

Research backs Interferon for certain ailment

By Daniel Q. Honey
The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Injections of the hormone interferon seem to relieve pain and swelling in people afflicted with stubborn cases of rheumatoid arthritis, an ailment that affects about 6 million Americans, researchers say.

Interferon has been widely investigated as a cancer treatment and appears to be useful in some kinds of tumors, but the hormone has not proved to be the dramatic breakthrough in cancer therapy that some had hoped.

"We've been so focused on using this in cancer that people have neglected some of the non-cancer uses," said Dr. Seth Rudnick, vice president for pharmaceutical development at Biogen, which manufactures interferon.

The effects of the gene-spliced drug on arthritis was noticed during experiments by Biogen, a West German subsidiary of Biogen, a Swiss biotechnology company with U.S. operations in Cambridge.

A report on the work will be published in the December issue of *Biotechnology*.

Preliminary studies show that the hormone works in about two-thirds of people who are not helped by conventional treatment, researchers said Tuesday. However, more work will be necessary to demonstrate interferon's safety and effectiveness in arthritis, they said.

Rheumatoid arthritis is an inflammatory joint disease thought

to result from a misguided attack by the body's disease-fighting immune system. Experts estimate it affects about 6 million Americans, 10 percent to 20 percent of whom are not helped by traditional therapy such as anti-inflammatory drugs, gold compounds and penicillamine.

Interferon is produced naturally by many cells in the body to fight disease. In the latest experiments, doctors tested a form called gamma interferon that is ordinarily made by white blood cells called T cells.

The hormone's apparent power against arthritis was first noticed about 10 years ago during a cancer study at Biogen, the Biogen subsidiary.

"They incidentally noted in a few patients who had both cancer and rheumatoid arthritis some improvement in the pain from arthritis," said Dr. Rudnick.

At first, company officials were skeptical of the observation. But eventually they tested interferon on 38 patients in Germany and 28 in the U.S. The pain lessened or disappeared within a week or two of the injections, which were given five times weekly.

Dr. Frederick Wolfe later conducted a monthlong comparison study on patients at the Arthritis Center in Wichita, Kan. Half of the patients took 100-microgram doses of the hormone and the rest got 10-microgram doses. Eleven of 14 in the high-dose group had relief of their pain and swelling, compared with seven of 14 who took lower doses.

Consumer group says bread fiber comes from trees

By Randolph E. Schmid
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans who buy certain breads hoping to increase the fiber in their diets are getting wood pulp instead of grain, a Washington consumer group says.

"Natural furniture fiber would be more accurate" than the claim of natural food fiber on some of the bread, asserted Bonnie Lieberman, nutrition director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

"Most consumers would be alerted to learn that there are fibers in these breads comes from trees, not wheat grain," she said Tuesday.

Lieberman cited eight brands of bread produced across the nation, all advertised either as high-fiber or lower calorie products. Labels on the breads list "alpha cellulose" and do not state that the breads' fiber comes from wood, Lieberman said.

"It is not clear whether wood fiber is as effective as natural food fiber in preventing health problems like colon cancer and constipation," Lieberman said.

In addition, she said, the bread labels are misleading because they list their content of crude fiber, rather than dietary fiber, which she termed the "currently accepted measure."

Bread makers denied their labeling was deceptive.

"Our label itself states, flat out, 'non-nutritive crude fiber.' That's hardly misleading," said Belle Dwyer, director of technical services at W. E. Long Co. in Chicago, maker of Vim, one brand of bread being produced by the consumer group.

Fiber is beneficial to health, whether it comes from wood or grains, and if there was any hazard it would not be allowed by the government, said Lewis Ort, president of Cumberland, Md.-based Ort's Inc., which manufactures for Less.

Cellulose is as effective as other fibers, Ort said, although he notes that his Less bread also contains fiber from bran and soybeans, and he is currently in the process of converting to all-wool fiber.

Jerry Thompson, a food chemist with Ort's company, said crude fiber content is listed because the methods of measuring dietary fiber remain unproven.

The Food and Drug Administration last year proposed a method for measuring dietary fiber, but final regulations on that system have not yet taken effect.

Until last year, FDA regulations required breads making fiber claims to list crude fiber, and only recently have they allowed dietary fiber to be listed, Dwyer said. She said her company planned to change its labels to use that designation.

U.S. delegation seeks Soviet space mission

By William Harwood
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A delegation of congressmen, aerospace officials and NASA engineers takes off Thursday for the Soviet Union and talks that may lead to renewed U.S.-Soviet cooperation in space.

One possibility that will be explored is a joint mission involving an American shuttle and the Soviet Salyut-7 space station to simulate space rescue techniques.

"I want to open the door, that's the important thing," said Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., who is leading the delegation and is chairman of the House subcommittee on space science and applications.

Nelson, whose district includes the Kennedy Space Center, is scheduled to join a space mission aboard the shuttle Columbia in December.

"I want to open the door on communication for possible cooperation in space because space is the unique environment in which the adversaries can cooperate," he said. "The fact is, they've invited us."

The 39-member U.S. delegation is scheduled to arrive in Moscow on Saturday and then travel to Stockholm. It includes eight congressmen — seven on Nelson's committee — a former NASA administrator, the chief of the space agency's shuttle program

and experts on Soviet space activities.

The proposal for a possible shuttle-Salyut mission comes 10 years after two Russian cosmonauts and three American astronauts linked up in space in the first such venture, the Soyuz-Venture Test Project, or ASTP, in July 1975.

Nelson's delegation, including two of the three Apollo-Soyuz astronauts, will participate in a 10th anniversary celebration of the mission while in the Soviet Union.

"We hosted the Soviet cosmonauts in the Science and Technology Committee for a reception while they were here in July," Nelson said. "So we are now taking our ASTP astronauts with us on this trip and we'll be joined by the two cosmonauts there."

The American delegation hopes to explore possibilities of joint missions to Mars, ways to improve the exchange of space science data and renewing a space cooperation agreement that lapsed in 1982.

"One of the things I will be initiating is that we will talk about the possibility of a simulated rescue mission," Nelson said. "But we're talking about other cooperative ventures besides that. We'll be talking about space cooperation and then we'll be looking long range. We'll start discussions on the question of a manned mission to Mars sometime in the next century. You've got to start talking someplace."

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A step toward nirvana

Relatives of the late Hanasana gather at East Cemetery for graveside services during a funeral Saturday that combined elements of Buddhism, Laotian folk tradition and American customs. From left, with their heads shaven, are Som, Sithiphon Keovilay and Khoun Somy. A Manchester Herald reporter and photographer were invited to the funeral to see a special side of Laotian culture. Story and more pictures on pages 13 and 15.

Shultz appeals to Congress for Jordan arms approval

By Matthew C. Quinn
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz appealed to Congress today to approve a nearly \$2 billion arms package for Jordan as a sign of America's commitment to King Hussein's search for peace in the Middle East.

"Without any doubt, the enemies of peace are trying to stop King Hussein from reaching a settlement with Israel — and there is every reason to believe they will intensify their efforts," Shultz told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"The U.S. arms sale to Jordan represents a powerful political signal of American support for Jordan that ... will strengthen the king's ability to stand up to these attacks."

Israells seize PLO squad

By Alex Girelli
Herold Reporter

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli police and security forces have cracked a Palestine Liberation Organization network that allegedly planted at least eight bombs in Jerusalem since April, the Israeli army said today.

The arrests were made in the Shufat refugee camp near Jerusalem. The squad was said to be part of Fatah, the PLO's largest faction headed by PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

"A large number of attacks is attributed to this network, which were perpetrated in

recent months in the Jerusalem and Beit Shemesh (near Jerusalem) regions," the army said in a statement.

The army said the Palestinian network planted explosives in Jerusalem near a traffic light April 19, at a bus stop and two junctions on May 12, at a bus stop and in the French Hill neighborhood June 18, in the Neve Yaakov neighborhood June 24 and at a bus stop Sept. 2.

It said 10 people were wounded, including a boy whose foot was blown off in the June 24 explosion.

DiRosa richest in early filings

By Alex Girelli
Herold Reporter

Peter DiRosa is the top fundraiser among candidates for the Board of Directors who had filed campaign statements with the town clerk this morning.

DiRosa, formerly the board's Republican minority leader and now running as a Democrat, had raised \$2,765, according to a statement filed by his campaign committee.

Next among the candidates for the board was Republican incumbent Thomas H. Ferguson, whose committee listed \$2,547 in contributions.

Five candidates filed statements of exemption, saying they will not have raised more than \$500 for their campaigns by the filing deadline at 5 p.m. today.

The Democratic candidates for the Board of Directors who had filed as of this morning were DiRosa, Weinberg and Kenneth Tedford. The Republican candidates for directorships who had filed were Ferguson, Edward Boland and Donna Mercier.

All of DiRosa's contributions came from individual contributors. Those contributing \$100, the highest figure in the statement, were Dan Reale, Raymond Damato, James B. Holmes, Emil Beretta, Justin H. Tucker, James E. Hudson, Richard P. Hayes, Glenn Beaulieu, Terry Sylvester, John Haberern Jr., and Thomas P. Tierney.

Ferguson reported \$2,547 in contributions, \$2,259 of which came in individual contributions. Contributors of \$100 were John DeQuattro, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and Frank Sifers. Ferguson reported expenditures of \$1,112.81 on fund-raisers, postage, supplies and photography and a balance of \$1,654.99.

Mayer Weinberg's campaign committee listed total contributions of \$1,870, with \$1,795 coming from individuals and \$75 from other sources.

Mubarak: Hijackers are in PLO custody

By Wade Kirolos
United Press International

CAIRO, Egypt — President Hosni Mubarak said today four Palestinian pirates who hijacked an Italian luxury liner with 511 people aboard and killed an American hostage were released from custody in Egypt and handed over to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Mubarak's statement came after Italy called for the hijackers' extradition and the White House demanded they be punished severely. An Israeli official said PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat knew of the hijacking in advance and that the pirates had planned to take the liner to Israel.

Arafat said his organization did not yet have control of the hijackers.

"Not yet," he told an interviewer on ABC's "Good Morning, America." "We asked Egyptian authorities ... but they are not yet under our control."

Asked how long it would be before he would know where the hijackers were, he said: "I can't answer that."

EGYPTIAN OFFICIALS SAID EARLIER that the Palestinians were held in Port Said, where they surrendered to Egyptian authorities Wednesday, ending the 44-hour Mediterranean hijacking odyssey that began Monday when the vessel was seized off Port Said.

Mubarak said Egypt agreed to take charge of the four hijackers and their safe passage from Egypt in exchange for the release of the 311 passengers and crew, provided they were not harmed.

Mubarak said the pirates were released five hours before authorities learned an American, Leon Klinghoffer, 66, of New York, a stroke victim confined to a wheelchair, was killed by the hijackers.

"Egypt agreed to take charge of the four Palestinian hijackers after it was notified by the captain of the Italian ship that none of the passengers was hurt," Mubarak told reporters in Cairo.

"That is why we agreed, with the approval of the Italian and West German ambassadors, to take charge of the hijackers ... and avoid the blowing up of the ship by the hijackers," he said. "We agreed to take charge of the hijackers and grant them safe conduct."

IN WASHINGTON TODAY Secretary of State George Shultz vowed to bring the Palestinian

Manchester man recalls cruises on Achille Lauro

By Susan Vaughn
Herold Reporter

A Manchester man has fond memories of two round-the-world cruises he and his late wife took on the Achille Lauro. He said today they were completely free of the terror caused by the hijacking of the Italian cruise ship in the Mediterranean earlier this week.

Jack Keller, now a resident of Holiday House, told the Manchester Herald of two cruises he and his late wife, Alice, took on the ship — one in 1959 and the other in 1971.

When the Kellers took their trips, the cruises were a relaxing way to spend a vacation, Keller said. There was no thought of danger and "there was no such word as hijacking," Keller said.

At the time of their first cruise, the Achille Lauro was a Dutch ship called the Willem Ruys. The ship began that cruise in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and traveled easterly around the world for nine weeks, Keller said.

Keller expressed anger at news reports today that the Egyptian government freed the four hijackers when the ship docked in Port Said. "The Egyptians let us down by letting those bums go and not incarcerating them," he said.

By the time the Kellers took their second trip in 1971, the ship had been sold to the Italian Lauro family and was based in Naples.

It had been completely refurbished and renamed for the Lauro family, Keller said. It was an excellent ship both times, he said. "We were well taken care of," he recalled.

The second cruise, which took 11 weeks, departed from Southampton, England. It would through the Mediterranean Sea, around the Cape of Good Hope and across the Pacific, with stops in Australia, New Zealand and other Pacific islands, and finally went up the east coast of South America, Keller said.

In all, the Kellers traveled about 35,000 miles on the two trips on the Achille Lauro, Keller said.

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perpetrators of the hijacking of an Italian luxury liner to justice.

David Kimche, the ministry's director-general, said he did not know what the suspicious behavior was.

Kimche also told reporters that he had "absolute and concrete and irrefutable" information that Arafat knew about the piracy in advance.

Details of the pirates' departure from Egypt were sketchy, and Mubarak said only that they left the country and were in the custody of the PLO, possibly in Tunisia, where the PLO is headquartered.

Those who took charge of the hijackers are from the PLO," the Egyptian president said. "They have left Egypt already. I don't know where they went, but they possibly went to Tunis."

But a PLO spokesman reached by telephone at the Tunis headquarters said the pirates should have been turned over to a court in Egypt and that they would not be allowed to enter Tunis.

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Entertainment world mourns Brynner



YUL BRYNNER
... dead at 65

By Michael Kuchwora
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Yul Brynner, whose more than three dozen stage performances as the bald, autocratic monarch of Siam in "The King and I," died today at the age of 65, his spokesman said. His wife, Kathy Lee, and his four children were with him when he died at 1 a.m. at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, said spokesman Josh Ellis of Solters Rusklin Friedman Inc. The agency handled the publicity for the most recent Broadway production of the classic musical, which ended in June.

"He faced death with a dignity and strength that astounded his doctors. He fought like a lion." "He was a remarkable person," said Charlton Heston, who starred with Brynner in Cecil B. DeMille's 1956 epic "The Ten Commandments." "His work in 'King and I' was beyond compare. He was a very special talent. I'm very sorry to hear of his death." Although Brynner made more than three dozen movies, including "The Ten Commandments," "The Magnificent Seven" and "Anastasia," he was best known for his stage and screen portrayals of the king in the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical classic. The role brought him a Tony in 1952, an Oscar in 1957, and a special Tony in June. He played his final performance as the King June 30 at the Broadway Theater at the end of a tour lasting almost 4 1/2 years. That tour was interrupted in September 1983 when Brynner, who at one time smoked five packs of cigarettes a day, needed treatment for lung cancer. He received radiation therapy at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles.

"I think that the discipline I acquired through 33 years of working in show business has helped me enormously with my own physical problems — whether it was a crash in the circus when I was 17 or the serious illness which I had more recently," Brynner said in an interview last December. "You have to make a choice — being sick in bed, and that's a fearsome kind of thing — or playing in a theater to standing oysters every night. The choice is obvious. I simply go on playing."

Brynner was born Taidje Khan on Sakhalin Island, north of Japan, which is now a part of the Soviet Union. His office gives the date as July 11, 1920, although Current Biography lists the year as 1917 and Who's Who in the Theater as 1916 as an Oriental prince in the musical "Lute Song."

"The King and I" set in the 1860s, concerns English governess Anna Leonovsna, played originally by Gertrude Lawrence, who journeys to Siam to tutor the country's crown prince and ends up educating his father as well. He made his Broadway debut in 1951 as an Oriental prince in the musical "Lute Song."

State opens bids for road project Bristol company likely pick for Vernon Street widening

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

A Bristol contractor submitted the lowest of seven bids for the reconstruction of Vernon Street in Manchester, a state Department of Transportation spokesman said Wednesday.

The Bristol Construction Co. is the apparent low bidder for the project, said Sue Kirker, a public information supervisor for the DOT. She said the company would charge \$2,533,213 for the project, which should take almost two years to complete.

The next bid came in at \$2,700,622. The highest was \$4,367,530. The DOT's estimate for the project, which involves widening and improving Vernon Street and West Vernon Street, was \$2.8 million.

Bids were opened Wednesday afternoon at the DOT offices in Wethersfield. State and federal funds will pay for most of the project.

"At this time he is the low bidder," Kirker said of the Bristol company. "But we have to review it item by item."

The DOT has 45 days to review the bid before awarding a contract. Kirker said if the company gets the contract, it will have 45 days to begin work and 600 days, or until November 1987, to complete the project.

"We're at the mercy of the telephone company, or whoever owns those poles," Cleveland said. Whoever is awarded the contract will be responsible for the rehabilitation of a substantial portion of Vernon Street and West Vernon Street. The project begins on Vernon Street near the Greenwood Drive intersection and moves north to Vernon Street West.

The bid opening Wednesday came four months after it was initially scheduled. Bidding was pushed back because of a shortage of construction inspectors. DOT officials said this summer.

The company awarded the contract will be required to subcontract work to companies owned by women and members of minority groups, Kirker said. She said no less than 2 percent of the contract must be subcontracted to a female-owned business and no less than 11 percent to a minority business.

Cleveland said Bristol has already received bids from subcontractors.

The federal government will pay for 85 percent of the cost, while the state and town will pay 7.5 percent each.

The other six bids were: CSL Inc., \$2,700,622; King Contractors Ltd. and King Construction Inc. of Bloomfield, \$2,924,583; Bourgeois and Shaw of Simsbury, \$2,927,477; John Olander of Tolland, \$2,991,492; Southeast Paving Co. of Newington, 3,072,178; and Anselmi and BeCicco of New Jersey, \$4,367,530.



Construction workers on the widening of Vernon Street near the Greenwood Drive intersection.



Eighth Utilities District firefighters show students at Waddell Elementary School Wednesday how they fight fires with the help of a "cherry picker" on one of their vehicles.



A cherry picker truck used by firefighters at schools around town.



More than picking cherries: The annual Fire Prevention Week program conducted by firefighters at schools around town.

Republicans vow to fix walks, parks

By Alex Grell
Herald Reporter

Republican candidates for the Manchester Board of Directors pledged this morning to develop a long-range plan to repair town sidewalks and maintain parks even if it results in an increase in taxes.

At a news conference, five of the six Republican candidates accused the Democrats, who have been in the majority on the board for 14 years, of neglecting to care for walks, parks and school black-top areas because they are not a "glorious" issue.

"One of the candidates, Gloria DellaFera, said the effort might require a "huge" bond issue. Incumbent Director Donna Mercier said it is impossible to predict how big such a bond issue would be. But she said the problems have been neglected for so long that a multi-million-dollar issue might be needed.

DellaFera mentioned setting aside 1 or 2 percent of the annual budget for work on the walks and parks. She also said some of the state's budget surplus could be sought.

Mercier led the news conference in the absence of Minority Leader William Diana. The conference was held in Diana's law office.

The other participants were incumbent Thomas H. Ferguson and Carol Lenihan and Edward Boland, both of whom are seeking their first terms.

The Republicans enter the campaign season with three members on the nine-member Board of Directors. Party members have said they are optimistic about winning at least one more seat in the Nov. 5 town election.

Mercier charged at the news conference that the \$1.4 million set aside for sidewalk work in a \$4.6 million bond issue passed in 1983 is a "drop in the bucket" which provided funds for only seven or eight miles of walks. She said the town has 150 miles of walks which represent an investment of \$22 million, in 1985 dollars.

Boland said the Republicans will make the tough decisions needed. He said the Republicans will ask the town administration to give them a report on the exact status of the walks, parks, and school grounds around town.

"When we get it, we'll act on it," said Boland. Lenihan said town trees have received only token trimming under the Democrats.

She said calls by citizens about defective town trees endangering their properties have been ignored. She cited a tree on Stark-weather Street which fell during Hurricane Gloria and damaged three vehicles and a house.

Ferguson said broken and crumbling walks are safety hazards for the elderly and children. He said the Democrats, long in power, have shown "fantastic neglect."

He also said there have been 15 claims against the town, mostly for sidewalk falls, in the past year. He said the Republicans will budget for public works operations like walks and park maintenance. She said the public is well aware of the problems and cited repeated complaints to the Board of Directors as evidence of that awareness.

More than picking cherries

The annual Fire Prevention Week program conducted by firefighters at schools around town.

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Peopletalk

Blue-collar Ulrich

"Spenser: For Hire" may be banned in South Boston unless the television show's producers apologize for a line that described the area as "filled with wholesale tire outfits, rag merchants and junk dealers."



Robert Ulrich

Robert Ulrich says his detective character made the remark as "an attempt at a little humor. The scene was talking about my beat-up car fitting in with the background."

The Boston School Committee is threatening to kick the show, which is shot on location, out of a rented school studio unless the producers apologize.

"Suddenly they're deciding South Boston is the junk shop of the city," said School Committee member Joe Casper. "It's like inviting someone to dinner and having them turn around and throw desert in your face."

"I personally come from a town just like that," Ulrich said, "a blue-collar kind of place. My father was a steelworker who never made more than \$12,000 in his life. I'm not going to let anybody say bad things about those kind of people."

Hey, he likes it!

Mikely, the finicky young enter in the long-running Life cereal commercial, is 17 years old now but if Quaker Oats has its way, he will stay 3 forever.

Mikely is the full-cheeked youngster who "hates everything" but surprises his brothers when they give him a bowl of Life for the ultimate taste test. As millions of viewers know, "He likes it. Hey, Mikely!" And so does Quaker Oats, which first aired Mikely in 1971.

"We have developed other commercials, tested them, and the appeal of the Mikely commercial continues to hold up," said Ronald Buttrel, spokesman for the cereal firm. "It doesn't seem to be a commercial that people get tired of."

Mikely — that's not his real name — lives in New York and does other television commercials. Buttrel won't reveal the boy's full name — his last name is Gilchrist — or exact whereabouts. As Buttrel said, "We want to keep Mikely 3 years old forever."

Echoes of Patsy Cline

Charlie Dick says "Sweet Dreams," the movie about his tempestuous marriage to country star Patsy Cline, has stirred up some painful memories but he isn't bothered by its sometimes unflattering portrayal of him.

Dick, who is played by Ed Harris in the movie, said he hurt "a little bit" to see the plane crash that killed Cline depicted in the film.

"I knew they had to do it," Dick said. "I'm just glad they did it and got it over with real quick." He said "Sweet Dreams" is "a great movie" and praised Harris and Jessica Lange, who plays Cline, saying, "I don't think they could have got two people to play the parts any better."

He said liberties were taken with a few of the facts. For instance, Dick was at home the night one of their children was born, not at a philandering, and their fights were not as brutal as the film shows.

"Most of the people that know us know better than that," he said. "And anybody that was fans of Patsy knows about us without having to see the movie."

Royal TV

Princess Diana says she is concerned about the effect television shows like "Starky and Hutch" have on her 3-year-old, Prince William, so that she can keep him away from "Miami Vice."

Diana toured a drug treatment center in London and told her hostess, Deirdre Hickey, she did not like the way programs show ways to smuggle drugs "even using teddy bears."

She specifically mentioned "Starky and Hutch" and "Bergerac," a British cop show. After watching these programs, I am worried about the things William says. Diana said.

Miss U.S.A., naturally

Miss U.S.A. Laura Martinez Herring of El Paso, Texas, did her "naturalizing act" Wednesday, congratulating her mother and 529 others on her becoming American citizens.

Maria Elena Martinez, 45, followed in her daughter's footsteps by being naturalized. Martinez Herring began her speech with a recitation of the preamble to the Constitution.

"I didn't truly appreciate the comforts and benefits of being a U.S. citizen until I had something to compare it to," she said. "This is truly the land of opportunity. Now the opportunity is yours."

Martinez Herring was born in Los Mochis, Mexico, and became a naturalized American at age 14. She is the first Hispanic Miss USA and the first naturalized citizen to wear the Miss USA crown.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, partly sunny. A chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the 70s except 65 to 70 Cape Cod and the islands. Tonight: rain likely and turning colder. Lows in the 40s. Friday: partly cloudy with rain showers.

Highs in the 60s then clearing. Highs in the 50s except 60 to 65 south coast. Maine and New Hampshire: Showers likely in the north today and chance of showers south. Highs in upper 50s north to upper 60s south. Showers likely tonight with clearing in southern sections by morning. Lows mostly in the 40s. Friday partly sunny south with variable cloudiness and a chance of showers or flurries north. Highs in the 40s north and 50s south.

Vermont: Rain developing. Highs in the 60s then clearing. Showers likely early tonight, mostly cloudy overnight. Lows 35 to 45. Breezy and quite cool Friday with mixed clouds and sun. Highs 50 to 55.

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs in the 60s. Overnight lows in the 40s except 30s cooler interior areas Saturday and Monday.

Vermont: Dry Saturday, chance of showers Sunday. Dry Monday. Highs 55 to 65. Lows 25 to 35 Saturday and in the 40s thereafter.

New Hampshire, Maine: Fair Saturday. Increasing clouds Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s Saturday morning rising to the mid 30s to mid 40s by Monday morning. Highs in the lower 40s to lower 50s Saturday morning to 50 to 60 Sunday and Monday.

Across the nation

Showers and thunder storms will extend from the southern plateau across the southern Rockies, the southern half of the plains, the middle Missouri Valley, the Mississippi Valley from northern Arkansas through southern Minnesota, the Great Lakes, the northern Appalachians and New England. It will also be scattered over northwest Washington and along the coast of the Carolinas.

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Air Quality

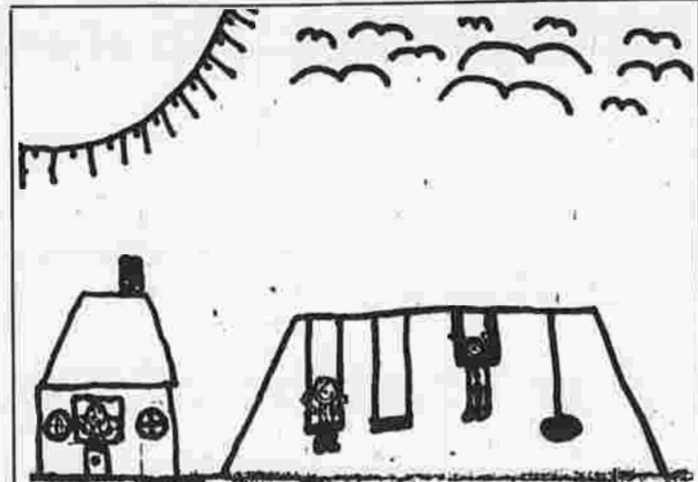
The state Department of Environmental Protection reported that the air quality was moderate in Stafford, Grotton and Greenwich and good in the rest of the state on Wednesday. Air quality was expected to be moderate to good throughout the state on Thursday.

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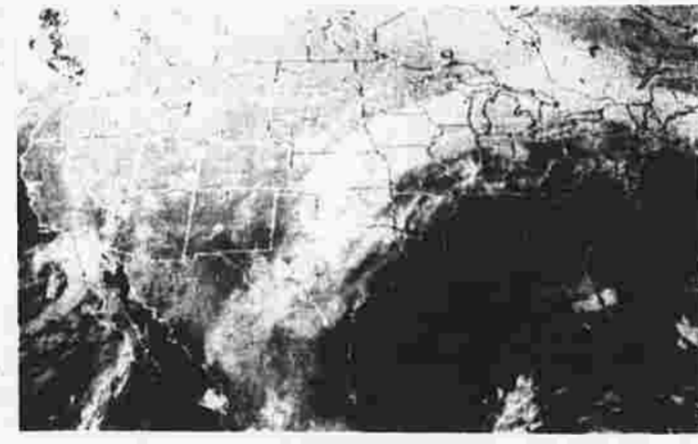
Connecticut daily Wednesday: 271 Play Four: 6096. Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Tri-state daily: 194, 8756. Massachusetts daily: 2464. Rhode Island weekly: 989, 5408, 58407 and 433047. Massachusetts daily: 5802. New York daily: 31, 32, 35. Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 102, Blue 35, and White 2.

A thought for the day: author Laurens Van der Post said, "Human beings are perhaps never more frightened than when they are convinced beyond doubt that they are right."



Something to swing about

Today: partly sunny and warm. A 30 percent chance of afternoons showers. High 75 to 80. Wind southwest to 20 mph. Tonight: a 70 percent chance of rain. Turning colder with lows in the 40s. Wind becoming northwest to 15 mph. Friday: partly cloudy breezy and cool. High 55 to 60. Saturday mostly sunny and continued cool. Today's weather picture was drawn by Courtney Sigan, 9, of 284 Charter Oak St., a fourth grader at Martin School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a thunderstorm cloud associated with rainfall over eastern Florida. A large band of frontal clouds with rain showers stretches from Texas to the Great Lakes. A few clouds are visible over the Desert Southwest.



UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

National forecast

During early Friday morning rain is forecast for parts of the North Pacific Coast. With possible scattered showers in the Southern Intermountain Region (with thunderstorms) the Central Plains, the Central Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley, the North Atlantic Coast and the Southern parts of the Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (Max. temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 62(85), Boston 47(85), Chicago 48(64), Cleveland 44(66), Dallas 67(85), Denver 38(73), Duluth 35(55), Houston 64(87), Jacksonville 68(83), Kansas City 54(68), Little Rock 62(84), Los Angeles 46(70), Miami 78(88), Minneapolis 39(58), New Orleans 67(88), New York 51(64), Phoenix 62(81), St. Louis 54(75), San Francisco 48(68), Seattle 45(58), Washington 58(84).

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CPTV to feature planned arts center

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The proposed Capital Region Performing Arts Center at Manchester Community College will be featured Sunday on the Connecticut Public Television series "Catalogue."

For the pre-taped program, co-host Wally Konstrawa interviewed Ted LaBonne, president of the performing arts center's corporate board of directors, MCC President William E. Vincent and Charles Plesch, director of development for the college.

The program, scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m., will also feature the Housatonic Museum of Art at Housatonic Community College in Bridgeport. The show is one of a series of seven to be presented this year by the Community Colleges of Connecticut.

The board can choose one proposal, merge the two or pick another alternative, Plesch said. The two proposals that were submitted said they would take two to three months to complete. A radius of 25 miles around Manchester will be the target area.

If the survey produces a positive response to the center proposal, which Plesch said is expected, the board of directors will proceed with plans for a fund-raising campaign that would begin next September. Private, federal and corporate funding would be sought to support the center, Plesch said. An earlier survey determined

that the area can support a performing arts center, Plesch said. The center, which would be located on the MCC campus, would include an 800-seat auditorium, other performing and rehearsal space for performing artists, and facilities for other instructional and cultural activities.

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Bolton finance board OKs plan for new school roof

BOLTON — The Board of Finance Wednesday evening agreed to spend \$73,740 on a new roof for Bolton Center School.

The board's decision leaves it up to townspeople to rule on whether or not to go ahead with the project. If they go along with the finance board's decision at a town meeting tentatively scheduled for Wednesday to replace the old roof, the new one on the school will begin almost immediately.

Finance board members, holding an emergency session at Community Hall, agreed after some discussion that the roof should be paid for through short-term borrowing. Town officials also plan to take advantage of a state program that calls for the state to eventually reimburse the town for 58 percent of the project's cost.

Of the \$73,740 the finance board agreed to earmark for the new roof, \$68,000 will go to the contractor, the Premier Roofing Co. of West Haven. Another \$3,400 will be used as a contingency fund. The remaining \$1,500 will go toward inspection fees.

The Public Building Commission chose Premier to build the roof Sept. 30, after Premier submitted the lowest of three bids on the project. The other companies bidding on the project were the Hartford Roofing Co. of Glastonbury, which bid \$69,635, and the

R.J. Dahill Co. of New Haven, which bid \$78,000.

THE FINANCE BOARD had three basic options on the project: to approve the PBC's choice immediately so the work could be completed before this winter, to postpone action and wait until next summer to do the work, or to agree now to patch the leaks in the existing roof.

PBC Chairman Michael P. Mising told the board Wednesday that if it didn't decide to go ahead with the project within the next 10 days, it should postpone it until next summer. "I don't think it could be done as good in the winter," he said.

The roof could be built during the winter, Mising said, but the tax that would be used on it is more reliable if it is spread in warm weather.

In submitting its bid, Premier said it could complete the project in 45 days.

The board unanimously agreed to go ahead with the project this fall, though there was a short dispute over how it should be financed. Chairman Raymond A. Ursin initially argued that the money should come from the town's surplus. But Selectman Sandra W. Pierog and finance board member William J. Febling

argued that the town should borrow the money.

IF THE TOWN borrowed the money, Febling and Pierog said, it would pose less of a strain on taxpayers, since the money would be paid back over an approximately five-year period. If the town relies on the surplus this year, they said, town officials would have to ask taxpayers to cover the expenditure anyway, since all of the money would have to be replaced in next year's budget.

In addition, Pierog said, the state may reimburse the town for 58 percent of the interest it would pay on a loan. She estimated that the interest on a loan would be between nine and 10 percent.

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The town meeting is to be held Wednesday evening at Community Hall.



UPI photo

Coventry group seeks Injunction

Sewer project faces obstacles

By George Loyne
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The controversial court-ordered sewer project for two residential areas near Coventry Lake may be delayed by a dispute about the value of condemned property on which the waste-treatment plant is to be built and by a new court action seeking to block construction.

The town council will hold a special meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. to reach an agreement with George Hawkes, the son of Anna Hawkes, whose Route 31 property was taken by the town under eminent domain. The dispute is over how much the town should pay for the land.

Town and state officials have appraised the land at \$25,000, but Hawkes claims it is worth \$350,000.

Town Manager Harold Hodge said the higher value placed on the property includes sales tax assets on the site. However, he told the council that a resolution is "paramount to the continuation of the current sewer project."

In a related development, a group opposed to the \$5 million project has filed court papers seeking an injunction that would bar construction until a second case is heard on alternatives to the sewer system.

The citizens' group "Save Our Coventry" has filed motions to overturn the 1983 Hartford Superior Court decision ordering the town to install a sewer system for the Lake View Terrace and Waterfront Manor areas. The injunction sought by the group would block

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construction until that case was heard.

FRANK HASTINGS, a spokesman for the group, said there are "state-approved alternatives that are superior both financially and environmentally" to the sewer project. He argued that these alternatives also would do a better job of correcting the waste problems in the two areas.

But Richard Breaud, chairman of the Coventry Water Pollution Control Authority, said the only solution is the sewer system. He said the soil in the two sections does not drain well and that lots are too small for septic systems because they were developed before zoning regulations were drafted.

"This makes it impossible to treat the problem on site," said Breaud. "The basic problem is the failure of leaching fields. It is a public health threat. There is no substantial evidence the lake is polluted, but that doesn't mean the groundwater isn't polluted."

Breaud said the project includes the installation of lateral sewers for the two areas and an interceptor sewer that will connect with the waste treatment plant. Although the cost of the project is \$5 million, the town will pay about \$150,000.

Breaud said state grants will cover 94 percent of the treatment plant's cost and 85 percent of the

interceptor sewer's price tag. Lake View Terrace and Waterfront Manor residents will pay for the lateral sewers.

The chairman said a contract already has been awarded for the interceptor sewer. He said he expects construction of the treatment plant to begin this December and be completed by late August of 1986.

Bids for the plant were opened Sept. 26. The low bidder, at \$1,985,000, was Windham Sand and Stone of Willimantic.

HASTINGS CHARGED that the government has not been "responsive to the people" in the sewer dispute. He said the three referendums on the issue, held in 1971, 1972 and 1983, demonstrated that Coventry residents "overwhelmingly" oppose the project.

"The court cannot disenfranchise the voter," said Hastings.

"Save Our Coventry" filed for the injunction this summer. A hearing on the case is set for Oct. 17, Breaud said.

The 1983 court order requiring the sewers resulted from a suit filed by the state Department of Environmental Protection, which originally issued an abatement order in 1971, telling the town to reduce pollution in the Coventry Lake area. The DEP took the matter to court after the third referendum because the order was not followed.

Breaud admitted that the referendums "were not close" and that voters are still skeptical about the project, fearing it will be expanded in the future.

However, he said expansion of the sewer system is not planned. Moreover, he said, limits were imposed by the court preventing further expansion.

"It will be a very limited sewer system," said Breaud.

Democrats plan fund-raiser

COVENTRY — Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., are among those invited to attend the Coventry Democratic Town Committee's annual smorgasbord on Saturday.

The smorgasbord, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, will feature such home-

made specialties as lasagna, sausage and peppers, stuffed cabbage, and roast beef. Dancing will follow at 8 p.m., with music provided by Dance-a-Ton.

Tickets, which are \$12 each, are available from town committee members. They can also be obtained by calling 742-5224.

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Close shave

Injured Boston firefighter Peter Judge assisted by comrades Tuesday after narrowly escaping a burning three-

story building in the city's Mission Hill section. Judge was reported in stable condition at a city hospital.

State rebuts pollution criticism

HARTFORD (UPI) — The State Department of Environmental Protection water pollution inspection program is not as bad as the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency believes it is.

EPA officials have said the state's water pollution program is behind the rest of the nation in the number of inspections it conducts at Connecticut municipalities and industries.

"The program is adequate," said Michael Harder, assistant director of water compliance for the state Department of Environmental Protection. "I fully admit we are deficient in the number of inspections we do, but we're not as bad as the EPA makes it out to be."

"They seem to be behind most other states in getting this work done," said Kevin McSweeney, a Boston-based official with the Environmental Protection Agency.

The state has one of the nation's worst records in renewing permits to cities, towns and industries involved in the direct discharge of wastes into rivers and streams, McSweeney said.

"I don't think it's due to a lack of will, but a lack of resources," he said.

Harder said his department has eliminated much of the backlog cited by McSweeney.

Following a meeting in Boston last week, the DEP agreed to change some of its regulations, increase its staff, improve enforcement and meet other related goals within three years.

"The biggest problem is lack of sufficient staff," McSweeney said. "There is money in the DEP's

budget to increase the staff by nine positions to a total of 37, but McSweeney believes there should be at least 50 people charged with the task.

Connecticut did institute pre-treatment requirements earlier than the federal government," McSweeney said in praise of the DEP. "They've been fairly tough, particularly in plating and metal-finishing industries."

However, although the state has done well in monitoring pre-treatment facilities, McSweeney said the improvements have not occurred "across the board."

"It's a question of the state being able to fulfill the requirements of the national program," McSweeney said. "We just think (Connecticut's) program needs to be considerably upgraded."

Fire Calls

Town Fire Department
FRIDAY, OCT. 4
8:05 p.m. — motor vehicle into side of house, 101 Clinton St.
8:41 p.m. — smoke in building, 456 West Middle Turnpike.
10:43 p.m. — medical call, 136 Falkner Drive.
11:18 p.m. — box alarm, Keeney and Bidwell streets.
11:24 p.m. — box alarm, Manchester Community College.
SATURDAY, OCT. 5
12:04 a.m. — medical call, 114C Rachel Road.
2:20 a.m. — motor vehicle rollover, Green Manor Boulevard.
3:13 a.m. — service call, 29 Thompson Road.
9:48 a.m. — medical call, 100 Vernon St.
10:53 a.m. — medical call, 23 Northfield St.
12:43 p.m. — medical call, 105

Kennedy Park.
12:44 p.m. — box alarm, 615 Parker St.
2:58 p.m. — dumpster fire, 340 Broad St.
7:05 p.m. — stove fire, 538 Bush Hill Road.
7:32 p.m. — medical call, 30 Eldridge St.
8:06 p.m. — medical call, 270 Summit St.
11:11 p.m. — box alarm, 94B Rachel Road.
11:53 p.m. — medical call, unknown address.
SUNDAY, OCT. 6
12:06 a.m. — medical call, 105 Eldridge St.
4:07 a.m. — smoke in cellar, 114 New State Road.
4:40 a.m. — box alarm, 26 Alexander St.
7:43 a.m. — box alarm, 26 Alexander St.
7:49 a.m. — motor vehicle rollover, Interstate 384.
1:41 p.m. — gas washdown, 102 Summit St.
2:47 p.m. — smell of gas, 352 West Middle Turnpike.
4:24 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 153 Main St.
11:38 p.m. — medical call, 30 Oak St.

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Conflicting reports

Relatives of slain American stunned

By Don Andrews
United Press International

When Lisa Klinghoffer believed her parents were being returned alive from the Achille Lauro, she said, "I plan to ask them first how they are feeling. Then after that I want to tell them that I love them very much."

When Lisa, 28, and her sister, Lisa, 28, learned Wednesday their father, Leon, 69, had been killed by the Palestinians who hijacked the ship, the plans for tenderness and concern gave way to tears and stunned silence.

"It is a very difficult and private time for them," said Lettie Simon, a family friend who emerged from the Klinghoffer's Manhattan apartment to announce the State Department confirmed that Klinghoffer had been killed.

Earlier, a State Department official had telephoned the family since all of the money would have to be replaced in next year's budget.

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The women screamed when they heard the news, and friends and relatives looked at each other in disbelief, the (New York Times) said. "There is no justice," Rayna Ragonetti, a cousin, told the newspaper.

moment of the day," Lisa Klinghoffer said at the time. "First I held my breath. Then I screamed. 'Let the party begin!'"

The jubilation soon turned to anguish.

Rumors of Klinghoffer's death circulated throughout the day. First reports of the death had come through Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi. Then the call from the State Department came. Later, White House spokesman Larry Speakes held a press briefing in Washington to confirm the reports.

The daughters were told their father might be dead by Lisa's husband, Jerry Arbitler, and Lisa's friend, Paul Dworin, who had received a telephone call from a local television station that

paralyzed on the right side. "Leon was a kind, gentle and warm-hearted man. He had some problems in the Middle East, strokes in recent years and was paralyzed on his right side. But he had a strong determination to be self-sufficient," said Robert Kantor, whose parents, Neil and Joan Kantor, were also traveling on the ship.

Elsewhere, families of freed hostages expressed relief and joy. Kenneth Meakin of Short Hills, N.J., son of Viola and Seymour Meakin, said, "It certainly is a relief. It was hard to believe at first that it happened and it's hard to believe now that it's over."

Geraldine Revzin, sister of passenger Paul Weisman of Chicago, said the State Department called to say her brother and his wife, Evelyn, were on the ship. She later got word the hijackers had surrendered.

"My brother and I are very close, so this has been very nerve-wracking," Revzin said Wednesday. "Tomorrow is my birthday and this is the best birthday present I could ask for."

U.S. wants Egypt to punish pirates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, again stung by terrorism in the Middle East, looked to Egypt today to prosecute and punish four Palestinian gunmen who seized an Italian cruise ship and killed an American passenger.

In the aftermath of the hijacking of the luxury liner Achille Lauro and the disclosure that passenger Leon Klinghoffer, 69, of New York, was killed, U.S. officials were uncertain what steps Egypt planned to take, although Italian officials pledged to press for extradition of the gunman.

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Earlier Wednesday, Reagan dispatched U.S. Ambassador to Egypt, Nicholas Velotes to the Achille Lauro, anchored about 5 miles off Port Said, Egypt.

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The hijackers were said to have been in Egyptian custody Wednesday night. U.S. officials were uncertain what steps Egypt planned to take, although Italian officials pledged to press for extradition of the gunman.

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Licensing woes pose risk to VA

By William M. Welch
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An internal Veterans Administration report concludes the VA may have exposed its patients and agency "to medical and legal risks" by allowing some doctors to practice while their licenses were revoked, restricted or otherwise impaired.

The interim report of the VA inspector general's examination of a number of VA physicians' have medical licenses that are impaired in some way in one or more states.

The report, which was released to The Associated Press this week in response to a request under the Freedom of Information Act, did not reveal how many VA doctors have been found to have license problems.

The VA previously has said its review, begun in light of similar checks on the credentials of military doctors, had found license problems with 87 physicians either employed by the VA or financially interested by the VA for treatment of eligible veterans.

"This has occurred," the report said, "because the VA has not independently verified physicians' credentials with state licensing bodies or other established professional associations."

"As a result, the veteran patient population and the agency may be exposed to unnecessary medical treatment risks resulting from treatment given by individuals with impaired licenses," the report said.

While not saying how many doctors were involved in any of the cases, the report provided a general description of the nature of the license actions ordered by state licensing boards.

It said doctors' licenses were revoked, in order of frequency of occurrence, for these reasons:

- Voluntary surrender in lieu of adverse action by a licensing board.
- Narcotic violations, including over-prescription, repeated self-medication or prescribing drugs for resale.
- Fraud, including insurance fraud, mail fraud and receiving stolen property.
- Unprofessional conduct, including income tax evasion, "by fraud, conviction of crime, moral turpitude, criminal sexual conduct, lewd conduct."
- Disciplinary action taken in another state.

The report said licenses were suspended for narcotics violations, mental reasons, alcoholism and felony convictions not necessarily related to medical practice.

In a memorandum included in the report, Dr. John W. Ditzler, chief medical director for the VA, took issue with what he said was "the unfounded conclusion" about medical and legal risks.

"This is simply not a fact and there is no evidence to indicate that it might be true," he wrote. "It appears that you have also concluded that any impairment, regardless of its nature, reflects on a physician's ability or professional competence."

"Further, your conclusion suggests that you do not believe in the potential for rehabilitation or improvement," Ditzler said. "I strongly disagree with these conclusions..."

At Ditzler's urging, the inspector general's office changed its finding to say patients may be exposed to such risks rather than that they have been exposed.

The inspector general's office reviewed the licenses of 46,400 physicians employed or financially reimbursed by the VA, checking their names with files maintained by the Federation of State Medical Boards, the American Medical Association and the California State Board of Medical Quality Assurance.

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OPINION

By golly, let's cut the dollar's value

One of the alliter games that we journalists play is the one where we try to catch a politician in an inconsistency. You can see the game being played at almost every presidential press conference. Some reporter will throw up the president's past words in his teeth, as if it were possible or even desirable to stick to what you once said, come hell or high water.

For the journalists, who have a small streak of the moralist in them, inconsistency in a politician is presumptive evidence of a sell-out or expediency. But on a day-to-day basis the work of politics is expediency — trying to make things work by gently muddling so as to disturb the great human herd as little as possible.

On very rare occasions, however, inconsistencies ought to be explained; abrupt deviations from announced policy ought not to be skipped over. And that may be the case with the president's decision to go ahead and drive the price of the dollar down on the international exchange market. This administration has made free marketism a matter of theological truth. For five years it has pounded on that drum until some of us have come down with migraines, so that when it suddenly skips a beat, everybody can hear that silence.

IN ADDITION TO CONTRADICTION the central core of what the administration has stood for, the decision to attempt to cut down the price of the dollar plunges Mr. Reagan into the same maelstrom of questions that faces every government which attempts to fix prices. The first and biggest is, if you don't like the price the market has attached to the dollar, what price do you like and why?



Nicholas Von Hoffman

No answer has been given to that question. At the behest of the American government a meeting of the finance ministers of the major economic powers was convened at a New York hotel and out of it came the announcement that they would join to drive down the price of the dollar, but by how much nobody did say. The reason given is that pushing the price down would be more difficult if money traders knew what the goal was.

It could also be argued that it might make it easier for foreigners to buy and theirs more expensive for us, thereby reducing our adverse balance of trade and saving jobs that would otherwise be lost to import competition. But that's all very abstract and imprecise. We still might want to know how far down the dollar is to be pushed and how many jobs that will save.

THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT driving it down

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Jack Anderson

Is case a trap or entrapment?

WASHINGTON — First there was ABSCAM. Then John DeLorean. Now Eljijo Briceño.

Joe Briceño is the former minister of communications and energy in the tiny Central American country of Belize who was recently sentenced to seven years in a federal penitentiary for drug smuggling. Like DeLorean and the ABSCAM defendants, Briceño claims he was a victim of entrapment by federal undercover agents.

Briceño's "DeLorean defense" didn't save him at his trial in North Carolina in August, but his attorney, Reber Bout, is planning to appeal.

Why would Drug Enforcement Administration agents set up a Central American Cabinet minister for a fall?

Mr. Briceño was in particular disfavor with the DEA because he had been instrumental in his government's decision not to carry on a DEA program, the aerial spraying of paraquat. The aerial spraying of paraquat to kill marijuana plants has long been controversial, both for environmental reasons and because the plants are often harvested, processed and sold with the poisonous residue.

Briceño admittedly didn't enter into his dealings with undercover agents in innocence. His attorney said Briceño intended to "rip off" the Americans who said they wanted to buy marijuana and cocaine from him — a play Bout conceded was "not particularly honorable." But Briceño insists he never intended to supply them with drugs, and in fact he didn't. He was arrested when he flew to Miami to pick up an advance payment from the supposed dope dealers.

Here are the main points Briceño makes to support his claim that he was entrapped by DEA agents:

- Neither Briceño nor his associates ever provided drugs to the agents. The closest they came was when a relative of Briceño's in Belize showed the agents a sack that was said to contain marijuana.
- Briceño never demonstrated the ability to traffic successfully in drugs. In fact, he was singularly inept: At least four airstrips he showed the undercover agents at their request were far too small to accommodate the supposed smugglers' planes. He promised to have an adequate runway built, but then claimed that a bulldozer had broken down — a stalling tactic that showed he never intended to go through with the deal, according to his attorney.

- Only two of the 18 telephone calls between Belize and the DEA in the United States were initiated by Briceño. In one taped conversation, a DEA agent, calling from North Carolina, said, "When can you meet me in Miami? Or anywhere? I don't care as long as we can get this thing over with. Can you do it Monday night? Monday afternoon? Tuesday? Wednesday? Thursday?" Briceño refused the agent's importuning.
- Lending substance to Briceño's charge of a setup, the government admitted that undercover agents always encountered difficulty with Belize dope dealers, who insisted on partial payment in advance. The federal agents always refused to pay up front, but they bent the rules for Briceño, agreeing to pay him \$32,400 in advance — if he came to Miami to collect it.

That's when they nabbed him. Briceño, like DeLorean, had massive financial problems stemming from the family business; in his case, sugar cane. So when the undercover agents dangled easy cash in front of his nose, he bit.

Footnote: Federal prosecutors dismiss Briceño's claim that he was simply trying to "rip off" the DEA agents.

Executive memo
The administration has made some peculiar assumptions to justify its decision to eviscerate the strategic stockpile of critical raw materials. The point of the congressionally mandated program is to make sure the country can get along without importing certain rare materials in the event of war. For example, arguing that Americans won't need automobiles in wartime, the administration has decided to stop stockpiling chromium and other automobile ingredients. The administration wants to cut the stockpile from a three-year supply to one year's.

Under the dome
Congressmen could save themselves some embarrassment if the assistants they hire to answer constituent mail were required to have a vague knowledge of American history. Last spring, for example, a correspondent wrote to Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., and touted the accomplishments of Citizens Against Government Waste, whose address is P.O. Box 1000, Ben Franklin Station, Washington, D.C. The response prepared for the senator's signature was addressed to "Mr. Ben Franklin," and it began, "Thank you for taking the time to contact me."

Mini-editorial
Terry Dolan, fugleman of the far right, complained some weeks ago that television stations were refusing to carry ads produced by the National Conservative Foundation. The commercials were designed to convince viewers that the media is too liberal for their own good. "Hemorrhoids get better treatment than we get," Dolan said. All of which leads to two observations: 1) The press you get, Mr. Dolan, is usually the press you deserve, and 2) A lot of station managers are demonstrating eminent good sense. There's nothing in the Constitution that compels the press to yank the lanyard on a cannon that is pointed at it.

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U.S./World In Brief

U.S. team joins search

PONCE, Puerto Rico — U.S. Army searchers probed tons of rubble today with dogs and sophisticated sound devices for survivors of a mudslide that authorities fear may have killed as many as 600 people.

"After 1 1/2 hours of searching, the dogs have not detected any survivors, but they appear to have detected bodies very deep inside," said National Guard Col. Luis Manuel Carrillo.

A White House spokesman said today President Reagan has decided to declare the island a disaster area and a formal announcement was expected at noon.

The side of a hill collapsed during a rainstorm early Monday, destroying 275 houses in the Maneyes neighborhood in Ponce — a coastal city of 100,000 some 45 miles southwest of San Juan. The search goes on as weather forecasters warned a new storm was approaching.

West German an alleged spy

BONN, West Germany — An official of a neo-Nazi party has been arrested on suspicion of spying for communist East Germany, officials said today.

The announcement marks the 10th espionage case made public since a secretary to Bonn's economics minister fled to East Germany in early August.

Chief Federal Prosecutor Kurt Rehmann said today that the 34-year-old man, whose name was not disclosed, was arrested on Monday and that an espionage investigation had begun.

The suspect, a merchant from the city of Heilbronn, was an official of the National Democratic Party, Rehmann said.

Rehmann said that on eight occasions the man traveled to Soviet-bloc countries to deliver information about West Germany's extreme right-wing movements to East German agents.

Asian population growing

WASHINGTON — Asians will likely account for one out of every 25 Americans by the turn of the century, with the country's fastest growing minority heading for the 10 million mark, a new private study reports.

The wave of Indo-Chinese immigrants in the decade following the war in Vietnam, coupled with heavy immigration from the Philippines, India and South Korea, resulted in a 141 percent jump in the nation's Asian population in the 1970s, according to the study published by the Independent Population Reference Bureau.

At the turn of the century, just 15 years away, Asian-Americans could total nearly 10 million, according to the study "Asian-Americans: Growth, Change and Diversity."

By the year 2000, Asian-Americans "will comprise almost 4 percent of the U.S. population up from 1.5 percent in 1980," according to the projection.

From 3.5 million Asians counted in 1980, the study estimated the figure has grown to 5.1 million today, a gain of nearly 50 percent that "reaffirms Asian-Americans' status as currently the U.S.'s fastest growing minority."

Baby victim of violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Three blacks, including a 3-week-old baby, died in attacks apparently mounted by other blacks as anti-apartheid violence flared up across South Africa, police said today.

The deaths reported by police today raised the number of blacks reported killed in the past 24 hours to five.

On Wednesday, police said that two men were killed when mobs put tires around their necks, fussed them with gasoline and set them on fire. That incident took place near Port Elizabeth, 600 miles south of Johannesburg.

In Chesterville, near Durban, the burned body of a black man was found today, police said. Burning has become a common method for killing blacks suspected by other blacks of collaboration with the white-minority regime.

Dodd, Kerry give blessing to GOP-backed budget plan

By Daniel Beegan
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sens. Christopher J. Dodd and John F. Kerry, two liberal Democrats who became early supporters of a GOP-backed plan to balance the federal budget by 1991, says Senate passage of the plan is a first step toward controlling the federal deficit.

"I believe this program is going to force people to look at the choices," Kerry said. "Do we want to spend money on Star Wars or are we going to stop drugs from coming in by giving the Coast Guard the ships they need? Do we want to spend money on a new missile system to make the world more dangerous or are we going to educate our kids?"

Kerry said Congress and the president never have been held accountable for making those choices. Kerry and Dodd said they both hoped the House, when it takes up the plan after next week's Columbus deficit reduction.

Both senators said if the deficit isn't reduced, the percentage of federal tax dollars siphoned off just to pay interest will be so high there will be no money left for any new domestic programs.

Reagan continues push for tax plan

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — President Reagan, touting his tax-overhaul plan in the home district of Congress' chief tax writer, said today the administration's proposal is "a sure recipe for a vibrant, surging economy into the 21st century."

Reagan carried his message for a new tax system to the hometown of Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, the Democratic chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which is working on its own version of tax revision.

At his first stop, a Kitchens of Sara Lee bakery, the president accidented the national press, telling workers, "The truth is, many people don't know the real story about our tax overhaul because for the last month our 'Fair Share Tax Plan' hasn't been given much space by the national media."

In contrast, he applauded the local media in Cincinnati, where he visited last week, for explaining his program of lower tax rates and fewer tax deductions. He said one poll showed that support for his plan increased by 14 points, up to a 68 percent approval rating, in Cincinnati after his address.

"That's because the local media did its job and did it well," Reagan said. "When the people hear all the facts, when they hear the case for tax fairness as well as the case against it, America's 'Fair Share Tax Plan' wins a landslide victory. The American people know a good deal when they see one."

Reagan has been making weekly forays around the country to plug his tax plan. His message is virtually the same at each stop — that lower tax rates for individuals and businesses will pump up the economy.

Administration officials, speaking privately, have acknowledged that the story would not play well in the national media week after week, because of the repetition. They said the president's speeches are intended to create support in the districts of congressmen who are writing the tax overhaul program.

In his speech at Sara Lee, Reagan also put in a plug for a Senate-approved plan to force the federal budget into balance.

"Deficit reduction and America's 'Fair Share Tax Plan' — a sure recipe for a vibrant, surging economy into the 21st century," Reagan said.

Calling again for Congress to enact a plan by year's end, Reagan said, "Tax fairness will be America's Christmas present to ourselves — and we shouldn't let any Grinch steal our Christmas this year."

After his noontime speech in this Chicago suburb, Reagan was heading for Gordon Technical High School, in Chicago, to address its faculty and students.



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Editorial

Bishops speak for the poor

The U.S. Catholic bishops are no supplicants.

Even after being stung by some harsh criticism last year over their pastoral letter on the U.S. economy, they came back this week with unwavering support of the poor. The affluent society, they said, still has shameful pockets of poverty, and the moral obligation of government and its citizens is to reduce poverty and unemployment.

Bishop Peter Rosazza of Waterbury, who has been involved in the preparation of the second of three drafts, defended it before a small group of people at the University of Connecticut on Tuesday. While admitting that some of the criticism from conservatives was valid — particularly a reliance on government to solve problems — he insisted that government should not abandon its responsibility to the poor. The bishops are trying to solve a 20th century dilemma: Reduce unemployment to 4 or 5 percent without igniting inflation again.

Rosazza gave particular attention to the preservation of some government programs for safety nets and job creation. The bishops may seem to be out of step with an administration that prefers deep cuts in social spending. However, judging by the difficulty Congress had earlier this year in deciding which programs to eliminate, the bishops may not be so radical after all.

To their credit, they made the document more palatable to the middle class. When the pastoral letter was first released, middle-income taxpayers had misgivings about a call for social spending and the accompanying loss of their tax dollars to finance these programs. This time, the bishops opposed a redistribution of wealth from the middle-income people to the poor. Instead, they insisted that the wealthy pay a fairer share of taxes. That message is finally being heeded in Washington. During the latest wrangling over a balanced budget, the Senate passed an amendment requiring corporations to pay a minimum 25 percent tax on their adjusted gross income.

Another welcome change was the recognition of small business as the best means of job creation. As giant industries fold, merge or leave the U.S., smaller firms will provide stability in domestic employment. No amount of government intervention can replace a healthy economy.

The bishops probably haven't won any more converts to their cause since the first draft was released last November, nor will they win more by the time the final document is presented in November 1986. But the bishops have served as an effective voice for the poor, something the opposition party in Washington has failed to do since its rout in 1984. A low inflation rate has made Americans feel secure about their future, but there is still a significant number of people who haven't shared in this recovery.



When in doubt, mumble

By John Kidner

WASHINGTON — "We hail our government in action. That's two words, by the way."

One can't be sure when the hailer is James Boren, tongue-in-cheek president of INATAPROB — the International Association of Professional Bureaucrats. Boren is the nationally known bureaucrat who gave bureaucracy its byword, "When in doubt, mumble."

INAT, as it is sometimes called, explains to America how Washington really works. Members stand for cutting government red tape. "But do it lengthwise," warns Boren. "After all, it's red tape that binds the people to our bureaucracies."

Recently I received a formal invitation to a showing of Boren's exhibition of "Bureaucratic Sculptures." Noting that the fine print carried no mention of an admission fee, I accepted.

Now Jim has long been recognized as a sculptor of repute. He earned his reputation through his Order of the Bird awards. The birds are sculptures made of plaster of paris over steel frames. They stand about 22 inches high and weigh up to 25 pounds. The birds are gaily colored and wear wild feathers and grotesque expressions.

GHASTLY BY ANY STANDARD, each symbolizes the agency or official elected to receive it for functioning in the bureaucratic tradition.

The first was given in 1972 to the Postal Department for delaying the mail or otherwise postponing its delivery. President Reagan refused to accept his bird. It was to honor five years of doing nothing about acid rain.

Jim presented me with one once. It had been refused by the Office of Equal Employment Opportunity. Besides, Alice, his wife, wanted it out of the house. I was honored at a formal press luncheon for having been with the government for years and never confusing work with employment.

However, the sculptures I saw do they take their frustrations out on? It's not the chairman of NU, but the linesman who have been working steadily for the past ten days to restore power.

Not only are they working with just four hours of sleep a night, in inclement weather, and under constant danger posed by downed live wires, but now they are subjected to criticism from the public.

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NHL 1985-86 campaign has first showing tonight

By Lisa Harris
United Press International

Looking stronger and faster, the Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers open their season tonight facing challenges from the New York Islanders and the Montreal Canadiens and the St. Louis Blues.

But at least half a dozen other clubs have a reasonable shot at debuting the two-time defending champions.

In an effort to wrest the Cup from the Oilers, teams have been fine-tuning their lineups by demoting minor-leaguers, returning juniors and even negotiating with contract holdouts.

Quebec, perhaps the most balanced of the challengers, opens its season without its premier left wing, first-team All-Star Michel Goulet, who is seeking to renegotiate his contract.

The Islanders were relieved to see their second team All-Star left wing, John Tonelli, return to camp after a 22-day holdout even though he does not yet have a new contract. But by already they have been hit by injuries.

Winnipeg, Chicago and Philadelphia made small-scale changes, but basically were encouraged by their playoff success last year, and Buffalo and Montreal have recognized they must add offense to come complete threats.

From the Islanders, who were happy to see their roster grow when Tonelli appeared Tuesday, to the New York Rangers, who purged their team of four veterans, activity prevailed to the last minute.

Nine players switched teams in Monday's waiver draft; many more have since been re-assigned to minor-league teams, including high-priced Ranger centers Pierre Larouche, a two-time 50-goal scorer in his 11-year career and Mike Rogers.

As expected after the lightly regarded 1985 entry draft, most draft choices were returned to juniors, including Washington's No. 1 pick, left winger Yvon Corrivue, who until Wednesday had been expected to stick.

"We wished, hoped and prayed that we could have our first round draft choice play for us this year," Capitals general manager Dave Poole said. "Unfortunately, Yvon Corrivue is a year away. He showed a lot of good things and this time next year I'd be very disappointed if I have to send him back to the juniors."

The Capitals open their season in Madison Square Garden against the Flyers tonight.

In other opening night contests tonight, it will be: Toronto at Boston; Hartford at Buffalo; Montreal at Pittsburgh; Chicago at Quebec; New Jersey at Philadelphia; Minnesota at Detroit; Winnipeg at Edmonton; and Vancouver at Los Angeles.

The Islanders, St. Louis and Calgary are idle. Calgary will open at home against Winnipeg Friday night, and Saturday night the Islanders open at Los Angeles and the Blues at Vancouver.

One third of the league features new coaches, including rookies Ted Sator with the Rangers, Butch Goring in Boston, Jim Schofield in Buffalo, Jean Perron in Montreal and Lorne Henning in Minnesota. Tom Watt replaces fired

Harry Neale in Vancouver and Neale is taking over the Detroit Red Wings.

The 1985-86 Red Wings' unveiling has been the most anticipated in the league because of multi-million dollar free agent spending over the summer by owner Mike Ilitch.

Whalers farm out Brownschilde

HARTFORD (AP) — The Hartford Whalers have assigned defenseman Jack Brownschilde to their affiliate team in Binghamton, N.Y., the team said.

Brownschilde is a nine-year NHL veteran who was picked up

Whalers 1985-86 Fortunes hinge on defense

By Bob Papetti
Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD — Going into the season, there was so much talk about optimism that you had to believe. The Whalers had concluded the previous campaign with a respectable 13-14-3 mark after the All-Star break.

The goaltending was in good hands, a highly-touted newcomer was going to score a bundle of goals, and three rookie defensemen were the backbone of the future.

The time was a year ago. Before it was all over, harshly laid out in beleaguered netminder Greg Millen and disappointing left winger David Jensen were traded, and the blue-line youngsters were a bust. Ulf Samuelsson was demoted after just 10 games, only to return to develop into a legitimate NHLer. The other two freshmen backguards, Sylvain Cote and Mark Fuoco, became seldom used part-timers.

As a new season unfolds, the similarities surrounding the outlook at the outset are so striking, it's almost unforgiving. Or at least suspicious.

That's why the Hartford hierarchy will have to pardon cyclical. Whale watchers if the Civic Center is serenaded in the early weeks by Roger Daltrey's classic "Who

will they set Risto Louie this year?"

"Everyone keeps saying that, but I have no restrictions," protested Fuoco. "He can score 500 goals and I'll walk around smiling." Twenty would be nice.

Also available is maturing in the fledgling Ray Ferraro line. The trio, which includes left wing sharpshooter Sylvain Turgeon and right wing board-crasher Kevin Dineen, averages 21 years of age.

The fertile Ferraro became a regular down the stretch and racking up totals of 9 goals, 8 assists and 17 points. He will also receive the power play.

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Herald photo by Terquino
Captain Ron Francis, all of 22 years of age, will be looked to for leadership this year by the Hartford Whalers

Francis, a four-year veteran at 22, is flanked by fluid Jorgen Pettersson (the Blues' future consideration) and roughneck Ray Neufeld (27-35-62). Captain Francis (24-37-81) is Hartford's premier prospect, but he has yet to crack the hallowed 100-point barrier. The situation should be remedied by next spring. Expect 90 goals from this threesome — or an empty Civic Center in April.

Right wing Bobby Crawford, a one-way forward, filled the net just 14 times in 45 lifts before being sidelined for the balance with strained knee ligaments. He rejoins wily pivot Greg Malone (22-39-61) and Put-Em-Up portside Torrie Robertson. The latter can draw penalties, blood and boss with the worst of them.

A checking triad of patriarchal Mike Zuke, 31, left wing Dave Tippett and right wing Paul MacDermid will shadow high-powered rival lines. Tippett, an intrepid touter, doesn't get a lot of ink, but he covers a lot of rink.

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Baseball playoff schedule

(Best-of-seven)
All Times EDT
League Championship Series

Oct. 10-11 National League
Los Angeles vs. St. Louis
Oct. 10-11 Los Angeles at St. Louis
Oct. 12-13 Los Angeles at St. Louis
Oct. 13-14 Los Angeles at St. Louis
Oct. 14-15 Los Angeles at St. Louis
Oct. 15-16 Los Angeles at St. Louis

Oct. 12-13 American League
Detroit vs. Toronto
Oct. 12-13 Detroit at Toronto
Oct. 14-15 Detroit at Toronto
Oct. 15-16 Detroit at Toronto

World Series
Oct. 19-20 AL vs. NL
Oct. 21-22 AL vs. NL
Oct. 23-24 AL vs. NL
Oct. 25-26 AL vs. NL
Oct. 27-28 AL vs. NL
Oct. 29-30 AL vs. NL

Hockey

NHL standings

Patrick Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	9	0	0	18
NY Islanders	8	0	0	16
Montreal	7	0	0	14
New Jersey	6	0	0	12
Pittsburgh	5	0	0	10

Adams Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Hartford	0	0	0	0
Quebec	0	0	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	0
Winnipeg	0	0	0	0
Boston	0	0	0	0

Wales Conference

Wales Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts
St. Louis	0	0	0	0
Edmonton	0	0	0	0
Detroit	0	0	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	0
Toronto	0	0	0	0

Thurston's Games

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Scholastic Football Cards

Rob Darby
Defensive back
East Catholic

Home address: 103 College Drive, East Hartford.
Born: Aug. 8, 1968.
Class: Senior.
Height: 5-4 Weight: 170.
Seasons played: 9. Where: East Hartford Middlets, East Catholic.
Other sports: Baseball.
Future plans: College, undecided.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Marshall	9	0	0	18
Marion	8	0	0	16
Washburn	7	0	0	14
Wichita	6	0	0	12
Wichita State	5	0	0	10
Wichita State	4	0	0	8
Wichita State	3	0	0	6
Wichita State	2	0	0	4
Wichita State	1	0	0	2
Wichita State	0	0	0	0

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Washington	9	0	0	18
San Francisco	8	0	0	16
San Francisco	7	0	0	14
San Francisco	6	0	0	12
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NFL standings

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Team	W	L	T	Pts
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San Diego	8	0	0	16
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Transactions

Baseball

Baltimore — Will not offer contracts to infielders Len Seidman and Stan Decker, and catcher Joe Nelson.

Cincinnati — Greg Robinson, assigned as director of minor league clubs, resigned Oct. 9.

Detroit — Purchased contracts from Brian Demayo and Paul Voigt from Nashville (AAA); gave Chavez and catcher Dwight Lowery; waived outfielder Rusty Kuntz and pitchers Mickey Mosher and Bob Stoddard.

Indiana — Agreed to contract terms with forward Warren Tisdale.

Los Angeles Lakers — Traded forward James Jones to San Antonio for future considerations.

Portland — Signed free agent center Reggie Miller from Chicago for 1987 first-round draft pick.

California — Acquired linebucker David Frye; waived defensive lineman Roy Williams.

Cleveland — Signed free agent defensive back Willie Anderson; placed reserve; waived receiver Fred Banks on injured reserve; waived safety Bob Greer.

Denver — Placed free safety Steve Foley on injured reserve; traded to 1986 draft choice to Los Angeles Rams for tight end Mike Barber.

Kansas City — Placed left tackle Mott McWaters on injured reserve; signed guard Scott Auer.

Atlanta — Acquired linebucker Hugh Green from Tampa Bay for two draft choices; placed defensive back Mike Krawinkel on injured reserve.

Seattle — Signed QB Andrew Harris.

Hockey

New York Rangers — Assigned defenseman Andre Dore to Hershey (AHL) to complete commitment to Philadelphia for signing Coach Ted Sator.

Washington — Signed Yvon Corrivue to Toronto (OHL); left wing Andre Hill and defenseman Timo Bromberg to Binghamton (AHL).

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Sports In Brief

Striders to meet Oct. 30

Next meeting of the Silk City Striders will take place Wednesday, Oct. 30, at the First Federal Savings Bank building at 7:30 p.m. There will be a board of directors meeting at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Mark Blatt and his topic will be "A total approach to fitness."

Mini golf tourney reset Saturday

VERNON — The Northern Connecticut Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America has rescheduled its 1985 Magical Mini Golf Tournament to Saturday between noon and 4 p.m. at Connecticut Golf Land in Vernon. Donation of \$3 is asked and all proceeds will go to the society's programs of research, patient aid and education both public and professional. For further information, call Cathy at 524-5953.

Hedlund starter at Maine

ORONO, Me. — Junior forward Jay Hedlund has one goal and two assists thus far for the University of Maine soccer team this fall. The only goal scored by the former Manchester High standout was the game-winner against Boston College. Hedlund has started all seven games for Maine. The Black Bears had a 4-3 record thru games of last weekend.

Bullets top Celts in exhibition

WORCESTER, Mass. — Jeff Ruland poured in 20 points and Cliff Robinson added 17 to lead the Washington Bullets to a 101-95 victory Wednesday night over the Boston Celtics in a pre-season game. Boston, which committed 25 turnovers, drops to 2-2 in exhibition play. Washington has won both its pre-season contests. A highlight of the game was the matchup between Bill Walton, an aggressive center recently acquired by Boston and Mamute Bol, Washington's 7-foot-8 rookie from the Sudan, who played most physically in the fourth quarter when he grabbed nine rebounds.

Hugh Green dealt to Miami

MIAMI — Hugh Green, traded from Tampa Bay to Miami Wednesday, says he can now set about achieving the goals he has for the "second phase" of his NFL career, which include playing in a Super Bowl. Green, named to the Pro Bowl twice, was traded for a No. 1 and No. 2 pick in the 1986 draft shortly after he expressed his displeasure with the Buccaneers. "To make room for Green, the Dolphins placed defensive back Mike Kotowski on injured reserve. Kotowski suffered torn ankle ligaments against the Steelers Sunday. "I felt that a lot of things I wanted to accomplish in the second phase of my career in the NFL (wouldn't happen at Tampa)," Green said Wednesday after watching the end of the Dolphins practice. "I wanted to start from scratch, work hard and have the ability to win and appreciate a win, and from that, we'd have a chance to be in the playoffs and Super Bowl."

Davis calls purge 'raw deal'

DALLAS — Former Texas Christian University running back Kenneth Davis, purged from the squad for raking in as much as \$18,000 in illegal booster payments, says Coach Jim Wacker gave him a raw deal. "I never thought he would kick me off the team," Davis told the Dallas Morning News. "I think he did me wrong." Davis, who led the NCAA in yards per carry in 1984 and was considered a top Heisman Trophy prospect this year, was one of seven players whom Wacker removed from the team after they confessed they took money to stay and play.

Carter undergoes surgery

NEW YORK — New York Mets catcher Gary Carter underwent successful arthroscopic surgery on his right knee Wednesday. Mets team physicians Dr. James Parks and Dr. Fluke Warren took an hour to repair torn outer cartilage on the knee that had troubled Carter most of the season.

Oakland board blocks Giants

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum Board voted unanimously Wednesday to block an attempt by the San Francisco Giants to move the baseball team to their facility for the next three years while a downtown stadium was being built. Giants owner Bob Lurie had sought permission to temporarily move his National League franchise to the Alameda County facility and share it with the American League Oakland A's. However, the board's rejection and the lack of action by the A's after a meeting Tuesday means the proposal is probably dead. "The board voted today not to allow the Giants to play here," said a Coliseum spokesman. The vote was 8-0.

Pacers, Tisdale reach agreement

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Pacers reached an agreement Wednesday with their top draft choice, Wayne Tisdale of Oklahoma, the second selection in this year's NBA draft. The agreement was completed in a meeting Wednesday in Phoenix, Ariz., between Tisdale's representatives and Pacer officials, including owner Herb Simon and president Bob Salyers. Tisdale, regarded as a key player in turning around the struggling Pacers, is the all-time Big Eight scorer after just three years for the Sooners. The 6-foot-9 forward had 2,561 points and 1,048 rebounds in his career.

Rangers assign Andre Dore

NEW YORK — The New York Rangers Wednesday assigned defenseman Andre Dore to the Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League to complete compensation to Philadelphia for signing coach Ted Sator.

O's to drop three players

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles Wednesday announced they will not offer contracts to three players who will become free agents in 1986 — infielders Lenn Sakata and Rich Dauer and catcher Joe Nolan. Orioles' General Manager Hank Peters also said the club has made an offer to outfielder Jim Dwyer, whose contract with the Orioles expired following the 1985 season.

WBC strips Spinks of title

BANGKOK, Thailand — The World Boxing Council Wednesday stripped new heavyweight champion Michael Spinks of his light heavyweight title, saying its rules forbid any boxer from holding two titles at the same time. The WBC executives made the decision at their annual meeting despite a last-minute letter from Spinks. The fighter appealed for a chance to capture another title and thus match the record of holding three world crowns. Spinks was given one week to appeal the decision.

Scholastic roundup

East streak comes to a halt

MIDDLETOWN — A four-game winning streak was snapped for East Catholic's boys soccer team Wednesday as the opportunistic Falcons of Xavier High garnered a 4-0 HCC win in Middletown. Undefeated Xavier, the HCC leader, is now 8-0, 8-0-1 overall. East drops to 4-4, 4-5 overall. A first-half mishap led to the Eagles' downfall. After Jim Foley gave Xavier a 1-0 lead on a 15-yarder, East goalie Scott Jensen let a throw in pass under his legs. HCC leading scorer Jeff Bagwell pounced and deposited the ball into an open net to make it 2-0. Mike Nesier and Bagwell added pad goals in the second half. The Eagles held a 23-12 shot advantage, and beat the Falcons to 17 more 50-50 balls. "But stats don't win games," said East coach Tom Mallin. Joel Ciszewski, Bill Revellise and Dave Rusczyk played well for the losers. East's No. 1 goalie, T.J. Leahy, was lost for 1-2 weeks after fracturing a thumb in practice. The Eagles host Aquinas at MCC's Cougar Field in Saturday morning HCC action at 10:30 a.m.

Patriots upset
MIDDLETOWN — Coventry won a close game against the Patriots in a soccer match. Coventry's defense held strong against the Patriots' attack, leading to a 1-0 victory. The game was a tactical battle, with both teams showing defensive solidity. Coventry's goalkeeper made several key saves to preserve the lead.

Cosell says no thanks to Series
NEW YORK (AP) — Sports-caster Howard Cosell, whose new book criticizes all of his former colleagues from "Monday Night Football," has withdrawn from the ABC team assigned to cover the World Series. ABC spokesman Irv Brodsky said Wednesday that the network "did offer Howard the role of pre-game show anchor, feeling he would be excellent in that role, but Howard refused that position and suggested he not work the Series at all."

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EC drops two

WEST HARTFORD — There was very little room between the three competitors in Hartford County Conference boys cross country action Wednesday as East Catholic succumbed to host Northwest Catholic and Notre Dame of West Haven by tight identical 27-28 margins. Notre Dame outdistanced Northwest, 24-31.

Girls Volleyball
MHS swept
Manchester High girls volleyball team was swept in three sets, 15-6, 15-9 and 15-7, by visiting Enfield High Wednesday at Clarke Arena. Tracy Kosak and Vichitphan Keovilay played well for the 3-6 locals. Enfield also took the junior varsity match, 16-14, 16-15 and 15-5. Manchester is back in action Friday at Hartford Public at 3:30 p.m.

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FOCUS / Family

A step toward nirvana

Funeral combines elements of Buddhism, Laotian folk custom, and the Laotians' adopted land

By Adele Angle
Focus Editor
Khamkeo Keovilay stood in a crowded hallway of the large house at 66 Walnut St. on Saturday. She explained Laotian customs, small children raced in and out, stepping over piles of shoes which appeared in every corner. "After we get everything all set, we have to pray together," she said. Behind her, about 15 white-robed girls and women prepared themselves in one bedroom. Some used hair dryers. Others helped to wrap the white robes around one other. All were to be "white nuns" for the day, a mark of respect for the dead.

Across the hall, a quiet bedroom was filled with about 15 male relatives, already in prayer. Many were grandsons of the deceased. All were barefoot and sat cross-legged on the floor. All had shaved their heads earlier that morning. Their saffron-colored robes contrasted sharply with the dark walls. As the women were to be nuns, the men were to be monks. "The men shave their heads to take on the role of the monk," Keovilay explained. In a monotone, the men echoed the prayers which two Buddhist monks recited.

DOWNSTAIRS, the living room was filled with old men. Most sat quietly, playing cards. The dining room floor was spread with bowls of every color and size, filled with food to feed the monks. Half a dozen women sat, talking quietly among themselves, absorbed in preparing the feast which was planned that morning, and would continue throughout the day and night. Adults' laughter and children's shouts punctuated the hum of voices. The smell of garlic and incense spread throughout the house. The funeral of Thet Hanesana was under way. At times, the gathering of about 100 people more resembled a large party than a funeral. This was not surprising, because Buddhists believe that death is simply another step in the cycle toward perfect blessedness, or nirvana.

HANESANA WAS the 74-year-old mother of Khamthanh Keovilay, whose husband, Khamsoo Keovilay, is the unofficial leader of Manchester's Laotian community. The Keovilay home on Walnut Street has long been a gathering place for Laotians, who have turned to him for advice and help.

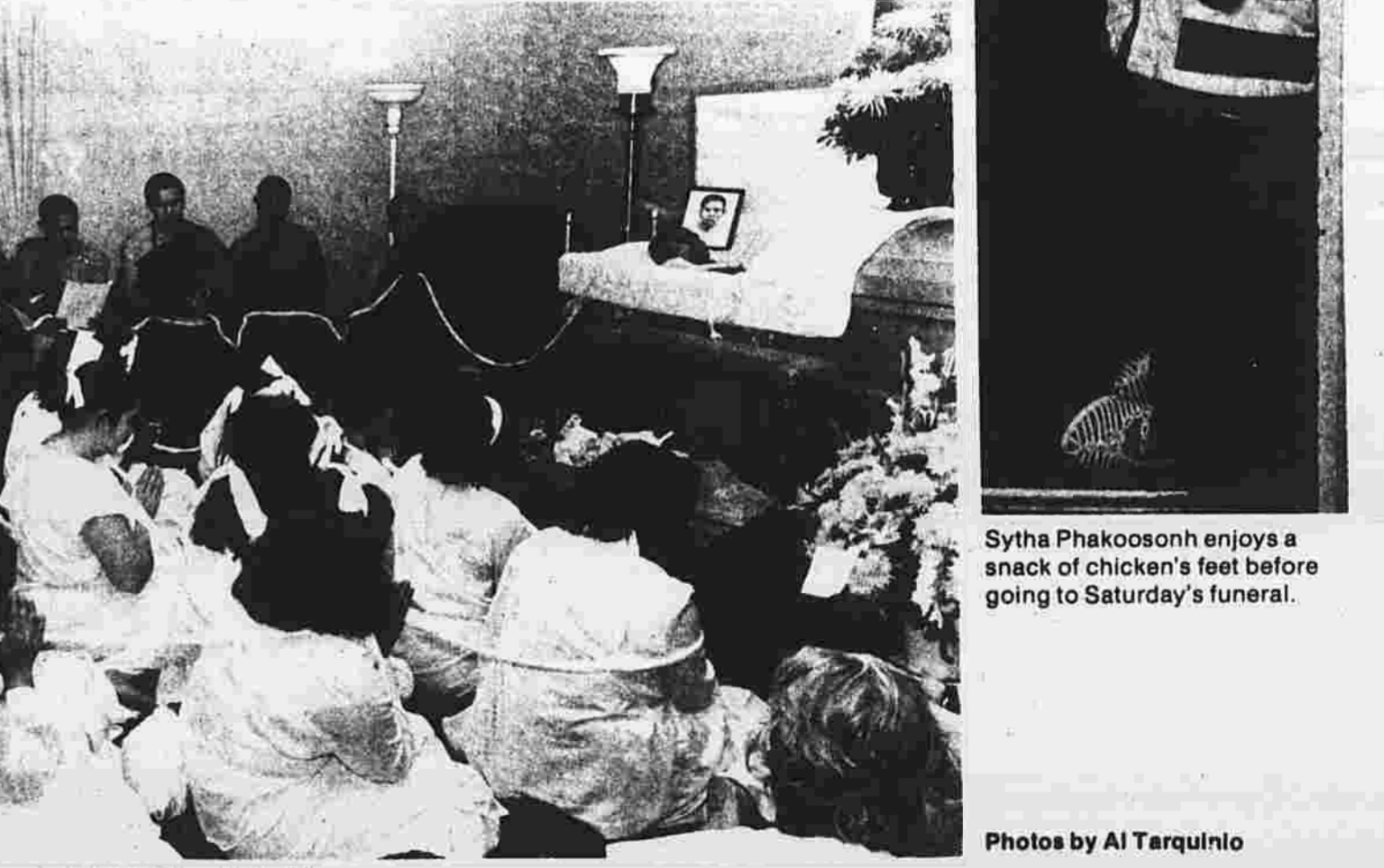


Chaupheug Keovilay (in front), a granddaughter of the late Thet Hanesana, leads a procession of "white nuns" through the Walnut Street house where friends and family gathered to begin Saturday's funeral for the Laotian elder.

Bounhavy Tannhavong (center), head shaven and robed to take on the role of a monk, prays under the canopy at graveside services at East Cemetery.



The altar in front of the Walnut Street home Khamsoo Keovilay holds flowers, candles, incense and the food which the spirit of the deceased will need on its way to the afterlife.



At the Watkins Funeral Home, white nuns and monks are linked by holding the "say sinh" — the rope to god, or line to god.

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Your neighbors' views:

What measures should the schools take to protect healthy children from those who have AIDS?



Jim Trusclo, Manchester: As director of the Early Childhood Learning Center, a Manchester preschool, he had recently heard that question from a concerned parent. "Because of the age of the children that we deal with, we feel we would have to exclude the child with AIDS. The small child does not have complete control over his bodily functions." His primary concern, however, is that there is no way to enforce reporting requirements. "Will every parent whose child has AIDS immediately call the school and tell the director?"

Laurie Osborne, Manchester: The schools should ask such children to remain at home. "I think at this point there are too many questions unanswered on how AIDS are spread. You hear people say it might be passed by tears." The mother of two elementary-school children, she says "It would really break my heart to have a child... excluded, but you would not want your child to be exposed."

Karen Taylor, Manchester: "I think it's kind of early to make any decisions about that. I'm not really concerned. We don't have any AIDS children around here, that I know of. It's way too early to take drastic measures." Taylor has three preschool children.

Constance Bertrand, Manchester: "I would expect the schools to stay current with the medical profession's comments on the disease. A registered nurse, she remembers hearing about bubonic plague and typhoid, and recalls a time when the population feared diphtheria and scarlet fever. "Those diseases and this one aren't really that different. Although there's another facet here that's entered into the picture, I suppose."

Gene Mazur, Manchester: "I would expect the schools to stay current with the medical profession's comments on the disease. But right now, since they really don't know what's causing it, I definitely would not expect them to do anything drastic, like keeping people out of school." Mazur has one preschool daughter.

Dianna Tichenor, Manchester: "I think that there probably should be a statewide decision on how to handle that situation." A substitute teacher throughout the Manchester system, she would hope to see "a much more thorough medical screening before children are accepted into school. Just looking at those green health forms that we have to fill out on our children is probably not enough... Obviously I would have that child (with AIDS) pulled out of school, because they're still in the process of investigating this illness."



Herold photo by Richmond

Charlie Chan, the little dog that has a face like a Pekingese, makes friends with Dog Warden Richard Rand. Charlie is up for adoption at the Manchester dog pound.

Adopt a Pet

Dog population dwindles at pound

By Barbara Richmond
Special to the Herald

It's always good news when the population at the town's dog pound is down. The fact that no dogs had to be destroyed to arrive at this number, makes it even better. As of Tuesday there were only two dogs at the pound and one of those had more or less been spoken for. This week's featured pet is the little dog with the face like a Pekingese. He's black and tan and white and is about 1 year old. He won't get any larger. Dog Warden Richard Rand has named him Charlie Chan after the famous movie detective. Charlie was found roaming at the Parkade on Sept. 23. He has a loving disposition — he likes to lick your face — and would make a nice house pet for someone.

The other is the handsome blue-eyed beagle named Randy. He was featured as last week's pet. Rand said someone had expressed interest in him but hadn't stopped by at the pound as of Tuesday. Some good news: Doc has been adopted. It was mentioned in this column last week that Doc's days were numbered and a nice family from Center Street came forward to adopt him.

Snoopy, the brown-eyed beagle, featured in the column a few weeks ago, was also adopted. He went to a nice home on French Road in Manchester.

Remember, October is Adopt a Dog Month.

Rand also reminds dog owners that they will be checking on unlicensed dogs. He said there are some 500 to 600 dogs in town that should be licensed and haven't been. He said he is going to start issuing citations.

Dogs 6 months old or older should have been licensed as of July 1. A penalty is added each month. If a person is arrested there is a \$40 court fee and the owner still has to buy the license. As of this month, there is a \$9.20 charge for males or females and a \$5 charge for neutered males and spayed females. These costs will increase by \$1 Nov. 1.

The dog pound is located off Otcott Street, near the town landfill. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must also buy a dog license.

Rand is at the dog pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. He can also be reached by calling the pound, 643-6642 or by calling the police department, 646-4555.

Cat bites bring infections

Despite their clean reputations, cats can be hazardous to your health, and cat bites should be treated immediately to prevent infection, a doctor says.

Unlike dogs' mouths, which tend to be clean, cats' mouths frequently contain a harmful bacterium called *P. multocida*, says Dr. David Whitten, head of the emergency department at Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in San Francisco.

"Cat teeth are like little hypodermic syringes and what's in the cat's mouth is injected deep into your tissue," he said. "About half of all cat bites are contaminated. If untreated by penicillin, the contamination can cause a soft tissue infection with swelling and pus formation requiring drainage."

Although most cat scratches will not cause severe injury, in some cases serious infection may result.

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There're ways to get paint off cat

QUESTION: My cat occasionally gets paint or tar on her feet. How shall I get it off?

ANSWER: Don't use gasoline, kerosene, turpentine or any other hydrocarbon solvents. They will irritate your cat and be toxic to her. Gently work off the residue with cooking oil or a mild detergent solution, then wash her thoroughly with mild soap for pets or use Ivory soap. Do so immediately to avoid serious burns and toxicity. Try to keep her from licking the paint or tar. If burns occur or she ingests some of the contaminant get her to your veterinarian quickly since she can become extremely sick.

QUESTION: Is there a new law



Pet Forum

Allen Leventhal, D.V.M.

requiring all dogs to be vaccinated against rabies before licensing?

ANSWER: Yes. Effective June 1, 1986 all dogs must have a valid rabies vaccination and tag with a certificate from a veterinarian before or by six months of age in order to legally qualify for licensing.

QUESTION: Since my baby's arrival my cat, my former constant companion, has been doing strange things. She has been

urinating on furniture, defecating on the floor or on my bed but not in the litter box. Why is this and what can I do about it?

ANSWER: Your kitty's nose is out of joint. He's jealous. Since your baby came, he's suddenly been displaced as Number One Pet in your house. Try making a fuss over Kitty to show him he's still important to you. Gradually and cautiously introduce him to the new little munchkin. This will show him that he is still important to you. If he's a stubborn case there is a medication available from your veterinarian that will help him adjust.

QUESTION: My dog's eyes are turning greyish and cloudy. Does this mean he's going blind at age nine? He seems to see quite well still.

ANSWER: What you describe is probably cataract formation. The development of cataracts is a

normal aging process in the lens of the eye that normally channels light to the back, or visual part, of the eye. This causes a gradual milkiness of the lens and fuzziness of sight and eventually if the dog lives long enough, blindness. But this is a varying process and often takes years to develop before it becomes debilitating — if it ever does. Many older dogs adapt gradually to their dimming of eyesight and do quite well, especially when in familiar surroundings. Surgery to remove a cataractous lens in the geriatric pet is usually not recommended since there are often other ocular problems accompanying this condition that will negate any surgical benefits.

Allen Leventhal, D.V.M., is a Bolton veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered in this weekly column? Write to Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester, Conn. 06040.



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Kevin finds a book

Kevin Flanagan, 10, is concentrating on a book he found at the Nathan Hale School book fair this week. The fair was held during school time for three days and at Wednesday night's open house.

NBC's 'Long Summer' made fall pleasurable

By Fred Rothenberg
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Turnabout is fair play. ABC hopes to capitalize on NBC's prime-time baseball this week when NBC took advantage of ABC's prime-time football last week and won the ratings race for the second straight week of the new 1985-86 television season.

"There's an audience, particularly with women, teen-agers and kids who are not locked into baseball," said Marvin Mord, ABC vice president for marketing and research. "We see it as an opportunity to get audience sampling."

It couldn't come at a better time for ABC. Last week, only one of ABC's seven new series, "Growing Pains," finished better than 90th. The comedy ranked 10th.

NBC now has scored two impressive victories in the first two weeks of the prime-time season. "The Cosby Show," with a 30.8 rating, and "Family Ties," with a 28.5, continued their phenomenal performances, ranking one-two and leading NBC to an 18.1 ratings average for the week of Sept. 30-Oct. 6. CBS finished with a 16.7 rating, while ABC averaged a 13.9. (A rating measures the percentage of

the nation's 85.9 million TV homes.)

On Sunday, NBC's "The Long Hot Summer" had a 22.6 rating, beating ABC's prime-time football game between Dallas and the New York Giants and the premieres of CBS' "Crazy Like a Fox" and "Trapper John, M.D." Just two years ago, it was NBC that was third-rated and failing with its entire slate of new shows. That year, NBC welcomed baseball's league championship series to raise the network's ratings. This season, NBC expects the playoffs to perform worse than the network's regular entertainment series. In fact, NBC opposed this year's extension to seven-game playoffs.

Actually, ABC's football broadcasts are up 18 percent in ratings over last year, but the prime-time games enable rival networks to counter with female-appeal programming.

Last week's five lowest-rated shows were ABC's "Hollywood Beat" and ABC's "Ripley's Believe It or Not," tied for 60th; ABC's "Spenser: For Hire," 67th; NBC's "Punky Brewster," 67th; ABC's "Fall Guy," 68th, and CBS' "Hometown," which has been canceled, 69th.

Writer offers tips to improve your social life

By Lidia Wasowicz
United Press International

BERKELEY, Calif. — If you have trouble finding dates and making friends, don't despair. With a little expert help, you can improve your social skills, a California researcher says.

"If you are not satisfied with your social life, you can do something about it. What's more, you can make this an exciting adventure rather than a risky enterprise," said Eileen Gambrell, a psychologist and professor at the University of California, Berkeley, School of Social Welfare.

She offers a step-by-step approach to developing and maintaining relationships in a new book, "Taking Charge of Your Social Life."

She also teaches a course on "relationship ecology" that includes tips on recognizing people who are open to forming friendships, maintaining and ending conversations, interpreting verbal and nonverbal cues, handling difficult social situations and terminating unwanted relationships.

Gambrell's formula for social success: "Clarify your social goals, plan how to achieve them, pursue them one small step at a time."

Before they are able to find that perfect friend or lover, she says, most people must first shed their unrealistic expectations about friendship and love.

"Many people make the frustrating mistake of expecting friendships or relationships to develop too quickly," Gambrell said. "Hoping to find the perfect friend tomorrow or the perfect lover this week is guaranteed to make you miserable."

Relationship seekers should move slowly, first increasing their interactions with acquaintances and friends, then moving on to improving their love lives, she says.

"A satisfying social life is as much, if not more, related to developing friendships as to developing romantic relationships," Gambrell said.

"Acquaintanceships or friendships are often a prelude to romantic attachments, and there is considerable overlap between skills required to form and maintain friendships and those leading to more intimate relationships."

A key skill is knowing when and how to talk. "Learning how to initiate and maintain conversations and plan enjoyable activities can greatly increase your chances for successful social exchanges," Gambrell said.

"Some people talk too much, some too little, and some always seem to say the 'wrong' thing. Conversational ineptitude seems to be a main problem with people whose social lives leave something to be desired," she said.

"Learning to introduce interesting topics of conversation and suggesting new activities are important to furthering relationships."

Another big problem for those who are alone more than they want to be is locating promising places to meet people. "You should go to places where you can seek out people who share common interests, such as sports or cultural activities," she said.

Finally, once the fateful meeting occurs, Gambrell said, "you should be prepared to handle difficult situations, such as being criticized or being turned down."

People who realize that not everyone can always succeed and who are not devastated when attempts at interaction fail find it easier to take social risks, she says.

"And the more risks you take, the greater the chance of success," Gambrell said.



Pizza time



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Melinda Schmitt, 6, left, isn't planning to eat all three of those pieces of pizza. But they were lined up on her family's blanket, waiting for the hungry ones to come and claim them, at the Washington School Family Picnic on

Tuesday. Melinda lives at 73 Linden St. Right, Cameron Beers, 5, of Valley Street, enjoys a square of pizza at the picnic. The event drew a crowd of about 350 people.

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Couple updates book of Connecticut firsts

HARTFORD (AP) — The first typewriter and the first electric shaver have now been joined by the first artificial heart in a revised book of Connecticut firsts.

The book, appropriately titled "Connecticut Firsts," notes numerous examples in the state's pioneering.

For example: • E.R. Sears of Greenwich was the first woman to win the U.S. Women's Squash Racquetball Championship. She did it in 1928. • G.C. Bickenseder of Stamford produced the first portable typewriter in 1892. • And Peter Carl Goldmark of Stamford invented the long-playing record in 1948.

The book by Wilson Faude and Joan Friedland concisely summarizes the introductions the state has made to the country and the world. A new and expanded edition of the book, originally published in 1978 and long out of print, has been stores a month ago in conjunction with the state's 350th birthday.

Since the first publication, Faude said he has discovered and verified at least 100 new facts about the Nutmeg State.

One of the facts, discovered too late for inclusion in the first edition, is that Vice President George Bush, a Greenwich native, was the first vice president ever to be given the power to assume the duties of president by the president himself. President Reagan gave Bush that power this year before undergoing an operation for cancer. That information should be included in the next edition of "Connecticut Firsts," Faude said.

There are also firsts in this edition that did not appear in the last edition, 10,000 copies of which were printed by Globe Pequot Press in Chester.

They include the invention of the first artificial heart in 1982 by Stamford native Robert Jarvik and the longest and first coast-to-coast run by an amputee, Jeff Keith of Fairfield, who completed a 3,300-mile run from Boston to Los Angeles this year and raised \$120,000 for cancer research.

One of the best-known firsts, already in the book, are that "The Fundamental Orders," Connecticut's first written constitution, was the first written document in the world that created a government. A less-known fact is that the first hamburger was served by Louie's Lunch in New Haven in 1895.

About Town

Hadassah to hear Cohen

Cynthia Cohen, daughter of Sidney and Ruth Cohen of Manchester, will speak to the Manchester Hadassah meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. She will describe her experiences as a delegate at the U.N. Decade For Women Conference in Nairobi in July.



Cynthia Cohen

Frost Fair reset Saturday

The Daughters of the American Revolution's Frost Fair, postponed because of Hurricane Gloria, will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. Food, decorations, toys, novelties, knits, books, clothing and parcel post gifts will be sold.

AARP sees slides of trips

VERNON — The American Association of Retired Persons, Vernon Area Chapter 2129, will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Rockville Methodist Church to see slides of places for future trips.

Couples plan families

COVENTRY — The Couple-to-Couple League of Connecticut Valley will present a series of four classes on the Sympto-natural method of natural family planning on Oct. 20, Nov. 10, Dec. 1 and Dec. 15 at 2 p.m. at St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St. This method is based on an awareness of a woman's natural fertility and different from the far less effective calendar rhythm method, according to the league. Registration is required. For more information, call 742-9472.

New York shopping trip set

The Manchester Recreation Department is planning a trip to Fifth Avenue, New York City, for Christmas shopping on Nov. 23. The bus will leave Highland Park School at 8 a.m. The fee is \$20. For more information, call 647-3089.

Honor society taps Kilpstein

William M. Kilpstein of Montclair Drive, a senior at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford, has been elected to the school's chapter of Cum Laude, a national honor society for independent school students. Kilpstein is associate news editor of the "Kingswood-Oxford News," a contributor to the school literary magazine and a member of the math team, television quiz team, debate team, International Relations Club, Spanish Club, Classics Club and German Club.

Pack registers Cubs, Scouts

BOLTON — Bolton Scout Pack 157 will hold a registration night for new and returning Cub and Webelos Scouts at 7 tonight at the Bolton Elementary School all-purpose room. Den leaders are needed. Those who want to volunteer may call Fred Boothroyd, 643-9039, or Gail Clarke, 646-8327.

DuBaldos sing for church

The Renew Committee of St. James Church will sponsor a song and scripture program at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the lower church. Donna and Ed DuBaldos will provide music. There will be selected readings and prayers. This will be the first in a song and scripture series in the third season of renew. Other programs will be held Nov. 8 and Dec. 13. The public is invited.

Guests invited to banquet

The Combined Catholic Mothers Circle and their husbands and guests will have a banquet at 6 p.m. Oct. 16 at the Marco Polo Restaurant, Burnside Avenue, East Hartford. For reservations, call Gail Varney, 643-2875, or Nancy Vito, 643-9039.

Writers read poems, prose

Wit and Wisdom Writers' Club will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library, North Main St. Original poems and prose will be read and discussed. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend and read original poems.

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Secretaries to meet

The Hartford Chapter of Professional Secretaries International (PSI) is sponsoring a Pizza/Monte Carlo Whist Party on Tuesday, October 29, at the Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford.

Proceeds will benefit the PSI Scholarship Fund. Admission to the Whist is by advance ticket sales only. Details and tickets may be obtained by calling 563-5357 (evenings). The deadline for tickets is Tuesday, October 22.

Drapalski named by VNA

Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester Inc. has appointed Henry J. Drapalski Jr. as business manager, according to Lois Lewis, executive director.

Drapalski has previously served as a fiscal management consultant for the Massachusetts Department of Social Service and as fiscal officer for the Hampden County Employment and Training Consortium. He is a graduate of Hamilton College and from Western New England College School of Law. He is admitted to practice before the Massachusetts Bar. He is member of the board of directors of the Springfield Employment Resource Center, Springfield, Mass., and an officer of a Civil War re-enactment group.

Travelers to pay dividend

HARTFORD — The Travelers Corporation Board of Directors declared a dividend of \$0.51 per share on the company's common stock and \$1.04 per share on its \$4.16 Series A convertible exchangeable preferred stock.

The dividends on both the common and preferred stock are payable December 10 to shareholders of record at the close of business on Oct. 31. Quarterly dividends on the common stock were increased for the ninth consecutive year to \$0.51 per share in January.

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Murdoch plans 4th network

LOS ANGELES — Publisher Rupert Murdoch has announced plans to reorganize his entertainment and broadcast properties and form an independent television system to compete with the three major U.S. television networks.

The revelation followed widespread speculation earlier this year that the Australian-born Murdoch, now an American citizen based in New York, was seeking to build a fourth network. In May, he agreed to pay \$1.5 billion to buy six TV stations from Metromedia Inc., and last month he purchased the second half of 20th Century Fox Film Corp. from Denver oilman Marvin Davis for \$25 million. Murdoch bought the first half of Fox from Davis six months earlier for \$250 million.

Murdoch revealed his plans Wednesday in announcing a major restructuring of the entertainment and broadcast holdings of his New America Corp. and TCF Holdings Inc., the parent of 20th Century Fox. Murdoch bought the Los Angeles studio and the six Metromedia stations would be combined into a new company, Fox Inc. The new company's operating groups would be the 20th Century Fox Film Corp., Fox Station Group and Fox Television Network.

Produce production down

WASHINGTON — Production of fresh market vegetables this fall is expected to be down from a year ago, according to the latest Agriculture Department estimates.

Total production of the seven major vegetable crops in the second half of 1985 is expected to be about 52 million hundredweight, down 15 percent from 63 million hundredweight in July-December of last year, the department's Crop Reporting Board said Wednesday.

Carrots were the only crop projected to be larger than a year ago, with declines expected for broccoli, cauliflower, celery, sweet corn, lettuce and tomatoes.

The production projections were based in part on the assumption that growers would have average yields, and on planting surveys.

In the fourth quarter, the report said, growers of fresh market vegetables will have an estimated 146,200 acres for harvest, down 7 percent from the harvested area a year ago.

The projected 4 percent drop in the production of fresh market vegetables in the second half of year-earlier levels follows a 3.2 percent decline in the first half of 1985.

Fairfield firm to close

FAIRFIELD — The Bullard Co., a machine tool plant which has been operating for more than a century, will close its doors sometime next year, company officials say.

James Garinger, Bullard's director of human resources, said Tuesday that the plant, which Consolidated Industries will phase out the plant because it is the least modern of its facilities.

The closing will put about 80 unionized employees out of work by next June. Employment at Bullard has been steadily declining in recent years because of stiff foreign competition and a sluggish domestic economy. More than 800 people worked there only four years ago.

Stocks open mixed today

NEW YORK — Prices opened mixed Thursday in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 1.23 Wednesday, was down 0.45 to 1,328.27 shortly after the market opened.

Advances led declines 340-332 among the 1,092 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 4,259,800 shares. Analysts said they expect potential leverage targets to continue to attract attention while the broad market moves in narrow ranges.

Hostile takeovers can be fought

Hostile takeovers are nightmares to company managements. They threaten the current managers' careers. They can hurt a myriad of other interests, too—encouraging all of us to look with suspicion at takeovers, good or bad.

If a plant or even a company doesn't fit the new conglomerate's shape, it may be closed, throwing hundreds or even thousands onto the unemployment rolls. Huge amounts of credit may be extended by banks or others to finance the takeover, reducing the total of funds available for job-productive purposes.

The absentee management that may result from the takeover may be not inefficient. Shareholders may be under tremendous pressure to sell out before they're pushed out or must hold out.

Current managers may resort to "golden parachutes," which guarantee them plenty of cash even if their company goes broke. Or managers may try to keep cash-alm by spending money just so it won't be available to finance a takeover.

The above just touches on the steps that a current company management may take to fight a hostile takeover. There are plenty more. Yet, despite all the fear that Congress will take action to slow takeovers appears very dim indeed.

"Shark-repellents" (yes, there's even a new word for the activity) dreamed up by managements often fail. A new option which makes sense will be suggested in the forthcoming fall 1985 supplement to "Antitrust: An Economic Approach," by Richard A. Givens, New York regional director of the Federal



Sylvia Porter

Trade Commission in the 1970s and now a member of the New York law firm.

The suggestion is simple: Just provide in a corporate by-law approved by shareholders that the company's own assets can't be used to pay for any loans taken out in connection with a takeover not approved in ADVANCE of the takeover by the company's directors.

Any stockholder would have the power to enforce the provision. Certainly sounds simple—and it has several obvious advantages:

- It is even-handed and doesn't discriminate against any kind of stockholder as opposed to another.
- It represents a reasonable business decision that stockholders should have the right to make. In short, stockholders make money by building a better mousetrap rather than being the first to sell out to get money from loans based on their own assets.
- It would stop "predatory" takeovers cold, if upheld.

The odds it will be upheld should be good because it is not discriminatory and it does represent a reasonable business choice.

Even the chance that it might be upheld could make banks and other lenders think hard before extending credit for a takeover based on that company's own assets.

There are many other advantages that come quickly to mind, but there are also several good points because of what it does not do.

It doesn't stop anyone from buying a company if the would-be buyer uses his/her own money to make the offer and shareholders want to sell. It just prevents the use of the target's own assets to pay for its own takeover.

It doesn't tie up a company by limiting anything that the existing director of a company want to do before a takeover happens.

It isn't a "poison pill" (more new words geared to this era) and won't kill the company if a takeover does occur.

It wouldn't end all takeovers. Of course not. Only the takeovers based on the use of the target's own assets for the rate of a company want to do before a takeover happens.

One of the reasons Japan is as successful as it appears to be is its long-term perspective on how to conduct business. We may not want to copy Japan in a lot of ways—but this one might be a good candidate to consider.

We must start on what will be a long, long journey toward emphasis on long-term growth to benefit our national economy. And on the way, give stockholders a chance to make their money on the "better mousetrap."

Xerox reorganizes insurance subsidiary

By Peter S. Hoves
The Associated Press

STAMFORD (AP) — Xerox Corp., one week after taking a number of financial steps to bolster its Crum and Forster Inc. insurance subsidiary, has reorganized the unit's management.

As part of the shakeup, Crum and Forster's chairman, John L. Lundberg, resigned and its vice chairman, Donald H. McComber, retired, Xerox said in a statement on Wednesday.

Xerox announced that, effective immediately, it was creating a four-person, Crum and Forster executive office that will run the unit's various insurance companies and that was forming a Crum and Forster management committee under the executive office.

Melvin Howard, Xerox's executive vice president and president of its financial services division, assumes the additional position of chairman and chief executive officer of Crum and Forster, while Sidney F. Wentz, president and former chief financial officer at Crum and Forster, continues as president but also assumes the title of chief operating officer.

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In London, the dollar firmed to \$1.4125 per pound from the previous \$1.4150 close.

The dollar also rose in Paris at the opening to 8.87 francs on Wednesday's 8.07 close and in Milan the dollar strengthened to 1,785 lire, up from the previous close of 1,784.25.

In Brussels, the dollar began trading at 54.10 francs, down from Wednesday's 54.03. Zurich was the only market where the dollar lost ground. The dollar opened at 66.25 francs, down slightly from Wednesday's 2,1730 close.

In Tokyo, foreign exchange markets were closed because of a national holiday.

The dollar bought \$1.3661 Canadian Wednesday, up from \$1.3659 Tuesday. Gold fell in Zurich to \$325.50 an ounce from Wednesday's \$327.00 and in London it fell at opening to \$325.65 an ounce from the previous \$328.30.

Silver opened in Zurich unchanged at \$6.25 an ounce and in London it dropped to \$6.24 an ounce from Wednesday's \$6.25.

Economy roundup

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Textile fight looms; mortgage rates mixed

In a separate report, the government said Americans took on \$6.31 billion more in installment debt than they paid off in August.

The Federal Reserve Board said the August increase was only \$65 million higher than the \$6.25 billion it had taken out in July.

The annual rate of growth in consumer debt in August was 15 percent, down from the 19 percent annual pace set from April through June.

Ford Motor Co. said, meanwhile, that it will offer 8.8 percent loan rates on four lines of 1986-model small cars with manual transmissions and on two lines of light trucks.

The limited terms nearly match those offered Monday by General Motors Corp. on seven lines of 1986 car lines with manual transmissions.

A few hours after Ford's action, American Motors Corp. said it would

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Notices

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Lost - Prescription glasses in grey case, Burr Corner Shopping, Friday, October 4th, 289-2664.

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Large Black Male dog, Lab/shepherd mix. Wearing red collar and choke chain, very friendly. Answers to the name of "Boo". If any information, please call 647-7082 after 5:30.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

To clean coffee stains from china or plastic, rub stain with baking soda. To find a cash buyer for that china closest you no longer use, place a low-cost ad in Classified, 643-2711.

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

Teachers Aides and Substitutes - Flexible hours. Must be over 18 and high school graduate. Call 646-7090.

CHRISTMAS CASH

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers on 260 Broad Street in Manchester is now hiring for night time closing. Starting wages up to \$4 per hour. Flexible schedules. Meal discount. Uniforms and training provided. Apply in person, Monday thru Friday, 9-11am, 3-5 and 7-9pm. EOE

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Introducing... Lew Brown

Lew handles computer operations and inventory control for the parts department. He has received his training from Manchester Community College and Reynolds Computer Training in New Jersey.

Lew has worked at Lynch for 11 years. Lew and his wife Joann reside in Tolland. They enjoy motorcycle riding and traveling. Lew also enjoys playing guitar and listening to music.

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Judge won't bar public from Richards' hearing

By Michael J. Spataro
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The media and public will not be barred from pretrial hearings in the rape and murder trial of Ralph and Donna Richard, but they may be prohibited from seeing court documents in the highly-publicized case.

Superior Court Judge Joseph Rodgers refused Wednesday to close pretrial hearings despite defense pleas that the media had "poisoned" the public's perception of the case.

Rodgers reserved decision on whether to seal court records in the case, but indicated he would rule this morning when the hearing was scheduled to resume.

"The public has the right to be informed of what goes on in its courtsrooms," Rodgers ruled. "The defendants have failed to establish, at this time, that their rights to a fair trial would be harmed by pretrial publicity."

The Richards, formerly of Pawtucket, R.I., are charged in the rape and beating death of their 4-month-old daughter, Jerri Ann, whose disappearance and slaying last Nov. 15 attracted nationwide coverage.

Ralph Richard is accused of raping his infant daughter and his wife, Donna, is charged with killing the baby.

"The press has poisoned the entire jury pool before it has even been selected," said John O'Connor, attorney for Ralph Richard, who added that police had turned the case into "a media event."

O'Connor and George Muklsian, Mrs. Richard's attorney, gave Rodgers a file stuffed with press clippings on the case, which they claimed proved that their clients would not be able to receive a fair and impartial trial.

Richard, neatly dressed in a jacket and tie, fidgeted in his chair



RALPH RICHARD
... rape charge



DONNA RICHARD
... murder charge

as his attorney read aloud from a local newspaper story some of the details about the rape and slaying of his daughter.

The motion was opposed by Assistant Attorney General Charles Nystedt and three attorneys representing local media organizations.

"In the Claus von Bulow trial, we probably had triple the coverage of this case and none of that was closed," argued Joseph Cavanaugh Jr., an attorney for WJAR-TV, Channel 10, in Providence.

Nystedt told Rodgers that closing the proceedings would "enhance the public's perception that something is not right here."

The media attorneys and Nystedt said jurors tainted by pretrial publicity could be screened out during the jury selection process, but O'Connor disagreed.

"How many times have we heard a juror say, 'I can be fair and

impartial,' and as trial lawyers we know that is just not true," O'Connor said. "The court has to balance the media's First Amendment rights against the defendant's right to a fair trial."

O'Connor and Muklsian argued that the Rhode Island Supreme Court and the U.S. Supreme Court have established guidelines by which the media can be excluded from certain pretrial hearings, noting the press does not have an "absolute" right to attend all preliminary proceedings.

Rodgers also reserved decision on whether defense attorneys will be allowed to interview members of the grand jury which indicted the couple.

Muklsian and O'Connor said they would seek dismissal of their clients' indictments based on information contained in their motions.

The Richards are currently free on \$100,000 bail each.

are no plans to translate it into English, Bree said

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Doctor, in medical paper, details Hitler's final days

By Larry Doyve
United Press International

CHICAGO — In his final days, Adolf Hitler — dependent on drugs and in pain — suffered from Parkinson's and heart disease, colitis, depression and a host of psychosomatic illnesses, says a doctor who was with the Nazi leader.

Dr. Ernst Gumbert Schenck, a nutritionist for the German army, came to Hitler's Berlin bunker on April 21, 1945, to stock food for the Third Reich's final stand. He worked there until Hitler's suicide on April 30, 1945.

In a copyright interview in the Oct. 11 issue of American Medical News, the American Medical Association's newspaper, Schenck, 81, described the final days of Hitler, drawing on his own experience and the records of Hitler's physician.

"His spine was hunched, his shoulder blades protruded from his bent back, and he collapsed his shoulders like a turtle," Schenck said. "His eyes, glaring at me painfully, were bloodshot, and the drooping black sacs under the eyes betrayed fatigue and sleeplessness."

"Suddenly, it hit me like a hammer stroke. I was looking at the eyes of death. We all were doomed. I was looking into the eye of death."

But Schenck maintained Hitler did not lose his mind, saying,

"He was not insane. He had a political obsession that led him to attempt insane things."

American Medical News National Affairs Editor Dennis L. Bree, who interviewed Schenck for two days through an interpreter, said he believes Schenck is sincere and is telling his story because of its historical value.

After the war, Schenck spent 10 years in a Soviet prison before studying the medical records kept by Hitler's private physician, Dr. Theodor Morell, who died in 1948.

Using the meticulous records, Schenck determined Hitler suffered from Parkinson's disease, advanced heart disease, colitis, anxiety, depression and a host of psychosomatic illnesses brought on by the turning tide of the war.

Hitler did not have syphilis, as is often rumored, Schenck said. A difficult patient, Hitler refused to undergo for exams, banned X-rays, complained bitterly about his pain and needed dozens of drugs to make it through his final days, Schenck said.

"Hitler often needed a drug to get to sleep," Schenck told Bree. "A drug to help him get through the persistent colds, and again a drug to help put him back to sleep."

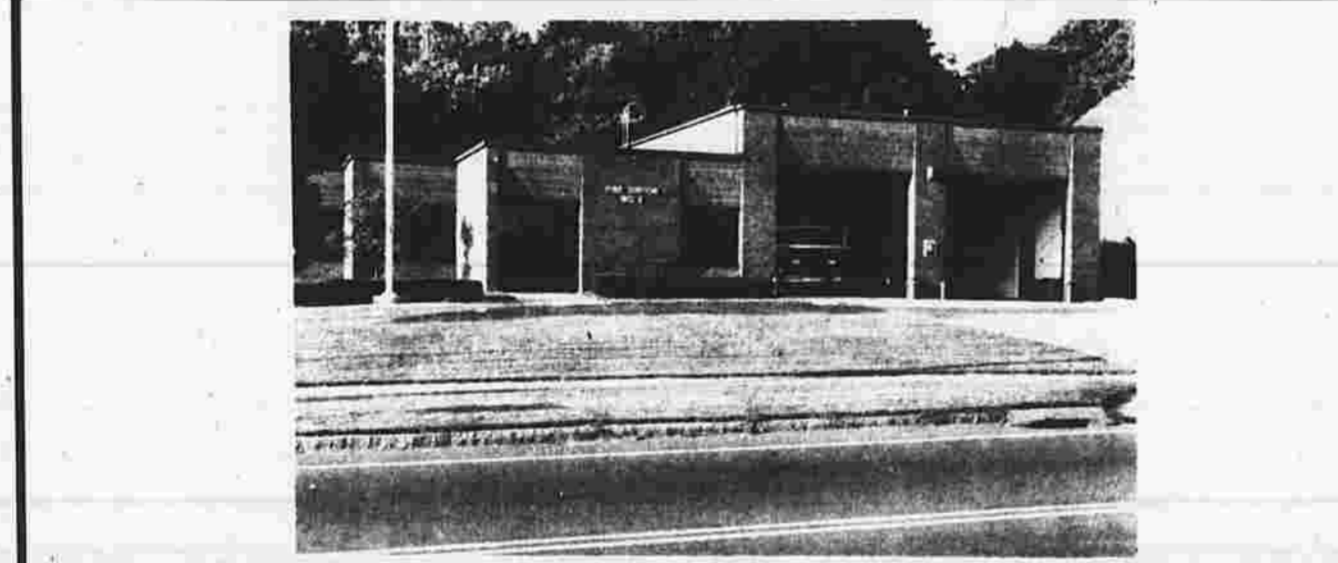
Morell prescribed 92 medications in all, including leeches for high blood pressure.

However, Schenck said, "when the end was near, he (Hitler) no longer needed drugs. At that point, he needed a doctor for only one thing — to assure his suicide would be swift and sure."

Schenck has written a book about his studies, "Patient A — Adolf Hitler and His Private Physician, Professor Theodor Gilbert Morell." The book will be published in German, and there

are no plans to translate it into English, Bree said

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The Town of Manchester's Buckland Fire House, Station No. 5, serves an area with about 3,000 residents, 2,000 students at East Catholic and Howell Cheney Technical Schools, plus approximately 70 businesses. Yet, there are some Republican Leaders who would have us sell this valuable public safety asset for purely political gain!

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Shultz vows prompt action on extradition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz said today the United States was moving "very fast" with its request that Italy turn over four Palestinians who hijacked an Italian cruise ship and killed an American passenger.

In Rome, however, Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti said Shultz had agreed in a trans-Atlantic telephone call hours earlier to let Italy prosecute the quartet.

Shultz, interviewed on the NBC-TV "Today" program, raised the possibility that the hijackers might be prosecuted in both countries.

"The important thing here is that both governments want to see these people ... brought to justice," Shultz said.

"We have full confidence in the Italian system of justice and I'm sure they have full confidence in ours, and it may turn out that these murderers will be tried in both countries," he said.

Shultz said he was not sure a formal extradition request had been filed, but added, "We are moving on that very fast."

Andreotti told The Associated Press he had to convince Shultz that the Italians could prosecute the hijackers. "I would not say we had any difficulty in convincing Shultz. But the Americans were not aware of Italian judicial competence (and) had precedence over American jurisdiction," he said.

The liner, Achille Lauro, sails under the Italian flag.

The four hijackers, who Western officials say killed a partially paralyzed American Jew aboard the Italian cruise ship, were seized by police for prosecution.

The Palestinians, who identified themselves as members of a Palestine Liberation Organization splinter group, commandeered the Achille Lauro off Egypt on Monday and terrorized more than 300 passengers and crew for two days.

They surrendered to representatives of the PLO on Wednesday, and the hijacked ship steamed into Port Said, Egypt. It was only then that officials confirmed the death of 69-year-old Leon Klinghoffer from New York City.

Egypt put the four Palestinians aboard an Egyptian Boeing 737 Thursday.

The hijackers were taken off the aircraft for trial in Italy, the spokesman for Craxi told The Associated Press. "They are already in the hands of Italian authorities, the carabinieri (military police)," he said. It was not immediately clear what charges might be brought.

Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti said today the United States will let Italy prosecute the hijackers rather than have them stand trial in America first. He said the agreement was reached during telephone negotiations with U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz.

Earlier, Speakes said that the United States would "pursue prompt extradition" of the Palestinians. The United

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New Playscape at Keeney

Christopher Nash, a student at Keeney Street School, peeks through an opening in the school's new Playscape. The recently completed Playscape

was built by volunteers and funds from Keeney School PTA. Fred Windesh and Jim Cline headed the building project.

Management refuses talks

Strike 'inevitable' at Crestfield

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

A strike by unionized workers at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home appears inevitable, a union representative said this morning.

Larry Fox, secretary-treasurer for District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union, said the union plans to hold a final strike vote next week because management has informed workers that it will not negotiate a contract with them.

The National Labor Relations Board ruled Oct. 1 that District 1199 is the legal representative of 85 aides and maintenance workers at the home and that management must negotiate with union officials. Management plans to fight the NLRB decision in court, workers were told Thursday.

"It looks like there will be a strike," Fox said this morning.

The unionized workers will hold a final strike vote next Thursday, he said. If they vote to strike, they will walk off their jobs Oct. 21.

Regardless of whether there is a strike, Fox said, the union will file a grievance with the National Labor Relations Board in Hartford because management has refused to deal with the unionized workers.

"They're very rich people and they think they can break the law," Fox said of the owners of the nursing home on Vernon Street.

IN A LETTER presented to workers Thursday, management said it was only a minority of the 85 unionized workers who wanted a strike. It also said that District 1199 did not hold a secret ballot when it took a vote on the strike deadline earlier this week.

The letter said that management would bring the issue of the union's certification before a federal court.

"We have always believed that the union does not represent a majority of the uncoerced service employees," the letter said. "We will not be pressured by threats or a notice of a strike and we will take all the necessary actions within the law to care for our patients."

The letter was signed by "Gary," presumably the home's administrator, Gary Spieker. Spieker could not be reached for comment Thursday or this morning.

Bill Meyerson, public relations director for District 1199, said Thursday that the vote this week that gave management 10 days to come to the bargaining table did not specifically authorize the strike. Fox said this morning that union by-laws require workers to hold a final strike vote even after they have voted on a strike notice.

"There doesn't have to be a strike," Meyerson said Thursday.

MANAGEMENT'S LETTER to the workers said the issue of the union's certification will be brought before the Second Circuit Court of Appeals in New York.

"They have to defend themselves against enforcement by the National Labor Relations Board in federal court," Meyerson said.

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Moffett proposes spending limit

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Toby Moffett, who's expected to challenge Gov. William A. O'Neill for the 1986 Democratic gubernatorial nomination, says too much emphasis is placed on money in political campaigns these days and spending should be limited.

Moffett says he hopes O'Neill will accept the challenge to cap spending, but he's not holding his breath.

"Money is playing all too much of a role" in modern campaigns, said Moffett, a former four-term congressman from the state's 6th District who now lives in Branford.

Moffett did not suggest a limit, except perhaps \$1 million through the expected September 1986 primary election for the nomination.

There was no immediate response from the governor on the proposal. Both men have estimated they'll need more than \$2 million to get through the general election in November.

Only one, however, will make it that far.

A report from Gerald Labriola, a former state senator from Naugatuck also seeking the Republican nomination, showed he had raised \$10,234 so far.

Also interested in the GOP nomination are former state Sen. Richard C. Bozzuto of Watertown and Romeo G. Petroni of Ridgefield. Neither has formed a committee and no finance report has been filed.

Moffett's report showed he had raised \$78,069 since his last report was filed in July.

He said 85 percent of all of his campaign contributions came from people giving \$20 or less.

"The issue is who dominates your list," he said. "Is your list dominated by big neighborhood residents or is it dominated by road builders?"

That was a reference to the

traditional giving of campaign money by those who do business with the state. O'Neill has consistently maintained that giving a campaign contribution has nothing to do with being awarded a state contract.

The issue comes up frequently in gubernatorial campaigns. However, no one has ever publicly established a link between making a contribution and getting a contract.

Moffett's report also listed a \$10,000 loan and \$16,544 in other debts owed by his committee.

Although Moffett's report listed scores of \$5, \$10 and \$20 contributions from around Connecticut, there were also thousands raised from outside the state, including more than \$8,000 from six New Yorkers.

Teachers' union decides not to back candidates

The Manchester Education Association will not endorse any candidates in the current town election campaign because contract negotiations are at a critical point, the president of the teachers' union said today.

William Brindamour, president of the MEA, said the union's political action committee decided Thursday night not to endorse candidates after members interviewed candidates for the town Board of Directors. The union generally has endorsed candidates for the Board of Directors and the school board.

Instead of endorsing candidates, the MEA will publish a newsletter with the responses of candidates to the MEA's questions in order to help its members decide individually who they will back, Brindamour said. The newsletter should be available next week, he said.

The MEA, which represents more than 500 teachers, has information from all the candidates except Democratic town Director James "Dutch" Fogarty, either from interviews conducted this week or from written responses.

Brindamour said that he expects the negotiations for a two-year contract set to begin in July will either be settled quickly or will go into arbitration after the next contract meeting on Thursday.

The key issue in the negotiations is teachers' salaries, he said. The MEA negotiating team has been meeting with negotiators from the school administration weekly this fall.

Rather than get involved in political endorsements, the MEA committee decided to focus totally on negotiations, Brindamour said.

Columbus Day 1985

Monday, Oct. 14, is observed as Columbus Day. Municipal offices: Town offices in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed Monday.

Federal and state offices: All will be closed Monday. State Motor Vehicles Department offices will close at 12:30 p.m. today. Emissions testing stations will be open today but will be closed Saturday and Monday.

Post offices: Closed Monday. There will be no home delivery of mail.

Libraries: All public libraries in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed Monday.

Retailers: Most stores and supermarkets will be open. Banks: All banks will be closed Monday.

Laundry: Package stores and bars will be open. Garbage collection: Garbage will be collected in Manchester and Bolton on Monday. Dumps in Andover and Coventry will be closed Monday.

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