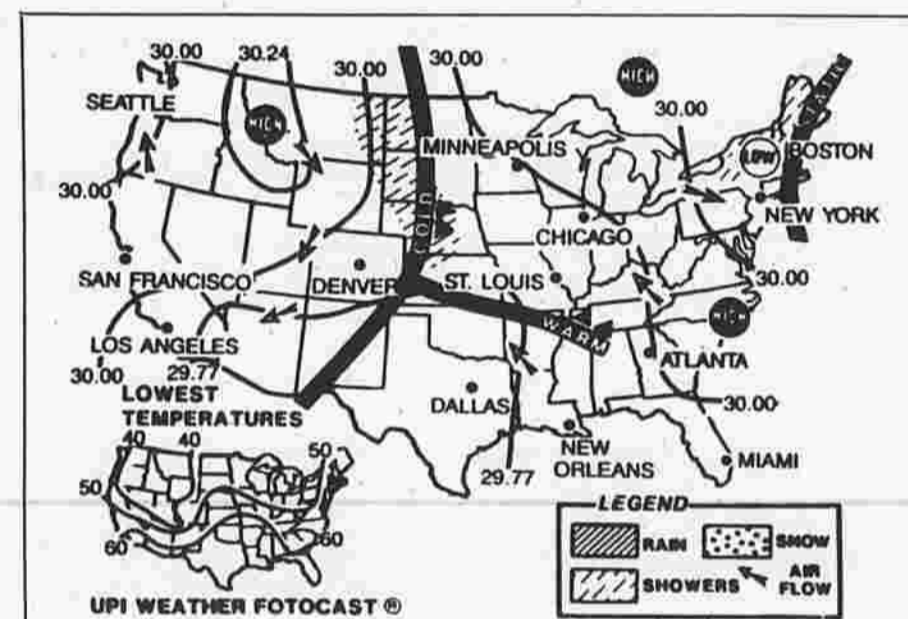


WEATHER



More rain

Today: More afternoon and evening showers and a few thunderstorms. Muggy with the high near 70. Wind becoming east 5 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 90 percent. Tonight: Showers and a few thunderstorms. Low in the middle 50s. Northeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Chance of rain near 100 percent. Friday: Morning showers giving way to afternoon drizzle and fog. High in the middle 60s. Chance of rain 80 percent. Today's weather picture was drawn by Ian Painter of 98 Chestnut St., a fourth-grader at Washington School.



National forecast

During early Friday morning, showers and thunderstorms are forecast for parts of the Mid to Northern Plains with showers also in parts of the North Atlantic Coast States. Showers and thunderstorms are possible in most of the Plains States, the Central Mississippi Valley and parts of the Ohio Valley, the Great Lakes and the extreme South Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

The wrong stuff?

Is Chuck Yeager's stuff not quite right for the commission investigating the Challenger shuttle disaster? The Los Angeles Times said the legendary test pilot was told by Commission Chairman William Rogers that his name won't be on the final report because he has taken virtually no part in the 3½-month investigation. But another Rogers commission official says no such decision has been made.

Yeager set a record for laconic responses when the Times asked him about the matter: "Yep," he said when asked if he had been dropped. Did it bother him? "None." Did he not participate because of previous commitments? "You got it." His wife, Glennis, had a possible explanation for the confusion over his status on the commission — Yeager was just trying to end conversations. "He's even told people, 'Yes, I've resigned,'" she said. "Why not? Shut 'em up. Let them think his name's been dropped. It makes no difference to him because it isn't true." One of his prior

commitments is driving the pace car in Sunday's Indianapolis 500.

Thankless rescue

Two swimming instructors received medals from the Navy but not much from Hollywood for helping rescue Tom Cruise and a stuntman during the filming of the recently released "Top Gun." Petty Officer Darryl Silva and John Butler helped Cruise when he became entangled in a water-logged inflatable shelter on the starboard side of Point Loma in San Diego last July. Silva said Cruise was under water about 40 seconds and was limp before he and Butler were able to pull him onto a raft. Silva said he was disappointed Paramount Studios did not recognize his efforts. He said Cruise said, "Thank you," and went back to work about an hour later. "You work super hard and the next day they don't even remember who rescued them," Silva said. Silva, Butler and other swimming instructors had to pull a stuntman out of the water the same night of the Cruise incident.

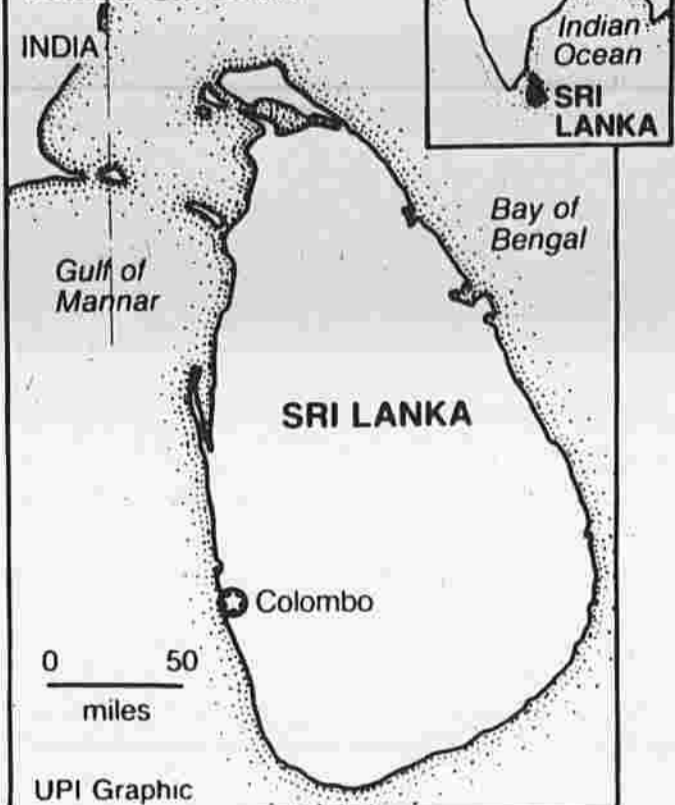
Glimpses

President Reagan and Nancy never miss one of son Ron's segments on "Good Morning America." The first lady told GMA's Joan Landen that her favorite piece was the one that young Reagan did on his Hawaiian vacation spots. The GMA staff advises the White House when Ron will have a bit on the air so the Reagans can be sure to catch it. Christa McAuliffe's mother, Grace Corrigan, will deliver the commencement address at Framingham (Mass.) State College Sunday, the school from which the late shuttle astronaut graduated. Corrigan will be assisted by Steve McAuliffe, Christa's husband.

Quote of the day

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, blasting a proposal by Education Secretary William Bennett that calls for a get-tough policy of expelling and arresting student drug users and pushers. "His theory is get the rotten apples out of the barrel. What happens when the barrel turns rotten?"

May 22, 1972: Ceylon Declared Republic Named Sri Lanka



Today in history

On this date in 1972, Ceylon was declared a republic and changed its name to Sri Lanka.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, May 22, the 142nd day of 1986 with 223 to follow. The moon is approaching 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 Gemini. They include Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes, in 1859; architect Marcel Breuer in 1902; composer Peter Nero in 1934; and actors Laurence Olivier in 1908 (age 48), Richard Benjamin in 1938 (age 48), and Paul Winfield in 1941 (age 45). In 1924, discovery of the body of Bobby Franks, 13, of Chicago led to the arrest of Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb. They were sentenced to 30 years in prison for the so-called "thrill killing."

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Wednesday: 384 Play Four: 8515 Rhode Island daily: 2275 Weekly: 001, 0842, 10486 and 713015. Tri-state daily: 199 and 9079. Massachusetts daily: 1448. Megabucks: 3-6-9-11-19-34. Weekly: Yellow 310, Blue 12, and White 7.



Old Time Taxes The Senate Finance Committee's recent tax-reform proposal could reduce tax bills for many individuals. But for most people, a single-digit tax rate will remain a thing of the past. During the 1860s, the first income tax was levied on incomes over \$800. This tax, set at a mere three percent, was enacted in order to fund the Civil War. The tax was discontinued in 1872. Years later, the Supreme Court declared this particular income tax law unconstitutional.

DO YOU KNOW — What Amendment allows the government to levy income taxes? WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Blood type O is the universal donor.

Manpower Unlimited, Inc. 1986

Manchester Herald

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District pushes forward with \$1.4 million sewer project

By George Loyne Herald Reporter

A sewer line planned by the Eighth Utilities District to accommodate new development in northwestern Manchester will cost \$1,375,000, according to preliminary figures released Wednesday.

The controversial trunk sewer line would extend from a point below Interstate 84 south to Tolland Turnpike, then east on North Main Street to connect with the North Manchester Interceptor, which carries sewage collected in district lines to the town's treatment plant on Olcott Street.

The District Board of Directors decided last month to go ahead with construction of the sewer line in spite of a warning from the town that it will not allow the district to connect the line with the Interceptor at the point the district favors.

During a public hearing Wednesday at the district's firehouse on Main Street, no opposition to the plan was voiced by the four

residents who attended. The 10-minute meeting, postponed twice before because of errors in legal notices, was scheduled to allow comment on the North Main Street section of the sewer line on the recommendation of the district's bond counsel, district counsel John D. LaBelle Jr. said.

LA BELLE SAID THAT while the district was not legally required to hold the hearing, the bond counsel told him he would be "happier" if one were held before next week's annual meeting. A public meeting was held earlier this year on the Tolland Turnpike section of the sewer line.

District residents are scheduled to meet on Wednesday's annual meeting on the project and a plan to borrow \$1.5 million to cover construction costs. If it is approved, work on the sewer line is expected to begin in August.

The trunk sewer would provide service to the proposed Buckland Hills Mall and a number of other

projects planned in the Buckland area. One of those is a \$2- to \$3-million hotel planned by Red Roof Inns Inc. for a 25-acre site off Buckland Street.

Red Roof has indicated that it may be ready to hook up to the district's sewer line this summer, but has warned that any delays could jeopardize the entire project. If the dispute between the district and the town is not resolved by administrators, the matter could end up in court.

The town wants the trunk sewer to connect with its sewer line on Adams Street, which connects with the North Manchester Interceptor at a point below the North Main Street hookup favored by the district. The town has argued that the Adams Street line was built for the Buckland area and can handle the additional sewage.

DISTRICT OFFICIALS dispute that claim. They have cited an engineering study done for them by A. R. Lombardi Associates of

Vernon that showed the Adams Street line is too small. That report recommends running the trunk sewer along North Main Street and connecting with the Interceptor at a point near where the Hockanum River intersects with the road. The Lombardi report contends flow meters placed along both the Interceptor and the Adams Street line show the Interceptor can better handle the sewage.

At stake in the dispute are lucrative hookup fees that both the town and district hope to obtain from new customers. District officials expect to use the revenue to pay off the cost of the trunk sewer.

The battle over hookup fees, or outlet charges, from new development in other areas of the district has already begun. Earlier this spring, the town began enforcing a policy approved last year to assess its own outlet charges for new construction in the district.

The dispute is one of a number

Red Roof has indicated that it may be ready to hook up to the district's sewer line this summer, but has warned that any delays could jeopardize the entire project.

Both the district and town assess new customers \$400 for a hookup. The district, an independent authority that provides sewer service and fire protection in northern Manchester, has warned it will disconnect any hookup that does not have a permit from its sewer division. But district officials have said they will leave it to developers to bring any legal action over the town's charge.

So far, no suits have been filed by the four or so property owners who have been assessed the two fees, district sewer superintendent Raymond Fournier said Wednesday. Fournier said the latest people to be charged by both the district and the town are Mark P. Salafia of Manchester, who is building a home on Auburn Road, and Mike Zarolinski of Bolton, for a dwelling on Avondale Road. Fournier said both complained about the practice, but apparently felt it was cheaper to pay both fees instead of waging a court battle.

However, he said large developers might initiate a legal challenge. "I'm just waiting for the big one," Fournier said.

HRC's chairman plans ad campaign

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The chairman of the town Human Relations Commission plans to visit local newspapers to try to persuade them not to run advertisements for rental housing that discriminate against adults with children.

HRC Chairman Robert Faucher made his intentions known during a meeting of the HRC Tuesday night. Commission members said they plan to monitor the advertising sections to see if "no-children ads" run during the next month.

Arthur L. Green, director of the state's Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, who attended the HRC meeting, said that no one can be discriminated against for any reason when it comes to rental housing.

"If state law doesn't cover something," Green said, "federal law will." State law prohibits landlords from discriminating against any tenant or potential tenant because he or she has small children.

However, the law does not apply to some single- and multi-family houses when the landlord lives in the house.

Green admits there are gaps between state and federal law. But he said newspapers can be held accountable for running advertisements that are discriminatory in nature.

Faucher said he plans to ask newspapers to take steps to inform readers that no-children advertisements are illegal. Newspapers should either screen all advertise-

ments and not run those that say children are not allowed in rental units or should run notices with an explaining that discrimination against children is not allowed, he said.

"It is our concern that the constant appearance of no-children ads leads people to believe that discrimination against families and single parents with children in rental housing is legal," Faucher said in a draft letter he plans to send to local newspapers.

Officials of two local newspapers said they do not receive many policies that prohibit no-children ads, since state law does not seem to disallow it. But, the officials said, they do not receive many advertisements that discriminate against children.

"We try to screen as carefully as we're capable of and ads that could be discriminatory," said Penny Sieffert, the assistant publisher of the Hartford Courant, who attended the HRC meeting.

Elizabeth S. Ellis, the publisher of the Journal Inquirer, called the state fair-housing laws "ambiguous" and added that she would seek some guidance.

"We don't have a written policy but we're interested in hearing from the Human Relations Commission to see what they have to say," said Bob Sieffert and Ellis said they were not familiar with federal law, and state law seems to leave some questions open.

Officials of the Hartford Courant could not be reached for comment.



Flying the flags

The Eighth Utilities District flag flies outside the district's Main Street firehouse. The "Don't Tread on Me" pennant was installed recently as a warning to town officials who support a forced merger of the two entities. The Charter Revision Commission is expected to adopt a final report next week calling for changes that would facilitate consolidation.

Revenues, patient days down at MMH

Revenues at Manchester Memorial Hospital decreased by about \$300,000 in the first three months of 1986, according to a recent annual report shows. The report, released this week, showed profits of \$1,829,277 last year compared with \$2,177,000 in 1984. Last year's total operating revenues were \$38,215,243, with expenses at \$37,051,232. Payroll and related costs accounted for nearly 62 percent of the operating expenses, while supplies and other expenses accounted for 27.6 percent.

The hospital spent \$1.1 million in fiscal 1985 on those who could not pay or did not pay their hospital bills. The fiscal year ran through October.

Hospital admissions in 1985 totaled 14,116, down from 14,421 in 1984. The average length of hospital stays also decreased slightly, from 5.7 days in 1984 to 5.2 in 1985. Outpatient visits were up from 49,067 in 1984 to 51,883 last year. Emergency room visits were down slightly in 1985 to 84,139 from 85,997 in 1984.

Births at the hospital remained steady with 1,335 last year, nine fewer than in 1984. At the hospital's annual meeting on Tuesday, William R. Johnson was re-elected chairman of the hospital's board of directors and board of trustees.

Utility purchase talks begin

Negotiations have begun with "a couple" of areas firms that bid to buy Manchester's L & M Water Co. and the Elm Water Co. in Coventry, according to the attorney overseeing the estate that owns the two utilities.

Hartford attorney David Hadden said that although the process to sell the two water companies has reached the "tenuous stage," he is confident a deal can be reached within a few weeks.

"I'm certainly encouraged we're moving forward," he said. "We're definitely making progress."

Hadden declined to name the firms that submitted bids by last Friday's deadline or say how many companies made offers. He said only that it was "a couple of parties."

He declined to say if John Wittenzeller, who was appointed in 1983 to operate both utilities, made an offer. Wittenzeller, owner of the Aqua Pump Co. in Stafford, has said he is interested

in purchasing the two water systems.

Wittenzeller, who could not be reached for comment, complained in April after Hadden decided to accept bids from other firms for the two companies, which serve a total of 283 customers in Manchester's Redwood Farms area and the Coventry Hills and Pilgrim Hills sections of Coventry.

However, Hadden has defended the move as a way of obtaining the best price for the utilities.

Any sale agreement would have to be approved by the state Department of Public Utility Control.

The two water companies have been in receivership since the spring of 1983 when their former owner, George Koppelman of West Hartford, became ill and died. Hadden was appointed by the West Hartford Probate Court in February 1985 to oversee the Koppelman estate.

— GEORGE LAYNE

FAIRWAY DEPARTMENT

975 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER STORE 646-1717. Store Hours: M-T-W-F-S 9-5:30 / Thurs. 9-8:00 / Closed Sunday. FROM BASICS TO THE "IMPOSSIBLE" TO FIND, YOU SHOULD COME HERE FIRST.

Just Arrived WICKERWARE 1,000's of uses. 25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK. Choose From: Planters, Laundry Baskets, Hampers, Craft Baskets, Silverware Trays.

ALWAYS A SELL OUT! GRASS DOORMAT \$1.77. Plastic Tubular Hangers 10/\$1. Assorted Colors. 5" ROUND CARE-BEAR POLY POOL \$11.88. Popsicle Makers Kids Favorites Makes 8 Pops 87c. American Flags Wooden Pole w/gold tip \$m. 69c Reg. \$1.19.

Antique Shop Now Open For Business. Memory Lane Countryside Antiques Center is located on 2224 Boston Turnpike, which is Route 84 in Coventry, Conn. The location is on the corner of Route 84 and Route 31 (Beard and Mill Streets), just the house before Sabrina Pool Company.

Man faces theft charges. A Hartford man was arrested Wednesday after he allegedly tried to charge \$200 worth of merchandise to a Visa card that police said was stolen. Herbert Lewis was charged with fifth-degree larceny, two counts of criminal impersonation, credit card theft and receiving goods obtained by illegal use of a credit card. He was held on a \$5,000 bond. Police said they were called to CVS Pharmacy at the Manchester Parkade by an assistant manager who said Lewis looked suspicious. Lewis, who had already charged \$75 worth of merchandise at CVS, was caught at Marshall's department store trying to charge \$200 worth of gift certificates, police said. They said those were the only two times he used the card.

22

MAY

22

SALE NOW THRU SAT., MAY 31st. Not to be used in conjunction with any other offers.

Bolton zoners deny permits, but allow quarry to operate

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Zoning Commission Wednesday unanimously denied a quarry owner's two applications for permit renewal, but granted a one-year continuance of the existing permit for Box Mountain Quarries Inc.

Quarry owner David Buck was given a 365-day extension on April 17 by the Zoning Commission to continue operations after his annual permit was set to expire. The commission granted the extension because a test blast was needed to determine if noise from the quarry exceeded federal safety levels.

At its monthly meeting Wednesday, the commission went over testing results that were presented

by Mark Brane, Buck's lawyer. The test blasts, which the commission was invited to watch, were done in late April by Vibra-Tech, a New York, and Pennsylvania-based firm.

Commission Chairman Philip G. Dooley said the results were "just within the limits we have incorporated years ago."

Stanley Petrole, who lives close to the quarry, complained to the commission that his chimney had cracked and said it could have been the result of the test blast. "The last blast shook our house quite badly," he said.

Petrole also said that the dust from the quarry operation bothers him more than the noise.

"The area is too small for what they want to do," he said.

"We've got something for a year, but not what you want," Brane told Buck after the approval.

The commission intends to let the operation continue until Box Mountain can quarry the entire 300-foot industrial zone designated as the quarry, Dooley said.

He said both of Buck's applications were rejected because they didn't limit activity to the industrial zone.

"We just have an honest disagreement of what is and what isn't the quarry," commission member R. Harvey Harpin said. "We will not grant any permit

outside the industrial zone," Dooley said.

Buck argued that he has mined outside the zone for as long as he has owned the quarry. He said previous owners have done the same thing, and told the commission that the test blast was done outside the zone as well.

Brane argued that the site map the commission uses encompasses all current blasting locations in the area, and includes some outside the industrial zone. The commission

has had the map for three years, he said.

After rejecting the two applications, commission members revised the current permit, set to expire in four days, based on suggestions that Buck made in his applications. The revised permit gives Buck another year to do work, and stipulates that work on Saturday must be started later to cut back on morning noise, a fence must be erected around the headwall where the blasting occurs, and an updated site plan that includes only the industrial area must be submitted.

Brane said he had intended to give the commission a package that was too good to be turned down. It was clear that Brane and Buck weren't happy with the

decision.

"We've got something for a year, but not what you want," Brane told Buck after the approval.

"The permit they granted wasn't one we applied for," he said later. Brane said that he planned to appeal the decision on the second application. "There's always an avenue of appeal," he said.

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Coventry Democrats hit fliers

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Democratic Town Council members this week strongly criticized a handout distributed over the weekend urging defeat of the proposed budget for the 1986-87 fiscal year.

The flier, which was paid for by the Republican Town Committee, has been blamed by Democrats for the rejection Monday of the \$9.3-million spending plan in a referendum.

In a statement read at a council meeting Tuesday night, Democratic Council member Patrick Flaherty said the flier questioned the integrity and honesty of council Democrats and could weaken the public trust.

"We cannot expect the public to trust us if we do not trust each other," he said.

The statement urged voters to defeat the budget, which would boost taxes 4.8 mills. It also charged that if additional state funding became available, Democrats on the council would use it to build a surplus to "facilitate their re-elections next year" instead of using it to lower the tax rate.

The proposed budget was defeated 368 to 454. The referendum was held after residents, led by former Republican Town Council Chairman Robert Olmstead, submitted a petition calling for an adjournment of the annual town meeting, where townspeople usually vote on the budget.

Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis, a Democrat, was critical of the effort to hold the referendum.

"I understand wanting as many people as possible to vote, that is my aim as well," she said. "But I would work to get people to the town meeting. I believe it offers a more informed vote."

Lewis also indicated there was a political edge to the referendum effort. "Some say their motive is to get people out," she said of the referendum proponents. "Their real motive is to defeat the budget."

Lewis added she was upset that the spending plan was rejected. "I'm disappointed. We'll wait until the Legislature acts to see how that action affects Coventry before making further cuts."

Republican council member Michael Cleary was reluctant to directly address the accusations. "Everything in Coventry related to the budget is political," he said.

Cleary and Phillip Beuchard, the two Republicans on the seven-member council, had voted against the budget before it was brought to the people for a decision.

Cleary was again highly critical of the budget Tuesday night. He said he was pleased the people indicated they wanted the council to "go back to the table."

In particular, Cleary said the education budget should be trimmed because the administration portion of it contains too much fat.

Cleary added he would like to see 1½ mills come out of the budget proposed by the board. One mill equals \$153.361.

Most council members agreed education will suffer the most due to the defeat of the budget.

"If more revenue isn't forthcoming, the education budget will have to be looked at," Lewis said.

The \$8 million education budget was already slashed \$100,000 by the council before the referendum.

In an effort to address the \$100,000 loss, a teaching position was cut and other teaching positions and some staff jobs are now in jeopardy. School Superintendent Nathan Chealer has said.

The board also cut funding for instructional materials, fuel oil spending, vehicle fuel and electricity, special education transportation, a rural route mini-bus, new non-instructional equipment and some custodial allocations.

Chealer said further cuts "would be devastating and affect the quality of education in Coventry."

The fiscal year begins July 1. The council must have the budget worked out before that date.

Only 1,017 of the more than 7,000 eligible people voted in the referendum.



mighty May Sale

Save on funwear for kids at the May Sale!

Girls' Sundresses
1197-1297

Reg. \$16-\$18. Cap sleeve or tank style knit sundresses in fresh solids or prints. Sizes 4-6X, 7-14.

Short Sets & Rompers
797-1597

Reg. \$11-\$20. Matching tops and shorts and woven or knit rompers with piping and button trim. Girls' sizes 4-6X, 7-14.

Knit Tops & Shorts
497-897

Reg. \$7-\$12. Puff-sleeve crew neck, tank, or placket knit tops. "Jams-look", jogging, and tuxedo-style shorts in woven or knit fabrics. Both in solids and prints, girls' sizes 4-6X, 7-14.

Playwear
12%-20% off

Reg. \$6-\$25. From Osh Kosh B'Gosh, Carter's, Health-Tex, Tiny Tots, and Diggs. Shorts, sunsuits, knit shirts, short sets, and more. Sizes 3-24 months, 2T-4T.

Boys' Digits Activewear
597-997

Reg. \$8-\$12.50. Save on our entire stock of knit tops, muscle shirts, tank tops, and shorts in easy-care fabrics. Sizes 4-7, 8-20.

Shorts & Swimtrunks
497-897

Reg. 6.50-\$12. Surfer and traditional boxer swimtrunks and "Jams-look", active, and safari shorts by Shifting Gears, Jimmie Jean, and Donmoor. Boys' sizes 4-7, 8-20.

Knit & Sport Shirts
597-1197

Reg. 7.50-\$15. Solid or striped knits with Henly or fashion collars and plaid, solid, and printed sport shirts from Donmoor, Kaynee, Bon Homme, and Levi's®. Boys' sizes 4-7, 8-20.



Children's Shops, all D&L locations except New London

Buy a llama, not a horse, for a lucrative investment

By Lindo Stowell
The Associated Press

CORNWALL — There's no gold in the northeastern hills of Connecticut, but Nancy and John Calhoun believe they've got something for investors that's just as good — llamas.

The Calhouns operate the 26-acre Cathedral Pines Farms in Cornwall, which they claim is the oldest and largest llama farm in New England. Their herd includes 24 llamas, although that will soon increase since 12 of the animals are pregnant.

"We wanted to get into an animal that would support us," Mrs. Calhoun said. "The most profitable animals are first, white goats for research and second, the rhesus monkey, but they didn't

interest us."

She said the third most profitable animal is the llama.

"It's not just that they make money. They're a most delightful animal to be around," she said.

Llamas are members of the camel family and are native to South America, where the males are used as pack animals and the females used for breeding and fur. The llama has no hump and is about 4 to 5 feet tall and 4 to 5 feet long. It has long, thick, coarse hair. They can carry about 100 pounds each up to 20 miles a day, and they can survive for weeks without water by relying on moisture they derive from the green plants they feed on.

A 6-month-old male llama in this country will sell for \$1,000-\$3,000, a 6-month-old female llama will sell

for \$5,500 to \$10,000, and a pregnant female will sell for \$10,500. Mrs. Calhoun said. An animal that has been highly publicized will be sold for \$35,000 to \$75,000.

"Your income fluctuates depending on if the babies are male or female," she said. "Llamas are in terrific demand. There's a waiting list for them."

Stephen Biggs, president of the International Llama Association in Mt. Shasta, Calif., agreed llamas are a good investment because "demand exceeds supply." Currently, there are about 600 breeders and llama owners in the country.

"You can count on making 100 percent of your investment back in two to three years — that's a very good return," Biggs said in a telephone interview.

A buyer that gets into the llama business will receive an annual tax credit of 10 percent and can deduct all business expenses related to the llamas, Biggs said.

Mrs. Calhoun contends the horse market is flooded, pushing the prices down and making llamas even more attractive to investors.

"Excess horses go for dog food or human consumption abroad," she said. "We want a broad-based market with lots of people in it. A lot of people are coming from other animals to llamas."

Not everyone agrees with that statement.

Dr. Robert Mouser of the Deepwood Veterinary Center Ltd. in Clifton, Va., says there's "still quite a need or demand for horses

in various fields. If you have good Polo ponies you can command \$10,000 to \$30,000 for it. I don't think the market is flooded and prices down."

Mouser, who raises horses, says llamas are a "novelty and they have a couple of bad habits." He said they spit, bite, kick their handlers and have limited use, while horses can be used for a variety of purposes.

Mrs. Calhoun counters that llamas are good for hauling small loads, make excellent pets and are very clean. They defecate in the same area inside and outside, and they're cheaper to care for than horses or cows, she said. The Calhouns said it cost \$300 each month to feed their herd.

Prospective llama investors

have to decide how quickly they want a return. If they want an immediate return on their money, they should purchase a pregnant female. If the investor doesn't mind waiting, the initial investment will be less for a young llama, but the investor will have to wait 18 months to two years before a female can be bred. The gestation period is 11.5 months.

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Educator quits job in Berlin

BERLIN, Conn. (UPI) — A school official arrested for public indecency in a shopping mall restroom has resigned after facing protests from parents, officials said.

The resignation of Bernard Lindauer, the assistant superintendent of schools in Berlin, was accepted by the Board of Education after a three-hour executive meeting that ended early Tuesday.

Lindauer, 35, of Wallingford, was one of 14 men arrested in January in connection with activities in a men's restroom at the G. Fox store in Westfarms Mall in West Hartford.

Lindauer was charged with public indecency, but the charge was reduced to disorderly conduct and he was granted accelerated rehabilitation on that charge last month in West Hartford Superior Court.

The resignation came amid mounting protests from parents over the handling of the case by school officials who did not suspend the administrator.

"It's better for him. It's better for the school system," said Linda Tedone, one of the parents calling for Lindauer's dismissal. "If he stayed, he would have lost the respect of everyone."

"We have lost an excellent administrator, but we have sent a clear-cut message that when we see something wrong, we are going to be vocal," said another parent, Frank Stavola. "It's a real sad decision, but it's forced our politicians to be accountable to us."

Lindauer attended the meeting but did not speak.

Following the protests, the school board voted last week to advise Lindauer it was considering his termination.

Homeowners claim model bullies them

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The owners of a Westport home say they are being "bullied and pushed" to sell their house to model Cheryl Tiegs for \$2.8 million.

Tiegs filed a lawsuit May 15 in U.S. District Court in Bridgeport, contending that Wayne and Lynne Rogers of 116 Beachside Avenue backed out of an agreement to sell her the house.

The lawsuit contends that Tiegs has suffered serious and irreparable harm and asked that the Rogers be ordered to go through with the deal and pay her court costs and legal fees.

Tiegs' attorney, Fredric H. Weisberg of Stamford, declined to comment on the case Wednesday.

Wayne Rogers denied there was an agreement to sell the house.

"The contract was never negotiated and signed. As far as I am concerned, we never had a contract," he said.

Rogers said he first heard Tiegs was interested in his house in March 1985. He said Tiegs offered to pay \$2.2 million for the house, an offer she later increased to \$2.8 million.

Rogers said the house is worth \$3 million.

"She is offering us absolutely less than it's worth. That's why she is pressing it," Rogers said.

In the suit, Weisberg contends the Rogers' attorney sent a sales contract to Tiegs, who a week later executed three copies and returned them with a check for \$200,000.

Rogers said he hasn't received any money, adding: "My wife and I feel that we are being bullied and pushed to sell our house."

Rogers said they have already paid "thousands and thousands of dollars" in lawyers fees.

"The whole thing is just a bad dream," he said. "I just want to get it over with."

No court date has been set for the case that has been assigned to Chief U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daily.



mighty May Sale

Mighty May savings for men and young men!

Manhattan Shirts
1297-1697

Reg. \$16-\$21. Our entire stock of men's sport, knit, and dress shirts in solids, stripes, and plaids. Sizes S-XL, 14½-17½.

Haggar & Lucien Piccard Slacks
2197

Reg. \$28. Poly/cotton poplin and pin cord men's slacks with contrasting belts. Sizes 30-42 waists.

Jockey Swimwear & Activewear
1447-2237

Reg. \$18-\$28. Save 20% on our entire stock of men's shorts, swimtrunks, and tennis shirts. Sizes S-XL.

Farah Shorts
1597-1797

Reg. \$20-\$25.50. Our entire stock of men's duck cloth and pin cord shorts in fashion and basic colors. With contrasting belts, sizes 32-42 waists.

Blazers & Sports Coats
6797-11997

Reg. \$85-\$145. By Ross & Cromarty, London Fog®, Haggar, & Farah. Summer-weight in solids and fancies. Regular, short, and long sizes.

Tropical Suits
12497-12997

Reg. \$165-\$175. Our entire stock by Brookleigh and College Hall. All wool or poly/wool summer-weight suits. Regular, short, and long sizes.

Young Men's Sportswear
1597-2997

Reg. \$20-\$34. By Bon Homme, Union Bay, and Genera. Sport shirts, casual pants, denim, knit tops, and woven shirts.



Men's & Young Men's Shops, all D&L stores except New London.

Register to win a trip for four to "Liberty Weekend '86" and spend July 4th with Miss Liberty!

Join the celebration! Spend July 3rd through July 5th in New York City and be a part of the gala Liberty Weekend '86 celebration, courtesy of D&L. Register to win in any of our 12 D&S stores. Trip includes: round trip train fare; two nights at the New York City Club; tickets to the Parade of the Tall Ships on the Hudson; a Circle Line boat tour around Manhattan and Ellis Island; and the opportunity to attend numerous free-to-the-public events, including the impressive 4th of July fireworks display on the Hudson. Drawing will be held Mon., June 2nd. Winner need not be present to win. Must be 18 or older to register.



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OPINION

Tuesday vote shows need for change

The result of Tuesday's Democratic primary election may have proven that the election was unnecessary as Gov. William O'Neill and his backers have been contending, but not for the reason they give.

The outcome of the primary remains in doubt. A recount, and perhaps even a legal battle, will be needed before it can be determined whether challenger Toby Moffett has won the right to a statewide primary in which Democrats at large can choose their gubernatorial candidate.

But a couple of things are not in doubt at all.

The size of the vote in Tuesday's primaries left no question that rank-and-file Democratic voters are interested in having a greater voice in the selection of their party candidates.

In Torrington, for instance, 43 percent of those eligible to vote turned out. In Manchester, more than 31 percent of those eligible went to the polls.

Considering that Tuesday's voting involved a highly mechanical delegate-allocation process, the turnout compares very favorably with the turnout for local elections, which generally stays below 50 percent.

It is also clear from the vote that Moffett has enough support among Democratic voters to justify his claim to being a viable candidate.

Not counting Waterbury, where the recount is needed, Moffett slates got 20,638 votes, compared to 23,635 for O'Neill slates.

Furthermore, the number of turnouts on Tuesday shows that town committee delegate choices do not necessarily reflect the preferences of Democrats in the towns involved. In 12 towns, committee slates were defeated by challenge slates.

When the final count is made in Waterbury, Moffett may well fall short of the 270 delegates he needs to force a statewide primary in September. But he will have made a strong enough showing to cast doubt on the validity of requiring as high a proportion as 20 percent of the convention delegates to force a primary.

Connecticut's two-tiered primary system seems like a costly way, considering the amount of effort put into the delegate-selection primaries, to determine whether a candidate deserves to be allowed to carry his party's banner into an election campaign.

It would be more sensible — as well as more democratic — to lower the proportion of delegates needed to force a statewide primary in the first place. When viable candidacies such as Moffett's are involved, voters should be allowed to choose their party nominee in a single election.

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. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

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

Drug war spruces up Nancy's image

While Nancy Reagan was making her sweep through Thailand exhorting the children of Southeast Asia to "Just Say No," back in her hometown of Washington, D.C., the police were arresting teenage dope pushers in the high schools. By all accounts the number of Americans, especially young ones who "just say yes," is as great or greater than ever.

Dope is one of those subjects politicians embrace as an easy issue, a topic they don't have to straddle or tergiversate over; it allows them to strike the spread eagle pose, come out four square and announce the formation of a committee or commission or high-level task force, after which they can sail on to what they regard as truly important matters.

It was in that grand tradition that the vice president was dispatched to Miami a few years ago to kick off yet one more loudly publicized Justice Department effort to suppress the dope trade. Using the vice president is the tip-off that we shall shortly see more press agents than police agents in action. What is true of the vice president is even more true of the first lady (oh, odious expression!). When the president turns the job over to the first lady of the land, you can be sure that whatever the job is, it's a crack.

WITH NANCY REAGAN one cannot escape the suspicion that drug use was chosen to spruce up her reputation.

During the first year in the White House she came off as a clothes-crazy society woman with a manic need to spend money and be seen doing it. To overcome that the press agents selected several causes for her, one of them being, ludicrous as it might seem, persuading the nation's teenagers to spurn dope. Ever since, the White House press office has made sure we need



"ACTUALLY, WE'VE ISOLATED A MAJOR CAUSE OF CANCER, BUT THERE'S NOTHING MODERN SCIENCE CAN DO ABOUT IT..."

Memorial Day a good time to consider war and peace



Thomas L. Stringfellow

The celebration of Memorial Day will occur this weekend.

Commemoration of this holiday should reflect the patriotism and heroism of the brave women and men of all ethnic groups in the United States. These military people, who fought for democracy in the world and gave their lives, deserve praise and respect.

It is fortunate that a healing process has begun recently, one that includes a better understanding of the Vietnam conflict. It is also good that the integral role played by women in the armed services is gradually becoming known.

Many war films have been produced that we can learn from, such as "Coming Home," "An Officer and a Gentleman," "Resting Place," and "Friendly Fire."

However, much effort is still needed to make Memorial Day meaningful to people instead of merely a day off from work.

For one thing, more in-depth, critical studies of how and why major wars have occurred should be included in history textbooks.

Students can learn from the past mistakes, statements of various demagogues and countless deaths in order to make the world a safer and better place to live. A strong defense is vital to the United States, but the American citizenry should make sure that their tax dollars are spent wisely.

TRASON, CORRUPTION, fraud, abuse, neglect and prejudice should be scrutinized in the



Nicholas Von Hoffman

never fail to see Mrs. Reagan on our TV screens, her dead eyes and death mask smile presiding over a visit to some "drug rehabilitation" center.

Apparently the effort has been successful. The millions who watch don't seem to wonder about what a withdrawn woman of advancing years and a constipated smile could possibly do to help alleviate this serious social affliction. Can you think of a well-known American with less of a chance to influence the green-haired, angel-dusted, coke-sniffing teenagers dancing through the school corridors than this prissy, inanimate lady?

Of course, she does have help in her struggle against evil. There are any number of show business celebrities willing to enhance their reputations and make their names even more widely known by doing anti-drug commercials. If mass media mobilization could end drug taking the nation's schools would have far fewer dope fiends.

BUT PUBLICITY WORKS better with some things than others.

A White House-directed publicity explosion was a matter of days in a matter of days. Though everybody knows you have a better



Thomas L. Stringfellow

armed services.

In a recent article in Jet magazine, Theodore Mann, the president of the American Jewish Congress, properly urged U.S. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger to investigate armed soldiers and Marines who have attended Ku Klux Klan and Neo-Nazi rallies in Fayetteville, N.C.

Bigotry has no place in the military, especially in times of national crisis, because soldiers and sailors need mutual trust — not distrust. In this article, Mann pointed out that the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a ruling that ROTC officers can be dismissed from service if they belong to the Nazi party.

The days around Memorial Day are a good time to reflect on how to help the armed services get better, as well as a time to honor their great contribution.

I AM PLEASED that the four Manchester residents slain in the Korean conflict are being honored with a monument at Munro Park as their successors in the Vietnam conflict were honored last year. Thanks should go to Robert Arson, military

Manchester resident Thomas L. Stringfellow is a member of the Intersect council and has been active in community affairs. He works for the postal service.

I am pleased that the four Manchester residents slain in the Korean conflict are being honored with a monument at Munro Park.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

chance of getting murdered in any of America's large metropolitan areas than getting killed by a terrorist in Europe, a multi-billion-dollar industry has been knocked into a cocked hat for this year.

People are suckers for being worked up into short-lived patriotic frenzies, but the same publicity techniques will not work to change appetites, habits and desires.

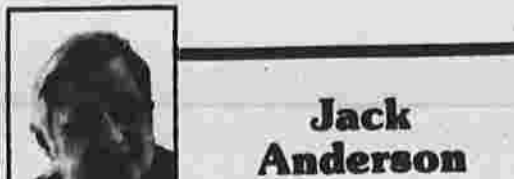
For proof one need only turn to "the war on cigarettes." After 20 years of trying we have a smaller percentage of the population smoking but a third of the population still smokes cigarettes and millions of young people continue to pick up the habit.

ODDLY, BOTH CIGARETTE smoking and dope taking became socially acceptable and widely indulged in during the nation's wars. Cigarettes in the two world wars, and dope during Vietnam.

War, even thousands of miles from the battlefield, is a destroyer of family, and of important social controls.

The cake of custom, once broken apart and crumbled, is not easily repaired. The work can't even be undertaken by a society perpetually possessed of a war-time mentality, occupied by fears and rumors of enemy intent, with no time or energy to concentrate on the arts of peace.

The short shrift substitute for the small and careful changes necessary to rear a generation of drug-free Americans is publicity: it's idiotic to make their nonsense TV lectures and it's sending the wan-faced Nancy Reagan with her first lady retinue of secretaries, flacks and Secret Service men to tell the teenagers of Thailand to just say no.



Jack Anderson

Cops keep capos busy in the courts

WASHINGTON — La Cosa Nostra, or the Mafia, has fascinated and alarmed law enforcement officials since its first acquisitive advance men arrived in this country more than a century ago.

The crime families have also, of course, fascinated Hollywood, which has repeatedly presented its versions of mob life, invariably romanticized and somewhat glorified. In most of these fictional depictions, the police are often corrupt, usually incompetent and essentially irrelevant.

As might be expected, the President's Commission on Organized Crime paints a different picture. In an unpublished background paper, titled "LCN Today," the commission works up to a composite of the average "caporegime" or captain of a Mafia family. A better title might have been "Portrait of a Mobster," for it portrays the capo who directs the mob's day-to-day operations.

The typical capo "has generated a great deal of money and has gained status within the family," the report observes, adding: "They typically have their own legitimate and illegitimate businesses as well as receiving a percentage of the income of their soldiers."

THE FBI, MEANWHILE, conducted a survey of 101 gangsters whose activities span the decades from the 1930s to the 1980s. Our associate Donald Goldberg has obtained an analysis of the survey. What is fascinating about the statistical portrait is the inordinate amount of time the average capo has spent in court answering criminal charges. He seems to have bounced in and out of police custody like a Ping-Pong ball. It's a mundane facet of his life that was ignored by "The Godfather."

Here's the rap sheet: "The average capo" was born in 1924 and is 62 years old. His first arrest was probably in 1950 at the age of 26, for robbery. During his career he has been arrested 8.9 times. He was charged with 12.35 crimes.

In the 1,248 total arrest charges brought against the 101 capos surveyed, 38 different types of crimes were represented, ranging from relatively minor offenses like disorderly conduct and destruction of property to such felonies as murder, rape and extortion.

Not surprisingly, as the capos grew older and wealthier, they were more likely to be involved in bribery and tax evasion than in the violent crimes of their youth.

"BY EXAMINING THIS GROUP," the analysis explains, "one can get an idea of the crime pattern for our 'average capo' as he matured and climbed the hierarchy of his organized crime family. Especially significant is the presence of robbery, extortion, felonious assault and weapons possessions, all indicating the ruthless violence potential of this group."

Until the 1950s, robbery was the most common charge against the capos. By 1960, and continuing into the 1970s, gambling moved into the No. 1 spot, and since then has been replaced by extortion.

During the six decades, the most frequent criminal charges against the capos were gambling, robbery and conspiracy. But times are changing: Only conspiracy remains among the Top Three, with racketeering and bribery.

As the report notes, racketeering didn't become a crime in the 1970s. Its frequency on the rap sheets has grown roughly tenfold since then.

On a hopeful note, the report concludes that, while mobsters have become more sophisticated since the 1930s, it "may well be that law enforcement's response is more sophisticated, and therefore able to pursue these sophisticated crimes."

Mini-editorial

The nation's financially powerful insurance industry claims that it faces beggary and bankruptcy if Congress doesn't do something to "cap" sky-high jury awards in personal injury suits. Meanwhile, the industry moguls have raised their malpractice and other liability premiums to unconscionable heights. But for all its anguished caterwauling, the insurance industry has yet to open its books to prove its claimed suffering. We'd like to suggest that the insurers put up or shut up. For six years now, we report on cases that no income taxes on 10-year profits of \$75 billion.

Confidential file

The British may have been pound-wise and preparedness-foolish when they sold Tornado fighter-bombers to Saudi Arabia. British sources tell us the Saudis are insisting on early delivery of many six-to-ground missiles to go with the Tornados, and this will deplete British ammunition stocks significantly.

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881

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Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole, with Coast Guard Commandant Adm. James S. Gracey, receives the salute of Cadet Regimental Commander John Sharon during a dress parade Wednesday, part of the Coast Guard Academy's commencement exercises.

Dole supports Coast Guard in war on 'nautical pushers'

By Kenneth R. Babinet
United Press International

NEW LONDON — The U.S. Coast Guard thwarts "nautical pushers" who trade on human misery through drug smuggling, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole has told Coast Guard Academy graduates.

More than 500 people viewed the academy's 165th commencement ceremonies Wednesday under hazy skies on the banks of the Thames River.

Dole, by addressing the 140 graduates, became the first woman to speak at a commencement of the first service academy to admit women.

Grand jury gets more time to probe

WATERBURY (AP) — A grand jury investigating allegations of police corruption in Waterbury will continue for another six months after being granted an extension by a three-judge panel.

The investigation, which would have been forced to halt next week, can now continue at least until November.

"We need more time, so we sought the extension earlier this month. Under the new laws governing grand juries, we can seek one more six-month extension in November if we need additional time," Chief State's Attorney John

Brown and retired Police Superintendent Frederick Sullivan, the Republican reported.

The grand jury also has questioned several friends of officers and city officials, including Democratic Town Committee Chairman Thomas Gahan, Renewal and Economic Development Director Frank Davino Jr. and Naugatuck Police Chief Dennis Clisham, the newspaper said.

The newspaper, quoting sources, said the grand jury is looking into numerous allegations, including that a city detective was involved in the theft of meat from a local

supermarket and that his superior's compromise in the investigation.

The newspaper said investigators also are looking into allegations that a ranking officer used his police powers to have a person arrested to settle a personal grudge.

Other allegations include claims that police mutual aid funds and money used by police to pay informants was misused by a few officers for their personal gain, and that some officers have coerced suspects to become police informants, the newspaper said.

NEW HAVEN — The local NAACP chapter is complaining that the search for a new president for Southern Connecticut State University was a "complete sham" and calling for state and federal investigations.

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Divers patch barge before lifting it

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Plans for raising a sunken oil barge from Long Island Sound have been delayed while divers lift one end of the vessel to patch areas which need to be filled with air.

The divers from the Donjon Marine Co. of Islip, N.Y., which is the prime salvage contractor on the \$2 million operation, lifted the bow Wednesday to reach the areas which they had been unable to patch, Kelley said.

When the patching is complete, divers will fill open spaces inside the barge with air, roll it over underwater, and then raise the vessel, Kelley said.

The barge will then be towed to a port where the oil can be pumped

out, Kelley said. Tentative plans call for the barge to be taken to Donjon facilities at Port Newark, N.J., Kelley said.

The \$2 million project was approved after federal officials decided they needed to salvage the barge before summer weather warmed the ocean and allowed the oil to begin leaking into the Sound.

Federal officials have expressed doubt they can prove the sinking was due to negligence by the Ekof Marine Co. of Staten Island, N.Y., and therefore they may be unable to recover the cost of the operation, Coast Guard officials said.

However, the government would be able to sell oil and the barge, which together are estimated to be worth about \$250,000, officials said.

Dole, who praised the Coast Guard for its emergency preparedness, said 184 vessels were seized last year while allegedly engaged in the illegal drug trade. The illicit drugs confiscated had a street value of \$2.5 billion, she said.

"But these should not be seen as cold numbers on a computer printout," Dole said above the sound of tugboat whistles on the river. "Every drug smuggler put out of commission means that much less poison coursing through the veins of Americans."

"In combating the nautical pushers who would make a profit off the ruined lives of our country, you uphold not only the statutory law, but the laws of morality and the code of honor," she added.

Dole also praised the service for its recovery efforts following the shuttle Challenger disaster in January.

"Using the airborne sensors we developed to detect oil spills and tiny targets at sea, you located shuttle pieces on the surface. Using your coastal shelfsonar, you located objects on the bottom," she said.

The graduates, including seven from Connecticut, received bachelor of science degrees and commissions as ensigns in the Coast Guard. Ensign Jon G. Beyer, an electrical engineering major from Bisbee, Ariz., graduated first in the class.

EMERGENCY
Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

Postal Service to move office

WINDSOR (UPI) — The U.S. Postal Service will move its Northeast regional headquarters from New York City to an industrial park near Bradley International Airport, officials have announced.

"We have conducted an extensive search and looked at locations all over New England for our regional headquarters," John G. Mulligan, the regional postmaster general, said Wednesday.

"We selected the Hartford area to be located midway between New York and Boston. We chose Griffin Center because we wanted to be in a park-like setting near the airport," Mulligan said.

The Postal Service has leased an entire 67,364-square-foot office building for a minimum five-year lease and will begin moving in in July, he said.

The move will involve about 90 Postal Service employees, none of whom are involved in the daily delivery of mail, he said.

The region serves more than 44.7 million postal customers in a 130,000-square-mile area that includes all of New England, New York, northern New Jersey, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The headquarters serves 139,980 employees in 3,800 post offices.

Troopers prepare for the holiday

HARTFORD (UPI) — State police, aided by a \$212,000 grant to pay extra troopers, plan to join a nationwide effort to curb speeders and drunken drivers during the upcoming Memorial Day holiday.

Public Safety Commissioner Lester J. Forst said Wednesday the state Department of Transportation and the Governor's Office of Highway Safety have provided the additional money to patrol highways beginning with the Memorial Day weekend.

The money will also help fund extra patrols on the Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, said Forst.

Forst said state police will maximize highway patrols and focus on speeders and drunk drivers under Operation C.A.R.E., Combined Accident Reduction Effort.

Operation C.A.R.E. is made up of state police, highway patrol and across the nation that promotes safe driving and voluntary compliance and enforcement activities.

Forst said each Connecticut State Police barracks will also design strategies dealing with their individual traffic problems and patterns.

During last year's Memorial Day weekend period, Connecticut State Police made 3,941 motor vehicle arrests, including 3,065 for speeding and 75 for drunk driving. They investigated 246 motor vehicle accidents which included 63 personal injuries and four deaths.

Forst also announced that Connecticut state troopers will attend the national C.A.R.E. program that will be held Thursday at the Massachusetts State Police barracks in Framingham, Mass.

National C.A.R.E. represents a unified effort on the part of state police departments to publicize the enforcement of the 55 mph limit to reduce drunk driving on the highways and to promote the use of seat belts.

supermarket and that his superior's compromise in the investigation.

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LOTTERY ads will cost \$3.8 million

HARTFORD — Connecticut will spend \$3.8 million in the next year to advertise the state-run lottery program. Lottery officials said in announcing renewal of an advertising and public relations contract with Maher Hartford Inc.

Annual lottery revenues are expected to approach one-half billion dollars "in the foreseeable future," said J. Blaine Lewis, lottery chief for the state Division of Special Services.

Seagram's Seven Crown
sale priced \$10.70 save \$1.90

Dewar's White Label
sale priced \$18.35 save \$3.15

J & B Scotch
sale priced \$18.15 save \$3.10

Passport Scotch
sale priced \$10.90 save \$1.90

Black Velvet Canadian
sale priced \$10.95 save \$1.85

Popov Vodka
sale priced \$8.15 save \$1.00

Zhenka Vodka
sale priced \$7.45 save \$1.00

Bacardi Silver Label Rum
sale priced \$10.75 save \$1.50

Memorable Savings on the 1.75 liter size . . .

Sale ends June 1, 1986

State of New Hampshire LIQUOR COMMISSION
"A Gift Of Wine Or Spirits Is Always In Good Taste"

Connecticut In Brief

Same number finally pays off

NEWINGTON — A man who has been playing the same lottery number for the past year has claimed a Lotto jackpot worth nearly \$1 million, officials said.

Charles Weaver, 52, of Waterbury, said he had been using the same betting slip which won the jackpot periodically through the past year, lottery officials said Wednesday.

"Maybe my wife was the one who made me keep that slip," Weaver said after presenting the only grand-prize winning ticket for Tuesday's \$978,433 jackpot.

Weaver said the first time he won the lottery was when he picked up \$438 from the state's first-ever Lotto drawing.

Elderly renters can get tax relief

HARTFORD — State officials are accepting applications from elderly renters who meet income eligibility guidelines for a tax-relief program.

Elderly residents are eligible for the program if they are at least 65 years old, have an income that does not exceed \$12,900 if single or \$15,500 if married, and have lived in the state for at least one year, officials said.

Maximum tax benefits under the program are \$70 for a single person and \$900 for a married couple. Applications are available at local assessor's offices and must be submitted by Sept. 15.

Auditors criticize official housing

HARTFORD — Correction Commissioner Raymond M. Lopes and three other top correction officials aren't entitled to their state-owned houses, state auditors say.

Lopes, deputy commissioners Leonard Barriber and James L. Singer, and recreation director Roger Goodson, pay the Cheshire Community Correctional Center.

State housing policy specifies that officials are entitled to rent state-owned housing if they are needed "to maintain the health, safety and welfare" of inmates, or for the protection and safeguarding of state facilities and equipment.

In a letter to Gov. William A. O'Neill, state auditors Henry J. Becker Jr. and Leo V. Donohue said the four men don't meet those criteria.

Shooting report called 'misleading'

WATERBURY — Waterbury's mayor and the detective who headed the internal investigation into the police shooting of an unarmed robbery suspect are criticizing a prosecutor's report on the fatal shooting as "misleading."

"Instead of saying there's nothing here to prosecute, he said he couldn't get a conviction," Lt. Val Bochicchio complained Wednesday. "The wording was bad."

In a report issued Monday, Waterbury State's Attorney John A. Connelly said no criminal charges would be filed against Officer James Griffin in the shooting death of Craig F. Anton. Anton was shot in the back of the head May 12 outside a convenience store.

Insurance woes close playgrounds

ANSONIA — Children going to their local city playground expecting to spend some time on the monkey bars, seesaws or swings are in for a bit of disappointment.

The city's Board of Aldermen last week ordered that all the city's playground equipment be removed or covered with wire to keep children off. The aldermen decided it was too risky for children to play since the city lost its general liability insurance coverage in October.

The move didn't sit well with some city residents. "Some people got vicious with us when we were doing it," said public works foreman Robert Perry, whose crews started removing the equipment last weekend. "I don't blame them."

NAACP criticizes prexy search

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State of New Hampshire LIQUOR COMMISSION
"A Gift Of Wine Or Spirits Is Always In Good Taste"

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MAY

22

Obituaries

Elizabeth Marth
Elizabeth (Kean) Marth, 73, of Old Lyme, wife of Robert Marth, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. She was a former Manchester resident and the mother of Mrs. C. Wendell (Virginia) Wickham of Bolton.

She was born Sept. 12, 1912, in Wallingford. She moved to Manchester and was educated in Manchester schools. She was a 1934 graduate of Middlesex Hospital School of Nursing, Middletown. From 1936 to 1976 she was a resident of Meriden. She was a member of Center Congregational Church while in Meriden and a senior member of the Meriden Grange.

On Nov. 9, 1985, she and her husband celebrated their 50th wedding with their family.

She also is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Neil H. (Marilyn) Kay of Southbury and Mrs. Richard F. (Janice) Anderson of Lyme; eight grandchildren; a great-granddaughter; a brother, Lincoln R. Kean of Newington; and several nieces and nephews.

A graveside service will be Friday at 2 p.m. at Walnut Grove Cemetery, Meriden, with the Rev. Charles H. Ericson of Bolton Congregational Church officiating. There are no calling hours.

John J. Ferry & Sons Funeral Home, 88 E. Main St., Meriden, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Herbert T. Benson
Herbert T. Benson, 83, of 160 Highland St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Virginia (Nelson) Benson.

He was born in Manchester, Oct. 27, 1902, and had been a lifelong resident. Before he retired, he was employed by Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford for 10 years, and previously with Cheney Bros. for 35 years. He was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church, the Beebeoven Chorus and the Old Guard. He was a charter member of the Manchester Lodge of Elks.

He also is survived by a son, Jonathan H. Benson of Manchester; a niece, Penelope Benson of Miami, Fla.; and two nephews, Jeffrey Benson of Miami and Roger Benson in California.

Graveside services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in family plot in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, 337 Porter St.

Thomas C. Shea
Thomas C. Shea, 60, formerly of Chestnut Street, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Rita (Curran) Shea. Her death was given incorrectly in a Wednesday obituary.

Ralph Evinrude
STUART, Fla. (AP) — Ralph Evinrude, who once headed the firm that developed the famed outboard motor used by millions of pleasure-boaters and fishermen, died Wednesday. He was 78.

He was the son of Ole Evinrude, credited with building the first outboard motor in 1897, and who launched a company in Milwaukee as Evinrude Motors in 1909. Ralph Evinrude joined the company as testing manager in 1927, became export sales manager in 1930, production manager in 1932, and company president in 1934. He later served as president, director and chairman of the board, stepping down as chief executive in 1967. The Outboard Marine Corp. was formed from Outboard Motors Corp.'s consolidation with Johnson Motor Co.

Robert Wood
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Robert D. Wood, former president of the CBS television network, died Tuesday of a heart attack. He was 61.

Wood in 1949 joined KNX, the CBS radio station in Los Angeles. From 1951-55, he held sales positions with KNXT-TV, now KCBS-TV, the CBS-owned television station in Los Angeles, and with CBS Television Sales in New York.

In 1955, Wood was named general manager of KNXT and became vice president and general manager in 1960. In 1966, he was named executive vice president of the CBS Television Stations Division. Wood was promoted to president of the division and served as president of the network from 1969 to 1976. He was the executive who fired the Smothers Brothers from their one-hour show in 1969, replacing them with "Hawkeye." Wood resigned in 1978 to enter independent production with his own company, Nephi Productions.



Temporary quarters

The Connecticut House of Representatives, called back to a special session Wednesday, was forced to conduct business in the temporary office building on the south lawn of the Capitol in Hartford. The House chamber is being restored.

Navy to begin trials of hospital ships

By Norman Black
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a little more than four months, the Navy will begin sea trials for a new ship that has been specially designed for wartime use in port unless war breaks out.

The ship is huge — bigger than anything in the fleet except an aircraft carrier. The Navy hasn't had one since the end of the Vietnam War. It has been built in almost total obscurity, although it already has a name.

The USNS Mercy is a hospital ship. It is so advanced and so large — 1,000 beds and 12 complete operating rooms, capable of simultaneous use — that few hospitals on land can match its facilities.

But as work proceeds on the

and the Comfort are too specialized as trauma surgery centers to function as floating hospitals of the type operated for years by Project Hope, dispensing general health care to poorer nations around the world.

Nonetheless, Mayer is hoping to find some way for the ships to go to sea. Among the avenues he is exploring are periodic exercises and "familiarization tours" for physicians in the Reserves, and as a "training platform" overseas for civilian and military doctors who are undergoing specialized education in emergency medicine.

The Mercy and the Comfort were built in the late-1970s studies that accompanied the formation of what was then called the Rapid Deployment Force. Military planners were concerned that U.S. forces ever went to war in the

Mideast, wounded soldiers might not have access to surgical care.

The result was two contracts awarded on June 23, 1983, and Dec. 16, 1983, to the National Steel and Shipbuilding Co. in San Diego, to convert two oil super tankers into hospital ships. The tankers were completely gutted, with only their hulls and engine rooms left intact, then rebuilt into modern hospitals with 12 operating rooms each; massive intensive care wards; modern laboratories, X-ray equipment and pharmacies; built-in oxygen lines to the beds; elevators between decks; and helicopter landing pads.

The Mercy — formerly the SS Worth — will start its sea trials in October. The Comfort will follow next year. Each is 894 feet long and 106 feet wide. All told, the Navy expects to spend almost \$510 million on the two ships.

Challenge is still up in the air

Continued from page 1

five to be a six. When they made the five, they looped up with the pencil and it looked like a six.

"We didn't fix anything. People always think something is wrong. But the electoral process here in Waterbury is one of the tops. We go right by the book. It was an innocent thing and the swerve of a pencil," she said.

Said Rock: "I'm satisfied that everything was on the up and up and everything was done correctly. I've got friends on both sides. I don't give either one an inch. Everything is an open book."

She said a minor discrepancy was also found on a second machine, but was quickly cleared up.

Caplan said that the second count conducted after Ms. Keaveney's announcement was done behind closed doors "after our people had been told the total was official and had left."

Pugliese said the Moffett supporters should have waited for Griffin to certify the results.

She acknowledged that she had the doors closed to her office because there were "loads of people and a lot of noise." But she said there were numerous people watching the count.

Moffett prospects disputed

Continued from page 1

statewide primary Sept. 9.

Teri Ferguson, another local Moffett backer, said the organization is "getting ready for a fight" and that she will be in contact with delegates who want to switch from O'Neill to Moffett, she said.

"You have to remember that one delegates are on the convention floor, they can vote as they want," Ferguson said.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings, an O'Neill backer, predicted today that Moffett will come up short of the delegates he needs to force a primary.

He said the important thing now is that the recount in Waterbury be conducted carefully with observers from both sides present.

Cummings said Moffett "shot from the hip" on primary election night when he made an accusation of wrongdoing in the Waterbury election.

He said Moffett supporters were so elated by early reports of a victory that they dashed away before a mistake in the count could be corrected.

The error was reportedly due to the misreading or mistranscription of a figure from one Waterbury polling place.

"I'm a little disappointed in the procedures in Waterbury," Herbert Stevenson, coordinator of the O'Neill campaign in Manchester and the town's Democratic registrar of voters, said today.

He said registrars have to be very careful in presenting early election figures to the public and must make it clear that they are unofficial.

SPORTS

Rockets bounce Lakers out of playoffs

By Jeff Hosen
United Press International

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The moment the ball fell through the net, Houston Rockets coach Bill Fitch knew he had a dinner date.

"I suppose I'll have to eat Chinese food with Red (Auerbach) one night and get smoke blown in my face," Fitch said Wednesday night after Ralph Sampson's 19-foot alley-oop turnaround bounced

in at the buzzer and lifted the Rockets to a 114-112 victory over Los Angeles and into the NBA championship series.

The Rockets, who won the Western Conference final four games to one, will meet the Celtics in the league final beginning Monday at Boston. For Fitch, a former Celtics head coach, that will most likely mean dinner with Bill on general manager Auerbach.



Houston's Akeem Oluajuwon (34) has inside position on Los Angeles' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar during their Western Conference final game Wednesday night at the Forum in Los Angeles.



The Houston bench goes crazy and mobs Ralph Sampson after he hit the winning basket Wednesday night that beat the Lakers, 114-112, sending the Rockets into the NBA championship series against the Boston Celtics.

The Rockets played the final 5:14 without Akeem Oluajuwon, who was ejected when he exchanged punches with Lakers reserve Mitch Kupchak, who also was ejected. Los Angeles had a 103-99 lead when Oluajuwon left with 30 shots, 7 rebounds and 4 blocked shots.

The Rockets trailed 106-102 with four minutes to go, but tied it when Sampson hit 2 free throws and a hook. Abdul-Jabbar put the Lakers ahead with a skyhook before Sampson got the Rockets within 108-107 with 2:15 to go with a free throw.

After Magic Johnson hit a layup, Sampson nailed a jumper to make it 110-109. Houston's Allen Leavell missed a potential go-ahead jumper with 59 seconds to go before Johnson was perfect on a shot from the right corner with 37 seconds left to push the Los Angeles advantage to 112-109.

Robert Reid tied the score with 15 seconds to go with a 3-pointer from deep in the left corner. Byron Scott missed a jumpshot from the left of the foul line with one second remaining, and the Rockets called time out.

"I knew where the basket was, but my back was to the hoop," Sampson said. "I saw it go up, and then go down."

Sampson scored 29 points. For Los Angeles, Johnson finished with 24 points, and James Worthy had 19.

"Now it's only time to take solace, go back and be with our families, shake the webs out and move on with our lives," Los Angeles coach Pat Riley said.

Houston trailed 72-58 four minutes into the second half when Oluajuwon, the Nigerian-born center, scored 17 points over the next 7-12 minutes and led a furious

Rockets rally that got them within 87-85 by quarter's end.

The Lakers, who had scored 16 points in the fourth quarter of Sunday's loss in Game 4, ran to a 35-22, first-quarter lead, despite early foul trouble. Abdul-Jabbar scored 9 points in the first eight minutes as Los Angeles went up 26-12. Playing physically against

Houston big men, the Lakers held Oluajuwon scoreless in the period and were not hurt by Sampson's 8 points.

A 10-2 second-period spree led Oluajuwon's 6 points put Houston within 48-46 with 4:41 to go in the half. The Lakers surged the rest of the half and helped by Michael Cooper's 3-pointer, with less than

two minutes left, had a 61-54 halftime lead.

The Lakers, hurt badly on the boards in their three previous defeats, lost despite outbounding the Rockets 31-31.

"We play so hard, and these losses become hard to swallow," Johnson said. Maybe it was just meant to be.

Nuke dump negotiations kept under wraps

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Federal officials are negotiating with nuclear power industry representatives to end or postpone the search for the nation's second nuclear waste dump. Rep. Judd Carroll, R-N.H., said today.

In a statement, Gregg said because of continuing negotiations "it's not appropriate to comment at this time."

Roger Carroll, a Gregg spokesman, confirmed that members of Congress were negotiating with nuclear power industry representatives and U.S. Energy Department officials over the second dump.

"There's some serious talking going on right now with a number of

interests from the executive branch, nuclear industry and Congress," Carroll said. "There's not a whole lot more we can add without jeopardizing our position."

The Energy Department announced Jan. 16 that two sites in Maine and one in southwestern New Hampshire were among 12 semifinalists being considered for the nation's second high-level nuclear waste repository.

The Boston Globe, quoting unidentified sources, reported today that the Energy Department will select a probable site for the first nuclear waste graveyard in one of three western states within two weeks.

The newspaper said once that selection is made, nuclear industry officials would file confident enough to agree to drop plans for the second dump.

With that endorsement, along with reduced projections for nuclear waste production, Congress could postpone spending on the second dump or drop it altogether, the sources said.

"Judd has maintained all along that the first repository's capacity of 140,000 metric tons would be quite adequate to handle the waste," Carroll said.

The federal Nuclear Waste Policy Act set an "arbitrary cap" of 70,000 metric tons as the amount of

waste the first repository could hold. Carroll said legislation is pending that would increase the cap to 140,000 metric tons.

Gov. John Sununu told the Globe that the nuclear industry is within the government and the energy industry toward scrapping plans for the second dump.

Sununu said he met with members of the American Nuclear Energy Council in Washington last week.

The nuclear dump issue could present problems for Sununu this election year because of his strong support of nuclear power and the Seabrook nuclear power plant.

AL roundup

Pasqua's blast paces the Yankees

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Having grown up in the New York metropolitan area, Dan Pasqua knows that most of the top 10 home run hitters in the history of the New York Yankees swung from the left side — just like he does.

"Reggie Jackson, Bobby Murcer, Roy White were pretty much the players I followed. I sat out there catching their batting practice home runs all the time," Pasqua said.

Jackson, Murcer and White — even Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Mickey Mantle — would have envied the home run Pasqua hit Wednesday night. It came to rest an estimated 440 feet from home plate, more than halfway up the bleachers in right-center field, and started the Yankees to a 10-4 victory over the Oakland A's.

This is the way it was supposed to be for the 24-year-old slugger, who hit nine homers in 148 at-bats last season. He came to spring training assured of a job as the left fielder against right-handed pitching. But his mother died at the end of February and a distraught Pasqua managed only five hits in 48 spring at-bats.

"Everybody knows I had a bad spring," said Pasqua, who tagged former minor-league teammate Eric Plunk for a two-run homer in the third inning and a two-run double in the fifth. "I worked hard at Columbus (of the International League) to get back here."

It paid off when he recalled on Sunday.

"This is what we want the young man to do," said Manager Lou Piniella. "He's a pull hitter, he can hit the ball out of the ballpark and he belongs right in the heart of our lineup. We brought him here to play."

Pasqua batted cleanup and played right field Wednesday night, two spots usually the property of Dave Winfield.

"I guess I'll have to join the (Los Angeles) Lakers to see any action," joked the 6-foot-6 Winfield, who was drafted by Atlanta of the NBA and Utah of the now-defunct ABA when he graduated from the University of Minnesota.

"I went down to Columbus and got my confidence back, got my stroke back," Pasqua said. "I'm waiting on the ball better, seeing the ball better, concentrating better. Once you get your confidence, everything falls into place."

Plunk relieved seven-game

winner Moose Haas, whose shoulder stiffened after two scoreless innings.

"He's had normal stiffness, but this was different," said Manager Jackie Moore.

Orioles 2, Angels 1
Cal Ripken Jr. homered for the second consecutive game, giving Baltimore its two runs against California.

Mike Witt, 34, had allowed only one hit through six innings, a fourth-inning single by Fred Lynn, before Lynn singled again in the seventh. Ripken, 6-for-38 in the Orioles' current homestand, then hit his fifth homer.

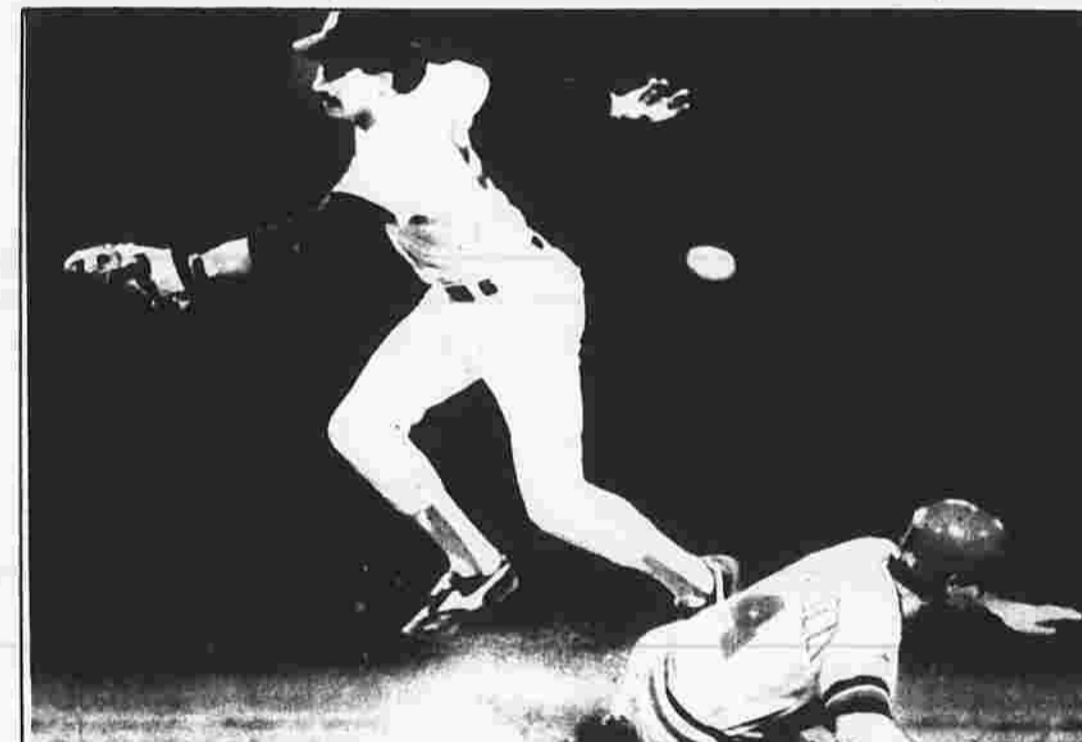
Rangers 2, Royals 1
George Wright, inserted into the game as a pinch-runner in the eighth inning, tripled in the winning run in the 10th for Texas against Kansas City.

Pete O'Brien set up the game-winning victory over the Minnesota Twins in a game with two long rain delays.

After winning past games on a two-base throwing error, a bases-loaded walk and hit batsman with two out in the ninth and a 26-hit attack, Boston added a twist in sweeping a series from the Twins.

The Red Sox outlasted the weather, patiently sitting out rain delays of 1 hour and 59 minutes at the start of the sixth Wednesday night and 40 minutes in the top of the seventh in rallying from a 2-0 deficit.

"We had a chance to win and we took it," Boston Manager John McNamara said after the Red Sox' fifth consecutive victory to give Boston a 26-13 record, best in the American League. "Everybody did their job, especially the bullpen."



Minnesota's Steve Lombardozzi slides safely into second base as Boston shortstop Ray Quinones can't get a glove on throw from third baseman Wade Boggs in fourth-inning action Wednesday night at Fenway Park. The Red Sox rallied for a 3-2 win over the Twins.

Rain can't stop hot Red Sox

By Dove O'Horo
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Veteran reliever Bob Stanley calls his Boston Red Sox "a team that never dies."

"We make our own breaks, our own luck," Stanley said early today after the Red Sox' 3-2 comeback victory over the Minnesota Twins in a game with two long rain delays.

After winning past games on a two-base throwing error, a bases-loaded walk and hit batsman with two out in the ninth and a 26-hit attack, Boston added a twist in sweeping a series from the Twins.

The Red Sox outlasted the weather, patiently sitting out rain delays of 1 hour and 59 minutes at the start of the sixth Wednesday night and 40 minutes in the top of the seventh in rallying from a 2-0 deficit.

"We had a chance to win and we took it," Boston Manager John McNamara said after the Red Sox' fifth consecutive victory to give Boston a 26-13 record, best in the American League. "Everybody did their job, especially the bullpen."

Southpaw Bruce Hurst threw the first pitch at 7:37 p.m. just two minutes late after heavy rain.

With Minnesota ahead 2-0 at 9:08, rain forced delay at the start of the sixth. Play resumed at 11:07 despite the protests of Minnesota Manager Ray Miller.

In the sixth, Steve Lyons doubled to lead, took third on a wild pitch and scored on an infield out, spoiling Minnesota's bid for its first shutout of the season.

Rain forced another delay with two out in the Minnesota seventh at 11:37 p.m. When play resumed at 12:17, Boston reliever Sammy Stewart struck out Tom Bruce, a pitcher, to retire the side.

In the Boston half, Jim Rice singled through the middle and raced to third as Don Baylor doubled high off the wall in left. Rice scored on Tony Armas' grounder to short, tying the score.

Rich Godman was walked intentionally and the strategy looked good as Mike Senechal struck out. However, Lyons looped a single into shallow left, driving in Baylor.

In the Minnesota eighth, with 1 a.m. curfew nearing, Stewart retired one batter, Joe Sambito

two more. Bob Stanley gave up a leadoff hit in the ninth, but easily retired the next three batters.

"When you're going good, things like this happen," Stanley said after earning his sixth save while preserving bullpen buddy Sammy Stewart's third victory in four decisions.

The game ended at 12:59 a.m., 5 hours and 22 minutes after the first pitch was thrown.

"How long is long?" Manager Ray Miller asked after his Twins' 11th loss in the past 12 games. "I was told when the men came off the field the wait would be reasonable. One hour and 59 minutes later we were back out there and it was still raining."

"Delays now are a joke. I want to complain to the league and try to have the delays standardized."

"After the game, we had a short meeting. I told the team that everything bad that could happen had happened on this road trip. Now let's go home and forget it."

With a forecast of continued rainy weather, the Red Sox were scheduled to travel to play a 6 p.m. game with the International League club in Pawtucket today before flying to Texas and the start of a nine-game trip.

AI Oerter to appear at Relays

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

There have been several notable during the course of the first 10 years of the MCC New England Relays who have put in appearances. But maybe none will approach the status of an individual who will make an appearance on the 11th annual relays on June 28 at Manchester High School's Pete Wigren Track.

Bill Dumas, the publicist for the Relays, officially confirmed Wednesday at a noon luncheon that four-time Olympian AI Oerter will be in the field for the first day of the two-day competition. Oerter, four-time Olympic gold medalist in the discus, will appear in the event.

"And he's coming and isn't asking for a cent," said Dumas, noting other stars in the track world usually demand appearance money.

Donald Brown, vice president for public affairs for Pratt and Whitney, presented a check for \$9,000 to William Vincent, president of Manchester Community College, to help defray costs of the Relays. This is the fifth year in a row Pratt and Whitney has lent financial assistance.

The two-day competition has 74 track and field events in three divisions — youth, high school and college/open, being run on Saturday, June 28, at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track. The second day, Sunday, June 29, has a 10K Road Race at the MCC campus. Awards are presented in seven divisions, ranging from age 4 and under to age 65 and above. And, for the first time, the Relays will host Junior Olympic 10K qualifying for the Connecticut Association of the Athletics, Congress/USA. Three divisions of Connecticut male and female athletes will be able to participate in the 10K qualifying which leads directly to the 1986 Junior Olympics Road Running Championships to be held at the University of Nebraska on July 27.

Tom Butterfield, Weaver High boys' track coach, Dick Brimley, girls' track coach at East Hartford High School and Amada Cruz, Hartford Public High School principal, were guest speakers. Brimley noted, "The Relays from the high school point of view have been beneficial to girls' athletics in the state. He noted some state competitors have used the Relays as a springboard to go on to national competition."

Prof says snuff firm promoted addiction

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A researcher for the National Institute on Drug Abuse contends that U.S. tobacco products, after studying the addictive nature of the nicotine in its snuff products, was aware that the nicotine could be used to draw new users to the brands.

Jack Henningfield, Ph.D., testified Wednesday in the third day of the trial of a \$147 million lawsuit against U.S. Tobacco Co. of Greenwich, Conn.

The lawsuit was brought by Betty Ann Marsee of Ada, Mrs. Marsee alleges her son Sean Marsee's use of smokeless tobacco caused his death of oral cancer.

The high school track star died at 19 after a year-long battle with cancer, despite radiation therapy and chemotherapy operations to curtail the spreading disease. Marsee had used snuff for six years.

During his testimony, Henningfield said documents obtained from the tobacco company alleged that its scientists were at least as far along as those working for the government in establishing that the nicotine in smokeless tobacco was a physically addictive drug.

"They knew precisely that nicotine was critical," said Henningfield after reviewing internal documents obtained from U.S. Tobacco by the Marsee lawyers. "They knew as much as we knew about it and they didn't divulge it, how to initiate use of it."

At that point, company attorney Timothy Finnegan objected to Henningfield's testimony.

After a 40-minute conference between attorneys and U.S. District Judge David L. Russell, the judge sent the jury home for the rest of the day.

"Testimony thus far has indicated that Sean Marsee began with Copenhagen and never tried U.S. Tobacco's two weaker brands, Happy Days and Skoal."

Russell has barred the Marsee

attorneys from presenting evidence to support their allegations that the company used a so-called "marketing process" as part of its marketing strategy.

In testimony earlier Wednesday, Henningfield testified that he had many studies into the addictive properties of nicotine and other drugs, including alcohol.

Henningfield, an assistant professor at Johns Hopkins University, testified he participated in a recent U.S. Surgeon General study of smokeless tobacco.

The report found smokeless tobacco "addictive and dependence producing," said Henningfield.

He testified because of questions about those similar definitions, that the company used a so-called "marketing process" as part of its marketing strategy.

"I think that best it will be a difficult task."

REWARD

\$50 Reward offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons who removed the Connecticut State flag from the Manchester Herald flagpole.

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Sports In Brief

Soccer openings in Rec leagues

The Manchester Rec Department has a limited number of openings on a first come first serve basis in the boys Midget (ages 9-9) and Junior (ages 10-11) Divisions.

Age is determined as of December 31, 1986.

Registration is from now through May 30, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Rec Department office. Registration fee is \$5, and a \$3 Rec membership card is required. League play begins June 2.

The Pee-Wee and Intermediate divisions also open on June 2. Over 1100 boys and girls from the ages of 6-14 will compose 60 teams in the four divisions. Games will be played at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. at Iling Junior High, the Kennedy Road Complex, Manchester Community College and Charter Oak Park.

Joe Erardi and Bob Healy of the Rec staff will again direct the youth soccer program.

Rec baseball leagues open June 2

The Inter-Town Colt baseball league and the Pony League both open on Monday, June 2.

The Colt League opener pits Manchester, coached by Mike Panzeria, against visiting Hebron at Moriarty Field at 6:30 p.m. The Inter-Town league also includes teams from Coventry, Mansfield, Columbia and Tolland. Manchester plays its home games at Moriarty on Monday and Wednesday nights. League play runs through July 21.

The four team Pony League, which includes the Braves, Tigers, Red Sox and Orioles, plays its games on Monday through Thursday nights at 6 p.m. at either Cheney Tech or Moriarty Field. League play runs through July 22. The opener is at Cheney.

Rec League basketball registration

The Rec Department will hold Summer League basketball registration on Monday and Tuesday, June 2 and 3, from 6-8 p.m. at the Mahoney Rec Center.

Team registration is on an in-person basis only when completed roster forms and team entry fee are presented. Rosters may be picked up prior to registration at the Mahoney Rec Center.

A non-refundable team fee of \$40 is required. All participants must have a valid Rec membership card. Minimum age is 15 years.

For further information call Carl Silver at 647-3084.

Indy practice winding down

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Work along pit row highlighted today's final practice session for Sunday's Indianapolis 500, ending a month of warmups for the legendary race.

"I've run about 1,900 miles in practice. That's a lot. I'm tired," former world driving champion Emerson Fittipaldi said. "We worked very hard to get the car set up for qualifying and we're working hard to get it ready for the race. I've been running so much to see if I can stay consistent. It's very important to know what the car will do under race conditions."

The two weeks of practice leading up to the race is too much for Kevin Cogan.

"I'd like to practice a lot less and get the race over with," he said. "After a while, it gets to be a long process and it gets to your team. Drivers who have been here a long time know how to use it to their advantage."

The practice emphasizes pit work, which could be crucial in the race. In addition, the crew chief of Fittipaldi, Michael Andretti, Bobby Rahal and defending champion Danny Sullivan take part in a \$50,000 pit stop contest.

The crew chiefs agree practice time is overabundant at Indianapolis, but they understand the need.

"It would be tremendous if we could free up an extra week," said Chuck Sprague, Sullivan's crew chief. "I realize the Speedway has an obligation to the public to put on a show, but it's like the place is packed for practice."

Pit placement can make a difference in how much time a car spends slowing down or speeding up along pit row. Most of the front runners, including pole-sitter Rick Mears, Michael Andretti, Al Unser Jr. and Sr. and Sullivan are all near the pit exit.

"There certainly is a sensible safe speed in the pit lane, and if you are on an end you have to slow down and cruise in," Sprague said. "Jim McGee, crew chief for Emerson Fittipaldi, said wearing of tires could make changes in the normal pit stop routine Sunday."

"Most teams will do three-tire stops," he said. "Towards the middle of the race, if it's necessary, we'll do four. We've found we can do a four-tire stop in the time it takes to refuel. I think you'll see four-tire changes in the race because the cars need to watch the stagger (difference in wear)."

Sieve Horne, Rahal's crew chief, says no mechanic is overconfident about his car.

"By the nature of the car and what it's asked to do, you can't be sure you've gotten the bugs out," he said.

Barry Green, crew chief for Michael Andretti, will be watching his opposition as much as his own car.

"On race day, you're kept busy with fuel calculations and what everybody else is doing," he said. "If you're not careful, you might be running against someone who is a pit stop down, and you can't have your driver racing someone for no real reason."

Andretti's team has not worked out race strategy.

"I think Michael would be happy to follow Rick most of the way, assuming he stays on the lead, and pass him up in the last 50 miles," Green said.

The crew chiefs agreed after the first one, routine race pit stops cause little pressure.

Fran Leary joins hall of fame

By Eori Vost
Sports Editor Emeritus

Fifty years ago, a slender, light-haired speedster answering to the name of Francis Leary, wearing the red and white colors of Manchester High School, was clocked in 4:24.3 in winning the one-mile run at the Yale Field in New Haven.

That performance in 1937 is the oldest individual track record on the books at MHS.

Leary's accomplishments in track and cross country as a schoolboy have never been equaled or surpassed.

Leary was today announced as the third man to be inducted into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame on September 26 at the Army and Navy Club. Previously, former football great Jimmy Roach and golfer Earl Ballester were named for 1986 honors at the seventh annual induction dinner.

Over the years, Manchester has produced several outstanding runners, like Olympians Joe McCluskey and Peter Close and national long distance champion Charlie Robbins, as well as a number of others who have distinguished themselves.

One was Leary.

Now retired after 33 years with Aetna Insurance Co. (Little Aetna) where he was an underwriting superintendent, the 67-year-old Leary can look back on a fabulous running career.

The native of Manchester East Side, won 23 consecutive cross country races including three Connecticut and one New England individual championships. The state triple, 1935-36-37, has never been matched.



FRAN LEARY
Hall of fame inductee

During his career, from 1935 to 1937 under Coach Pete Wigren at MHS, Leary ran in 23 mile events, winning 22. The successes include two state crowns, two Rhode Island State titles, three CCTL triumphs and two state indoor two kilometer laurels. Records were set in the state meet in 1937 in 4:24.3. Rhode Island the following year in 4:30.2, and the CCTL meet in '38 in 4:24.7.

Following his days at MHS, Leary won a track scholarship at Seton Hall Prep in South Orange, N.J., and continued his amazing career, helping the school win the state title. In seven cross country meets, Leary was the individual winner in four and was second twice.

During the track season, Leary was a key member of the two-mile relay and also ran the mile.

Next came a track scholarship to Fordham University in 1939, following in McCluskey's footsteps.

As a freshman, Leary won the Metropolitan ICAA cross country title and was third in the ICAA meet. A cracked bone in the arch of his left foot sent him to the sidelines for six months. The injury had an effect on his future performances although he was a most valued member of Fordham's two-mile relay team in 1941.

In 10 major indoor relay showings with Fordham, Leary and his teammates won six, including the ICAA championship at Madison Square Garden. Leary ran anchor in half the races, including the ICAA's in which Fordham gained the team title.

Outdoors, during the 1941 season, the Silk Towerer performed with the Fordham relay team. Leary enlisted in the Navy in April 1942 and spent three years and seven months in service, 27 months aboard the U.S.S. Bunker-hill in the South Pacific.

When the Five Mile Road Race was revived in Manchester in 1945, Leary was one of eight runners and he chased winner Charlie Robbins across the finish line.

Leary returned to college after the war and helped Fordham's two-mile indoor relay to five triumphs, two coming at Madison Square Garden, and single efforts at New York's 7th Regiment Armory, Cleveland and Chicago. Leary again ran anchor for the Rams.

The Manchester man ran the first leg for Fordham in the Penn Relays in 1947, the win marking the first time the Rams had ever won at the prestigious Pennsylvania program.

A former town tennis champion, Leary and his wife Sylvia have two sons, Peter and J. William, and one daughter, Bernadette, and two grandchildren.

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Flames, Canadiens meet tonight

MONTREAL (UPI) — In the aftermath of the NHL's announcement to institute mandatory drug testing, the main event — the Stanley Cup final — was somewhat overshadowed.

The Montreal Canadiens lead the Calgary Flames 2-1 in the best-of-seven series that resumes tonight in the Forum.

At the league's annual Cup luncheon, the NHL Wednesday saluted the Cup finalists, celebrated its award-winners, then revealed plans to introduce drug testing.

While their press conference was held on a gloomy, rainy day, the Canadiens and Flames practiced almost unnoticed. The mood in the Forum was low-key, as several players rested, and the usual hum of lockerroom interviews was absent.

Fired and fairly battered, the Flames required only their imported reserves from the minor leagues to practice. Checking wing Colin Patterson was hospitalized with dehydration from the flu, and postseason scoring co-leader Joe Mullen has a stiff neck sustained in Game 3, but will try to play tonight.

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FOCUS/Family



Years later, I made play space for toddlers in the center of my big garden where I raised almost a year's supply of vegetables for eight people.

When a garden beckons

An apartment dweller considers fresh air and fresh calluses

I'm tempted, sorely tempted. Two friends have offered me garden space in their back yards. And the use of tools, too. Remembering the taste of a just-picked tomato, I'm tempted to accept. Which offer shall I take?

It is invigorating just to think of all that fresh air and exercise. Plus, food for freezing, canning, preserving and pickling. Oh, how healthy I will be! Oh, what compliments my guests will give me!

After 12 years of city apartment living, the joys of country living and my farming youth return.

My father and I had great conversations tying lima bean vines to poles he'd cut in the woods. He showed me how to plant pepper and tomato plants, corn kernels and seeds, as he told me tales of Indians who may have lived where we did.

Years later, I made play space for toddlers in the center of my big garden where I raised almost a year's supply of vegetables for eight people.

When my sister, Mary, and her kids drove in, I put a big kettle of water on the stove. While the cousins played, she and I picked loads of fresh ears of corn and husked them there in the garden. After we plucked the corn into the boiling water, we picked



Journeys
Margaret Hayden

tomatoes and peppers, and sometimes lettuce, for a platter of raw food. The fresh, bright vegetables almost made the meal.

Alas, these happy memories are mixed with others.

I remember planting long rows of seeds until my back ached. Sometimes I also replanted some for a second crop or to replace one which the frost or the wild rabbits wiped out. I recollect hoeing those same rows under hot sun while wondering what my children were up to. Ouch, that sunburn hurt. And the sweat ran down my face and back.

I harvested bushels and bushels of vegetables to fill the freezer and the canning cupboard. We had shelves of jams, jellies, pickles, chili sauce and catsup. It got pretty hot stirring those big kettles of boiling jelly, pepper relish and tomatoes.

As I consider the offers, I think about

spending my after-work hours and weekends in my garden. Maybe it will shrink my waistline. My teenage summers in tobacco fields made fat disappear.

Memories tempt but caution me.

The pleasures of gardening were accompanied by calluses on my hands and feet, and aching legs and sunburn. And gardening took many hours from spring to fall.

What else would I do with my evenings and weekends?

What could be more relaxing than gardening? What could be healthier, more slimming and fun?

Well, for starters, I could go to visit my West Hartford sister who would give me fresh herbs and flowers she raises and

effortlessly enjoy her company. Or, I could see my Middletown sister who would share, besides conversation, her fresh tomatoes and peppers. My son in Union grows all kinds of food. I could see him and his family.

My friend who lives on Bolton Lake lets me swim there and feeds me suppers with food her husband raises.

For summer weekends, I could drive to Fitzwilliam, N.H., where another son has a garden plus gorgeous mountains bordering his property. Walking in those wooded mountains would be exercise, too. Or, I could visit other relatives and friends with backyard pools or free use of city pools.

I'm tempted, sorely tempted, to put on my sneakers and jeans and dig in a garden again. But, I'm sure the temptation will pass.

You can have your own plot, too

Are you an apartment dweller who dreams of a garden plot all your own? Or perhaps you own your own home, but Nature has provided you with a too-simple supply of shade.

The town of Manchester has the answer.

Garden plots on town-owned land are still available. There is a small plowing fee for 25- by 50-foot lots on Finley Street.

For more information or to sign up, call Walker Briggs at 649-3673.

Those who use the town-owned plots save hard work and patience but it's worth it. Weekends are especially busy at the town-owned plots as apartment dwellers turn out in numbers to do their gardening chores.

Your Neighbors' Views:

Should smoking rules be enforced more strictly?



Al Covey: "I smoke a lot. If people don't like smoking, they should be able to be in a no-smoking area. I quit for two weeks and got around people puffing. I thought I'd try one and I'm back smoking again."

Fred Balkan: "I should be enforced, especially in restaurants. They do have some no-smoking areas. I quit for two weeks and got around people puffing. I thought I'd try one and I'm back smoking again."

Jim Taylor: "I smoke. If people want to smoke, that's their business. Yes, they should enforce rules they've got, but they don't need any more. There should be (no-smoking) places in restaurants. In the work place it would be tough to go eight hours without smoking unless they gave breaks."

Douglas Vranas: "Yes but when restaurants are divided in half the smoke goes over. I want a cigarette with my coffee in a restaurant. I'm a smoker trying to quit. It's hard. Every time I get ready to light a cigarette I ask if anyone minds. If it's OK, I light up. I don't drink, I eat right, but I can't quit smoking. I was hypnotized for it and I stopped smoking for four or five days. Then I was hypnotized again and it didn't work at all."

Fran Surowiec: "Enforcement is to the advantage of non-smokers. Smoking hurts. I never cared for it but I leave it up to the individual." She is a retired nurse.

Irene Brown: "They should enforce the rules in restaurants and work places. Most restaurants have no-smoking areas. I don't object to people smoking at all. So much has been said about it that people are reducing their smoking. Smokers shouting at anyone's minds. I'm not a smoker."

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689 4x8x7/16" Top Quality WAFERBOARD Exter. grade. Span rat. 24/0 • 4x8x7 Panel .430	999 CUPRINOL WOOD PRESERVATIVE Reg. 17.99 Gal. CCA treated. Wood Water clean-up. Resists rot.	359 Pressure Treated 3x3x8 TIMBER C.C.A. treated. Resists rot. Clean, easy to handle. #104703.			
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89¢ 8x8x16" Concrete BLOCK For small construction jobs. walls. #511084.	599 20 Gal. Reg. 7.99 YARD BARREL For small construction cover. Rust-proof.	1299 Reg. \$14.99 - Adjust. FLOOR JACK Heavy duty. Adjusts from 4" to 76"	349 SHEET VINYL 12 Royelle-Reg. 4.99 50' Gal. Many styles.
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MAY

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Rabies reaching epidemic proportions in some states

I often write about rabies in this column. The following is one of the reasons why. The state of Pennsylvania reports 71 confirmed cases of rabies in the first two months of 1986, compared to 47 for the same period last year. The increase is nearly all due to an epidemic of raccoon rabies. The epidemic has been moving north and east since 1982. Also infected are skunks, cats, foxes, horses and one dog.



Pet Forum

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

before the outbreak reaches Connecticut.

QUESTION: My cat doesn't like to travel. How can I get her to my veterinarian?

ANSWER: Most cats do not like auto rides and show it. They yowl, hide under the seat so thoroughly that you wonder how they get under there. It's even more of a puzzle how to extricate them. Or they'll bounce from back to front, clawing everything, even the driver, often endangering themselves as well as out-of-towners. And, of course, your local veterinarian is vaccinating against rabies as well. The goal is to protect of our pet population, and indirectly, the human population.

The best way to prevent these problems is to invest in a carrying case for your feline. There are commercial carriers available in cardboard or more sturdy construction. These have handles like a suitcase. A cardboard carton with breathing holes in it and a secured top can be used, as can an orange crate or wooden box. In an emergency, a pillow case will restrain an aggressive kitty. I've also seen laundry baskets with a top pressed into use as an effective vehicle.

Try and get your kitty used to the container before it's needed. Under stress cats tend to hide in small dark places where they can peek out to see if you're clear.

In these containers they often feel so secure that the veterinarian has to take them out against their wishes. But you can get them quickly when the vet is through! A good cat box also keeps your feline friend isolated from other pets in the waiting room, even an excellent vehicle for travel as well.

Allan Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Pet Forum, P.O. Box 381, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040.



Happy 60th

Faith Fallow and Dr. Robert Keeney, above, both of Manchester, look at their South Manchester High School Class of 1926 yearbook. Svea (Lindberg) Johnson of Bristol, left, and Marjory (Smith) Bryant of Braintree, Mass., chat as they enjoy memorabilia at the celebration of the 60th anniversary of their graduation Saturday at Willie's Steak House. Fallow was chairman of the event and Keeney was master of ceremonies. Johnson was salutatorian and Bryant was valedictorian of their class. Herald photos by Robert Keeney.

About Town

Check blood pressure

BOLTON — A blood pressure screening will be held Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Bolton Pharmacy, Bolton Notch. The free clinic will be sponsored by Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester.

Single parents dance

Parents Without Partners, Hartford Chapter 61, will have an open dance Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at the Sphinx Temple, Newington.

Day care providers meet

Manchester Family Day Care Exchange will celebrate its first anniversary Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish Hall, St. Mary's Church, 41 Park St. Barbara Wing will present a program "Fun with Music." All area day-care providers are invited.

Bennet has parents' session

Parents of students who will enter Grade 7 at Bennet Junior High School may attend an orientation meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school library. Thomas M. Meisner Jr., principal, and other members of the staff will provide information. Parents will be able to tour the building.

Birtherparents group meets

MERIDEN — Concerned United Birtherparents, a support and advocacy group for parents who have surrendered children to adoption, will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at First Congregational Church, 62 Colony St. For more information, call 828-1097 or write CUB, P.O. Box 558, Bethel 06801.

Essay winner learns reality

HONOLULU (AP) — An 11-year-old Vietnamese girl who wrote an essay that called America "a place that lends a hand to those in need" won a trip to the Statue of Liberty rededication, but the \$9,000 car she also won could cost her fatherless family its welfare benefits.

BHS bloodmobile attracts donors

At the bloodmobile at Bolton High School, several persons donated. They include: Anna Brendle reached the one-gallon mark. Other donors included: Jay A. Altemus, Brian D. Beau, Kelly Bowens, Kristin Carey, James Clavin, Charles Deane, Tom Erickson, Steven Gales, Kathleen Hough, Charles Houghton, Michael Jelle, June Kirach, John Liebier, Matthew Maynard, Mike Miro, Sara Parsons, Paula Purvis, John Sambone, William Slag, Carol Stevenson, Carol White, Donna Kelly.

Thoughts

Chapter three of Genesis describes the beginning of sin in this otherwise perfect couple's relationship. It is unfortunate that this couple with such a good start quickly begins blaming one another for the difficulties of life. This usually happens when people aspire to dominate the other person, or even God. In the story Eve succumbs to the suggestion that God is treating her unfairly in denying her the "knowledge of Good and Evil." Then realizing guilt for the first time, she tries to make herself feel better about it by enlisting her husband into her rebellion. We always feel better about having done something wrong if others do it also. We are perfect becoming a society that does whatever it feels like, no matter who is hurt, even when we hurt ourselves and those closest and dearest to us. A friend will talk you into actions that will hurt you because they are trying to feel less guilty themselves. "Miserable souls" is a modern proverb that is often true. Sin had a beginning in each and every one of our lives. The only way to deal with this viciously without blaming others or involving others is to simply admit it. That is the honest thing to do. Adam could not do this. He blamed his wife and she blamed the serpent, and the whole Bible and world history is a record of the conflict that has resulted. The Prodigal Son shows us what to do. He returned home and said, "Father, I have sinned against heaven and against you. I am no longer worthy to be called your son." (Luke 15:21) That is the brightest hour in anyone's life, and it is the first step to victory. It is simply being honest. The Father restored the Son, and He will restore us. James Meek, Pastor Community Baptist Church



Instructors of the Caucci-Nastasi Fly Fishing School in Pennsylvania, above, gather for a group shot. From left are Joe Garman, Jim Sherron, Bob Nastasi, Blair Caucci, Al Caucci and Bill Cairns. At right, Nastasi and Caucci gather samples of May fly and caddisfly larvae for students to examine.

Pa. fly-fishing school lets novices get their feet wet

Just came back from spending a really super three days. Had the good fortune to be asked by my good buddy, Bill Cairns of Manchester, Vt., to be an instructor at the Caucci-Nastasi Fly Fishing School. The school is located in Pennsylvania on the west branch of the Delaware River, right across the river from Hancock, N.Y.

Joe's World

Joe Garman

purpose of teaching beginners the basics of fly fishing, with emphasis on casting, equipment, and basic entomology. Their course for intermediate and advanced fly fishermen is just that. A course in reading a river, better fly presentation, fly selections, and of course, more advanced casting techniques. The staff consists of Al Caucci, Bob Nastasi, Bill Cairns, Jim Charron, and Blair Caucci. The last two are expert fly tyers and instructors. The group with all its expertise is one of the most laid back groups of experts I have ever met. Their attitude was reflected in the enthusiasm of students. Many said they were coming back next year.

I FOUND the students to be a super group of people. Coming from as far south as Virginia, and from New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New Jersey, Washington D.C., they were mostly beginners, and of all ages. We even had two ladies in the group who were just as eager to learn as the men.

Some of the classroom work was held outdoors. Knot tying, tackle

and equipment, and of course, the casting, was taught at a pond on the property. With 18 students divided between five instructors at the pond, and also on the lawn, every student received excellent guidance. And it showed.

Watching them cast when the weekend started on Friday, and then seeing them "lay line" Sunday morning before lunch, at the pond, it was hard to believe we had had so many who had never handled a fly rod before.

One of the other purposes of the school is to give the student actual time on the river. Actual exposure to identification of live insect life on the river, exposure to wading, current problems, recognizing rises, fly presentation, and all the problems that one might encounter on water, were there for the student to cope with. All this took place under the guidance of a teacher. Real fishing time, with real problems, and an instructor to answer questions is where it's at, in my book. This is the best instruction there is.

What impressed me most was the number of questions coming from the students. If the instructor is lousy, you get no questions. This group was so great, we overran our schedule every day. Finding time for meals almost became a problem.

Most of you know, I am not one to boast a product, or a service unless it is outstanding. Well, I guess I'll let this column speak for itself.

Joe Garman is an authority on fly fishing and bamboo fly rods. He is a Manchester resident.

College hosts recent bloodmobile

Several blood donors participated in a recent bloodmobile at Manchester Community College. Margaret Giusto reached the three-gallon mark. Allen S. Bornstein, Joanne Chupisa and Diane N. Rochette reached the one-gallon mark.

Other donors included: Christine V. Betts, David F. Brennan, Jeanne B. Giroux, Leslie S. Dorso, Constance L. Milliken, Michael A. Bennett, Joanne M. McCormick, Stephen D. Messier, Debra L. Miller, Lois P. T. Murphy, Susan A. Moriarty, Eva T. Mercer, Fanny M. Montero, Margaret S. Huzarski, David A. Nobis, Samuel R. Waite, Tracy A. O'Brien, Thomas W. O'Connor, Daniel T. O'Reilly, Sharon A. Rice, John E. Oshroff Jr., Morris Parks, Timothy P. Percost, Dominic A. Petrosio, Kristine J. Pliskowski, David L. Plumley, Michael E. Pohl, Marcella L. Polvin, Renee Pratt, Patrick J. Ryan, Tileen C. Ryan, Robert L. Siderman, John M. Schellies, Patrick A. Sibirnaz, John M. Sylvester, Clark C. Taylor, Joan P. Tamony, Jeffrey A. Trues, Gladys J. Volkens, Melvin R. Wentzell, Deborah A. Wilson.

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Closing costs quickly catch up with unprepared buyers

You've finally saved enough for the down payment on your dream house. Now you're ready to buy it, close the deal, and move in.



Sylvia Porter

Sylvia Porter

Not so fast! Just because you've accumulated enough for that down payment — probably about 20 percent of the purchase price — doesn't mean you have enough cash to complete the deal.

Actually, you may need another 8 percent or so of the purchase price — in cash — and soon.

It's so easy to overlook closing costs when you look for a house, but they catch up with you soon enough. Closings invariably cost more than you expect. Closing costs have become so expensive because, simply, houses have become so expensive.

MANY CLOSING COSTS are based on a percentage of either the purchase price or the mortgage amount. Moreover, in cases where buyers finance a high percentage of the price — usually more than 80 percent — additional charges come into play. To budget for your closing, contact your broker and lender and get a complete rundown on all the expenses you will have to pay and the deadlines for paying them. While you won't be able to negotiate these expenses and while closing and then an ongoing monthly payment until the loan balance amortizes to a sufficiently low amount relative to the appraised value of the house. Lenders usually require private mortgage insurance when they arrange financing for 80 percent or

more of the house's appraised value.

You also may have failed to include imposts, or encrow amounts, in your plans, notes a spokesman for Century 21 Mortgage. Lenders maintain these to pay certain expenses: mortgage insurance, property taxes and homeowners' insurance. Lenders almost always require them if you finance more than 80 percent of a house's appraised value. But imposts are becoming more frequent for all buyers.

EXPECT TO DEPOSIT at least two months' expenses in this account so that the balance never falls below zero.

Wait, there's more. You'll also have to pay for a title search and, possibly, title insurance — and add in recording fees. You must pay an attorney, escrow company or title company to arrange the closing and prepare and review the documents you need. Closing on a house can easily precipitate a cash-flow crunch. Even though you can't duck the expenses, you can budget for them. Long before you're ready to buy, start saving for them.

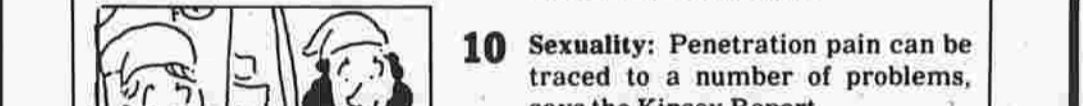
Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 419150, Kansas City, Mo. 64119. Make checks payable to Andrews, McMeel & Parker.

All Fools' Day is said to have originated in 1574 when King Charles the IX of France changed the calendar.

COMING SATURDAY

Weekend Plus Magazine

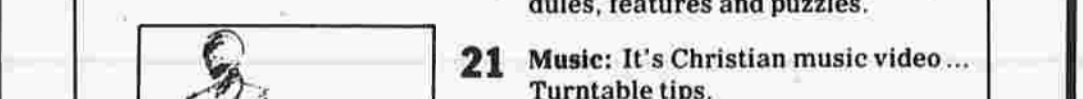
- 2 Between the Lines: The story behind the story.
- 4 Outlook: Taking over for grandma wasn't any ginger snap.
- 5 Profiles: Deanna Katz.
- 6 Cover Story: Follow Cavey's chef around for a morning.
- 9 The Image Workshop: Here are wardrobe suggestions for an established businesswoman.
- 10 Sexuality: Penetration pain can be traced to a number of problems, says the Kinsey Report.
- 11 Sexuality: Dr. Kuriansky looks at our sexual desires.
- 12 Movies: Flyboys back in "Top Gun" ... John Badham's good touch ... Film capsules.
- 13 Weekend Television: An eight-page pullout section with program schedules, features and reviews.
- 21 Music: It's Christian music video ... Turntable tips.
- 22 Families: Chess can make your kid smarter.
- 24 Trends: If you can't make it in show biz, maybe your house can.
- 27 The Curious Shopper: What exactly is tapioca, anyway?
- 28 Exercise: Here's how to avoid becoming an exercise dropout.
- 30 Dining In: Carrots are one of nature's best deals.
- 31 Dining Out: Sondra Astor Steve visits the Altnaveigh in Mansfield.



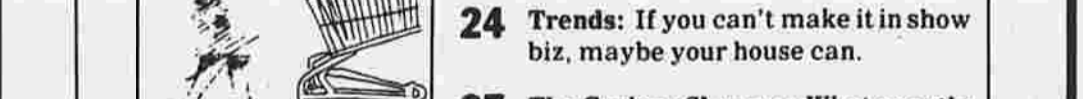
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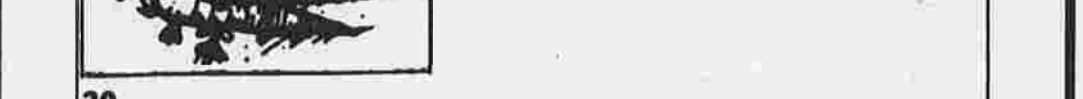
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Manchester Herald "YOUR VOICE IN MANCHESTER"



Herald photo by Richmond

Mimi, a poodle about 8 to 10 years old, looks anxiously over Dog Warden Richard Rand's shoulder at the dog pound on Olcott Street. Mimi was found in the area of Spencer Street and Hartford Road on May 14 and is said to be quite lively.

Adopt a pet

Lively poodle needs a home

By Barbara Richmond

Dog Warden Richard Rand has named this week's featured pet Mimi.

Mimi is a bright little poodle, about 8 to 10 years old. She sits up and beg for a dog biscuit and is quite lively. She was found in the area of Spencer Street and Hartford Road on May 14. She is a grayish-brown color.

The only other new dog at the pound is a little terrier cross. He's about 4 years old and is all black with a little white mustache and white goatee. He needs a good home because he's a shy little dog. He was found on Cushman Drive on May 16.

Kojak, the Doberman featured a couple of weeks ago, is still waiting to be adopted. He really is a nice dog.

The little tan-and-white male mixed breed, found on Center Street on April 27 and featured in last week's column, has been adopted by a young woman who said she was going to give it to her boyfriend as a present. The dog

'Aloha spirit law' is more than saying hello, goodbye

HONOLULU (AP) — "Aloha" — the first word heard by 5 million visitors every year to Hawaii — means many things, including "hello," "goodbye" and "love."

Beginning July 1, it also is the law. Not everyone's happy about it, but Gov. George R. Ariyoshi on Monday signed the bill, which officially defines the undefinable "aloha spirit."

The "aloha spirit," tourism officials say, ranks with the sunning, lush greenery, gentle trade winds and sparkling surf among Hawaii's attractions. "Our tradition of kindness and love does not have to be and should

was named Adda by the dog warden, but his name is being changed to Peppert.

Another young male shepherd cross, mentioned in last week's column, has been adopted by a Manchester family.

Still waiting are two dogs, one previously featured in the column. Scooter is about 9 months old and is a mixed breed with some yellow Labrador retriever. He was picked up at Broad and Center streets on April 17.

The other one still waiting is a little female shepherd cross. She's about 7 months old and was found on Hartford Road on May 7.

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street. The dog warden is available at the pound from noon to 1 p.m. He can be reached by calling the pound, 643-6492, or by calling the police department, 646-6558.

Someone can also be contacted at the pound by calling either of those numbers from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have a dog license.

never be in the statutes," Rep. Kina'u Kamali said Monday.

During House discussion of the measure many things, including "hello," "goodbye" and "love."

Not everyone's happy about it, but Gov. George R. Ariyoshi on Monday signed the bill, which officially defines the undefinable "aloha spirit."

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Brown



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



THE EVENINGS ARE WARM... by Charles M. Schulz



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



ALLEY OOP by Dave Gray



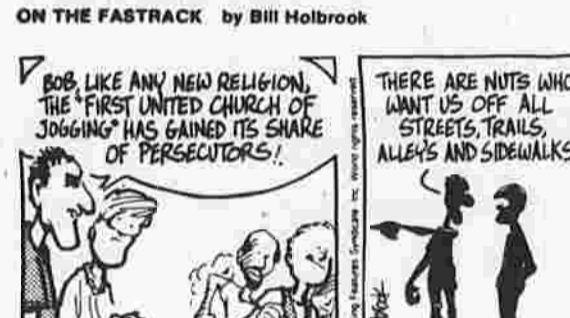
THE BORN LOSER by Art Saano



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sellers



ALLEY OOP by Dave Gray



THE BORN LOSER by Art Saano



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sellers



ALLEY OOP by Dave Gray



THE BORN LOSER by Art Saano



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Puzzles

ACROSS 4 Laugh syllable, 5 The most (pre), 7 Showing good, 8 Shades, 9 Eight (Fr.), 12 Bilious, 13 Expand, 14 Inland in the Mediterranean, 15 River in Spain, 15 Dying tub, 16 English school, 17 Bard, 24 Old French coin, 20 Emi vapor, 22 Chemical suffix, 23 ...tar, 25 Compound, 26 Gnat, 29 Infection, 30 Sup, 32 Experienced person, 33 Specimen, 34 Part of the eye, 35 Barren, 38 Church part, 40 Is (Sp.), 42 Elaborate poem, 43 Outfits, 44 Efface, 45 Made mistake, 50 Summers (Fr.), 51 Stadium, 52 Off-white, 55 Greenland settlement, 58 Singer, 59 Pinza, 60 Injury, 62 Japanese statesman, 63 Constitution, 64 State (abbr.), 64 Hawaiian food, 65 Fish, 66 Shady path, 67 Most outstanding, 68 Divine being, DOWN 1 Please reply (abbr.), 2 Tenth of a decade, 3 Foot.

Astrograph

Your Birthday May 23, 1986 In the year ahead, you will come out better if you rely upon yourself instead of partners. You alone can accomplish your desires if you put your mind to it. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Areas of disagreement between you and your mate may be pronounced today. It's best if neither tries to force the other to comply with his or her demands. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send your Astro-Graph predictions today. May 31 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include your zodiac sign. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Improper behavior on your behalf today could disrupt a situation now running smoothly. Don't be the one who causes it to fall apart. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's best not to come on too strong in social situations today. Your friends will respond better to consultation than they will to regimentation. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Yield your power wisely today in matters where you have authority over others. Tyrannical actions will make enemies who won't be prone to forgive or forget. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's your prerogative to champion an unpopular cause today, provided you don't get angry with those who didn't agree with you in the first place. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unless you are extremely careful in a critical financial situation today, you could come out on the short end. Do not leave anything to chance. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you are inflexible when dealing with others today, you may cause others to become even more rigid than you are. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You've procrastinated to the outer limits. If you've procrastinated even longer today, you'll be asking for big trouble. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may have two invitations to choose from today. The gala event might not be as grand as it sounds, while the lesser event will be much better than expected. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If a family member does something that displeases you today, count to 10. Regrettable remarks will be made when responding in haste. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you may have to deal with a temperamental acquaintance. If you know from experience that certain topics agitate this person, then skip them. Aries conversation. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Business conditions might be tricky for you today, and they may be a little more difficult on the true picture. Postpone decisions

TV REPAIR

TV REPAIR IT GOES OUT SO OFTEN I CALL IT 'OLD FADEFUL' FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Advice

Gay son who went public poses a dilemma for parents

I DEAR ABBY: A year ago my son came out to me. He has been a traumatic year for all of us, filled with anger, confusion and tears. I still don't pretend to understand everything about the homosexual lifestyle, we love our son and accept that he believes this is right for him. He has a friend (I can't bring myself to say "lover") and has assured us that he wants a longer, loving, monogamous relationship, just as his brothers and sisters have. We believe he is sincere. The problem is that we both have aging parents whom we want to spare. We see no advantage in their knowing, and since my father-in-law, in particular, has very strong anti-gay feelings, we are concerned that a rift will occur that may never be healed. Our son, however, is an activist, especially in respect to AIDS education, and he is quoted often in newspapers and magazines. He lives in another city, but we are fearful that our parents will see him on television or read about him. How can we act lovingly to everyone concerned? CONCERNED PARENTS

DEAR CONCERNED: I can understand your wanting to "spare" your parents from a truth they may not want to accept, but since your son has chosen to go public, it may not be possible. The grandparents need enlighten-

ment - not protection - so help them by providing them with some education literature from PARENTS FLAG (Federal of Parents & Friends of Lesbians and Gays Inc.), P.O. Box 24565, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024. It should ease their anxiety and make them less judgmental. Please enclose a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope. The information is free.

DEAR ABBY: I am a secretary in the office of a junior high school and the male guest insists on handling the tip but actually places an amount below the expected average. Is it considered impolite for the hostess to add to the tip while the guest is still at the table? How would you handle such a situation? CONCERNED IN SACRAMENTO

DEAR CONCERNED: I would discreetly slip the additional money to the captain or waiter as inconspicuously as possible - but not at the table. Do you have to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and how to invite and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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Thursday TV

- 5:00PM (ESPN) Auto Racing '86: Rally Racing Safari rally from Africa. (60 min.)
5:30PM (MAX) MOVIE: 'City Lights' A homeless tramp tries to raise money for a blind girl's operation. Charles Chaplin, Virginia Cherrill, Henry Myers. 1931. Rated R.
6:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News
(3) 58 Hart to Hart
(8) 58 Hart to Hart
(22) 58 Gimme a Break
(30) 58 Knot's Landing
(40) Doctor Who
(1) Reporter 41
(57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(81) Diff'rent Strokes
(82) MOVIE: 'Stories from a Flying Trunk' The tales of Hans Christian Andersen come to life with live action, animation and ballet. Murray Melvin, Royal Ballet. 1978.
(ESPN) Mardo SportsLook
(ESPN) Remember When: The Birds and the Bees How the changes in our culture have affected our attitudes about love and sex is discussed. (60 min.)
(ESPN) MOVIE: 'Evasive Pimpance' An English island, despised for its Italian flavor, is depicted. Sophia Loren, Armando Anagnoni, Margaret Leighton, Jack Hawkins. 1950.
(USA) USA Cartoon Express
6:30PM (3) One Day at a Time
(1) Benson
(20) Too Close for Comfort
(30) NBC Nightly News
(40) NBC News Business Report
(42) ABC News
(41) Noticiero SIN
(81) Sanford and Son
(82) CBS News Today
(ESPN) Tennis Magazine
7:00PM (3) CBS News
(5) (20) (38) M*A*S*H
(41) ABC News
(42) (38) \$100,000 Pyramid
(11) Jeopardy!
(16) Carson's Comedy Classics
(22) Wheel of Fortune
24 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(42) Newswatch Game
(41) Novela: Cristal
(81) Nightly Business Report
(82) One Day at a Time
(ESPN) Moneyline
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(ESPN) MOVIE: 'Gothic' (CC) A young girl's discovery of a make-believe supernatural game turns real when her parents, a beautiful couple, are murdered. Anthony Edwards, Linda Furlong, Reynolds, Coleste Holm. 1955.
(USA) Radio 1990
7:30PM (3) Tennis Magazine
(5) All in the Family
(8) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime
(11) Independent Network News
(16) 58 Night Court
(38) Barney Miller
(42) Jeopardy!
(58) Newswatch Game
(64) Price is Right
(87) Wild, Wild World of Animals
(81) Archie Barker's Place
(82) CBS News
(81) Moustache Theater
(ESPN) Sportsweek
(USA) Wild World of Animals
8:00PM (3) Simon & Simon When Beck A.J. try to talk their cousin Eliza both out of becoming a private detective, and out of a case investigating a 20-year-old Alcatraz escape. (60 min.) (R)
(3) PM Magazine
(8) ABC News: Believe It Or Not! (CC) Learn how the French government was convinced to give up the atomic bomb. Contest and meet a man with an artificial leg. (60 min.) (R)
(1) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Oakland
(16) Columbo
(26) MOVIE: 'Cool Minar's Daughters' Based on Lorena Lynn's autobiography. A woman from a poor family in rural Kentucky marries a man who engineers her rise to stardom in the music industry. Sissy Spacek, Tommy Lee Jones. 1980.
(22) The Cosby Show (CC) (R), in Stereo
(42) All Creatures Great and Small

- (8) Benny Hill Show
(1) Barney Miller
(8) Avengers
(28) Wild, Wild West
(83) Doctor Who
(8) M*A*S*H
(41) 24 Hours
(87) SCTV
(83) Maude
(82) Adventure of Ozie and Harriet
(ESPN) Historic Indianapolis 500 Films
(82) Philip Marlowe, Private Eye: Guns at Cyano's Marlowe poses the distance against a mobster and senator when a lover's life is threatened. (60 min.)
(USA) Alfred Hitchcock
11:30PM (3) Dynasty
(8) ABC News
(8) OH Track Betting
(1) The Honeymooners
(22) 58 Tonight Show Tonight's guest is Betty Davis. (60 min.) In Stereo
(38) Hogan's Heroes
(40) ABC News Nightline
(87) Knight 1949
(82) Sports Tonight
(81) MOVIE: 'Across the Great Divide' Two cowboys and a woman search for gold in the harsh, high-altitude landscape. Heather Rattray, Mark Hill, Robert Forster. 1978. Rated R.
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(MAX) MOVIE: 'The Enforcer' A San Francisco police detective deals with petty criminals who steal some Army weapons and kidnap the mayor. Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef. 1976.
11:55PM (3) Entertainment Tonight (60 min.)
(8) (6) Colby (CC) Jason struggles against Zach Pappas, vendetta. Fallon bursts the truth about her pregnancy and Monica hopes to survive her failed romance. (60 min.)
(8) MOVIE: 'Operation Mad Ball' An army private's vendetta against a sergeant turns real when he meets a beautiful woman. Anthony Edwards, Linda Furlong, Reynolds, Coleste Holm. 1955.
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WILLIAMANTIC Jillian Seura Cinema - Gung Ho (PG-13) 7:15 - Donaghy Close (R) 7:15 - Sweet Liberty (PG) 7:15 - Jo Jo Dancer: Your Life is Calling (R) 7:15 - Legend (PG) 7:15 - The Money Pit (PG) 7:15, 9:05. WINDSOR Plaza - Gung Ho (PG-13) 7:15. DRIVE-IN Manchester - Closed Thursday. Mansfield - Closed Thursday. WEST HARTFORD Elm 1 & 2 - Out of Africa (PG) 7:30 - Police Academy 3: Back in Training (PG) 7:30. VERNON Elm 1 & 2 - Out of Africa (PG) 7:30 - Police Academy 3: Back in Training (PG) 7:30. MANCHESTER VA Theatre East - Short Circuit (PG) 7:30, 9:15 - Gung Ho (PG-13) 7:30, 9:15. All Creatures Great and Small

Cinema

HARTFORD Cinema City - A Room With a View 7:30, 9:15 - The Outer Limits (R) 7:30, 9:15 - My Beautiful Laundrette (R) 7:15 - Short Circuit (PG) 7:10, 9:40. EAST HARTFORD Eastwood Pub & Cinema - Police Academy 3: Back in Training (PG) 7:30. Star Richards Pub & Cinema - Police Academy 3: Back in Training (PG) 7:30. Showcase Cinema 1-9 - Dangerous Conviction (R) 1:45, 3:30, 5:30 - Fire With Fire (PG) 1:10, 7:45, 10 - Legend (PG) 7:15, 9:15 - The Money Pit (PG) 1:15, 7:20, 9:20 - Sweet Liberty (PG) 7:15, 9:15 - Jo Jo Dancer: Your Life is Calling (R) 7:15, 9:15 - Legend (PG) 7:15, 9:05. HENNINGDON Henningdon & Heaters (PG) 1:15, 7:20, 9:25. Top Gun (PG) 1:30, 7:15, 9:45. MANCHESTER VA Theatre East - Short Circuit (PG) 7:30, 9:15 - Gung Ho (PG-13) 7:30, 9:15. Police Academy 3: Back in Training (PG) 7:15, 9:15.

Funfastiks Creative Movement And Arts Program Proudly introduces the MOST EFFECTIVE, ENJOYABLE PROGRAM OF AEROBICS FITNESS FOR WOMEN. For information and registration call: 649-8507 Because Funfastiks is fun!

Marijuana stays in body weeks after it is smoked

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U.S./World In Brief

House nears passage of trade bill

WASHINGTON — The Democratic-controlled House, rolling toward passage of its top legislative priority, crushed several Republican attempts to weaken a major trade reform bill. The House planned to complete action today on the bill, which Democrats — pointing to the nation's record trade deficit — say is needed to crack down on abuses of U.S. trading partners and to make American firms more competitive abroad. The administration opposes the bill as unacceptably protectionist and politically partisan, but concedes the Democrats, with their 252-182 majority, will surely win.

Study: Tax overhaul plan flawed

WASHINGTON — A prominent economic forecasting firm predicts that, despite reviews for the Senate Finance Committee's tax reform plan, in the long run the proposal would hike interest rates and worsen the deficit. Wharton Economic Forecasting Associates, in a statement made available Wednesday, added that the proposal would likely have "little impact on average real economic growth." Some supporters of the proposal have predicted it would boost the economy. Unlike most analyses of tax plans, which try to predict what would happen in the next five years, the Wharton study attempted to estimate what changes would happen over a longer period. The tax measure, which is expected to go before the full Senate for debate shortly after Congress returns from a Memorial Day recess in early June, would curtail a host of tax breaks in return for dropping tax rates to their lowest level in about 50 years.

Chernobyl compensation — \$284

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union announced measures to compensate Chernobyl nuclear disaster victims — including cash payments of \$284 to all evacuees and construction of more than 10,000 new single-family homes. The Communist Party newspaper Pravda outlined the compensation plan Wednesday while another newspaper, Literaturnaya Gazeta, sought to dispel tales that vodka and red wine could prevent radiation sickness. Soviet TV showed diplomats being escorted around Kiev and nearby towns by the chairman of the Ukrainian Council of Ministers Alexander Lyashko. The Soviets last week invited ambassadors to tour the area, but it was not known how many accepted the invitation. The United States turned it down, saying it was not worthwhile because the diplomats were not allowed to take in monitoring and scientific equipment. Pravda said the state would give all the evacuees \$284 (200 rubles) — a one-time compensation equal to the average monthly salary in the Soviet Union.

Shuttle planners face hard choices

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Military planners debating options for the future of \$2.8 billion shuttle complex in California could decide to mothball the facility until the mid 1990s, officials say. But an Air Force official who asked not to be identified said there are no plans to mothball the Vandenberg Air Force Base shuttle launch complex in the wake of the Challenger disaster, despite unavoidable launch delays and technical problems. The first post-Challenger launching from the Kennedy Space Center is tentatively set for July 1987. The first launch from Vandenberg could not be mounted until 1988. "It's really a balancing act, you have to balance cost and schedule against operational requirements and national security," the official said.

NATO to vote on chemical weapons

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO's top military officer says that unless the United States is allowed to resume making chemical weapons, the alliance might be forced to repel a Soviet chemical attack with nuclear weapons. A majority of defense ministers from NATO nations were expected today to approve the U.S. proposal to renew production of chemical weapons for the first time in 17 years and deploy them in Europe in the event of a crisis. "It adds to the deterrent without any doubt," Dutch Gen. Cornelius de Jaeger, NATO's highest military authority, said of the proposal Wednesday. "If there was a decision not to have them... then the consequence is that in our strategy, we have the threshold of the nuclear weapons and it (lack of new chemical weapons) will undoubtedly have an influence on that (use of nuclear arms)," de Jaeger told a news conference at NATO headquarters.

Dutch voters back conservatives

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Dutch voters endorsed the conservative policies of their center-right government, handing it a surprise easy victory over a socialist challenge in dramatic parliamentary elections. In returning the ruling coalition to power Wednesday for a second four-year term, voters rejected hardline Labor opposition to planned deployment of NATO cruise missiles and Holland's stalled nuclear energy program. The Dutch electorate disregarded opinion polls that stubbornly predicted Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers' Christian Democrat-Liberal coalition would narrowly lose its majority in Parliament. They not only delivered a vote of confidence to Lubbers, but restored his Christian Democrat party to its former position as the country's largest. The opposition Labor party dropped to second place.

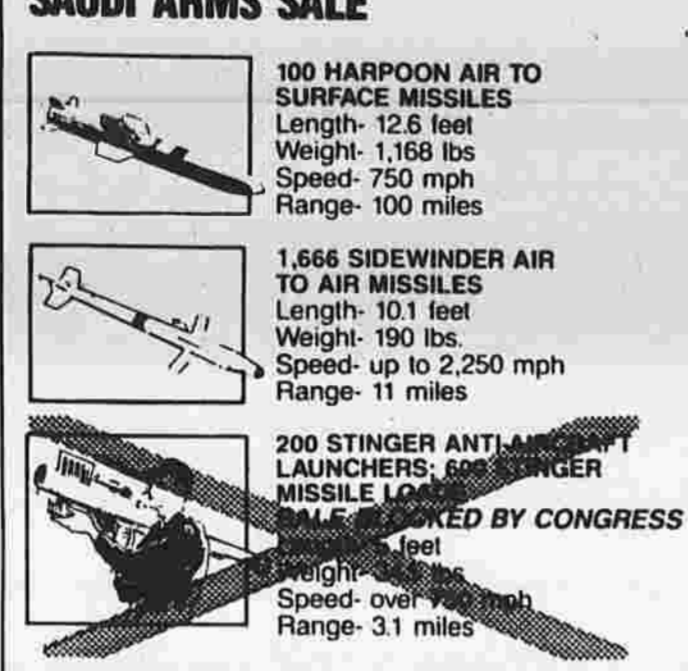
Senate delays veto-override vote

By Tim Ahern
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has finally vetoed a congressional resolution blocking a \$54 million missile sale to Saudi Arabia, and Senate opponents delayed an override vote when they realized they couldn't defeat the White House. The veto was received late Wednesday afternoon, only minutes before the Senate adjourned for a Memorial Day recess. Had Reagan not delivered the veto by midnight Wednesday, the sale would have been halted because the disapproval resolution passed by Congress would have automatically become law.

In his veto message, Reagan said blocking the sale would "damage our vital strategic, political and economic interests in the Middle East" and also would "undermine our balanced policy in that region." The attempt by opponents of the sale to override the veto will be made after the Senate convenes again June 1. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., leader of the opposition, told his colleagues shortly before adjournment, "We would lose today. I have no idea how the vote will come out in June, but we will work to win." Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., a supporter of the sale, agreed with Cranston's view, saying, "I believe we have the votes to sustain the veto and uphold the president's position." But Dole said the override attempt was put off because opponents would have filibustered.

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100 HARPOON AIR TO SURFACE MISSILES
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Speed- 750 mph
Range- 100 miles

1,666 SIDEWINDER AIR TO AIR MISSILES
Length- 10.1 feet
Weight- 190 lbs.
Speed- up to 2,250 mph
Range- 11 miles

200 STINGER ANTI-AIRCRAFT MISSILES
Length- 10.1 feet
Weight- 190 lbs.
Speed- over 2,250 mph
Range- 31 miles

Senate rules permit unlimited debate and make it difficult to muster the votes to cut off a filibuster. Cranston and Dole agreed Reagan had picked up votes in his fight to win approval of the arms deal, but Cranston said his side faced defeat only because six opponents had already left Washington for the recess. "We would lose because six people are absent. Five of whom voted against the sale last time. The sixth would have voted with us," said Cranston. "None of the supporters are absent."

In the Republican-controlled Senate, it would take 67 votes to override a veto, while in the Democratic-run House, 286 votes would be needed, assuming all members vote. The previous Senate vote was 72-22 against the deal, and the House turned it down, 356-62. Congress has never before blocked an arms sale and Reagan lobbied hard Wednesday to avoid an embarrassing foreign policy defeat. Reagan's effort received support from an unexpected quarter — former President Jimmy Carter, the man Reagan defeated for the White House in 1980. Carter called Reagan and offered to help and later called several senators and urged them to support the sale, said a White House official speaking on condition of anonymity. Opponents admitted the White House picked up support when the Saudis agreed to drop their request for 800 Stinger shoulder-fired anti-aircraft missiles. The inclusion of those weapons was cited repeatedly by sale opponents, who feared they could fall into the hands of terrorists for use against airliners. The package still contains 100 Harpoon ship-to-ship missiles and 1,666 Sidewinder air-to-air missiles for use by the Saudi air force. The Reagan administration says the sale is needed to show support for moderate Arab nations, but opponents contend the Saudis support terrorists and have stymied U.S. interests in the Mideast, including blocking American efforts to broker an Arab-Israeli peace treaty for the strife-torn region.

Presser reigns despite indictment

By Don Carmichael
United Press International

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The atmosphere in the convention hall resembled a coronation, but "the boss himself" — indicted Teamsters president Jackie Presser — called his election to the union's top post "democracy in action." Delegates to the union's 23rd convention Wednesday crushed an attempt to defeat Presser by the dissident president of a Teamsters local from Presser's hometown of Cleveland. Presser took aim at TDU and reporters. "You have witnessed democracy in action," Presser said. "Teamsters members have our confidence because we have not let them down." In an apparent reference to his indictment last week on federal racketeering and embezzlement charges, Presser said that although he was under attack, "I

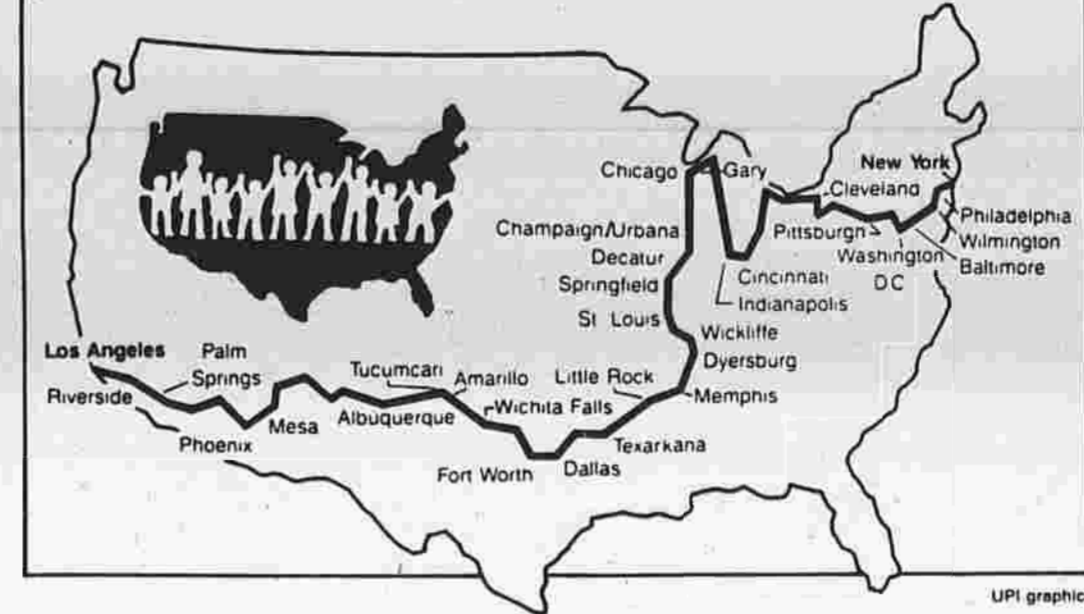
have forgiven them (his accusers). Presser says he is innocent of allegations that he and his associates siphoned off more than \$700,000 in union dues in a payroll-padding scheme to pay "ghost workers" who did no work. The gathering of some 10,000 people did not have far to look for Presser's name and face, featured on buttons, banners, placards, shirts and even official Jackie Presser watches selling for \$35 each. Delegates screamed "Jackie, Jackie, Jackie," and Presser's image was projected onto three huge screens. Delegates snaked through the aisles, shouting enthusiastically, and "Proud To Be A Teamster" — a union anthem — played over and over again as part of a multi-media presentation. After his election, Presser was introduced to the roaring crowd as "the boss, himself."

He'll be kind to strangers

KENOSHA, Wis. (UPI) — State Highway Patrol trooper Keith Wynstra says from now on he is going to make sure he knows who is using his telephone before complaining. Wynstra returned to his office recently to find the door unlocked and a stranger on the phone. "What the — are you doing on my phone?" he yelled at the stranger's back and then asked a fellow trooper, "Who the hell is this?" The trooper told Wynstra he had unlocked the door for Gov. Anthony Earl. When Earl hung up, Wynstra said he felt even worse because Earl apologized first for using the office phone. "He was overly apologetic, and I was the one who should have been," the humbled Wynstra said, adding, "I'm going to be more careful in the future."

The Knights of Columbus, the Roman Catholic fraternal society, was founded in 1882.

HANDS ACROSS AMERICA - May 25, 1986



Convicts, baseball teams and entire classes full of schoolchildren have volunteered for the Hands Across America fund-raising project, and organizers expect a 4,152-mile human chain spanning the nation.

Celebrities joining hands to raise money for hungry

By Jeff Wilson
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Celebrities ranging from Kenny Rogers to Yoko Ono to Mickey Mouse and Goofy will be among millions of Americans holding Hands Across America on Sunday in an effort to raise money for the nation's hungry. Although momentum is building in the final days and organizers expect a surge of participants, realities have dashed the dreams of a continuous human linkup. Gaps now appear in California and Arizona, and sections of New Mexico and Texas will surely be empty. "Our goal is not to have a stunt, not a hand-in-hand demonstration," California organizer Roger Carrick said Wednesday, explaining the 100-mile gap in his state. Hands Across America will instead stretch a symbolic red-and-white ribbon, actually a thin rope, that will be held by volunteers stationed one-tenth of a mile apart. The same procedure will be used along 94 miles of Arizona desert. Nonetheless, members of the rock group REO Speedwagon will be standing in the center of the abandoned section of California desert. In Desert Center some 170 miles east of Los Angeles, to support the effort. Actress Kathleen Turner is joining her mother under the St. Louis Gateway Arch. "Miami Vice" star Don Johnson will be in New Mexico. Ed Begley Jr. of Arizona, Lee Greenwood in Texas, Judy Collins in Tennessee and Richard Dreyfuss and Donna Rogers will stand at the New Mexico-Texas border. Rock singer Bob Seger and Charlene Tilton will stand in Riverside. Tony Danza in New Jersey, Dudley Moore in Las Angeles, and Miss Ooo and Harry Belafonte will be in New York.

Few wore closed shoes, their feet swollen from constant immersion in six inches of water inside the life raft, but they smiled while wiping tears and spotting friends waiting with hugs and flowers. The two-masted, 136-foot-long Pride, built in the city's harbor nearly 10 years ago in the style of the Chesapeake Bay clipper schooners of the mid-19th century, was blown over by gale force winds on May 14, then sank in the Caribbean during a squall about 240 miles north of San Juan, Puerto Rico. The clipper had been on a 18-month worldwide voyage that knocked out in the first round of his bout in the World Boxing Championship in Reno. It was his first career loss. Simpson, a volunteer worker, stopped by after the fight. "We just started talking," he said. "I liked his smile. He's very smart, a ambitious and caring." The boxer said he intends to file for permanent resident status and will be eligible to become a U.S. citizen in three years.

Hundreds welcome home survivors of ship sinking

By Jane E. Allen
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Hundreds of people welcomed home the eight crew members of the Pride of Baltimore who survived 4 1/2 days in a small raft after the clipper ship sank in stormy seas, killing two and leaving two others missing. The eight told of surviving on biscuits and water and trying to catch fish using safety pins as hooks while they floated on a 5 1/2-by-5 1/2-foot raft built to hold six people. Battered second mate Joe McGeedy, 26, of Severna Park, and deckhand Robert Foster, 23, of Alexandria, Va., followed deckhand Suste Huesman, 24, of Baltimore, off the first of two corporate planes that shuttled them Wednesday afternoon from Puerto Rico to a suburban Baltimore airport. They shook hands with Gov. Harry Hughes, Mayor William Donald Schaefer and officials of the Pride of Baltimore Inc., the corporation that sponsored their voyage to promote this port city, before meeting privately with family and friends gathered inside a hangar for the reunion. Hundreds of others stood outside for a glimpse. "We mourn our loss. We'll never forget," Schaefer said, referring to the four who did not return. "But, how happy we are that you came home."

When the freighter began to approach, the eight were afraid of letting their hopes get too high. Five other vessels had passed them in the previous days afloat. But they knew something felt different. "We all had a feeling tonight was our night," said Jeffrey. The vessel left Malaga, Spain, where it had been docked for repairs, on March 12 and was to arrive home June 14. The survivors were plucked from the sea early Monday by a Norwegian freighter whose lookout spotted their flashlight signaling an SOS in the night. Holding up samples of biscuits wrapped in foil and cans of water, first mate John Flanagan told how the eight managed to grab two flashlights, three flares, a life raft, food, water and a first-aid kit as the ship was sucked under in about two minutes. Flanagan, of Niantic, Conn., said there was no time to send out a distress signal. Deckhand Leslie McNish, 30, of Sonoma Calif., bit her lip and fought back tears as Flanagan spoke. Ship's cook James Chesney, 23, of Newmarket, N.H., held her hand. Ship's carpenter Barry Duckworth of Georgetown, Del., and deckhand Nina Schack, 23, of Baltimore, are presumed dead as the survivors saw their bodies floating in the water. "In every way, it was horrible, mentally and physically. It was hell," said boss Danny Krachuck, 22, of Springfield, Pa., the youngest of the crew. "Spiritually, though, the support of everyone else seemed to almost cancel that out in a lot of ways."

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It was love in the ring

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A Turkish boxer lost his first fight during the amateur World Boxing Championship but won the heart of a fan who married him six days after the match, even though neither speaks the other's language. Boxer Mehmet Kilit, 18, said through an interpreter, that he and Rhea Simpson, 19, "just fell in love" and married Sunday. They met after Kilit, a member of the team from Turkey, was

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TUCKS Pads 100's \$4.09	ROLAIDS Antacid All Flavors 150 with 30 FREE! \$3.49	EUCERIN Cream 16 oz. \$6.07	PAMPRIN Tablets 24's \$1.89	PERMAGRIP Denture Adhesive Powder 4 oz. \$3.09	VINCE Oral Rinse 4 oz. \$2.17
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Kay Drug Co. 14 Main St., East Hartford	Brooks Pharmacy 585 Enfield Ave., Enfield	Lenox Pharmacy 299 E. Center St. Manchester	Ben-Gay	Quinn's Pharmacy 873 Main St. Manchester	

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Science/Health In Brief

Late puberty can cause scoliosis

BOSTON — Prepubescent girls who begin menstruating late because of dieting and heavy exercise appear to be prone to poor bone development that leads to curvature of the spine and fractures, researchers said today.

A new study involving ballet dancers found that girls who exercised and dieted to maintain the classic ballerina's figure often reached puberty late and were likely to develop scoliosis and broken bones.

Previous studies involving female athletes found that heavy exercise could cause hormonal changes that delayed or interrupted menstruation. But doctors thought a temporary delay in menstruation caused no permanent health problems.

The study, published in *The New England Journal of Medicine*, involved 75 female dancers ages 18 to 36 in four professional ballet companies. The dancers were examined and questioned about eating habits, menstrual cycles and injuries.

Hormone linked to two disorders

BOSTON — A recently discovered hormone may play a role in both depression and anorexia nervosa, and the two disorders may be more closely associated than previously believed, researchers reported today.

Cautioning they had not found the cause of the psychological problems, the researchers said the discovery may help unravel the biochemical basis of the disorders and possibly lead to the development of new or improved treatments.

"I wouldn't want to claim having found the cause of depression or anorexia nervosa. That would be cruel and produce false hopes," said Dr. Philip Gold, who co-directed two studies at the National Institutes of Health. "We have gotten one step closer to figuring out some of the biochemical changes that occur in these illnesses."

Laser can remove urinary stones

BOSTON — Researchers have unveiled a new device that uses a tiny laser to shatter and remove painful urinary tract stones that become lodged between the kidney and bladder.

The device should enable doctors to avoid surgery for some 100,000 patients in the United States who get stones caught in a narrow tube between the kidney and the bladder known as the ureter.

"This is a breakthrough in the treatment of urinary stones," said Dr. John Parrish, director of the Wellman Research Laboratories at Massachusetts General Hospital, where the treatment was developed.

There are about 300,000 cases of urinary tract stones in the United States each year. The stones form from accumulations of calcium.

Sperm donors should be screened

BOSTON — All men who donate sperm for artificial insemination should be screened to protect expectant mothers from contracting sexually transmitted diseases such as AIDS, the national Centers for Disease Control said today.

Although screening has been used for years and studies have found as many as 9.4 infections occur in every 1,000 inseminations, no uniform guidelines have ever been issued, the CDC said.

"There really are no standards when it comes to screening (sperm) donors," said Dr. Mary Guinan, who co-wrote a special article in *The New England Journal of Medicine* outlining the center's recommendations. "We want to make it more uniform so women are protected from the risks."

The Atlanta-based CDC decided to issue guidelines, which are voluntary, after four women in Australia who underwent the procedure apparently contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome from the donated sperm, she said.

Diet drug helps seasonal depression

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A drug found effective for treating obesity may help victims of a form of depression that only occurs in the winter, researchers report.

A preliminary study involving eight victims of a disorder known as Seasonal Affective Disorder Syndrome, or SADS, found that it improved significantly after receiving the experimental drug, d-fenfluramine.

The study found the patients' level of depression dropped from 22.4 to 8.7 on scales developed by psychiatrists when they received the drug. When a placebo drug was used, the readings dropped from 26.2 to 18.1.

"This drug did have a very pronounced effect on their feeling better," said Judith H. Wurtman, a research scientist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who helped conduct the study, released Wednesday.

Oral hygiene system a success

HARTFORD — Olin Corp. says a recent study shows the company's new oral hygiene system significantly reduces gum bleeding and plaque development.

The Stamford-based company announced its findings of two six-month studies of 200 patients at a news conference in Hartford on Wednesday. The chemical and defense firm put the new product, called PERIMED, on the market in September.

The PERIMED system, which starts with treatment in a dental office, followed by regular home use of an over-the-counter oral rinse product, is now being marketed only in Connecticut.

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Manchester Herald
"Your Voice in Manchester"
Source: The Market Research of Boston, January, 1986

Researchers find key AIDS gene

By Rob Stein
United Press International

BOSTON — Scientists today reported the discovery of a gene that allows the AIDS virus to store up enough material so that it can reproduce in extremely large amounts once the process is unleashed.

The discovery of the key gene, the researchers said, brings them one step closer to possibly finding a way to treat the deadly disease.

"It gives us a deeper understanding of how the virus goes about its replication," said Dr. William Haseltine, a top AIDS researcher at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute who headed the team that made the discovery.

The gene, dubbed "ART," apparently acts like the clutch of a car, keeping the virus from reproducing until it is ready to replicate at a high rate, Haseltine said.

"This (gene) is like a delay switch," said Haseltine in a telephone interview. "It's like a dragster that's all set and ready to go with the engine revving. This (gene) lets the driver pop the clutch."

If drugs could stop the gene from producing a protein that allows the virus to begin reproducing, the disease could be prevented from destroying cells needed to protect the body from disease, he said.

"We're a long way from there," said Haseltine. "This drug if you ever could get one, could make people so they weren't infectious. We don't have any drug nor do we know how to get them. We know now how to look for them."

Nearly 20,000 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome have been diagnosed in the United States, primarily in homosexuals and intravenous drug users.

The discovery, reported in the *Journal Nature*, was made about six months ago during research related to another gene called "TAT" for transactivation and transcription activation. TAT enables the virus to reproduce at high rates.

ART, which stands for anti-repression of translation-transactivator, works in tandem with the TAT gene.

Based on the discovery of the two genes, researchers have developed a model for how the AIDS virus, HTLV-3, infects and destroys cells, especially disease fighting cells known as T-cells.

In the early stage, particles needed to assemble the virus accumulate in the cells but no virus is actually made. Later, the ART gene unlocks the virus' production and the TAT gene speeds reproduction, destroying the host cells.

Like the TAT gene, the ART gene is another example of how unusual the AIDS virus is, he said.

"It's very interesting biology," said Haseltine. "This sort of genetic control has never been described before. It's a way of locking up messages that codes for protein."

In most cells there is nothing that blocks RNA from translating information to proteins for reproduction. But the AIDS virus blocks this reproduction until the ART genes provide the key to unlock the process.

The discovery could also be useful for genetic engineering, possibly allowing scientists to control the reproduction of genetically manufactured material, Haseltine said.

Mammography safe but not popular

By Govie Young
United Press International

NEW YORK — A newly announced technological advancement that will decrease the dose of radiation used in mammography has doctors hoping more women will opt for the procedure that can detect breast cancer at its earliest stages.

Mammography, which uses X-rays to screen for tumors, has been touted for over a decade by the American Cancer Society as a way to detect breast cancer while it is still treatable.

But the organization estimates only 12 percent of women at risk for breast cancer undergo mammography on a regular basis.

"There is still a great concern in the minds of many women about having an X-ray," said Dr. Arthur Holleb of the cancer society.

"Yet the doses are so low now it's negligible — if it's a threat at all."

Holleb said when mammography was first introduced in the 1960's, the radiation dose was high enough for physicians and patients to worry that the screening procedure was more dangerous than beneficial.

At the time, a mammography exposed women to a dose — a unit of measurement for radiation, said Holleb. Technological advances in X-rays and film has lowered that to .06 rads and in early May the Eastman Kodak Co. company announced another technological breakthrough that will lower the dose of radiation from mammography to .02 rads.

"We have to convince American women that mammography is safe and extremely beneficial," said Holleb.

"The cancer society recommends that women aged 40 to 50 have a mammography every two years and women over 50 years undergo the procedure annually. The society also recommends women have a preliminary mammography sometime around their 35th birthday and that women with a history of breast cancer in their families start annual screening in their 30s."

But the vast majority of American women forego the X-ray procedure and rely on self-examinations to screen for the deadly disease, said Holleb. Health clinics and physicians have urged women every month for lumps that could be a warning sign of cancer.

Holleb and other doctors interviewed said self examinations are valuable, but said women and physicians cannot feel a lump until it is at least a centimeter in size.

"It is vital to find the tumor when it is smaller than a pea because it is at this size that there is a 90 percent chance for a cure," said Dr. A. Christine Watt, director of mammography at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. "This is perhaps five or six years before it has grown to the far more dangerous point at which it can be felt as a lump."

The doctors said X-rays can find evidence of breast cancer at its earliest stage, before it has time to spread to lymph glands and other organs of the body. The slogan often quoted by doctors supporting mammography is "We can see it before you can feel it."

WASHINGTON — Yields on two-year Treasury notes rose to 7.20 percent in Wednesday's auction, the highest level since February.

The Treasury Department sold \$9.8 billion of the notes, with the average yield up from 6.68 percent at the last auction on April 23. The rate was the highest since 8.02 percent at an auction on Feb. 19.

The sale attracted bids totaling \$35.6 billion. The notes will carry a coupon rate of 7 1/2 percent with a \$10,000 note selling for \$9,986.30.

VA could get loan money soon

WASHINGTON — The Veterans Administration's home loan guarantee program, struggling to keep up with the heavy demand for mortgages, may get more money soon.

The House voted 398-0 Wednesday to raise the VA's loan-guarantee ceiling from \$17.4 billion to \$28.3 billion. The Senate voted May 6 to raise the ceiling to \$30 billion, but it was expected to accept the higher amount passed by the House.

This was the second time this year Congress has had to raise the ceiling.

In February, both houses voted to raise the ceiling by \$5 billion. But as falling interest rates continued to spur demands for mortgages, VA officials warned that the agency would reach the \$17.4 billion ceiling by June 1.

The VA program currently offers home mortgages at 9.5 percent to qualified veterans.

Stock market gains some ground

NEW YORK — The stock market gained ground today with some help from declining interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 7.20 to 1,782.37 in the first hour of trading.

Gainers outnumbered losers by about 5 to 3 in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

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Dollar higher on foreign exchanges

LONDON — The U.S. dollar opened higher on major foreign exchanges today. Gold was mixed.

The dollar opened at 2.2670 German marks in Frankfurt, up from Wednesday's close of 2.2465, and it was 1.8000 Swiss francs in Zurich, up from 1.8682. It started at 7.2175 Francs in Paris, up from 7.1375 and was 46.6350 Belgian francs in Brussels, up from 46.23.

The dollar also gained against sterling in London, starting at \$1,5070 to the pound against \$1,5170. It was 1,554.50 lire in Milan, up from 1,541.50 and closed at 169.85 yen in Tokyo, up from 169.05.

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Uniroyal sells subsidiary to Gates

DENVER — Uniroyal Inc. of Middlebury, Conn., has agreed to sell its power transmission business to the Gates Rubber Co., a subsidiary of The Gates Corp. of Denver, for \$125 million.

Directors of both companies have approved the transaction, Gates said in a release. The sale covers all domestic and international operations of Uniroyal's subsidiary, Uniroyal Power Transmission Co. Inc.

The subsidiary includes operations at Monks Corner, S.C.; Dumfries, Scotland; Aachen, West Germany; Rio Claro, Brazil; Queretaro, Mexico, and a joint venture with Nitta Industries Corp. of Nara, Japan. There are 1,726 employees.

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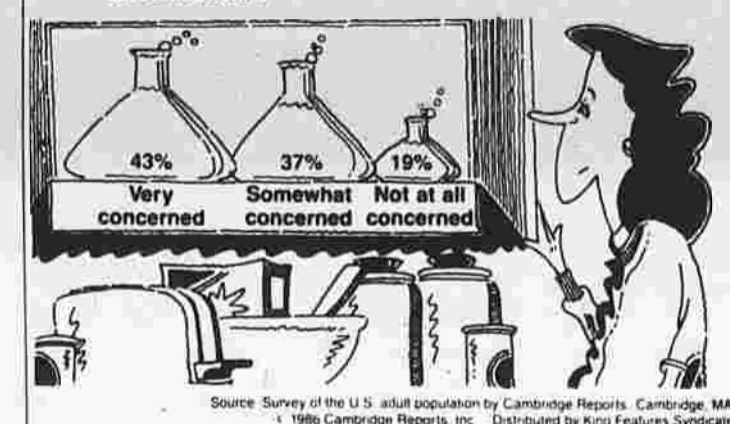
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BUSINESS

CAMBRIDGE REPORTS

Chemical Food Additives

Q: How concerned are you about chemical additives put into food? Are you very concerned, only somewhat concerned, or not really concerned at all?



Business In Brief

Yields highest since February

WASHINGTON — Yields on two-year Treasury notes rose to 7.20 percent in Wednesday's auction, the highest level since February.

The Treasury Department sold \$9.8 billion of the notes, with the average yield up from 6.68 percent at the last auction on April 23. The rate was the highest since 8.02 percent at an auction on Feb. 19.

The sale attracted bids totaling \$35.6 billion. The notes will carry a coupon rate of 7 1/2 percent with a \$10,000 note selling for \$9,986.30.

VA could get loan money soon

WASHINGTON — The Veterans Administration's home loan guarantee program, struggling to keep up with the heavy demand for mortgages, may get more money soon.

The House voted 398-0 Wednesday to raise the VA's loan-guarantee ceiling from \$17.4 billion to \$28.3 billion. The Senate voted May 6 to raise the ceiling to \$30 billion, but it was expected to accept the higher amount passed by the House.

This was the second time this year Congress has had to raise the ceiling.

In February, both houses voted to raise the ceiling by \$5 billion. But as falling interest rates continued to spur demands for mortgages, VA officials warned that the agency would reach the \$17.4 billion ceiling by June 1.

The VA program currently offers home mortgages at 9.5 percent to qualified veterans.

Stock market gains some ground

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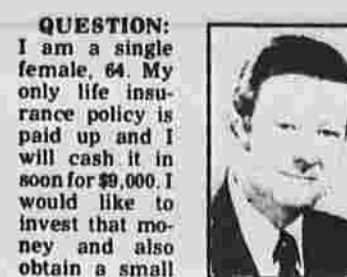
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Buy CD, not life insurance policy



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: I am a single female, 64. My only life insurance policy is paid up and I will cash it in soon for \$9,000. I would like to invest that money and also obtain a small life insurance policy.

Buy my sister says it is not a good idea to buy life insurance at my age. She advises me to put \$3,000 or \$4,000 aside in the bank for my funeral and the rest of the money in certificates of deposit. What kind of CDs should I buy?

ANSWER: Your sister has a good head on her shoulders. Because of your age, the annual premiums you would pay for a new life insurance policy would be very high.

If you insist on maintaining life insurance coverage, you might just as well keep your present policy. Then, you could borrow part of the policy's loan value, leaving enough in to pay for your funeral from this world.

Because it's an old policy, you probably can borrow on it at about 5 percent. Invest the money at a

higher rate and come out ahead. Anyone who doesn't take advantage of the low interest rates on "whole" life insurance policies passes up an opportunity to make money. You could have done better by borrowing on that policy when interest rates were higher than they are now.

All in all, I'd say to go along with your sister's advice. Besides covering your "final arrangements," you'll have a source of cash available to you at any time, to do with as you see fit. Your heirs will get the balance of that account and the money in the CD.

My suggestion is to buy just one CD with a maturity of no more than 30 months. Shop around at different banks and savings and loan associations to obtain the highest interest you can find. By having a

relatively short-term CD, you won't lock up your money for a great length of time.

QUESTION: We took out life insurance policies on our three children 25 years ago. They now are 40, 39 and 37. The policies were paid up recently and can be cashed for \$2,500 each. In retrospect, we realize these were foolish purchases, as we paid premiums totaling more than \$2,500 on each policy.

We intend to turn the policies over to the children. What should they do with the policies?

ANSWER: If each of your adult children has no other life insurance, the natural thing for him or her to do is to keep the policy. This holds especially true, if the policy contains a "guaranteed insurability" clause, which allows the insured person to buy more insurance regardless of his or her health.

That clause is one of only two good reasons to insure a child's life. The other is to pay funeral expenses, in the unhappy event of the child's death.

If your children have other life insurance or for any other reason have no need now or in the future for life insurance, they should consider cashing the policies and

putting the money to work in investments. The choice of investments rests with each child and range from certificates of deposit, if your kids are conservative, to mutual funds holding growth stocks, if they're inclined to take on risk.

QUESTION: After paying premiums totaling \$4,800 over 20 years, I recently cashed a whole life insurance policy. I received \$4,400. When I file my 1986 income tax return, do I declare a \$400 loss?

ANSWER: No. When you cash a whole life insurance policy and receive less than you paid in premiums, you can't report a tax-deductible loss. The premiums you paid bought insurance protection, which would have provided the policy's death benefit to your estate if you had died during those 20 long years.

If you cash a whole life policy at a profit, you owe income tax only on the amount by which the money you receive exceeds the premiums paid. A dividend actually received, policy loans and a couple of minor items. In such a case, the insured person should give you an exact accounting, so you can file a correct income tax return.

AT&T announces \$2 billion rate cut

By Sydney Shaw
United Press International

WASHINGTON — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. says it plans to cut its rates by \$2 billion, saving customers 11.8 percent overall on long-distance service.

The company last month projected a \$1.5 billion rate cut, 9.5 percent of its long-distance service, but the Federal Communications Commission last week ordered even deeper cuts to reflect bigger than expected reductions in AT&T's cost of hooking into local telephone networks.

Today was the deadline for filing the changes, which are still subject to FCC approval.

AT&T customer would save \$1.02 a

month on a \$10 monthly phone bill, an AT&T spokesman said.

Consumer groups, however, were somewhat skeptical of the benefits.

"This plan is better than the last one, but it's still far from loaded to provide the greatest benefit to business customers," said LXE Kimmelman, head of the Consumer Federation of America.

Almost 85 percent of residential calls are made during the night and weekend, he said, adding, "With access charges going to \$2 a month in June, you'd have to make \$29 worth of calls a month to come out ahead."

When the April 24 proposal was revealed, AT&T officials said, direct-dialed long-distance calls will cost 21.1 percent less than they did Jan. 1, 1984, and the Bell System was broken up.

The reductions would take effect the same day local telephone companies raise to \$2 the monthly "access" charge to customers with one phone line. At the same time, access charges the long-distance companies pay to the local phone companies will drop.

The FCC, in a 1984 ruling, ordered AT&T to pass along to its customers, dollar-for-dollar, any savings it gains from changes in access charges.

If the new plan goes into effect, AT&T officials said, direct-dialed long-distance calls will cost 21.1 percent less than they did Jan. 1, 1984, and the Bell System was broken up.

The French occupied Rome in 1808.

US Sprint is betting on fiber optics

By Harith Krishnan
United Press International

DALLAS — US Sprint Communications Co. born of the marriage of the long-distance units of GTE Corp. and United Telecommunications Inc., is betting its future on fiber-optics technology at a cost of \$2 billion.

The new entity, announced last January but yet to win regulatory approval, will be spending the money for a seven percent share of the long-distance market currently dominated by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. (about 80 percent) and MCI Communications Corp. (about 8 percent).

US Sprint is hoping to achieve what its partners could not separately in the long-distance market. Last year, GTE Sprint and US Telecom lost about \$300 million on revenues of more than \$2 billion, according to company officials.

The new company plans to capitalize on its partners' 2.2 million customer base and fiber optic transmission network which is already about 5,000 miles complete. Another 10,000 miles is to be added by the end of 1986.

US Sprint will be headed by three presidents: Charles M. Skibo, president of US Telecom, J. David Hann, president of GTE Telenet, who accompanied Skibo on a recent business trip to Dallas, and Donald G. Prigmore, head of GTE Sprint.

"We break the responsibilities along logical lines. Hann will be running the data business. I will be in charge of the voice system and Prigmore will head the staff organization," Skibo said.

The three will report to a committee made up of the parent partners with equal representation.

"We don't think our (market) projection of seven percent is overly optimistic," Skibo said. "Three things are going for us. We will be a full service company, we will offer the highest level of quality and service through our fiber optics systems and our ability to be the most cost effective."

"Even today, Sprint and US Telecom are able to offer long-distance service at substantially below the cost of AT&T and MCI," he said.

He said the 1985 financial loss suffered by the parent companies reflected expenditure for leasing AT&T lines.

"Once our entire fiber optics network is built by 1987, we will probably have less than two percent of AT&T lines," Skibo said. "A telephone conversation through fiber optics is extremely clear and there is no disturbance. The other technologies cannot touch us in terms of cost effectiveness."

Hann said US Sprint also will be able to take advantage of the growing international market for long-distance voice and data services with the help of its partners' leadership position.

GTE Telenet, a packet-switching data communications system, serves 400 U.S. cities and 67 foreign countries. US Telecom's data communications company, formerly known as Uninet, serves an additional 100 U.S. cities and 10 foreign countries.

"Our existing fiber optics network of about 5,000 miles already reaches 52 percent of the telephone population and thus it is already in the major market. We are going to build another 10,000 miles this year and 4,000 miles more in 1987 for a total of 23,000 miles. This will give us access to all the telephone systems in the country," Hann said.

Skibo said besides its long-distance service, US Sprint will offer a private network service for corporations which use substantial amounts of communication, and direct-dialed video conferencing.

"Today we do video conferencing by satellite. In future we will do it through fiber optics," he said.

He said he expects US Sprint to secure the regulatory approval by the end of June.

The French occupied Rome in 1808.

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TWA attendants reject contract which cuts pay

By Marlorie Anders
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — TWA flight attendants, faced with the same package of concessions that sent them on strike nine weeks ago, have overwhelmingly turned down the 22 percent wage cut demanded by the company.

The attendants, whose leaders decided Saturday to end the strike, voted in seven cities, and Independent Federation of Flight Attendants spokesman Michael Perri said Wednesday that 98 percent rejected the contract offer.

"The turnout for the vote was very, very heavy," Perri said. "The vast majority of the membership voted."

Approval would have signaled complete capitulation on the part of the 5,700-member union, which struck March 7 rather than accept concessions demanded by TWA chairman Carl Icahn. The union offered to take a 15 percent cut.

Perri said about 50 votes were in dispute, and the union would announce the final vote count at a news conference today. Votes were cast in New York, St. Louis, Kansas City, Mo., Chicago, Boston, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

"I think it was an insult to anyone with any intelligence," Joyce Bryant, a flight attendant in St. Louis, said of the offer.

"We feel... it shows a disrespect to Carl Icahn and TWA that we will not be accepting their unreasonable concessionary demands," said Boston local leader Brad Bell.

Rejection of the contract means both sides by law must continue to bargain, but the company, which has hired many new staff members and is fully operational, would have no incentive to resolve the dispute quickly.

Icahn has demanded that attendants accept a 22 percent pay cut and work rule changes worth \$100 million to the company. The union had said a 15 percent cut would save \$30 million, and offered work rule changes worth \$20 million.

The union is particularly ranked by TWA's refusal to provide the names of new hires and collect dues for both strikers and new employees, said Perri.

"It's a union shop and it will remain a union shop," Perri said, meaning the new hires would have to join the union and pay dues, and the union would remain the bargaining representative for the attendants unless they vote to decertify it.

The latest proposal was made May 14 at a luncheon meeting of union President Vicki Frankovich and William Hear, TWA's top negotiator.

The union's executive board met for three days after the proposal and decided to put it before the membership. The board made no recommendation on the contract.

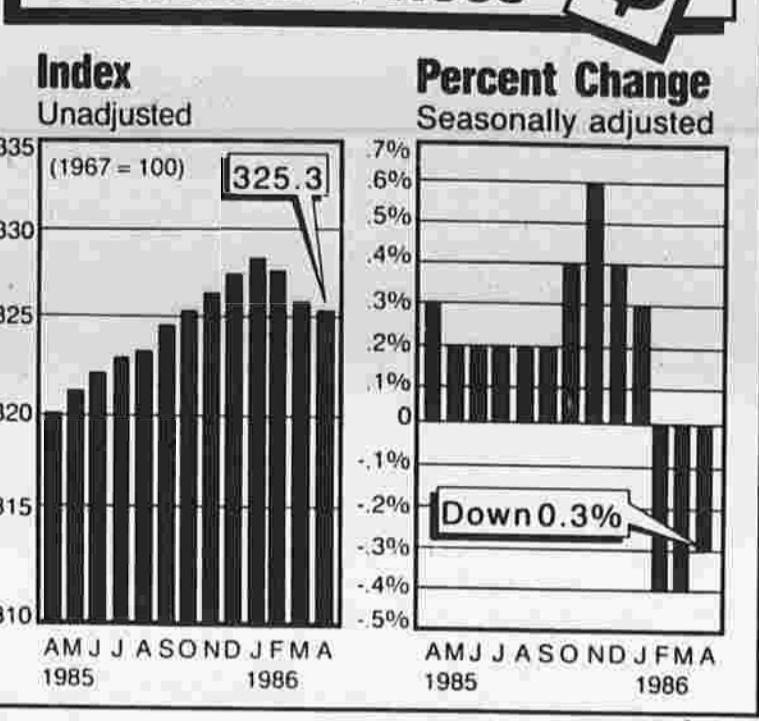
The vote could be a harbinger of Mr. Frankovich's future as president. Her three-year term expires in October.

"I will stay as long as people want me to stay," she said Wednesday.

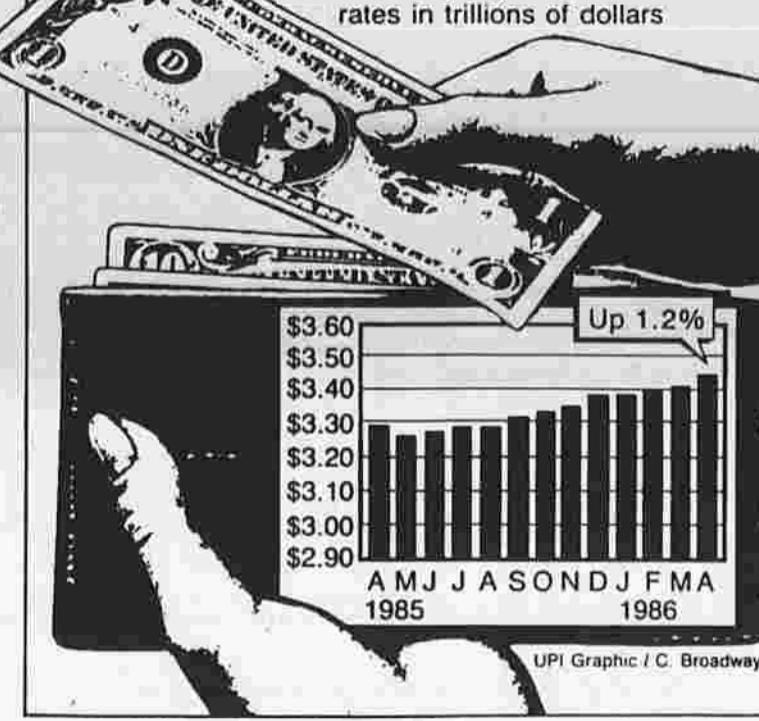
TWA on Wednesday announced lower fares, including a \$188 round-trip coast-to-coast fare with a 30-day advance purchase requirement.

It also announced other less restrictive transcontinental fares ranging from \$218 to \$298 round-trip, a \$498 New York-Hawaii round-trip between June 27 and Aug. 24, and \$49 one-way children's fares on some New York-Florida flights.

Consumer Prices



Personal Income



Experts split on cause of healthy news

By The Associated Press

The Reagan administration says a decline in consumer prices and a boost in Americans' personal income are more signs of economic health, but private analysts say the good news was caused largely by slumping energy costs and rising federal subsidies to farmers.

The Labor Department reported Wednesday that consumer prices fell 0.3 percent in April, following declines of 0.4 percent in February and March. It was the biggest three-month drop in 37 years.

The Commerce Department said Americans' personal income rose 1.2 percent in April, the largest increase in two years.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the combination of a drop in prices and increase in income "gives American workers with a lot more money in their pockets to spend on less expensive goods and services."

Hands Across America: Business help or hype?

By Bill Lohmann
United Press International

ATLANTA — Corporate America has opened its long arms and ample bank accounts to aid Hands Across America, a good deed that surely will do no harm to company images or bottom lines.

Coca-Cola, Citibank and more than 700 other corporations have contributed more than \$12 million to give promoters of the ambitious event a legitimate chance to create a 4,152-mile human chain from New York to Los Angeles.

"We just wanted to participate and do our share," said Audrey Jonckheer, spokeswoman for American Express in New York, which spent more than \$30,000 to purchase the chain's "toughest mile" and provide more than 1,300 employees to fill the gap in the Arizona desert.

Cynics wonder and sneer about the motives of giant corporations. Do they have hearts of gold? Or are they simply trying to line their pockets with more green?

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Maintenance person, part time. General knowledge of electric, plumbing, and heating required. Must be able to use and maintain equipment for lawn mow, and snow removal. Room for new snow removal equipment available for qualified applicants. Send resume to C/O Manchester Herald, 16 Brainard Place, Box C, Manchester, NH 03107. 646-4777.

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Medical Secretary, Full or part time, experienced in transcription, varied medical duties. Call 647-7229.

11 HELP WANTED
Nail Technician - Needed for busy nail salon in Glastonbury. Flexible hours. Experienced only please. Call Cindy at 659-2068 or 659-2153.

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Medical Secretaries. Immediate opening for 2 part time secretaries. Please send resume to 18 Haynes Street, Manchester, Ct 06040. 646-4777.

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Service station mechanic and attendants full and part time. Apply in person, 252 Spencer St., Manchester.

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Data Entry operator, 14 hrs/week, \$11,710. Hours 8:30-3:30 Monday thru Friday. Full state benefits, AA/Eoe call or write Ed Case DMAR/Tolland Office, 375 Hartford Tpk., Vernon Ct. 06066 871-6565 ext. 14.

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Easy Assembly Work \$7.10 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No sales. Data entry position. Telephone: Elan-1713, 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, Fl.

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Help Wanted-Person for cleaning, seamstress, dovs. Call 647-7001.

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Packaging Company looking for a part time person to work in our office hours a day. Some computer knowledge helpful. Apply in person only. Merril Industries, 26 Village St., Ellington, Ct.

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Security Officers-Part time. 5am to 10am. Weekends 8am to 4pm. Weekends 8am to 4pm. 50 Good starting pay, contact Mike. Paul's Paint 649-0300.

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Assistant cook, kitchen aides for girls resident camp in Stafford Springs. Call 677-2677 for application.

11 HELP WANTED
Oil Burner Service technician and installer licensed. East of the River. Full time, insurance and benefits. 871-1258.

11 HELP WANTED
Full time summer openings for tent installers and equipment delivery personnel. Crew has long hours, hard work and a good time. Taylor Rental Center, 155 Center, Manchester, 643-2496.

Cosy Afghan
A washable knit yarn in variegated colors to create this soft and cozy afghan for Baby. Simple to do in leisure hours. Ideal for gifts.



5166
To order, send \$2.50, for each pattern, plus \$6 for postage and handling.

INSTALLMENT LOAN INTERVIEW
Full time for expanding consumer loan department. The Savings Bank of Manchester.

SALES
Excellent Opportunity LEADS - LEADS - LEADS We supply all appointments with interested homeowners. Must be experienced with homeowners. Unlimited potential. Salary plus commission, plus expenses and excellent benefits. Call Sharon 623-8882.

CLERK TYPIST
Full time for expanding consumer loan department. The Savings Bank of Manchester.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN BOLTON AREA

MANCHESTER HERALD
Call NOW 647-9946

MANCHESTER HERALD
Call NOW 647-9946

INVITATION TO BID
The Manchester Board of Public Schools solicits bids for PAINTING LANE LINES as well as for the removal of BUSH REMOVAL for the 1986-1987 school year. Sealed bids to be received until JUNE 16, 1986 2:00 P.M. Coating materials and 2.30 P.M. for Bush Removal. The right is reserved to reject all bids and all bids, Specifications and terms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF WILLIAM J. KITTEL, late of Manchester, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ALONZO DIAMOND, late of Manchester, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF RUTH HOEYBIBB, late of Manchester, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF MARY LOU TOYER, late of Manchester, deceased.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORIES

CHILD CARE
A professional staff will be available for your child's needs. Home care, day care, and preschool. Call 646-7022.

PAINTING/PAPERING
Name your own price. Polster and son, fast, dependable service. Free estimates. Paperhanging & Removal. Call 646-5761.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Odd jobs. Trucking. Moving repairs. You name it. We'll do it. Free estimates. Insurance. Call 646-5761.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Delivering clean from home. 5 vans. 875 sq. ft. Also, auto, stereo, and more. Call 646-5761.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Custom Roll-Off. Home Trash. Removal. Free Estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7523.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Belcoit, Buckhoe, loader rental. Trucking, drainage site work. Davis Construction. 875-1420.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Light landscaping. Yard work. garden work. Call Phil 742-7476.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
D & D Landscaping. Spring Clean Ups. Pruning. Flower & shrub plantings. Free estimates. Call 646-5761.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Air conditioning and refrigeration. Installation and checked. Reasonable rates. 875-5120.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
WANT ADS are the friendly way of finding a cash buyer for appliances, musical instruments, cars and a host of other items.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Experienced moving and lawn care. Call for free estimates. 646-8847 after 4:30.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
2 Responsible college students will mow your lawn & perform other odd jobs at your home for a reasonable price. Call Ed. 643-4228 or Joel 647-8997.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Homeowners. Need electrical work and home and yard equipment repairs. Call 649-2254 after 7pm.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Magnavox radio and record player in cherry wood cabinet. Radio works, record player. Free estimates. 95.00 or best offer.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Used refrigerators, washers, ranges, clean, guaranteed parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Sons, 649 Main St. 643-2171.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Toro riding mower-older model. Ran last season good for parts also. 875.00. 643-4535.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
18 inch Black & Decker electric mower with grass catcher. Good condition used 2 years. 660.00. 646-6164.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Golf Bag - Walter Hagen, professional model, matching head covers. 53. 646-0599.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Raleigh 5 speed ladies bicycle good condition. 335.00. Call 649-3997.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
King - Sized bed. Firm mattress. Two twin box springs. 1 bedspread. All for \$220. or best offer. 643-8802, evenings & weekends. Keep trying!

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Folding bed with spacious five inch mattress. Very rarely used. Bargain at \$40. Call 644-8806.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
King size bed and box spring set with miscellaneous linens. \$99.00. 872-2276.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Bunk beds, complete. \$85.00. 646-1760.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Brovhill solid peccan dining table 46 inches by 46 inches, expands, 6 matching chairs, like new. 500.00. Ask for Don 649-0795.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
5 Rooms-3rd Floor Apartment-Adults preferred. \$35 per month. Heat, hot water, appliances. Security. No Pets. Call after 12pm. 645-2216 and 646-9944.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
2 bedroom townhouse. \$625 per month. Heat & hot water included, stove & refrigerator, full basement. 1 year lease and security deposit. \$800. Ask for Don 649-0795.

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88 TAG SALES

Top Sale-Sat., May 24, 9-11. Furniture, hand mower, baby items, some items new. Two families. 300 Hilltop Dr.

Top Sale-Friday 5/23, Saturday 5/24, Sunday 5/25, 78 Montauk Dr., Vernon. Moving many items.

Top Sale-Briarwood Dr. Miscellaneous items, household goods, bicycles, toys, children's clothes. Fri & Sat 10-3. Rain or shine.

Friday 12-5, Saturday 10-3. Mahogany twin bed room set, misc. chairs, antiques, misc. furniture. No early sales. 519 Woodbridge St.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1976 T-Bird 460 CI. Mechanically well maintained. Interior excellent. Needs body work. \$400 firm. 649-7465.

72 Mustang Machi-Top Condition. 302 V6, extras, one owner, must see. \$2395 or best offer. Call 299-7446 after 5:30.

Duster 73. 2 door, power steering & brakes, excellent condition in and out, new paint job. \$1800 or best offer 649-6981.

1974 Plymouth Duster. Runs well, needs body work. 90,000 miles. \$600 or best offer. 649-1063.

76 Volkswagen For Sale. Excellent for parts. Best offer. Call 646-9050.

Dodge Aspen-2 door, slant 6 auto, 94,000 miles. \$330 649-3834.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1985 5-10 Blazer in mint condition. Only 12,000 miles. \$7,800. 647-9764.

1979 Subaru DL 4 door. 5 speed. \$850. 649-4235.

Olds 74 Delta 88, 4 door, good condition, has stereo, air, oil cooler. \$495 Call 646-8377.

1975 Buick Electra. Best offer. Buy as is. Call Dave 649-9293 between 4:30pm-7pm. 647-8085 ask for Scott.

79 Mustang - Good condition. 4 cylinder. Automatic. sunroof, tinted windows. \$2,300 or best offer. 742-9097 ask for Laura.

Olds Clera Brougham 1984-Only 14,000 miles. \$7500. Call 643-8602.

1982 Ltd. Crown Victoria. door, loaded. Belge interior. 4 cylinder. Mint condition. 49,000 miles. \$5995 646-5477.

WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

1982 Yamaha Heritage Special. 3.0 liter. Like new. \$800 or best offer. Call after 5pm 649-2520.

Older, sturdy twin beds and bureau in oak, mahogany, cherry, walnut or brass. Reasonable. 649-9876.

Front bumper for 1984 Ford Van. Silver. \$50. Call silver rear step bumper. 742-8363.

Bucket seal with swivel base fits Ford vans. Recliner with folding arms. \$85. 649-9982.

Four Firestone P215 75R15 Radial tires. 10,000 miles. \$75.00. 643-9041 weekdays after 3:00pm. Weekends anytime.

Car stereo with cassette and 50 watt booster. Fits Ford. \$99. 649-9004 after 8:00pm.

WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

WANTED TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR YOUR CLEAN USED CAR OR TRUCK.

Contact: Tom Duff
CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC.
1229 Main St., Manchester 646-6464

FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION BY THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER

Notice is hereby given of a sale of public account to be held Saturday, May 31, 1986 at 10:15 a.m., E.D.T. at the Manchester Police Department Garage, 229 Middle Turnpike East, Manchester, Connecticut. of the unclaimed merchandise as listed below.

Claims for merchandise listed below should be made with the Manchester Police Department. No claim made after sale will be accepted. All sales are final and for cash. No sales to minors. Inspection of articles for sale may be made between 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on the day of the sale. The Town reserves the right to remove from the sale, or reject, any or all bids for what it deems to be in the best interest of the Town.

Copies of Rules of the Sale and list of items for sale are available at the General Services Office, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

Tag Number	Brand/Make	Speed
1	Honda	3
2	Unknown	3
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IT'S TRASH

Older, sturdy twin beds and bureau in oak, mahogany, cherry, walnut or brass. Reasonable. 649-9876.

WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

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MANCHESTER

Hearing on roads proceeds quietly ... page 3

SPORTS