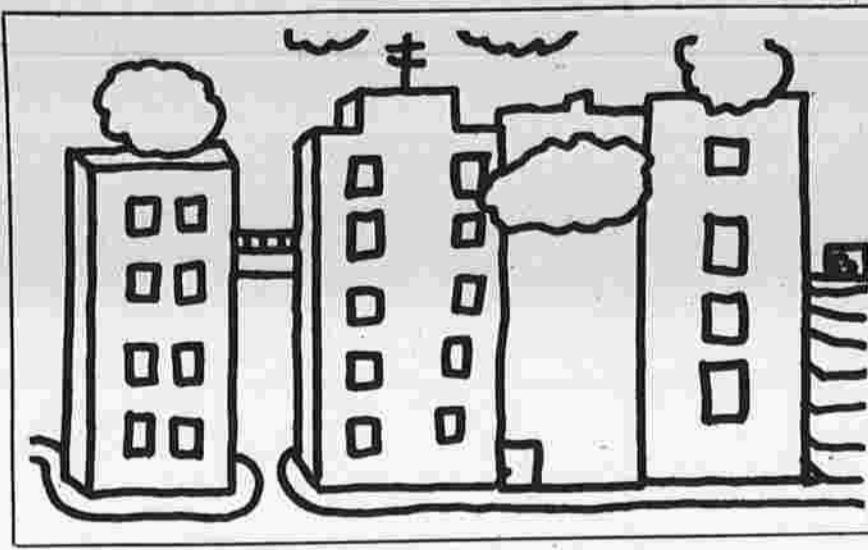
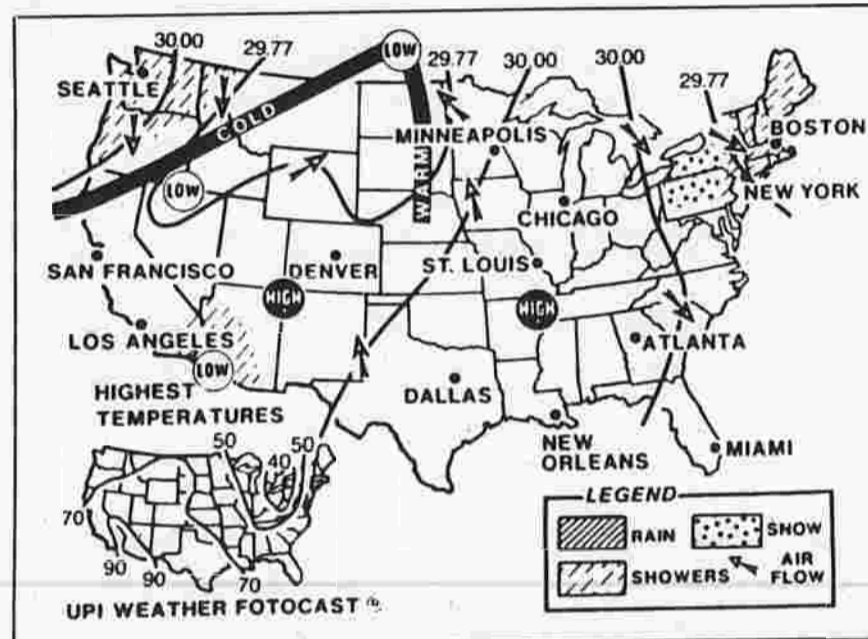


WEATHER



Cloudy, chance of showers

Mostly cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of showers this afternoon; high in the mid 50s and wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, a 40 percent chance of evening showers then partly cloudy; cooler with low in the mid 30s and wind northwest around 10 mph. Partly sunny Wednesday with high 50 to 55. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jacob Odell, 10, of East Center Street, a fourth-grader at Nathan Hale School.



National forecast

Today, the weather will be fair in general with a chance of showers in the northern Pacific Coast, Intermountain and Southern Plains regions. Showers are also predicted in the northern Atlantic Coast states. There is a chance of snow in the Great Lakes region.

PEOPLE

Wedding dress talk

Details about Maria Shriver's wedding dress are a closely kept secret but insiders say her gown and one her mother, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, will wear both cost in the five-figure range. Both dresses, however, are gifts from designer Christian Dior. Ebel Kennedy, aunt of the bride and widow of Robert F. Kennedy, says the Kennedy clan starts gathering at Hyannis Port, Mass., Wednesday for Shriver's Saturday marriage to musician actor Arnold Schwarzenegger. The weekend includes the rehearsal followed by a dinner-and-dance party at the Hyannis Port Yacht Club. Politics will be the order of the day once the wedding is over. The clan will head to Boston Sunday for a \$100-dollar-a-plate chowderfest fund-raiser for the Kennedy-Ford District hopeful Joe Kennedy II.

Moms are tops

The nation's 10 outstanding mothers — as chosen by the National Mother's Day Committee — include women as diverse as Olympic gold medalist Valerie Brisco-Hooks, sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer and TWA flight attendant UI Derickson, the hero of the Beirut airline hijacking last year. The 10 were saluted for being good role models and balancing their careers and families. The other honored moms are golfer Nancy Lopez, opera singer Marilyn Horne, Maidenform President Beatrice Coleman, actor-dancer Carmen de Lavallade, actress Janet Leigh, New York newswoman Judy Licht and Washington newswoman Marjorie Margulies. The awards will be presented Tuesday by former Kentucky first lady Phyllis George Brown, the former Miss America who won the mothering award in 1981. "Today, more than ever, recognition of the dual role undertaken by so many mothers is an important dimension of the tapestry of our society," said Judith Levan, president of the National Mother's Day Committee.

Quote of the day

President Reagan commenting on the death of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi's baby daughter in the U.S. air strike, and the deaths of two other children in recent terrorist attacks: "It's something you regret anytime children or innocent people are wounded or killed. On the other hand, I was equally sorry about the little baby blown out of the airplane from 15,000 feet to (her) death... and I also feel badly about an 11-year-old girl shot down in cold blood for simply standing in the airport in Rome."



IMELDA MARCOS — some new shoes

Imelda gets shoes

Imelda Marcos had to leave her fabbed 3,000-pair shoe collection in Manila but a friend gave her a new pair at a party in the Philippines. The former Philippine first lady was grateful for the shoes, saying the heels on the only pair she brought from the Philippines had worn out. Mrs. Marcos was given the shoes and several dresses by Corazon Medina, a Filipino nurse living in Michigan and there also was a pair for Ferdinand Marcos, the deposed president. A videotape of the Marcos party — thrown by some 70 Filipinos living in the United States — was made available in Manila. Mrs. Marcos had harsh words for new Philippine President Cory Aquino, especially for opening the presidential palace as a museum. "No less than the lady out there now is a tour guide to show the public and the world shoes, panties, bras and soap," Mrs. Marcos said. "And it's amazing this was her first act as a supposed leader and tenant of Malacanang (Palace)."

Queenly vacation

Queen Elizabeth II didn't want the threat of terrorism to spoil her 60th birthday. The undaunted queen asked security guards not to stand between her and her subjects as she went on the traditional "walkabouts" among the people and waved from a balcony with the airport in Rome.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers this afternoon. Highs in the 50s. Scattered showers this evening then partly cloudy late tonight. Cooler with lows near 30 northwest to around 40 southeast. Partly sunny Wednesday. Highs 50 to 55.

Maine and New Hampshire: Occasional rain east and north, flurries in the mountains and a few showers southwest today. High in the upper 30s to lower 50s. Showers or flurries likely tonight. Low in the 20s and 30s. Variable cloudiness southwest and a chance of showers or flurries elsewhere Wednesday. High 40 to 50.

Vermont: Windy and chilly today, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers. Highs 35 to 45. Continued cold and breezy tonight, scattered evening flurries. Lows in the 20s. Partly sunny but breezy and cool Wednesday. Highs in the low to mid 40s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Lows in the 30s Thursday and Friday and in the 40s Saturday. Highs in the mid 50s to lower 60s Thursday and in the upper 50s and 60s Friday and Saturday.

Vermont: Dry Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Highs in the 50s Thursday, 60s Friday and Saturday. Lows 35 to 45 Thursday in the 40s thereafter.

Maine: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Highs in the upper 40s north and 50s south Thursday, warming to the upper 50s and 60s Thursday and Friday, upper 30s to upper 40s Saturday.

New Hampshire: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Highs in the upper 40s north and 50s south Thursday, warming to the upper 50s north and 60s south by Saturday. Lows in the 30s Thursday and Friday, upper 30s to upper 40s Saturday.

Across the nation

Rain and snow will extend from the eastern Great Lakes to the central Appalachians and the mountains of Maine, with a good chance of rain over New England. Showers will be scattered across the Middle Atlantic coast region, western Washington state and northwest Oregon. Thunder showers will be scattered over southern Florida. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms will extend from the northwestern Pacific coast to the plateau. Winds will be strong and gusty over the Great Basin, the northern Intermountain region and the western valleys of Utah. High Temperature: In the 50s and 40s from upper Great Lakes upstate New York and northern New England. Temperatures will reach the 50s from North Dakota across the border of the middle Mississippi Valley, the Tennessee Valley, northern parts of Alabama and Georgia, interior portions of the Carolinas to the Middle Atlantic states.



Today in history

Among those celebrating birthdays today is actor Eddie Albert, who is 78. He is shown in the 1962 movie "Beyond Witch Mountain."

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, April 22, the 112th day of 1986 with 253 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include Spanish Queen Isabella I, who financed Christopher Columbus's first voyage to the New World, born in 1451; English novelist Henry Fielding in 1707; German philosopher Immanuel Kant in 1724; Vladimir Ilyich Lenin, leader of Russia's 1917 Communist revolution in 1870; pioneer nuclear physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer in 1904; actor Eddie Albert in 1908 (age 78); violin virtuoso Yehudi Menuhin in 1916 (age 70); singer Glen Campbell in 1936 (age 50); and actor Jack Nicholson in 1937 (age 49).

On this date in history: In 1598, Henry VIII became king of England. In 1889, some 20,000 homesteaders massed along the border of the Oklahoma Territory awaiting the signal to start the Oklahoma land rush. In 1915, during World War I, German forces became the first to use poison gas on the Western Front. In 1972, Apollo 16 astronaut John Young and Charles Duke walked and rode on the surface of the moon for seven hours 23 minutes. In 1985, Jose Sarney was sworn in as Brazil's first civilian president in 21 years, one day after the death of 76-year-old president-elect Tancredo Neves.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 986 Play Four: 1758 Other lottery numbers drawn Monday in New England: Rhode Island daily: 4223. Massachusetts daily: 2142.



Bang, Bang Gun legislation was recently passed in the House of Representatives. In 1980, the total U.S. firearm body count was 31,001. This includes all homicides, suicides, and fatal accidents involving the use of guns. Homicide was the eleventh leading cause of death in the United States in 1980, and firearms were involved in more than 60 percent of these murders. The odds of a United States citizen becoming a murder victim during a lifetime are one in 153.

DO YOU KNOW — The initials "NRA" stand for what organization of gun owners? **MONDAY'S ANSWER** — The United States signed a peace agreement with North Vietnam in 1973.

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Town firehouse is source of trouble, district leader says

The dispute over the town's firehouse on Tolland Turnpike has created "a friction which has colored all other aspects" of the relationship between the town and the Eighth Utilities District, according to district President Walter Joyner.

In a three-page report submitted to the Charter Revision Commission Monday, Joyner attributed the latest effort to consolidate the two entities to the town's "decision to build Fire Station No. 5 in Buckland in disregard of a petition from residents to have that area join the Eighth Utilities District."

Weiss said in his report that the district's sewer system no longer makes operational sense. Joyner maintained that the town's newly enacted policy of collecting sewer outlet charges from new development in the district is "an attempt to foster conflict and controversy between the town and the district in the hope of influencing the charter revision process."

Each entity should levy its own outlet charge within its territory. Eighth District customers should not be billed twice," Joyner said.

Vote on firehouse funding is canceled

A special Eighth Utilities District meeting scheduled for Friday to vote on borrowing \$1 million for a new sewer project and a proposed firehouse on Tolland Turnpike has been canceled.

The decision by the Board of Directors came Monday night after LaBelle warned them the legal notice for the meeting was incorrect. Under state law, residents of the district must vote to appropriate the money before a decision can be made on borrowing the funds, according to Director Joseph Tripp, who reported on LaBelle's opinion.

The cancellation marks the second time the vote has been postponed. District residents had planned to vote April 16 on the borrowing plan, but the legal notice for that meeting was also written incorrectly.

Tripp said the delay will allow a more exact figure on the cost of each project to be determined. He also proposed that ceilings be set and suggested that to prevent the cost of the fire station from going over \$500,000, the district should itself remove a building that stands on the property at Tolland Turnpike and Buckland Street.

However, the board delayed action until the fire and public works departments are consulted to see if the work could be done by district personnel. Director Samuel Longest opposed the idea.

"It doesn't make sense to me," he said. He said doing the work this summer would interfere with other work the public works department usually does in what he called the "peak" of the season.

Here's What Americans Say About the Issues

Get a quick and colorful picture of American public opinion on today's issues and events with Cambridge Reports. Three times weekly in the Manchester Herald



Dayton D. DeCourcy, goodwill ambassador for the American Heart Association, shows Waddell School students how to find a pulse in their necks during a recent visit to the school. He is dressed as the "heartless" tin woodman in the movie, "The Wizard of Oz."

Thomas Ryan resigns from PZC

Thomas Ryan resigned as an alternate on the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night because of a growing family and increased job responsibilities.

Ryan said he began thinking of resigning about six to eight months ago but wanted to stay on the commission until work on the town's proposed Comprehensive Plan of Development was almost completed.

Ryan is the Manchester division sales manager for Pet Inc. of St. Louis, a food manufacturing company. He is a Manchester native and has lived in Syracuse, N.Y., and Bridgeport.

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In just a few months you could be earning big money as a locksmith. There is a nationwide shortage of locksmiths that you can help fill. All buildings, cars, boats, construction machines, trailers, sales, wedding machines, and many other kinds of equipment have one of more locks. Near your home there are thousands of locks in need of repair, replacement or keys right now.

"Cataracts, Glaucoma—Nothing to Fear"

Richard A. Fichman, M.D. Ophthalmologist. A Few Days a Week. Sponsored by the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

PZC OKs shopping center

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Hartford developers George R. Reck and Alfred Roy were granted a special exception by the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night for a small shopping center on Spencer Street.

The developers, who own the Geal Development Co., plan to construct about 17,000 square feet of retail space and 3,000 square feet of food-serving space in a three-building at 71 Spencer St., which is zoned Business III.

The 2.16-acre site is located near the Hilltown area intersection, next door to a restaurant and a bank.

The shopping center, which will be called Foy's Plaza, will have a Foy's Drug store in a 15,000-square-foot building, while Dunkin' Donuts and a Blimpie restaurant will share another building.

No tenant has been found for the third building, the developers said. A vacant house and barn on the site will be taken down, the developers said.

About 10 parking spaces will be constructed with the center, making a special exception necessary. Under town zoning regulations, developers must apply for a special exception if they plan to construct more than 50 parking spaces or if they plan to develop more than four acres.

In other business at Monday's meeting in the City Center, the PZC approved a zone change sought by Fairway Estates of West Hartford for 46 acres at 605 S. Main St.

The developers, who want to build single-family houses on the land, asked the commission to change the zone from Rural Residence to Residence AA.

The property is north of the Manchester area intersection near Shallowbrook Lane and the Minnechaug Golf Course. The developers bought the land from Country Club Estates in March.

Also Monday, Manchester developer Frank Strano won site plan approval from the commission for 17 townhouse apartments on New State Road near Hilliard Street.

The 3.5-acre site is zoned Planned Residence Development. Along with site plan approval, the PZC dropped its request that Strano widen a 1,200-foot stretch of New State Road in front of the site from two to four lanes.

Town engineer Walter Senkow, who originally said the widening was needed, said he changed his mind after studying the site with Public Works Director George Kunda.

Senkow said that in order to make the entire road more than 20 feet wide, the widening would have to widen New State Road from Strano's property to a sharp curve slightly south of the site.

There is no active plan to widen New State Road at this time, Senkow said.

Jackson & Jackson Real Estate

Is Pleased to Announce the Winners of their Herald Subscription Contest!!!

- 1st Prize (Full Year Subscription) Richardson & Nancy Stevenson, Bolton
- 2nd Prize (6 month subscription) Mike & Erna Haberer, Manchester
- 3rd Prize (3 month subscription) Alice Murphy, Manchester
- Mrs. Irene Brown, Andover
- Mrs. Timothy Joy, Manchester
- Anne Lukas, Manchester
- Phyllis Schilling, Manchester
- Mary & John Massolini, Bolton
- Jan Gemballa, Manchester
- Mrs. Richard Luko, East Hartford
- Mr. & Mrs. Richard Dumas, Manchester
- Barbara Thoma, Manchester
- Mr. & Mrs. Al Cavanna, Manchester
- Mrs. Chester Ferris, Manchester
- Judson Turney, East Glastonbury
- Elsie Minicucci, Manchester
- Grace Barrett, Manchester
- Howard Edwards, Manchester
- Tina DePumpo, Manchester
- Gisele Roy, Manchester
- Betty Gaulin, Manchester
- Marjorie Kelsey, Manchester
- Bill & Vi Chapman, Manchester
- Mary Ann Satryb, Manchester
- Bill & Cindy Marler, Vernon
- Lucile Monaghan, Manchester
- Charlie & Sue Capello, Manchester
- Ed & Gene McLaughlin, Manchester

Thank You to All Those Who Entered Our Contest!!!

U.S./World In Brief

Some Americans leave Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Ten Americans who stayed in west Beirut despite the threat of kidnapping by Islamic extremists fled the city's Moslem sector today under heavy guard. But many other Americans chose not to leave.

The Americans who were evacuated today joined dozens of Britons and other Westerners who left west Beirut during the weekend for fear of being abducted by terrorists seeking to avenge the U.S. air strike on Libya a week ago.

Police said Christian and Moslem militia snipers held their fire as two buses carrying the Americans and six jeeps of police rolled past the dividing Green Line and into Christian east Beirut.

The policemen escorted the Americans through east Beirut to the U.S. Embassy in the Christian suburb of Ankar, 12 miles north.

Oil prices rally after OPEC talks

GENEVA — Oil prices rallied after OPEC ended a seven-day emergency meeting with a majority of the 13 oil ministers agreeing to reduce the cartel's production by an average 800,000 barrels a day for the rest of the year in a bid to stabilize the battered world oil market.

OPEC hardliners from Libya and Algeria refused to accept the new production target on the grounds it was too high to restore oil prices to \$28 a barrel, a level that was abandoned in December.

"We think we reached a realistic compromise," OPEC President Arturo Hernandez Grisanti said.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange Monday, West Texas Intermediate — the key U.S. crude for immediate delivery — jumped 45 cents to \$12.57 a barrel.

Analysts said the fragile agreement could push up prices to the mid-teens, but would not achieve the stated \$28 per barrel goal.

Panel tackles trade reform bill

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee on trade began its second day of work on a major trade reform bill in an effort to make the proposal more acceptable to President Reagan.

The House Ways and Means panel headed by Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., was expected to take up some of the more controversial amendments today. Gibbons said work on the measure would probably continue Wednesday.

Further amendments could be offered when the bill reaches the full committee.

The legislation is intended to help reduce a foreign trade deficit that soared to more than \$148 billion in 1985 by forcing other nations to lower their barriers to U.S. exports and calling for retaliation against those failing to do so.

However, U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yentzer recently told the panel that existing trade laws are "working well" and any changes could spark a trade war.

Texans toast birth of Republic

SAN JACINTO BATTLEGROUND, Texas — Texans whooped through the Lone Star state's 150th birthday, capping a two-day party with a fireworks display seen and heard across the state and photographed from space by a NASA satellite.

Thousands gathered Monday night for the fireworks and music spectacular at the San Jacinto Battlefield, site of Sam Houston's victory April 21, 1836, over Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna that won Texas independence from Mexico.

In Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Longview, Lubbock and Waco, fireworks lit the skies simultaneously with those at San Jacinto for 18 minutes — the battle's duration — while radio stations played a musical score.

Senate debates the budget alone

WASHINGTON — The Senate is moving ahead alone with budget debate today, abandoning hope of getting a White House compromise first or persuading the House to begin work at the same time.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole decided to begin Senate work alone Monday, after a one-hour meeting with Speaker Thomas O'Neill in which the Democratic leader made it "clear that we are flat out told us — that the House will not consider the budget until 72 hours after the Senate acts," Dole said.

In a statement, Dole later said he still hoped for a "bipartisan, bicameral package" eventually.

The Senate Budget Committee approved its \$1 trillion spending plan March 19, but Dole had put off full Senate action while attempting to strike a deal with President Reagan. The White House condemned the committee's bipartisan budget because it cut \$25 billion from Reagan's military spending request and raised \$18.5 billion in taxes — \$12 billion more than Reagan asked for.

Shuttle families plan crew memorial

WASHINGTON — Families of the crew members killed in the shuttle explosion are considering a Challenger Seven memorial at astronaut headquarters in Houston, the space agency says.

NASA Public Affairs Director Shirley Green said some family members outlined their plans Monday for an "appropriate memorial" to Rear Adm. Richard Truly, a former astronaut and the new head of the shuttle program.

Agency sources said the family members also discussed burial plans for the seven men and women killed in the Jan. 28 accident. Some families favor burial at Arlington National Cemetery, but others want private services elsewhere.

The remains were not expected to be turned over to the families before next week.

Banks drop prime to 8.5 percent

NEW YORK — Many of the nation's large banks followed a clear signal from the Federal Reserve Board and lowered their prime rate for business loans to 8 1/2 percent from 9 percent, the lowest posting in eight years.

Chase Manhattan Bank led the way Monday and was followed by Morgan Guaranty Trust, Citibank, Bankers Trust, Chemical Bank, all of New York; Bank of America, San Francisco; First National Bank of Chicago, Continental Illinois, and Harris Trust, Chicago; First National Bank of Atlanta, First National Bank of Boston, Wachovia Bank of Winston Salem, N.C., and others across the nation.

Monday's reduction marked the first time since June 1978 that the base rate for business loans has been as low as 8 1/2 percent. In the eight-year period, the prime twice rose above 20 percent.

The move was expected in the wake of a Friday reduction in the Federal Reserve Board's discount rate to 6 1/2 percent from 7 percent, a reduction that some analysts felt should have been larger.

Panel delays Viet vet's execution

STARKE, Fla. — A three-judge panel denied a stay of execution early today for David Livingston Funchess, a decorated Vietnam War veteran, but postponed his execution until 12:01 p.m.

Michael Mellow, a lawyer for Funchess, said the panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta denied Funchess's appeal at 12:40 a.m. today, but postponed the execution so the case could be appealed to the Supreme Court.

Mellow said he had filed the appeal to the Supreme Court and was awaiting word from Washington on what action the justices would take.

Funchess, 30, had been scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Florida's Supreme Court refused earlier Monday to stop the execution, but granted a stay for John Earl Bush, who also was scheduled to die at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Reagan wants Libya on Tokyo agenda

By Michael Putzel
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says he "can't see any justification" for France's refusal to permit U.S. warplanes to fly over French territory en route to Libya but hopes to discuss the issue at the Tokyo summit next month "to see what we can work out together."

Reagan's harsh criticism followed reports that French President Francois Mitterrand told a U.S. envoy he would support the U.S. attack on Libya but was strong enough to be aimed at overthrowing Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafi.

Without naming Mitterrand, Reagan said some U.S. allies suggested a coordinated, "all-out" attack to force a change in Khadafi's policy of encouraging and aiding international terrorism.

In an interview with The Associated Press and other news agencies Monday, the president said he and his cabinet members "look seriously together at real major action" against Libya.

Published reports have said Ambassador Vernon Walters brought such a message from Mitterrand. Walters was in Paris to inform the French president and Premier Jacques Chirac of U.S. intentions shortly before last week's air raid.

"We found that some of them were suggesting that — not that the answer be nothing of that kind — but that we look seriously at, together, a major action against Libya," Reagan said. "Some of them suggested that ... if we were going to resort to force, that then perhaps it should be a wider-based and a more all-out effort to change the Libyan policy."

Walters consulted with leaders in Great Britain, West Germany, France, Italy and Spain between April 11 and April 15. The bombing raid occurred early on the morning of April 15, Libyan time.

In related developments Monday, the Reagan administration praised the decision by Common Market nations to cut the staffs at Libyan embassies to the minimum and limit the movement of Libyan diplomats to help curb terrorism.

"They send a clear message to Khadafi that the Europeans, like the United States, will not tolerate this scourge," State Department spokesman Bernard Kabib told a briefing.

Kabib said the U.S. government has not determined whether Libya was responsible for the death of Peter Kilburn, an American who was found dead last week with a bullet wound in Lebanon. A note on the bodies said the three had been executed by the Arab Revolutionary Cells in retaliation for the U.S. air raid on Libya.

The blame, said Kabib, "lies with the people who took these men hostage in the first place, and killed them, not with the people or the nations who are victims of terrorism."

In his interview, Reagan also said he worries whenever his wife Nancy "goes around the block" but he would not be so "naïve" as to consider canceling her plan to travel separately to Malaysia and Thailand while he is in Asia.

Reagan said he is sorry if the U.S. attack against Libya killed children and innocent civilians, although he said he thinks it equally likely that civilian targets were hit by Libyan, rather than American, fire.

Asked if he regretted that Khadafi's children were among the casualties, the president said, "You regret any time children or innocent people are wounded or killed ... On the other hand, I was equally sorry about a little baby that was blown out the side of an airplane and fell 15,000 feet to its death, along with his mother and grandmother."

He said he badly about an 11-year-old girl that was shot down in cold blood by simple firing in the airport in Rome "when terrorists hit the airport in December."



President Reagan, during a Monday interview at the White House with four news agencies, says he will ask allies at the economic summit next month in Tokyo for a "more all-out effort" against terrorism.

12 European countries to reduce ties to Libya

By Stephen Ketele
United Press International

LUXEMBOURG — The 12 European Community countries have decided to reduce diplomatic relations with Libya to a minimum and permit residents to move out freely.

The British foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, told his European Community colleagues Monday that the decision was needed to prevent Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi from achieving what the Soviets never could — dividing the United States and its European allies.

"Whether we like it or not, Europe is likely to sit in the front line of international terrorism for some time," Howe said.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher obtained a pledge from his European Community partners that they would refuse entry into their country to persons expelled by other member nations for terrorist acts or for suspicion of involvement in terrorism.

West Germany, where more than 300,000 U.S. servicemen are stationed, feels it is a prime target for terrorist attacks, Genscher said.

Other measures agreed to by the foreign ministers Monday included:

- Cutting staffs of Libyan embassies and

consulates in Europe and of European legations in Libya.

• Making movement of Libyan diplomats and consular staff outside the cities where they are stationed subject to official approval.

• Tightening visa and residence permit regulations for Libyan nationals.

• Studying ways to reduce the numbers of Libyans working in non-diplomatic institutions, like trade, tourism and airline offices.

• Investigating abuse of diplomatic immunity and privileges to see if international law would permit certain controls.

Dutch Foreign Minister Hans Van Den Broek, who presided over the meeting, said Libyan authorities would be informed of the measures and the reasons for them.

He said Europe would seek talks with Arab countries, the East bloc and non-aligned countries to achieve international cooperation in fighting terrorism.

"Europe is endeavoring to build, together with other countries, a dam against terrorism and stress this way (that) it wants to forestall further military intervention," he said, referring to last week's U.S. air strike on Libya.

"Today's decision reflects our grave concern about state terrorism and our serious intention to fight it, not only in the diplomatic field, but also with concrete measures," he said.

Pentagon says raid proved weaponry

By Norman Black
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When U.S. Air Force and Navy bombers raided Libyan targets last week, they were flying a mission that probably wouldn't have been attempted five years ago.

And by pulling it off with the loss of just one aircraft, Pentagon officials believe they struck a different kind of blow at home — demonstrating to congressional critics the United States' military punch is more potent because of the embrace of high technology.

It was this because for all the complaints about skyrocketing arms costs, last week's bombing raids depended upon sophisticated, expensive weaponry. And there is evidence to suggest that weaponry helped limit U.S. casualties.

"Operation El Dorado Canyon" was not

without its problems. Five of the 10 F-111 bombers and two of the 14 A-6 attack jets sent on the mission never dropped a bomb because of mechanical or other unexplained problems.

The strike also was clearly less than "surgical," given some extensive damage that occurred in civilian areas, Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims has acknowledged that damage to at least one of the five targets was not what had been hoped.

And Defense Department sources said the one F-111 that failed to return may well have been struck by Libyan anti-aircraft fire.

Nonetheless, five different targets were struck by surprise, simultaneously, at a time when comparable damage was inflicted at all five sites, Sims noted last week.

Five years ago, Air Force officials said, the F-111s that failed to return may well have been the same type of attack. Known by the rather notorious nickname of Aardvark, the F-111 was last built in 1976. But in 1981, the service began

retrofitting the plane with a new infrared targeting and laser-guidance bombing system.

Known as Pave Tack, the system is built by the Ford Aerospace & Communications Corp. for \$1.3 million per copy. The Navy deployed a similar system, known as TRAM (Target Recognition Attack Multibeamer) and built by Hughes Aircraft, on carrier-based A-6 planes.

The significance of the computerized TRAM and Pave Tack systems, officials explained, is that it allows jet aircraft to maintain high speeds while bombing close to the ground — at night.

The F-111s flew more than 2,700 miles one way before roaring in off the Mediterranean Sea last Monday to set high at 575 miles per hour — or well more than nine miles per minute.

No Libyan fighters rose to intercept the American planes.

Weicker says war is closer

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., has warned that the recent U.S. bombing of Libya and support for anti-government forces in Angola and Nicaragua threaten to lead the United States into war.

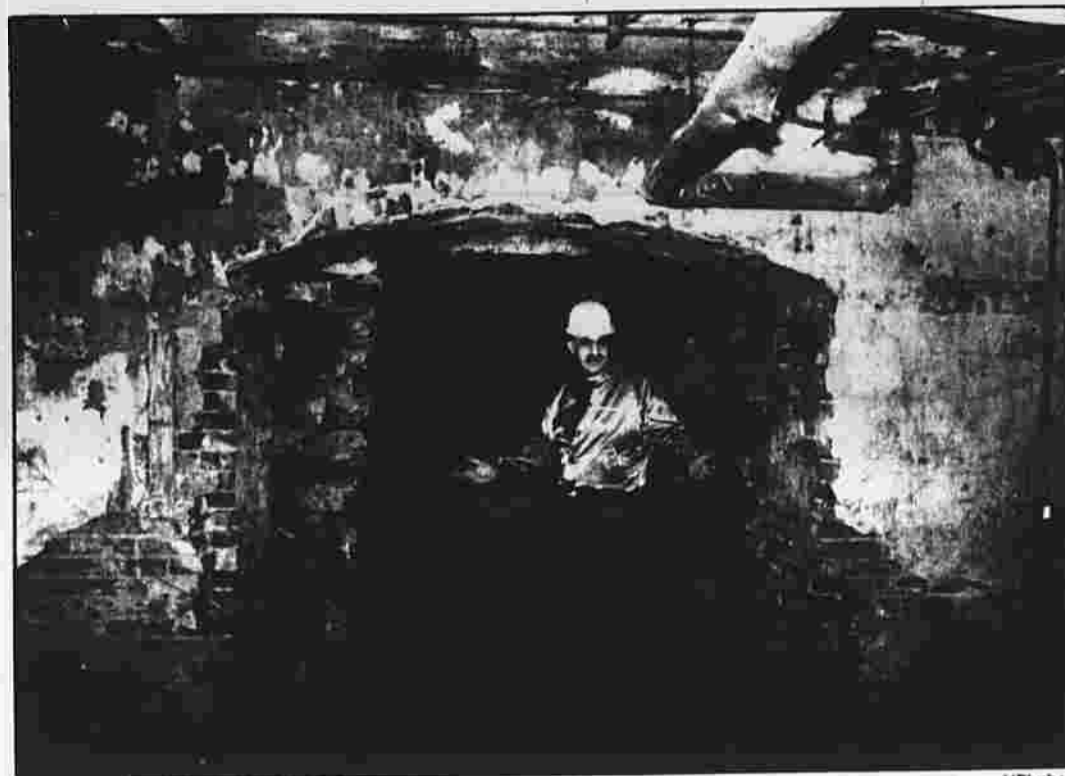
Weicker Monday continued his criticism of the U.S. air raids last week on Libya, charging that President Reagan violated the Constitution and War Powers Act in not getting congressional approval first.

The state's senior senator also said he was equally concerned about the U.S. invasion of Grenada and support for anti-government forces in Nicaragua and Angola without more consultation between the White House and Congress.

"You want to go around the world doing enough of these things, believe me you're going to have war," Weicker said. "You inch closer and closer to a far wider conflict."

Weicker said he believes the Constitution and War Powers Act leave the decision on attacking Libya and continuing U.S. involvement against Angola and Nicaragua with the Congress.

"If the people feel that the proper response is armed conflict, then let them say so. This is not a (Charles) Bronson or a (Clint) Eastwood movie that we're running around here in terms of our foreign policy."



Sherion Tarnoff, one of the workers assigned to blast open a sealed vault in the basement of Chicago's old Lexington Hotel, finds that the much-ballyhooped secret vault of Al Capone is not a vault after all.

Interest on bank credit cards is too high, lawmaker says

By Larry Margosak
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bank credit cards carry an average interest rate of 19.37 percent, but consumers can find rates below 18 percent in at least 51 financial institutions, according to a congressman who says banks are charging too much.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said Monday banks pay an average 9.24 percent for their loans, but the markup for credit cards greater than 100 percent.

Credit card interest rates could have been more than 4 points lower if banks made the same profit on the cards that they earned on other types of loans, Schumer told a news conference.

The nation's 71.6 million card holders could have saved an average of \$41.26 in 1985 at the lower rates, he said, adding that credit card interest should be dropping like other interest rates.

Customers get cash advances, monthly statements that can be used for tax purposes and a way of producing identification, he said.

William said credit card rates have remained stable between 17 percent and 19 percent since the early 1970s. When the prime rate was 20 percent some five years ago, credit card rates were 18 percent, he said.

Mystery of Capone's vaults: just brick, concrete and dirt

By Jack Warner
United Press International

CHICAGO — Up there in that great speak-easy in the sky, Big Al must have been laughing hard enough to swallow his cigar.

Days of drumbeating over the "Mystery of Al Capone's Vaults" reached its high points with a series of bangs but ended with a whimper on national television Monday night.

Geraldo Rivera, his elegant coif protected by a yellow hard hat, explained apologetically to a nationwide television audience which had waited through two hours of historical hyperbole that, well, Capone evidently didn't have any vaults after all.

The live show syndicated to stations around the country was to feature the breaching of a brick-and-concrete wall supposedly erected at Capone's behest in the basement of the Lexington Hotel. Capone, along with his henchmen and henchwomen, ran his dynasty from the Lexington in the years from 1928 until 1932, when he went to prison on an income tax evasion conviction.

Interest on bank credit cards is too high, lawmaker says

But Schumer commented, "Everywhere you look, interest rates are falling except for credit cards. Banks have been overcharging customers for their cards — a markup of more than 100 percent. Competition is not working."

The lawmaker said banks made a \$3.6 billion net profit before taxes on their credit card business in 1985, and profits on bank cards were 5.37 percent — more than five times the average profit made by the banking industry on overall lending.

The ornate 10-story hotel on South Michigan Avenue stands abandoned now, its windows gaping open. Monday night the grubby exterior was lit by floodlights and a crowd of gawkers stood in the frigid wind outside.

Jammed into what was once the restaurant were perhaps 150 reporters, photographers, spear-carriers and hangers-on, gobbling up free food and watching Rivera frisk around in the basement on monitors placed on makeshift tables.

The hotel is now owned by an organization seeking to train women to work in the construction trades. That group sold the rights to the show to a West Coast production firm.

The show has been ballyhooped for days. Speculation on the contents of the "vault" ranged from a treasure-trove of cash and jewels to a Stutz Bearcat. The Cook County medical examiner said \$800,000 lie in case there was something valuable inside. The show was on hand in case there was something dead inside.

The promoters said scientific tests involving probes inserted through the wall showed that there was a cavity behind it about 8 feet high, 8 feet wide and running 125 feet under the Michigan Avenue sidewalk — one of the city's common "vaulted" sidewalks.

Workers attacked the wall with masonry saws and pulled some of it away with miniature bulldozers. They found still more wall. After much scurrying about, small dynamite charges were planted in the wall and Rivera pressed the plunger that set them off. The rapid reports sounded like one of the Capone mob's Tommy guns.

As time wore into the second hour of the show it became clear that things were not going well. Workers in hard hats scurried through the waiting room and one muttered something about more blasting.

Interest on bank credit cards is too high, lawmaker says

In the last seconds, the unusually sheepish Rivera had to report that the scientific tests somehow were wrong. There was no cavity behind the wall. It was brick, concrete and gray dirt all the way to the street.

Schumer said he compiled the information from research conducted by the Federal Reserve Board and the Nison Report, a credit card industry newsletter.

Schumer said he is introducing a bill that would force financial institutions to disclose their credit card interest rates, annual fees and grace periods in any applications and mail solicitations. He previously sponsored legislation for a credit card cap, but acknowledged there is not enough support for passage.

Schumer said his list of 51 banks charging less than 18 percent does not include all such banks in the country with these rates.

According to the list, the five banks with the lowest interest rates are Dominion Bank, Vienna, Va.; 10.5 (minimum income \$50,000, regional customers only); Union National Bank, Little Rock, Ark.; 12; Simmons First National Bank, Pine Bluff, Ark.; 12; First Commercial Bank, Little Rock, 12.5 (Arkansas residents only) and Chevy Chase Savings and Loan, Chevy Chase, Md., 14.

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OPINION

Legislators should tax stupidity

Any doubts that this is an election year should have been cleared up by the antics in the state House of Representatives last week during discussion of a bill that would legalize the use of radar detectors.

The House Tuesday postponed action on the bill, which had easily passed the Senate, in order to amend it to include a flat tax on the sale of radar detectors to raise money for victims of traumatic brain injury.

A noble gesture, right? Not when one considers that 50 to 60 percent of the estimated 6,000 head injuries in Connecticut each year are caused by motor vehicle accidents, and that excessive speed is a factor in some of them. Of the 112,558 motor vehicle accidents recorded in the state in 1984, 7,671 were attributed to speeding.

Radar detectors, of course, are designed to alert motorists to the presence of police radar. Their use is currently illegal, and violators face a \$35 fine and a \$5 court fee. But their sale and possession are not against the law.

It is not known exactly how many of the devices are sold in the state each year, but the apparent contradiction in the laws was enough to prompt many lawmakers to back the bill legalizing their use. Some even went so far as to argue that radar detectors deterred speeding because motorists worried of nearby radar would slow down.

It is more likely, however, that radar detectors encourage flagrant violation of the speed limits while prompting only an occasional return to sanity. A slew of costly speeding tickets is far more likely to change the habits of a heavy-footed driver in the long run than the ability to use a detector.

If state representatives decided to change the law banning the use of radar detectors because they regarded it as a contradiction with the fact that the detectors can be bought and owned, they should have strengthened the law or simply eliminated it. Instead, they chose the politically expedient route of trying to eliminate the ban while attaching a tax on the sale of detectors to raise money for a worthy cause.

If the Legislature ultimately decides to allow the use of radar detectors, it will be giving the green light to speeders and paving the way for increased numbers of traumatic brain injury victims. It will also be giving birth to a new contradiction.

Maybe Connecticut's lawmakers should enact a tax on dumb legislation and use the proceeds to help those whose common sense has succumbed to their political ambition.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Change policy to cut road deaths

"This administration shows a great deal of concern over acts of terrorism that kill a small number of people. And, of course, these are tragedies.

"But in terms of the scale of the tragedy, they don't begin to approach the number of tragedies occurring every day on the highway," said Brian O'Neill, president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

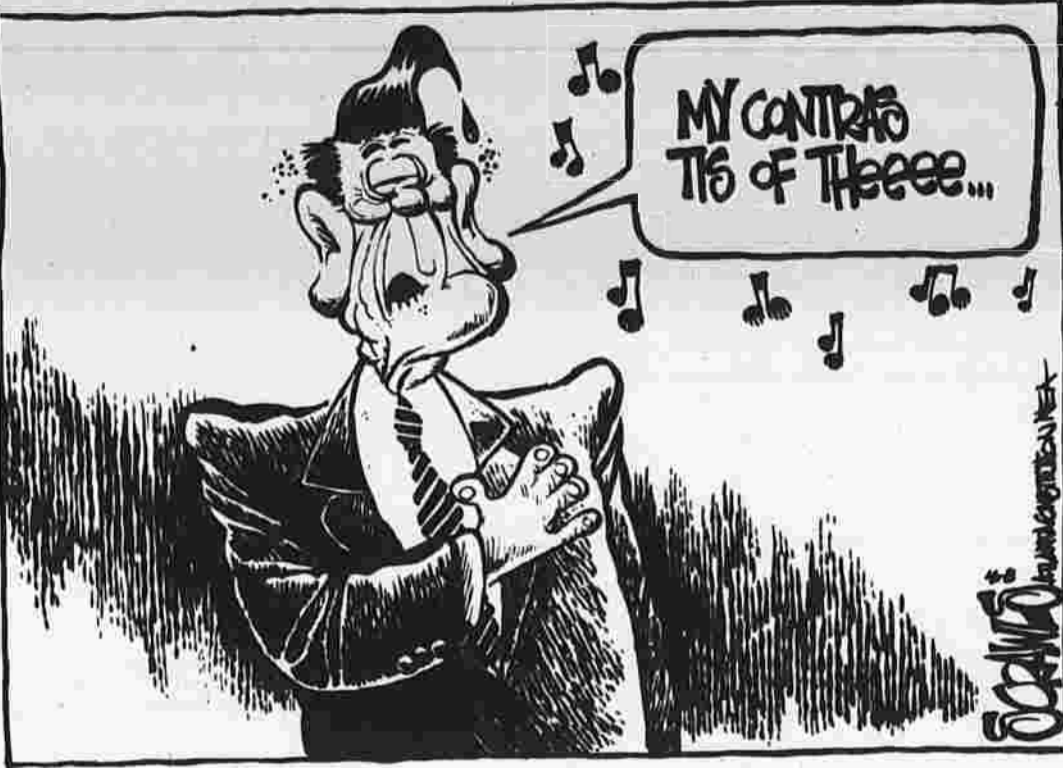
He said that according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, "If we can get 50 percent of people to wear seat belts, it could save 4,500 lives a year. And if we had air bags in those cars, the life-saving would double to 9,000 lives." In stern words — his strongest since being named IHHS president last year — O'Neill said, "I think it is unconscionable that this administration may rescind requirements that are in place for automatic restraints such as air bags when their life-saving potential is universally agreed upon."

ACTUALLY, THE SITUATION IS WORSE. In 1981 NHTSA killed automatic restraints that could have saved 4,500 people annually — 22,000 in all. It is as if the Reagan administration planted 4,500 bombs a year in the cars of innocent victims, and, like terrorists, killed 12 people in a day — every day for five years! The administration's hands are bloody.

One of its first acts was to revoke an automatic restraint standard agreed to in the 1970s. It would have required all new cars to have either a seat belt that automatically latches over a person when the car door is closed — or an air bag that opens instantly in front-end crashes.

NHTSA choked it, arguing that car makers would put in belts that would "not attain anticipated safety benefits because so many individuals will detach the mechanism."

The decision was appealed by insurance companies and the Center for Auto Safety to the Supreme Court in a process that took two years — long enough for 9,000 lives to be lost. In a



Former contra leader says U.S. policy won't bear fruit



Donald Graff

Edgar Chamorro believes the contra campaign to destabilize Nicaragua's Sandinista government is doomed from the start. In launching it, the Reagan administration used the wrong people for the wrong motives. It called in the Argentine military to train contra troops. The idea was to fight fire with fire — if your opponents are communists who use terror and deceit as weapons, you do the same.

But in this case the weapons backfired, says Chamorro, an eyewitness to events. Until a little more than a year ago, he was one of the contra leaders. "Terror tactics have only further alienated most Nicaraguans who, he says, already distrusted the contras because of the many Somocistas among them. But suppose they should succeed in running the Sandinistas out of Managua. What then?"

CHAMORRO FORESEES only continued fighting, as various contra factions battle each other for power — and eventually yet another dictatorship for Nicaragua when the strongest and most ruthless have gained control.

He does not think we are yet so far down the road that we can't pull back. But to do so will require a radical change in approach — "not out of weakness, out of magnanimity," rode the Reagan administration.



Northern Perspective
Michael J. McManus

unanimous 1983 decision, the court ruled that the administration's decision was "arbitrary and capricious."

WHY? THE HIGH COURT was incredulous that highway safety officials "apparently gave no consideration whatever to modifying the standard to require that air bag technology be utilized," if it felt automatic belts wouldn't work. The judges noted that NHTSA, itself, concluded that "air bags are an effective and cost-beneficial lifesaving technology."

Further, the Supreme Court said, "We also find that the agency was too quick to dismiss the safety benefits of automatic seat belts," since they could be made non-detachable.

It took NHTSA over a year — and 5,000 more lives — to find a new way to strangle the life-saving rule. It ordered manufacturers to phase in some sort of automatic restraint in all cars by 1990, which was good. But it built in a trap door to rescind the rule if state legislatures with two-thirds of the U.S. population enacted mandatory seat belt laws.

The insurance institute has supported both automatic restraints and mandatory seat belt laws for more than a decade.

"Bugs by themselves do very well in frontal crashes, but they don't protect unbelted people in side crashes or rollovers," says O'Neill. He adds that the effectiveness of mandatory seat belt laws



Jack Anderson

17 years ago, U.S. ignored Khadafy rise

WASHINGTON — In past reports, we have charged that Mommar Khadafy could not have gained power in Libya without the support of the Nixon administration. Here's more of the hidden history.

Richard Nixon and his foreign policy whiz, Henry Kissinger, stood by while Khadafy, as boss of a tiny gang of young conspirators, seized power in Libya in 1969. The Nixon team also showed no particular concern when the usurper displayed all the symptoms of a deep hostility toward the United States.

From the first day, the Khadafy revolution acted out a progressively widening animus so blatant as to make the new regime's survival a distinct frontal challenge to U.S. interests. His attitude toward the United States was bellicose. He was clearly determined to shift the balance of power in the Arab world from conservative, pro-Western, commerce-as-usual quiescence to radical, anti-Western, commerce-be-damned agitation.

As a determined revolutionary and religious zealot driven once by idealism and then by greed, Khadafy was obliged to take steps that were dramatic, shocking and punitive. He outlawed the teaching of English in the schools, harassed American Peace Corps volunteers out of Libya, turned Christian churches and Jewish synagogues into mosques and decreed that all businesses must be owned by "Arab Libyans."

THEN HE BEGAN A CAMPAIGN to expel Americans from their great air base at Wheelus. This was the home of thousands of U.S. airmen, training center for NATO bombing forces and bastion of Western security in the Mediterranean.

Khadafy was considered so vulnerable at first, according to a Pentagon assessment, that an invasion by two Marine divisions was considered more than enough to topple his revolution and secure the oil fields from sabotage. The CIA contended that the Marines wouldn't even be necessary, that it would be simple to engineer a coup and replace Khadafy with a leader more friendly to the West.

Action against Khadafy, whether overt or covert, could have been justified. We would have been acting not as an aggressor but as the defender of the lawful government, intervening at its request to oust a usurper.

Instead, Washington backed down every time Khadafy staged an incident to test U.S. resolve. In a matter of months, the United States began evacuating all military personnel from Wheelus without even contesting the matter. As the Americans departed, Khadafy triumphantly pledged "to put all my country's resources at the disposal of the confrontation states."

WE HAVE IT FROM HENRY KISSINGER that the U.S. government debated whether to accept or reject the Khadafy coup and that Kissinger had analyzed all military personnel from Wheelus without even contesting the matter. As the Americans departed, Khadafy triumphantly pledged "to put all my country's resources at the disposal of the confrontation states."

Whatever the consequences, they could not be worse than he foresees if present policy continues. "We Nicaraguans in the end are the ones that have to live with each other when all this is over," Chamorro says. "And the way this is going, it's going to make it more difficult."

This is the second of two columns on the contras by syndicated columnist Donald Graff.

A GROUP CALLED "Traffic Safety Now" claimed "an unprecedented 59 percent" drop of fatalities in Michigan since its belt law was enacted. O'Neill notes that Traffic Safety Now is a lobbying group mainly funded by auto firms, and charged, "Given what we know about seat belt use in Michigan, which was 43 percent in December, a 59 percent reduction would imply a belt effectiveness of well over 100 percent."

I checked with Traffic Safety Now, and found the 59 percent figure was a one-month aberration. Fatalities had dropped only 12 percent from July when the law was passed through February. Deaths rose 2 percent in New Jersey and dropped 6 to 7 percent in New York and Illinois.

"It is good that we are saving lives," says O'Brien. "But it is disappointing we are saving so few." "There is no magic bullet, no single solution. We have to have seat belt laws that are publicized and enforced. And we need automatic restraints because seat belts alone will not save sufficient lives."

AND WHAT OF the administration's trap door? It is about to swing open. The possibility of getting air bags could disappear for another decade. States with more than 60 percent of the population have passed seat belt laws, near the two-thirds trigger.

Meanwhile, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration refuses to require cars to have an inner plastic layer on windshields that have a proven capability of ending hundreds of thousands of facial lacerations.

Maybe it should be called the Highway Terror Administration.

Michael McManus, who lives in Stamford, writes this syndicated column weekly.

Connecticut In Brief

NU rate decision due Wednesday

NEW BRITAIN — State regulators expect to rule Wednesday on whether to reject Northeast Utilities' request for a \$155.5 million rate increase, officials said. The Department of Public Utility Control, which has heard nearly three months of testimony so far in the rate case, will rule on a request by its prosecutorial division to deny the rate hike. DPUC spokesman Toni Blood said Monday.

If the DPUC votes against blocking the increase, the utility will agree to extend the time in which state officials must make a final decision on what amount of increase will be allowed. Blood said. Northeast is seeking a \$155.5 million increase in electric and gas rates, with electric rates accounting for \$147 million of the total request.

Task force to study student aid

NEW BRITAIN — Gov. William A. O'Neill says he will name a task force to study expected cuts in federal student aid programs and how the state can address the reductions. O'Neill said Monday the federal government is considering cutting off or reducing loans, grants and other aid to as many as 16,000 students attending colleges and universities in Connecticut.

The cuts in aid programs could total more than \$3.3 million for Connecticut students in the 1986-87 school year, the governor told students meeting at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain.

"A college education has become a reality for many of the citizens of this state only because of the availability of these financial aid programs," O'Neill said.

Carbide selling consumer business

DANBURY — Union Carbide Corp. has announced it will sell its home and automotive products business, which includes well-known brand names as Glad, Prestone and STP, to First Boston Inc. for \$800 million. The deal announced Monday, which is not subject to financing and is scheduled to be completed by June 30, is the last major step in a plan to sell off its consumer products businesses.

The company said in January it will distribute to shareholders any proceeds above the divisions' book value realized by the divestitures.

On April 7, Carbide announced it had reached agreement to sell its worldwide battery products business to Ralston Purina Co. for \$1.42 billion. It said it sold its interest in Sony-Eveready (Japan) to Sony for \$12 million, and real estate for \$14 million more from other transactions including the sale of real estate in Florida.

Anti-abortion lobbyists criticized

HARTFORD — Two state legislators have accused the anti-abortion lobby of mounting a "campaign of misinformation" against legislation recommended by the state's Teenage Pregnancy Prevention Council. Two proposals still before the General Assembly — three others failed to pass the Appropriations Committee — would provide \$100,000 next year for school-based health clinics and \$50,000 for municipal-level cooperative planning grants.

Reps. Mary Mushinsky, D-Wallingford, and Norma Cappelletti, R-Waterbury, who are also officials of the council, sent letters last week to House and Senate members cautioning them about "deliberate misrepresentations concerning these teenage pregnancy bills."

Yale students plan new rally

NEW HAVEN — Students protesting Yale University investments in South Africa planned another rally on campus for this evening.

Sophomore Beth Solomon said that two labor unions representing blue collar and clerical and technical workers of the university and community groups planned to take part in the 5:30 p.m. rally. It was scheduled for outside the building where Yale President A. Bartlett Giannetti has an office, she said. Students have promised to continue their demonstrations that last week resulted in 166 arrests. The first group of students to be arrested appeared in court Monday.

Waldbaum leases Copaco store

BLOOMFIELD — The Copaco Food Center, one of the largest independently owned supermarkets in New England, is leasing its operation to Waldbaum's Food Mart Inc. of Holyoke, Mass. Grace C. Nome, president of the Connecticut Food Stores Association, confirmed the lease Monday and said Waldbaum's, which has 25 stores in the state, plans to renovate the existing building and build an addition.

Herman Bercozewicz, vice-president of Copaco, said his family will continue to operate the store as a delicatessen and wholesale meat business at the Bloomfield location.

Copaco, which stands for Connecticut Packing Co., has been owned by the Bercozewicz family for more than 75 years. Begun as a "mom-and-pop" operation by Russian emigre Kalman Bercozewicz in 1909, the store originally was an ethnic food delicatessen and catering service.

Teen won't stand trial in slaying

HARTFORD — A New Britain teenager has been declared incompetent to stand trial at this time in the stabbing death of his mother and the wounding of his brother.

Kevin Pozanski, 17, was declared incompetent Monday in Hartford Superior Court after two psychiatrists testified that he is not capable of understanding the proceedings against him or of assisting in his own defense.

The psychiatrists said Pozanski could be restored to competence through continued treatment and prosecutor Herman Appleton did not challenge their conclusions. He is charged with murder in the fatal stabbing of his widowed mother, Mary Pozanski, 55, who was stabbed 10 times at her home Feb. 25.

He is also charged with first-degree assault in the stabbing of his 15-year-old brother, Gary Pozanski, who was stabbed in the chest and back.

Motorists continue to buckle up

WETHERSFIELD — Almost four months after the enactment of Connecticut's mandatory seat belt law, Connecticut motorists continue to buckle up, according to a state Department of Transportation survey.

DOT studies done in early March and April showed that 63 percent of those surveyed wear seat belts in March and 67 percent were buckled up in April.

"It did rise a bit in April and that's good," said Richard A. Squeglia, DOT survey supervisor, Monday. The compliance rate was measured by DOT observers stationed near shopping centers in Newington, East Hartford, Norwich, West Hartford, Manchester, Middletown and Enfield, Squeglia said.

Under the law, all drivers and front-seat passenger must wear safety belts or be liable to \$15 fines.

New trial ordered in death of infant

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The state Supreme Court has ordered a new trial for a career soldier found guilty of manslaughter in the death of his girlfriend's daughter six years ago.

The Supreme Court Monday overturned the conviction of Steven Wilson because of errors made by the Hartford Superior Court judge who presided at the jury trial that ended in the defendant's conviction.

Wilson, a career soldier with the U.S. Army, was sentenced to 10-to-20 years in prison for first-degree manslaughter in the death of his girlfriend's baby daughter, Any Crouse.

The child, who was living in Manchester, was taken to the hospital on March 15, 1980, suffering from head and other injuries. She died two days later in Hartford Hospital, an apparent victim of child abuse.

In appealing Wilson's conviction in the death, defense lawyers claimed Manchester police violated his rights when he allegedly asked for a lawyer and none was provided.

The Supreme Court, limited to reviewing the lower court's action and unable to call witnesses or otherwise take testimony on its own, said it was unclear from the Superior Court record whether

Wilson had actually requested a lawyer.

The Supreme Court ordered that the judge at the retrial determine if Wilson had asked for a lawyer and whether his request was denied by police in violation of his rights.

The high court also took issue with the Superior Court decision to allow jurors to view Wilson's first trial to hear evidence indicating that he may have assaulted the victim and her sister prior to the victim's death.

The Supreme Court found that while there was evidence the children were assaulted there was no evidence that the previous assaults were carried out by Wilson. It ordered that issue to be resolved at the retrial.

In another appeal decided Monday, the state Appellate Court upheld a conviction of a man found guilty of second-degree manslaughter in the 1981 slaying of a woman in a Hartford cafe.

Erman Riggs was originally charged with murder but convicted by a Hartford Superior Court jury of the lesser offense in the June 19, 1981, stabbing death of Jocelyn Howard after an argument in the bar.

The Appellate Court rejected defense claims that the indictment against Riggs for murder was not supported by the evidence and challenging trial court rulings denying motions to acquit Riggs during the trial.

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Victim advocacy program to expand

By John Gustavson
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Connecticut's trial program to help crime victims is about to expand statewide and officials say one result could be longer prison sentences for major crimes.

The program for crime victims currently being tested in the Hartford judicial district will be expanded to all six districts within several months, William H. Carbone, under secretary of the justice planning division of the Office of Policy and Management, said Monday.

The expansion is being financed with a \$20,000 special appropriation in the current year's budget, Carbone said. Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey, whose office has been testing the program for the past year, said the victim advocate is "probably the most important person in our office."

"Prior to having a victim advocate you would have the defendant represented by a lawyer, you would have the state represented by the state attorney's office and no one was representing the victim," Bailey said at a news conference called to

mark the 10th observance of Crime Victims Week in Connecticut.

"The person we didn't hear from was the victim and that was the person who I think should have been heard from first," Carbone said.

Carbone said the victim advocate identified victims needing assistance, putting them in contact with services offered through the private sector, explaining to them the court process, expediting the return of stolen property, and letting them know when to come to court to testify.

Carbone and Bailey both said they expect statements from crime victims or from survivors of

murder victims to help win longer jail terms.

"I don't see how it could make a difference if the victim comes into court and lets the judge hear of the effects of the crime, Carbone said.

Bailey said statements from victims at time of sentencing "has to have some input in the length of sentences, because... the victim is not heard at sentencing and all the judge hears is the defendant's lawyer saying that this person has had a bad life, bad childhood, didn't get a red bicycle for Christmas or something like that and should given a break."

"We want to know where she is and we want her back," said Bruce Herick in announcing the reward. Anyone with information should contact Sinsbury Police Youth Officer Warren Hansen at 652-7683.

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THESE DAYS IT'S A STRUGGLE JUST TO BE ABLE TO BUY THE BARE NECESSITIES OF LIFE. WHICH REMINDS ME... I NEED ANOTHER KEG OF BARE NECESSITIES.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz. I'M THE BIG SISTER AND YOU'RE THE LITTLE BROTHER. THAT'S THE WAY IT'S ALWAYS GOING TO BE!

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry. COLONEL PETRA, I KNOW ABOUT THE GUARDIAN OF THE ROYAL BENCHMANNERS. IT'S USUALLY A SERGEANT.

U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis. AND WHEN THE FULL MOON CAME OUT THE WEREWOLF SPROUTED HAIR ALL OVER HIS BODY!

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake. HOW LONG IT SEEMS HAVE YOU BEEN MARRIED, CORA? I TOOK JULIUS FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE.

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale. A FEW MINUTES LATER... I HEARBY CHRISTEN YOU!

ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook. MEND TO ALL EMPLOYEES CONCERNING THE COMPANY DRY CARE CENTER! WE ARE NOT ONLY PROVIDING A SAFE PLACE FOR YOUR CHILDREN, BUT ALSO INTRODUCING THEM TO THE REAL WORLD!

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson. WHAT A GREAT TREE HOUSE! IT'S THE NEAREST THING I'VE EVER SEEN!

MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Seltner. LOOK MR. SILLY! THESE ARE THE TWINS. THEY'RE IDENTICAL IN EVERY WAY!

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue. LIMPY SAYS YOU SEEM THE UNLUCKY UNLUCKY WIZARD! I DON'T KNOW WHY, BUT I HAVE THE FEELING SOMETHING AWFUL IS GOING ON WITH HIM!

Puzzles

ACROSS: 1 Taco pasta, 2 Dark, 3 Dorsal bones, 4 Tennis player, 5 Nestace, 6 Vetch, 7 Tropometric function, 8 Charged particles, 9 Water, 10 Writing fluids, 11 Philosopher, 12 Marx, 13 Landed, 14 Hockey league, 15 Zone, 16 Furb, 17 Kentucky blue grass, 18 Ethereal, 19 Skinny fish, 20 P. noctua, 21 Zola heroine, 22 B. white, 23 Disease, 24 Carrying, 25 Gritted speaker, 26 Soren, 27 Normandy invasion day (comp. wd.), 28 Battlefield cap. tive labor, 29 Andover, 30 Adjective suffix, 31 Construction beam (2 wds.), 32 Uplight, 33 Part of speech, 34 Othello villain, 35 Japanese plant, 36 Layer of tissue, 37 Ew long, 38 Avocation, agency (abbr.), 39 DOWN: 1 Volume measure, 2 Odd (disc), 3 River in Bavaria, 4 Noun suffix, 5 S. Roman, 6 Clumpy, 7 Air (comb. form).

Astrograph

Your Birthday April 23, 1986. A project in which you have invested considerable time and effort will start bearing fruit in the year ahead. Something you didn't count on will open the floodgates. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your instincts and perceptions regarding the way the tricky situation should be handled today are accurate.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansone. HOW DID LITTLE LEAGUE GO? I HIT FOUR HOMERS! DID YOU WIN?

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves. BANK NEW ACCOUNTS. AND I WANT ALL MY CHECKS PRINTED WITH "DO NOT CASH UNTIL NEXT MONDAY" ON THEM.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli. THE PAPERS SAY THERE'S BEEN A SHARP RISE IN THE NUMBER OF TEACHERS TAKING EARLY RETIREMENT. I THINK I CAN MODESTLY SAY THAT I'M RESPONSIBLE FOR AT LEAST HALF OF THEM.

Bridge

North 6-11-34. South 4-9-6. West 10-8-4-2. East 7-3-2. Making use of a long suit. Here's another interesting lesson from the new book by Reese and Hoffman, "Play It Again, Sam" (Deyn Press).

High School World



The Wandaks, representing an immigrant family, pose for a picture while attending U.S. History classes. They are, from left, Abdul, Fatima holding Abdulah, Maryam (in front), Malalai and Zarghuna.

Wandak family speaks to Tyler's history classes

Mr. Abdul Wandak visited Manchester High School on Friday, April 4. He spoke to Mrs. Sue Tyler's history classes about the freedom fighters of Afghanistan and told from first hand experience what is actually happening in that country. Abdul was born in Afghanistan, came to this country in 1966 and attended University of Connecticut where he studied public administration, local government and politics.

FBLA members sweep high school competition

On March 8th, nine members of the Manchester chapter of Future Business Leaders of America attended an area competition at Enrico Fermi High School. Twenty-six area high schools participated in various business competitions. All nine Manchester members qualified for state competition which will be held on May 9th.



Bargain seekers crowd the Connie McCurry Crafts Fair recently held to raise money for scholarships. Over \$2,000 was spent on items that were especially made for the occasion.

McCurry scholarship craft show raises thousands

On March 22nd, the MHS hosted the 3rd Annual Connie McCurry Scholarship Craft Show. This year over seventy of the area's finest crafts persons displayed their wares. Sponsored by the MHS Industrial Education Department, this annual fund raiser supported a scholarship established in memory of Connie McCurry.



Students familiarize themselves with new press donated by local company.

Printing company donates press to graphics classes

Students electing the Graphics Technology classes at MHS will be the beneficiaries of a donation made by the Allied Printing Company. The donation is an offset duplicator manufactured by the A.B. Dick Co.

Math hotline

Having trouble with your math homework? Call 647-3516 to get that hint or little bit of extra help that could aid you in completing your assignment. The math homework "hotline", initiated by the Math Department at Manchester High School, will provide this service to Manchester secondary school students (7-12) and Manchester Community College students.

Girls' tennis team expects success

The 1986 girls tennis team is expecting a good season despite the fact that they lost several of their most experienced players last year. After three weeks of practice, the expected singles lineup for this year are as follows: Teri McGehan, No. 1; Debbie Bray, No. 2; Anna Riggin, No. 3; and Leslie Johnson, No. 4.

Services honor scholar athletes in springtime

Last year, more than 17,000 students from almost 9700 high schools joined an elite winners' circle. These students were selected as winners of the 1985 Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Award. The award is presented to students who have excelled in both the classroom and on the athletic field.

ITEM #1: As the school year is coming to a close, the administration has noticed that more and more cars at the end of the school day are skidding out of the parking lot. Whether you are in a rush to get home, or you are trying to impress your peers, we would appreciate your cooperation in keeping the exit to the parking lot free of tire marks. Thank you, Your Principal.

CELEBRITY CIPHER. Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is: "I'M YVPB IKTY DN AVDASV'L TPSSMFX DKC CD AKFMLY CYV XKMCSH, RRC. EVBH NVJ PBV TDFTVBFMO CD TSPV. CYV MFDFTVFC." - OPFNVS QMVD.

Naab, Reinorn vie for seat vacated by Mercier

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

Republicans Harry Reinorn and Geoffrey Naab are both seeking to fill a seat on the Board of Directors that was left vacant two weeks ago when Director Donna Mercier resigned.

Both will be interviewed by a GOP selection committee tonight before final recommendations are made to the party's executive committee and then to the full Republican Town Committee, which plans to vote on the candidates next Tuesday.

In addition to Reinorn and Naab, the selection committee will interview a third candidate for the position, committee Chairman David Frost said today.

Petition rejection spurs GOP furor

Continued from page 1

Ferguson said this morning he is prepared to wage a legal battle. "It is up to God that I will," he said.

This morning, Republicans delivered a letter by hand to Lenge requesting an opinion about the matter. "Were our constitutional rights violated and were the rights of the registered Republicans who signed our petitions also violated?" it asks.

GOP Town Chairman Donald Kuehl said this morning he has advised Willhide to ask for an advisory opinion on her own "because of the gray areas involved."

The statute only mentions delegates on an endorsed slate and does not cover delegates who are also on the challenge slate, as Ferguson and Diana are.

"It is a statute that requires interpretation," Lenge said. He added that the time "is ripe for legal advice."

Kuehl said Willhide should follow the advice of the state panel. "I feel whatever that interpretation is, one should follow it," he said.

There is no specific deadline mandated by state statute for making a final decision on whether to hold a primary, though time considerations create a "practical deadline," Lenge said.

Diana and Ferguson, who had hoped to field a challenge slate comprising mostly Labriola supporters, submitted 423 signatures on Friday—nine more than were needed to force a May 29 primary against the 16-member endorsed slate that favors gubernatorial candidate Richard Bozuto over opponents Labriola, Julie Belaga and Romeo Petroni. Of those signatures, 420 were found to be those of registered Republicans.

But a handwritten endorsement of the names are now invalid, leaving Labriola supporters 134 signatures short of the required amount. The deadline for filing petitions was Friday.

Ferguson, who said she learned of the statute Friday, said she made her decision after talking to a number of attorneys and Elections Commission officials.

However, critics charged today that the decision represented a conflict of interest because Willhide is a Bozuto delegate on the endorsed slate.

state chairman of Labriola's campaign and a former Manchester mayor. "She's missed the boat completely. Obviously she didn't know what she was doing."

Agostinelli said she should have waited to hear from the state Elections Commission before making a decision. He said a complaint will "definitely" be filed with the town Ethics Commission, although he said he would probably not make the complaint himself.

"I think it was imprudent on her part," Diana said. While he agreed there was a conflict of interest, he said he would not take any immediate action in order to let things "cool down."

Kuehl disagreed, saying Willhide's decision was fair. "I don't think this decision on her part was the result of her being for or against any candidate," he said. "I'm sure in Mary's interpretation she was going by the book."

GOP Town Committee member Jonathan Mercier, a former candidate for the legislature, echoed that comment. "She has done an outstanding job in trying to be fair in this matter," he said of Willhide this morning.

Willhide herself took issue with the charge. "It's absolutely ridiculous," she said. "I labored very long and hard."

In raising constitutional questions about the statute, Diana maintained that denying a person the right to circulate a petition on behalf of a candidate or she supports violates First Amendment rights.

Lenge said the statute "may" involve constitutional issues, but only if a court finds that the statute was correctly interpreted by Willhide to restrict challenge slate delegates from collecting signatures.

In addition to Ferguson and Diana, three other people are listed on both the endorsed and challenge slates. Kuehl, state Sen. Carl Zinsser and state Rep. Elsie Swenson. However, only Ferguson and Diana circulated petitions for the challenge slate.

The challenge slate includes mostly supporters of Labriola. The exact breakdown is not known.

Hearing, meeting leave Bolton budget in limbo

Continued from page 1

BOLTON—A handful of townspeople turned the rescheduled budget hearing Monday night into a debate between the Board of Finance and the Board of Selectmen.

Though much was argued and items in the budget were shifted, none of the larger issues was decided upon at a Board of Finance meeting that followed the hearing at Community Hall.

The hearing, attended by fewer than five residents and most members of the Board of Selectmen, was set after one scheduled earlier in the month was canceled due to the U.S. raid on Libya.

"We have to do a better job of communicating things regarding the budget to the townspeople," finance board Chairman Raymond Urain said.

Of the 58 departments in the board's proposed \$1,584,490 town proper budget, 12 were designated by Urain as key. If the budget is adopted, residents will pay an estimated 1.7 mills more than the current \$2.4-mill rate.

Two items—the allocation of \$84,000 for insurance and \$142,400 for disposal services—were called top priority items by finance board member Clayton Adams.

"We don't know how much we've got to pay, but we've got to pay," he said.

A few townspeople made themselves known during discussion of the board's cut of \$50,000 from the \$125,000 requested by the selectmen for road repairs.

Both boards had also requested \$30,000 for road construction. Although it was pointed out that the selectmen have an additional \$80,000 to \$90,000 in unused funds in the department already, Administrative Assistant Karen Levine said that the amount was already spent.

Finance board member Bob Campbell reminded members of both groups that they had debated whether or not the money could all be spent in one year and the consensus couldn't. Board member William Fehling agreed that the money was too much.

"We don't intend raising funds so you can spend it down town," he told the selectmen. "Let's use the money and get it worked done."

Choice of options may come Monday

Continued from page 1

ences in the two possible consolidation methods. Underlying that choice is the assumption that the Town Charter method would favor consolidation opponents because the existing provisions require a separate vote by district residents before a merger could occur.

Under the state statute, or Home Rule method, only one townwide vote would be held. This path is considered by many to favor consolidation because town voters outnumber district voters 21,994 to 7,860 and presumably could be persuaded to vote for a merger.

The specifics of the two methods were outlined by Town Attorney O'Brien.

Under the Home Rule Act, a joint meeting of the town Board of Directors and district electors—who are district voters—would be called after a petition to consolidate would be filed, or both the district and town directors agreed to consolidate.

At the joint meeting, participants would be required to create a consolidation commission, which in turn would create an ordinance calling for a merger.

A referendum would then be held on the ordinance at the next general election. If the ordinance is approved, a petition for a special election if a petition for a special election is approved by voters.

Under the Town Charter method, the town Board of Directors would be petitioned by either acting on its own initiative—or would adopt an ordinance calling for a merger. A separate vote would then be held in the district to act on the ordinance.

If the district voted against a merger the issue would be dead. If district residents approved the plan, consolidation would occur and the Eighth District would no longer be independent.

Commission members did not express a preference for either option at Monday's meeting. However, differences were pointed out.

Schaeffer noted that if consolidation proceedings were begun with a petition, it would be easier to use the Town Charter method because only 9 percent of the signatures of town voters would be needed.

Under Home Rule, 10 percent is needed.

Terror suspects brothers

Continued from page 1

bomb into the carry-on luggage of his unwitting pregnant girlfriend, Hasi, who had a Jordanian passport, was arrested late Friday on information provided by British police and after a search of his apartment in the American sector of Berlin, said Kaehne.

The warrant for Hasi's arrest charged him with complicity in the April 5 bomb attack on the La Belle disco frequented by American G.I.s and a Turkish woman and injured 230 others, including 64 Americans.

Security police chief Manryrd Ganschow said Hasi was presented in a police lineup to about 100 people who were better than usual.

The witnesses identified the suspect "beyond doubt" as having been in the nightclub before the bomb exploded and the mass-circulation Bild newspaper reported today.

Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours will be Wednesday from 12 to 4 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford 06119.

John Posket
John Posket, 92, of the Rockville section of Vernon, died Monday at home. He was the husband of the late Stella (Krzyska) Posket, and the uncle of Nellie Quintal of Manchester.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the White-Gibson Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Bernard's Church in Vernon. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Vernon. There are no calling hours.

FOCUS/Leisure Cheney Hail to host its first rehab fair

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

Jon Harrison, Nancy Webb and Mary Ann Roy are part of Manchester's most reputable dating service. They study old documents and photographs, hunt through attics and poke around in basements, looking for the perfect date.

Frequently, when the task is a particularly tough one, the team works by "surrounding" a date which they can't seem to pin down.

But there are no romantic overtones in the dates they find. Along with other members of the Manchester Historical Society, Harrison and Roy attempt to determine, with some degree of accuracy, the date when homes in the area were constructed.

They focus on two areas: archives and architecture. "It's pretty dusty work, no matter which way you go," said Roy.

Putting together the history of a house can require hours of poring over crumbling town records, or examining the nails and beams used in constructing a home.

On Saturday, the team will present two seminars for those interested in researching and dating a home. It will be offered as part of Rehab Fair '86, a two-day event sponsored by the Hartford Architecture Conservancy in cooperation with the Cheney Hall Foundation.

The seminar will focus on the delights and disasters of owning a home.

The FAIR will fill Cheney Hall and spill over into other buildings, as well. The program on home research is to be offered at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the former one-room Keeney Street School, at 100 Hartford Road on the grounds of the Cheney Homestead.

For many people, the research begins in the archives, determining first who built a home, said Harrison. Archives may be found

in a town's library, municipal building or historical society. They include land grant records, documents found in the town engineer's office, and old maps. Manchester has directories back to 1888, and taxation lists which go back even farther.

But sometimes, knowing the details in your home, where do you turn? Until recently, you'd have had to look through the catalogues and supply books available to the carpenters of the era. Today, Roy recommends turning to "The Field Guide to American Houses," by McAllister (Random House).

"That's where you'll see an explanation of what was popular at what period of time," said Roy. Others in the field recommend a subscription to "The Old House Journal."

A number of reprints of key articles will be distributed during the seminars on Saturday. There will also be a slide show on home research, put together by Elizabeth Abbe, a former Manchester resident who was librarian for the Connecticut Historical Society.

After the slides, the seminar leaders will entertain questions from the audience.

"It's an incredibly complex topic. In an hour we can only begin to touch on the subject," said O'Brien, who is executive director of the Historical Society.

But he hopes to point out some of the best ways to begin research, as well as some of the most common pitfalls. "We hope at least to get people started," said Harrison.

The Hartford Architecture Conservancy's Rehab Fair '86 will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are \$4 at the door, or \$9 if purchased in advance by calling 525-2876. The seminar on home dating is free. Other special events include the walking tour of the Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District, conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday by John Sutherland.

you went to your manufactured nails," said Roy.

Other clues are found in the style of windows, the door knobs, even the doors used. There are three-paneled, seven-paneled and even nine-paneled doors.

But even after you catalogue the details in your home, where do you turn? Until recently, you'd have had to look through the catalogues and supply books available to the carpenters of the era. Today, Roy recommends turning to "The Field Guide to American Houses," by McAllister (Random House).

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Mary Ann Roy points out details in the ornate plaster mantelpiece in Anne Campbell Maxwell's dining room. On Saturday, Roy will present a seminar on determining the construction date of a home.

One female White House reporter should retire

It's embarrassing for people in the news business when some idiot asks the President a dumb question at a televised White House press conference. Sometimes there's someone in the looney fringe who actually gets in and asks a question.



Andy Rooney

The questions asked of President Reagan last Wednesday night were better than usual. They were sharper and more to the point than his answers but that's bound to happen. The reporter has usually written and studied the question he or she wants to ask and the President while he may have done some homework on the general subject, he doesn't know exactly how the question's going to come at him.

The practice of allowing a reporter a follow-up question is a good idea but it hasn't worked out very well. It should allow a reporter to pursue the President on a question he hasn't answered satisfactorily. Half the time, though, the reporter's follow-up question has nothing to do with the original question but he or she has already decided to ask it before hearing the President's answer. The first question may be about the problem of American farmers and the second question about terrorism in the Middle

East. That isn't a follow-up question.

WHITE HOUSE reporters say the President can usually answer the first question a reporter asks because he's prepared for it. If the reporter gets to probe more deeply with a follow-up question, the President often gets in trouble. The most difficult press conference for any president are those where all the questions are on one subject. If the reporters bounce from one subject to another and never pursue one in depth, then the President doesn't get in over his head.

You can tell when the President isn't comfortable trying to answer a hard question. He starts with "Well, as I say..." Usually when he says "As I say," he hasn't said it at all.

Gertrude Engel, a woman with a good start with a question that was important, direct and brief.

"Do you have any solid evidence that Khadafi is responsible for recent acts of terrorism?" The embarrassing episode for the legitimate reporters didn't come until the end when a woman with presidential credentials named Gertrude Engel marched to the front and tried to give President Reagan an award from some international body builders association. The President was briefly confused by her approach, as any polite person would have been.

GERTRUDE ENGEL is listed as representing "Liberty News Service." There is no such thing that I can locate, except in Miss Engel's mind. I called the White House to ask how she got in and they shuffled me from office to office. No one knew or would say how Gertrude Engel got press credentials.

I called Gertrude Engel and she said she wrote for a magazine called "Pathways to Living" in

California and another called "Let's Live" in California.

"Pathways to Living" is not in any of the standard reference books that list hundreds of thousands of publications.

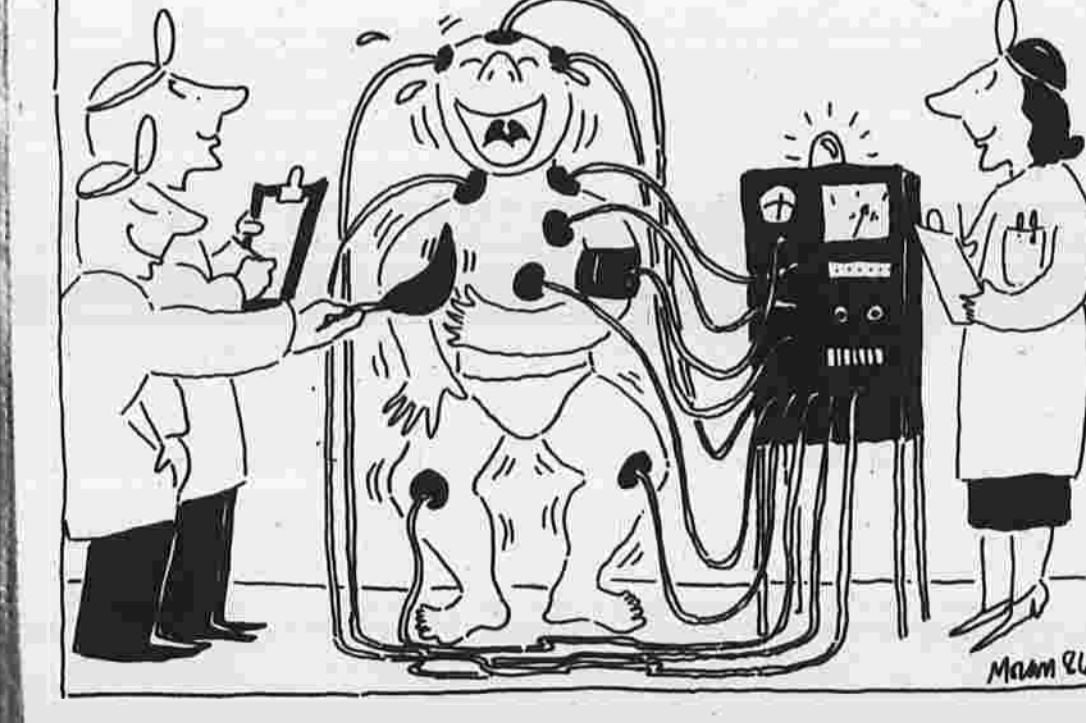
In California, the editor of "Let's Live" gave a curt "No" to the question of whether Gertrude Engel writes for that publication. Apparently she had some time in the past. Asking if she'd be writing for them in the future, I got the second curt "No."

The White House was mad when it gave Gertrude Engel press credentials that admit her to any White House press conference. Either that or they deliberately let people like her in to make the rest of the press look ridiculous. She is not a legitimate news representative. She's a gadfly who prys her way into hundreds of Washington events every year, representing herself as a reporter.

I'd appreciate it if the White House credentials people were more careful of our President in the future. He has enough trouble with real reporters.

Anatomy of a laugh

It's the best medicine, experts contend



Gradually researchers are beginning to understand what a laugh is, as well as what actually happens during this complex event.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — You have just lost your job, your spouse wants a divorce, and the washing machine has flooded the laundry room. What should you do?

"Laugh," says Dr. Robert Leone, assistant professor of psychology at the United States International University and leader of self-realization seminars in San Diego, who believes laughter can be the best way to relieve stress and put you in a fresh frame of mind.

While a lost job, divorce or a flooded laundry room aren't humorous in themselves, laughter can give you a little distance from the situation and help you feel better, Leone says.

"When you hear yourself laugh, you think, 'I must be feeling pretty good.' Many times people walk through life and don't know how they really feel. Laughing is feedback about your emotional state."

Leone says that people who don't laugh very much tend to block off their emotions.

"The deeper you feel something, the lower it will take you and the higher you'll rebound," he says. He may ask his mother to pick out something like a tie for dad. The present won't necessarily be something dad will remember or cherish, but it will be safe. If dad doesn't like the tie, well, mom picked it out.

"NO RISK, NO GAIN." Leone says. "People start to not risk and narrow down their emotional range. Pretty soon they're afraid to let down. Maybe a better interpretation for this child would have been, 'My dad is not an art critic.' You can't please everyone." "My dad isn't as smart as I thought he was." Unfortunately, the interpretation was, "I don't want to feel that rejection any more," and the child opted to play it safe with his emotions.

LEONE ADMITS that many people laugh in order to keep themselves from crying, and some people who joke use laughter as a way to avoid intimacy with others. But a good laugh can cleanse your emotional state and make you feel better about going on, he adds. "Laughter is a reaffirmation."

Advice

Deceitful husbands only accuse wives

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend and I became suspicious of our husbands' nights out. We thought they got too fancied up to go bowling and have a few beers with the guys, so we played "private eye" and followed them for three nights. On Night No. 1, they took two young ladies to a movie. On Night No. 2, the same happy foursome went to a restaurant in Manhattan. On Night No. 3, they went to a St. Patrick's Day dinner in the Bronx. They always came home and said they had a lot of laughs with "the guys."



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

able to trust us again. We were made to feel like the guilty parties. What is your answer to this? We read you daily in the New York Post and to the Signus, "Two Ex-Private Eyes," or FRAN AND PATTY. DEAR FRAN AND PATTY: Your husbands apparently used the axiom that the best defense is a strong offense, and it worked. Too bad you "ex-private eyes" didn't realize that "one picture is worth 10,000 words." Next time, take a camera along. DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old boy who reads your column every day and I really enjoy it. But I have spotted something in your solu-

tions that bothers me. Ninety percent of the time you tell your readers to get some kind of counseling. In one letter a couple was having trouble with their sex life. Of course you told them to see a marriage counselor. Come on, Abby, they wrote to you for advice. I'm sure anyone could have told them to go find a counselor. Don't get me wrong, some of your answers are great, but when you say, "See a counselor," you are passing the buck. J.A.S. BATAVIA, N.Y. DEAR J.A.S.: I realize that I often recommend counseling, but believe me, I'm not passing the buck. I wouldn't presume to offer an instant solution to a problem that requires many sessions with a counselor or psychotherapist. Some readers tell me only one side of it; a trained counselor is able to probe the situation in depth. Please read on. DEAR ABBY: Please don't apologize for recommending counseling so often. You may sound like a "broken record" and some people accuse you of using it as a



Three generations model clothes

Lil Hunter, left, rests her hands on the shoulders of her grandson, Jeff Belcher. Her daughter and his mother, Leslie Belcher, stands with them. The three will be among several residents who will model clothes at the High Society Fashion Show April 30 at 8 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. The show will be sponsored by Manchester Auxiliary of the Child and Family Services. There will be door prizes and dessert will be served. For reservations, send checks for \$6 to Leslie Belcher, 347 Spring St., or call 649-0036. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Muscle pain isn't cause of yawning

DEAR DR. GOTT: Will fibromyositis cause constant gasping and yawning? My girlfriend also has mitral valve prolapse, bronchitis and vertigo. DAD



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Fibromyositis — stiffness and pain in muscles — does not, to my knowledge, cause gasping and yawning. Your girlfriend's bronchitis and excessive nervousness are more likely causes.

DEAR DR. GOTT: For the past 10 years my blood pressure has been 188/200/92-100. I am 48 and weigh 298. The medicine I'm taking for it makes me feel bad (Apressine, Capoten, Lasix, Catapres). I also take Colestipol for cholesterol and Micronase for borderline diabetes. Should I quit the blood pressure medicine or change doctors?

DEAR READER: In my opinion DEAR DR. GOTT: I had ex-

treme pain for two nights about 10 weeks ago. Although I no longer have pain, my right leg doesn't seem to function correctly. It is weak and clumsy, and feels like it might give away. A medical doctor gave me antibiotics. A rheumatism specialist said I needed more exercise. A chiropractor hasn't helped much. I think I have a pinched nerve. What should I do now?

DEAR READER: A pinched nerve, causing leg pain and weakness, is certainly a possibility that should be investigated. See a neurologist. If, after a neurological evaluation, you still have symptoms, ask for a referral to an internist or to the diagnostic clinic

in a teaching hospital. DEAR DR. GOTT: The whites of my eyes are turning medium to dark yellow. I eat a good diet, but I also feel run down. Could these two symptoms be related? I am 16.

DEAR READER: Yellowing of the eyes often means jaundice, a condition caused by liver malfunction. In otherwise healthy adolescents, the most common reasons for jaundice are hepatitis and mononucleosis. Because you may be contagious and the condition may worsen, I suggest you seek immediate medical attention. Jaundice — a backing-up of bile in the body — is not an ailment that should be ignored.

Home bubble bath can be a luxury

DEAR POLLY: Could you repeat your recipe for homemade bubble bath? The mixture contained epsom salts and fragrance. What was used to make the bubbles?



Pointers Polly Fisher

DEAR JILL: You'll enjoy relaxing in a luxurious tub of soothing bubbles when you make this homemade bubble bath. Mix one-half cup gentle dishwashing liquid (for bubbles), one cup epsom salts, four to five drops glycerine, three to four drops perfume or cologne and four to five drops food coloring, if desired. Store in a tightly covered jar. For a luxurious bubble bath, add one to two tablespoons bubble bath to the running water. Relax and enjoy!

DEAR POLLY: I'm a scout leader and today I was in great need of rubber bands. I took two balloons and cut off the thick rubber end, then continued to slice the balloons to end. These will make fine rubber bands for the craft. I have in mind to do today. Being a scout leader, I've learned to use discards to my advantage.

DEAR POLLY: I have a kitchen table with a white plastic laminate top. The way I keep it free of stains and hairline scratches is to scrub it with the suds from a bar of heavy duty hand soap (the kind with a gentle abrasive in it). I use the same thing on my white porcelain stove top. Repeat often to keep these household units free of unsightly stains and scratches. DONALD

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (81) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peavee or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of the Manchester Herald.

Thoughts

"Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth." This can become a troublesome beatitude because of the word "meek," which in one of its definitions means "overly submissive, spiritless, or tame." (Random House). Jesus did not have Random House. He simply knew life. And when Jesus used the term "meek" he meant kindness, gentleness, patience, forbearance, coimness (which Random House also suggests). As our world continues to grow in population and in interdependence, it is no doubt that meekness, as Jesus understood it, is necessary. We are "they" who inherit the

earth. Each new generation inherits the earth. And the question we face today, in a far different manner than our ancestors did, is "how meek" will this earth be for all who follow after us. If we fail to deal, as person to person (and nation to nation), with patience and forbearance and calmness and kindness — at the awesome power, now at our disposal, will be our undoing. Meekness, as Jesus defined it, and practiced by all human beings is the only final alternative; without meekness there will some day be no earth to inherit. Rev. Dale Gustafson Emanuel Lutheran Church

How the Manchester Herald protects your investment in Manchester!

If you live in Manchester then the Herald's the newspaper for you because it's the only one that's geared expressly to the needs of this community. For instance, if you own property in Manchester and pay taxes then you have a right to know how tax money is being spent on schools, government service, health care and future zoning.



Personal Property

Only the Manchester Herald can provide you with the depth of information on key local issues you need to make valued and reasonable decisions that may impact your life today, or in the future. With your lifetime investment at stake, can you afford not to stay informed?



Education

According to a recent survey conducted by First Market Research of Boston, the Manchester Herald was cited as the leader for local news, local happenings and local sports, with three quarters of the readers saying the coverage is the most extensive. The Herald also rated quite highly in terms of space devoted to selected local issues in its Opinion pages.



Government Services

The Herald also feels it is their responsibility to listen to what residents in Manchester have to say regarding local issues, and how they can help in bringing them to public attention. If you let them know how they can improve the paper for you, their readers, then they will continue to be your voice in Manchester.



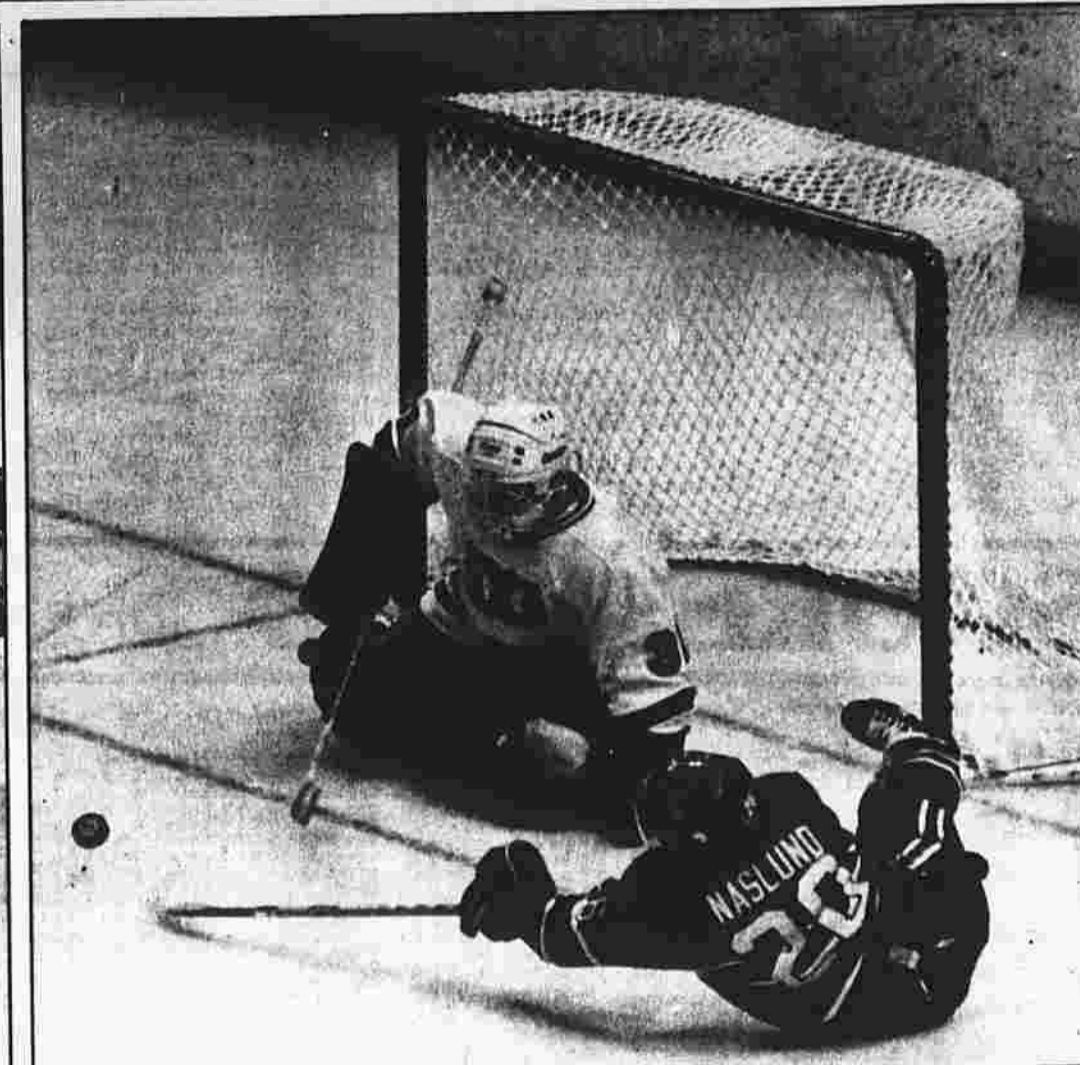
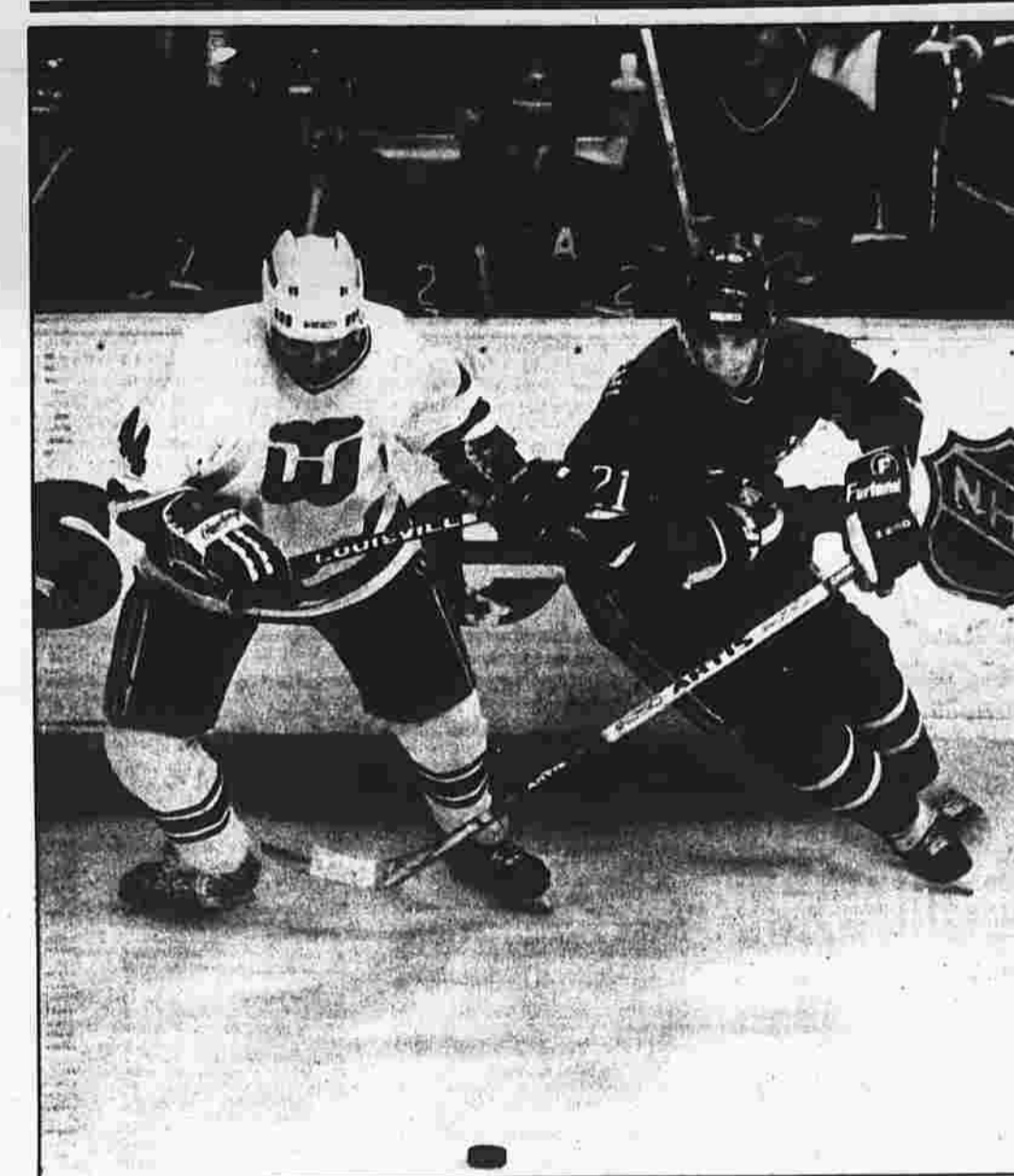
Health Care

Manchester Herald

"YOUR VOICE IN MANCHESTER"

Source: First Market Research of Boston, January 1986

SPORTS



Hartford's Dave Babych (44) and Guy Carboneau (21) battle for the puck near the sideboards (left photo) in action Monday night at the Civic Center. Back-up Whaler goalie Steve Weeks is on his knees to make the save (above) as Montreal's Mats Naslund goes sliding by. The Canadiens won Game Three, 4-1.

Sluggish Whalers find themselves in hole

By Bob Papetli Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD — Game Three was almost a Carboneau copy of Game Two. Several subplots unfolded in the Adams Division finals at the Hartford Civic Center Monday night, but there was only one real story in the Canadiens' smothering 4-1 win over the Whalers.

It wasn't the Montreal rookies, though freshmen forwards scored the game's first three goals and a fourth — netminder Patrick Roy — responded with Montreal's offensive performance.

It wasn't the fact that spring messiah Mike Luit left the Hartford goal at 12:02 of the first period and was replaced for the remainder by rusty back-up Steve Weeks.

And it wasn't even so much that the Whalers have fallen behind, 2 games-to-1, or that Game Four in Hartford on Wednesday is the obvious make-or-break point in this best-of-seven series.

The true score — the one this matchup might well be remembered in years to come — is a hard one to digest for Whaler watchers: The scorers aren't scoring. They're not even shooting.

In what has become one team's glaring dream in another's endangered dream, the Whalers' top offensive line of Ron Francis, Kevin Dineen and John Anderson was again rendered inoperative.

For the third consecutive contest, the talented threesome was throttled by the Canadiens' diligent defensive system. And if you're pointing fingers — and frustration fosters an exclamatory vertical stance over the horizontal — point them at the insulation crew of Guy Carboneau, Bob Gainey and Chris Nilan.

While the Whale's heavy artillery was being defused, rookies Kjell Dahlin and Stephane Richer tallied first-period goals and then Claude Lemieux counted at 4:09 of the second to give the Canadiens an insurmountable, 3-0 edge.

Dave Tippett, one of the Whalers who has showed up in every playoff game, delivered the losers' lone goal, 32 seconds after Lemieux's. Carboneau, who supplied a pair

of markers in Game Two, flicked in an empty-netter with 1:22 left in the tilt. It was not just Montreal's acknowledged checkers that jumped the Whalers. Defensemen like Rick Green, Larry Robinson and Chris Chelios — crucial contributors in the Habs' 3-1 triumph at the Forum on Saturday — again contributed their fluid transitional talents to near-perfecting stanzas late and playing as a unit.

Don't blame it on Jack Evans. The Hartford coach did all he could by trying to match the struggling Francis line with Montreal's offensive trios — and away from Carboneau and his cronies.

But the Habs took short shifts and continually changed on the fly. "Evans is probably a master at matching lines," noted Canadiens coach Jean Perron. "But Carboneau's line was able to match them most of the time. When Francis doesn't get a shot in the game, that's a credit to our defensive specialists."

The Francis line has no even strength points (let alone goals) in the series, and Ronnie, himself has zero points in the series. "It was a mismatch out there, and that can kind of crush your momentum."

Evans praised Carboneau's line. "They're containing them more than I ever thought they could." But for me to start making drastic changes would be a sign of panic.

One change that was necessitated was putting Weeks between the pipes for the first time since April 6 when the once-indistructible Luit bowed out in the opening stanza. Luit was hobbled after being hit on the inside of the right knee by an Anderson wristler in warmups. Expect him to play Wednesday, even if the Whalers have to roll him out into the crease in a wheelchair.

Montreal led, 1-0, at the time of Division regular season leading Quebec Nordiques in three straight. That left them with a heady 15-3-2 mark after 20 games, 10-1-1 against Adams Division rivals with a streak of 7-0-1 included in those dozen games.

Hartford began the division finals with a 4-1 victory over Montreal, thanks to the stalwart goaltending of Mike Luit and two goals from Stewart Garvin. Things couldn't be going any better.

But, as life itself, matters do change. The Whalers were held in check by a grinding style employed by the Canadiens in Game Two at the Forum and came home's a 3-1 loser. And Monday night at



Hartford defenseman Dave Babych (44) tries to control Montreal's Guy Carboneau (21) behind the Whaler net as teammate Joel Quenneville (3) tries to clear out.

Luit's premature evacuation; and the changing of the guards had little bearing on the outcome. With ignorant bandwagoners chanting "Lecroon!" Weeks gradually warmed up to block 13 of 15 shots. The Habs commanded another first period with a 10-4 advantage in shots on goal, including six against Luit. At 4:48, Bobby Smith fed a backhand to Dahlin on the rim of the left circle, and the rookie

Suede sniper snapped a 25-footer past Luit, high to the glove side. With 1:17 left in the session, and Dave Babych in the penalty box for high sticking, Richer knocked down a Robinson point slapshot in the slot and banged it past Weeks. The Habs made it 3-0 in the middle period when Brian Skrudland intercepted a breakout pass from Stewart Garvin and zipped it to Lemieux, who lucky for him was

still stuck in the crease. The Canadiens' post-season goal leader squirted a slow poke past a startled Weeks for his fourth playoff marker. Tippett struck back with the "echo" tally, 32 seconds later, on an assist by Ferraro and some goalmouth havoc by MacDermid. Evans went with three lines, including a makeshift triad of Tippett-Ray Ferraro-Paul Mac-

Dermid, as the Whalers played catch-up. In the second loss in a row, and second of the postseason, Hartford had an offensive edge over the final two periods, but Roy again silenced his skeptics by swallowing up all of the routine chances and most of the threatening ones. In the final 40 minutes, the Whale had 17 shots on net and about another 27 off net.

Whalers' top line doesn't show against Montreal

By Len Auster Sports Editor

HARTFORD — The Whalers were on a roll. They, after being wired in a February slump that nearly took them out of the Adams Division playoff picture, found themselves heading in the other direction. When the end of the regular season came to a halt, the Whalers wanted to play some more. And they did, qualifying for the Stanley Cup playoffs for the first time in six years.

The Whalers, who had not won a playoff game in the National Hockey League and came home's a 3-1 loser. And Monday night at

Caps top Rangers — story on page 18

the Civic Center, Hartford for the first time since March 1 lost its second in a row, 4-1. When the Whalers were winning, the non-production of the No. 1 line of Captain Ron Francis, Kevin Dineen and John Anderson could be shrugged off. But with Montreal effectively keeping everyone in check, the importance of this unit breaking through becomes ever more necessary.

"Every time we got the puck, they were standing in our faces," said Anderson, who has nine playoff points but has been shut out along with the rest of his line the past two games. "We're a young club and we'll get ready for the next game," he said. "We can't afford to lose any more games."

The Canadian line of Bob Gainey, Guy Carboneau and Chris Nilan shadowed the Whaler big game in Montreal. With the final change at Civic Center ice, Hartford coach Jack Evans was supposed to be able to keep his big guns away from the Canadian's checking unit. That, however, didn't seem to

make a difference. Francis and Dineen, both thoroughly frustrated, each was credited with one shot on goal. Those came in the third period. And Anderson, who had been productive since coming over from Quebec in the deal for Risto Siltanen, had three.

Not an overwhelming offensive effort by any stretch of the imagination. "We haven't done anything special," said Gainey, when asked what the Canadiens have been doing to hold the Francis line in check. "Tonight our line was not on them that much. It's just the defense is coming up with the loose pucks in the corner."

Francis, in the three playoff

games with Montreal, has two shots on goal. He's been taken out of his game. And his frustration has shown. "When you're a good player like that, it's always frustrating," Carboneau said.

Carboneau says it's his line's experience that has been a big difference. "We've played together for four years and we know where we are on the ice. It comes natural. When we have control, we try to keep the puck on our attack."

Can this go on forever? "It's impossible to keep that line off the scoresheet forever," Gainey offered. In the meanwhile, Whaler fans are wondering where Francis-Dineen-Anderson have gone.

NBA playoff roundup

Bird suffers dislocation, Celts go for clincher

By United Press International

In four NBA games Tuesday night the Celtics' offense was as good as eliminated.

At Chicago, the Bulls will need more than Michael Jordan's two-game total of 112 points to defeat the Celtics. They trail by 11 points in Game 2. But he came off the bench to score 10 points in 17 minutes.

At Detroit, one more victory by the Atlanta Hawks, who lead 2-0, will push the Pistons out of the playoffs. Detroit had a 2-1 edge over Atlanta in its home court on Tuesday night.

At East Rutherford, N.J., the Nets, down 2-0, have a chance to show what they can do at home.

"It's the finger," said team physician Dr. Thomas Silva.

Before hurting the finger in the first quarter, Bird was 4-for-5. Afterward, he shot 14-of-22. Chicago has still not found a way to contain the front line of Bird, McHale, and Robert Parish.

"On Tuesday we will attack, attack, attack and then we'll see who's standing when it's all over," Chicago coach Stan Albeck promised.

The Bulls beat Boston once at home this season in three attempts.

At East Rutherford, N.J., the Nets, down 2-0, have a chance to show what they can do at home.

"It's the finger," said team physician Dr. Thomas Silva.

Before hurting the finger in the

Reboard

you win the first two games on your home court.

The Nets were uncertain about Darryl Dawkins' status. New Jersey had said that Dawkins, who missed 31 games because of a back injury, would not play against the Bucks in Game 2. But he came off the bench to score 10 points in 17 minutes.

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Before hurting the finger in the

Baseball

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Chicago	6	5	.545	9
Philadelphia	6	5	.545	10

De Castella sets record in winning marathon

By Frederick Waterman
United Press International

BOSTON — Rob de Castella finished the Boston Marathon with a course record, the race's first-ever winner's check, and a lot of respect for the 90-year-old veteran.

It's the type of course that really knocks you around," said De Castella, who finished in 2:07:51. "My legs were aching quite a bit last mile or so."

The pre-race favorite earned a total of \$60,000 and a new Mercedes. He picked up \$30,000 as the men's winner, a \$25,000 bonus for breaking the course record, and another \$5,000 in performance bonuses.

A distance runner of uncommonly powerful build, de Castella used his strength to conquer the dreaded hills, and his speed to keep the field at bay.

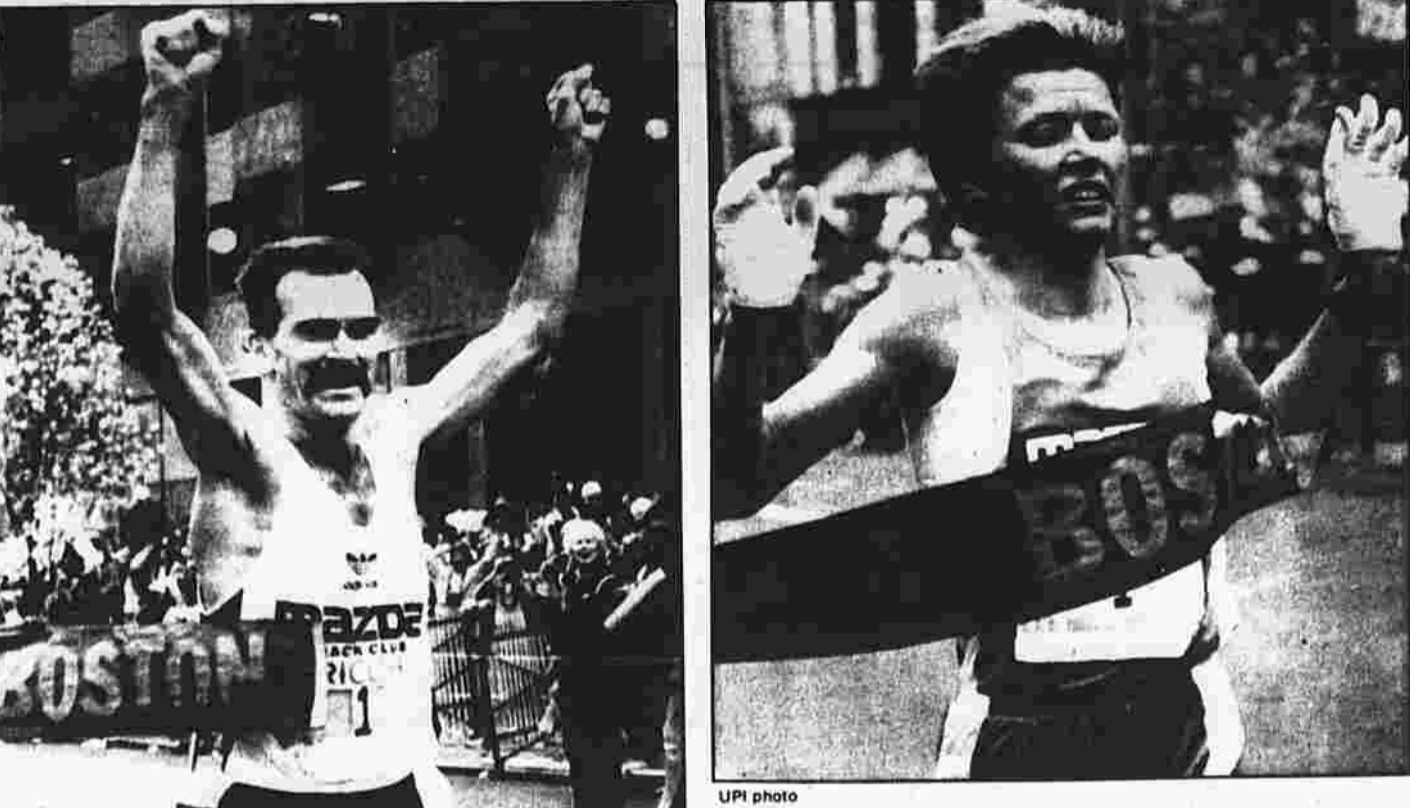
Steve Jones, the world's top-ranked marathoner who did not compete due to an injury, said he was "in awe" of de Castella's victory. "He met the challenge of the hills with determination and courage," Jones said. "He attacked them and didn't let up. He ran a fantastic race."

The 5-foot-11, 145-pounder with broad shoulders led all but two miles of the race, shaking off challenges of the four-and-seven-mile marks before pulling away by the 10-mile point in pursuit of Alberto Salazar's course record of 2:08:52 set in 1982.

Art Bolleau of Canada was second in 2:11:15, and Orlando Pizzaloni of Italy third in 2:11:43.

Ingrid Kristiansen, who before the race said her goal was to be the first woman to break 2:20, struggled home in 2:24:35 in her first Boston Marathon.

The Norwegian world-record holder afterwards lamented, "I don't feel my body was with me."



Rob de Castella (left) of Australia set a course record with a time of 2:07:51 in winning the 90th Boston Marathon on Monday. Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway (above) won the women's division in 2:24:35.

De Castella said the 57-degree weather with overcast skies and an occasional light rain were perfect for him.

"I was trying to run as fast as I could, but kept relaxed, conditions were so good," he said. "I was hoping to do a course record, but I wasn't really hoping to do a world record."

The world mark of 2:07:12 was set in last year's Rotterdam Marathon by Carlos Lopes of Portugal.

De Castella intended to start conservatively, but decided the early leaders were setting too slow a pace.

Larsen Weidenbach was out due to an injury.

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"I was trying to run as fast as I could, but kept relaxed, conditions were so good," he said. "I was hoping to do a course record, but I wasn't really hoping to do a world record."

"I felt comfortable, so I said, 'What the hell, you might as well put the pressure on,'" he said. "After a while, I was all alone, and I tried to concentrate on not over-running myself."

Kenyan Joseph Kipsang, a former coach at Iowa State University, stayed with de Castella the longest, but by the 10-mile mark had faded badly.

"The Australian credited the hundreds of thousands of spectators along the route with helping to pull him through the race."

"The crowd support on this course, in this race, is something I'd never experienced before in the world," he said. "It's really phenomenal."

Tigers edge out Red Sox

By Dave O'Hara
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Manager Sparky Anderson of the Detroit Tigers edged out Red Sox manager Dick Williams in a 2-1 victory Tuesday night.

Anderson's Tigers won the eighth, Anderson moved again. He called in his ace, Willie Hernandez, to pitch to Boggs.

The 1985 American League batting champion greeted Hernandez with a double. However, the left-handed veteran was in command the rest of the way in earning his fourth save.

"Neal may have been the turning point," said Detroit's Dave Dugan, who had a pair of hits and a key pair of two-run innings with a double and a single. "He came in and shut the door until we could get to Willie."

The Red Sox, who had won four straight and had allowed more than two runs in five consecutive games, left 12 runners on base, including 9 in the first five innings, in losing their all-right win.

The Tigers and Red Sox met again tonight, with Detroit's Jack Morris, 2-1, scheduled to oppose Boston's Roger Clemens, 2-0, on the mound.

Whitson finds peace on the road

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — For once, Ed Whitson can think good thoughts.

The pitcher, a victim of very hostile fans in New York, started in the relative quiet of Royals Stadium Monday night and scattered five hits in 6 2/3 innings to get the victory behind Don Mattingly's five runs but one out.

"It's been a long time since I've been able to go back to my hotel room and not think about all that happened," said Whitson, who signed a just free agent contract with the Yankees before the 1985 season and then went 10-8 with a 4.88 earned run average.

"I'm going to sit back and absorb this game for the next two days," he said. "I've been here a long time since I've been able to stand here and feel like I've contributed to this team. I needed it, and the team needed it."

Whitson, who was shelled by the Royals in his last start at Yankee Stadium, has been the victim of invective from the Kansas City fans since he was knocked in three runs as the Indians defeated Baltimore.

Whitson said he was "in good luck" in his first start since he was traded to the Yankees. He pitched a four-hit ball game and struck out two.

"I was looking for a pitch over the plate and got it right there," Carter, who hit a two-run homer, only to get a foul ball score once in the top of the ninth.

Against Pirates reliever Pat Clements, 0-1, Dykstra took second on a sacrifice and hit a two-run homer Monday night that gave the Mets a 6-5 triumph over the Pirates.

"I finally got the club," said "Teufel," acquired from Minnesota in the off-season to primarily fill a platoon role at second base. Teufel entered the game just 3-for-23 this season, but doubled his hit total by going 3-for-5, including a pair of doubles.

"It was a big night for Teufel," Mets Manager Dave Johnson said. "He was hitting a lot better. The Mets need him until the end, rallying for a 4-1 tie in the eighth on Ray Knight's two-run homer, only to get a foul ball score once in the top of the ninth."

Teufel doubled home the tying run and then scored the winning run on Gary Carter's single, capping a two-run rally in the ninth inning Monday night that gave the Mets a 6-5 triumph over the Pirates.

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Teufel produces for Mets

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tim Teufel says he is slowly adjusting to the "New York" life. His latest success came Monday night, as he produced a pair of doubles and a home run to help the Mets rally for a 4-1 tie in the eighth on Ray Knight's two-run homer, only to get a foul ball score once in the top of the ninth.

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Caplato 6, Rangers 3

Washington's 2-2-4 N.Y. Rangers, led by Steve Nouri, won 6-3 Tuesday night.

Caplato pitched a career-high 9 1/3 innings, allowing only three runs on six hits and five walks.

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Olympic gold medalist Oerter headed for relays

Although the 11th annual New England Relays are just a little more than two months away, entries have been arriving daily the past two weeks with one from a four-time United States gold medal Olympic Games runner.

At Oerter, the No. 1 discus thrower in the world from 1956 to 1968, has informed Relay officials that he'll be participating on Saturday, June 29, to take part in the 1986 Olympic Games in Mexico City.

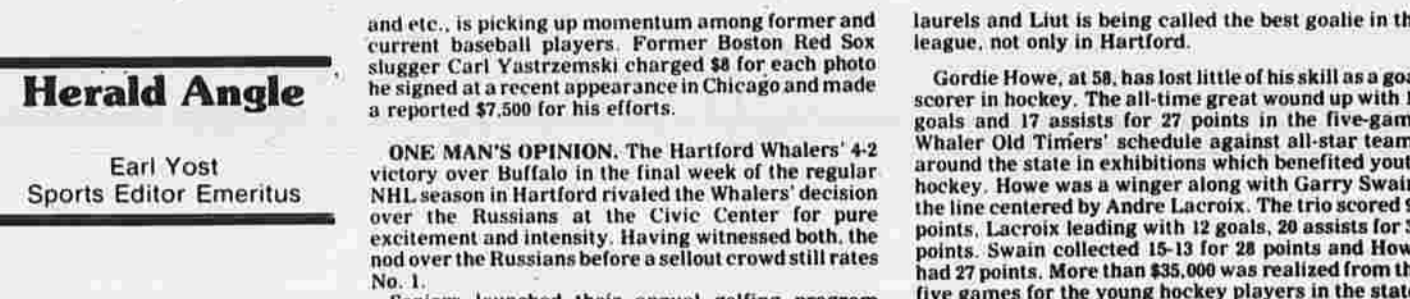
Oerter's appearance will mark the first time an Olympic gold medalist has appeared in the country.

Oerter, who now makes his home on Long Island, topped the Olympic field in 1956 in Melbourne, 1960 in Rome, 1964 in Tokyo and 1968 in Mexico City.

At Hall, who specializes in the 50-pound weight throw, is also a four-time USA Olympic team member who did not win a medal. Hall is again expected to lead the talented field in the weight throw official competition at Manchester High's Official Track.

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Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

Senior's annual golfing program Monday at the Manchester Country Club. As usual, a full field of retirees took part.

Going into last week's PGA Play, Paul Ainger was No. 1 among the four players in scoring with a 67.70 round figure. The golfer with Manchester ties has already won more than \$100,000 in his fourth — and best — year on the circuit. Ainger missed several weeks because of an illness in his family, his father having surgery.

William Perry's asking price for personal autographing sessions range from \$10,000 to \$15,000. The Chicago Bears' 300-pound plus, lineman is the hottest sports figure for advertising interests in the country.

Talking about autograph sessions, charging a fee for scribbling their name on baseballs, ticket stubs

and etc., is picking up momentum among former and current baseball players. Former Boston Red Sox slugger Carl Yastrzemski charged \$8 for each photo and \$7 for autograph in Chicago and made a reported \$7,500 for his efforts.

ONE MAN'S OPINION: The Hartford Whalers' 4-2 victory over Buffalo in the final week of the regular NHL season in Hartford rivaled the Whalers' decision over the Russians at the Civic Center for pure excitement and intensity. Having witnessed both, the nod over the Russians before a sellout crowd still rates No. 1.

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Talking about autograph sessions, charging a fee for scribbling their name on baseballs, ticket stubs

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Baseball

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Baseball

ML standings

East	W	L	Pct.	OB
St. Louis	6	5	.545	1
New York	6	5	.545	2
Baltimore	6	5	.545	3
Cleveland	6	5	.545	4
Detroit	6	5	.545	5
Kansas City	6	5	.545	6
Los Angeles	6	5	.545	7
Minnesota	6	5	.545	8
Seattle	6	5	.545	9
West	W	L	Pct.	OB
Oakland	6	5	.545	1
California	6	5	.545	2
Kansas City	6	5	.545	3
Los Angeles	6	5	.545	4
Minnesota	6	5	.545	5
Seattle	6	5	.545	6
St. Louis	6	5	.545	7
Texas	6	5	.545	8
Chicago	6	5	.545	9
Philadelphia	6	5	.545	10

Baseball

AL standings

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New York	6	5	.545	1
Baltimore	6	5	.545	2
Cleveland	6	5	.545	3
Detroit	6	5	.545	4
Kansas City	6	5	.545	5
Los Angeles	6	5	.545	6
Minnesota	6	5	.545	7
Seattle	6	5	.545	8
St. Louis	6	5	.545	9
Texas	6	5	.545	10
West	W	L	Pct.	OB
Oakland	6	5	.545	1
California	6	5	.545	2
Kansas City	6	5	.545	3
Los Angeles	6	5	.545	4
Minnesota	6	5	.545	5
Seattle	6	5	.545	6
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Texas	6	5</		

Sports In Brief

Weather washes out Monday's slate

The rainy weather Monday forced postponement of the scholastic sports schedule. Two games, the South Windsor-Manchester High baseball game at Kelley Field, and the Manchester at South Windsor girls' softball game, were rescheduled for today at 11 p.m.

The East Catholic at Northwest Catholic girls' softball game was postponed until next Tuesday, April 29, while the East golf match with Fairfield Prep and St. Thomas Aquinas has been rescheduled to Tuesday, May 6.

Pirates file suit against Parker

PITTSBURGH — Cincinnati Reds slugger Dave Parker had no comment on a \$5 million suit filed against him by the Pirates, alleging breach of contract because of his cocaine use while with Pittsburgh.

In the suit filed Monday, the Pirates asked for release from obligation to make deferred payments to Parker, based on a contract he signed with the club in 1979. Monthly payments, totaling \$5,312,475, are to begin in 1986 and run through 2007.

The club contends Parker fraudulently concealed his "heavy use of cocaine," and "misrepresented his physical condition" to the team.

"I have nothing to say on it," Parker said Monday in Cincinnati.

Garden in New York may be moved

NEW YORK — The owners of Madison Square Garden are considering moving the sports arena two blocks away, but officials for the Garden and the city said Monday talk of a move is in its initial stages.

"We have several options under study and we are in an evaluation process. Until such time when we have some conclusions we will not comment," said Jerry Sherman, Gulf & West's vice-president for corporate relations, Gulf & West's owner of Madison Square Garden.

Sherman said the company's options include moving the sports complex, revamping the current Garden or selling it.

Remy joins New Britain Red Sox

NEW BRITAIN — Former Boston Red Sox second baseman Jerry Remy has been officially welcomed to the New Britain Red Sox, where he accepted a coaching position with the Eastern League club.

New Britain General Manager Gerry Berthiaume said Remy, 33, was welcomed to the Red Sox's Double-A affiliate at dinner Monday at the Elks Club in New Britain sponsored by the World Series Club of Hartford.

NL roundup

Giants, Dodgers swap identities

By Joel Sherman United Press International

The San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers have swapped identities on the field and in the standings.

Getting overpowering pitching and timely hitting — two Dodgers trademarks — the Giants moved into another Los Angeles stronghold, first place in the National League West.

Roger Mason pitched a three-hitter, and Chili Davis drove in three runs with two homers Monday night to give the Giants their fifth straight victory, a 5-1 decision over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Los Angeles lost for the sixth time in its last seven games to drop to 11th place.

"It's nice to have a lot of people cheering for you," Mason said.

The Dodgers fell to 4-10, 5½ games behind San Francisco. After 14 games last season, Los Angeles was 8-6 on the way to the NL West title.

Jack Buehler, 0-2, took the loss. Davis connected for his first homer of the game leading off the second. The Giants added three more runs off Buehler in the fourth.

Braves 6, Astros 2
At Atlanta, Glenn Hubbard hit a three-run homer, and Bob Horner added a two-run shot to back Joe Johnson's eight-hitter and lead the Braves, Johnson, 2-0, struck out three and walked two in his first complete game.

By then, they had sent too many players in, or sent the right ones too deep. Peeters, addressing reporters for the first time in the series, said that caused the inflated score.

"I don't think we blew them out at all," Peeters said. "They had to gamble because of the gap in the score, which allowed us the 3-0, 1's, which made the gap bigger."

Washington, renowned for defense, has scored 14 goals in the past two games — 11 against Vanbiesbroeck — while relinquishing four.

"It was a little shake after the last game," Carpenter said. "So we said we have to get a few right at him, and he got more discouraged."

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges — clean, guaranteed parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

77 LAWN AND GARDEN

Top Soil — Clean, rich stone-free loam. Any amount delivered. 872-1400.

82 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

Pools! Pools! Pools! AAA pool distributor must dis-

83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

16 foot Mad River canoe, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$800. Please call 643-4942 after 5pm.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

Gilbranson Organ, very good condition. \$500 or best offer. Call 528-2996 after 6pm.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Free To Good Home — Large loving Old English Sheepdog cross, 3 years old and healthy. Owner moving. Desires caring family with safe area for "losh" to play. Must meet "losh" to arrange sale him. Call days, 647-8003, evenings 643-4766.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

12 Foot aluminum boat, 7 1/2 horsepower motor, trailer, boat seats, on-chairs, and rods. \$650.00 firm. Call 643-6339.

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1980 Wedding Gown. Good Condition. Asking \$200. Call Ruth at 649-3052.

89 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

Wanted: Old Lace, linen, pre 1950 exceptional clothing. Also quality costume jewelry. Call 742-9137.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1984 Camouset — "Pocket Rocket" 2.6 liter turbo 5 speed, loaded with power options, A/C, AM/FM stereo cassette. Balance of transferable warranty. (Must Proof drive train etc.) Excellent four-cou. Excellent condition. \$5500 or best offer. 646-6754.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1975 Pontiac Astra, many new parts, good body, needs engine. Best offer. Call after 5pm. 649-1194.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1982 Saab — 900APC turbo, black, 3 door, garaged, pampered and polished weekly. Evenings 423-2072.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1978 Honda CVCC Wagon 4 door, standard, 23,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Excellent running condition. Little rust. Asking \$1200. Call after 6pm. 649-4310.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

1977 F100 Custom 6 cylinder standard. Cap & stereo. Power Steering. \$1900. 644-2143.

93 CAMPERS/TRAILERS

1983 Ford Merry Miller Van/camper, 37,000 miles, power steering & brakes, automatic air, regular gas, fully equipped — stove, shower, toilet, refrigerator, ample storage. Excellent condition. No rust. 742-7700.

94 MOTORCYCLES/MOPEDS

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91 CARS FOR SALE

Mustang II, 78 red, V6 Automatic. 4 new tires, 43,000 miles, very clean. Call 646-2956.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1981 Plymouth Reliant Blue, excellent running condition, body interior. \$2195. Call 649-2796.

91 CARS FOR SALE

Audi Fox 1974 good condition. To many new parts to list. \$1250. Call 742-8867.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1982 Chev Celebrity 4 door sedan, air, power steering & brakes. AM/FM. Excellent car. \$3450. 647-9104.

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