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Panel OKs non-military aid to Contras

By E. Michael Myers
United Press International

WASHINGTON — In a major foreign policy victory for President Reagan, a House-Senate conference committee today endorsed \$27 million in non-military aid for the anti-Sandinista guerrillas fighting the Cuban and Soviet-supported Nicaraguan government.

The assistance is attached to the \$12.7 billion foreign assistance bill but it denies the White House a chief goal — allowing the CIA or the Defense Department to distribute the clothes, food, medicine and

similar supplies to the Contras.

"I do not see any way the House will do it," Chairman Dante Fascell, D-Fla., of the House Foreign Affairs Committee told Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "This is nit-picking (demanding a CIA role)."

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., an ardent backer of the Contras, said it was "dumb" that Congress would not allow the agency with experience in dealing with the rebels — the CIA — to distribute the assistance.

"But the House will not allow it.

It will have to be the boys with striped trousers and cutaway coats," he said, meaning the State Department and its Agency for International Development — a non-military group that oversees the distribution of economic aid.

Lugar was warned by Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, that a CIA role would wreck passage of the bill.

"I have qualms," he said in dropping the idea. But he cautioned that the State Department should "not be harassed every night along the way" by Congress

as it takes on the distribution role.

The bill goes to both chambers for approval. However, the Senate and House appropriations committees must authorize the expenditures.

Approval of aid for the estimated 15,000 guerrillas came three months after the House, upset with the CIA role in Nicaragua and failing to see any real benefits in the covert program, killed a modest \$14 million aid bill passed by the Senate.

Immediately afterwards Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega visited Moscow seeking economic

aid, embarrassing many House Democrats who worried about the political effects of doing nothing to pressure the Sandinistas toward democratic reforms.

On June 6 the Senate approved \$38 million in non-military aid for the Contras and the House passed \$27 million shortly afterwards.

The overall bill provides \$6.2 billion in military assistance — \$438 million below the administration's request.

Economic aid was set at \$5.5 billion. Other amounts increased the bill to more than \$12.7 billion — \$200 million less than the current

spending level.

The divided conferees dropped language on family planning that would have denied any assistance to any organization working with China, which some congressmen have accused of performing coerced abortions and infanticide.

The administration had also asked for \$100 million in military aid for the Philippines, but the conference limited it to \$70 million in non-lethal assistance — uniforms, and communications equipment — and called for reforms in its armed forces. Economic aid was set at \$110 million.



Winning a mouthful

Jennifer Patnode, left, attempts Thursday to catch a floating apple, while Danny Griffin, above, demonstrates his success at the game. The apple-bobbing session took place Thursday at Center Springs Park. Participants were in costume. The activity was part of a program conducted by the town Recreation Department.

Town faces suit over cycle arrest

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

A 20-year-old Manchester man claims he was mistreated by two Manchester police officers when he was arrested June 21 on Brookfield Street in connection with a motor vehicle accident.

An attorney for Curtiss G. Howard II, of 8 Bolton Center Road, said in a notice of a pending lawsuit against the town that Howard was "physically injured and abused" and denied his civil rights by Manchester police officers Howard Beeler and Robert Johnson. The notice was filed with the town clerk Wednesday.

In their reports on the arrest, both officers stated that they each hit Howard once on his legs with a baton in an effort to subdue him. They claimed that Howard resisted several attempts to subdue and arrest him.

Howard was charged with breach of peace and interfering with an officer in connection with his actions and comments at the scene. He was charged with reckless driving in connection with the accident.

The incident occurred at about 6:20 p.m. just outside the football field at Manchester High School while graduation ceremonies were under way. Police said they observed Howard leaving the high school parking lot at a high rate of speed. After turning onto Brookfield Street, he passed one vehicle in a no-passing zone, then struck another car from behind, police said.

Howard was thrown off his motorcycle, but was not injured, the initial police report said.

The first officer at the scene was Johnson. Beeler arrived as a backup.

In their reports, both officers said they struggled with Beeler while attempting to arrest him. Johnson said Howard made a sarcastic remark about injuries to the driver of the vehicle he hit, Nicholas Decesare, 70, of 53 Arnott Road. Decesare's wife, Jeanne, 66,

was taken to the hospital following the accident and Decesare told police he was also going to be examined at the hospital.

Howard continued to make remarks that became "more abusive and profane," and ignored three warnings by Johnson to be quiet, Johnson said in his report.

Howard also resisted attempts by the officers to pat him down and handcuff him, Johnson said. Howard then broke free and wrapped his arms around Johnson from behind, according to Johnson's report.

Johnson broke free of Howard, but lost his baton, mace and gun holster during the scuffle, he said. Johnson said he then struck Howard once in the area of his knee with his baton. Howard was subsequently handcuffed and taken to the police station.

Beeler also said in his report that when he attempted to handcuff Howard, the man "vigorously resisted." When Howard pulled away and continued to resist attempts to be arrested, Beeler said he struck Howard on the back of his legs with a baton.

Beeler said in his report that "due to the large gathering around the accident scene," he attempted to subdue Howard as quickly as possible "only using the amount of force necessary to effect the arrest."

Police said today that the incident has been under investigation and that three witnesses have been interviewed. They said that they have not been able to reach Howard and that he has not submitted a complaint to the police.

Police spokesman Gary Wood said the investigation was under-taken in anticipation of complaints.

The charges against Howard have been set for pre-trial hearings on Aug. 1 in Manchester Superior Court.

Neither Howard's attorney, John Q. Gale of Hartford, nor a town attorney could be reached for comment on the claims this morning.

O'Neill contends tax issues cause switch from Moffett

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William A. O'Neill, facing a likely challenge next year from fellow Democrat Toby Moffett, says the former congressman has lost ground by softening his support for a personal state income tax.

O'Neill said he is picking up support from people who had been backing Moffett's challenge against him but are now upset that Moffett is no longer firmly promising to work for tax reform including an income tax.

"If he did make one tactical mistake, I certainly think that he lost a tremendous amount of support when he walked away from his support of the income tax," O'Neill said.

"He was known for that type of support, and now I'm finding people flocking to my camp because I've been consistent," O'Neill, an ardent opponent of an income tax, said in a taping Thursday for the "Dialogue '85" program, which will be aired Sunday on the Connecticut Radio Network.

"I've been against it (an income



GOVERNOR O'NEILL looking to '86

tax) and I don't change my positions because of the way the wind happens to be blowing at any point in time," O'Neill said. "To be a good long-haul politician that's the way you have to be."

Moffett, a former congressman who failed in a bid to unseat Republican U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr. in 1982, is preparing to challenge O'Neill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination next year, although he hasn't

formally announced his candidacy.

O'Neill also hasn't made a formal announcement, but said in the interview Thursday that he expects to file papers creating a campaign committee within 60 days.

O'Neill said he expects he will have to raise \$2.5 million for a primary and general election campaign, if Moffett is successful in forcing a primary next year.

"The last time I ran, back in 1982, I thought a million dollars was horrendous, to have to raise that kind of money to run for the governorship. If there is a primary involved as well, that money will not be enough," he said.

O'Neill said he didn't know if Weicker, a Republican who has shown an appeal to Democratic and unaffiliated voters, would decide to seek the GOP nomination next year for governor.

Many Republican leaders would like to see Weicker run, but the state's senior U.S. senator has said he has no plans to return home and run for the top office in Connecticut.

"It's my belief personally that he probably doesn't know himself whether he'd like to be a candidate for the governorship or not," O'Neill said.

"I think a lot of things are contingent on how he finds the situation in Washington, D.C., and also, how he finds the possibility of losing an election to me in 1986 — that's not a very attractive thought for a fellow that's never lost."

Shell concerts canceled

Tonight's performance at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell has been canceled because of the rain, the band shell coordinator said this morning.

The concert has not been rescheduled, said coordinator Ralph Maccarone.

The Manchester Senior Citizens' Band and the Beethoven Chorus were to have performed.

Get back!

WEST SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Nori Carlson has revamped the Golden Rule As operator of Revenge Unlimited, her motto is: Treat others as they already have treated you.

For fees of \$35 to \$50, she delivers wilted flowers wrapped in dirty newspaper, deflated balloons and year-old party poppers to victims.

She also uses cheap champagne and a personalized "revenge-o-gram" poem intended to shame victims. Some people get a ceremoniously delivered engraved 5-inch trophy of a horse's rear end.

Her business helps people even the score through pranks, gags or bad jokes without being illegal or immoral, she said.

"There are people who deliver flowers for Mother's Day or Valentine's Day — for love or romance or respect or acknowledgement — but we're after bad jokes and getting even."

Hudson's AIDS raises awareness

By Delthia Ricks
United Press International

Homosexual rights groups around the nation are hoping Rock Hudson can do for AIDS what President Reagan has done for colon cancer — raise the public's awareness and understanding of the deadly disease.

Gay rights activists say Hudson's AIDS diagnosis could become the springboard to increases in research and education funds that would speed scientific efforts toward a cure and spread the word on prevention tips until an effective treatment is found.

Reagan — whose massively publicized cancer operation resulted in an increased awareness of colon cancer — is an old friend of Hudson and called him at the hospital on Wednesday.

The former matinee idol is the first celebrity known to have contacted AIDS, an incurable immune system disease, the vast majority of whose victims are homosexual males.

Doctors treat star with special drug — see page 5

Asked if Hudson is homosexual, his Hollywood publicist, Dale Olson, said, "I don't know, I've never asked him."

Sue Lovell, president of the Houston Gay Political Caucus, said she hopes "that people realize that AIDS has no boundaries, and it's not discriminating in who it affects. Maybe with somebody that has been as popular and well known, maybe it will affect the public to where they'll understand the problem."

Holly Smith, Public Affairs Coordinator for the San Francisco AIDS Foundation, said Hudson's diagnosis has raised much concern in a city known for its large gay population.

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Lawmakers approve \$214 million works fund

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

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HARTFORD — The Legislature has approved a revised bill to provide \$214 million more a year for local public works projects and create a new board to oversee state transportation contract awards.

The House and Senate, wrapping up a sometimes-chaotic special session Thursday, gave overwhelming approval to the bill while refusing to take up Gov. William A. O'Neill's call for another \$12 million hike in state aid to cities and towns.

The two chambers also approved 10 state employee contracts during the special session, which was stalled Wednesday when lawmakers raised legal problems about the way it was convened by the

regular session earlier this year because of fears the accountability board as proposed could bring highway work in the state to a standstill.

Republicans made several revisions to the board, including a later startup date and increasing the limits before it would have to review contracts, but still drew sharp criticism from Democratic lawmakers.

"It's going to create chaos and paralysis and that translates, my fellow senators, into dollars," said Sen. William A. DiBella, D-Hartford, one of three senators who opposed the final bill.

Majority Republicans charged the accountability board is needed because of problems in the DOT, including recent reports that bridge repairs went undone for

months as workers instead were assigned to wash trucks and other duties.

"There wouldn't be a need for an accountability board had this government handled it right in the first place," said Sen. Carl A. Zinner, R-Manchester, who said he reluctantly had come to support the proposal.

The public works fund, which will be invested to meet social needs such as providing student loans, was increased by \$4 million from its original level to make up for interest that hasn't been earned because the bill was vetoed.

While approving the fund, the Republican-controlled House and Senate all but ignored O'Neill's call for using \$16.2 million from the state surplus to increase aid to cities and towns for property tax

relief.

The House and Senate read a proclamation from the governor calling for the money but then adjourned without taking any action. The chambers are not scheduled to reconvene until their regular session begins in February 1986.

O'Neill had proposed a \$10 million hike in revenue sharing grants to cities and towns and a \$2 million increase in payments to help towns make up for taxes they cannot collect on hospitals and other tax-exempt property.

Republican leaders, however, favor waiting until final figures for the 1984-85 surplus are in — and probably around Sept. 1 — and then possibly calling a special session to decide how to spend the money.

Senate Republicans have provided the majority of petition signatures needed in the upper chamber to call the session, which would be the first in state history summoned by the Legislature and not the governor.

Some House Republicans have balked at the idea, however, and House GOP leaders do not yet have the majority of signatures needed in the lower chamber.

Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, who is spearheading the special session effort, said he will send a revised agenda today hoping to get House GOP members to go along.

Robertson said the Legislature should act because "if we don't the House GOP members to go along, we're not going to get it done."

Robertson said that he would give O'Neill the right to set the general agenda for what can be taken up in the session.

Peopletalk

Ballet boondoggle

Ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov and his 15 colleagues had a tough time with their Kansas City, Mo., engagement earlier this week.

Baryshnikov and his American Ballet Theatre were touring Colorado Springs, Colo., for a benefit and the Kansas City Ballet's welcoming committee anxiously awaited them at the downtown airport. Instead, their plane landed miles away at Kansas City International Airport.

The dancers piled into taxis and rode to their hotel by themselves and without most of their luggage. The clubs and extra points shows caught up with them later — just in time for their performance.

That night at the Midland Center for the Performing Arts, the stage lights failed twice, leaving the audience of 2,750 people restless during a first-half five-minute intermission.

Poet takes freedom trail

Disident poet Doris Todoran, who is emigrating to the United States, urged people in Romania Thursday to fight for greater freedom.

"My people must fight from inside (Romania) to change the situation in the country so that it's not necessary for people to leave, as I was forced to do," Todoran said one day after his arrival in Rome from Bucharest.

The 40-year-old poet and literary critic, highly regarded by Romania's communist government until he turned dissident in 1982, is on his way to Hartford, Conn., where he is expected to arrive next week. He is traveling with his wife, Emilia Cora, and their 8-year-old daughter, Alexandra.

Todoran won his battle for emigration permission with the help of the U.S. Congress which threatened not to renew a trade agreement with Romania if the poet was not released.

Speaking with reporters during an impromptu interview in a Rome coffee shop, the poet described himself as "an intellectual from a Latin culture on my way to the Anglo-Saxon world. I'm not at all unhappy because my decision was to be a free man but I would like to say that emigration cost me the solution," he said.

"It may be in extreme cases such as mine but then it is an extreme solution. The solution must be found in Romania."

Quote of the day

Pascual Perez, the hard-luck Atlanta Braves pitcher who was suspended without pay for disappearing after losing a game in New York, discussing his poor 1985 season, in which he has one victory against eight losses.

"I always like to play baseball, but it's no fun now. I haven't confidence. I lose everything on the mound. No motion, no location, no fast ball. No wins."

Almanac

Today is Friday, July 26, the 207th day of 1985 with 158 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

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 Leo. They include playwright George Bernard Shaw in 1856; novelist Aldous Huxley in 1894; poet Robert Graves in 1895; actor Jason Robards and movie producer Blake Edwards, both in 1924 (age 63); film director Stanley Kubrick in 1928 (age 57); and rock star Mick Jagger in 1943 (age 42).

On this date in history:

In 1847, Liberia was declared a republic — at that time the only sovereign black ruled democratic nation in Africa.

In 1941, Gen. Douglas MacArthur was named commander of U.S. forces in the Philippines.

In 1982, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi arrived in the United States to meet President Reagan, the first Indian leader of state to do so in more than a decade.

In 1984, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation announced a \$4.5 billion takeover of Chicago's Continental Illinois Corporation bank, threatened with failure due to bad loans.

Politician George Gallup died of a heart attack in Switzerland at age 82.

Ex-Rhody governor arriving

Former Rhode Island Gov. J. Joseph Garraby has undergone a series of tests at a Providence hospital to determine what caused him to become dizzy earlier this week.

Garraby, 54, Rhode Island's longest-time Democratic governor until he stepped down in January, was listed in good condition at Miriam Hospital Thursday. He remained hospitalized late Thursday, awaiting tests of a CAT scan.

"I'm feeling fine," Garraby said in a telephone interview from his hospital bed. "I'm having some tests done, a general work-up of tests."

On Tuesday, he checked into South County Hospital in Wakefield, near his home in Narragansett, for initial tests, including an electrocardiogram. He said his blood pressure was slightly high when he was admitted, but tests were inconclusive. He checked into Miriam Hospital in Providence Thursday for further tests.

The former governor has been working at G. William Miller, a merchant banking group, since leaving office Jan. 1. He was first elected governor in November, 1976, after serving in the state Senate and four terms as lieutenant governor.

Joseph Garraby

Glimpses

Actress Debra Winger was caught speeding in Lincoln, Neb. Wednesday, doing 51 mph in a 35-mph zone, in a Lincoln Continental assigned to her boyfriend, Gov. Bob Kerrey. In addition, her California driver's license had expired in May, which got her another citation. The tickets resulted in a new Kerrey policy against loaning cars. Woody Allen has a clause in his contract with Orion Pictures that will ensure his next three movies won't play in South Africa because of its apartheid policy. Allen said he hoped his action would "encourage other filmmakers to think about doing the same in an effort to protest the atrocious racial policies of South Africa." A New York City gallery is displaying the nude Madonna photographs from Penthouse — comedian Tom Driessens, founding president of the Debraud Cubs Fan Club, will be the Cubs' baby boy this weekend when they play the Los Angeles Dodgers at Dodger Stadium.

Madonna photographs from Penthouse

Weather

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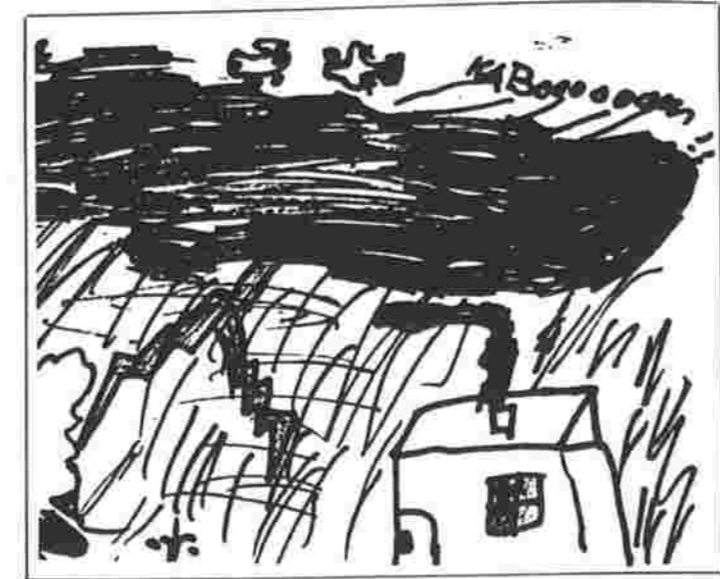
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Rain comes Bob-bobbing along

Today, mostly cloudy with showers, possibly a thunderstorm, beginning in the morning. Warm and humid. Highs in the 80s. Winds southwest 15 to 20 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent. Tonight, occasional showers and thundershowers. Lows around 70. Winds southwest 10 to 20 mph, becoming west by morning. Highs in the 80 percent. Saturday, clearing, becoming less humid. Highs 80 to 85. Showers ending tonight, followed by clearing and cooler. Lows 60 to 65. Saturday, sunny and pleasant. Highs 75 to 80.

'Bob' loses his punch

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — The remnants of hurricane Bob, which residents of South Carolina's tourist coast called "a wimp" because it disrupted the Boy Scout jamboree and missed up the nation's capital before dissipating.

Remnants of Bob, which came ashore as a minimal hurricane at South Carolina's Frisco Island early Thursday, pushed heavy rain and gale-force winds inland to Washington, D.C., and its suburbs Thursday afternoon, downing some power lines and causing a seaplane filming a Hollywood motion picture.

The District of Columbia Harbor Patrol rescued five people from a seaplane that crashed near Hains Point while preparing to film a scene for the movie "Lime Street."

Powerful winds and rain also swirled through the Boy Scout jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill in Virginia as early as Monday, toppling hundreds of tents and portable toilets. No injuries were reported and by late afternoon, the scouts had repaired their tents and were eating dinner.

"Bob really wimped out," said Charleston television newsmen Al Himmelfarb.

"We slept through it," said Betty Dangerfield of Isle of Palms, S.C. Bob smacked Fort Sumter, where the first shots of the Civil War were fired, then lashed historic Charleston, toppling trees and knocking out power to 25,000 homes.

But the storm, a hurricane for only 12 hours, quickly weakened as it moved inland. By midday Thursday, its poorly defined remains dumped showers on North Carolina, Virginia and the nation's capital.

Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami, said forecasters may have judged a bit by upgrading Bob from tropical storm to a minimal 75 mph hurricane Wednesday evening.

"I don't know that I've seen any sustained winds that had hurricane force," said Frank. "They were 40-50 mph with gusts up to hurricane force."

Enfield man sentenced

HARTFORD (UPI) — The first person in Connecticut convicted under the federal Child Pornography Act of 1984 has been sentenced to eight years in prison.

"Everyone agrees that you are a sick person who needs help," U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarke told Ronald E. Kalland Thursday.

Clarke recommended the 41-year-old Enfield man serve his sentence at a federal psychiatric hospital in Butner, N.C.

Kalland was sentenced under a provision of the Child Pornography Act that permits his parole while never federal officials believe he has been cured and no longer is a threat to society.

The act increased the penalties for child pornography and made it a federal crime to transport or mail child pornography across state lines.

Kalland told the judge he realizes he is ill and did not intend to harm the children he photographed.

"I am fully aware of the sickness," Kalland said. "I would want to stress the fact I would never be involved in pornography again. I was naive in thinking there was not some kind of abuse involved."

Kalland was indicted by a federal grand jury in February after he mailed six color films to undercover postal inspectors. The films depicted children aged 12 to 12 engaged in sexually explicit conduct.

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GOP Town Committee endorses panel's choices

By Kathy Gormus
Assistant City Editor

As expected, the Republican Town Committee Thursday night unanimously endorsed the slate of candidates for the Nov. 5 election that had been assembled by the party's nominating committee.

And, sounding like cheerleaders before the big game, party leaders and candidates alike said a focus on running as a team would bring election-day gains for the party that has taken a back seat to Democrats for many years in Manchester.

Nominated for the Board of Directors were incumbents William J. Diana, Donna R. Mercier and Thomas H. Ferguson, as well as businessman Edward Boland, former Eighth District Tax Collector Carol M. Lenihan and school board member Gloria D. DellaFera, a former town director.

Both Boland and Lenihan are residents of the Eighth Utilities District.

For the Board of Education, the committee nominated incumbents David Dampier Jr. and Bernice E. Cobb, along with Joel Mrosek and Anne Gauvin, a former president of the Manchester Education Association.

For constable, Martin K. Shea and Joseph L. Swenson Sr. both incumbents, Louis C. Keolis Jr. and John Tucci were nominated. The party also nominated Ronald Osella and Paul Damiano for selectmen, Robert A. Weis for Democratic incumbent, for town clerk.

Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith said the ticket was a well-balanced one capable of challenging the Democratic ticket, which he referred to as a "good-old-boy slate." He said all of the candidates were chosen to some extent for their reputations as team players.

"WE'VE BEEN MISSING that in prior elections," he said. "I'm tired of seeing people in this party say, 'Well, who's going to get the three seats?' Think winning — it's doable."

The three incumbents on the Board of Directors told the town committee members that the past two years have been difficult for members of the minority party, but echoed Smith's optimism.

"We are excited about the potential for this November," Mercier said.

Smith rattles Penny's saber

After bearing the brunt of a stinging round of criticism Wednesday at a special meeting of the Board of Directors, Manchester Republicans came up off the canvas swinging Thursday night.

Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith told town committee members gathered in Lincoln Center to nominate candidates that Democrats "like to beat up on people." He called Wednesday night's meeting — during which the three Republican directors walked out — a "three, maybe four ring circus."

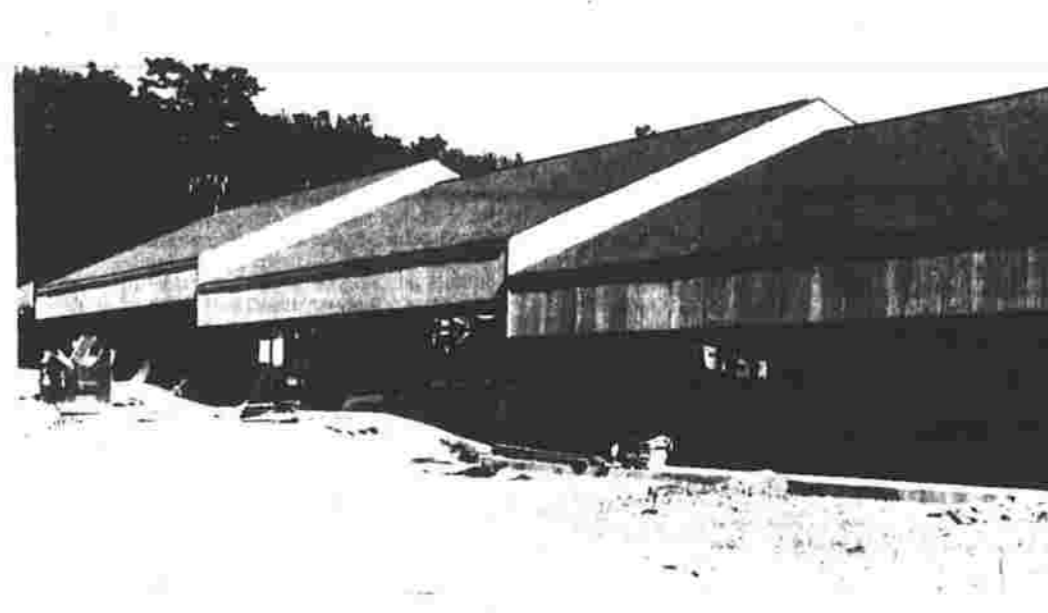
And, in honor of the party's chief antagonist at the meeting, Smith announced creation of "The Stephen T. Penny Saber-Rattling Awards" and ceremoniously handed town committee member Ronald Osella a saber.

It was Penny, the deputy mayor and Democratic majority leader, who led the attack Wednesday night against the Republican-sponsored drive to force a binding referendum on selling the town-owned fire station on Tolland Turnpike to the highest bidder over \$400,000.

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THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES for the Board of Directors



Almost finished

A 9,000-square-foot shopping center takes shape at East Middle Turnpike and Cook Street. The center, whose main tenant will be a 3,000-square-foot Wawa convenience store, should be finished by Sept. 1, according to a spokesman for the builder, the Leffingwell Corp. of Uncasville.

Ballot may reflect Buckland confusion

Manchester voters who live in the town fire district may have four choices involving the town's Buckland firehouse before them when they go to the polls Nov. 5.

The Republican Party is circulating a petition calling for passage of an ordinance that would force the town to sell the controversial firehouse to the highest bidder over \$400,000.

The Democratic Party is ready to begin circulating a counter-petition that would forbid the town from selling the firehouse.

Deputy Mayor Stephen Penny, Democratic majority leader on the Board of Directors, said this morning that the party will put its counter-petition in motion as soon as it becomes clear that Republicans will not withdraw their petition.

The Republican leadership has already said it will not abandon its petition effort.

If both petitions drives are successful, voters in the town fire district could have on their ballot two questions which would have a binding impact on town leaders — one which would force them to sell the firehouse at more than \$400,000 and one which would forbid them from selling it at any price.

Both questions could get a majority vote, posing a problem which would presumably have to be solved later.

Further complicating the issue is the fact that the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors voted Wednesday to put two firehouse questions before the fire district voters Nov. 5 as advisory referenda.

The questions do not bind officials to any course of action. One asks voters if the town should sell the firehouse for a sum of not less than \$600,000 with the proviso that space be leased back to the town so it can continue providing fire protection from the station.

The other asks if the town should share the firehouse with the volunteer fire department of the Eighth Utilities District. The district has the right to fight fires in the Buckland area immediately surrounding the station, which is on Tolland Turnpike near Buckland Street.

Penny said this morning that the Democratic plan has been to take those two questions off the ballot if the two petitions are filed. But he said the party may decide to leave all four questions on the ballot.

It was not clear what effect the vote on the two advisory questions would have if they were to share a ballot with two mandatory ones in direct opposition.

Penny said that leaving all four on the ballot may provide guidance on all the questions involved. He said again that the Republican proposal to sell the firehouse for a minimum of \$400,000 steals money from the town fire district and fails to answer the question of how adequate fire protection will be provided for people now served by the firehouse.

Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith said this morning that the Republicans will review the entire Democratic proposal and will respond to it in a week or two.

At Wednesday's meeting of the directors, Penny said that despite claims that the firehouse cannot serve Buckland, it is first responder to 1,578 units of which 1,505 are residential. They include 776 houses, 157 motel units and 575 apartments, he said.

Smith rattles Penny's saber

"Steve Penny had his choice of weapons — he picked up the saber," Osella said.

Republican Director William J. Diana called the directors' meeting a set-up by the Democrats. It is rare for the public to attend a 5 p.m. meeting, but about 20 townspeople who oppose the sale of the firehouse attended Wednesday's meeting.

"It was very embarrassing," he said. "Smith called the Democratic reaction a victory for his party."

"We've had a raw nerve," he said. "Smith added that the party would not abandon its petition drive intended to force the vote on the firehouse, which was built in the 1970s in the midst of a court battle over who had jurisdiction in the Buckland area — a battle the town lost in 1978."

"As of today let us make no mistake that this party has set a course of action that has been overdue for seven years," Smith said.

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THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES for the Board of Directors



THE DEMOCRATS currently hold 6-3 majority on the Board of Directors and a 5-4 majority on the school board.

In the race for the school board, the Republican candidates will face Democratic incumbents Joseph V. Camposo and Francis A. Malle, Jr., as well as John Moriarty, wife of former Mayor Matthew Moriarty Jr., and Terry Bogli, daughter of Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings.

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Donald Kuehl, vice chairman of the Republican Town Committee, this morning questioned those figures, taken from a 1978 study made for Penny. He said the figures will be studied.

If they have merit, the issue of providing fire protection for those areas will be considered, Kuehl said.

Kuehl said he thinks there are some after-the-fact assumptions being made about the area served by the Buckland firehouse. Kuehl said he served on the Town Building Committee when the firehouse was built and does not recall that it was being planned to serve as wide an area as is now claimed.

Kuehl also called the \$600,000 figure used by the Democrats as a fair minimum price for the firehouse "unrealistically high."

He said the figure was a "ploy to make it impossible to sell the firehouse."

Kuehl said a firehouse could be built for less than \$600,000 and he doubts any commercial user would pay that much for the building and then face the cost of conversion.

Penny said his figure of \$600,000 was derived by two methods. He said an architect concluded that the firehouse cost about \$35 a square foot to build in 1974 and 1975 would cost \$70 a square foot now. The firehouse was built for \$356,000.

Soft costs, like design and borrowing money, would bring the total to \$800,000, Penny said.

He said the town assessor and the town finance officer applied inflation factors to the 1974-1975 cost and came up with about the same figure.

Ansaldi seeks change on Bidwell Street land

Builder Andrew Ansaldi Jr. has applied for a zone change on a 1.26-acre parcel at 279 Bidwell St. that would permit construction of 12 apartments.

The land, which is just south of Wetherill Street, is currently zoned a combination of Rural Residence and Residence B. Ansaldi has asked that the land be rezoned Planned Residence Development.

Plans submitted by Ansaldi show construction of two buildings, one containing eight units and the other four. Access to the complex would be from a driveway off Bidwell Street that leads to a 26-space parking lot in front of the two apartment buildings, plans show.

The apartments would be two-bedroom, two-story units with 1,260 square feet of floor space, the plans say. A traffic study done by the Manchester firm of Fuss and O'Neill that accompanied the plans said the complex would have a negligible effect on traffic in the area.

The zone-change application is scheduled for a public hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission on Sept. 4.

U.S./World In Brief

Police allege starvation death

PACIFIC, Mo. — An unemployed trash hauler whose 2-month-old daughter starved to death amid "sickening" filthy conditions inside the family's trailer home has been charged with involuntary manslaughter, authorities said.

Charges were filed Thursday against Thomas Moses, 29, who was held in the Franklin County jail in Union, Mo., on bond of \$75,000. Moses also was being held on an outstanding charge of drunken driving in a neighboring county.

"It was a total mess," sheriff's detective Dave Connor said of the trailer, home occupied by Moses, his wife, Peggy, 25, and four other young children. "It was sickening. There were feces and dirty clothing and foodstuffs and vomit on the floors, the beds, whatever. Once I got down there and saw how bad things were, we took the children into protective custody."

Christina Moses was dead on arrival Tuesday night at St. John's Mercy Hospital in Washington, Mo. It appeared the girl, who wore only a filthy diaper, had not eaten in the four days before her death, authorities said. The infant's weight at the time she died was nearly a pound less than her birth weight.

One of the surviving children, a 14-month-old boy, was hospitalized for treatment of a severe rash. Authorities said it appeared his diaper had not been changed for a week. Three others — girls aged 2½, 5 and 7 — were placed in foster care.

Measles on campuses costly

ATLANTA — Measles outbreaks at colleges are costly and difficult to control, so federal health experts are urging prompt action to combat the disease on campuses, officials said.

The National Centers for Disease Control said Thursday action must be taken against measles epidemics at colleges following 334 cases and three deaths on 25 campuses this year.

"Measles outbreaks on campuses are costly, disruptive to college routine and difficult to control. Control activities allow for outbreaks at Dartmouth College in 1984 and Indiana University in 1983, for example, cost more than \$30,000 and \$225,000, respectively," the health officials said.

The CDC said the 334 campus measles cases in the first half of the year represented nearly 18.5 percent of the nation's total of 1,802 cases.

Black diners win damages

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A white couple whose restaurant display reading "Whites Only" has been unconstitutionally told who must serve" was ordered to pay \$1,503 to a black woman and her two daughters who were refused service.

An all-white federal jury found Thursday that Patricia McKoy, 49, and her husband, Roy, 61, discriminated against civil rights activist Lori Jackson, 56, and her daughters by refusing them service at their Belvoir Restaurant in rural Marshall.

But the McKoys maintained their innocence, saying they never had a policy against serving blacks and only refused entrance to the women because they were followed by reporters.

The jury ruled the McKoys must pay Jackson and her daughters \$150,000 in punitive damages and \$1 each in nominal damages. Compensatory damages were not awarded. The McKoys were accused of telling Jackson and her daughters, Denise Johnson, 27, and Deborah Williams, 29, that their restaurant was closed, although a white customer was seen drinking coffee inside.

Flyboys back for reunion

SEATTLE — Some 10,000 veterans converged on Seattle today for the 50th anniversary celebration of the B-17 Flying Fortress, the bomber credited with playing a crucial role in the defeat of the Axis in World War II.

Five Congressional Medal of Honor recipients were to be by on a B-17 and retired Air Force Gen. Curtis LeMay was slated to address the veterans during ceremonies today.

Following weeks of preparation, five vintage World War II aircraft — two B-17s, a B-25 bomber and P-51 and P-47 fighters — flew in formation over Seattle Thursday in a final tune-up for the three days of festivities.

The first B-17 bomber rolled out of a Boeing Co. hanger in July 1935. The bomber, which carried a 10-man crew and a ton of bombs, was dubbed the "Flying Fortress" by a wartime correspondent, and the nickname stuck. The heavily armed planes flew thousands of missions in the European and Pacific theaters, although less than a half-dozen of the 12,000 wartime B-17s remain intact today. Most were cut up for scrap after the war.

Cheese epidemic nearly over

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The outbreak of a deadly bacteria found in Mexican-style cheese and linked to the deaths of nearly 90 people nationwide is nearly over, a county health official says.

"Our cheese-related epidemic is coming to an end," Dr. Shirley Fannin, associate director of communicable disease control for Los Angeles County, said Thursday.

Jalisco Mexican Products Inc., maker of Mexican-style cheeses tainted with the *Listeria monocytogenes* blamed for the outbreak, announced Thursday it has decided to shut down permanently. The announcement came on the same day that another manufacturer, Cacique Cheese Co. some of whose products also were recalled, received permission to resume production today.

USW seeks insurance bucks

PITTSBURGH — The United Steelworkers union has asked a federal bankruptcy judge to order Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. to produce \$1.8 million to pay for 30 days of health insurance coverage for 8,500 striking and laid-off employees.

In papers filed with the bankruptcy court, the USW charged Wheeling-Pittsburgh with violating a series of agreements when the company canceled insurance coverage.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh, which is operating under Chapter 11 protection of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code, notified the union earlier this week it was suspending all comprehensive medical, accident and life insurance for union members on strike at nine plants in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

Teamster strike imperils dealers

By Jerry Weffe
United Press International

DETROIT — About 22,000 Teamsters union truckers, who haul new cars to dealers across the nation, went on strike early today, and union officials said they did not expect a swift settlement.

The walkout, the first by the long-distance drivers in more than three decades, could cripple domestic car production. An extended strike could clog factory storage lots and leave thousands of buyers waiting for delivery.

"It's an at an impasse and no breakthrough is expected," said James Osmier, Teamsters Local 299 President. Karagozian, who was at a terminal in the suburb of Dearborn, where picket lines were set up midnight Thursday in a pouring rain.

"We're going to shut the operation down," he said. "We're going to allow trucks on the road to return to their home terminals, but we're not going to let them go out and bring any more new cars in."

Karagozian said no bargaining sessions on a new contract were scheduled between the Teamsters and the National Automobile Transporters Industry, which represents the 35 companies that employ the Teamsters drivers.

"We're willing to talk if they want to come back to the bargaining table," Karagozian said.

In Washington, Teamsters Vice President Walter Shea announced Thursday the national strike had been approved.

He said the union had received "a totally unacceptable proposal" from the NATI.

"Therefore," he said, "the negotiating committee has recommended, and the Teamsters General Executive Board has approved, commencement of strike action beginning (at) midnight tonight."

Teamsters move most of the new cars sold in the United States — about 37,000 each week — at least part of the way from the factory or dock to a dealer's lot. If the strike is lengthy, dealers would be unable to meet potential demand for new cars.

"It's a new situation for the industry," said James Osmier, a Bloomfield Hills lawyer who acts as labor negotiator for car-haul firms in Michigan and other Midwestern states.

Osmier said the companies will wait for guidance from the automakers before deciding whether to move their rigs through Teamster picket lines.

A tentative three-year contract was rejected earlier this month by workers. Some Detroiters reportedly complained about the 50-cent-an-hour wage hike in the proposal, saying 31 cents of that was due to them for earlier concessions.

"Working conditions on long-haul trucks are not like they should be," one picket said. "Management is not interested in good faith."

Local 299 in Detroit is the union's largest car-hauling chapter in the United States. It represents about 2,200 drivers and related workers, about 10 percent of those ordered off the job by the Teamsters bargaining committee.



French Prime Minister Laurent Fabius announces the suspension of all new investments in South Africa and the immediate recall of the French ambassador in protest of the imposition of emergency rule there. The black opposition group UDF hailed France's decision.

Alaska's governor may escape a trial

By Ellis E. Conklin
United Press International

JUNEAU, Alaska — Political observers say it seems unlikely Alaska's Gov. William Sheffield, accused of showing favoritism in awarding a long-time supporter a state building contract, will face an impeachment trial.

The fifth day of hearings to determine if the first-term Democratic governor should face an impeachment trial is expected to focus on testimony from Joseph Arsenault, the Fairbanks labor leader granted the controversial 10-year state office lease.

Sheffield, 57, has been under siege since July 2, when a grand jury recommended, after a 21-day probe, that he be recalled or impeached.

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Botha wants to talk with Tutu on unrest

By Brendon Boyle
United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Prime Minister P. W. Botha today opened the door to negotiations with Bishop Desmond Tutu on the nation's 5-day-old state of emergency, which South African churches warned could "spell disaster for the future of South Africa."

Police also defused a second bomb Thursday behind the four-story ministry headquarters for the Peruvian Interior Ministry.

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Wary inauguration in Peru

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

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Critics rap GM panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer watchdog group and a group of attorneys general say the government-created arbitral program for owners of defective General Motors cars is a lemon and should be overhauled.

The Ralph Nader-founded Center for Auto Safety also charged that the Federal Trade Commission is "trying to whitewash this scandalous situation by claiming (the program) is working well."

In a letter Thursday to FTC Chairman James Miller, the center urged the commission to re-examine the arbitration system, which the agency halted last month as a landmark success story.

Last week, the National Association of Attorneys General, which opposed the program when it was first proposed, passed a resolution calling for FTC investigation into alleged irregularities.

Doctors treat star with experimental drug

By Jonathan Ferziger
United Press International

PARIS — Rock Hudson is being treated with an experimental drug developed by scientists at the Institut Pasteur to combat AIDS, the deadly disease that breaks down the body's immune system, officials said today.

It was the first indication of the treatment being given Hudson, who flew to France to seek special treatment for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, a usually fatal virus diagnosed a year ago in California.

"Doctors from Pasteur are treating Hudson, following the treatment of HPA-23, the French drug that stops reproduction of the virus cells," said a high-level institute doctor who declined to be identified.

The French chemical company Rhone Poulenc announced Thursday it had signed an agreement with the institute to promote production and testing of HPA-23, developed about two years ago.

Rhone Poulenc said it was "too early to draw any conclusion on safety or on any potential clinical efficacy. Far more work needs to be done."

Hudson, 58, has undergone a battery of tests at the American Hospital in the Paris suburb of Neuilly, where he was admitted Sunday night after he collapsed in the luxurious Ritz hotel.

"He is eating. He is talking and laughing," said Hudson spokeswoman Anne Caroline, assistant to French publicist Yanou Collart, said.

On Thursday, Collart announced Hudson had been suffering for more than a year from AIDS, whose victims are mainly male homosexuals, hemophiliacs, and intravenous drug users.

Collart said doctors did not know about the earlier AIDS diagnosis when Hudson was admitted Sunday and were not informed until his business manager, Mark Miller, arrived from California and told them.

She said doctors conducting tests on Hudson to determine the extent of his illnesses have discovered liver abnormalities, but declined to comment on the results.

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Relaxed weekend ahead

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan set up meetings today with his key White House advisers and members of his security cabinet on cancer surgery, will head for his Camp David retreat for the weekend.

His convalescence progresses, the White House has set up several "photo opportunities" to demonstrate that Reagan is making strides.

While he still is a bit pale and somewhat hoarse, reports on Reagan's health are no longer issued daily now, six days after his return to the White House following eight days in Bethesda Naval Hospital, where he had surgery July 13 to remove a cancerous tumor.

Reagan is gradually stepping up his pace of official activity, but aides indicate he still has to take things easy for a while.

Reagan showed up in the Oval Office for the first time since coming home from the hospital. Today, however, he will stay in the family quarters to get briefings from White House chief of staff Donald Regan and national security adviser Robert McFarlane.

Reagan also presided over a Cabinet review of issues awaiting action before the Congress late this summer vacations. Lawmakers are hoping to wrap up work July 8 and to take a five-week

vacation draws near, the president was expected to keep an eye on congressional budget negotiations, which have been stalled for more than six weeks.

With House and Senate leaders at odds, Reagan and his chief spokesman kept the door open to compromise Thursday when asked about ideas floated on Capitol Hill including an oil import fee and delays in income tax indexing.

"I'm not going to make any commitments on tactics in negotiations that are going on," Reagan said. "All I'm going to say is the American people deserve to have a budget and the federal government has no excuse for not giving them one."

Asked if he thought the impasse would be broken, Reagan replied, "I have no doubt that we will reach an agreement."

"Although the momentum for a tax reform plan has ground to a halt, Treasury Secretary James Baker told the Cabinet that the tax revision package is "right on schedule" for possible passage around Thanksgiving.

Thatcher sends her best

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher wished President Reagan a quick recovery Thursday and grabbing a line from an old Reagan movie said, "Don't play George Gipp, a player on the University of Notre Dame football team who was dying of cancer." "Win this one for the Gipper."

Thatcher, addressing a dinner of conservative and national security leaders from 28 countries, had warm words for Reagan, who was scheduled to attend the conference but is still recovering from cancer surgery.

"Nothing is more important than that he should continue his phenomenal recovery and come back stronger than ever," Thatcher said.

She asked Vice President George Bush to tell the president, "You have all our affection."

Then she used a phrase from the movie "Knut Rockne, All American," in which Reagan played George Gipp, a player on the University of Notre Dame football team who was dying of cancer. "Win this one for the Gipper."

Thatcher said: "Don't win this one just for the Gipper, Mr. President. Win it for all of us."

Bush, who stepped in for Reagan at the conference, responded: "He's strong. So you can imagine he's upbeat. He may be in danger of being too upbeat. What you see is what you get."

Bomb suspects named

By David Zenlon
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Judicial sources today identified four of the five men responsible for the suicide bomb attacks of the U.S. and Iraqi embassies, while Syria said it was pressing efforts to secure the release of the seven abducted Lebanese.

A military judge issued the indictment Thursday against three suspects arrested immediately after the April 18, 1983, attack on the U.S. Embassy in west Beirut that killed more than 60 people.

Two other men arrested after the Feb. 10, 1984, bombing that killed 17 people at the Iraqi Embassy also were charged, the sources said.

The judge recommended the five men receive the death sentence if they are convicted, but no details of the charges were given and no trial date set.

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The sources said Hussein Saleh Harb, a 40-year-old Lebanese, and Sami Mahmoud al-Hajji, a 47-year-old Egyptian, were indicted in both bombings.

Mahmoud Mousa Dureiki, a 42-year-old Lebanese, Mohammed Nayer al-Jada, a 54-year-old Palestinian and a third suspect were indicted for their parts in the U.S. Embassy bombing, they said.

The shadowy pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad, or Holy War, movement claimed responsibility for the attack on the U.S. Embassy. Among the victims of the blast were 17 Americans.

An underground group opposed to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's ruling Baath party claimed responsibility for the attack on the U.S. Embassy.

Lebanese officials are moving against terrorists in an attempt to improve the nation's image following the June 14 hijacking of TWA jetliner by Moslem gunmen who forced the plane to land at Beirut airport.

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OPINION

Seeing the U.S. by Amtrak is un-rail-istic

Editor's note: The White House has called for the elimination of federal subsidies for Amtrak, the intercity U.S. passenger rail system. ...



Tom Tiede

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the stuffing boxes, and watch the roaches perform, and I'd like to cut the line to the air conditioner. ...

Congressman pens pork-barrel rules



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Among the appropriations committee on water projects, the tall, courtly Alabama holds the power of life or death over more pork-barrel projects ...

the university's sole-source contract. Another problem, one corps official said, is that specific congressional approval is needed for projects that mean a dam or a dredging project in the district of a congressman. ...

Connecticut In Brief

Layouts at Norwalk Hospital

NORWALK — Norwalk Hospital is laying off 10 employees because of a decrease in inpatient days and the need to adjust staffing to revised patient care programs. ...

Group rips Johnson record

SOUTHINGTON — Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., dismissed as "theatrical" a protest of her environmental record by Connecticut members of the National Campaign Against Toxic Hazards. ...

Cops grab gambling suspects

STAMFORD — The Stamford police and the State Police arrested 15 people charged with professional sports betting. ...

Widow found dead in hotel

HARTFORD — Police are considering robbery as a possible motive in the slaying of a 79-year-old widow at the Sheraton-Hartford Hotel. ...

Legislature's failure to act leaves panel's work public

HARTFORD (UPI) — A proposal to allow a legislative committee to study the state's criminal justice system to keep some of its records secret is dead after the Senate adjourned without acting on the plan. ...

Vo-tech pact, others win OK

HARTFORD — The Legislature has given final approval to 10 collective bargaining agreements covering more than 13,000 state employees. ...

Shutdown is called workable

QUINCY, Mass. (UPI) — Although General Dynamics Corp.'s Quincy shipyard is the region's largest employer, fears of a severe economic impact from its closing are unfounded. ...

There was a chance they could be made public under the FOI law. The Legislature during its regular session earlier this year approved a bill to grant the committee the exemption, but the measure was vetoed by Gov. William A. O'Neill, a Democrat. ...

Yard no longer 'lifelike'

Harvard, Mass., spotted a flare anderson as the Endeavour and registered to Luther Abel of the shaken sailors from the sea. ...

Six sailors are shaken but safe

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (UPI) — Shaken but unharmed, six people from Maine and Massachusetts headed for their lifebot shortly before their fire-engulfed pleasure boat exploded and sank 45 miles out to sea. ...



ATTORNEY GENERAL ARLENE VIOLET ... wanted \$1 million bail for couple

State defends Richards' bail

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The state attorney general's office has brushed aside criticism from attorneys for Ralph and Donna Richards, who lambasted the state for threatening to seek \$1 million bail for the former Pawtucket couple. ...

Earlier in the week, Violet said the state would ask for \$1 million bail because of the serious nature of the charges and for fear the Richards might flee from prosecution in the highly publicized case. ...



Washington Window

Reagan bolsters the presidency

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's illness and the resulting curtailment of his workday point up not so much how essential he is to the functioning of government — the bureaucracy grinds away no matter what — but how much he has come to resemble a monarch. ...

Time after time, and especially this summer when the budget process was at an impasse, congressional committee meetings have meant little. The leaders of Congress troop dutifully to the White House several times a week to get the word on how Reagan wants them to proceed. ...

Open Forum

Applaud progress in disability rights
To the Editor: Your readers should know about an exciting event that took place late last month at the Ethan Allen Inn in Danbury. ...

letters and how to advocate for themselves and their people. The camaraderie, encouragement, and commitment that was generated through this training was exciting to those who participated. ...

Mini-editorial

It's humbling to consider that medical service may be closer to a cure for cancer than for the common cold. But the figures are implacable. There are at least 115 different viruses that can cause a cold, and they can even combine their sneaky little tricks, meaning that any one virus — well, you try it on your computer. ...

Watch on waste

Under the Medicare program, Prudential Insurance Co. paid the medical bills of Nathan Jacobson of Linwood, N.J., then sent him a check for the balance he had coming. The check was made out for a grand total of 2 cents. ...

It's Time To Get Serious About Losing Weight And Keeping It Off!

Advertisement for Diet Center featuring a 'Lose 17 to 25 Pounds in Just 6 Weeks' program. Includes details about the program, coupons, and contact information.

Advertisement for W. H. Preuss Sons featuring 'Balens Eliminator Plus' lawn mowers. Includes product photos, features, and contact information.

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One Day at a Time
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Tony Handall
CNN News Center

Channels

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7:00 PM (3) CBS News
7:30 PM (3) NBC Nightly News
7:57 PM (3) CBS News
8:00 PM (3) NBC Nightly News
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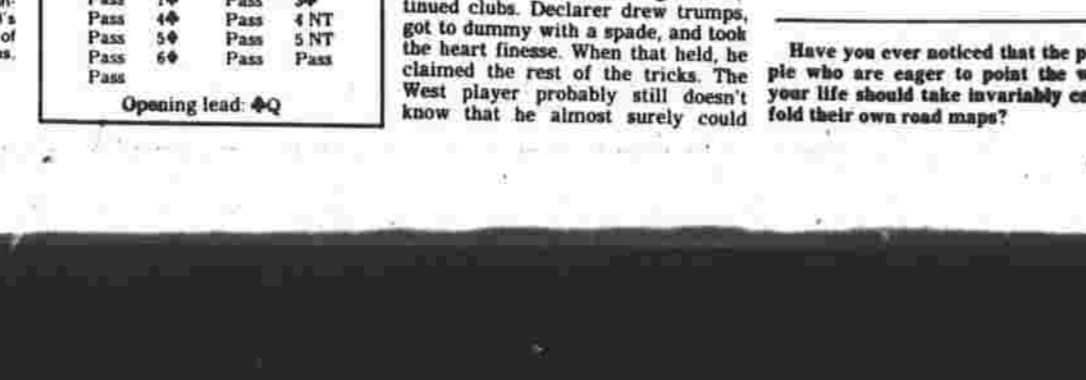
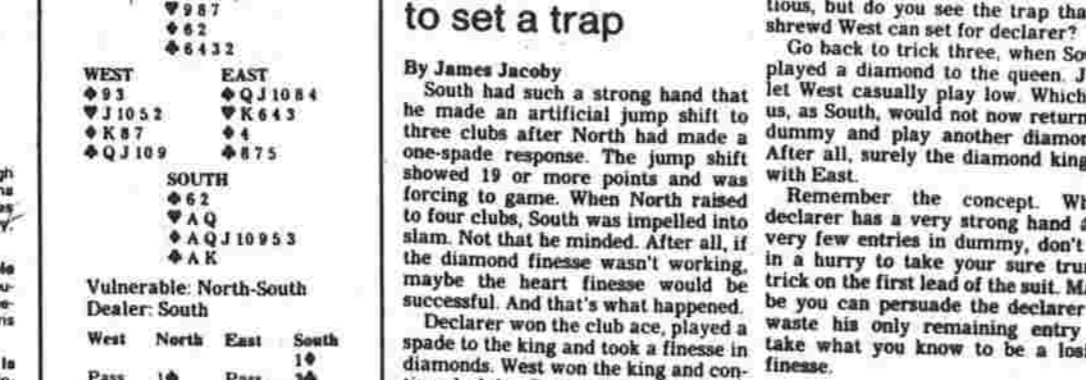
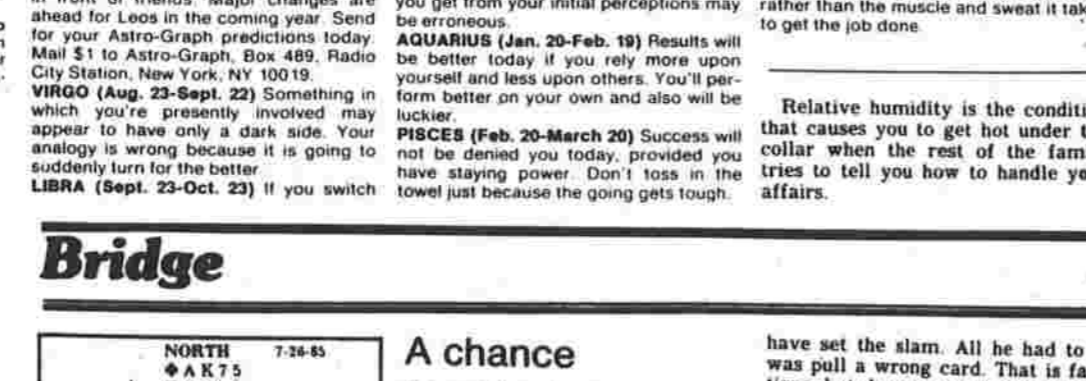
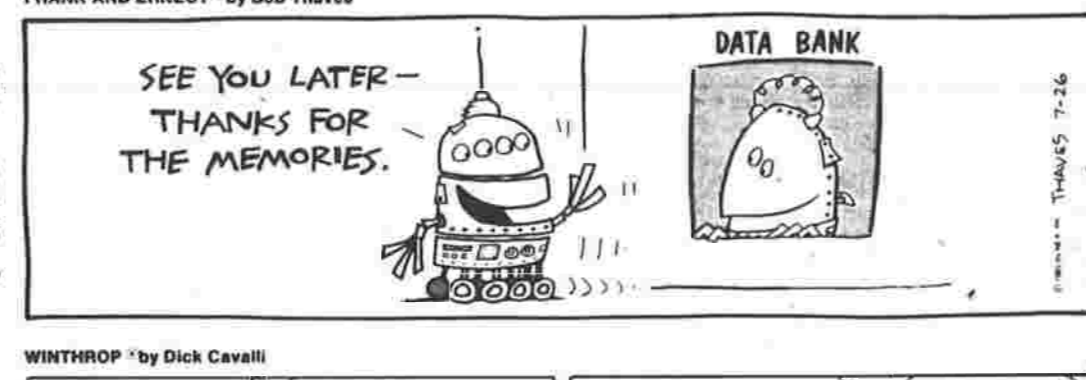
Billy Dee Williams stars as Tyler Watts, Delano's first black law officer and the town's third police chief to uncover evidence of a series of unsolved murders in "Chiefs." Parts I and II will air Friday, July 26 and Saturday, July 27 on CBS.

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Chiefs

Check listings for exact time



Development without precedent

Blood flows in South African black political rivalry

By Brendan Boyle
United Press International
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The lights of a police truck on routine patrol swept across the darkened field seconds before Muzile Dikubana's attackers could touch a burning match to gasoline-soaked tires around his neck and feet.

Rival Black Political Movements in South Africa

Factions fight an increasingly bloody battle for power in the black townships.
United Democratic Front
African National Congress
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The fighting between the two groups has the look of a classic power struggle, with the UDF seeking to retain its domination while AZAPO sees itself within reach of controlling the 73-year struggle for liberation from white rule.
But Seko says the battle is an ideological clash.

Advertisement for Moriarty Brothers featuring a car sale table with models like Mazda B2000, Honda 500cc, Mercury Marquis, Lincoln Town Car, Honda Accord, Chrysler New Yorker, Mercury LN7, Olds Cutlass, Olds Cutlass Supreme, Dodge Mirada, Ford Falcon, and Mercury Marquis Brougham. Includes contact info for Manchester 643-5135 and 301-315 Center Street.

Obituaries

Arthur LeRoy Bailey

Arthur LeRoy Bailey, 81, of Palmer, Mass., died Thursday at Wing Memorial Hospital, Palmer, after a long illness. He was the husband of Isabel (Hagarty) Bailey and the father of Mrs. Albert (Carol) Couracy of Manchester. Besides his wife and daughter, he is survived by a brother, Lester V. Bailey of Otis, Mass.; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Thomas Church, Palmer, with burial in St. Thomas Cemetery, Palmer. There are no calling hours. Beers & Story Funeral Home, Palmer, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Thomas Church, Thordike Street, Palmer, Mass.

In Memoriam

James Wilson
Miss you since you went away.
Son & Wife

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our Grandparents, James Wilson whom God called home one year ago today, July 28, 1984 and Sarah Ann (Sinamon) Wilson, May 3, 1986.

God saw the road was getting rough, and the hills harder to climb, so he put his loving arms around you and whispered, "Come to Me You Are Mine." Then your loving heart stopped beating and He gave you eternal rest.

Our hearts broke to lose you and there will always be an empty spot that can never be replaced. In heartache we watched you leave us, and yet you fought so hard to stay.

Broken hearts, grief, pain, tears, and no amount of time can ever heal us, for you were always there, and you always cared and you always knew the same was there from us. We're the ones who loved you so, the ones you left behind.

A light is from our household gone, your voice we loved is stilled. Your love, your wisdom and your memories are our keepsakes, which will live on forever.

God has you in his keeping, we have you always in our hearts.

Even though part of us went with you, God left part of you in us.

Getting used to being lonesome is what we learned to do, and it's mighty hard to do that, when we were always used to having you.

You are not forgotten, nor will you ever be, as long as life and memory last, you will always be part of us, a special part that always loved you so.

Loving, Until we meet again,
Jean & Dave, Junnie & Betty
Great Grandchildren and
Great, Great Grandchildren

Manchester In Brief

Saturday sessions scheduled

Voter-registration sessions are scheduled Saturday in three different locations.

Registrars' representatives will be at Marshall's Mall at the Manchester Parkade Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at Crispino's Supreme Foods on Hartford Road from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at Andy's of Manchester on North Main Street from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Besides registering new voters, they will record changes of party affiliation or address during the sessions.

Woodcock low bidder for AC

A South Windsor firm is the apparent low bidder of three firms who submitted bids for new air conditioning at the Manchester Police Department.

The Woodcock Refrigeration Co. of South Windsor submitted a bid of \$4,751 for a two-ton air conditioner and \$5,107 for a three-ton system.

The next lowest bid was from Jayco Refrigeration of Terryville, which bid \$4,800 to provide a two-ton system and \$5,300 for a three-ton system. The highest apparent bid came from Osterlund Refrigeration of Bolton. That firm bid \$9,825 for a two-ton air conditioner and \$12,695 for a three-ton system. The bids were opened Thursday at the General Services Department.

The air conditioning will be installed in the computer room on the second floor of police headquarters at 239 E. Middle Turnpike.

Star's plight raises concern

Continued from page 1

"We look at it from primarily two different levels," she said. "One, it's a tragedy for any person who has been diagnosed as having AIDS. It's a catastrophic illness and it's very sad to hear that Mr. Hudson's diagnosis has been confirmed.

"But on the other hand, perhaps because a major celebrity has AIDS it can help in providing information to the general public about risk reduction and prevention.

"In reality, information is the best defense against AIDS. Education prevention is our vaccine for AIDS — since there is no medical vaccine nor a medical cure. So we're looking at the potential positives."

Jim Sharp, a 35-year-old New York AIDS victim, said, "As horrible as (Hudson's case) is, it is

the break AIDS victims have been waiting for.

"One has had AIDS for a year, why couldn't he have helped earlier? Why did he have to hide and sneak off to Paris? He could have done more."

Hudson's diagnosis was confirmed Thursday by a spokeswoman at American Hospital in Paris, where Hudson collapsed last weekend while waiting to visit the Pasteur Institute, which specializes in AIDS research.

The vast majority of all AIDS cases in the U.S. and abroad are in homosexual men, followed by intravenous drug users and recipients of blood transfusions, researchers at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta say.

The virus believed to cause the disease is thought to be spread by sexual contact.

Budget chief urges new talks

By Elaine S. Povlich
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Budget Committee urged President Reagan and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill today to meet with negotiators in a "budget summit" to consider a new spending plan that would curb Social Security benefits and tax oil imports.

The Senate proposal, put forth to break a prolonged impasse between the House and Senate on adopting a new budget, would cut \$65 billion from the 1986 deficit.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., the Senate budget committee chairman, acknowledged initial reaction to the proposals was negative, with Reagan opposing any tax increase and O'Neill against tampering with Social Security.

"But frankly I'm optimistic that if the president, Speaker O'Neill, (House Budget Committee) Chairman Gray, myself and a few others will sit down and everybody will get rid of a little bit of their stubborn streaks in the interests of the American economy, we can get something done," Domenici said in an interview on NBC's "Today"

program.

"This is a serious offer. I think Chairman Gray accepts it as that. It's the kind of thing that would have a real chance of moving this economy on for a few years. Without the two leaders, joined by some others, making some compromises, I see little chance of anything but serious chaos this year."

GRAY, WHO APPEARED ON the same program, cautioned that the House opposition to curbing Social Security "goes a little bit beyond Tip O'Neill. It's a bipartisan position."

Despite the budget deadlock, Domenici said he did not believe the Senate would postpone its summer recess scheduled to begin Aug. 2. Gray indicated the House might be willing to do so.

Thursday in discussing the Senate's offer, Gray said, "A meeting at the White House is a good (idea) to discuss... Maybe in that closed-door session... who knows what spirit will move."

But the last time congressional leaders met at the White House on the budget, they produced a "framework" agreement that was

completely violated by the newest Senate proposal regarding taxes and Social Security.

Domenici noted the discrepancies but insisted drastic action was needed, since the budget conference had collapsed last week while trying to work out an agreement based on the "framework."

The new Senate budget would grant a Social Security cost-of-living raise every other year instead of annually and impose a \$5-a-barrel tax on imported crude oil. It would cut \$338 billion from the deficit over the next three years, more than either the House or Senate did originally.

O'Neill said giving the Social Security raises every other year would be "morally wrong." Reagan, asked about the oil fee, said, "I'm not for any tax."

But Domenici, R-N.M., insisted they would have to come around.

"As part of the solution, both the president and the speaker are going to have to give," Domenici said. "Stubbornness is not going to solve this."

Gray, D-Pa., agreed to seek a meeting with top congressional officials and Reagan but said it was senseless to act on the plan

"until we know (Reagan's) veto pen has been put in his holster."

White House chief of staff Donald Regan, who met with Domenici Thursday, did not immediately endorse the plan.

"I don't know what they mean by an oil import fee," Regan said, jumping off a short wall and through a hedge to avoid further questions.

THE SENATE NEGOTIATORS' NEW budget plan would:

- Grant a cost-of-living raise for Social Security recipients in 1986 but not in 1987. In 1988, the total cost-of-living increase for the past 160 years would be given.
- The move would save \$12 billion over the three-year period because of the one-year skip and because the COLA payment would be calculated on a smaller base.
- Include a similar, every-other-year catch-up on indexing of income tax rates to compensate for inflation, saving \$7 billion by 1988.
- Raise \$25 billion over three years with the \$5-a-barrel tax on imported crude.

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By Vernon Scott
United Press International

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"You've got to put yourself in a special frame of mind when you do the voice for an animated character," Byner said on the eve the premiere of "The Black Cauldron."

"A big part of my career has been mimicking noises and sounds. I'm doing a part of people. I don't try to do a perfect imitation like Rich Little or Frank Gorshin.

"I sort of pick up the essence of people like Ed Sullivan, Jimmy Cagney or John Wayne and try to think like they do. I know that sound's crazy, but it works for me because I can picture their attitudes in my mind."

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reference. I know what he or she looks and sounds like. I quit counting when I managed to get 105 voices to the point where I was satisfied with them. But I don't think of myself as an impressionist.

"It is more difficult to invent a new voice for a fictional character. First of all the voice has to match the cartoon figure and at the same time please the producer."

In the case of "The Black Cauldron," producer Joe Hale had run through more than 100 actors searching for the voice of Gurgi when Byner came in.

Byner studied the furry little creature — which is neither human nor altogether animal — and spotted a mushy, high-pitched and energetic little voice that is endearing in itself. Gurgi sounds a bit like Donald Duck, Daffy Duck and Elmer Fudd all rolled up in one.

Actually, Byner swiped the voice from his older brother when he was a kid.

"I was 6 years old when my brother, Mike, first did the Gurgi voice," Byner recalled. "I perfected it and amused our parents and friends with it. The minute I saw Gurgi's picture I thought the voice would be OK."

"After we'd started production, Joe came to me and asked if I could do a voice for Doli. I offered several voices and he settled for one that is raspier and crankier than Gurgi's. He sounds like an old prospector."

"If "The Black Cauldron" succeeds as well as Disney brass and Byner hope, Gurgi may have a big future on his own as an animated cartoon series for Saturday mornings or perhaps a Disney Channel series.

In either case, Byner would be kept busy providing the little guy's vocal machinations.

"That would make me very happy," Byner said. "I think it's terrific to become associated with a wonderful character like Gurgi. No matter what I've done in the past or what I'll do in the future, being a part of a Disney classic is the best way to find immortality in show business."

"I think 'The Black Cauldron' is going to rank with the best of Disney's cartoons because it has warm and tender characters facing more action and scary confrontations than other Disney films."

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Experts suggest so

By Robert McNeil
United Press International

There are some great fishing holes around the world, if only we addicted anglers had the time and money to visit them all.

Just think of taking off a year or so to try your luck in salt water and fresh water for giant black marlin off Australia, wading for bonefish on Christmas Island in the mid-Pacific, plugging for tarpon and snook in the Caribbean, fly-casting for trout in New Zealand and Alaska, and for Atlantic salmon in the Maritime Provinces and Scandinavia.

Fantasies aside, there are plenty of fishing vacation opportunities in other countries that can be afforded by anyone with enough money to finance a trip abroad. Some folks like to include a little fishing during a general vacation, but others like to just go to fish.

UPI asked three of the nation's foremost anglers, men whose prowess with rod and reel is known the world over, for their recommendations on where to spend a fishing vacation this summer — expert advice from Lee Wulff, Lefty Kreh and Billy Pate.

Lee Wulff

Wulff, now 80 but still going strong in Livingston Manor, N.Y., is known to many Americans as an author, lecturer and producer of televised outdoor programs. He is also an innovator of fishing techniques, explorer of new fishing grounds, bush pilot and designer of flies. He may be the last person on Earth who habitually ties the tiniest of dry flies without benefit of a vice.

His recommendations:

"If you are a big game fisherman you might want to go Cairns and The Great Barrier Reef off Australia, where you can catch the biggest marlin in the world with a good chance of getting one over 1,000 pounds. ...

"If you are an Atlantic salmon fisherman, you should go to two top rivers: the one for big fish in Norway, which would be the Alta River, and the other would be the Grand Caspédia River in Quebec, where there are very large fish. ... The Norwegian fish do not rise well to dry flies; the Grand Caspédia fish will. ... While the fish in the Grand Caspédia are not quite as large as those of the Alta, they are very big. Every year fish over 40 pounds are taken."

For trout in the summertime, Wulff suggests anglers go after steelhead in British Columbia or Alaska, and for brook trout in Labrador, Alaska, of course, is not a foreign country, but it is farther from

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The multi-talented Byner, who stars in "Bizarre," the Canadian produced cable TV comedy show — which is now syndicated in the United States as well — hadn't done a cartoon voice since the "The Ant and the Aardvark" kiddie series eight or nine years ago. In that show he provided all the voices.

"You've got to put yourself in a special frame of mind when you do the voice for an animated character," Byner said on the eve of the premiere of "The Black Cauldron."

"A big part of my career has been mimicry, noises and sounds. I'm a comedian who sees the funny part of people. I don't try to do a perfect imitation like Rich Little or Frank Gorshin."

"I sort of pick up the essence of people like Ed Sullivan, Jimmy Cagney or John Wayne and try to think like they do. I know that sound's crazy, but it works for me because I can picture their attitudes in my mind."

"It's easy to mimic a celebrity because I have a frame of

reference. I know what he or she looks and sounds like. I quit counting when I managed to get 105 voices to the point where I was satisfied with them. But I don't think of myself as an impressionist."

"It is more difficult to invent a new voice for a fictional character. First of all the voice has to match the cartoon figure and at the same time please the producer."

In the case of "The Black Cauldron," producer Joe Hale had run through more than 100 actors searching for the voice of Gurgi when Byner came in.

Byner studied the furry little cutie — which is neither human nor altogether animal — and spouted a mushy, high-pitched and energetic little voice that is endearing in itself. Gurgi sounds a bit like Donald Duck, Daffy Duck and Elmer Fudd all rolled up in one.

Actually, Byner swiped the voice from his older brother when he was a kid.

"I was 6 years old when my brother, Mike, first did the Gurgi voice," Byner recalled. "I perfected it and amused our parents and friends with it. The minute I saw Gurgi's picture I thought the voice would be OK."

"After we'd started production, Joe came to me and asked if I could do a voice for Doli. I offered several voices and he settled for one that is raspy and crankier than Gurgi's. He sounds like an old prospector."

If "The Black Cauldron" succeeds as well as Disney brass and Byner hope, Gurgi may have a big future on his own as an animated cartoon series for Saturday mornings or perhaps a Disney Channel series.

In either case, Byner would be kept busy providing the little guy's vocal machinations.

"That would make me very happy," Byner said. "I think it's terrific to become associated with a wonderful character like Gurgi. No matter what I've done in the past or what I'll do in the future, being a part of a Disney classic is the best way to find immortality in show business."

"I think 'The Black Cauldron' is going to rank with the best of Disney's cartoons because it has warm and tender characters facing more action and scary confrontations than other Disney films."

"I've seen the picture and it took me right back to my childhood — me and everyone else in the theater."



Ginger Prince and W.M. Hunt appear in a scene from Coachlight Dinner Theater's "Broadway Memories." The musical revue of Broadway Showstoppers is on stage in East Windsor through Sept. 15.

'Broadway Memories'

Show stopper slowed by songs

The premise of the current offering at the Coachlight Dinner Theater in East Windsor, "Broadway Memories," seems to lose track of itself occasionally.



Center Stage
Robert T. Donnelly

As conceived and written by Leslie Eberhard and David Levy, a retired New England couple are about to leave the old homestead for the sunny South. An inspection of the contents of a trunk in the attic produces a cache of old playbills from musicals the couple attended over the years. Each discovery produces a memory and a song from the show's score.

The program says that "Broadway Memories" is a musical review of Broadway show stoppers. As good as some of the material is, there are several songs that serve only to slow down this production.

The first show Herbert and Amy, our retirees, saw was "Blue Moon." The stage is instantly

transformed into a ship's deck by means of a neatly dropped ship's wheel and compass binnacle. As Herbert and Amy, W.M. Hunt and Ginger Prince are attractive and talented performers. Given the time frame references of the material and history, however, it's difficult to believe them octogenarians.

The show progresses more or less chronologically through the 60 years of the couple's relationship. It is only mildly disconcerting to try to recognize which decade or which musicals the numbers were from.

IT IS NOT difficult to recognize the Balitub Gin era by the verve and pizzazz Kristopher Anteker

and Robin Boudreau bring to "My Baby Just Cares for Me." They are joined by the company. Choreographer Connie Shafer pull out all the stops for this number and the "20's" roared.

What follows is pleasant and a little confusing. Individual performers sing material presumably from the "40's" in a USO setting, although the musicals are not identified. Some of the songs are rather obscure and may indeed reflect the era.

Act II opens with Herbert and Amy speculating on why performers perform. The company responds to the question with a spirited production number of "Applause" followed by individual showcase numbers. Jacqueline Reilly and Lance Taubold have strong voices and had some table glasses ringing when they attack the upper registers of their material.

The act closes with a conflict between the retirees precipitated by a found photo of Fifi from France, which necessitated a less-than-enthusiastic "Over There." It would have been more fun if Eberhard and Shafer had thrown in the kitchen sink —

sparklers, a sequin flag-draped Boudreau and a slice of apple pie.

MR. HUNT IS a performer of great charm. His third act opening number of "Once In Love With Amy" becomes a required sing-along, an accomplishment he made pleasant, painless and humorous. Suddenly, the concept of performer as politician is made clear. The act continues with the theme — "There's plenty of good theater out there, Amy" — running through material from recent musicals. Remember "Go Visit Your Grandmother?"

Suzanne Murphy's costumes are bright, inventive and many. A young energetic cast performs split-second changes and appears not the least bit breathless.

The success of the evening is due primarily to the energy, talent and vitality of the cast. At times the house band has its hands full keeping up with the energy on stage. At rock bottom, it's an evening of Show Biz!

"Broadway Memories" is at the Coachlight Dinner Theater in East Windsor through Sept. 15.

Robert T. Donnelly is the Manchester Herald's theater critic.

Experts suggest some great fishing vacations

By Robert McNeil
United Press International

There are some great fishing holes around the world. If only we addicted anglers had the time and money to visit them all.

Just think of taking off a year or so to try your luck in salt water and fresh — trolling for giant black marlin off Australia, wading for bonefish on Christmas Island in the mid-Pacific, plugging for tarpon and snook in the Caribbean, fly-casting for trout in New Zealand and Alaska, and for Atlantic salmon in the Maritime Provinces and Scandinavia.

Fantasies aside, there are plenty of fishing vacation opportunities in other countries that can be afforded by anyone with enough money to finance a trip abroad. Some folks like to include a little fishing during a general vacation, but others like to go just to fish.

UPI asked three of the nation's foremost anglers, men whose prowess with rod and reel is known the world over, for their recommendations on where to spend a fishing vacation this summer — expert advice from Lee Wulff, Lefty Kreh and Billy Pate.

Lee Wulff

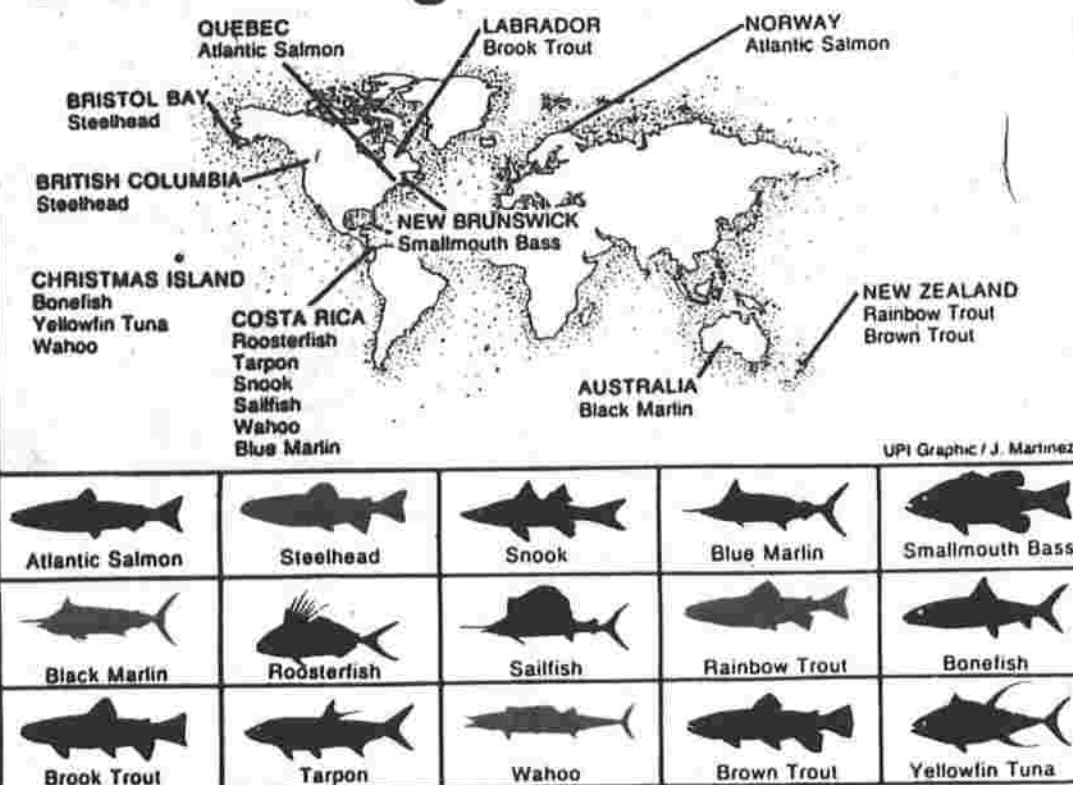
Wulff, now 80 but still going strong in Livingston Manor, N.Y., is known to many Americans as an author, lecturer and producer of televised outdoor programs. He is also an innovator of fishing techniques, explorer of new fishing grounds, bush pilot and designer of flies. He may be the last person on Earth who habitually ties the tiniest of dry flies without benefit of a vice.

His recommendations: "If you are a big game fisherman you might want to go Cairns and The Great Barrier Reef off Australia, where you can catch the biggest marlin in the world with a good chance of getting one over 1,000 pounds. ..."

"If you are an Atlantic salmon fisherman, you should go to two top rivers: the one for big fish in Norway, which would be the Alta River, and the other would be the Grand Caspacia River in Quebec, where there are very large fish. ... The Norwegian fish do not rise well to dry flies; the Grand Caspacia fish will. ... We tie the fish in the Grand Caspacia are not quite as large as those of the Alta, they are very big. Every year fish over 40 pounds are taken."

For trout in the summertime, Wulff suggests anglers go after steelhead in British Columbia or Alaska, and for brook trout in Labrador. Alaska, of course, is not a foreign country, but it is farther from

Great Fishing Holes of the World



the contiguous 48 states than many fishing hot spots in Canada.

In Alaska, Wulff recommends the Bristol Bay drainage area for steelhead, browns and rainbows, including particularly the Lake Ilamna section.

"Then, the other thing would be to go to Labrador for brook trout," says Wulff. "At Minipi Camps in Labrador, there's a good chance to get brook trout up to 8 pounds, and I like to get them on dry flies."

Billy Pate

To serious anglers, William W. "Billy" Pate Jr., 54,

but they are really prolific. They run 60 to 100 pounds. On a good day, you can get out into the ocean or in the river mouth and you can jump 30 tarpon a day."

"To combine what I'm talking about you would probably have to pick the month of August, because over on the Pacific coast you have some of the most fantastic unexplored bill fishing in the world. You can raise 25 to 50 sailfish a day and you also have fine marlin fishing and wahoo and rooster fish."

In contrast to some other Central American nations, Costa Rica is politically stable and the population welcomes Yankees. "It's just a nice little country," says Pate. "Very friendly, European-type people."

But for himself, Pate has more grandiose plans. He is trying to organize a three-month fishing vacation — an expedition, really — off the coast of Brazil, where he says sportfishing is extraordinary and mostly unexplored.

He plans to assemble a mothership 70 to 100 feet long for use as a base, and two 35-foot sportfishermen and a pair of 17-foot skiffs for fishing. The crews would include a Portuguese interpreter, a doctor to treat illnesses or injuries, and a lawyer "in case we get into any problems."

Now that's a fishing vacation.

Lefty Kreh

Bernard "Lefty" Kreh, 60, is outdoor editor of a Baltimore newspaper, The Sun, but is better known for his books on fishing, tackle innovations, lectures, photographic presentations and his incredible fly-casting skills. He is THE authority on salt water fly-fishing.

Summertime, Kreh notes, is a poor time for largemouth bass fishing, so he recommends bass fishermen go to New Brunswick, Canada, for what he considers the best smallmouth bass fishing in the world.

Mactaquac Lake, an impoundment on the Saint John's River just west of Fredericton, "produces really good smallmouth, 3-and 4-pounders, all through the summer," says Kreh. "You can catch them on fly rods, spinning tackle, plug casting or trolling."

"It's beautiful country, and there are a number of other good lakes nearby that have world-class pickerel. If somebody wanted to get a world record on eastern chain pickerel, I'm sure he could go up there and get one."

For trout this summer, Kreh recommends New Zealand. "There is good trout fishing there all year long," he says, "particularly on North Island, which is warmer in the winter — and our summer is their winter."

a businessman from Islamorada, Fla., is known as the king of big game fly rod fishermen. Pate's name is scattered through the book of world fly rod records, listing his catches of marlin, sailfish and tarpon. He is best known for his world record fly rod catch of a 188-pound tarpon three years ago.

Pate has fished around the world and his recommendation is Costa Rica, with the Caribbean Sea on the east and the Pacific Ocean on the west.

"It's a small country," he says. "You can fish the Caribbean side for tarpon and snook — big snook, like 20- or 30-pound snook. The tarpon are not all that big,

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Weekenders



Manchester Senior Big Band plays tunes of the 1930s and 40s. The band will be at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell tonight at 7. Bring seating.

Big band sound at shell

The Manchester Senior Big Band will swing into action at the Bicentennial Band Shell tonight at 7. The orchestra will be joined by the ever-popular Beebeeborn Chorus. The orchestra is led by Lou Joubert.

A fine chicken dinner

The Gilcod Congregational Church in Hebron is holding a chicken barbecue on Saturday, rain or shine, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Homestead has festival

An antiques festival will be held on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Nathan Hale Homestead on South Street in Coventry. More than 200 dealers from throughout the eastern United States are expected.

New Orleans comes north

Bernie Bostley's Dixieland Band will perform at the Bicentennial Band Shell on Saturday at 7 p.m. The event is co-sponsored by Nichols Sandstone Tire, the Bicentennial Band Shell Corp., the Music Performance Trust Funds in cooperation with the Hartford Musicians Association Local 400.

One man outfits both

Clothes fit the Reagan ladies

By Vernon Scott, United Press International

HOLLYWOOD - What do President Ronald Reagan and fashion designer David Hayes have in common? Both have clothed Nancy Reagan and Jane Wyman.



NANCY REAGAN ... low-key approach; JANE WYMAN ... prefers suits

The first lady and the Oscar-winning star of TV's "Falcon Crest" series are far from chumps. Indeed, neither has acknowledged publicly the existence on Earth of the other.

But, incontestably, both have borne the name of Mrs. Ronald Reagan. They also wear clothes designed by Hayes who remains totally impartial, as behoves any diplomatic courtier.

Hayes also dresses the wives of several governors and the spouses of captains of industry. His personal nominations for the world's five best-dressed women are Mrs. Reagan, Ann Getty, Jacqueline Onassis, Audrey Hepburn and Yasmín Khan.

Rush, Polly Bergen and other chic celebrities.

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Hayes deplores the punk look currently the rage among young women, the sweatshirts, leg warmers, layered rags and bare midriffs.

"I can't understand why people like Cyndi Lauper and Madonna want to make themselves look so ugly," he said. "And then there's Tina Turner who isn't all that young."

"I see a complete reversal of that trend in the very near future. And the broad, padded football player shoulders are already on the way out. They were popular because they helped off-set broad hips."

The androgynous look was popularized by the fashion industry last year and it fell on its face. "Elegance and femininity are returning to fashion designs, but it isn't contrived. The feminine look involves revealing, close-to-the-body designs, yet covering everything up, except in evening gowns where bare backs are attractive."

Hayes estimates that women who know high fashion and can afford a good wardrobe average \$10,000-\$15,000 annually on clothes that they are able to wear for many, many years. He should know. Hayes employs 250 persons in four Los Angeles factories and earns a tidy \$15 million a year.

Out looking for jeans?

The third annual flea market to benefit the Inter-Community Mental Health Clinics' social club, Common Ground, will be held on Saturday in Glastonbury from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A carnival to enjoy

The St. Rose Church annual carnival is open tonight and Saturday, 6:30 to 11 p.m., at 33 Church St., East Hartford. There are dozens of rides, more than 20 booths at which to win prizes, a giant tag sale and a car raffle.

See this 'funny thing'

It was a smash Broadway hit and a very successful movie. This weekend "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" will be at the University Theater, Central Connecticut State University in New Britain.

For fun, join the Irish

You certainly don't have to be Irish to enjoy the Greater Hartford Irish Festival, to be held tonight.



Dairy herds will be featured at the Connecticut Agricultural Fair.

Cinema

Hartford - Cinema City - Prizzi's Honor (R) Fri 7:30, 9:35; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:35, 7:10, 9:15. - The Emerald Empire (R) Fri 7:30, 9:45; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:15. - The God Must Be Crazy (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:45; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:15. - My First Wife (R) Fri 7:30, 9:35; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:35, 7:30, 9:35.

Manchester - UA Theaters East - The Goonies (PG) Fri-Sun 2:15, 4:20, 7:10, 9:15. - A View to a Kill (PG) Fri-Sun 2:10, 4:15, 7:10, 9:15. - Flisch (PG) Fri-Sun 2:10, 4:15, 7:10, 9:15. - The Song Remains the Same (PG) Fri and Sat midnight. - The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight.

Hollywood (UPI) - Robert Urich, who played a detective in TV's "Vegas" series for three years, returns to action-adventure drama in "Spenser: For Hire" for ABC-TV next season.

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Advice

Siblings differ on family keepsake



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My mother, who recently passed away, left me a family keepsake. A cousin who was especially close to her since childhood had the right to have some kind of memento as a keepsake. His request astonished and offended my brother. I said I thought the request was in good taste and reflected the love and closeness our cousin felt for our mother. Such gifts have been offered to me, in two instances, and I was deeply appreciative of them.

My husband's favorite brother died many miles from us, and his widow sent no keepsake to my husband. My husband wouldn't presume to ask for anything, but I know he was both saddened and hurt by the oversight.

What is your opinion about the practice of giving such keepsakes, and of relatives and close friends requesting same?

NEVER WRITTEN BEFORE

DEAR NEVER WRITTEN: Grieving people have their minds on other things and should not be faulted should they overlook the giving of keepsakes to close friends and relatives.

Most people would rather do without than ask for one, but I think to make such a request is a compliment to the deceased — unless, of course, one asks to be "remembered" with the loved one's valuable stamp collection or diamond brooch.

DEAR ABBY: Last Sunday I prepared an especially good company dinner and invited my mother-in-law. After dinner, my husband and three sons helped clear the table, while my mother-

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I want a big church wedding, but we can't afford one, and it would take us four years to save the money, so we have come up with this idea.

We would like to have a Dutch-trait wedding. We could charge \$25.00 a couple or \$16.50 a portion to cover food, drinks and a portion of the other expenses, like the hall, the music, flowers, table decorations, wedding cake, etc.

I am 18 and so is my boyfriend. We are both virgins and want to stay that way until we're married. We wouldn't expect any wedding gifts other than pitching in for the Dutch-trait wedding.

I don't know how much longer we can wait, Abby. Don't you think a lot of folks would pay \$25.00 a couple toward getting two good Christians married?

Thank you for any advice you can give us.

IN LOVE IN W. VA.

DEAR HURT: I would have put away the edibles, joined my guests in the living room and cleaned up my kitchen later.

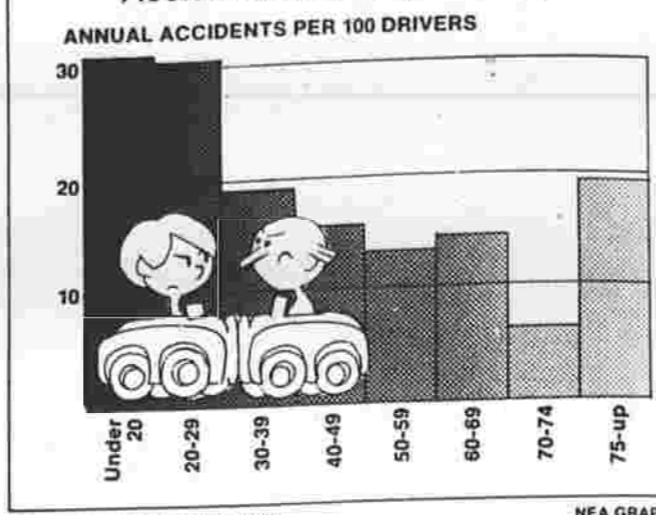
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DRIVING DANGEROUSLY

Accident rates vary with age



(Source: National Safety Council) NEA GRAPHIC
What drivers are the biggest risks? Motorists under 30 and over 75 are most likely to have accidents. Best records go to motorists in their early 50's and 70's.

Space laser ends era

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Advanced technology finally caught up with the Korad laser, an old Apollo moon mission experiment used by scientists for 17 years to measure the distance from the West Texas mountains to the moon.

Scientists from the University of Texas recently held a goodbye ceremony at the McDonald Observatory in the remote Davis Mountains, where the laser has been used since 1969 to determine the distance from earth to moon to within 4 inches.

The Korad laser was one of the world's first high-power, ultra-short pulse systems and the first to be used for scientific lunar ranging. Shelus and advanced technology has led to a replacement system for the Korad, one of the very last experiments that was still in use from the Apollo moon mission days of the 1960s and early 1970s.

Thoughts

Some fathers and mothers give their children everything except love.

Far better that a father and mother should give their children nothing but love.

As a parent, I try always to love my children, even when they are "unlovable." It sure can be difficult at times but the finished "product" is worth it. I'm proud of them and love them.

Our Heavenly Father sets the example.

Ruth E. Lebrach
Emanuel Lutheran Church

Surgery can remove benign tumors

DEAR DR. GOTT: An overweight male friend in his 40s recently started to develop tumors in various parts of his body. One was biopsied and it wasn't malignant, but what are these tumors?

Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Are they caused by overweight? Is there any way to get rid of them, other than by surgery? What can he do to prevent new ones from forming?

them alone, unless the growths affect their appearance. Lipomas are not harmful but they can act as a warning to overweight patients: Time to slim down.

DEAR READER: If the tumors are under the skin and are not malignant, they are probably benign fatty growths called lipomas. Such visible collections of fat tissue may be accelerated by your friend's obesity, but they also can occur in normal-weight individuals. Except for weight reduction, surgery is the only effective way to remove the lumps. Many patients with lipomas are content to leave

DEAR DR. GOTT: I manage a department of about 20 people. Only three people in this department smoke, and I think that even they would be willing to try to stop if there were any help around. What can I do to help them? I think it's important for all of us. Am I overreacting?

DEAR READER: You're not overreacting. First, suggest to

Try this handkerchief tip

DEAR POLLY: While cleaning my dresser drawers this morning, I came upon my handkerchief box, in which there were several pretty lacy handkerchiefs with hand-crocheted edges and pretty prints.

Pointers
Polly Fisher

no longer use them. I decided they would make pretty jabots for blouses. Just lay the handkerchief flat, pick it up in the center and let it fall in front folds. Then pin it at the neckline of the blouse so it falls down the front. They also look pretty pinned to the lapel of a suit.

DEAR POLLY: I save eggshells and put them out for the birds. The birds love them. Crush the shells

before putting them out. I save the seeds from squash, drying them and giving them to the birds. In the winter, these seeds are good for the birds and squirrels. I also save wormy crackers, flour with bugs in it, etc., then put these out for the birds. The worms are a delicacy for them.

Springs of mint or catnip placed close to the stems of small tomato and pepper plants seem to save them seedlings from cutworms.

LILA

DEAR POLLY: Here's my favorite remedy for dry skin. With a hand or electric mixer, whip one part petroleum jelly and one part baby oil until creamy. Use this mixture as a moisturizer. I've used it for two years on my face and body, and I just love it.

ROSE

About Town

Audubon offers programs

GLASTONBURY — Connecticut Audubon Society, Holland Brook Center, has planned two nature programs for next week. Each will cost \$7 for members and \$9 for non-members. Registration is required. For information and registration, call 633-8462. The programs are:

Summer wonders — a walk at Holland Brook for children 4 to 5 and their parents, Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

AARP goes to Gloucester

The American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 1275, will go to Gloucester, Mass., Monday. The bus will leave South United Methodist Church parking lot at 7:30 a.m. and will return between 7 and 7:30 p.m.

Club holds open house

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. There will be cards, pool and refreshments for Masons and their friends.

Chorus rehearses for shows

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Refreshments will be served before the rehearsal. On July 26 at 7 p.m. the chorus and the Manchester Senior Center Band will put on a joint musical at the Bicentennial Band Shell. On July 8 the chorus will perform at the Lutheran Home in Middletown at 1:45 p.m., leaving the church at 12:15 p.m.

Playground winners listed

The Recreation Department has announced the names of winners at several playgrounds and contests. The playground, games and winners are:

Buckley — International dressup: Jennifer Karpe, first; Matt Miner, second; Becky Muister, third. Chris Ringwald, fourth; Mike Tenselent, fifth; Patrick Flynn, fourth; Jim Jackson, first.

Nathan Hale — MTV contest: Alfano Rivera, Pat Madore, Madonna, John Rosetti; Tina Turner, Gary Cockerham; Prince, Larry Price; David Lee Roth; Pat Carroll. Carrons tournament — 9-11, John Rosetti; 6-8, Larry Price.

Verplanck — Carrons tournament: 9 and under, Adam Smith, first; Chris Whiteman, second; Kara Gullikson, third; 10-12, Joey Stephenson, first; Mark Flores, second; Morgan Bourque, third; 13-15, Cory Page, first; Jessica Smith, second; Andrew Daleisio, third.

Weddell — Skateboard: Jamie Hull, first; Kevin Winchell, second; John Cunningham, third; Carrons tournament: Kevin Winchell and Todd Kesael. Home run derby: Tom VonDeck. Flag making contest: Katie Delisio.

Domingo sings in free film

"La Traviata," an opera film, starring Placido Domingo, Teresa Stratas and Cornell MacNeil, will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road.

Seniors plan foliage trip

BOLTON — Bolton Senior Citizens are planning a one-day fall foliage trip with lunch and entertainment the first week in October. Those who are interested are asked to call 649-7288 or 649-3738.

Today's Special

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

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

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

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

Name _____

Address _____

Phone Number _____

Favorite restaurant dish _____

Served at _____

SPORTS

Nowobilski says round was fine

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

CROMWELL — "I'm pleased," said Tallwood Country Club golf professional John Nowobilski after completing opening round play at the 34th edition of the Canon Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open at the TPC of Cromwell, Thursday.

The 34-year-old Nowobilski came home with a round of 76, 5 over par and well off the pace set by Raymond Floyd's 7 under. Nevertheless, Nowobilski was pleased by his efforts.

"I made the jitter mistakes but I drove it well and kept my composure. I learned a lot out there. My short irons were where I made mistakes," Nowobilski offered.

Nowobilski, making his fourth appearance at the GHO, had a round of six bogeys and one birdie, that at the 11th hole. He remembered that well. "It was playing 208 (yards) against the wind and I hit a 1-iron, I had a 20-footer that was pin high."

Nowobilski, who last played in a GHO in 1983 and has yet to make the cut, figures he needs to shoot about 5 under today to make the cut for the final two rounds. He had an 8:50 a.m. tee off.

He was in a threesome with PGA Tour professionals Rick Fehr and John DeForest and was low member. Fehr was 6 over and DeForest 11 over. "Really, I was low," Nowobilski asked quizzically. "I didn't know that. It was enjoyable and I wish they had played well. I got it handled it well. I'm looking forward to tomorrow."

Dr. Carrol O. Alley, professor of physics at the University of Maryland, attended the dedicating ceremony and took the laser back to the Smithsonian museum in Washington D.C., where it is expected to go on display.

Ray Floyd finds work pays off as he grabs lead at the GHO

By Frederick Waterman
United Press International

CROMWELL — After 22 years on the PGA tour, Raymond Floyd finally has an eight-hour-a-day job and his hard work is getting results.

The veteran golfer, forced to add two hours of daily physical therapy to his usual time on the course, scored a seven-under-par 64 to grab a two-stroke lead after Thursday's first round of the Greater Hartford Open.

Hale Irwin and Greg Norman were among a group of six golfers tied for second at 66.

The injury was suffered this winter while the two-time PGA champion was playing in Los Angeles. Therapy has made the new and improved Floyd a threat once again.

Floyd, who was No. 68 on last year's money list but has earned \$323,879 this year, fired a bogey-free round over the 6,786-yard Tournament Players Club of Connecticut.

The 42-year-old Floyd says the stretching and loosening exercises are the reason he is healthy, playing well and has risen to No. 3 on this year's earnings chart.

"I'm longer off the tee than in seven or eight years and I have a 20 or 30 percent greater range of motion all over my body," he explained.

The exercise program, designed by the tour's new traveling fitness center, "makes golf an eight-hour job, but I'm still competitive and want to play," said Floyd, who thinks the injury was "a muscle tear or something."

"I couldn't play, I couldn't sit either, just stand or lie down, the pain was so bad," said Floyd, who missed a few weeks of the tour to recuperate and says he has "played great" since.

Thursday he missed seven greens but still carried 10 3's, saving himself with a reliable wedge and solid putting. Floyd held birdie putts on Nos. 2, 4, 6, and 7 to make the turn at 32. He tied the early finishers at five-under

par with a six-foot birdie putt on No. 12.

The North Carolina native took the lead with an 18-foot putt on the 14th green and expanded his advantage on No. 18 by hitting a wedge to within 7 feet and holing the putt.

"I really played well, obviously after the wind picked up (in the afternoon) I drove the ball solidly and missed maybe two fairways. I had good iron shots and putted well. I hope it continues," Floyd said.

Fifteen of the 20 top money-winners are competing here because only three weeks remain to qualify for the Ryder Cup team matches. Irwin, a two-time U.S. Open champion, said Thursday's low scores were a product of the field's depth.

"This is a great field, and the better the field, the lower the scores will be, because it makes the other guys pedal faster," he said.

Defending champion Peter Jacobson, who carded a 63 here last year, finished at even-par 71 despite a double-bogey at No. 17. Tied with Norman and Irwin at 66 were John Cook, John Mahaffey, Hubie Green and Ron Zoeller.

Local favorite Fuzzy Zoeller led a threesome at 67. Tied with him at 4 under were Bobby Wadkins and Victor Regalado. A total of 46 golfers out of the field of 156 broke par during first round play.

Norman, from Australia, was seven-under after rolling in a 15-foot putt at the 13th. He bogeyed the final two holes, missing the green at the 17th and three-putting from the fringe on No. 18.

"My game is coming back," said Norman, winner of \$310,230 in 1984, when he lost the U.S. Open in a playoff with Fuzzy Zoeller.

"The first 16 holes were great. What I did at 17 and 18 can blame only myself," Norman said.

Norman, now No. 32 on the money list, struggled earlier this year with asthma problems and a mild case of pneumonia but said, "I'm looking forward to a good finish."

Green, a 15-year veteran of the tour, finished with nines of 33-33 and said the condition of the course helps the better players.

"A good course allows good players to score well when they're playing well. The sign of a good course is to have a big spread of scores," he said.



Ray Floyd, shown here blasting out of a sand trap in a tournament earlier in the year, had no bogeys and seven birdies for a 64 and a two-stroke lead after 18 holes at Greater Hartford Open.

Among the more established names who have difficulty were Lee Trevino whose 78 included a triple-bogey at No. 17 when he hit two balls into a water hazard, and Ben Crenshaw who came in at 76.

The low 70 scorers, plus ties, after today's 18 holes qualify for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

Rice is productive in Soxos victory

BOSTON (UPI) — Wade Boggs lags the foundation of Jim Rice can bring the house down.

Boggs extended his major league season-high hitting streak to 24 games Thursday while teammate Rice drove in three runs to lead Boston to its fifth consecutive win with a 5-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

"I didn't think about being at Fenway Park that much until I saw my family and the sixth off my concentration," he said.

The Mariners came back to even the score at 1-1 in the second on Cole's first homer of the season before Boston took the lead for good at 2-1 in the fifth.

With two outs, centerman doubled and Rice followed, snapping a three for 28 slump, with a single to center.

AL roundup

Suddenly, the Baltimore Orioles pitching staff is starting to resemble, well, the Baltimore Orioles pitching staff.

With a staff ERA hovering around an untypical 4.50 for most of the season, Baltimore has been only an intriguing entry somewhere near striking distance in the competitive American League East.

However, back-to-back strong pitching performances from two usually dependable commodities suffering different miseries in 1985, buoy any chance the Orioles have of being a factor at the finish line.

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Flanagan, making his second start since recuperating from a torn Achilles' tendon, opened with four perfect innings and looked very much the part of the fourth winningest pitcher in Orioles' history.

Orioles pitching shows resiliency

"When I got here," Baltimore manager Earl Weaver said, "I then pitching pitcher Roy Hall told me how good he had been throwing. After all, the rehabilitation was not for the arm but for the tendon."

Blue Jays 7, Angels 0
At Toronto, Dave Stieb fired a seven-hit and Damaso Garcia, Willie Upshaw and Lloyd Moseby each had a pair of RBI to lead the Blue Jays. Stieb, 10-6, lowered his AL-leading ERA to 1.85. Mike Witt, 8-7, was the loser.

Tigers 7, Twins 2
At Minneapolis, Jack Morris hurled a four-hitter and Barabara Garbey smacked a solo homer and an RBI single to lead Detroit. Morris, 11-6, recorded his 10th complete game and is now 6-0 in the Metrodome and 14-1 lifetime against the Twins. Frank Viola, 10-8, took the loss.

A's 11, Brewers 2
At Milwaukee, Bruce Bochte hit a three-run homer to cap a five-run sixth inning and Dwayne Murphy belted a triple and drove in two runs to power the A's. Tim Lincecum, 7-2, pitched an eight-hit-in-his first major-league complete game.

Juniors battle to a tie

HARTFORD — They didn't go out winners, but they weren't losers, either.

Manchester's Junior Legion baseball team gained a 4-1 tie against Cortes Clothing in the JC Courant League Senior Division regular season finale Thursday night.

The tie gives Manchester an 8-5-1 record, currently good for a fourth place tie in the 15-team loop. The circuit's campaign winds up tonight. The locals are 13-10-1 overall.

The Juniors host New Britain in an exhibition doubleheader at Cougar Field Sunday at 1 p.m.

The term, borrowed from the colorful Dizzy Dean-Pepper Martin St. Louis Cardinal teams of the 1930s, is outdated.

But there is a handful of other nicknames that Moriarty Brothers' Twilight League will answer to. Call them the MBs, or Mor's, or even the Mo Bros. Some opponents and umpires would take great pleasure in venturing some special monikers of their own.

Recently, the defending playoff champs have been beset by unforeseen intangibles that have led to a new set of handles. Like the Scragheap Squad or the Patchwork Nine.

Moriarty, which jumped off to a torrid 12-0 start at the outset of the season, has suddenly fallen on hard times. A slew of injuries and illnesses have decimated the talented team and resulted in three losses in four games in the past week. The slump also dropped the MBs from a once-comfortable first place perch.

Conspicuously absent from the batting order was sweet-swinging DH Steve Chotiner, who had a back infection operated on Thursday, and stellar shortstop Ray Sullivan, away on vacation. Another top hurler,

Moriarty Brothers spit in the eyes of calamity

Brian Labbe (4-1, 2 saves) has a hand injury.

"Brutal," growled Coach Johnson of the spontaneous misfortune. "I've never seen it this bad. Never. We're doing everything with mirrors."

Cause for alarm? Certainly not Thursday, as a group of gritty diamond dogs responded by pooling their limited resources and adapting to the moment.

Third, from where he cowered on a double play grinder to make it 5-2.

A PAIR OF PAD RUNS ended the suspense in the sixth. Mike Johnson led off by drilling a base-hit inside the third base bag, and then younger brother J.J. uncoiled a two-run homer over the right centerfield fence.

Hill gave up nine hits, fanned four and didn't issue a walk, and was especially stingy in the pinch, continually nipping the inside and outside corners. Officially 2-0 for the year, Hill had another win whipped off the boards when losing team Herb's won a protest in a game that will have to be replayed in its entirety.

Hill got one break back concerning his ERA. A phantom line drive homer by Marco Polo's Mike Harrison that somehow ended up on the other side of the centerfield fence in the seventh inning was called a ground-rule double.

Bob Papetti
Herald Sports Writer

positions — Nos. 1 and 2 offsprung Mike and Jeff at second and first base. Among the more noteworthy fill-ins were assistant coach Mike MacDonald behind the plate (catching his first full game in six years), All-Star pitcher Dave Bidwell (7-0) in rightfield and a hobbling slugger Bill Chapulis, normally the leftfielder, posing as a DH despite a painfully strained Achilles' heel.

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Permanent Part Time Teller - Apply Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street, Manchester.

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21 HELP WANTED
Machinists - 3 years experience required. Able to set up and operate CNC Bridgeports, some programming required. Call after 3:30pm, 659-2162.

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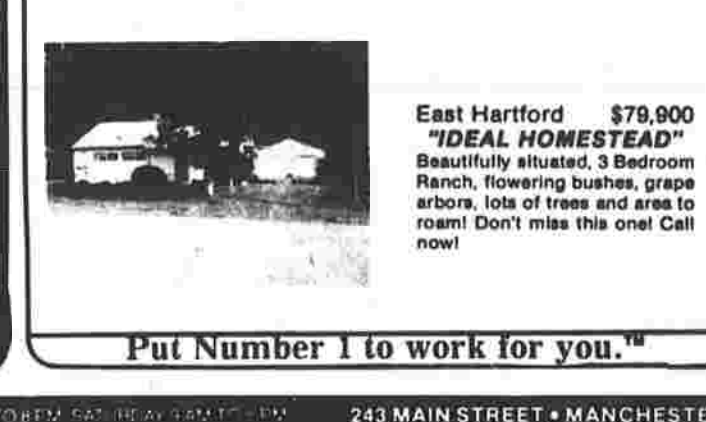
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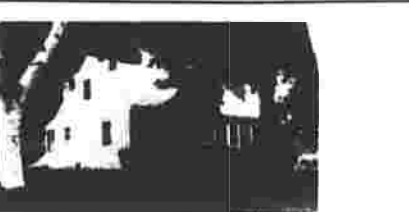


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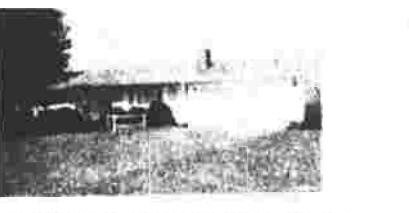


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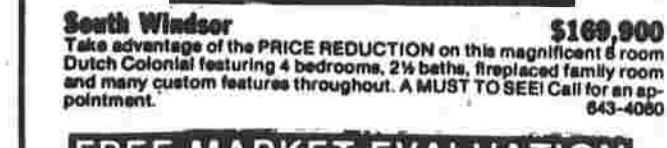
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Governor 'probably' will sign

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill said Friday he will probably sign a revised bill adding \$20 million a year to local public works projects and creating a board to oversee transportation contract awards.

O'Neill said unless there are technical flaws, "I'll probably sign the bill" that was approved Thursday, ending a sometimes-chaotic special session.

But O'Neill faulted the Republican-controlled Legislature for refusing to take up his call for another \$18.2 million in state aid to cities and towns.

"It was their mistake. They certainly know there's enough of a budget surplus and not to have done it now was a mistake," the Democratic governor said.

He said the special session was "a disappointment to the public." "They left a lot to be desired. They acted irresponsibly," he said of Republican leaders. "But the public won't be fooled."

The public works bill would set aside \$214 million in a special fund expected to generate \$20 million a year in interest that will be distributed to cities and towns for local public works projects.

The bill, approved 30-3 in the Senate and 105-16 in the House, creates an accountability board to approve certain contract awards by the state Department of Transportation.

O'Neill vetoed a similar bill approved during the Legislature's regular session this year because of fears the board as proposed could bring highway work in the state to a standstill.

Republicans Thursday made several revisions to the board, including a later start-up date and increasing the limits before it would have to review contracts, and adding a section allowing gubernatorial appeals.

Republicans claim the accountability board is needed because of problems in the DOT, including recent reports that bridge repairs went undone for months as workers instead were assigned to wash trucks and other duties.

The public works fund, which will be invested to meet social needs such as providing student loans, was increased by \$4 million from its original level to make up for interest that hasn't been earned because the bill was vetoed.



Winning smile

Eric Bloking has a winner's smile after his victory in the 50-yard freestyle at a townwide swim meet Thursday at Verplanck Pool. The meet was sponsored by the Recreation Department as part of Manchester's summer recreation program. More pictures on page 3.

New York finds plutonium trace in water supply

By William Fitzgerald
United Press International

NEW YORK — Cancer-causing plutonium was discovered in New York City's drinking water after Mayor Edward Koch received an anonymous letter threatening to contaminate the water supply if charges against accused subway gunman Bernhard Goetz were not dropped, officials said Friday.

Koch and Health Commissioner Dr. David Sencer announced at a news conference the discovery of small amounts of plutonium in a sample taken from the city's drinking supply.

The mayor said the Department of Energy, charged with testing the water, first discovered traces of plutonium on May 25 when a "pooled sample" taken April 17 registered 21 femtoatoms of plutonium.

The normal level is 1 to 6 femtoatoms.

But Sencer insisted the contamination amounted to thousands of times below federal Environmental Protection Agency standards for safe drinking water.

He said the amount of plutonium measured in the water — 21 femtoatoms per liter — was far less than the 5,000 femtoatoms considered safe by the federal government for drinking water.

The case is being investigated by the FBI and other law enforcement officials, who refused to discuss the case.

The material discovered was Plutonium 239, which is absorbed easily into a person's liver and bone marrow, said Edward Lessard, a health physicist at the Brookhaven, N.Y., National Laboratory.

Lessard said material discovered may have originally been plutonium trichloride, the substance threatened in the letter, and may have broken down while in the water.

Reagan urges S. Africa to lift state of emergency

By Ira R. Allen
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The White House Friday urged the white-minority government of South Africa to lift the state of emergency it imposed this week in black townships and said peace in the troubled country could come "only when apartheid is dismantled."

At the same time, however, the administration maintained it has "a moral responsibility to continue constructive engagement" in South Africa and the United States would have no position on a French proposal to the U.N. Security Council calling for economic sanctions against South Africa until the resolution is actually drafted.

France made its proposal after deciding Wednesday to recall its ambassador to South Africa.

He also appeared to qualify U.S. opposition to sanctions against South Africa, saying the administration opposes mandatory sanctions such as those that might be required by an act of Congress or of the United Nations, but is not necessarily against voluntary restrictions by private companies or organizations.

"We call on the government of South Africa to act with the greatest restraint at this tense time. It is essential that the government in Pretoria respect the fundamental rights of all South Africans," Spokes said.

"The world is watching how that government and the South African police conduct themselves. The real cause of violence in South Africa is apartheid."

"A lasting peace will take hold in the townships and throughout the country only when apartheid is dismantled," he said.

"We are deeply concerned when civil liberties are suspended anywhere in the world. This is certainly the case in South Africa where violence and repression will not solve the country's problems. We reiterate our call for serious talks between the South African government and black leaders aimed at establishing a just society in South Africa and giving blacks political rights in that country."

"We want the state of emergency removed. We will, however, maintain our policy of constructive engagement with the South Africans. If there is no voice of reason talking with South Africa, it could lead to a result that no one wants."

Security Council that drafted the statement, said by spokesman Larry Speakes, culminating a week of daily escalation of U.S. condemnations of South Africa's racially segregated system known as apartheid and, now, the suspension of civil liberties.

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Zone change would allow more houses

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter

A Manchester developer has requested a zone change for a 25-acre site off Spring Street that would allow him to build up to 50 houses there.

Andrew Anasaldi Jr. submitted an application at the town Planning and Zoning office Friday requesting that the site on Lookout Mountain be changed from a Rural Residence zone to a AA Residence zone. The land lies just south of both the Case reservoir and the intersection of Spring Street and Glen Road.

Current regulations for Rural Residence zones allow 1.2 single-family houses per acre, meaning Anasaldi is now allowed to build 32 houses on the Spring Street site.

Current AA Residence zone regulations allow two single-family houses per acre. If the Spring Street property is changed to that type of zone, Anasaldi could build up to 50 houses there.

Anasaldi's application to town zoning officials made no mention of any plans to build houses on the site, and Anasaldi could not be reached for comment Friday evening.

The name of Anasaldi's father, Andrew Anasaldi Sr., was also on the application, but the elder Anasaldi said Friday that his son is handling the matter. He said he did not know what his son intends to do with the land, but speculated that he "probably" intends to build houses.

"That's prime building land in Manchester," he said.

Defense bill could end chemical ban

By Elliot Brenner
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The top House negotiator on a \$302 billion defense bill said Friday he does not know if the full House next week will vote a second time to end a 16-year ban on chemical weapons production.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, also said the fiscal 1986 defense authorization bill worked out with Senate negotiators — one freezing spending at 1985 levels with enough added in for inflation — marks the end of the era of big defense increases.

Five weeks ago the House approved an end to the chemical weapons production ban, reversing three years of voting down the weapons — the only major defense item denied President Reagan. The 229-196 vote came largely on the strength of a series of production reductions capped by a requirement that NATO allies formally vote to accept the weapons.

The compromise worked out by the negotiators in two weeks of closed-door sessions, retains most of the roadblocks and safety checks but drops the allied vote requirement and replaces it with language saying only that the United States must consult with NATO nations on the weapons.

The conference report will be put before the House next week, and there will be a separate vote on chemical weapons.

"I don't know. It's going to be fun," said Aspin when asked about the outcome. "If the House doesn't want binaries (chemical weapons), we'll go back to (conference) and deal with it."

Aspin also pointed to the frozen spending levels as a sign that "the time of the big defense increases is over."

And he declared the MX missile deal as an issue, noting the package provides for cap at 50 deployed in Minuteman-3 silos.

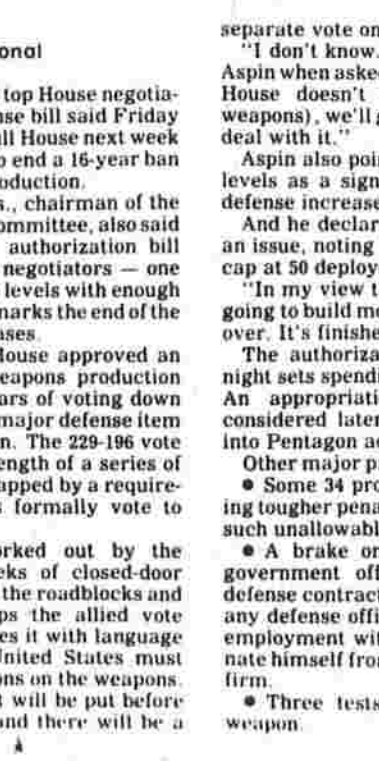
"In my view there is no way we are ever going to build more than 50 MX. The issue is over. It's finished. It's done," said Aspin.

The authorization bill passed Thursday night sets spending levels for the Pentagon. An appropriations bill, which will be considered later, actually puts the money into Pentagon accounts.

Other major provisions of the agreement: ● Some 34 procurement reforms, including tougher penalties for submitting bills for such unallowable costs.

● A brake on the "revolving door" of government officials going to work for defense contractors with a provision saying any defense official who talks about future employment with a contractor must eliminate himself from official dealings with that firm.

● Three tests of the U.S. anti-satellite weapon.



REP. LES ASPIN, D-WIS. unsure how House will vote

● \$2.75 billion for "Star Wars" research. ● A \$2.9 billion cut in the military retirement fund with orders for the Pentagon to come up with program changes not affecting those now in uniform or getting checks. ● Released restrictions on closing down outdated military installations but a congressional veto on a base closing is retained. ● Provision for courts martial to impose the death penalty for peacetime spying by a member of the uniformed services. ● Continuation of a test program of random lie detector tests for those with the highest security clearances. ● An extra \$100 million for research into the Midgetman missile.

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