

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Viets advances at CBT

Daniel P. Viets has been elected a senior vice president of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., Hartford, the bank announced recently.

Viets, elected vice president in 1979, began his career at CBT in 1971. He progressed through a number of positions, becoming East Hartford commercial division manager in 1981 and area manager for the north central commercial area in 1983.

Viets has a Bachelor's degree in economics and a master's degree in business administration from Cornell University. He is treasurer of the Country Game Club and a member of the East Hartford and East Granby chambers of commerce.



Daniel P. Viets

Gerber sets cash payout

SOUTH BRIDGEMANSOR — Directors of Gerber Scientific Inc. have declared a quarterly cash dividend of 3 cents per share, payable Aug. 30 to stockholders of record Aug. 16.

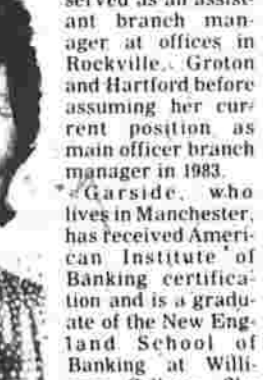
CBT promotes Garside

Dorothy S. Garside, of the main office of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., Hartford, has been elected a vice president.

Garside joined the bank in 1969 and served as an assistant branch manager at offices in Rockyville, Groton and Hartford before assuming her current position as main office branch manager in 1983.

Garside, who lives in Manchester, has received American Institute of Banking certification and is a graduate of the New England School of Banking at Williams College. She has completed courses through the American Institute of Banking, Manchester Community College and Greater Hartford Community College.

She is a member of the Wadsworth Athenaeum, a member of the National Association of Bank Women, and an advisor for Junior Achievement in East Hartford.



Dorothy Garside

Hurteau in new job at NU

Valerie R. Hurteau has been promoted to associate methods and procedures analyst at Northeast Utilities, Berlin.

Hurteau joined the company in 1983 as a customer service representative in Hartford. In February 1985, she was reassigned to the Office Management Services Department in Berlin.

A graduate of Manchester High School, Hurteau holds a Bachelor's degree from Westfield State College, Westfield, Mass. She is studying for a master's degree in business administration at the Hartford Graduate Center.

She is the daughter of Elizabeth Peck of Anaheim, Calif., and Fred Peck of Manchester.

Lavs pins suit on Huggies

DALLAS — Lavs is upset with Huggies, so it has pinned a lawsuit on the company that claims Huggies copied the Lavs patented expandable waistband.

In a suit filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court, Procter & Gamble Co., maker of Lavs, alleges Kimberly-Clark Corp., which makes Huggies, "has been and still is" using the Procter & Gamble waistband.

Competition is fierce in the disposable diaper business, and "the newest thing in the field is these waistbands which expand," said a spokesman for the Cincinnati-based Procter & Gamble.

"It keeps the moisture where it's supposed to be," spokesman Allen Gerstein added. "Mothers want the good product for their kids, so the companies are continually trying to develop improvements."

Lavs is asking the court to prevent Huggies from using the waistband and to order Dallas-based Kimberly-Clark to pay Procter & Gamble an unspecified amount of damages.

A Huggies spokesman denied his diaper infringed on the Lavs patent.

Investment report

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

	Price	Change
	Friday	This Week
Advent Inc.	9 1/2	dn 1/4
Acme	10 1/2	up 1/2
Aetna	47 1/2	dn 1/2
Bank of New England	46	nc
First Nat.	23 1/2	dn 1/2
First Conn. Bancorp	55 1/2	up 1/2
First Hartford Corp.	34	dn 1/2
Hartford National	28 1/2	dn 1/2
Hartford Steam Boiler	49 1/2	dn 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	52	dn 1/2
J.C. Penney	48 1/2	dn 1/2
Lydall Inc.	12 1/2	dn 1/2
Sage Allen	19	nc
SNEI	39 1/2	dn 1/2
Travelers	44 1/2	dn 1/2
Tyco Laboratories	40 1/2	dn 1/2
United Technologies	41 1/2	nc
New York gold	\$321.65	up \$1.15

Check interest rates on charge cards

Have you studied with care recently the interest rates you pay on your bank and department-store charge cards?

Using myself as a guide, I'll wager you haven't — and therefore, you are unaware of how much you spend on this interest alone. While interest rates have dropped sharply from the peaks of the early 1980s, rates on bank cards still float high above those charged on most other forms of credit. In fact, credit-card rates average 19.6 percent nationwide.

Most of us love our plastic. Debt on credit cards hovers at \$110 billion, and few people show signs of stashing their cards in a drawer and using checks (or even cash).

But awareness of and opposition to steep rates is growing. Several states are considering setting a ceiling on the rates banks can charge on credit cards. While many states have no limits at all, the maximum rates in others are eye-opening. The top rate in New York, for instance, is 25 percent, and in Florida and Illinois, 18 percent, according to a recent study by Bankcard Holders of America, an educational group.

Concern is stirring in Congress, too. Congressman Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., has introduced a bill that would set a cap on the rates banks can charge on credit cards. Hearings are set for later this year.

It is not surprising that the banking industry cries foul and claims that current rates compensate for those years when usury laws prevented them from charging the level of rates necessary to make money. Moreover, the banks argue that credit cards carry high administrative costs; hence, the need for



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

continuing high rates.

But savvy consumers respond that annual fees — ranging from \$18 to \$50 — are designed to pay administrative expenses.

No matter. If you decide you don't want to pay high interest charges any longer, you have several options.

Get rid of your oil-company and department-store charge cards, since bank cards and travel/entertainment cards are widely accepted. Incidentally, cutting down on the number of cards you carry lessens potential fraud and abuse of your card numbers while reducing your opportunity, if not your temptation, to overspend.

Pay off your balance and try in the future to pay your charges in full as soon as you receive your bill.

But beware: Some banks now charge interest from the date of purchase, so even if you pay promptly, you will incur interest charges.

One way to consolidate is by taking out a personal loan. You can borrow money at rates several points below what you spend for credit cards. Look at charges at credit unions and smaller banks.

"In most areas, it takes less than a week to shop for a personal loan," observes Maria Kaplan, at Bankcard Holders of America. "If you qualify, you'll get the loan quickly."

Rates will be lower if you have any type of acceptable collateral. It would be worth considering a home equity loan as one way to raise cash to consolidate your debts in a logical way.

Explore the possibility of getting a loan through your brokerage house and paying off your credit-card debts with the cash raised. At many firms, you can borrow up to 20 percent against your securities at practically the lowest rates around.

Consider how deeply rates on certificates of deposit and money market accounts have dropped. In view of this, you might pay off your card debts or make a big-ticket purchase with the proceeds of a mature CD.

Shop for the best rates on credit. When you get your next credit-card bill, call the toll-free number and check on the interest rate.

If you resent the rate, check around at various banks in your neighborhood. A few banks actually have begun to recognize that they can attract customers with better rates. Call around.

No end in sight for longest industrial strike

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (UPI) — Striking Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co. machinists voted Friday to continue their four-year fight in the nation's longest-running industrial strike despite a union order to end picketing which began in 1981.

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Mystery surrounds signatures on 'World War II photo'

By Richard Luno
United Press International

HOUSTON — A photograph of the ceremony ending World War II that bears the signatures of President Harry Truman and Gen. Douglas MacArthur could be one of the most important historical items discovered since the war, the picture's owner claims.

James K. Mitchell of Jasper, Texas, a World War II history buff, bought the photograph in 1982 from The American Museum of Historical Documents in Las Vegas, Nev. The photograph, also bearing the signatures of the two Jima flag raisers, this is the single most recognizable item discovered since the war, the picture's owner claims.

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very important document. Not so much the actual photograph or angle, but the fact that it is signed by some of the greatest people from that era. As far as we know, it's the only photograph of its kind.

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The picture shows Nimitz sitting at a table signing the surrender document. MacArthur, Halsey and Sherman stand behind him, with more military officials from Allied armed services standing in the background.

Carney is the only surviving signer of the photograph. While he has not acknowledged signing, he has accepted a mounted reproduction given to him by Mitchell.

Mitchell said one interesting aspect is that Truman and MacArthur both signed the picture. It was Truman, functioning as the general's conduct of the Korean War, who "omitted" MacArthur from his list of U.N. Allied and U.S. command in 1951.

"After conferring on Wake Island in 1950," said Mitchell, "they came

into conflict in the Korean War and never met again. So it is unlikely that either of them signed something knowing the other had signed it after that time. This might be the only paper in the world with both signatures on it."

Mitchell, who has a degree in history from the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn., said it is unknown who had the picture signed. He said a number of similar prints are in circulation, but none bear the signatures.

"It's possible one of the signers had signed," he said. "It definitely was somebody who knew what he was doing because he got the signatures of the most important people."

MITCHELL WOULD NOT REVEAL where Todd Axelrod, president of the American Museum of Historical Documents, got the picture, other than "through an attorney who represented someone."

Mitchell contacted the National Archives, MacArthur Memorial, Harry S. Truman Library, Naval Historical Center, U.S. Army Military History Institute and Admiral Nimitz Historical State Park and was told the photograph was indeed unique (The signatories were genuine).

Mitchell then asked Historical Document Reproduction Inc. to determine the authenticity.

Russell D. Osborn of Osborn and Associates in New York, the oldest questioned-document firm in the country, conducted "the most complete signature analysis ever done concerning these famous

photographs," said Mitchell. The effort resulted in each signature on the picture being legally authenticated.

Mitchell's corporation began a program of distributing reproductions to certain individuals and institutes nationwide. One was given to President Reagan, one to Carney and others to the National Archives, MacArthur Memorial and Admiral Nimitz Historical State Park.

Crystal

The Greek word kryllios, or frost, is the correct name for a snowflake. A snowflake is formed when hydrogen and oxygen atoms are held together by electric charges.

Manchester Police Department spokesman Gary Wood said Friday that traffic fines are determined in a number of ways. The way they are calculated depends on the type of offense, Wood said.

Motorists caught traveling too fast on local roads — but not over 68 mph — are charged \$4 for each mile per hour they were traveling above the speed limit. In addition, he said, they are charged a \$5 fee and a \$10 surtax. The \$5 fee goes toward training of municipal police officers, Wood said.

That system, however, only applies in cases where motorists are caught with the aid of a radar gun or some other timing device, Wood said. When a police officer decides that a motorist is speeding based on his own judgment, the motorist is fined a flat \$35, along with the \$5 fee and \$10 surtax.

BOTH OF THOSE systems come under the charge of "traveling too fast" in the state law books, Wood said. Both systems apply only in cases where a motorist is caught exceeding the speed limits on local roads, but not exceeding 65 mph.

In cases where motorists are caught traveling between 55 and 60 mph on local roads, Wood said, they are charged with "speeding," which carries the same fine imposed under the "traveling too fast" charge. \$4 for each mile per hour over the speed limit. But in addition to that, he said, motorists face a \$10 fee and a \$15 surtax.

Motorists are also charged with

Roulette not used in figuring fines

State mandates some, but town sets others

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter

You have just found yourself the proud new owner of a rather expensive traffic ticket.

And you're wondering how that awful fine was determined. Does the amount you have to pay for having your foot a bit too close to the floor depend on what day of the week it is? Does the police officer who pulled you over keep a roulette wheel in his cruiser? Was it something you said?

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Reason to smile
Brian Donovan of the Muncie's Mudsters team was in the thick of it Sunday as a mud football game sponsored by the Ipswich, Mass., Lion's Club got under way. Donovan apparently had no need for a mouthpiece during the game, which was held at a local farm.

Cleaning leads to house fire

Part of a house on Lincoln Street burned Saturday evening when the pilot light of a basement hot water heater ignited flames from a pan of gasoline. Town fire officials said this morning. No one was injured.

Deputy Fire Chief Robert Bycholski said this morning that Steven Musie was using the gasoline to clean motorcycle parts in the basement of his home at 8 Lincoln St. at about 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Musie had been cleaning the parts near a hot water heater and had momentarily left the area just before the flames ignited, Bycholski said. When Musie returned, the deputy chief said, he found the house in flames.

Musie at first tried to put the flames out, but was soon forced to call the fire department, Bycholski said. When firefighters arrived on the scene, he said, they found flames shooting through a basement window and smoke pouring from several others.

Firefighters brought the blaze under control within 18 minutes, Bycholski said. Bycholski said that although the damage was confined to the basement of the two-family house, health officials were forced to declare it unfit for occupancy because the fire had burned out its electrical system and melted its water pipes, leaving occupants without water or electricity.

The upper floor of the house suffered smoke damage in the blaze, Bycholski said.

Fire Calls

- Manchester
- Friday, 2:54 p.m. — medical call, 92 Hilliard St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).
 - Friday, 8:04 p.m. — medical call, 709 Main St. (Town).
 - Friday, 10:45 p.m. — public service call, 43 Mill St. (Eighth District).
 - Friday, 11:01 p.m. — lockout, 36 Thompson Road, (Town).
 - Friday, 11:17 p.m. — medical call, 9 Laurel St. (Town).
 - Friday, 11:20 p.m. — medical call, 130 Broad St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).
 - Friday, 11:38 p.m. — medical call, Main and Woodbridge streets (Eighth District, Paramedics).
 - Saturday, 12:36 a.m. — gas washdown, 19 Henry St. (Eighth District).
 - Saturday, 8:57 p.m. — medical call, 38 Strickland St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).
 - Saturday, 9:53 a.m. — medical call, 4 Pearl St. (Town).
 - Saturday, 12:46 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, High and Cooper streets, (Town).
 - Saturday, 2:22 p.m. — medical call, 596 Bush Hill Road, (Town).
 - Saturday, 6 p.m. — motor vehicle accident with injuries, 134 Mather St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).
 - Saturday, 9:32 p.m. — dumpster fire, 45 North School St. (Eighth District).
- Tolland County
- Sunday, 1:41 a.m. — medical call, School Street, Coventry (Coventry).
 - Sunday, 2:56 p.m. — medical call, North Road, Bolton (Bolton).
 - Sunday, 4:08 p.m. — medical call, Avery Shores Drive, Coventry (Avery Coventry).

Peopletalk

JFK niece marries hunk



Maria Shriver, niece of the late President John F. Kennedy, plans to marry Arnold Schwarzenegger, best known for his movie role as "Cohn the Barbarian," a published magazine.

Shriver, 29, is the daughter of 1972 vice-presidential candidate Sargent Shriver and his wife Eunice Kennedy. The president's sister and founder of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

She is the West Coast feature reporter for the CBS Morning News.

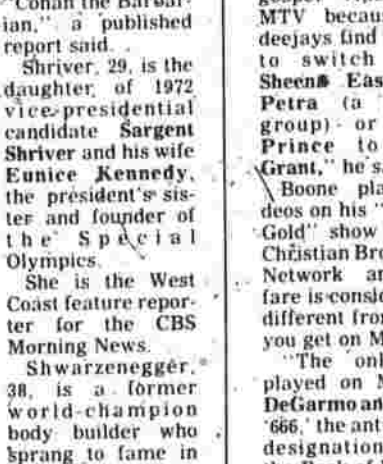
Schwarzenegger, 35, is a former world-champion body builder who sprang to fame in the movie "Pumpkining Iron." The couple met at the Robert Kennedy Pro-Celebrity Tennis Tournament in 1977, the Boston Herald reported Saturday.

The Kennedys have repeatedly denied reports that the family frowns on the relationship, the newspaper said.

In fact, Schwarzenegger, a Republican, said he enjoys friendly political debates with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

"It's very stimulating when you have opposite opinions," the body builder said. "My biggest challenge is turning Teddy around."

Gospel video



Pat Boone says he became a video version of a disc jockey because he was appalled by what he saw on MTV.

"They rarely play gospel videos on MTV because the deejays find it hard to switch from Sheena Easton to Petra (a gospel group) or from Prince to Amy Grant," he said.

Boone plays videos on his "Gospel Gold" show on the Christian Broadcast Network and the fare is considerably different from what you get on MTV.

"The only one played on MTV is DeGarmo and Key's '66,' the anti-Christ designation from the Book of Revelations in the Bible," Boone said. "It's so violent that MTV edited it down. We played the unedited version on our show and tripled our rating, the night we kept it intact because it has a strong message."

What does Boone think of rock 'n' roll? "Groups like Iron Maiden, Black Sabbath and Judas Priest are into sado-masochism, incest, rape, murder, suicide, drugs and the occult," he said. "I wonder if parents know that is the kind of thing their kids are seeing on TV."

King of the wild frontier



Remember the Davy Crockett television series of the 1950s? It starred Fess Parker, in a coonskin cap.

Parker, 59, is now a businessman in Santa Barbara, Calif., and says he is considering a bid for the U.S. Senate.

Chronicle on Saturday that he may seek the Republican nomination for the post now held by Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston.

Parker says he has consulted with Stuart Spencer, a veteran political advisor of President Reagan, and will rent a hospitality suite at the Republican state convention in San Diego next month. Parker retired from acting 25 years ago and now operates a mobile home park in Santa Barbara.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny today. Cooler with highs in the mid 70s to around 80. Clear and cooler tonight. Lows around 50 northwest to the mid 60s southeast. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs in the mid 70s to around 80.

Maine: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s. Clear tonight. Lows in the 40s north and upper 40s to mid 50s south. Becoming partly sunny Tuesday. Highs near 70 north to near 80 south.

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 70s north to near 80 south. Clear tonight. Lows in the 40s north and upper 40s to mid 50s south. Becoming partly sunny Tuesday. Highs in the 70s north to near 80 south.

Vermont: Sunny and pleasant today. Highs 75 to 80. Clear and cool tonight. Lows in the 40s north and upper 40s to mid 50s south. Becoming partly sunny Tuesday. Highs in the 70s north to near 80 south.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Wednesday. Chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday. Lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Highs 75 to 80 along the coast and in the 80s inland.

Vermont: Warm and humid Wednesday and Thursday with a chance of thundershowers. Highs in the 80s, lows in the 60s. Dry and cooler Friday with highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s.

Maine: Chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday. Fair on Friday. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s.

New Hampshire: Chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday. Fair on Friday. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s.

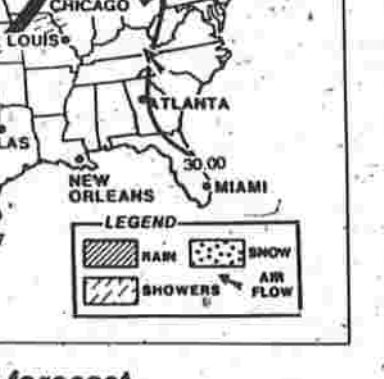
Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will extend from Montana across the northern Plains, the central Missouri Valley, the northern half of the Mississippi Valley, Wisconsin and upper Michigan. Showers and thunderstorms will also be scattered from the Mississippi-Delta across Florida-Highs in the 80s from northern Minnesota and North Dakota across much of Montana. Highs in the 70s and low 80s will reach from the southern Plains across southern Kansas. Highs will be 100 to 110 through the desert southwest.

National forecast



Satellite view



Lowest temperatures

SEATTLE	30.00	29.77
MINNEAPOLIS	30.00	29.77
CHICAGO	30.00	29.77
ST. LOUIS	30.00	29.77
DALLAS	30.00	29.77
HOUSTON	30.00	29.77
NEW ORLEANS	30.00	29.77
MIAMI	30.00	29.77
BOSTON	30.00	29.77
NEW YORK	30.00	29.77
LOS ANGELES	30.00	29.77
SAN FRANCISCO	30.00	29.77
DENVER	30.00	29.77
ATLANTA	30.00	29.77

LEGEND: SHOWN SHOWERS FLOW

UPI WEATHER PHOTOCAST ©

Sibling rivalry

Page Hannah, 21, has had a tough time ever since her sister Daryl Hannah, 25, made her big splash in movies. They started their acting careers on the same day and Page got the first job and first steady work. But Daryl became an immediate star with "Splash" and Page is suffering from a frustrating case of little-sister syndrome.

"When I see somebody else's little sister, I think, 'Oh, this is the one who can't act,'" she says in Glamour. "She's getting parts because her sister is famous. I think that's probably how people feel about me."

Page, who gets her first starring role in the upcoming movie "Inside Adam Swift," says she and Daryl are considerably different. "I don't have the body she does," Page said. "I'm a thin small redhead and she's a big tall blonde."

Wedding bells for Flutie

Star football player Doug Flutie completed his pre-wedding duties Saturday when he married his high school sweetheart, Laurie Fortier.

Some 325 relatives and friends, including many of Flutie's former coaches and teammates at Boston College, witnessed the ceremony in St. Patrick's Church in Natick, Mass.

Flutie and Fortier have been dating since their sophomore year at Natick High School. The couple planned a Bermuda honeymoon.

Now you know

Alexander the Great and Louis XIV conducted business of state from their beds. John Milton, Jonathan Swift, Marcel Proust and Elizabeth Barrett Browning wrote major works in bed, and Rossini frequently composed music in bed.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Aug. 12, the 224th day of 1985 with 141 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. They include novelist Mary Roberts Rinehart in 1876, and movie producer Cecil B. De Mille in 1881.

On this date in history:

In 1851, Isaac Singer was granted a patent for his sewing machine. Singer set up business in Boston with a total of \$40 capital.

In 1898, a peace protocol was signed ending the Spanish-American War after hostilities had lasted three months and 22 days. The United States acquired Puerto Rico, Guam and the Philippines, and annexed Hawaii.

In 1978, Pope Paul VI was buried in St. Peter's after an outdoor funeral.

In 1984, the XXIII Olympic Games ended smoothly in Los Angeles, with a record attendance of 45 million people despite a Soviet-led boycott, and with the United States as the leading medal winner among 140 participating nations.



Today in history
In 1982, Henry Fonda died at the age of 77. The actor is shown in a scene from "On Golden Pond," for which he won an Academy Award.

Many seek neighborhood assistance funds

Manchester area community service organizations with funding goals totaling \$62 million are seeking to be included in the state's Neighborhood Assistance program this year.

The program allows businesses that contribute to qualified agencies to get a state tax benefit.

The Manchester Board of Directors will be asked Tuesday to approve the program proposed by the agencies. But the final decision on whether the programs qualify for the assistance plan will be made by the state's Department of Revenue Services.

Under the program, corporations are given tax credits for the contributions, which are then applied against any corporate business taxes due the state. The credits are either 50 or 70 percent, depending on the type of social service program, to which the contribution is made.

John Post, human services analyst for the town, said in a report to the Board of Directors that in the three years of the program businesses have contributed \$88,358 and received tax credits of \$42,000.

Each organization must solicit its own contributions.

The board meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Lincoln Center hearing room. The following is a list of the organizations seeking approval by the directors:

- American Association of Retired Persons, with a goal of \$2,000 to assist newly widowed individuals.
- Child and Family Services, with a goal of \$10,000 to provide placement of children of low income or with special needs.
- Community Child Guidance Clinic, with a goal of \$25,000 to expand its outpatient services to children and for preschool programs for autistic children.
- Crossroads of Manchester, with a goal of \$20,000 for counseling and education to prevent substance abuse in adolescents.
- Disabled American Veterans, with a goal of \$17,500 to erect a monument to veterans of the Korean War.
- Instructors of the Handicapped, with a goal of \$275,000 to build a center for handicapped people.
- Literacy Volunteers East of the River, with a goal of \$4,000 to foster increased literacy.
- Little Theater of Manchester, with a goal of \$1,157,000 to rehabilitate Cheney Hall.
- Lutz Children's Museum, with a goal of \$100,000 to renovate the museum building on South Main Street.
- Manchester Area Conference of Churches, with a goal of \$45,000 to help operate an emergency shelter and a soup kitchen, and \$10,000 for assistance to people in need who are not eligible for other resources.
- Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, with a goal of \$150,000 to relocate the MARC bakery and to add to the service that provides food for the Meals on Wheels service.
- Manchester Early Learning Center, with a goal of \$1,200 to buy a microcomputer for education of schoolchildren and preschool children.
- Manchester Memorial Hospital, with a goal of \$5,000 to subsidize a treatment program for heart patients; \$5,000 to expand a program for people with substance abuse problems; \$1,000 to help support an emergency response system for people at risk; \$1,500 for weekly care of children with parents who have identified themselves as abusive or neglectful; and \$5,000 for treatment of patients recently discharged from psychiatric facilities.
- Manchester Scholarship Foundation, with a goal of \$60,000 to provide scholarships and loans for post-secondary education.
- Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Choral, with a goal of \$25,000 for concert presentations.
- MARCI, with a goal of \$516,840 to provide group homes for people who are mentally retarded and developmentally disabled.
- Mary's Field, with a goal of \$45,000 to provide care for unmarried pregnant women and/or battered wives and abused children.
- New Hope Manor, with a goal of \$7,000 to support the home for substance-abusing girls.
- New Seasons, with a goal of \$170,000 to begin a service for the employment and recreation needs of severely to profoundly mentally retarded adults and senior citizens.
- River East Home Care, with a goal of \$5,000 to deliver meals to homebound people.
- Time Out for Parents, with a goal of \$5,000 for crisis intervention child care and for parent counseling to prevent child abuse.
- Transitional Living Center Foundation, with a goal of \$150,000 to provide temporary housing for chronic runaway children, and for

children who have been abandoned.

- Visiting Nurses and Home Care of Manchester, with a goal of \$11,000 to support a psychiatric case management program in which a psychiatric nurse will provide care to recently deinstitutionalized people.
- In addition, the Town of Manchester itself is an applicant for consideration under the program. Town projects up for consideration are the following:
 - Board of Education, with a goal of \$2,500 to support a Kiwanis Club program to help young persons at risk of becoming community problems.
 - Emergency Medical Services Council, with a goal of \$2,400 to help teach citizens cardiopulmonary resuscitation.
 - Elderly Outreach Program, with a goal of \$5,000 to assist older citizens isolated in their homes.
 - Fuel Assistance, with a goal of \$5,000 to provide heating fuel for needy families.
 - Manchester Phone-A-Ride, with a goal of \$25,000 to provide transportation to elderly and handicapped people.
 - Senior Citizens Center, with a goal of \$6,800 for a water system for the greenhouse, for a darkroom, for power tools for the hobby shop, for shuffleboard and bocci courts.

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 - Fuel Assistance, with a goal of \$5,000 to provide heating fuel for needy families.
 - Manchester Phone-A-Ride, with a goal of \$25,000 to provide transportation to elderly and handicapped people.
 - Senior Citizens Center, with a goal of \$6,800 for a water system for the greenhouse, for a darkroom, for power tools for the hobby shop, for shuffleboard and bocci courts.

Manchester area community service organizations with funding goals totaling \$62 million are seeking to be included in the state's Neighborhood Assistance program this year.

The program allows businesses that contribute to qualified agencies to get a state tax benefit.

The Manchester Board of Directors will be asked Tuesday to approve the program proposed by the agencies. But the final decision on whether the programs qualify for the assistance plan will be made by the state's Department of Revenue Services.

Under the program, corporations are given tax credits for the contributions, which are then applied against any corporate business taxes due the state. The credits are either 50 or 70 percent, depending on the type of social service program, to which the contribution is made.

John Post, human services analyst for the town, said in a report to the Board of Directors that in the three years of the program businesses have contributed \$88,358 and received tax credits of \$42,000.

Each organization must solicit its own contributions.

The board meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Lincoln Center hearing room. The following is a list of the organizations seeking approval by the directors:

- American Association of Retired Persons, with a goal of \$2,000 to assist newly widowed individuals.
- Child and Family Services, with a goal of \$10,000 to provide placement of children of low income or with special needs.
- Community Child Guidance Clinic, with a goal of \$25,000 to expand its outpatient services to children and for preschool programs for autistic children.
- Crossroads of Manchester, with a goal of \$20,000 for counseling and education to prevent substance abuse in adolescents.
- Disabled American Veterans, with a goal of \$17,500 to erect a monument to veterans of the Korean War.
- Instructors of the Handicapped, with a goal of \$275,000 to build a center for handicapped people.
- Literacy Volunteers East of the River, with a goal of \$4,000 to foster increased literacy.
- Little Theater of Manchester, with a goal of \$1,157,000 to rehabilitate Cheney Hall.
- Lutz Children's Museum, with a goal of \$100,000 to renovate the museum building on South Main Street.
- Manchester Area Conference of Churches, with a goal of \$45,000 to help operate an emergency shelter and a soup kitchen, and \$10,000 for assistance to people in need who are not eligible for other resources.
- Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, with a goal of \$150,000 to relocate the MARC bakery and to add to the service that provides food for the Meals on Wheels service.
- Manchester Early Learning Center, with a goal of \$1,200 to buy a microcomputer for education of schoolchildren and preschool children.
- Manchester Memorial Hospital, with a goal of \$5,000 to subsidize a treatment program for

Police Roundup

A Pleasant Street woman suffered a shoulder injury Saturday when her car collided with another car at the intersection of Cooper and High streets, police said this morning.

Elaine F. Shelto, 31, of Pleasant St., was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released following the 12:46 p.m. accident, police and hospital spokeswoman said.

Police said Shelto had been heading along Cooper Street when a second car heading along High Street struck her at the intersection of the two roads. Police said the driver of the second car, 24-year-old Debbie Healen, of 709

Main St., failed to stop for a stop sign at the intersection. Shelto did not have to stop at the intersection, police said.

Healen said later that she failed to notice the stop sign because she was "thinking of something other than her driving," police report said. She was charged with failure to stop for a stop sign. Shelto's car had to be towed from the scene.

A Coventry man suffered multiple cuts and bruises Saturday when he lost control of his motorcycle on Mather Street, police said this morning.

Herbert Gross, 27, was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital

and released shortly after the accident, police and a hospital spokeswoman said. He was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol in connection with the accident.

Gross lost control his cycle and fell off it as he headed east on Mather Street, near Parker Street, at about 6 p.m. Saturday, police said. The cycle slid across the street at first, but then slid across both a Mather Street lawn and a Parker Street lawn, police said. The cycle slid a total of 67 feet.

Police said both laws were damaged. He is to appear in court Wednesday on the charge.

CONGRATULATIONS PAUL & KARLA KELLY — MANCHESTER WINNERS 'TENT SALE' DRAWING — MINI-SOMERSET GO-KART



Presenting the car to the Winners are Donald Piretti, Sales Manager and Roger Ruel, Salesman.

Cardinal Buick
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649-4571



President Reagan reaches out for support from First Lady Nancy Reagan as they board Marine One at the White House Sunday. The first family will vacation in California until Sept. 2. The Reagans helicoptered to Andrews Air Force Base.

President begins summit homework

WASHINGTON — Eight days before his 23-day vacation, President Reagan, starting his 23-day vacation, has begun studying briefing papers in preparation for his nine hours of official meetings with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in November. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan has already completed two of five briefing documents to take with him to California Sunday and expects to receive two more during his stay. Reagan arrived at his mountain ranch near Santa Barbara Sunday afternoon, will stay the week, and then will travel to Los Angeles for four days for dinners with friends, a visit to his alligator and an appearance before a state GOP fundraising banquet. The traveling White House, which is cutting back the usual flow of information during Reagan's extended vacation, was expected to announce today the elevation of two presidential deputies to top positions. Mitchell Daniels is to replace his father, Edward Rollins, as White House political director, and M.B. Ogbey, already the congressional liaison, is to get expanded authority.

Good proletariat drives himself

MOSCOW (UPI) — An official newspaper says Communist Party officials drive themselves to work so their chauffeurs can be given new jobs in public transport. The state currently spends as much on drivers and cars for officials as it does on the entire public transport system, the newspaper Socialist Industry said Sunday. "This is obviously not a normal state of affairs," it said. "Only 10 percent of officials sit down behind the wheel instead of their chauffeurs, 60,000 first-class drivers could be re-employed — as many as public transport is currently in need of," said the article, written by G. Kuznetsov, director of the state scientific research institute of automobile transport. Kuznetsov did not suggest that officials give up their cars and use public transportation. Instead, he proposed employing chauffeurs in other, more productive jobs and giving each official a car to drive himself.

Regenerated man

11 years later, Colson's heart still remains in prison

WASHINGTON — When Charles Colson turned to Jesus Christ 12 years ago, the word was the Watergate conspirator had pulled the other last one. But now even his critics are convinced the guy is for real. The ex-special counsel to President Richard Nixon spent 7 months in jail for his Watergate errors and has since, written four Christian bestsellers, stretching his Prison Fellowship Ministries into a global network. "I'm never surprised when people doubt me," says Colson, 54. "I think back to the time before I became a Christian, and if I'd found some guy who had been high in the White House then went to prison and then was preaching God, I'd say, 'well, he's gotta have some gimmick.'"

He takes off his square tortoise shell glasses and squints. "The longer I keep doing what I'm doing, the angrier I will make people, because my life converts them on their own lack of belief." Colson feels his reputation as Nixon's hatchet man was an unfair rap, but knows his own fault is "label stuck."

"I only have myself to blame, because I never gave any interviews. I thought White House aides should remain anonymous. Every article that was written about my conversion, was second hand."

Like the widely circulated report that Colson bragged he would run over his own grandmother from a Nixon, "The Wall Street Journal did a front-page profile and I wouldn't give the guy who was doing it an interview. So he interviewed everybody who worked for me. Someone who worked for me in the Senate said 'Chuck Colson is very bright, hardworking, etcetera, but be careful! He's so tough he'd run over his own grandmother.'"

A month later, I picked up the Washington Star and here's this story that says 'Chuck Colson, who a month ago boasted he'd run over his own grandmother. I never said that. An unnamed former assistant of mine in the Senate did.'"

NIXON AND COLSON KEPT in contact post-Watergate but have left the communitarian slip. "I have not seen him in a couple of years, for which I feel some guilt," says Colson. "The only traces left of the old Colson are the gray flannel suit, Jovillard tie, neatly cropped head of chestnut hair and a gold wedding band. His wife, Patty, also a believer, has stuck with him through Watergate and beyond. All else in his life has been shaken up. Colson, the right-wing politico, is now a radical in the church, having become one of the most vocal skeptics of contemporary trends in Christianity. He is staunch of TV evangelism, 'yuppism dressed up in spiritual language.'"

"I think people are becoming disillusioned with the health and wealth gospel when they discover it's really hollow and empty," says Colson. "The overall of fundamentalism in the Christian world is just terrible. I think Christians ought to have nothing to do with ministries that won't publish their financial reports."

Prison Fellowship Ministries, which promotes Christianity in prisons and seeks reform of the criminal justice system, makes its figures public. In 1984, its \$60,000 was donated to the organization. Colson draws a personal salary of \$50,000 a year.

Mixing up church and government is another area that gets a rise out of Colson. "I think you can have a great deal more influence if you're less visible about it," he says. "There is a grave danger of Christians being used by political people. I mean, I know and I like and respect Jerry Falwell — but that's not the way I would do it."

His latest book, "Who Speaks



WATERGATE CELEBRITY CHUCK COLSON busy writing Christian bestsellers

For God" accuses certain religious figures of claiming to be "multiplicities for God." "The point of the book is that those of us running around saying we're speaking for God are presumptuous. He speaks for Himself... and through our actions."

Raised in Boston in a family of "typical Episcopalians," Colson thought being Christian meant attending church on Christmas and Easter.

"I believed there was a God, and once in a while I found myself praying. But I never thought anything about Christianity other than it was the teaching of a great moral leader."

"C.S. Lewis didn't know it, but he was writing that chapter about me. I went out to the automobile, but I couldn't drive that car — I was a

Eight cities get special funds for AIDS fight

By David E. Anderson United Press International

WASHINGTON — Eight cities have been awarded \$145,000 from the U.S. Conference of Mayors to help fund AIDS projects, including a "safe sex musical" to cut the incidence of the deadly disease.

The awards were announced Sunday as the head of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said the best way to stop the spread of AIDS is for the government to persuade Americans to "develop a socially acceptable type of sex — safe sex."

The conference grants are to be used to continue a public education drive, private, local groups, including gay or bisexual men and women, to help fight the disease, which has been fatal in about half the cases reported so far.

Dr. James Mason, who as head of the CDC is leading the U.S. battle against AIDS, said Sunday that the grants will help fund a variety of projects, including a musical, a "safe sex" brochure, and a "safe sex" brochure to be distributed at the end of the week.

The Portland project, with a \$19,000 grant, will include developing a "safe sex" brochure and a "safe sex" brochure to be distributed at the end of the week.

The Denver project, with a \$17,353 grant, plans to develop a "traveling safe sex musical" and carry AIDS information to gay bars and clubs. "Safe sex" brochures will be distributed at the end of the week.

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New Jersey Claims Liberty Island

A newly discovered document signed in 1889 reveals the Statue of Liberty is actually in New Jersey and not New York.

The document, discovered by a New Jersey state historian, states that the Statue of Liberty is located on Liberty Island, which is situated in the Hudson River, between New York City and New Jersey. The document is dated 1889 and is signed by the New Jersey State Board of Commissioners.

The document also states that the Statue of Liberty is the property of the New Jersey State Board of Commissioners and that the New York State Board of Commissioners has no claim to the statue.

The document is a copy of a letter from the New Jersey State Board of Commissioners to the New York State Board of Commissioners, dated 1889. The letter states that the New Jersey State Board of Commissioners has jurisdiction over the Statue of Liberty and that the New York State Board of Commissioners has no claim to the statue.

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Document puts statue in Jersey's territory

RIVER EDGE, N.J. (UPI) — A newly discovered document, conclusively proves the Statue of Liberty is actually located in New Jersey and not New York, a New Jersey state historian says.

"There can be no argument anymore whose jurisdiction Liberty stands in," he said. "The document is dated 1889 and is signed by the New Jersey State Board of Commissioners. It states that the Statue of Liberty is located on Liberty Island, which is situated in the Hudson River, between New York City and New Jersey. The document is a copy of a letter from the New Jersey State Board of Commissioners to the New York State Board of Commissioners, dated 1889. The letter states that the New Jersey State Board of Commissioners has jurisdiction over the Statue of Liberty and that the New York State Board of Commissioners has no claim to the statue."

Bay State joins the fray

BOSTON (UPI) — Gov. Michael Dukakis, collector for a federal-state partnership in the study of AIDS, has announced a \$1 million of the budgeted funds of grants to deal with the disease.

Dukakis said Saturday that the Massachusetts AIDS program is a partnership between the state and the federal government. The program is designed to provide education and support services for AIDS victims.

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Mob suspect out of facility

BOSTON (UPI) — Itario Zannino, whose trial on racketeering charges has been delayed because of heart problems, was transferred Saturday from Massachusetts General Hospital to the State Correctional Department unit at the Lemaire, Shattuck Hospital.

Zannino arrived at the Boston facility at 11:15 a.m. Saturday, said the spokesman, Joseph Landolfi.

The move was made on the order of U.S. District Judge David S. Nelson who is presiding over the case of Zannino and five other defendants. Zannino's trial was delayed when he slumped over, apparently stricken, during opening arguments last month in the long-awaited case.

Convicted reporter plans book

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The former Wall Street Journal reporter sentenced for leaking stock tips to a broker says in his book outline that his crime seemed "no less outrageous" than "all kinds of stunts" on Wall Street.

R. Foster Winans, 27, fired by the Journal after it was revealed he leaked future columns to a stockbroker, was sentenced last week to 18 months in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

The conviction on 59 counts of various kinds of fraud, now under appeal, was a victory for the government's argument that reporters are obligated under federal law to keep secret any developing stories until publication. — The story is likely to influence the price of a company's publicly traded stock.

Activist's funeral brings new violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police said they killed a black youth in Mamelodi and a man was found stabbed to death in Soweto today as racial violence flared following the funeral of slain civil rights lawyer Victor Mxenge.

Police fired shotguns and tear gas at a mob of stone-throwing youths in the black township of Mamelodi, near Pretoria, killing a black youth and injuring a black man and woman.

Youths tossed gasolene bombs at buses and two private cars were damaged near Mamelodi, and a car was torched by mobs in nearby Atteridgeville police said.

In Soweto, the huge black township outside Johannesburg, police said they found the body of a black man who was apparently stabbed to death.

Other areas police said they clashed with youths hurling rocks and gasolene bombs.

The latest deaths brought the death toll to 546 in nearly a year of racial violence across South Africa. About 100 members of the moderate Zulu political party were killed in separate incidents near Pretoria and about 500 miles southwest of Johannesburg at Grahamstown.

Three more people were killed during a six-day day of clashes in black ghettos near the Indian Ocean port city of Durban, bringing to 65 the number of people killed in the area since Tuesday police said.

Mxenge, a well-known civil rights lawyer, was killed by four black men Aug. 1 as she left her home near Durban. Blacks attributed her death to government-sanctioned death squads, and her death touched off a new wave of violence.

She was buried Sunday near Bishopscourt, the black homeland of Ciskei, alongside her husband, civil rights lawyer Griffiths Mxenge who was murdered by unknown assailants in 1981.

Meanwhile, in Fort Beaufort, 500 miles south of Johannesburg, U.S. Appeals Court Judge Nathaniel Jones of Cincinnati said Sunday charges that he illegally entered a black township would be dropped.

Jones, who was arrested Saturday, said he had been given no official explanation by the attorney general of Eastern Cape Province for the decision.

The maximum penalty under South Africa's 23-day-old state of emergency for such an infraction is 10 years in jail.

Jones is in South Africa with the International Commission of Jurists to observe the trial of 16 United Democratic Front members charged with defying the 16 dissidents.

In black townships around Durban, more than 4,000 Asians have abandoned homes and shops in the Inanda area that shared with Zulu tribesmen. Most of the buildings have been razed by mobs during riots following Mxenge's funeral.

Thousands of heavily armed Asians patrolled the borders of Inanda and one group went into the township, burning 10 black homes and wounding one black man.

In the Umhlatzi and Kwamashu black townships, groups of up to 2,000 members of the moderate Zulu political movement Inkatha patrolled with spears and sticks, assaulting members of the rival United Democratic Front.

Meanwhile, the wife of South Africa's leading black spokesman, Nelson Mandela, said Sunday his release from prison would not calm racial unrest as long as the policy of apartheid remains in place.

"I think it's difficult to imagine that releasing him to the same apartheid he fought against would be a solution in itself," Winnie Mandela said in an interview from South Africa for the British Broadcasting Corp.

Mandela, 67, the leader of the banned African National Congress, has been in jail since 1962 on charges of sabotage.

U.S./World In Brief

Salvador army bombs town
DULCE NOMBRE DE MARIA, El Salvador — The Army bombed the northern village of Dulce Nombre de Maria today as part of a military operation to punish guerrilla activity. The village was hit by heavy mortar shells, killing a woman and her two children and wounding 10 other civilians, according to residents.

Witnesses told United Press International Sunday an army major came to the hamlet of El Ocotal, some 10 miles north of Dulce Nombre de Maria and about 40 miles northeast of San Salvador, to apologize for the Tuesday bombing.

"He told us it was a disgrace, and that something like that would not happen again," said one man, a resident of El Ocotal. The villager said the army officer did not identify himself.

"He said it was a miscalculation and a mistake of the pilots, and that if we wanted to say there the government would give us help," the resident of El Ocotal said.

Military officials refused to comment on reports by six residents that they fled to Dulce Nombre de Maria after El Ocotal was bombed.

Little violence in parades

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Catholic and Protestant militants marked Northern Ireland's turbulent history with noise, marches and chanting, but there were only sporadic flashes of violence.

About 10,000 Catholics defied a police ban on Belfast Sunday behind the orange, green and white banner of the Irish Republic.

The march was in str memories of the British policy of internment imposed 14 years ago that was used to arrest and jail without trial Irish Republican Army members suspected of terrorism.

Interment was abandoned after four turbulent years of fighting between Catholics and Protestants.

The Catholic marchers were joined by about 100 American members of NORAD, the fund-raising organization that has been accused by Washington and Dublin of supplying money to the outlawed IRA.

Fighting subsides in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Three days of bloody shelling and street fighting between rival Christian and Muslim militia subsided today after 10 people were killed and at least 55 wounded in the worst fighting in eight weeks.

A military official of a cease-fire committee said sporadic shelling between the two sides continued into early morning hours today ended before dawn.

Fighting along the Green Line that divides Beirut into Christian and Muslim sectors was limited to machine-gun fire, security officials said.

Shoppers replaced their shattered windows while shocked residents of Beirut's southern suburbs salvaged what they could from apartments set ablaze by salvos of rockets, mortars and artillery shells.

Security sources said at least 10 people were killed and 55 wounded in fighting since Saturday, the bloodiest fighting to grip Beirut in eight weeks.

Patient back in apartment

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — For the second time in his nearly nine months of life with an artificial heart, William Schroeder is back in a private apartment for another chance at life outside a hospital.

Schroeder, 52, with his wife, Margaret, at his side, waved and smiled from the back porch Sunday after being moved from Humana Hospital Audubon, where he had his heart on Nov. 25, to the transition apartment complex purchased and prepared for heart patients by Humana.

His movement and speech severely limited by brain damage from two strokes, Schroeder was pushed in a wheelchair from the hospital's front entrance to his custom van and driven to the apartment across the street.

Pope assails apartheid

YAOUNDE, Cameroon (UPI) — Pope John Paul II condemned South Africa's policy of apartheid and called for an end to all racial segregation and "all violence destructive to mankind."

The pope, speaking before tens of thousands of black Africans Sunday at an outdoor mass, was greeted with sustained applause when he called on Pretoria to end racial separation and the violence that has rocked South Africa.

The pope's remarks, which came on the face fourth day of his 12-day African tour, were the strongest he has made to date on the worsening violence in South Africa.

"Let us open our hearts to the entire African continent on this feast day, this Sunday, in this island of peace," the pontiff told the crowd of more than 100,000 people.

Expressing "profound grief" for the 65 people killed in racial violence in South Africa since Tuesday, the pope prayed for an end "to all discrimination, which is not worthy of man, and to all violence destructive to mankind."

The Polish-born pope branded as "inhuman" South Africa's policy of racial separation before he departed his tour.

John Paul devoted the rest of Sunday to religious duties, celebrating Mass at door masses in Yaounde and Garoua, 435 miles north of the capital.

In Yaounde, John Paul ordained 15 new local priests and one Italian missionary during a mass that mixed traditional Gregorian chant and the pulsating rhythms of African xylophones and primitive tub drums.

He urged the new priests to concentrate on expanding Catholicism in the northern regions of the country, where Christianity and Islam have competed for converts among nomads.

During the mass at Garoua, the pontiff baptized, confirmed and gave first communion to 100 animist converts. John Paul said their decision to become Catholic was based on the "fundamental human right" of religious liberty.

The pope appealed for more understanding between Christians and Muslims during the day's activities.

"Dear friends, we share with you the faith in one God, living, merciful, and omnipotent, creator of heaven and earth," he told Muslims in the crowd. "We can progress with a sincere dialogue to better understand our reciprocal religious patrimony and to live in the friendship of which God has shown the way," the pope said.

Pope John Paul II's 12-day trip to Africa will take him to seven nations. It is his third visit to the continent and his 27th foreign tour since he was named leader of the church in 1978.

Serility is found more often in women than in men.

Mob suspect out of facility

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GENUINE WAYBEST CHICKEN LEGS..... 69¢/lb.

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HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

Here's Diana's reply to Penny's letter about the firehouse

Here is the text of the Aug. 9 letter from William J. Diana, Republican minority leader on the Board of Directors, to Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny regarding Penny's request that the Republican Party abandon its petition drive aimed at forcing the town to sell its Buckland firehouse to the highest bidder over \$400,000.

Dear Steve:

Thank you for your letter of July 28, 1985. I appreciate your very busy schedule and I hope I didn't place additional pressure on you. Also, it was a lot easier reading the letter in the quiet comfort of my home rather than in the circus atmosphere of the so-called Board of Directors meeting which was called for a 2 p.m.

To properly discuss this very serious issue, certain facts have to be placed on the table and resolved. First of all, Station No. 5 was built while a suit was in litigation concerning the jurisdiction of fire coverage for Buckland. When the court's ruling was issued, the court found that the Town of Manchester had no jurisdiction for fighting fires where the firehouse was built. The sensible thing to have done at that time was to stop construction and move the firehouse to some other location. Many people in Manchester have said that this was the worst political blunder in Manchester history. Unfortunately, you give the impression that you are a fire expert. It is always my understanding that you are a fire expert. It is always my understanding that you are a fire expert. It is always my understanding that you are a fire expert.

Secondly, common sense would dictate that the firehouse be sold immediately and the moneys received used to provide fire protection in areas where the town has jurisdiction. In addition, a study should be immediately commenced by qualified individuals (not politicians) to determine the fire needs for the whole Town of Manchester's jurisdiction. Unfortunately, in reviewing your letter, you give the impression that you are a fire expert. It is always my understanding that you are a fire expert. It is always my understanding that you are a fire expert.

As a senior member of the Board of Directors, I have established an enviable record in the area of public safety. I pride myself in my accomplishments for the Town of Manchester. In fact, I have never met a Manchester elected official, whether Republican or Democrat, who was not concerned with the safety of all of Manchester's citizens. Whether I have agreed with them or not on certain issues, I have never questioned their sincerity and dedication to the safety of our citizens. To accuse any elected official of not being interested in public safety is a scurrilous, unwarranted attack upon that person's honesty and integrity.

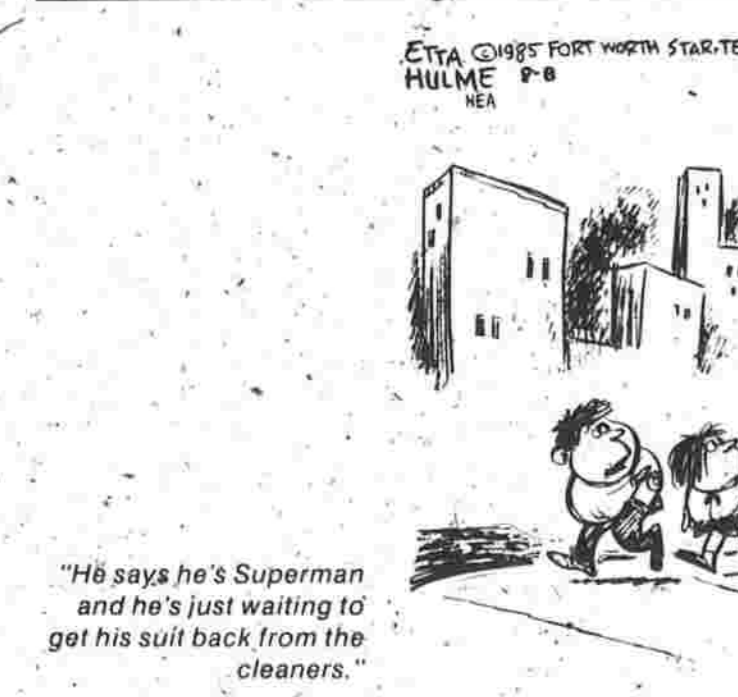
The sooner this problem is resolved, the more elected members of the Board of Directors can go back to taking care of the needs of all of the people of Manchester, because in the final analysis, the real losers in this constant bickering are the taxpayers.

In conclusion, reviewing the facts and your letter of July 28, 1985, I see no reason why the Republican effort to petition for the sale of the Buckland firehouse should be discontinued. I always thought you favored having the electorate voting on local referendum questions. You had the people of this town vote on the HUD issue three times.

Very truly yours,
William J. Diana

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor

OPINION



We're scaring each other to death

George McGovern

Just say we're in terrible trouble. We're on the verge of blowing ourselves up. God gave us this earth to take care of, and what have we done with it? We've taken it to the brink of destruction.

Those words spoken by Dr. Karl Menninger, father of American psychiatry, are particularly important now — with the 40th anniversary of the nuclear bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki behind us and the Geneva summit between President Reagan and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev set for November.

During much of the past four decades — a long time by historical standards for major world powers to avoid war with each other — the two superpowers have lived with the knowledge that all-out war would be mutually suicidal. "Mutually Assured Destruction," for which the apt acronym is "MAD,"

is the strategic doctrine that has preserved a nervous peace between Moscow and Washington and indirectly shielded Western Europe from the Red Army.

THAT DOCTRINE is now being challenged from several quarters, including the Reagan administration, which has suggested at various times that it might be possible to fight and prevail in a nuclear conflict. This "hope" has been buttressed by the administration's "Star Wars" defense initiative — a scheme, which it is said, could create within the next quarter of a century a shield to protect the United States against certain types of Soviet missiles.

One can only wonder if there is

U.S. still involved with ESP-ionage

WASHINGTON — Ten years ago, an American agent penetrated a pre-arranged network of top secret Soviet military bases in the U.S.S.R. The spy described the base in minute detail, according to a Central Intelligence Agency report.

He charted railroads, machine shops and laboratories. He even reported that "an unusual proportion of women" were working at the facility.

The stamp of secrecy keeps us from knowing for sure. Unless, of course, we choose to sit back in our chairs, close our eyes, and imagine ourselves into the privacy of G.I. Flank Camp.

Jack Anderson

James Bond should be so successful. Unlike his fictional counterpart, this agent was not particularly bold or daring. He didn't parachute deep into Soviet territory or even slip across the Iron Curtain under cover of darkness.

In fact, America's agent was Patrick Price, a bulky, balding police commissioner from Burbank, Calif. — the spawning grounds of some of Hollywood's most popular spy movies. During the entire mission, he never left the comfort of the Stanford Research Institute laboratory in Menlo Park, Calif.

Price, who has since died, was a self-proclaimed psychic. His amazing "mission" was part of a series of tests sponsored by the CIA. The purpose was to determine if people who claim unusual powers of telepathy could describe scenes in faraway places.

BEFORE DISMISSING this as hallucinogenic hokum, the taxpayers should know that our government has spent — and continues to spend — millions of dollars on this hush-hush research. It began with the CIA's "Project Scantare" in the early 1970s, and has since become the Defense Intelligence Agency's "Project Grill Flame."

But the same Stanford Research Institute physicist has been in charge all these years: former NSA cryptanalyst and NSA employee Harold Puthoff. The government uses Puthoff as the Santa Claus for psychic research; funds are channeled through him to other research institutes.

Puthoff refuses to speak about the project. And Stanford Research Institute's doors have rarely been opened to invite skeptical examiners into the secret sanctums. But several sources close to the mind-expanding study claim solid successes.

The most striking occurred when one of the institute's top psychics, given only the geographical coordinates, described the Semipalatinsk nuclear facility in Soviet Central Asia in detail only confirmed afterward by satellite spy photos.

THE PSYCHIC also described equipment resembling accelerators and electron injectors kept in an underground cavern at the facility, which has since been reported as a "directed energy" facility.

The CIA located fraud, though, when he talked about giant steel spheres at the location which, they knew, could not possibly stand the stress associated with laser and particle-beam research.

Once again, in the years that followed, the CIA found in his chargin that the psychic was right. The Soviets had developed a process of "flux welding," which could hold the spheres together during the military research.

Is all this ESP-ionage a bonanza for the government? A sponsored team stumbled on to something?

Open Forum

Company didn't design facilities

To the Editor:

Correction re: "The sewer plant: Let's do it right."

It has come to my attention that I erred in indicating that the firm of Funs and O'Neill participated in the design of our waste treatment facilities. It did not. Mr. O'Neill's involvement was as Manchester's director of public works.

I apologize for this inaccuracy.

Allen Lutz
Stephen St. Manchester

'Carnival' great, review wasn't

To the Editor:

I never ceases to amaze me how some people, given a very small space, can accomplish great and magnificent things. Others can only tear down the great. I make reference to Mr. Donnelly's stage review of the Universal Players' production of "Carnival."

Mr. Donnelly seems more qualified at reading a set of blueprints than writing a stage review. Of course that's actually what he did; he reviewed the stage and not the production.

His comments were all about the things he claimed he couldn't see. Talented people were grouped as just that instead of getting the individual credit due them. Mr.

Congratulations, Zone 8 champs

To the Editor:

Congratulations should go out to the Post 107's American Legion Zone 8 team.

A "well done" to Coach Steve Armstrong, his staff, and especially his baseball players. Since 1981 has the Post's 107 had the chance at the state tournament in Middletown.

Robert J. Aron
Hillsdale/Bedford
Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 107
20 American Legion Drive
Manchester

Connecticut In Brief

Celestial fireworks grace state

NEW BRITAIN — The annual display of Perseids meteor showers reached its peak in Connecticut with a barrage of shooting stars streaking across the night skies.

The spectacular but silent celestial show lit the night sky Sunday with more than 100 meteors per hour, said David H. Menke, astronomy professor at Central Connecticut State University.

"These celestial fireworks are quite spectacular. You can see them in your backyard," Menke said.

The meteor showers occur annually this time of year when the Earth passes through the remnants of the Smith-Tuttle comet. The comet is named for the two scientists who first detected the orbit, strewn with celestial debris.

Mother scheduled in court today

NEW BRITAIN — A woman believed to be the mother of a child found dead in Farmington last weekend is due to appear in court today on narcotics charges following her return from Puerto Rico to Connecticut, police said.

Gloria Lugo-Velez was arrested earlier this month by New Britain police in Puerto Rico on two unrelated counts of possession of narcotics and wanted her right to extradition.

She was returned to New Britain Friday night and was held in lieu of \$40,000 bond in the New Britain police lockup pending an appearance in New Britain Superior Court.

Lugo-Velez was not charged in connection with the discovery of the unidentified infant and police refused to say if she was a suspect in any criminal investigation.

Relatives of the woman said her 18-month-old son, Efrain Luis Utrillano, had been missing since about July 16, the day his mother and her boyfriend, Michael Navarro, left for Puerto Rico, police said. Police had not yet determined whether Lugo-Velez is the mother of the 18-month-old child whose decomposed body was found on a wooded trail near Batterson Park Lake in Farmington.

Judge sets deadline for arguments

HARTFORD — Lawyers for a doctor accused of beating his wife to death in their post West Hartford home must file defense arguments in the murder case by Sept. 13, a judge has ruled.

Superior Court Judge J. Partell set the deadline for arguments and other pre-trial motions, but did not rule Friday on a request from Russell F. Manfredi that is intended to help him regain custody of his children.

Manfredi, 32, wants to hire a psychiatrist to interview his three young sons in connection with his custody claim.

A condition of Manfredi's release from jail in March on \$150,000 bond prohibited him from speaking or writing to his sons because the state considered the potential witnesses against their father. The children are staying with relatives in Pennsylvania.

The cardiologist pleaded innocent to killing his wife, Catherine, whose body was found slumped in a car near the Manfredi home. Police and prosecutors claim Manfredi killed his wife in their home.

UConn plans return of mansion

WOODSTOCK — The University of Connecticut wants to return Woodstock mansion and farm given the school four years ago because of the high cost of maintaining the 120-acre property.

The estate was bequeathed to the university in 1981 by Dorothea Richardson, who wanted it used as a wildlife center for the school's college of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

The farm has fallen into disrepair and Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman filed suit in May against UConn for not maintaining the property.

State drops investment fraud case

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Massachusetts woman accused of cheating Connecticut residents out of more than \$900,000 apparently will be spared prison despite her failure to pay back her victims, prosecutors say.

Connecticut Assistant State's Attorney Ernest J. Diette Jr. said Friday he was unable to prosecute the state's last remaining criminal charge against Nadine Gan of West Springfield, Mass.

Diette also blamed another prosecutor for allowing four other felony charges against Gan, 61, to lapse, and claimed the woman may have stashed the money in foreign bank accounts while claiming bankruptcy.

Diette told Superior Court Judge George D. Slaughter he had no choice but to nolle, or not prosecute, the pending charge of violating probation. Gan had faced a possible total 22 years in prison on fraud-related charges.

The probation charge, which carried a two-year sentence, grew out of a March 1984 plea bargain in which Gan pledged to repay her victims \$22,240 within 12 months and officials promised not to prosecute the other four charges.

Diette said Gan has been declared bankrupt in Massachusetts and authorities cannot prove she has any assets. Her two houses in Massachusetts were sold to pay creditors, he said.

"It would be a debtor's prison situation," Diette said, explaining the U.S. Constitution prohibits jailing a person simply because of the inability to make restitution.

Gan told officials last year that a man identified only as "John" was involved in the alleged investment. She and Diette would help her repay the money taken from investors.

"John was fictional. It was a chance that we took," Diette said.

The prosecutor charged that Gan never intended to repay her victims and speculated the probability had deposited the money in secret bank accounts in Europe.

"I don't believe that she is broke, but the problem is proving the negative," Diette said.

Mini-editorial

On Sept. 2, Washington's music community will hold the first annual Washington Labor Day Concert on the Mall near the Washington Monument. The concert will focus attention on the capital's thousands of homeless citizens, and is being sponsored, in part, by the Community for Creative Non-Violence. Those attending are asked to bring a can of vegetables, dried food, clothing or blankets to give to the homeless. The Community for Creative Non-Violence has helped the nation's homeless in many imaginative ways. The concert is yet another example, and we applaud them.

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.

EMERGENCY

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In Manchester

AIDS victim fights disease, stigma

LITCHFIELD, Conn. — A 31-year-old man, who lost his lover to AIDS and now has the fatal disease himself, is fighting both the disease and its isolating stigma with a national informational campaign.

Gerard Wagner, in an interview published Friday in the Register-Citizen of Torrington, Conn., said his friend Michael, 24, a successful New York fashion model, died in his arms May 21.

Wagner had moved Michael from their part-time Manhattan apartment to their Litchfield home so he could die in the country.

"He loved the natural surroundings here, and said that he wanted to die in the bedroom," which had glass walls on three sides with views of the woods and flower gardens.

Wagner knew he had ARC, a syndrome associated with AIDS, for about a year before Michael died.

In the last weeks of Michael's life, Wagner also knew he had full-blown AIDS.

"About two weeks before we moved up permanently, I found a lesion on one of my legs and knew that I had it, too," he told the Register-Citizen. "I didn't say anything and put it out of my mind. Michael's care and well-being was the only thing that mattered to me."

WAGNER SAW MICHAEL THROUGH to the end, although the emotional and physical toll was terrible. "I remember having thoughts pass through my head, like 'When is this going to end?' I don't think I can do it all much longer," Wagner said. "I sometimes have some guilt about those honest feelings."

A few weeks after the funeral, Wagner went to the doctor and what he knew was confirmed. He had AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, which attacks the body's immune system, making it vulnerable to any infection.

Wagner decided to go public with the disease and the homosexual relationship he had shared with Michael in an attempt to make the public aware of both the dangers of the disease and the terrifying isolation victims must bear.

"This is not an act of bravery," Wagner said. "The reluctance to touch or talk with an AIDS victim — fights that basic goodness inside all of us that says that no one should be treated like a leper."

Wagner has started a one-man campaign to force insurance companies and the medical profession to address the problems of AIDS victims, including increasing funding for home care.

HE HAS APPEARED ON a New York radio talk show and plans to travel to the Midwest for more radio programs.

"Nearly everyone will be affected by AIDS in the future," he said. "They will either get it, or a relative will, or they will come in contact with someone who has it. That is not a 'maybe.' It is a 'definite.'"

For himself, at this point the treatment he is receiving is "non-aggressive." And until he is incapacitated, he will continue to fight for recognition of the problems of victims despite his fear and loneliness.

"It is not so much a matter of living for every moment as enduring every moment," Wagner said.

Lawyer challenges racing drug rules

MERIDEN (UPI) — The lawyer for a former trainer at the Plainfield Greyhound Park plans to challenge a state gaming regulation aimed at keeping racing dogs at the track drug free.

Attorney Alan M. Solomon of Meriden said he will fight in Superior Court the \$500 fine imposed Friday on his client, a trainer solely responsible for dogs under his care is unfair.

The state Division of Special Revenue fined Todd M. Hayward, 30, after two greyhounds under his care were found to have the painkiller procaine in their systems after races in February 1984 at Plainfield.

"Medical officials believe procaine could affect a dog's performance by acting as a depressant and stimulant," much like alcohol, and through its paralyzing qualities.

The drug might allow a dog to run when it was not at full strength, without bettors being aware of the animal's condition, officials said.

State regulations bar the use of any substance, other than a heartworm medication approved by the state veterinarian, on racing greyhounds. Since the Plainfield track opened in 1976, 37 trainers have been charged when drugs were found in their dogs when they raced.

Solomon said the basis on which Hayward was fined — his sole responsibility for dogs under his care — was "unjust" because the state sequesters the dogs for more than one hour before they race.

The attorney also criticized a recent change in drug regulation policy as "absolutely unfair" to Hayward.

In mid-July, the state declined to fine six other trainers whose dogs were found to have procaine in their urine because department officials said small quantities of procaine could be due to the meat fed the greyhounds.

State officials defend the change, saying that while procaine is a single person responsible it would be difficult or impossible to deter drug use and maintain the integrity of the races.

"I'm hoping to throw out the absolute insurer rule," Solomon said. "What happens to the greyhound racing industry isn't my problem. I have a client to protect."

State gives belated salute to Viet vets

NEW MILFORD (UPI) — About 1,000 Vietnam veterans were honored at what was billed as the state's first "welcome home" parade.

Marching bands, veterans and one float — a cage made of sticks and barbed wire holding handcuffs and jungle fatigues and combat boots — passed by thousands of spectators Sunday along the tree-lined parade route.

Joe Cochran, a veteran from Woodbury, said marching in the parade was "like taking a bath. You feel dirty and the more cleaning that comes along, the better you feel."

Parade organizer Gordon M. Littlefield of the New Milford Veterans Committee, said the parade is overdue.

"There's a wound there that time is slowly healing and this should help," he said.

He said that Vietnam vets "should be as honored as any other veteran. They fought in a controversial war. However, they should be held in the highest esteem."

The veterans marched in groups, some with friends from the same unit, others from Vietnam veterans groups, including a group of veterans from the Bronx.

Some wore old T-shirts reading "Vietnam Vet," others wore their old Army fatigues. A few wore wearing business suits, others wore the black leather jackets and head bandanas associated with motorcycle riders.

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Another Manchester Community College graduate

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Back to School SECTION

To be published
Wednesday, August 21
and
Friday, August 23

The Wednesday Section will include:

- ★ School Calendar for the 1985-1986 School Year.
- ★ Valuable School Information.
- ★ Timely Ads From Local Merchants.

Advertising Deadline Is Wed. August 14th

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Officials say state drivers duck insurance law

HARTFORD (UPI) — A loophole in Connecticut's no-fault insurance law has allowed as many as 65,000 motorists each year to register their vehicles despite a lack of mandated coverage, state officials say.

The law requires motor vehicle owners to provide proof of no-fault insurance coverage in order to register vehicles. The minimum coverage is designed to pay the owner's expenses in an accident regardless of who is at fault, but perhaps 10 percent of the state's 1.5 million registered vehicles are driven without insurance, officials say.

Connecticut's no-fault law requires owners to be insured for up to \$20,000 per person and \$40,000 per accident for bodily injury and up to \$10,000 for property damage. Owners also must maintain insurance through the two-year registration period, or risk losing both registration and driver's license for one year or more. An insurance card must be carried in each vehicle as proof of coverage.

At least six people have been arrested this year as part of an investigation by Wethersfield and state police of false insurance cards and safety inspection stickers.

The letters demand written proof of insurance and the registration of those who fail to respond within 15 days are revoked.

Since mid-March, 860 letters have been mailed to drivers with 10 or more points on their licenses for violations, and another 1,528 letters have been mailed to motorists lacking insurance cards during emissions inspections.

By the beginning of August, 105 registrations had been suspended and additional letters are mailed each week, a department spokesman said.

The department has set up a seven-member unit to send out letters at random to motor vehicle carriers.

It would be a deadly job to coordinate, Vance said.

The State Insurance Department estimates one of five motorists change insurance companies each year — meaning 300,000 to 400,000 cancellation reports would flood the state annually.

A computer link between companies and the state would not work, Vance said, because not all companies use compatible systems and the Motor Vehicle Department has just started phasing in computers.

The department has set up a seven-member unit to send out letters at random to motor vehicle carriers.

Each insurance company would have to notify the Motor Vehicle Department of cancellations and new customers to make sure those who dropped no-fault coverage with one company did not change with another.

Obituaries

Agnes Wrobelki
Agnes (Pank) Wrobelki, 88, East Hartford, widow of Joseph Wrobelki, died Saturday at her home. She was the mother of Henry Wrobel and Raymond Wrobel, both of Hartford. She was born in Poland, Sept. 27, 1896, and had lived in Manchester for more than 30 years before moving to East Hartford two and a half years ago. She was a member of St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church and its Women's Solidarity Society.

Jean Klejna
Jean (Rose) Klejna, of 133 Ludlow Road, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Thaddeus J. Klejna. Born in Manchester, she lived here all her life. She was a former member of the Ladies of Columbus, and a member of St. James Church and the Ladies of St. James. She was active in the annual St. James fair. Before she retired, she worked at Pratt & Whitney, and previously, for Dr. Donald Morrison of Manchester.

Charles Dean Nursing Home in Greenville, Maine
The funeral will be held at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church and its Women's Solidarity Society.

Richard K. George
Richard K. George, 70, of Warehouse Point, died Saturday at his home. He was the husband of JoAnne (Nadeau) George. He was born in Manchester. Before his retirement, he was employed as a carpenter for the city of Hartford for many years. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Society of American Magicians and was known as "Dick the Tramp." He was a member of the Goufus Club of Springfield, Mass.

Arthur E. Smith
A memorial service for Arthur E. Smith will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 22 Pitkin St., Smith, of 22 Raymond Road, the retired chairman of United Technologies Corp., died Tuesday.

Alton A. Hall
Alton A. Hall, 83, of Vernon, formerly of Manchester, died Saturday at Concordia Lutheran Hospital. He was the husband of Mildred (Lipp) Hall. He was born in Chaplin April 18, 1902, and had lived in Manchester before moving to Vernon three years ago. Before he retired, he worked as a foreman at the central office of Southern New England Telephone Co., Manchester, and had worked for the company for 43 years. After he retired, he spent his winters in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Conrad Van Hynning
Conrad Van Hynning, 84, of Williamstown, died Aug. 3 at a Bangor, Maine, hospital. He was the husband of Mary W. Van Hynning. He also is survived by two daughters, P. Jean Small of Tolland and Patricia E. Plunkett of Silver Spring, Md., a son, Conrad Van Hynning Jr., of Guilford, Maine, and 10 grandchildren.

Ex-WTNH reporter feared dead in crash
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Coroner's deputies, aided by dental charts, hope today to identify the victim of a car-truck collision in which a television weather reporter was feared killed.

The crash occurred on Saturday, Aug. 10, at 10:30 a.m. on the Golden Gate Bridge. The car was registered to Beverly Johnson, 36, a weekend weather-caster for KGO-TV. Saturday afternoon a newspaper delivery truck on the Golden Gate Bridge.

The victim was so badly disfigured by the crash that it was not possible, a coroner's spokesman said Sunday.

Johnson, who joined Channel 7 a year ago, failed to show up for work Saturday in time for her evening newscast.

KGO officials had received word about Johnson's whereabouts and were unable to contact her at her Sausalito, Calif., home. KGO assistant news director Andrew Shinnick said.

"I'm just praying she misread the schedule," said Shinnick. "Maybe she lent her car to someone else." Before joining Channel 7, Johnson worked as a weather anchorwoman for station WTNH in New Haven, Conn., like KGO an ABC affiliate.

PCB audit has begun, U.S. says

WASHINGTON — Government auditors are inspecting electrical transformers in federal buildings nationwide, checking for possible leaks of cancer-causing PCBs that in a fire would emit highly toxic dioxin, officials say.

The audits were planned before the transformers were filled with PCB oil were found July 18 in museums in Washington and at the White House 11 days later, said Dan Peyster, counsel to the inspector general of the General Services Administration.

PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, have been shown to cause cancer in laboratory tests and, when burned, emit dioxin.

Medical studies have shown an increased risk of heart disease and cancer in some groups exposed to dioxin.

"I see a certain irony here, in that publishers want to upgrade their people to professionals so they can't be paid as much," said Spencer Jack, editor of the Columbia Journalism Review.

"What's at stake is whether newspaper reporters can continue to be covered by the Wage and Hour Act," said David Eisen, information director for the Guild, which represents about 20,000 newspaper employees in the United States.

"It would mean that reporters, particularly those working on papers like the Monitor and smaller — and for miserably low salaries, I might add — would be forced to work overtime without any overtime compensation."

"The department's views are essentially that reporters are stenographers and editors are proofreaders and photographers are photographers," he said. "Based on those views, there's no discretion, no judgment, anybody on the street could do it."

LABOR DEPARTMENT LAWYER John Casler, who is handling the case, said the guts of the department's position is in the regulations. He declined to discuss specifics of the government's case.

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Reporters as non-professionals

CONCORD, N.H. — A small New Hampshire newspaper in a case that could affect journalists nationwide, is challenging 40-year-old federal regulations that classify newspaper employees as "non-professionals."

The newspaper Guild has entered the case involving overtime pay at the Concord Monitor, with the union arguing, ironically, that journalists are not professionals.

At issue is whether — under federal labor-law guidelines — Monitor copy editors, reporters and photographers are "professionals" that is, people with special skills who perform their work with creativity, judgment and independence.

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Tip 'In' Spoons

House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill is made up for his appearance in an episode of the television series "Silver Spoons," being taped at his Boston office. It is O'Neill's second acting job in a network situation comedy this year.

Earlier this year, he appeared on "Cheers," the popular show based on a Boston bar. The "Silver Spoons" episode will air in October.

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Guild argument is about-face

Although the Monitor's editorial employees are not unionized, the Newspaper Guild is sufficiently concerned with the case that it filed a court brief in support of the government's position.

"What's at stake is whether newspaper reporters can continue to be covered by the Wage and Hour Act," said David Eisen, information director for the Guild, which represents about 20,000 newspaper employees in the United States.

"It would mean that reporters, particularly those working on papers like the Monitor and smaller — and for miserably low salaries, I might add — would be forced to work overtime without any overtime compensation."

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Juniors hot in tourney

EAST HARTFORD — Manchester Junior Legion is alive and well in the East of the River Invitational Tournament at Ray McKenna Field.

The Juniors, unbeaten after recording a pair of hard-fought, one-run victories this weekend, will meet host East Hartford, also 2-0, Wednesday night at McKenna at 5:30 p.m.

Manchester, now 21-10 overall, rode the double-dip pitching of Joe Casey and some timely hitting in beating Herb's of West Hartford, 5-4, Sunday, and Hebron, 7-6, in nine innings Saturday.

The locals erupted for four runs in the third inning to nip Herb's. A two-run single by Rob Stanford capped the rally. Casey checked the rally, but Hebron followed with consecutive RBI singles.

Hebron chased starter Stanford with a run in the first and two in the second. Jim Kitcock worked shutout relief until the sixth, when Hebron rallied twice more. Casey, who pitched the tying rally, worked the remainder of the game on the mound to register the triumph.

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By Mike Barnes
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SPORTS

Legion eliminated from state tournament

By Len Auditor
SPR EUSTON

MIDDLETOWN — What if Manchester, which found itself catching no breaks, can ask for a second "what if" after it was eliminated from the State Legion Baseball Tournament Saturday morning at Palmer Field in Middletown by a 1-0 count at the hands of Zone Nine's Willimantic.

The Zone Eight champs could take solace in that their second day performance was 1000 percent better than their opening 15-3 outing against Trumbull. "I want to give our guys a lot of credit. After yesterday it was real easy to pack it in, but we didn't," offered Post 102 coach Steve Armstrong.

Manchester came back against Willimantic as lefthander Chris Hehn turned in a fine pitching performance — "We're not going to get much better than that," Armstrong said — but Lady Luck was not with Post 102.

There were plenty of "ifs" for Manchester. For example:

If Chris Oden hadn't hit the ball so hard in the first inning, Larry Stanford, aboard at second base, might have been able to score. But Oden's lefthanded shot made it too difficult for Ken Valliere in two seconds and he handled it cleanly. "There was no way I was going to send him (Stanford)," Armstrong said.

If Willimantic shortstop Phil Jenkins hadn't smothered Oden's single in the sixth, Brian Feher might have been waved home from second base. Instead the Manchester runner had to hold at third. "If it is in the outfield, I'm sending him (Feher)," Armstrong said.

If it had played flawless defense, as Willimantic did, Manchester committed just one error, that however, leading to Willimantic's only run in the seventh inning. "I'm not going to get much better than that," Armstrong said — but Lady Luck was not with Post 102.

PCB audit has begun, U.S. says

WASHINGTON — Government auditors are inspecting electrical transformers in federal buildings nationwide, checking for possible leaks of cancer-causing PCBs that in a fire would emit highly toxic dioxin, officials say.

The audits were planned before the transformers were filled with PCB oil were found July 18 in museums in Washington and at the White House 11 days later, said Dan Peyster, counsel to the inspector general of the General Services Administration.

PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, have been shown to cause cancer in laboratory tests and, when burned, emit dioxin.

Medical studies have shown an increased risk of heart disease and cancer in some groups exposed to dioxin.

"I see a certain irony here, in that publishers want to upgrade their people to professionals so they can't be paid as much," said Spencer Jack, editor of the Columbia Journalism Review.

"What's at stake is whether newspaper reporters can continue to be covered by the Wage and Hour Act," said David Eisen, information director for the Guild, which represents about 20,000 newspaper employees in the United States.

"It would mean that reporters, particularly those working on papers like the Monitor and smaller — and for miserably low salaries, I might add — would be forced to work overtime without any overtime compensation."

"The department's views are essentially that reporters are stenographers and editors are proofreaders and photographers are photographers," he said. "Based on those views, there's no discretion, no judgment, anybody on the street could do it."

Bidwell stiffs Imagineers

By Bob Popelli
HERALD Sports Writer

Sunday night was Marco Polo's last night at the Manchester host site at 8 p.m.

In Sunday's earlier second-round action, the double-elimination tourney at Morarty Field, the Newtonington Capitols ousted Big Dollar Liquor, 10-2, while Katz Sports polished off the Imagineers, 5-1.

The winners' bracket contest between Society of Savages and Malloy's Jewelers was postponed after five innings with Society ahead, 5-0. The tilt will be resumed tonight — in the top of the sixth — at 8:30 p.m. An elimination contest between Katz and Newtonington (both 1-1) is featured at 8 p.m. with the Morarty-Marco Polo game to follow.

Bidwell, now an unblemished 10-0, dispersed six hits in the route-going performance. He struck out four and walked one in what Johnson described as a "typical Bidwell game."

The versatile Bidwell, equally adept at throwing a ball from the mound or tossing barbs from the bench, threw a few signs of relief Saturday.

"I'm happy with the win," said Johnson. "We had a 3-0 lead and that would've put our right back in it."

The Imagineers were also defeated by Katz, 5-1, Sunday, scoring their lone run in the fifth on an throwing error by catcher Hagerty.

Yankees sweep

By United Press International

BOSTON — What a difference a few months can make.

The New York Yankees last visit to Fenway Park was to open the season and the Boston Red Sox swept three games last night.

On Sunday, the Yankees completed a 100-degree shift in fortune from the beginning of the season, when they were 1-10.

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Twins sign Howe

By United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS — Relief pitcher Steve Howe, released by the Los Angeles Dodgers earlier this season at his own request, has signed a contract with the Minnesota Twins.

Howe twice has been treated for chemical dependency and was suspended in December 1983 for the entire 1984 season by former commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

"We are pleased to be able to offer Steve this opportunity to resume his career," said Twins manager Howard Johnson. "I feel that playing in the Minnesota area will enhance his chance of making a strong comeback."

Howe has thrown batting practice since Friday and was clocked at 90 mph Saturday in a 15-minute workout.

Howe, 27, had expressed his interest in the Twins this season, working out a couple weeks ago.

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22nd Annual Jimmy Fund Benefit Softball Game

Tuesday, Aug. 13th
Charter Oak Field
7:30 P.M.

Sports In Brief

Camacho captures WBC crown

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Since he emerged on the boxing scene, the ultra-flashy, jet-set-tacky Hector Camacho has been criticized. First, there were the clothes. Screaming, glittering clothes made with more metal and plastic than fabric. The brass kid from Puerto Rico looks more like a used car sales lot than a boxer.

Then came the rumors, unsubstantiated rumors, of drug use. But through all the negative stories and whispers, Camacho continuously proved one thing: He can fight.

Saturday night, in a plush carpeted convention room at the Riviera Hotel that seemed to be the perfect environment for the swaggering 23-year-old who shows his love for the fast life, he proved it again in the biggest test of his pro career.

For those who didn't get to see his impressive demolition of World Boxing Council lightweight champion Jose Luis Ramirez, Camacho offered this description: "I was unbelievable. I'm the kid of the '80s. I will dominate this game. From now on every fight will be a million dollars, because this kid deserves it."

When a person talks like that, he'd better be able to back it up. Camacho can definitely back it up.

He overwhelmed Ramirez with speed and power to capture the WBC lightweight crown with a lopsided unanimous 12-round decision.

It was the second world title for Camacho, the former WBC super featherweight champion who ran his record to 28-0 with one-sided beating of Ramirez.

Camacho knocked down Ramirez, who brought an incredible 90-4 record with 74 knockouts into the bout, with a crushing left in the third round. The blow broke the champion's nose and sent blood gushing down his face the rest of the fight.

Russian sets high jump record

DONETSK, Soviet Union — Rudolf Povornitsin of the Soviet Union Sunday set a world record in the men's high jump of 2.40 meters (7-foot-10 1/2) at the national Soviet Union cup. Tass reported.

The 23-year-old's mark was one centimeter better than the previous jump of 2.39 (7-foot-10 1/4) set June 10, 1984, by the Chinese jumper, Zhu Jian Hua, in Eberstadt, West Germany, said Tass.

American cycles to Swedish title

ANDERSTORP, Sweden — American Freddie Spencer Sunday became the first man ever to win the world 250cc and 500cc motorcycle world championships in the same year with his victory in the Swedish 500cc Grand Prix.

Spencer, who clinched the 250cc world title last week, won Sunday's race on his Honda in 49 minutes 26.73 seconds, more than 20 seconds ahead of his fellow countryman, Eddie Lawson.

The 23-year-old from Shreveport, La., boosted his overall standings to 141 points, 23 more than Lawson, with only the Sept. 1 Imola race remaining in the season's competition.

On The Road Again wins again

MONTREAL — On The Road Again picked up the 38th victory of his 48-race career Sunday with an impressive quarter-length win in the \$133,000 Bluebonnet Challenge.

The sensational pair owned by Blue Chip Partners of Wallkill, N.Y., covered the mile in 1:53.45, pushing his career earnings in excess of \$2.3 million.

Because he would have been the favorite in the field of six, On The Road Again was taken off the betting board as he beat Greener Pastures at the wire.

Supreme Jade finished third for the place money, while the show money was paid out for fourth place Aerobatic.

West German swims to sixth medal

SOFIA, Bulgaria — West German Michael Gross Sunday collected his sixth gold medal of the European Swimming Championships thanks to a dramatic disqualification in the final event of the competition.

The Soviet Union just beat the West Germans to the touch in the 4x100-meter medley relay but were disqualified for a faulty change-over.

Gross hauled the West German squad to within half a second of the Soviet team with his excellent butterfly leg. He then swam anxiously as competitor Alexander Shovketa tried but failed to catch Vladimir Kachenko on the final freestyle leg.

It looked like silver for the West Germans, who had not expected to win. But after a 15-minute examination of films and records of the race, the judges disqualified the Soviet swimmer because Kachenko went too soon on the final change-over.

It was a record-breaking sixth gold medal for Gross, who earlier in the week set a world record by adding the 200-meter butterfly title to the 100-meter butterfly and 200-meter freestyle titles and freestyle relay golds he had won.

'Hot Rod' Williams stands trial

NEW ORLEANS — The Tulane University point-shaving scandal that rocked college basketball could be unraveled Monday as NBA referee John "Hot Rod" Williams goes on trial on charges he accepted cash and cash from gamblers.

A Tulane player and three other Tulane students already have pleaded guilty in the scheme. Williams, a 6-foot-10 Tulane center, is the first suspect to stand trial with four others scheduled for later hearings.

Williams, 23, had been set to face a six-person jury beginning Aug. 5, but his attorneys gained a last-minute delay to study new evidence. Orleans Parish Criminal Judge Alvin Oser Wednesday denied a request for an additional delay.

In appeals of Oser's ruling, Louisiana's Supreme Court Friday voted 4-3 to affirm rulings by the judge and the state 4th Circuit Court of Appeal that upheld the state's sports bribery law and denied Williams a separate trial for each of the three games he is accused of helping fix or conspiring to fix.

Williams' lawyers had argued the state's sports bribery law was unconstitutional as applied to someone accused of taking a bribe.

The Supreme Court also refused Friday to order that Williams be given information his attorneys say is needed to prepare for his trial.

Marauder upsets Nihilator

MEADOWLANDS, Pa. — Marauder was the upset winner over prohibitive favorite Nihilator in the \$245,400 Adios Pace Saturday, but the 3-year-old's winning trip around the Meadows' oval was anticlimactic.

Though Marauder became just the second horse to defeat Nihilator by taking the first heat of the Adios in a world record-tying time of 1:52.1-5, he won the blanket of orchids by the harness racing equivalent of a defeat.

Houk grabs wrestling crown

OSLO, Norway — Michael Houk of the United States Sunday won the light heavyweight title in the major upset of the World Greco-Roman Wrestling Championships, where East Bloc competitors figured in all but two of the eight finals.

Bob rolls to bike title

VAIL, Colo. — Bob Roll of Pleasant Hills, Calif., won the ninth of 16 stages in the Coors International Bicycle Classic Sunday, beating Stephan Guay of France by five lengths in the 50-mile Vail Critterium.

Straight set win for McEnroe

By United Press International

STRATTON, Vt. — John McEnroe proved he was alive, well and still able to play a mean game of tennis this week.

McEnroe concluded a week where he did not lose a set with a 7-5, 7-6, 6-2 destruction of Ivan Lendl Sunday to capture the \$315,000 Volvo International tennis tournament for his first Grand Prix title since late April.

McEnroe was asked if the victory represented a comeback.

"Where was I?" McEnroe said. "It can be a comeback for the press who wants to write about that. But a comeback means you've gone away and then come back. I'm still number one in computer ranking, still number one in the world."

The 26-year-old New Yorker started his stretch run toward his defense later the month of his U.S. Open title by dominating the event at the Stratton Mountain resort. It was McEnroe's first tournament since being upset by Kevin Curren in the quarterfinals at Wimbledon.

The triumph boosted her 1985 earnings to \$692,569 — surpassing her previous record of \$689,458 set in 1982.

"I've had the best year of my career," Evert Lloyd said. "I know I am getting to the end of my career, but I'm concentrating more and I have confidence going into the U.S. Open."

The victory was worth \$40,000. It was Evert Lloyd's 19th career tournament title and gives her the No. 1 computer ranking for the U.S. Open later this month.

Fifth-seeded Kohde-Kilsch received \$20,000.

Kohde-Kilsch, a 6-foot server-antenna player had staged the upset of the tournament Friday when she defeated second-seeded Martina Navratilova in a three-set quarterfinal. It was only Navratilova's fourth loss of the year.

Evert Lloyd said Kohde-Kilsch was noticeably tired after Saturday's tough two-set semifinal victory over fourth-seeded Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia.

"I think I got Claudia on a day when she was affected by those tough matches," Evert Lloyd said. "Mentally I've had an easier time this week. I really didn't expect her to come out 100 percent."

Kohde-Kilsch, who won a tournament in Los Angeles last week, said the past two weeks have been



John McEnroe gets air as he lunges for a ball hit by Ivan Lendl in the finals of the Volvo International.

Evert Lloyd whips 'giant-killer'

By United Press International

TORONTO — At 30 and in her 14th year as a professional, Chris Evert Lloyd claims she is at the top.

Spencer, who clinched the 250cc world title last week, won Sunday's race on his Honda in 49 minutes 26.73 seconds, more than 20 seconds ahead of his fellow countryman, Eddie Lawson.

The 23-year-old from Shreveport, La., boosted his overall standings to 141 points, 23 more than Lawson, with only the Sept. 1 Imola race remaining in the season's competition.



Top seed Chris Evert Lloyd reaches for a forehand as she returns the ball to Claudia Kohde-Kilsch during the final of the Canadian Open.

NFL roundup

Dolphins lose All-Pro guard

really come on and got the recognition he deserves in the last few years."

Bud Grant, head coach of the Dolphins since 1967-83 before retiring last year, enjoyed a successful return.

"It was a strong victory for a club which endured season-long problems during Atlanta 17-14, the New York Giants beat Denver 30-20, San Diego edged Cleveland 12-7, Dallas defeated Green Bay 27-3, Indianapolis beat Seattle 19-7, the Los Angeles Rams squeezed by Houston 7-3, San Francisco beat the Los Angeles Raiders 28-21, Philadelphia trounced the New York Jets 37-17, Kansas City topped Cincinnati 35-27 and Pittsburgh overpowered Tampa Bay 42-27.

On Friday night, St. Louis beat Chicago 19-3 and Detroit played Buffalo to a 10-10 tie.

At the Orange Bowl, Jay Stenerud helped make Grant's return a happy one when he kicked a 25-yard field goal with 8:32 left in overtime. After winning the loss to start the extra session, the Vikings were left with a 41-yard field goal attempt. Revie had led the score in the fourth quarter with a 27-yard field goal.

Team rosters continue to be in a state of flux with Houston and Seattle adding players.

Running back Dwayne Catchfield joins Houston for the second time in his four-year career and the Oilers also picked up defensive lineman Reggie Lewis.

St. Louis will be at the Los Angeles Rams Thursday night to begin next weekend's slate of exhibitions, with Detroit at Seattle the following night. Next Saturday night it will be Houston at New Orleans, Indianapolis at Chicago, the Jets at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Cleveland, Atlanta at Tampa Bay, Buffalo at Miami, Green Bay at the Giants, New England at Kansas City, Pittsburgh at Minnesota and Dallas at San Diego.

All-Pro cornerback Mark Haynes' holdout leaves a void in the secondary. Until he comes back, Kenny Daniel or Elvis Patterson will fill his left cornerback spot. Cornerback Perry Williams and safeties Terry Kinard and Bill Currier are the other returning starters.

Nose tackle Jim Burt and ends Leonard Marshall and Curtis McGriff make up the defensive line, with George Martin playing on passing downs.

"We're better than we've ever been," Walter said, "but we're still running second. We've helped the motor, we've helped the car. We've done everything we can do."

Except figure out how to beat Elliott, who won \$7,000,000 when he finished fourth to Harry Gant in the International Race of five seconds in the 400-mile event at Michigan International Speedway.

He set a record in qualifying, 186.7 mph, but an unscheduled five-lap pit stop to change his left front tire and smooth out a dent in the fender moved him to the back of the 46-car field.

The mild collision that dented Elliott's fender came during a

Bill Elliott wins ninth NASCAR event

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Cy Young Award becoming burial ground for pitchers

By Randy Minkoff

CHICAGO — There are all sorts of alleged "jinxes" in baseball. There is the so-called "sophomore" jinx for second-year players after outstanding rookie campaigns. There are also jinxes attributed to national sports magazines such as Sports Illustrated.

There may be room for one more jinx in baseball — the Cy Young award jinx.

Consider Rick Sutcliffe of the Chicago Cubs. The bearded right-hander came over from Cleveland last season and led the Cubs to the National League Eastern Division flag.

He went 16-1, was the toast of the Windy City and a runaway winner of the Cy Young award winner in the National League.

This season has been a nightmare for the Cubs' hurler. He is currently on his third stint on the disabled list after partially tearing a hamstring in a game against Atlanta in late May.

"I don't know if it's jinxed, our entire staff has had problems like that, but it was tough," said Manager Jim Frey.

Sutcliffe isn't the only pitcher in recent history who had a sparkling

season and win the Cy Young award, only to fall on hard times.

Mike Flanagan of the Baltimore Orioles won the award in 1979. He went 23-9 and hasn't approached those statistics since.

In 1983, he spent more than three months on the disabled list with an arm injury. He hasn't been the same pitcher since.

The following year, Steve Stone won 25 games for the Orioles and won the Cy Young award. Two years after that, Stone was out of baseball due to an arm injury.

The following season, Hollie Fingers of Milwaukee won the Cy Young award. The relief pitcher had a strong campaign in 1982 until August when he, too, went down with an elbow injury. Fingers hasn't been the same since.

Pete Vuckovich of the Brewers captured the award in 1983. By the end of 1983, he had rotator cuff problems and his career is still in jeopardy as he attempts to rebound from the injury.

LaMarr Hoyt didn't get injured, but he slumped to 13 wins after winning 25 for the Chicago White Sox in winning the 1983 AL Cy Young award. Hoyt was traded last season and is enjoying a second campaign with the San Diego Padres.

The National League also had seen some problems with its Cy Young award winners of late.

Steve Carlton picked up his fourth Cy Young Award in 1982. He won only one game this season and has been on the disabled list most of the year.

However, it can be cited accurately that at Carlton's advanced age of 40, injury problems were an expected risk.

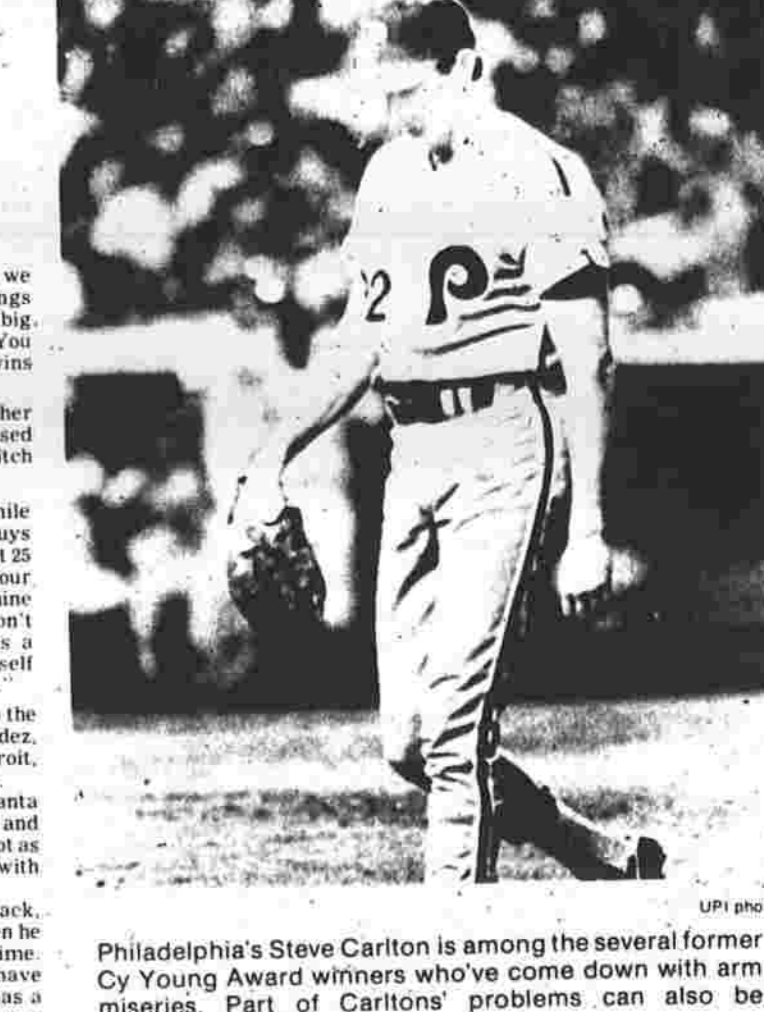
But not so with teammate John Denny, who won the 1983 Cy Young award for the division winning Philadelphia Phillies.

Denny was 19-6 in 1983. Bothered with an assortment of injuries late in the season, Denny slipped to 7-7. This year, he has had difficulty regaining the form that saw him rated as the premier pitcher in the National League two years ago.

There are some theories as to why Cy Young award winners may have troubles after they win the honor. Some argue that by going full tilt in one season, the pitcher will either incur a minor injury or bring one on by pitching so many innings.

Frey isn't so sure there is one reason.

"You hear so much about pitching a guy too many innings or having too many pitches," Frey



Philadelphia's Steve Carlton is among the several former Cy Young Award winners who've come down with arm miseries. Part of Carlton's problems can also be attributed to age but...

Giants have to be wary

By Dove Rafto

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Any optimism the New York Giants have about coming off their second playoff season in 21 years is tempered by memories of three seasons ago.

Parallels between the 1981 and 1984 seasons can't be ignored. The Giants finished 9-7, made the playoffs as a wild card team, won their first postseason game and were eliminated by league champion San Francisco in both seasons.

In 1982, the Giants fell 3-6 in the strike-shortened season and lost Coach Ray Perkins to Alabama. Bill Parcells, entering his third year as head coach, was defensive coordinator under Perkins and remembers 1982.

"I'm under no illusions," said Parcells, who suffered through a 3-12 record last year. "Every year's different, it's a struggle."

"It's like building a race car, you get it up to where you're going 200 miles per hour and some other guy comes along and goes 222."

With quarterback Phil Simms finally healthy, the Giants put the pedal to the metal last season. Simms had the first full season of his six-year career in 1984, setting team records for attempts (433), completions (284) and passing yardage (4,044) while throwing 22 touchdowns.

Also encouraging was the development of the Giants' young receivers, as third-year tight end Zeke Mowatt and second-year wide receiver Bobby Foytack joined the team last year with 48 catches each.

In hopes of improving a running game that ranked 25th in the league, the Giants drafted George Adams of Kentucky in the first round and signed Maurice Carthon from the USFL. New Jersey Giants. They'll join incumbent starters Rob Carpenter and Joe Morris.

The offensive line will feel the loss of center Kevin Belcher, injured in an offseason car accident, and tackle Bill Roberts, who hurt his knee in camp. The strength of the unit should be the right side of guard Chris Godfrey and tackle Karl Nelson.

Lawrence Taylor, the most feared defender in football, returns at the weakside outside linebacker spot. Taylor, who led the team with 11½ sacks in the regular season and 2½ more in the playoffs, will be joined by Byron Hunt, Carl Banks and Andy Headen on the other side. Pro Bowler Harry Carson and second-year man Gary Reese will play in all-11.

All-Pro cornerback Mark Haynes' holdout leaves a void in the secondary. Until he comes back, Kenny Daniel or Elvis Patterson will fill his left cornerback spot. Cornerback Perry Williams and safeties Terry Kinard and Bill Currier are the other returning starters.

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Harold LeMaster, 70, stands amidst a seas of his Mirror Lures in a work area of his plant in Largo, Fla.

Fish lure inventor is into 'swingers'

By Ira Kaufman

LARGO, Fla. — After a lifetime of luring, 70-year-old Harold LeMaster is finally into swinging.

In the latest innovation he has offered to L&S Bait Company Inc., company founder, LeMaster has designed a revolutionary swinger blade which he says significantly increases the effectiveness of fishing lures. The vibrating blade creates tail propulsion and flash that has made LeMaster's lure popular with most varieties of gamefish. The new blades have quickly become standard equipment on most of the company's lures.

"All these designs come out of my head," says LeMaster, who still keeps the hand-carved wood lures he devised in 1957. "You don't make it in this business by copying other people. I first picked up a fishing pole at age 15 and my school teacher told me to get a fish."

LeMaster started his plant here in 1948 and until a decade ago his baits were also made in Bradley Hill, where LeMaster and former partner Phil Schirmer began production in 1937. LeMaster's son, Bill, is company president and 80 percent of production comes from a plant in Costa Rica.

"I had a little knowledge and Phil had a little money," says

Harold LeMaster. "I didn't know much about the business world, but I sure knew how to make lures. I designed my first lure when I was 16 and I caught two wall-eyed pike with it. I made my first jointed lure in 1937 and that produced much greater action. We also put eyes on our lures while all the others just painted eyes on."

Another LeMaster innovation came in 1952 when he designed reflectors for his lures that "acted like mirrors, throwing light and sparkle in the water."

LeMaster's latest invention, the swinger blade, has him very buoyant.

"I never want to retire because that means you're dead," he says, standing up from his chair. "I'm always trying to figure out something new that will help people catch more fish. All of a sudden, I analyzed the idea of a swinger blade and figured it out in my mind. I visualized it in April and a month later, we had it on virtually all our models."

"Fishing's the best escape in the world," he says. "My advice to people just starting out is to get yourself a spinning rod and reel and observe what other people are doing out there. Observation is your best help. Soon you'll forget all your troubles. If you're bothered by hypertension, fishing will drop it 20 points, easy."

Mantle's homer said longest

By Richard L. Shoak

DETROIT — A Chicago man, a self-proclaimed Mickey Mantle buff, is claiming a 1966 home run belted out of Tiger Stadium by the former New York Yankee great is the longest ever measured — 643 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

Dr. Paul Susman, a clinical psychologist in Skokie, Ill., and Mark Gallagher did the measuring and interviewing while Bob Schiewie, a mathematics expert, applied the Pythagorean Theorem to come up with the final distance.

"I had always been a tremendous Mantle fan most of my growing years," Susman told UPI from his particular home run on the radio and was so entranced by Ernie Harwell's description I always remembered it."

Mantle clubbed the memorable home run off Detroit's Paul Foytack on Sept. 10, 1960. The ball went over the right-field roof above

the 376-foot mark, "through the light tower, deflecting off a pipe and disappeared from sight," Susman said. It was hit into a crosswind.

"It was the longest ball I ever saw," Tigers broadcaster George Kell told Susman. "I was just so impressed by this blast, I had to measure it." Susman said.

Harwell told Susman "Mantle's blast was about the longest we've seen."

The late Ed Brovaski of the Polish Daily News and veteran Detroit newspaperman Edgar Hayes decided to determine where the ball landed at the time and told Susman an eyewitness, the late Paul Baldwin, told them the ball cleared 118-foot wide Trumbull Avenue adjacent to Tiger then Briggs Stadium and landed in the Brooks Lumber Yard across the street.

"We found a lumber yard worker named Sam Cameron who has been a long-time dependable employee of the Brooks Lumber Yard," Susman said. "Paul Baldwin and Sam worked together for many years and knew each other well."

Baldwin showed Sam the precise spot where Mantle's drive landed on the fly. When I interviewed Sam he didn't hesitate an instant as he pinpointed the exact landing site," Susman said.

The Tigers' Kirk Gibson hit a home run over the roof onto the street in 1983 but it was less than 600 feet. The 1971 All-Star Game home run Reggie Jackson hit would have been in the 600-foot category, had it not struck the transformer housing on the light tower in right center and bounced back onto the field.

"Most of his (Mantle's) longest homers were obstructed by lights, roofs or something," Susman said. "I spent more than two years of research on this."

Some of Susman's work has appeared in a Baseball Digest article on Mantle's home runs. He now plans a book on the same topic.

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FOCUS

Illness from ticks on rise in Northeast

BOSTON (UPI) — A rapid increase in the number of tick-borne illnesses, particularly in the Northeast but in other parts of the country as well, has public health specialists concerned.

Of particular concern is Lyme disease, an illness first identified during an epidemic in Lyme, Conn., in 1975, which sometimes leads to long-term heart disease and arthritis.

Since its identification, Lyme disease has been found in 14 states mostly concentrated in the Northeast, upper Midwest and the Pacific coast.

Also of concern is babesiosis, a generally mild illness that can turn deadly when victims are 60 years or older, especially if their spleens have been removed or are malfunctioning.

"We're beginning to see thousands of cases a year," said Dr. Andrew Spielman, a professor of tropical public health at the Harvard School of Public Health, who is the leading authority on the transmission of these two diseases.

Both are transmitted to humans by a tick called Ixodes scapularis. Also called the Northern deer tick, it lives its adult life on deer.

The tick's dependence on deer explains why the disease is becoming more common. By the turn of the century the northern deer had almost been eliminated from the Northeast because the area's forests had been cut down for farming.

As farming became less common in the Northeast, the forests regrew and the deer became abundant once again.

Other ticks are spreading common tick-borne diseases such as equine encephalitis, Rocky Mountain spotted fever and canine heart worm, which may be transmitted to humans by mosquito.

"They appear with alarming regularity in New England and some are deadly," said an article in the Health Sciences Report, published by the Harvard School of Public Health. "Disastrous epidemics are possible, in the view of health authorities and Harvard scientists."

Even if the deer were eliminated the problem would not be solved.

"The potential for epidemics of animal-to-man disease is increased by current adjustments by wildlife," said Spielman. "Raccoons and skunks have become more numerous in the cities of the Northeast. opossums, once seen only in the South, are becoming adapted to New England."

"Even the desert armadillo, host of leprosy, is extending its range into the central and mountain regions of the new northern residents of the Northeast threaten to share their diseases with the human inhabitants."

Harvard investigators strongly suspect that migratory birds are responsible for the movement of the ticks into new regions.

Lyme disease begins as a red area of skin that enlarges slowly and spreads to the central portion where the tick bite first occurred. This phase is accompanied by fever, headache, painful joints and malaise, with occasional rashes.

Symptoms are often absent in babesiosis, but may include malaise, muscular pain, and chills. Jaundice and enlargement of the spleen have been reported in a few cases.

Health experts recommend that people who expect to be in tick-infested areas wear long pants tucked into their socks. They should check themselves frequently for ticks and if found remove them immediately.

Supermarket Shopper

Stores are paid for refund displays

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: On a recent trip to the store, I noticed fresh pad of refund forms. The form on top which was different from the rest, said "Special \$1 Display Rebate Certificate." On the back of the certificate were the words: "We hereby certify that we have displayed brand X along with the consumer offer (mail-in pad). Beneath it, there was a space to fill in the name and address of the store."

Are retailers paid by the manufacturers to display the refund form pads? The pad I saw leads me to believe that they are, but if so, why are they so reluctant to display them?

RUTH MESCHER
MANNING, IOWA

DEAR RUTH: Supermarkets do receive allowances from the manufacturers for putting up product displays, and these displays often include pads of refund forms.

A special certificate, such as the one you noticed, is sometimes used by the manufacturer to verify that the display was, in fact, put up. (In most cases, the clerk who simply tosses the pad of refund forms on the shelf will forget to tear off the special Display Rebate Certificate and give it to the store manager.)

The reason we don't see more displays is because of limited space. In each store, there are a limited number of end-of-aisle or in-aisle locations that can accommodate product displays. And when too many displays are put up, shoppers find themselves bumping into them, and into each other.

DEAR MARTIN: Every Friday afternoon, our local supermarket puts out its dentured goods with prices marked down for quick sale. When I pick up these cans and boxes, I always find that the Universal Product Code symbols have been scratched out.

When the manufacturer asks consumers to send in a Universal Product Code in order to obtain a refund, why were these scratched out codes accepted? If the offer also asks for a cash-register tape, will one showing the marked-down price be accepted?

DIANE SADAR
FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.

DEAR DIANE: Supermarkets that have checkout counters equipped with electronic scanners will lack out the Universal Product Code symbols on scratched and dented items in order to prevent the cashiers from inadvertently passing these items over the electronic scanner (which would ring them up at the regular price).

The people at the fulfillment agencies who check refund offer proofs of purchase understand this. They are not concerned that the black-and-white bars may be scratched out — as long as they can identify the Universal Product Code symbol from the surrounding

Neighborhood groups plan show of strength

WYNNWOOD, Pa. (UPI) — About 10 million people in 45 states are expected to take a seat on their front porches Tuesday to demonstrate the value of community watch programs, the organizers of "National Night Out" have announced.

The effort, organized by the Pennsylvania-based National Town

Watch Association in an attempt to rally support for the successful programs to combat crime.

New Orleans is promoting the program with Mardi Gras-style parades while a utility company in Oklahoma City is donating light bulbs to residents and New York City Mayor Edward Koch is preparing an address for guests at a Manhattan block party.



Harold photo by Terquino

Melting moments

Brian Girouard, 2½, finds the sun bright and enjoys his ice cream sandwich anyway. Brian accompanied his mom, Kay Girouard of Hyde Street, to the Mary Cheney Library's end-of-summer ice cream party on Friday. There were two cartons, ice cream sandwiches for

all, and certificates of accomplishment for those who successfully completed the library's summer reading program. There was even an unexpected visit from the town fire department to answer a false alarm.

About Town

WATES meet at Orange Hall

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Members will be weighed between 6 and 7 p.m.

Overeaters meet Wednesday

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the meeting room-cafeteria of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Overeaters Anonymous is not a diet club. It follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous in helping people deal with problems underlying compulsive eating.

Miss Venus contest set

Women ages 17 to 29 who have never been married may enter the Miss Connecticut-Venus USA Contest on Aug. 23 to 25 at Treadway Cromwell Hotel in Cromwell.

The state winner will receive a Caribbean vacation for two, and will be eligible to compete for a scholarship in the national contest in Bridgeport.

The Little Theater of Manchester will hold its final open casting tonight at 7:45 at the theater workshop, 210 Pine St., for the musical "Celebration."

LTM holds "Celebration" casting

There are four major roles, three men and one young woman. There are also roles for chorus, both men and women.

Many roles are suitable for high school and college students. Students from Manchester and other area high schools and colleges are welcome to try out, said David Newirth, LTM president.

Rehearsals for "Celebration" will begin on Sept. 4. They will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings throughout September. Rehearsals will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings in October.

"Celebration" will be presented at East Catholic High School auditorium on Oct. 25 and 26, and Nov. 1 and 2.

Those who come to the casting are advised to wear suitable clothing and footwear for dancing.

Births

Bilodeau, Kyle James, son of Michelle (Dvorak) and Russell Bilodeau of Wallingford, was born July 8 at Yale-New Haven Hospital, New Haven. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dvorak, 203 Mountain Road. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bilodeau of 180 Ferguson Road. His paternal great-grandparents are Rose Bilodeau and Susan Woodward, both of Bristol.

Begin, Jessica Tracy, daughter of Marc and Anita (Tracy) Begin of Vernon, was born July 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tracy of Warehouse Point. The paternal grandmother is Lois Begin of 47 Hoffman Road. The baby has a brother, Matthew, 14 months.

Blank, Joseph Richard, son of Gary R. and Debra (Black) Blank of 127 Wetherell St., was born July 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Black of 92 Linwood Drive. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Buckley Blank of Glanstonbury.

Casey, Christopher William, son of Robert J. and Carol (O'Donnell) Casey, of 48B Downy Drive, was born July 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Donnell, 205 Mountain Road. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Casey of Franklin, Mass. The baby has a brother, Robert John, 3.

Dimitino, Laura Ashley, daughter of Joseph and Janice (Lavallo) Dimitino of 33 Windemere St., was born July 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Dorothy Lavallo of 12 Lynnwood Road, Bolton, and Oliver Lavallo of 179 Middle Turple. The paternal grandmother is Josephine Dimitino and the great-grandmother is Maria Ferrina, both of 30 Edridge St. The paternal great-grandfather is Ferdinand Dimitino. The baby has a sister, Heather Marie Dimitino, 5.

Dudzik, Shawn James, son of James and Kathleen (Rocks) Dudzik of 82 Russell St., was born July 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rocks of Glanstonbury. The baby has two sisters, Kelly, 6, and Heather, 3½.

Werkhoven, Sean Stephen, son of Stephen P. and Sandra L. (Zinsser) Werkhoven of 54 Lyness St., was born July 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mrs. Carl Zinsser of 177 Ralph Road. The maternal great-grandparents are Violet Zinsser of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Watson of Manchester. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theunia Werkhoven of 88 Santina Drive. The paternal great-grandmother is Sophie Bush of Manchester.

Postemski, Danny Frank Jr., son of Danny F. and Diane (Pelkauskas) Postemski, of 153 School St., was born July 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The baby has a brother, Darren K. Postemski, 11, and two sisters, Darlene E. Postemski, 8, and Deandra K. Postemski, 3.

Simon, Paul M., son of Eric D. and Sandy (Berman) Simon of 169 Woodland St., was born July 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Berman of West Hartford. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Simon, also of West Hartford.

Ward, Amanda Marie, daughter of Peter and Pamela (Amano) Ward of Rockville, was born July 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sloan of 18 Conway Road. The paternal grandmother is Betty Ward of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. The baby has a brother, Brendan, 2.

Peskin said the response to the project, in its second year, has been outstanding.

Advice

Education, research are key to prevention, cure of AIDS



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: If you have no interest in AIDS, what it is, how people get it, how widespread it is, and how to protect yourself from becoming a victim, skip this column. In an effort to get the facts, I consulted Dr. Michael Gottlieb, the eminent UCLA immunologist who discovered the AIDS syndrome in 1981. The information in this column was confirmed by an information officer at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

What is AIDS? It is the name for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, a virus that attacks and destroys the immune system, leaving its victims vulnerable to infections and innumerable diseases, including types of cancer. How widespread is AIDS? The epidemic is almost worldwide. Since 1981, more than 12,000 cases have been diagnosed in the United States alone, with that number having doubled in 1985. It is estimated that 500,000 to 1 million people have already been exposed to the virus. All individuals exposed do not necessarily succumb to AIDS, but they do have an increased risk of developing it. There can be an incubation period of several years between exposure to the virus and the development of AIDS, but the exact period of time is not known.

How is AIDS transmitted? The most significant route is by anal sex, oral sex and "old-fashioned" sexual intercourse with a person who has been infected by the AIDS virus. While most cases have occurred among homosexual or bisexual men who have had multiple partners, AIDS is not exclusively a homosexual disease. An increasing number of cases is being found among heterosexual (straight) men and women. All sexually active men and women, gay or straight, should be concerned.

The virus is also spread by shared contaminated needles among drug abusers. Also through blood products given to hemophiliacs and other recipients of blood. Some good news: Transmission through blood is expected to decrease as the screening of blood donors to detect the AIDS virus began in early 1985. How AIDS is not spread: There is absolutely no evidence that AIDS is spread by casual contact with infected individuals. It cannot be spread by sharing towels, food or eating utensils with a person who has AIDS. Neither can it be spread by touching, hugging, or body contact other than sexual intimacy. What can be done about AIDS? A mass national program of public education as well as continuing research for a vaccine is now

under way. All sexually active people should avoid sex with multiple partners. They should also avoid contact with semen. (Condoms, for example, may offer some protection.)

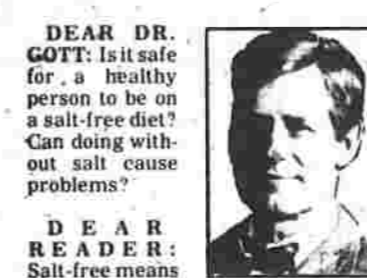
It is important for all of us in the human family to show compassion and understanding to the victims of AIDS. They should not be avoided or ignored. I repeat, AIDS cannot be "caught" by touching or contact other than sexual. And although about 70 percent of the AIDS victims are homosexual men, it is not strictly a homosexual disease.

AIDS victims should be visited by their friends and relatives. There is no danger to anyone who visits or cares for a person who has AIDS. I repeat, AIDS is transmitted by sexual interaction with a person who has it. Hugging, caressing, holding, shaking hands with or being in close contact with a victim will not put one at risk of being contaminated.

Don't assume that every person who has AIDS is sexually promiscuous. One contact (even years ago) with someone who had it is sufficient to infect a person. A wife can get it innocently from a bisexual husband who had been infected years ago by an AIDS victim.

How can one obtain more information about AIDS? A national hotline with an informative recording can be reached by calling (800) 342-AIDS. Many cities have a local AIDS information hotline. Your telephone operator can advise you. Now, you know as much about AIDS as I. And if you know someone who can use this information, please pass it along. ABBY

It's hard to be all 'salt-free'



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is it safe for a healthy person to be on a salt-free diet? Can going without salt cause problems?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Salt-free means different things. We all need different people. We all need different things. Most of us who retain inordinate amounts in their systems, restriction is appropriate. It's almost impossible to avoid eating salt. All meats and fish contain it, as do dairy products and vegetables. Processed foods contain large amounts of salt. So going on a truly salt-free diet is virtually impossible, without starving.

Normal people will excrete whatever salt is not required for metabolism. Within reason, salt is not harmful for healthy adults. Salt depletion, however, is a dangerous condition which can result from excessive sweating or profuse diarrhea. Salt restriction can be more debilitating than salt abundance; the normal human body has much less difficulty handling salt than the lack of it. I don't

advise healthy people to go without salt, although they may wish to cut down on obviously salty foods. There is one exception. Premenstrual syndrome may be helped if those women who have it make an effort to reduce substantially their dietary salt during the few days before their periods.

DEAR DR. GOTT: FDA regulations is allegedly stringent — but why doesn't the agency require that drug manufacturers list all ingredients? Many over-the-counter items must contain sugar, sodium, etc., that some people should avoid, but labels only list "active" or major ingredients.

DEAR READER: I don't know. Some "inactive" ingredients may turn out to be "active," especially in people who are allergic to them. As an example, certain "harm-

less" food dyes can cause life-threatening reactions in persons who are sensitive to them. Personally, I agree with your position that a complete listing of ingredients or a processed food, for that matter — should be listed on the container. I suppose the reason this isn't done is that it's too "expensive" and too much "trouble" for the manufacturer. You know, that sort of thing. Make the drug companies be reluctant to list all ingredients for fear you wouldn't buy the product if you know what was in it.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can diabetes cause problems with insulin? I have been different from regular sugar.

DEAR READER: Glucose is the sugar with which diabetics have trouble. Fruit sugar or fructose is, for the diabetic, safe in moderation. Like any sugar, however, fructose supplies calories; for the weight-conscious patient, fructose calories must be figured in the daily allotment.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

Why store wine on its side? longer to go through a bowl of popovers this way, too! It's great for a lunch, rainy afternoon or party. Your helpful Pointer comes to the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 101 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book can order it for \$6.50. Make check payable to Polly's Pointers, Box 1216, Dept. 55, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

DEAR POLLY: Whenever my kids get a box of crayons, the crayons end up being dumped out, and the box ends up ripped and crumpled. Now I put the crayons in a large cookie tin. The crayons are easy for all the kids to get at without dumping them out. It's a lot easier for the kids to get the crayons back into the cookie tin than to struggle with a small box.

DEAR MRS. J.P.: Polly will send you a Polly Pointer (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer. Please or Problem in her column. Write to: Polly's Pointer in care of the Herald.

Blitter growth Celery should be "blanched" during the last stages of its growth. This is done by placing soil around the plant to prevent sunlight from reaching any part of the plant except the leaves. If allowed to grow naturally, the stalks would have a dark greenish color and a bitter taste.

Where to write for advice Here's where to write the syndicated advice columnists whose columns appear daily in the Manchester Herald: Dear Abby: Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. Dr. Gott — Peter Gott, M.D., Box 91428, Cincinnati, OH 44101. Polly's Pointers — Polly Fisher, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201.



It's a polka party

John Jeski's Polka Party will perform at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the Manchester Community College campus on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Jeski, who sings and plays the accordion, broadcasts a program Sundays at noon from the Polish National Home in Hartford, over WRYM-AM radio. The audience is invited to wear soft-soled shoes and join the performers in polkas on the band shell's new dance floor. The polka party will be Thursday in case of rain.

AIDS diagnosis is catastrophic

By Al Rostler Jr.,
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A diagnosis of AIDS can be doubly devastating to a patient, according to a psychiatrist who has studied victims of the disease and its unfounded fears of contagion.

The diagnosis carries its own psychological weight because AIDS is usually fatal. In addition, however, patients may also suffer rejection and feelings of guilt because of the social implications of the disease and unfounded fears of contagion.

Health care workers and even family may abuse patients, afraid they might catch the syndrome. "Painful enough for adults, even children with AIDS have become isolated from schools and from other children by frightened parents," said Dr. Jimmie Holland, chief of the psychiatric service at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

AIDS most often occurs in homosexual men and Holland said most people who are told they have the disease have been worrying about it for months.

"They're in a high-risk group — it's like the shoe finally dropped," he said at a seminar sponsored by

the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration. The virus responsible for the disease that cripples the body's defenses against infection can be spread by sexual contact, by contaminated needles used by intravenous drug abusers and occasionally by transfusions of blood donated by a person with AIDS. It is spread by sexual intercourse with a person who has AIDS, I repeat, AIDS is transmitted by sexual interaction with a person who has it. Hugging, caressing, holding, shaking hands with or being in close contact with a victim will not put one at risk of being contaminated.

When AIDS is diagnosed, Holland said, it may create a crisis in which a man's otherwise private sexual preference is revealed publicly, or it may bring public identification of the person as a drug abuser.

"Hemophiliacs and blood transfusion recipients receive the most sympathetic response due to the perceived random nature of the exposure," he said. "Homosexual AIDS patients also often feel guilt that their way of life brought on their troubles and from concern that their sexual behavior may endanger others."

The emotions associated with harboring a contagious agent such as the AIDS patient to feel like a "leper," he said.

Holland said many AIDS patients talk of suicide, although few carry it out. They are sad, feel

hopeless, have low self-esteem, and may withdraw or isolate themselves from society. "Anger directed toward the illness, medical care, discrimination and public response to the disease is often intense."

There is frequently discrimination in housing, jobs, health care and public assistance programs because of fear of contagion and also prejudice against the perceived lifestyle of the victim.

"These irrational fears and negative responses of the public use a continuing problem which are confronted daily by patients, families and advocacy groups," Holland said.

"For AIDS patients, who have often seen friends through these clinical stages to death, the advanced and terminal stages of disease are apt to be especially frightening and painful."

"The multiple losses of job, strength, social role, mental acuity and independence are psychologically devastating," she said.

reasonable tendencies with more realistic philosophy of life and a firmer faith in God's fatherly involvement in everything that concerns your true well-being. He did not create you to lose you, but to assist you daily toward the eternal fulfillment for which your spirit yearns. With Him you cannot fail, no matter how few your talents, how weak your good will, and how poor your performance.

Reverend Philip A. Sheridan
St. Bridget Church
Manchester

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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Benito joins new company

Brian M. Benito of Manchester has joined Monarch Direct of Springfield, Mass., as a product manager.

Benito holds an associate's degree from Manchester Community College and a bachelor's degree from the University of Hartford. He and his wife, Patricia, have two sons, Brian M. Jr. and Matthew.



Brian M. Benito

Bank raises its dividends

BOSTON — Directors of Bank of New England Corp. have approved an 11 percent quarterly dividend increase to 30 cents per share, payable Oct. 15 to stockholders of record Sept. 30.

CIGNA promotes Schulze

Denise Schulze of Bolton has been appointed assistant director of marketing in the Employee Benefits and Health Care Group of CIGNA.



Denise Schulze

Aetna buys part of firm

HARTFORD — Aetna Life & Casualty Co. has announced it has signed an agreement with the largest financial institution in Spain to acquire a significant minority interest in Spanish multi-line insurance company.

Aetna has reached the agreement with Banco Hispano Americano which has assets of more than \$84 million.

BHA currently holds 49 percent of La Estrella with the public holding the balance.

Aetna estimates it will pay \$8 million to \$10 million for the share of La Estrella.

Kenneth Veli, Aetna's vice president of International Insurance Operations, said, "Our joint venture with BHA is consistent with Aetna's strategy to expand our international financial services activities."

Aetna has insurance operations in Brazil, Australia, New Zealand, Hong Kong, Brunei, Chile and England.



Therapy office opens

Three physical therapists have opened a physical therapy office at 15 W. Middle Turnpike.

Known as Comprehensive Physical Therapy Inc., the office is run by therapists Angela LaBella, Nancy Perlotto and Karen Walther.

It contains treatment rooms, a gym, consultation rooms and other equipment, with a focus on preventive health care.

Areas of expertise include neurologic, geriatric, podiatric, obstetric, pulmonary, orthopedic and sports-injured patients.

The office is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday. Flexible Saturday and emergency hours are available as needed.

Get Sylvia's book by mail

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 134 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, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

You can save money on a used car

If you're in the market for a used car, look for a sticker on a window telling you whether the car is being sold "as is" or whether the dealer is offering a warranty. That's part of a rule the Federal Trade Commission put into effect in early May to help you, the first-time buyer of a used car, cope with the problems involved in this area.

If you're joining the huge numbers buying used instead of new cars at this peak season for buying cars and with prices at all-time highs, note, too, whether the sticker suggests you get your own mechanic to inspect the car before you buy. The sticker will tell you a little more, but even so, the rule offers the first-time buyer in the used-car market some valuable guidance — and, more important, flashes warnings in itself.

Where are the best places to buy used cars? The major car-rental companies — which few of you would think of exploring. Yet, most of these companies sell a high percentage of their fleets each year, either directly to consumers or to dealers.

You may get a surprisingly good price on a used car via this route. And you can select from a broad range of cars, since agencies generally rent cars in all sizes.

What's more, the common assumption that used rentals have been driven into the ground is not a valid assumption. Good car-rental companies service their cars frequently — far more often than the average owner of a private auto. They must — or risk losing customers who refuse to take a good way to eliminate much of the mystery surrounding the purchase of a used



Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

condition," explains Robert Norton, director of fleet in the car-rental division of National Car Rental.

"They have to be," Norton continues, "because the company doesn't want to have to rescue a driver stranded when his car breaks down."

Norton emphasizes, too, that although you can't escape the fact that many drivers already have used the car, the number of drivers don't really matter. Frequent servicing uncovers key problems.

Another selling point. Some local rental offices will let you rent the car you want and if then you decide to buy it, will subtract the rental charge from the sale price. It's a fifty way to get a real test drive and suggests an honest rental office.

Rental agencies often provide a copy of the car's maintenance history — a good way to eliminate much of the mystery surrounding the purchase of a used

car. Show the history to your own mechanic. Get his opinion about the kinds of work to be done.

One more feature/makes looking at used rentals worthwhile: Most companies offer warranties. That's not always the case where dealers are concerned and certainly not the case when you buy a car from a private owner — unless the car still has a valid new-car warranty that can be transferred.

Whether you explore the used rental market directly through the agencies, or first to your local dealer, you will be looking for the same qualities in the used car: fuel efficiency, good condition, excellent maintenance history, better price.

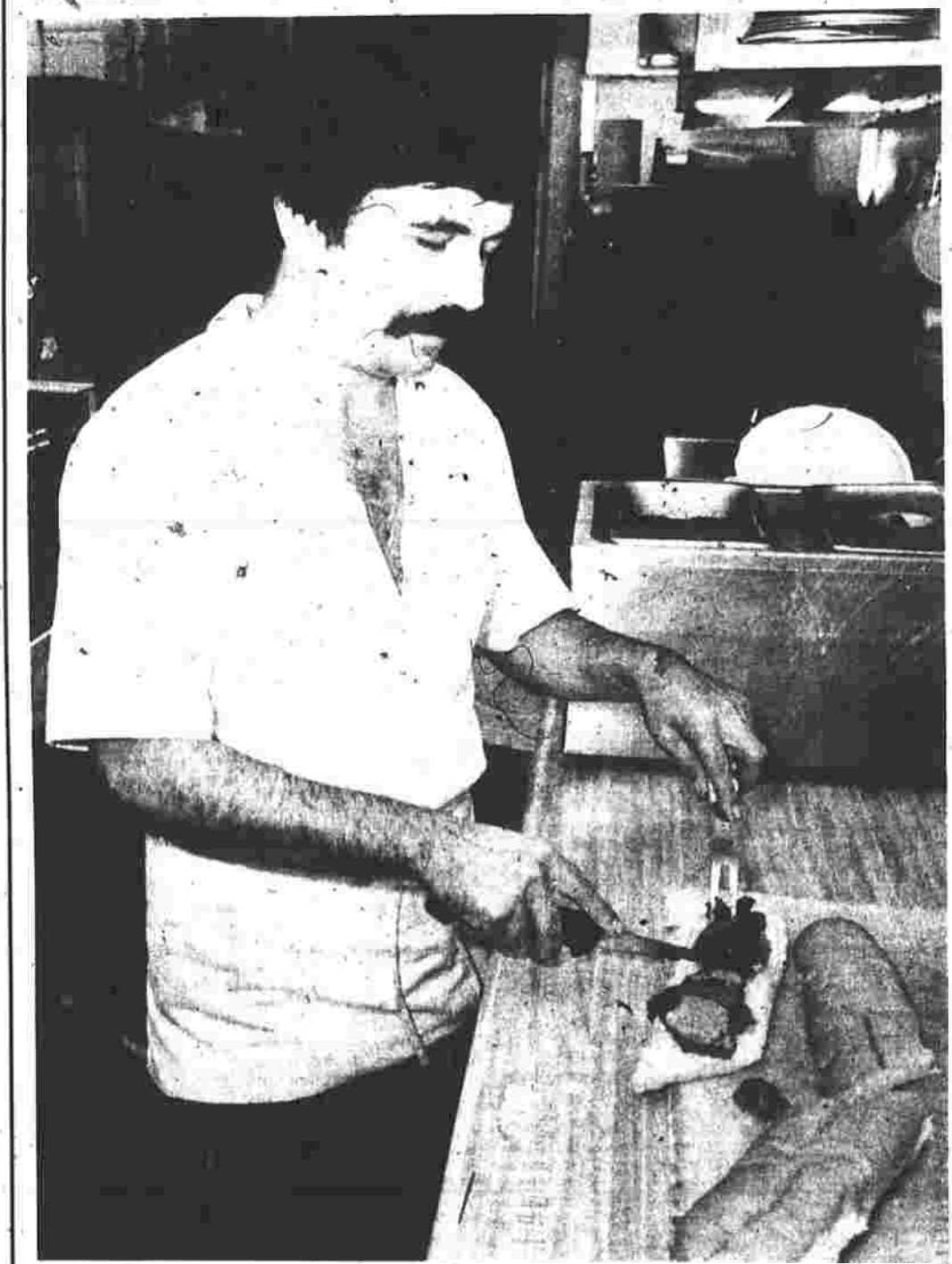
If the used rental market appeals to you, consider that companies usually make available the best cars directly to private buyers. National's Norton estimates that about 75 percent of its cars are sold to individuals. The remainder go to dealers.

But do not expect to haggle. "Our prices are firm, we really don't get into bargaining," Norton says. "We think our prices are already very low, and we're not bargaining down."

Of course, shop around — no matter what you're told. Know what to look for and go after it.

For additional tips, National offers a booklet, "Used Cars: Where to Shop, How to Buy." It's free. Send a postcard to National Car Rental Systems Inc., 7700 France Ave., S., Dept. SP, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435.

Manchester at Work



Paul Colino hopes to become well-known in Manchester. Paul's Pizza, 57 East Center St., has been open for about a month. Colino's first business in Manchester. He has been associated with the restaurant industry for 24 years, most recently with the former Horseless Carriage Restaurant in East Hartford.

Danbury area expects pinch for housing

By United Press International

Rapid job growth, population increases and shrinking households in western Connecticut will result in a housing shortage by the end of the century, a Regional Plan Association report released today projects.

Jobs will continue to increase more than population, according to the report by the New York-based Regional Plan Association, which is developing a coordinating development of the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut area.

The analysis predicts job growth in Fairfield, New Haven and Litchfield counties will decrease from about 16,000 jobs a year over the past five years to somewhat more than 15,000 per year.

Between 1982 and 2000, the association Plan projects a one-third jump of 275,000 jobs in the three counties, from 842,500 in 1982 to 1.2 million in 2000.

Population, on the other hand, is not likely to increase more than 225,000, to 1.95 million, a one-eighth rise.

This trend continues the sharp increase in the ratio of population to jobs in western Connecticut. The Regional Plan projects 60 percent of the western Connecticut labor force will work within the area by 2000, well above the 52 percent for the whole New York urban region.

The association also predicts the size of the average household will shrink in the remaining years of the century from an average 3.07 persons per household in 1980 to 2.15 persons by 2000, in line with the rest of the region.

This trend reflects the aging of the population and the preference of the younger generation for living in smaller households, the report said.

Population increases combined with the decrease in household size is expected to create a housing demand increase of about 45 percent. And the association predicts that most of that demand will be from the age groups that typically are buying first homes or trading up to second ones.

But the association predicts that demand for as much as 275,000 housing units will not be satisfied and many wanting separate households will not be able to afford them.

The report said many "will double up in one or another, young people staying with parents longer than they would like, or joining other unrelated people, older persons moving to congregate living of some kind."

The housing pinch will also "price out moderate-income households and so drive the job market needed unskilled workers or require long-distance commuting into western Connecticut or distant firms from locating there."

About one-third of the job growth is expected to be in the white-collar areas of finance, insurance and real estate, along with rapid jumps in miscellaneous services.

Manufacturing jobs in western Connecticut provide a larger proportion of total employment than in the region as a whole.

Hobby becomes business

Firms' art collecting sound investment

By Sarah Stinson, United Press International

NEW YORK — Corporate art collecting has been around as long as the Rockefellers, but companies are buying into the visual arts with increasing sophistication.

Rather than a fine canvas by the chairman's favorite painter to grace the boardroom, companies are more apt to hire professional curators to decide on acquisitions, pay commissions to contemporary artists and promote collections in museums.

Business also is learning to use art for tax breaks and to enhance the value of its real estate.

"More and more corporations are hiring a person to oversee the corporate art collection," said John A. Jedlicka, president of the Business Committee for the Arts, a non-profit association.

Several factors are changing corporations' attitudes toward collecting, he said. Part of it is an effort to make the workplace more attractive, and a belief that involvement in the visual arts will add a classy sheen to a company's public image.

Other factors are less aesthetic. By incorporating artwork and public space into a building, companies can sometimes get a public amenity tax break.

Buildings with art also rent faster, and a higher rent can be charged per square foot.

A spurt in the construction of office buildings has helped fuel demand, with companies budgeting in artful decoration from the earliest stages.

Consequently, companies are now commissioning special pieces in greater numbers, rather than buying through dealers.

"We've seen more of that than ever before," Jedlicka said.

American business spends an estimated \$55 million annually for its purchases in the arts. About 60 percent of that goes to companies that have collections. Total corporate collections are valued at about \$2 billion.

Contemporary art continues to have the most appeal, because of its relatively low price. But selection is very personal, Jedlicka said, with most companies buying art that fits comfortably into their corporate culture.

Some stumble into purchases that turn out to be rapidly appreciating investments, but Jedlicka said few companies see their collection as a strictly financial investment.

A new wave of art collecting has removed art from the walls of headquarters, sharing it publicly in museums.

That willingness has sparked a flurry of touring, with many companies footing the bill to have their collections seen around the country.

Sponsorship of art exhibitions now accounts for as much as 20 percent of the corporate dollars earmarked for the arts, Jedlicka said.

One example is InterNorth, an Omaha, Neb.-based gas company that just completed a \$2.3 billion merger with Houston Natural Gas, forming HNG InterNorth.

Its collection of the work of Karl Bodmer, currently winding down a national tour at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, includes over 100 works by the Swiss artist.

Bodmer's renderings of American Indians were done on a 13-month expedition with German naturalist Prince Maximilian in 1822.

The collection cost InterNorth \$500,000 when it was acquired from a New York art dealer in 1962. Thanks to the skyrocketing value of American Western art, the collection now is valued at about \$11 million.

Flanagan says the company is "relatively low-key" about promoting its collection, on permanent loan to the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha.

Apart from the expenses of touring, InterNorth spends "in excess of \$100,000

annually," said James J. Flanagan, executive director of the InterNorth Art Foundation as well as the InterNorth Foundation, its philanthropic arm.

"We feel — as do a number of companies — that support of the arts is part of being a corporate citizen. It's a vehicle to reach a number of segments, not the least of which is employees," he said.

The district fire department has a total of 110 volunteers.

The same deployment of equipment would be used if the district acquired the town's Station No. 5 on Tolland Turnpike, Tripp said.

The fate of that controversial firehouse hinges on a battle between the Republican and Democratic parties in town. The Republicans are petitioning to have the voters pass an ordinance that would forbid selling it at all.

Station No. 5 currently is staffed by two town firefighters at all times. It has two drive-through bays that hold two pumps, including one that is used as a spare.

One suggestion of the Democratic majority on the town's Board of Directors is that the town's Buckland firehouse be shared with the district. As matters stand now, the ballot for the Nov. 5 local election will include an advisory question that will ask voters if they favor having the Town of Manchester Fire Department share the firehouse with the Eight District Fire Department.

The firehouse is located in territory in which the district has long fought fires. The Democrats have argued consistently that despite the fact that the firehouse cannot be used for firefighting in the Buckland area, it is still needed for fire protection in a large part of the northern section of town.

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WEATHER
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Tuesday, Aug. 13, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Rescuers save 4 amid jet wreckage

By Todd R. Eastham, United Press International

TOKYO — A tanker crew in waters outside Tokyo today discovered a crucial tail section of a Japan Air Lines jet that may have fallen from JAL Flight 123 before crashing.

Four of the 524 people aboard were found alive. Rescuers who found the survivors amid the smoking wreckage of the Boeing 747 jumbo jet on a remote mountainside earlier today feared the other 520 passengers and crew were killed, making it the most deadly crash involving a single airplane in aviation history.

Without a vertical stabilizer you can't control an aircraft," Watanabe said. He said an intact vertical stabilizer is about 24 feet high, 11 feet wide and 27 inches thick.

Watanabe said the part was transported to Tokyo for examination by JAL engineers but said it was "highly likely" the part came from Flight 123. He declined to speculate how the tail section could have been lost.

Earlier search teams had recovered 52 bodies from the densely wooded mountainside 60 miles northwest of Tokyo where the plane crashed Monday night.

Authorities at first feared all aboard were dead but Nagano police said rescue teams dropped in by helicopter found two women and two girls alive in the wreckage 47 hours after the crash.

All four survivors had been sitting in the rear of the plane. There were reports from the scene of more survivors being found but police could not confirm them, said Michael Hanson, 40, of Aurora, Colo.

Thousands of police and troops scoured the mountainside for other survivors but the search was broken off at 6 p.m. (5 a.m. EDT) because of approaching darkness, police said. The search was to resume at first light.

Police said when rescuers reached Mikiko, she murmured her name.

There were no other signs of life.

The survivors arrived at Tano Hospital in the neighboring town of Fujikoa by mid-afternoon. One was reported in serious condition. A makeshift morgue was set up in a gymnasium in Fujikoa. A city spokesman said hundreds of people gathered to await word of relatives. One truck loaded with bodies awaiting identification was shipped to the morgue.

JAL made arrangements to bus more than 1,000 relatives of passengers to Fujikoa from Tokyo and Osaka. JAL President Yasuhiro Takagi publicly apologized to the families.

"I am very sorry. I humbly apologize to you all," he said.

JAL Flight 123 left Tokyo's Haneda Airport at 6:12 p.m. Monday for the city of Osaka. It crashed at about 7 p.m.

The pilot reported about 20 minutes before the crash a right rear cabin door had burst its seal, abruptly depressurizing the passenger cabin.

Some 3,000 to 4,000 soldiers were ordered to the crash site to help recover bodies.

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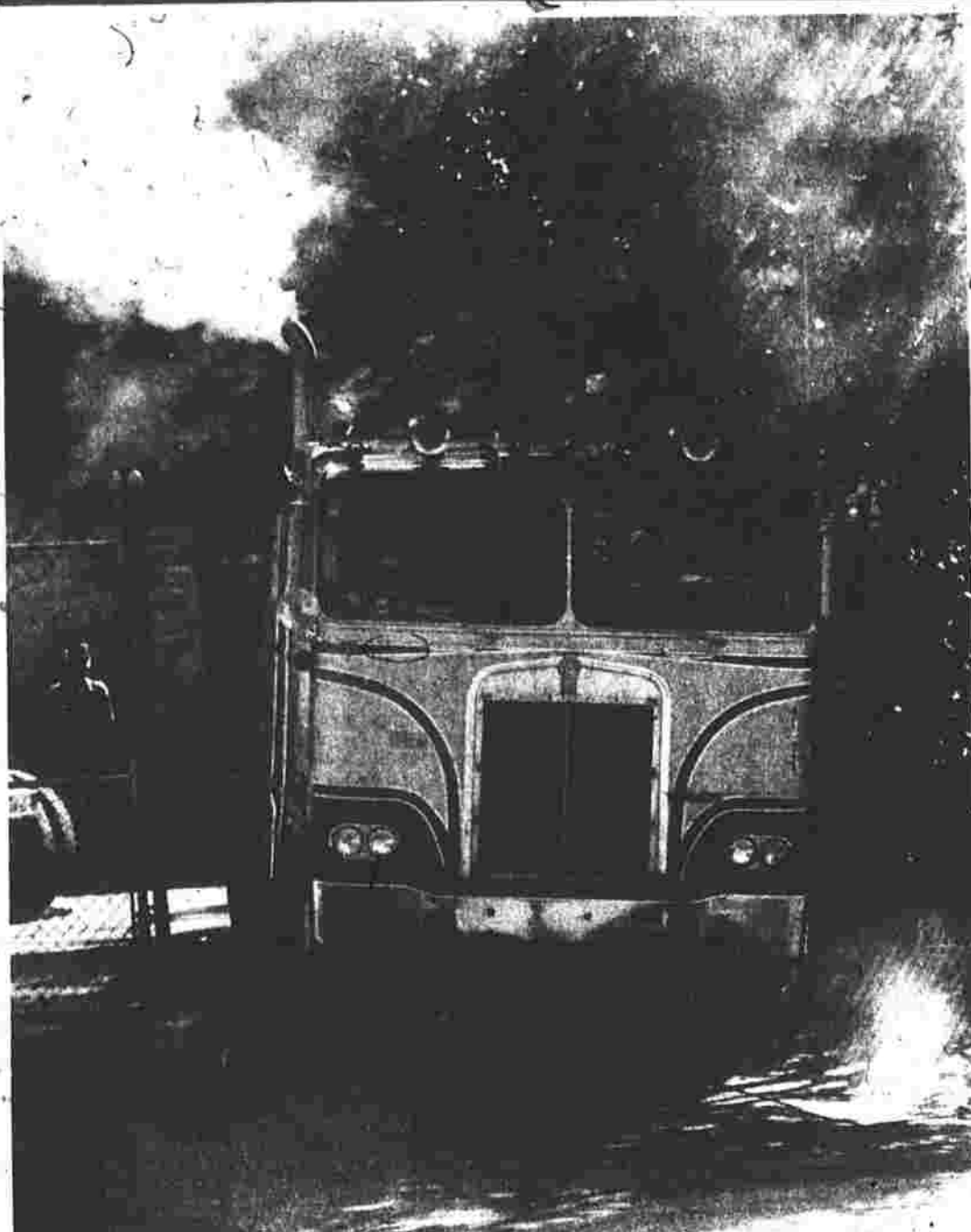
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Tight squeeze through narrow gate, but personnel of Pegasus Truck Lines of East Hartford are not impressed with the difficulty. The company leases this property where Brainerd Place and Johnson Terrace meet from the Economy Electric Company.

Buckland service could mean new rescue unit for district

Any firehouse the Eighth Utilities District occupied in Buckland would house one of the district's four pumpers and a new mini-pumper of some kind, probably much like the district's present Rescue 5 truck, according to District Director Joseph Tripp.

Tripp, who is the district fire commissioner, said Monday that the intent of the district if it builds a new fire station is to build one with two drive-through bays, a bank room, a day room, a kitchen and an office.

The district last year purchased land just two lots west of Station No. 5 on which it has announced plans to build its own firehouse to serve the Buckland area.

The pumper and mini-pumper would be stationed there, along with a night crew of five or six volunteer firefighters, Tripp said.

He said the district now has more volunteers in the Buckland area. In the past, Tripp expressed concern that not enough volunteers were in that section.

The district fire department has a total of 110 volunteers.

The same deployment of equipment would be used if the district acquired the town's Station No. 5 on Tolland Turnpike, Tripp said.

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A rescue helicopter lifts up one of the four survivors of the downed Japan Air Lines jumbo jet on the slope of Mt. Ootaka early today. Officials feared the other 520 passengers were killed in the Monday night crash.

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Economists concerned

By Denis G. Gulino, United Press International

WASHINGTON — Despite a strong rebound in construction supply outlets, the nation's retail sales improved just 0.4 percent in July, the Census Bureau said today.

The lack of strong improvement held only disappointment for economists who had predicted a 1.5 percent gain in July.

The sales figures included several sharp turnarounds yet did not appear strong enough to clear up the confusion among economists, investors and money market traders about whether the American economy is closer to the sturdy rebound expected by the White House.

S