melvin Hoover, Herman Edwards and Leonard Mitchell — remain unsigned. Three veterans — Wilbert Montgomery, Wes Hopkins and Williams — have asked to be traded.

With so few bodies in camp, it was ironic that the team announced it had waived veteran quarterback Joe Pisarcik. The 33-year-old nine-year veteran signed with the Eagles six years ago.

Campbell said Ron Jaworski appears to be capable of again starting for the Eagles, having fully recovered from a leg injury that kept him out of the final three games last year.

Potential replacements for Pisarcik are Jeff Christensen and Randall Cunningham, the second-round draft pick who remains unsigned.

At Rochester, Mich., new Detroit Lions coach Darrell Rogers convened his first NFL training camp. The major changes have been the acquisition of quarterback Joe Ferguson from Buffalo, the trade of 1984 QB Gary Danielson to Cleveland and a switch from the 4-3 defensive alignment to a 3-4.

The Lions announced the signings of eight of their 12 draft picks, including fourth-round pick Kevin Hancock of Baylor and fifth-round selection Joe McIntosh of North Carolina State.

At Fredonia, N.Y., team doctors say Buffalo Bills wide receiver Jerry Butler may begin full practice when the team opens training camp Monday. Butler has been sidelined since injuring his left knee during a game against the New Orleans Saints in October 1983.

At Tampa, Fla., new coach Leeman Bennett conducted his inaugural practice for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, with unsigned No. 1 draft choice Ron Holmes conspicuously absent.

Holmes, a defensive end from the University of Washington, is the club's only unsigned draft pick. His presence has assumed vital importance due to a back problem to All-Pro defensive end Lee Roy Selmon. Selmon is expected to announce Tuesday that a herniated disc will force him to miss the season.

### Elliott cops Pocono 500

By Gary Kale  
United Press International

LONG POND, Pa. — Bill Elliott is determined to end the streak of Grand National champions decided at the final race of the season.

The last half-dozen titles went down to the wire. However, Elliott is building up enough of a margin so he can write his speech for the NASCAR awards dinner in New York this December weeks before the event is held.

Elliott won his eighth race of the season in 16 starts Sunday at Pocono and accomplished the task seemingly with a minimum of effort.

With what what appeared a ho-hum attitude in which he could move up front whenever he desired, Elliott led only one lap in his Ford Thunderbird during the first part of the 500-mile stock car race. However, he was in command for 57 of the last 100 laps.

The victory increased his lead over Darrell Waltrip by four points and he now leads the driver standings by 2,486 to 2,375.

Elliott beat Neil Bonnett's Chevy by two seconds, but there was a fiercer battle for third as Waltrip won a fender-scraping duel with Geoff Bodine.

Elliott said 11th-hour repairs were needed on his car after the drive shaft broke during a Saturday practice session, ruing the suspension and nearly causing extensive damage to the engine.

But the expertise of Elliott as a chassis man prevailed to give him his 10th victory in his last 14 superspeedway starts. Foris won only four races last year.

"Some people say I was taking it easy in the first part of the race," Elliott said. "I was almost knocked out of the race when he was sandwiched by Junior Johnson teammates Bonnett and Waltrip during a late attempt at a pit stop. I was forced to go around again to get tires and fuel,



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Bristol 892-7833	Meriden 447-1711	Waterbury (Wolcott St.) 785-7861
E. Hartford 286-9316	New London 890-8433	W. Hartford 822-0171
Enfield 748-0305	Norwich 826-1807	West Haven 834-2838
Groton 448-8129	Rocky Hill 821-8233	Wilmerding 482-7788
Hamden 248-8327	Southington 482-7847	W. Hartford 246-5127
H. Hartford 448-9026	Torrington 482-7847	
Manchester 246-8028	Vernon 482-7847	

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### Sports In Brief

**Sacco captures WBA title**  
CAMPIONE D'ITALIA, Italy (UPI) — Ubaldo Sacco of Argentina stripped Gene Hatcher of his World Boxing Association junior welterweight title Sunday, beating the American's face so badly the bout was halted in the ninth round.

Sacco, humiliated seven months ago in Hatcher's hometown of Fort Worth, Texas, gained a bloody nine rounds of revenge Sunday.

**Hinault wins Tour de France**  
PARIS — Frenchman Bernard Hinault Sunday became the third man in history to win the Tour de France cycle race for a fifth time.

His La Vie Claire teammate, Greg Lemond, who Saturday became the first American to win a stage in the Tour de France, was second overall followed by Irishman Stephen Roche, leader of the Redoute team.

Hinault tied the record of five victories, held by his compatriot Jacques Anquetin and Belgian Eddy Merckx, after Rudy Matjhs of Belgium led the pack of 144 riders across the finish line in Paris on the Avenue des Champs Elysees.

**Famed John Henry retired**  
INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Competitive racing has seen the last of famed John Henry.

Thoroughbred racing's all-time money winner was retired by Owner Sam Rubin Sunday because of a leg injury that could have endangered John Henry's life had he continued to race.

**Forsman wins Quad Cities crown**  
COAL VALLEY, Ill. — As Dan Forsman closed in on the \$300,000 Quad Cities Open title, he began to wonder about winning his first PGA tournament and collecting his initial first prize.

"I blocked it out," Forsman said. "I was not going to give this thing away."

He put aside the daydreams effectively enough to fire a final-round 3-under-par 67 Sunday to hold off Bob Tway by one shot and earn his first-ever winner's check, good for \$54,000.

Forsman, 27, finished the four-day event at 13-under 267. He started the round with a one-shot lead and held on with a six-birdie, three-bogey performance in sunny weather at the 6,314-yard Oakwood Country Club course.

**JACK CASTERLINE**  
Used Car Manager

**BUICKS**

- 1978 REGAL CUSTOM**  
2 Door Coupe  
One owner, excellent condition, V-6 engine, 4 speed manual, Green with white vinyl. #5510A
- 1983 CENTURY CUSTOM**  
4 Door Sedan  
V-6 Engine, A/C, P/S, P/B, Tilt wheel, Light green. #2130
- 1985 LA SABRE LIMITED**  
GM Executive car, Full power, A/C, V-8, Wire wheel covers, Light blue. #2131
- 1984 SKYLARK**  
2 Door Coupe  
Economic standard shift, 4 cylinders, AM/FM radio, 4,300 miles, dark blue. #4632A
- 1983 REGAL**  
2 Door Coupe  
Air conditioner, 4,500 miles, 3-8 V-6 engine, excellent condition, sharp wheels, burgundy trim. #5486A
- 1983 LF SABRE LIMITED**  
4 Door Sedan  
Family sized, A/C, P/S, P/B, V-8 engine, Stereo, Light, dark green. #2126
- 1983 CENTURY**  
4 Door Sedan  
Hard to find model, air conditioning, V-6 engine, cruise control beige with dark brown trim. #2124
- 1981 CENTURY CUSTOM**  
4 Door Sedan  
V-6 engine, auto, excellent condition, sharp 14-tone red. #5502A
- 1981 ELECTRA**  
4 Door Sedan  
A real beauty, excellent power, one of a kind, Black, vinyl top. #2121
- 1982 ELECTRA**  
Estate Wagon  
Excellent condition, Full power, V-8, 29,000 miles, tan. #2129
- 1981 REGAL**  
2 Door Coupe  
One owner, V-6, A/C, A/T, P/S, P/B, stereo, 2 tone jade. #5159A
- 1980 REGAL LIMITED**  
2 Door Coupe  
Nicely equipped, A/C, A/T, P/S, P/B, P/windows, P/locks, rust-proof, 8 cylinders, defogger, split seat. #5401A
- OTHERS**
- 1982 MAZDA GLC**  
2 Door Coupe  
Auto., A/C, 4 Cyl., sharp, alarm car. Brown. #2104A
- 1982 CHEVY CAPRICE**  
2 Door Sedan  
Fully equip., excellent car, V-8 engine, 47,200 miles, wire wheel covers, Light grey. #5496A
- 1982 MAZDA GLC**  
Estate Wagon  
Automatic, A/C, 4 cylinders, stereo radio, silver. #2127
- 1983 OLDS CUTLASS**  
CIERRA - 4 Door Sedan  
Front wheel drive, A/C, P/S, P/B, rustproof, body side moldings, defogger, wire wheels, beautiful. #5322A
- 1983 OLDS CUTLASS**  
CIERRA - 4 Door Sedan  
Front wheel drive, A/C, P/S, P/B, 6 cylinder, stereo, defogger, power antenna, light blue, sharp! #2122
- 1983 MERCURY CAPRI**  
2 Door Coupe  
6 cylinder, 3 door hatchback, 23,120 miles, A/C, A/T, P/S, P/B, stereo (save). #2116
- 1982 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME**  
4 Door Sedan  
26,420 miles, V-8, A/T, A/C, P/S, P/B, radio, cruise control, power door locks, full vinyl roof. #2107
- 1981 OLDS ACCORD**  
4 Door Sedan  
5 Speed, Sun roof, Air conditioning, 4 cylinders, cassette, Light green. #2134

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# FOCUS



### Pooling their talents

Checkers and chess? No, Carroms! This distant cousin of pool is the most popular board game on Manchester playgrounds. Above right, Kevin Winchell concentrates on a shot during a tournament last week at the Mahoney Recreation Center. Left, Todd Kessel of Broad Street takes aim. Right, Todd shows Tom McKeown how it's done. In a recent townwide playoff, Todd was overall winner among 12- to 14-year-olds. John Rossetti was overall winner among 9- to 11-year-olds.

### Supermarket Shopper

## Mail pours in about candy at store checkout counters

By Martin Sloane  
United Feature Syndicate

Readers of this column recently read about Margaret Halpin, the mother of a 2-year-old boy, William, who convinced the manager of her Kroger supermarket in Madeira, Ohio, to set up a "No Candy" checkout aisle.

In that same story, I quoted Shelly Grossman, spokeswoman for the National Candy Wholesalers Association, who opposed the idea and argued that "discipline begins with the parent." I asked readers to let me know whether they were in favor of a "No Candy" aisle.

Within a week, the mail was pouring in. It included letters from mothers, grandmothers, dietitians, doctors and cashiers, as well as petitions from Texas and Indiana.

Many readers took strong exception to Shelly Grossman's statement. "Spare me the simplistic and patronizing child-rearing advice," wrote Sheila Olson of Denver, Colo. "The checkout counter of a supermarket is not the place for discipline lessons, especially over candy or gum."

"Shame on Mrs. Grossman and the Candy Association," wrote Robbie Larsen of Orlando, Fla. "No amount of discipline can fully offset putting candy at a 2-year-old child's eye and hand level."

"To say that the candy-aisle issue is a discipline problem is a smoke screen to hide the fact that our children are merely reacting to careful conditioning by the candy manufacturers," commented Barbara Brennan of Phillipsburg, N.J.

What is it like to reach the checkout aisle with small children? From Susan Zieschang of Denver, Colo.:

"Can you imagine spending an hour and a half in the supermarket with one baby and two toddlers in tow, and then reaching the checkout aisle dragging two loaded shopping carts, and while I'm trying to watch the groceries rung up, I turn around and see 30 little fingers grabbing for the candy?"

Kathleen Smith of Katy, Texas, said her heart starts palpitating when she hears the checkout counter with her two young children, Linda Martin of Orlando, Fla., described it as "World War III." Cindy Winternitz of Winter Park, Fla., said making it past the candy with her three small children is "an act of heroism."

"I must confess I have actually cried in the checkout line because of this," wrote Sheri Reno of Hagerstown, Md.

Added Johann Eggimann of Melba, Idaho: "Little ones don't understand why they can't have their favorite candy. They begin to cry, whine, beg and touch, and it is very unpleasant. I secretly wish my boys would turn over the whole candy display!"

"Store managers had the nerve to laugh in my face when I made this same 'no candy aisle' suggestion several years ago," wrote Jo-An James of Peru, N.Y. "Now, I don't mind if my children play with the candy. When my items are bagged, I empty their hands. It has helped ease my feeling of anger and frustration."

Obviously, checkout-counter candy vigilance is not a good answer. But the problem is real. Next week, we will consider how it affects child safety, listen to cashiers who will tell us about the problems it causes on the other side of the checkout counter, and give you the results of the survey.

**Clip 'n' file refunds**

Seasonings, Sauces, Sugar, Syrup, Salad Dressing (File No. 5)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$9.89. This week's offers have a total value of \$20.39. These offers require refund forms:

- ADOLPH'S Summer Bonus Offer.** Receive a 50-cent coupon on Adolph's 100 Percent Natural Tenderizer, a 25-cent coupon on Adolph's Marinade, a 50-cent coupon on Meat or Poultry and a 25-cent coupon on Barbecue Sauce, plus delicious recipes compliments of Adolph's. Send the required refund form and one neckband label from any size or flavor of Hidden Valley Ranch Salad Dressing Mix, along with a proof of purchase from any hamburger buns. Expires Aug. 31, 1985.
- MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing Offer.** Receive up to four 75-cent coupons. Send the required refund form and three proofs of purchase from specially marked front labels on 32-ounce or 48-ounce jars of Miracle Whip Salad Dressing or Miracle Whip Light Reduced Calorie Salad Dressing bearing the Miracle Whip proof-of-purchase seal by Sept. 1, 1985 for four 75-cent coupons, or send three proofs of purchase by Oct. 1, 1985 for two 75-cent coupons, or send three proofs of purchase by Nov. 1, 1985 for one 75-cent coupon. Expires Nov. 1, 1985.
- REDPACK Free Offer.** Receive a coupon good for a free can of Redpack tomatoes. Send the required refund form and two labels from any Redpack tomato product. Expires Aug. 31, 1985.
- Here's a refund form to write for: A store coupon good for one free package of Band-Aid Adhesive Bandages (22 limit). Free BAND-AID Offer, P.O. Box 1999, Young America, MN 55554. This offer expires Sept. 30, 1985, but requests for the form must be received by Aug. 31, 1985. While waiting for the form, save the entire outer carton of any package of an Adult Tylenol product, except trial size, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled.

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### Advice

## Those graduation invitations are greedy bids for gifts

DEAR ABBY: Will you please, please discourage high school and college graduates from sending graduation invitations to every distant relative they and their parents ever heard of?



### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

We all know that sending "invitations" to people we hardly know is a flagrant, shameless bid for a gift. And if, in a moment of weakness, one does send a gift, a barrage of birth announcements and invitations to weddings, showers and more graduations is sure to follow. I am a 75-year-old widow, living on Social Security and very little else. I just received a high school graduation invitation from the granddaughter of a third cousin whom I have not seen in so long I wouldn't even recognize her. I have never even met her granddaughter.

Every day to bring in my mail and newspaper, and ask if I needed any errands run. Don't suggest that I send "a nice card" to the relatives who send me invitations to events they know I can't attend. We both know that is not what these spongers want. I am a 75-year-old widow, living on Social Security and very little else. I just received a high school graduation invitation from the granddaughter of a third cousin whom I have not seen in so long I wouldn't even recognize her. I have never even met her granddaughter.

DEAR SICK: Judging from my June mail, you speak for many. Don't blame the graduates. Most cases, their parents send those "invitations."

DEAR ABBY: My aunt is coining to visit my parents for a week. Seven years ago, my husband and I visited her for two days, and while we were there she provided us with lovely home-cooked meals. After we got home, we sent her a nice gift and wrote to thank her for her hospitality.

DEAR LUCKY: Let's hope so. Thanks for a timely warning.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor doesn't wash his hands before examining me. My friends have asked me to ask about their doctors. Is this safe?

DEAR READER: The advent of modern anti-infection technology has made some doctors sloppy, and we all get careless about hand washing.

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## Transfer is patient's right

DEAR DR. GOTT: I became unhappy with my physician and switched to another doctor to send my medical records to the new one. That was eight months ago, and he still hasn't. Is this a normal practice?



### Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I became unhappy with my physician and switched to another doctor to send my medical records to the new one. That was eight months ago, and he still hasn't. Is this a normal practice?

DEAR READER: Not only is this not a normal practice, but it is patently unethical. A doctor is bound, by courtesy and professional conduct, to forward to the patient's records to another doctor.

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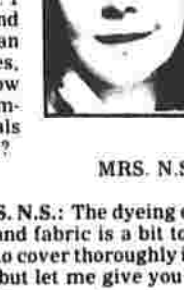
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## Natural dyes take more time

DEAR POLLY: I am a rich one of the natural plants that can be used for dyeing fabric. I know and yarn? I know tea and onion skins can be used as dyes, but do you know other color materials used for dyes?



### Pointers

Polly Fisher

DEAR MRS. N.S.: The dyeing of fibers, yarn and fabric is a bit too complicated to cover thoroughly in this column, but let me give you a quick overview.

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### Thoughts

During the summer months we frequently are asked, "Where are you going on vacation?" or "Have you been away yet?" The question implies that in order to survive summer, you must go somewhere else, somewhere different than home.

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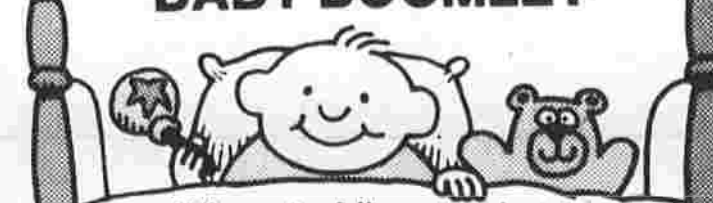
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## BABY BOOMLET



STATE	POPULATION UNDER AGE 5	INCREASE, 1980-84
Alaska	43.1%	28.3%
Florida	25.2%	22.2%
Texas	22.2%	22.2%
District of Columbia	21.8%	20.9%
Arizona	20.9%	16.7%
Colorado	20.9%	9.0%
Oklahoma	16.7%	9.0%
Wyoming	16.7%	9.0%
U.S. INCREASE		9.0%

Baby Boomers, kids of the 1950s and '60s, are now producing their own babies. After years of decline, the number of U.S. preschoolers rose by 9 percent between 1980 and 1984, with Alaska showing the greatest increase. Source: U.S. Census Bureau.

## Births

Lukach, Kristen Jean, daughter of Thomas J. and Lynn (Pintavalle) Lukach, of 1111 South St., Coventry, was born July 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pintavalle of 1111 South St., Coventry. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lukach of West Hartford.

Richard C. Newell of West Palm Beach, Fla. Cormier, Daniel Vincent, son of Vincent P. and Dianne P. (Cormier) Cormier of Keeney Street, was born June 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Cormier of East Hartford. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cormier of New Britain. The baby has two sisters, Virginia, 12, and Desirée, 8.

Samperi, Corina Michelle, daughter of Thomas and Karen (Bride) Samperi of 222 Spring Road, Coventry, was born June 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bride of 378 Windsor St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Samperi of West Palm Beach, Fla.

## College Notes

Donald Murphy graduates. Donald Murphy, son of Alice Murphy of 21 Wadwell Road and the late Peter J. Murphy, is a June graduate of New York University, where he received a bachelor of science degree.

## Stars' teacher pursues own acting career

By Vernon Scott United Press International. HOLLYWOOD — In 30 years of teaching kids to act in Hollywood and Beverly Hills high schools, John Ingle has turned out an impressive list of movie and TV stars, including Academy Award winner Richard Dreyfuss.

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## Wertenbach joins Omega Rho

Mary Jane Wertenbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Wertenbach of 208 Spring St., has been selected on the basis of scholarship and character to join the Omega Rho Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, National Junior College Honorary Scholastic Society at Post College, Waterbury.

## Christensen on dean's list

Lisa Christensen of 128 Wetherell St. was named to the dean's list at Eastern Connecticut State University for the spring semester. She is a member of the class of 1987 and is studying physical education.

## Overeaters meet at hospital

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers will meet at 7:30 p.m. and the general meeting begins at 8 p.m. The public is welcome. The groups deal with problems underlying compulsive eating. There are no registration fees or dues.

## WATES meet at Orange Hall

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at Orange Hall. They will be weighed between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

## Check blood pressure

Manchester Health Department will hold two blood pressure screenings Wednesday. The one at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center from 9 to 11 a.m. is for those whose last names begin with L to Z.

## Pinochle scores given

Pinochle scores for the game played July 18 at Army & Navy Club include: Robert Schubert 41, Robert Aberrant 615, Betty Turner 615, Ed Scott 571, Fritz Wilkinson 570, Lillian Carlson 564, Ed Scott 571, Mary Twombly 566, and Ann Walden 564.

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## Roles are changing for schools of public health

By Cino Del Guercio United Press International

BOSTON — In 1945, as newly born Harvey Fineberg lay in his hospital crib, infection swept through the nursery and killed 13 babies. Only little Harvey and one other infant were spared.

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## When skin is sunburned, immune response is faulty

By Elizabeth Pennisi United Press International

NEW YORK — The function of our body's wrinkled and freckled covering is more than skin-deep. A barrier between internal organs and the environment and receptacle for sweat glands, oil pores and hair follicles, skin is also part of the body's cellular arsenal against infection and disease.

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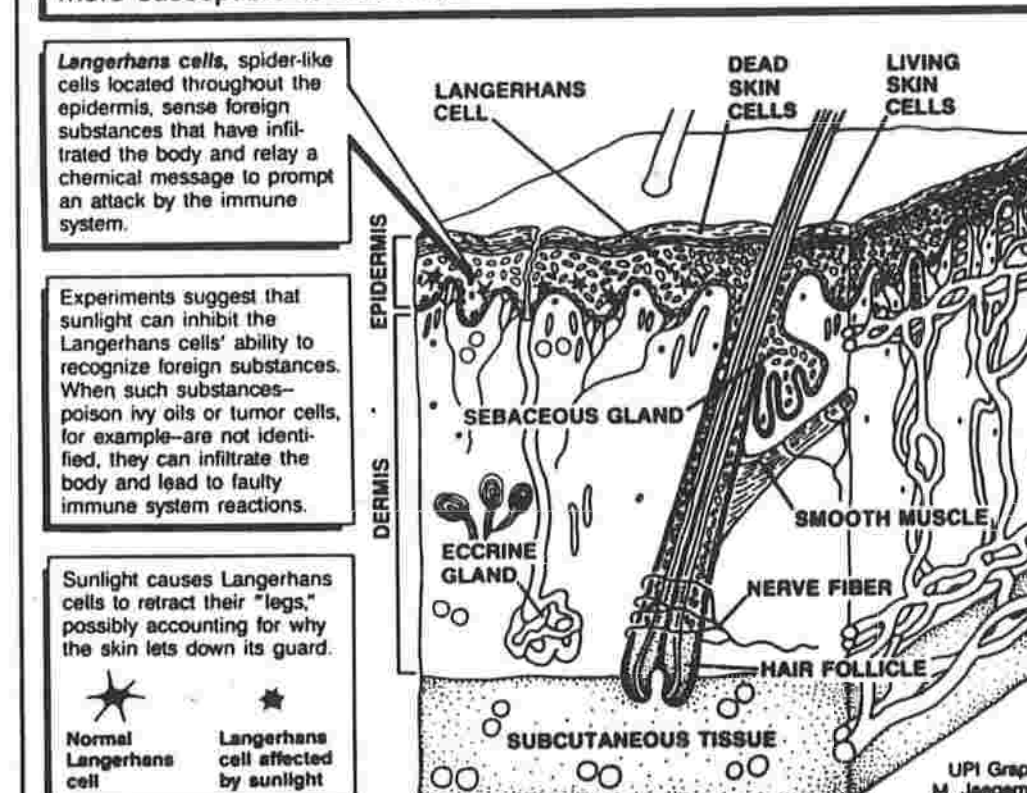
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## Sunlight May Damage Immune System

Research indicates that ultraviolet light striking the upper layers of the skin can interfere with immunological responses and make the body more susceptible to disease.



UPI Graphic M. Jeagerman

## Sex, like alcohol, can be addictive and destructive

By Ellis E. Conklin United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Norma, a child development counselor, figures she went to bed with more than 1,200 different men — four or five encounters a day were not uncommon — during her eight years as a sex addict.

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## times the sex was good. Sometimes it wasn't, but it didn't matter. I did it and even care what they looked like.

And they conclude that all they have is their body."

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# BUSINESS

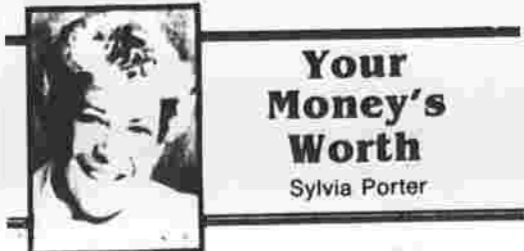
## Beware the quacks in the cancer business

Our increasing sophistication on health matters and cancer treatment is creating a new breed of cynical entrepreneurs to capitalize on these attitudes. These are cancer quacks who market worthless products and use scientific language that fools the most educated among us.

"The promotion of quack remedies for cancer is hardly a new phenomenon," notes Dr. Irving J. Lerner of the University of Minnesota in the American Cancer Society's publication, Cancer News. But today's "cancer underground" no longer touts single cure-all remedies — such as phony tonics, potions, powders, pills, serums and salves, as well as treatments from machines emitting mysterious rays.

Also no longer promoted as in the past is that controversial phenomenon of the 1970s, laetrile, the discredited apricot pit derivative which, according to Dr. Lerner, holds the distinction of being "the most thoroughly studied failure in the history of medicine."

Instead, pushed today are various "total" approaches, such as diet therapy, megavitamins and others emphasizing nutrition, the immune response, the mind-body relationship, metabolic therapy and faith healing. Most often, two or three of these therapies are combined, and then all these therapies



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

add up to a positive, upbeat, reassuring message for the vulnerable patient.

"These remedies are not as frightening as surgery, chemotherapy or radiation," says Cancer News. All are based on appealing ideas.

Among the positive ideas are vitamins, vaccines or drugs meant to bolster something good in the body rather than attack something awful; foods that are "natural" or in some way free of the harmful chemicals; technology; cleansing enemas and other procedures to purge foul toxins.

Those marketing the phony cures may range from

operators of well-run clinics with sophisticated equipment to the back-alley, snake-oil salesmen of legend. Some even may be accredited members of the medical profession: physicians, nurses and medical social workers.

How much is spent on phony cancer cures and treatments? No one knows exactly. But health quackery is now a \$10 billion-a-year business, said a recent study by a House subcommittee on aging. The main targets of the frauds are cancer victims, arthritis, food faddists and the elderly who aren't ill but seek to halt the aging process.

But no dollar figure could possibly be placed on the anguish of the cancer victims — nor could any be placed on the lives lost because of useless care. One woman entrusted her husband, afflicted with cancer of the colon, to a couple who ran a clinic. The couple had doctorates, one in engineering, the other in English. The couple warned the woman to keep her special diet (including home-grown wheat grass), promising remission of the cancer in two months. Instead, the husband died within the span.

How can you spot cancer quacks?

- They are usually isolated from established scientific facilities, claiming mainstream physicians fear their competition.
- Although some are highly educated, if misguided scientists, many are uneducated or with degrees from obscure colleges.
- Their treatment methods are often secret, and they refuse consultation with reputable physicians or cancer specialists.
- Their records are scanty or non-existent, and they depend on stories about "cures" of various individuals.
- They claim outside evaluation (if any) is prejudicial against them, and their chief supporters are not medical cancer specialists, but rather medically naive politicians, entertainers, etc.
- To curb cancer quackery, the American Cancer Society is spearheading efforts to strengthen and enact federal and state laws, and it urges you to heed this advice:

There are no secrets, mysterious, miracle cures for cancer. The only effective treatments remain surgery, radiation, chemotherapy and drugs. For more guidelines to protect yourself, get the ACS's booklet "Unproven Methods of Cancer Treatment." It's available free from ACS offices across the United States. See your phone book for addresses.

### Business In Brief

#### NYNEX earnings rise 9.6%

NEW YORK — NYNEX Corp., one of the regional telephone companies created by the breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., reported its second-quarter earnings rose 9.6 percent.

In the April-June quarter, NYNEX earned \$262.5 million, or \$2.60 a share, compared with \$239.6 million, or \$2.46 a share, in the same quarter last year. Operating revenues for the quarter rose to \$2.3 billion vs. \$2.4 billion a year earlier.

NYNEX Chairman D.C. Staley said the company has continued to enhance New York Telephone's and New England Telephone's local network with more digital switching and more optical fiber.

Staley said these moves are the "foundation of our transition to a high-speed, digital network capable of meeting the needs of information-age businesses by exchanging voice, data and images economically over the same circuits."

NYNEX Business Information Systems is expanding its product line to include desktop computers and other telecommunications devices, and NYNEX Information Resources has introduced a Spanish Yellow Pages for New Jersey's Hispanic community.

#### Riding off into the sunset

HOUSTON — A promotion by First City Bancorp is off to a galloping start, attracting three people willing to place \$100,000 in a long-term certificate of deposit in exchange for an Arabian colt.

Any \$100,000, five-year CD customer requesting an Arabian colt through First City Bancorp's Farm in Newtown, Conn., said Marketing Vice President Don Ruggiero, who initiated the promotion to gain publicity.

In addition to 11 percent interest, the customer will choose from four colts complete with pedigrees, critiques, health certificates and independent appraisals of values from \$6,000 to \$10,000.

Ruggiero said he was looking for an idea to "shake the market" at a time when CD rates at most banks are closely competitive. Thus far, three people have accepted the offer, he said.

Bob Healy, a banking expert who publishes the national Bank Rate monitor, said a potential consumer should combine the value of the interest on the CD and the value of the horse before deciding to invest.

"In other words, are they interested in higher dollar earnings, or riding off into the sunset?" he said.

#### Dollar up; gold, silver down

LONDON — The U.S. dollar rose today against major foreign currencies, except the devaluated Italian Lira. Gold and silver dropped.

The dollar opened at 1.965 in Milan, down from its record 2.000 Friday when the Italian government halted trading as the Lira slumped some 20 percent against key currencies such as the dollar, the German Mark and the French Franc.

An effective devaluation of 7.8 percent of the lire against the major European currencies was announced late Saturday after an 8-hour meeting of the European Monetary Committee in Basle, Switzerland.

The dollar today continued its late week surge on other foreign exchanges.

It opened at 2.105 D-m in Frankfurt, up from 2.070 at Friday's close. It was 2.3918 Swiss francs in Zurich, up from 2.3658, and 8.6536 francs in Paris, up from 8.7850.

In strengthened against sterling in London, opening at \$1.3558 to the pound against \$1.3800 and closed higher in Tokyo, 246.55 yen against 238.43.

The Brussels market, where the dollar finished at 38.35 Belgian francs Friday, was closed for a national holiday.

## Steel strikers belong at table, senator says

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The bankrupt Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. and striking United Steelworkers are "not that far apart" in a wage dispute that triggered the industry's first major walkout in more than 25 years, Sen. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia says.

Packet lines sprang up at nine plants employing 8,200 workers in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, marking the first time the USW has struck a major steelmaker since 1959.

Federal mediators Robert Householder and Carmen Newell recessed negotiations after saying the two sides were too far apart on vital issues. The two said they would attempt to bring both sides back to the table "but not at least for several days."

But Rockefeller, who played a role in the survival of Weirton Steel Co. as an employee-owned firm when he was governor of West Virginia, disagreed with the mediators' assessment.

"As both sides know, my office has stayed close to the negotiations on a daily basis for the past few months," Rockefeller, a Democrat, said Sunday. "I happen to know that the two sides are not that far apart. They owe it to themselves and the whole region to go the extra mile to reach an agreement."

The 1959 strike against steel producers endured for a record 116 days.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh President John Fry has said strikebreakers will not be hired, although plants will remain open.

During eight months of intense bargaining, the company at first sought a reduction in hourly labor costs from \$21.40 to \$15.20. The firm then filed under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code April 16 in an attempt to restructure a \$514 million debt.

After a federal bankruptcy judge ruled Wednesday the company could dissolve its USW contract, the company improved its offer to \$17.50 an hour, but the USW said anything less than \$18.50 was out of the question.

Federal bankruptcy law empowers the union to strike if a company terminates a contract and sets wage rates that are unacceptable.

U.S. Circuit Judge Glenn Mercer on Saturday rejected a request from the USW to stay the bankruptcy court order voiding the contract, which would have postponed the strike.

USW District 22 director and chief negotiator, Paul Rusek, said Mercer's decision has been appealed.

Rockefeller warned a failure to resolve the dispute soon will "seriously threaten" the firm's existence.

## Pact KOs strike at Westinghouse

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Negotiators for Westinghouse Electric Corp. and unions representing about 28,500 workers reached a tentative three-year pact Sunday, just hours before a midnight strike deadline.

The agreement was reached at 7:30 p.m. EDT after a daylong bargaining session between a coalition of six unions and company officials, Westinghouse spokesman James Daley said.

A seventh union, the Federation of Westinghouse Independent Salaried Workers, which negotiated separately, continued talking with company officials Sunday night, Daley said.

"We consider this to be a good contract," said Daley, who added that details of the pact would not be released for about two days.

A spokesman for the International Union of Electrical Workers, which headed the bargaining coalition of six unions, said the agreement calls for a 3 percent wage increase in each of three years and said the pact contained "no concessions, no takeaways."

"The tentative agreement contains substantial improvement in wages and benefits, including (improvements in) job security," IUE spokesman Carmine Delle Donne said.

Westinghouse had asked major reductions in wages, pensions, insurance and health care, he said, adding the first year's wage increase would be in a lump sum.

## Manchester at Work



Herald photo by Terquinio

Frank Parlee cuts the hair of Carl McAllister Jr. at John's Barber Shop, 384 Hartford Road. Parlee, who has been a barber for 19 years, bought the shop April 29.

## High-technology industries male-dominated, study says

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Computer-related occupations have increased their representation in the jobs of both computer programmer and analyst, women remain less than one-third of the incumbents of these occupations.

The researchers analyzed census data in three computer-related fields: computer scientists-systems analysts, computer programmers and computer operators.

The researchers found, "The higher the status and the pay, the more white men were over-represented compared to the labor force as a whole, and the more minority men and women of all racial and ethnic groups were under-represented."

Men were more likely to be in managerial or professional positions in high-tech industries than in non-high-tech industries. Women fared "far worse" in managerial or professional positions in high-tech industries than in non-high-tech industries.

Women's average annual earnings and median hourly earnings were less than those of men among computer scientists-systems analysts, computer programmers and computer operators.

"Women's own behavior, employer discrimination and the interaction of labor markets and gender relations all may contribute to the differences," Strober said.

"Women are still more likely than men to exclude themselves from advanced science and math training. Men who work in these intellectually challenging and highly lucrative sectors may develop a 'culture of engineering' in part to keep women out."

The work style and pressures in the most technologically competitive sectors of the computer industry also may discourage many women.

"Women who want to succeed have to put in long, hard hours of work, and this can be a barrier for women — and men — who try to balance their home and work lives," Strober said.

Computer engineering and electronic technical work employ few women, while data entry, which quickly took on the characteristics of clerical work, became a virtually exclusive female preserve," said Arnold, a Ph.D. candidate in the School of Education. "Production work, too, is preponderantly female."

In the beginning, most computer programmers were female. "But very shortly after the computer was introduced, men began to fill the emerging jobs,"

officials said.

The programs are attractive to employers as a recruitment method and source for reliable temporary workers, several business representatives said Tuesday during a meeting at UB.

A spokesman for Norwalk-based Perkin-Elmer Corp. said his firm hires cooperative education students from UB, the University of Connecticut, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Northeastern University.

"We are able to recruit high-caliber students for engineering and accounting functions," he said.

## MANCHESTER

Buckland history is long and tangled ... page 3

## U.S./WORLD

Big gamble pays off for treasure hunter ... page 5

## SPORTS

Little League stars sent to the sidelines ... page 15

## WEATHER

Clear, cool tonight; sunny Wednesday ... page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, July 23, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

## Kelly seen as straight trial lawyer

By Kevin Flood  
Herald Reporter

John J. Kelly doesn't evoke many strong words or colorful stories from his fellow prosecutors at Manchester Superior Court — and the state Criminal Justice Commission may have considered that one of his blessings last week when they appointed him as the new chief state's attorney.

In interviews Monday and today, the Manchester prosecutors were careful not to say anything that might be regarded as critical of their new boss, but they were in agreement on Kelly's chief asset: that he is a good, straight-forward trial attorney.

Kelly, formerly the state's attorney for the Ansonia-Milford Judicial District, succeeds Austin J. McGuigan, who generated a great deal of controversy in the past year during his feud with State Police.

Manchester Assistant State's Attorney Jorge Simone said Monday that Kelly showed him the value of pre-trial preparation when he served in Kelly's office in Ansonia for four months in 1982. "He sort of helped me cut my teeth," Simone said. "He's just a very good trial attorney. He always went into a courtroom well-prepared, knowing what to expect."

"Jack is the kind of guy who, when he says something, sticks behind it," Simone said. "And he'll stick behind you if you need him."

Assistant State's Attorney Neil Shea, the chief prosecutor at the Manchester court, said this morning that he has known Kelly for 15 or 20 years. Shea would only describe Kelly as "a good prosecutor, a well-prepared prosecutor."

When asked if he thought Kelly's appointment will mean any changes at the Manchester court, Shea said: "I really have no idea. I haven't talked with him in over a year."

Simone said he doesn't expect the change at the top to have much impact on the prosecution of criminals in Manchester. "If anything, I'll think there will just be administrative changes," he said.

"For the most part, I think his demeanor will just help make the prosecutor's office something to be proud of. He represents all the other prosecutors and how they should act."

Simone conceded that McGuigan's well-publicized battles with the state police and other agencies created a "problem of credibility" for state prosecutors. But he said he believes Kelly was not picked for the job because of any faults McGuigan may have had. "I think Jack was more or less picked on his own merits," he said.

Former state Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles House, a resident of Manchester, said in a telephone interview Monday evening that Kelly's appointment will probably mean an end to the feud between prosecutors and the State Police. "From all reports he sounds like an excellent appointment," he said.

House gave Governor William A. O'Neill's report in January listing his recommendations on how to end the feud between McGuigan and State Police Commander Col. Lester J. Forst Jr.

House said his report — which had been requested by O'Neill — suggested that the only way to solve the problem was by removing either McGuigan or Forst. "The problem is that here you have two different agencies set up to do the same job, with no one to really oversee them and clear up conflicts," he said.

"The state statutes say that they 'shall cooperate' in the collecting of evidence. But if there is no cooperation, the only solution is to use appointive powers."

Kelly's appointment, House said, the dispute between prosecutors and the State Police "seems at this point to be water over the dam."

## GOP wants data secret

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican legislative leaders are looking at possible changes in the General Assembly's rules to prevent public disclosure of documents obtained in a legislative study of the criminal justice system.

Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, said Monday the leaders are studying a possible rules change that would grant confidentiality for documents obtained by the 14-member committee doing the study.

Smith said the Legislature could adopt a resolution similar to the one passed earlier this year creating the committee to give the panel an exemption from the state Freedom of Information Act.

Smith, who co-chairs the committee, authored legislation to exempt the documents from public disclosure, but the bill was vetoed by Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill.

The Legislature's Republican majority made no attempt during Monday's earlier session to try to override the veto, but instead began talking about the possible rules change, which would not require the governor's approval. (Other O'Neill vetoes without override attempts. See story on page 7).

"The governor would not be able to put his veto on. Please turn to page 10

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UPI photo

**'Bob' ready to move**  
Robert Moynihan, 11, is doused by the surf as strong winds caused by Tropical Storm "Bob" kicked the high tide up over the seawall at Ft. Myers Beach, Fla., Monday. Story on page 4.

## Insurance agent bilked customers, firm: police

By Kevin Flood  
Herald Reporter

\$3,000 was deposited in his personal bank account by the Hartford Road branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester, the reports said.

The reports said the couple called the Insurance Center in February, after calling Aetna to determine how much tax they owed for the policy and learning that insurance companies had only received \$600 from them.

The company itself began questioning Lang late in 1984, when he was charged with three counts of first-degree larceny and three counts of forgery.

Police reports said all of the alleged thefts occurred while Lang was employed by the Independent Insurance Center Inc. on Hartford Road between January 1984 and January of 1985.

The largest theft came in June 1984, when the suspect allegedly bilked one man of \$35,000, police reports said. The reports said after selling the man an insurance policy for that amount, Lang wrote a letter to the insurance company that offered it, requesting that the policy be canceled.

Lang signed his customer's name to the letter, the reports said, and had the refund check sent to him.

The reports said that upon receiving the check, Lang forged the man's name to it and had made payable to him. Police said Lang then cashed the check at the Spencer Street branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester and deposited the money in his personal savings account.

Lang could not be reached for comment on the charges this morning. A girl who answered a telephone call to his house this morning said he would return the call later today.

The suspect performed a similar operation in January, 1984, according to police reports, when he convinced a woman to cash in her \$18,360 annuity policy. He cashed the refund check for that policy at a Savings Bank of Manchester branch office on Main Street in East Hartford, the police reports said.

Both policies were offered by a company called Manufacturer's Life, the report said.

In a third case, the reports said, Lang sold to a couple a life insurance policy in November, 1984. He had them make the check out to "M.R. Lang Associates," the reports said. When they gave him the check — which he promised to give to Aetna — he only deposited \$600 to the company to cover the policy premium, the report said. The remaining

## Police brace for riots at mass funeral

By Brendon Boyle  
United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Thousands gathered for a mass funeral of black riot victims today and police announced that 441 people had been arrested in three days of emergency rule imposed to curb protests against the white minority government.

Thousands of black mourners converged on Kwa-thema, a black township about 25 miles east of Johannesburg, for the mass funeral of between 14 and 22 blacks killed by police in recent rioting.

Shops were closed and police units patrolled the area, witnesses said. Buses and taxis would not enter the township and dropped passengers at its edge.

A police spokesman in Pretoria said the names of the 441 people arrested by police under the state of emergency were listed by President Pieter Botha in 36 districts would be released later.

At least nine blacks have been killed since emergency rule was invoked by the white minority government.

Among those arrested early today was Imtly Blackburn, a leading activist in the eastern region of Cape Province, who was detained at her Port Elizabeth home an hour before a scheduled meeting with three former U.S. Cabinet members, including former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Police said she was not arrested under the terms of the emergency measures but was detained for attending an illegal meeting July 14.

She was expected to appear in court and according to lawyers would probably be fined \$25.

Police briefly detained prominent black lawyer Priscilla Jana when she returned from a human rights conference in Washington. An aide said she was picked up at the airport by police who searched her home and then took her to police offices for questioning. She was released Monday night.

In Washington, President Reagan denounced South Africa's system of racial segregation known as apartheid and said Pretoria "bears a considerable responsibility" for the current violence.

The latest report on arrests updated an announcement made Sunday listing the number of detainees at 113. A police spokesman said information from areas covered by the emergency measures would be given "from time to time."

Police did, however, continue to issue routine reports on countryside unrest not related to the emergency measures.

The report said two men and a youth were shot and killed in a major clash in Tsakane, east of Johannesburg, where about 4,000 blacks surrounded and stoned the home of a black policeman until officers opened fire. Five blacks were wounded and arrested.

In another incident, a man was killed when security forces fired on a crowd of about 200 blacks throwing rocks at a police vehicle, the report said.

Racial violence in black townships has killed 489 people during the past 10 months.

Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu appealed to white minority government to negotiate with black leaders and offered himself as a mediator.

Both, meanwhile, rejected calls for a special Parliament session to debate the emergency. He said action, not words, were needed to end the violence.



Herald photo by Terquinio

**Over easy**  
Sarah Rowe holds a paper bag to catch eggs being thrown from the roof of Highland Park School during the annual playground's egg-drop contest. The object of the game was to catch the most eggs — unbroken, of course. More pictures on page 13.

## Students scramble for head start

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Increasing numbers of career-bound college students leave the classroom for temporary jobs with eager employers who swap lower labor costs for training and experience, officials say.

Rising tuition, a shrinking pool of skilled labor and stiff competition among students seeking experience in the job market all have played a part in the rapid growth of cooperative education, college and business leaders said.

The cooperative education program at the University of Bridgeport has grown to include 400 students, who alternate semesters

spent in the classroom with on-the-job training and experience.

The private university has placed students in recent years with about 225 businesses and agencies in the region, said Richard D. Huss, UB vice president for enrollment.

The trend is nationwide, said John Drummond, vice president of the National Commission for Cooperative Education, who was in Bridgeport this week to observe the UB program.

"The idea has finally incubated throughout higher education," he said.

The concept of mixing work with

related studies started in some colleges as long as 75 years ago, but has been used far longer in medical schools and teaching colleges that require internships.

The recent spread of work-study programs in the area of higher education perhaps can be traced to recessions and a growing demand among students and parents that college lead to specific job prospects, officials say.

The Reagan administration's call for business and industry to work with universities to improve education and develop new technology has spurred the further growth of cooperative education,

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