

Update

Sharks afraid of dark

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Scientists have learned from their failure to raise a 300-pound great white shark in captivity that the big fish are afraid of the dark. "We learned a lot from Sandy," as he fondly called this great white, but there's still a lot more to learn," Ed Miller, a marine biologist, said during the weekend.

"Sandy," a 7-foot, year-old female, was captured Tuesday in a flounder net, and the fisherman turned her over to the Sibley Aquarium. Keepers released her in the Pacific Friday because they feared she might not survive.

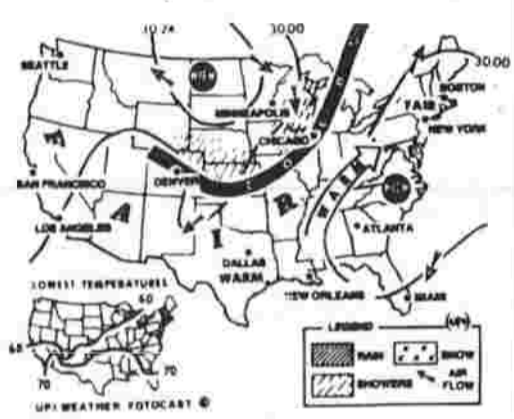
The John McCosker of the aquarium said scientists learned the shark did not like normal daylight and was terrified when all the lights were turned out.

He said great white sharks were best adapted to the high-level of 60 feet water.

No apparent motive seen

DETROIT (UPI) — Police said they could determine no apparent motive for the behavior of an auto worker who shot his girlfriend six times, beat her mother and held police at bay for five hours before killing himself. "I just don't know what to think," he's never done anything like this before," said the dead man's sister, Sable Richardson, who drove to the scene of the siege in an attempt to aid police.

It's a mystery, who this happened. The only mark



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 8:26:00. During Monday night shower and thunderstorm activity will be expected over the upper Mississippi valley and portions of the central Plains, while mostly fair skies should prevail over the rest of the nation.

Weather forecast

Sunny and warm today. Highs 85 to 90, 29 to 32 C. Fair tonight. Lows in the 60s. Tuesday mostly sunny and hot but with chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. Highs 90 to 95. Probability of precipitation near zero today 10 percent tonight and 30 percent Tuesday. Winds light and variable through tonight. Tuesday-southwest winds increasing to 15 to 20 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of showers Wednesday. Fair weather Thursday and Friday. High temperatures will be mostly in the 80s Wednesday and in the 70s Thursday and Friday. Lows will be from the mid 50s to mid 60s.

Massachusetts: Chance of morning showers followed by partial clearing Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Wednesday highs in the middle 70s to middle 80s and lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Thursday and Friday highs in the upper 60s and 70s and lows in the upper 40s and 50s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers early Wednesday then clearing. Fair Thursday and Friday. Highs 75 to 85. Lows mostly in the 50s.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Aug. 25, the 230th day of 1980 with 128 to follow.

The moon is full.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

Pianist-composer Leonard Bernstein and actor Sergio Conroy were born on Aug. 25 — Bernstein in 1918, Conroy in 1930.

On this day in history:

In 1719, the city of New Orleans was founded.

In 1721, World War I officially ended as the United States signed a peace treaty with Germany. The fighting had stopped in November 1918.

In 1944, American troops liberated Paris in World War II.

In 1950, President Harry Truman ordered government seizure of American railroads to prevent a general strike.

A thought for the day: Fifth American President James Monroe said, "National honor is national property of the highest value."

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Saturday:

Massachusetts 593
Maine 124
New Hampshire 2541
Rhode Island 1327
Massachusetts 2188

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against him was a drinking problem." Police toting bulletproof plastic shields entered a west side apartment around 5:15 p.m. Sunday to find the body of Joseph W. Blanks, 51, slumped over the bed. Blanks, who had barricaded himself inside the home and exchanged gunfire with officers, shot himself in the head with a .30-caliber carbine, police said.

Crippled sub didn't leak

TOKYO (UPI) — A Soviet freighter that came to the rescue of a crippled Russian atomic submarine has been declared free of radioactive contamination, Japanese officials said today.

Japanese experts boarded the 4,374-ton ship, the Meridian, immediately after it docked at Kobe port, about 300 miles west of Tokyo Monday morning.

An hour-long examination of the freighter produced no sign of radioactivity, said officials from Japan's Science and Technology Agency said.

The Meridian and its crew of 57 were the first to the rescue of the 4,600-ton Echo-1 submarine which caught fire west of the Pacific Island of Okinawa Thursday.

Peopletalk

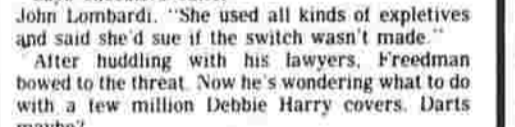
Stop the presses

Never let it be said that Debbie Harry isn't a genuine blonde bombshell. She just went out, right in the middle of Forum magazine editor Albert Z. Freedman's desk.

The lead singer of the rock group Blondie is featured in Forum's September issue and was on the presses when Debbie called demanding the cover photo taken of her by fellow rock star Mick Hock be switched for another — by photographer William Coupan.

Says executive editor John Lombardi: "She used all kinds of expletives and said she'd sue if the switch wasn't made."

After huddling with his lawyers, Freedman bowed to the threat. Now he's wondering what to do with a few million Debbie Harry covers. Darts maybe?



Torofied

Spain's first named balllighter is recovering from a nasty going in the ring, but it's up and about by Sept. 21, he'll have a light of another variety on his hands.

Mario Benitez — "El Cordebes" to his adoring fans — is due in a Madrid courtroom to square off against Los Angeles divorcee ace Marvin Michelson, who's representing the great matador's former mistress, Elizabeth Velasco.

The 27-year-old Los Angeles actress-model says she lived with Benitez for four years — that he's the father of her 10-year-old son.

She has specified how many pesetas she wants for support, but the case will mark the first "patimony" suit in Spain's history.

Feeding the habit

Some people are compulsive nail-biters and some wax passionate over stamp or coin collections. Lawrence Clifton enters contests. Lots of contests.

The Owassee, Okla., postal superintendent says she and husband Carlos have spent two hours every evening for the last 10 years filling out sweepstakes and contest entries — that, "we've won everything from tennis headbands to crates of candy, but we were beginning to wonder if we'd ever hit it big."

Thursday, they did winning \$800 worth of Italian groceries and a 1980 Fiat Strada in the Mega Foodstake, sponsored by the spaghetti sauce people.

Mrs. Clifton's future plans? Says she, "a lot more driving and a lot more contests."

The lot more

Jack Lemmon has two Oscars to his credit, and now — with his latest film, "Hombre" — he appears to be hard in the running for No. 3.

How does he pick winning roles with such consistency? The hard way, he says — "If you read a script and can quickly see how the character should be played, you have either played that role before or the writing is not very good because it's all epidermal. In acting, 80 percent of the work is exploring the character and you then present what you've found to the audience."

It's all a bit like mining gold — which he does, at the boxoffice.

Glimpses

Richard Queen, the American hostage freed by Iranian militants when he became afflicted with multiple sclerosis, is being honored by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society which is establishing a research fund in his name. George Harris, chairman and chief executive of Fabergé, Inc., married Gergette Muir Thursday at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. — Mario Thomas has been signed to host and narrate a new CBS-TV sex education program titled "Facts for Girls."

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Garwood trial to begin

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — The much-delayed court-martial of Marine Pfc. Robert R. Garwood, charged with joining forces with the communists while a prisoner of war in Vietnam, has finally reached the trial stage.

Jury selection was to begin today. A panel of at least five Marines will hear evidence in the trial that is expected to last two months. An eight-month pre-trial hearing ended last week.

Garwood, 34, of Adams, Ind., was a jeep driver with only a few days left on his tour of duty when he disappeared outside Da Nang in 1965. Fourteen years later he contacted a Finnish businessman in Hanoi and told him he wanted to return to America.

Kim denies inciting riots

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea's leading dissident, on trial for his role in the riot today he had incited violent anti-government riots and testified there was no need for him to overthrow the government because he was confident of victory through elections.

Dempsey favors Tridents over MX missile system

GROTON (UPI) — Democratic congressional candidate John Dempsey Jr., breaking with his party's national platform, says the missile system should scrap the MX missile system in favor of building more Trident submarines.

Dempsey said using the \$50 to \$100 million slated for the land-based missile system for submarines instead would provide a more flexible weapons system and a better use of American defense dollars.

"I feel the Soviet Union could employ as many warheads as it needs to wipe out the MX system. They know they could just shoot at it," Dempsey said.

He noted that the submarine building program would boost Connecticut's economy since it supported salary increases for military personnel.

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Dempsey said the area of military manpower "has been neglected for far too long," and that those serving in the armed services "are treated like second class citizens."

Kim Dae-jung, a favorite to win presidential elections before his arrest in May, was cross-examined by his defense lawyers at a military court trying him and 23 others on charges of sedition that carry the death sentence.

"I was confident that I would win the election overwhelmingly," Kim said. "That by itself explains why I did not have to use student demonstrations to instigate a popular uprising against the government."

ERA struggle won't stop

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (UPI) — The eight-year struggle for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment will not stop because of an ERA worker's bribery conviction, supporters say.

Supporters charged over the weekend that the conviction of Wanda Brandstetter was part of a "right-wing effort to defeat the ERA," and said it will boost their cause because more people will rally to their side.

Mrs. Brandstetter, 55, was found guilty late Friday of bribing a state lawmaker May 14 for a favorable ERA vote. She was found innocent of soliciting him to commit official misconduct.



Season's almost here
Paul Richards, 21, of 62 Northview Drive, Glastonbury, works out on the Hubbard Street Green. He spent two years at Manchester Community College and played soccer there. The former MCC captain is attending Eastern Connecticut State College and he said he wants to play soccer for the school this fall. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

UConn researchers set study of 'miracle drug'

FARMINGTON (UPI) — University of Connecticut researchers will conduct a six-month study aimed at determining whether DMSO is the "miracle drug" some in the medical world claim it to be.

DMSO, dimethyl sulfoxide, will be one of five drugs involved in UConn studies using volunteers to determine the medications' potential in the treatment of arthritis and related problems.

The studies, financed with a \$60,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health, will be conducted by Dr. Boudin and Hamman, an assistant professor of medicine and staff member of the UConn Health Center Arthritis Center.

Weinstein said this weekend that medical opinion has been split on whether DMSO is a "miracle" drug which can be of great help for a wide variety of ailments.

He said his study will focus on patients with Scleroderma, a tightening of the skin on the trunk of the body often accompanied by arthritis, and Reynaud's phenomenon, a lack of adequate blood supply to the fingers.

DMSO is available in Europe and other parts of the world but legally sold in only a few parts of North America.

Although the inexpensive drug has been around for at least 15 years, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has said more study is needed before the drug could be approved for patient care in the United States.

Area man faces charge in Rhode Island holdup

CENTRAL FALLS, R.I. — A Glastonbury, Conn. man is scheduled to be arraigned in Pawtucket, R.I. District Court today in connection with the Friday armed robbery of a Central Falls credit union.

A \$22,000 cash bond was ordered for Walter Doolittle, 47, of Glastonbury, who faces 10 charges, including armed robbery, possession of a stolen car, conspiracy, possession of an illegal firearm and assault with a dangerous weapon on a police officer.

Robert Houston, 35, of Hartford, Conn., and Carlos Hamman, 29, of Woonsocket, R.I., were also charged in the Friday robbery of the Dexter Credit Union.

Central Falls Police Chief James Galligan said cash bail is in jeopardy for the three men charged with taking an estimated \$14,000 of gunpoint from the credit union.

Boudin and Hamman were being held in lieu of \$20,000 cash bond, \$2,000 for each of the 10 charges against them.

Bouston is being treated for a gunshot wound in the shoulder.

He was struck in the right arm by bullets fired by police chasing the trio several blocks away from the credit union.

Galligan and Mayor Richard Besette said a review of the shooting concluded that detective Eugene Bricault acted properly when he fired at least five shots at the robbery suspects.

"I have no problem with the way officer Bricault handled the situation," Besette said. "Under the circumstances, he was in jeopardy on a couple of different occasions."

"I think Gene showed good restraint," he said.

Galligan said Hamman and Doolittle were to be arraigned in Pawtucket District Court today. Arraignment for Bouston has been postponed until Sept. 2.

Galligan said three men wearing ski masks entered the credit union office brandishing a pistol and sawed-off shotgun. They cleaned out the cash drawers and jumped into a van stolen in Blackstone, Mass., early Friday.

None of the 16 tellers or four customers were injured.

Police forced the van off a one-way street into a parking lot about four blocks from the credit union office.

Gunsshots were fired when police spotted the weapons. But Galligan said he was unsure whether the alleged robbers fired back.

Ivy League is tougher

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — Getting into an Ivy League school will be a little tougher for 725 Dartmouth freshmen than for most students before entering their first year of college. Undergraduates will spend three days in the woods.

The expedition, sponsored by the Dartmouth Outing Club, is a 10-year-old tradition at Dartmouth and throughout it's voluntary, nearly three-quarters of the entering students have elected to take part this fall.

Before the regiment-size group returns to the Hanover campus on Sept. 15, they will have logged a collective 150,000 miles on the trails in the southwest corner of the White Mountains and along the Appalachian Trail in eastern Vermont.

Organizing the whole adventure is Dartmouth senior James Wells of Arlington, Va., who has spent the entire summer pulling the mountain of details together to make the trip work.

Coordinating transportation, food and equipment for the 725 students and 120 overclassmen and women and college staff who are serving as trip leaders is almost more difficult than the march.

Along with two dozen assistants, Wells divided the students and trip leaders into groups of six, to avoid a massive invasion of the wilderness.

The groups will be sent out in seven successive waves, beginning Sept. 5.

In addition to the 864 freshmen hikers traveling 23 different trail routes, 84 students will be bicycling between 35 and 65 miles around the hills of New Hampshire and Vermont.

Two other groups will head to New Hampshire's northeast corner, where 48 freshmen will spend three days canoeing down the Magalloway River to Lake Umbagog and 24 others will test their fly-fishing skills on the 27,000-acre Dartmouth College park.

Everyone will end the trip with a huge feast at Dartmouth's Ravine Lodge on the shoulder of 4,810-foot Mount Moosilauke.

Wells, a veteran of three trips, first as a freshman and then as a trip leader, said his role directing this year's expedition has taken on the qualities of a "mission."

"I like to think we're initiating the freshmen into a wholly different educational area that is the outdoors," said Wells.

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Editorial

Inflation subsiding

The good news of last week was that inflation did not exist in July.

For the first time in some 13 years, there was no increase in the cost of living.

It is a heartening sign. Cynics were beginning to think inflation was out of control and the continued spiral of prices would be a permanent fixture of the American economy.

The drop was due largely to declining interest rates for home mortgages, which, we hope will not increase as some are predicting.

There are other favorable signs on the horizon. Reports from the nation's automakers indicate

domestic auto production of 1981 models will be in a position to better compete with the fuel-efficient imports, especially those of Japan.

If such predictions are true, we see the prospect for improved new car sales for the domestic automakers this fall.

That would put thousands of auto workers back on the job and would have a positive ripple effect throughout the nation's economy as demand for steel and other materials needed for increased production increases.

It also is a time for the consumer to readjust thinking. The panic of consumers, who have stopped making

major purchases has had an impact on its own. The pure psychology of the buying public can and has had a negative impact.

We think the encouraging economic signs should help convince those who have delayed making major purchases.

There always will be prophets of doom, saying nobody should buy anything at any time.

If their dark predictions are used to gauge consumer buying, there would be no economy. Nobody would buy anything.

While it is not a time for consumers to go overboard in personal debt, it also is not a

time to delay personal buying decisions that are affordable, just because someone says the economy may not be in good health.

The lack of inflation reported last week should be an indication that the prophets of doom aren't always right.

While further increases in living costs may very well be inevitable, we hope such increases will be of moderate levels.

We hope these signs will be reflected in the resumption of normal buying patterns on the part of consumers.

Such a resumption is in the national interest.

Intelligence Committee that a constitutional law to protect undercover agents could be written.

"The First Amendment is not absolute," Bass said. Someone who exposes a covert agent "is speaking the same kind of speech as a person who shouts fire in a crowded theater: speech that endangers public safety and individual lives."

Schaap said he and Wolf and the other editor of Covert Action Information Bulletin - Ellen Ray, who is Schaap's wife - will challenge the constitutionality of the new law. But he also said that they "have no intention of deliberately violating the law."

Instead, he said, they will argue that the law is directed against them personally, hoping that it will give them the right standing to ask a federal court for a judgment ruling the measure unconstitutional and for an injunction barring its enforcement.

Meanwhile, Schaap also says he and his cohorts might escape conviction under the statute even if charged, for the proposed legislation envisions making it a crime to expose an agent only if the act is intended "to impair or impede U.S. foreign intelligence."

The legislators who favor this language say it is necessary to protect the right of "normal journalists" to expose CIA mistakes or misdeeds, perhaps exposing an agent's name in the process. These newsmen, the legislators say, are acting in their accepted role as "watchdogs of government" and are out to improve, not harm, U.S. operations.

But Wolf and Schaap say this is their motive as well.

"It's not just naming for naming's sake," said Wolf. "The reason we name these people is that they are engaged in a form of foreign policy which finds no place in our Constitution, has no place in our law."

Adds Schaap, "Our intention is to improve the United States government."

Congressmen working on the legislation recognize that the measure risks being ruled unconstitutional under the First Amendment guarantees of free speech and free press.

But Justice Department lawyer Kenneth C. Bass III told the Senate

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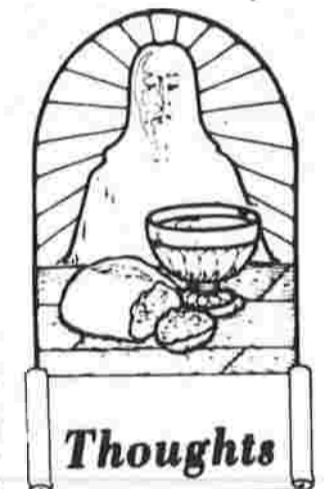
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Opinion



Thoughts

Love is not irritable or resentful. How much can I stand? How far can I be pushed? What is my degree of patience before I reach the breaking point? How responsive am I to others? Are others permitted to be part of my life? How set am I in my ways? Do I value the thoughts and opinions of others? Am I willing to share of my time and my abilities? Do I accept the care, thoughtfulness and concern of others?

These are concerns that come to my mind as I reflect on the fact that love is not to be irritable or resentful. Can you put on love today? Rev. Dale H. Gustafson, Emanuel Lutheran Church

Phil Pastoret

People who don't believe in hell have never tried to get a part for an appliance whose manufacturer went out of business a dozen years ago.

An optimist is a fellow who believes he can eat a jelly doughnut during a coffee break without having to have his suit cleaned.

Any kid who tells you a half-century is 89 had been spending more time watching old gangster films than he has in consulting the dictionary.

When you stop playing bridge and start to mind it as a familial weapon, it's time to take up pinochle.

Separate Envoys

Byelorussia and the Ukraine, constituent republics of the USSR, have separate representation in the United Nations General Assembly. This is the result of a compromise after the Soviet Union protested against the separate admission of members of the British Commonwealth during the formative days of the UN.

Stung by Democratic taunts arising from the Ku Klux Klan's endorsement of Ronald Reagan, Rep. Bill Danney, R-Calif., told his colleagues that if he wanted to, he could mention "a Klan member is running for Congress on the Democratic ticket." But I will not do that," he said, deadpan, "because to make mention of that fact would suggest... an association between the Democratic Party and the Ku Klux Klan." Twice more, he mentioned that he would not mention the Klan because it would be unfair - and of course he never did identify the supposed Democratic Klansman.

Mystery still surrounding legionnaires' outbreak

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) - For nearly two months this summer, a deadly mist drifted across a hillside above this lakeside city of 38,000, picking its victims like some highly selective executioner.

It struck patients at the big regional hospital, motorists on nearby streets and walkers bound for the hilltop campus of the University of Vermont.

At least 17 people died and another 51 sickened before the airborne illness - now identified as Legionnaires' disease - was stopped. It was Vermont's second major outbreak in four years.

Could the outbreak have been prevented? Could it have been stopped sooner? Will the disease be back again? The answers are not clear. Health officials admit they may never be.

Legionnaires' disease is not the fearful phrase it was in 1976, when it mysteriously struck 146 people at an American Legion convention in Philadelphia, killing 29 of them.

Then, scientists didn't know a bacteria was responsible, had not discovered it travels through the air and had not learned it thrives in the dank atmosphere of air-conditioning towers.

Now, doctors know the disease is a form of pneumonia that attacks the lungs. Most commonly, it attacks people already sick with kidney problems or cancer. It kills by causing lung failure or by contributing to the overall stress on an already weakened person.

Meantime, Joseph Brennen was not the only Medical Center patient showing signs of pneumonia without showing evidence of pneumonia bacteria.

(That absence of easily identifiable bacteria is one of the clues - although not a sure sign - of Legionnaires' disease. To confirm the presence of the disease requires sophisticated procedures taking three weeks or longer.)

One of the sick people was a second UVM maintenance man who had also worked in or near the cooling tower.

Altogether, between May 10 and June 2, 30 people came down with "atypical" pneumonia and were treated at the hospital.

A look at the progress of the Legionnaires' outbreaks between May 10 to July 10 shows health officials searching for the cause always seemed one step behind the disease.

Very quickly, the Medical Center's infectious disease specialists suspected Legionnaires', although they had no hard evidence.

"When a cluster of (atypical pneumonias) appeared, we knew we were dealing with a suspicious situation," says Dolin. "We're very aware of the problem because of the 1977 outbreak."

The water sample sat untested through May.

"In retrospect, it's possible we should have chlorinated the tower (right away) - but we weren't even certain we were dealing with Legionnaires' disease," says Dr. Richard Reichman, a UVM doctor who has studied the illness.

On June 6, Vermont Health Department epidemiologist Dr. Richard Vogt got confirmation the May outbreak was Legionnaires' disease.

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the Medical Center regularly in late June and early July for thrice weekly kidney dialysis and to pick up his wife, an admissions office supervisor, after work.

"In my case it was like a bug. You run a fever, feel blah and tired," he says. Eventually, Fragoli was diagnosed as a victim of Legionnaires' disease.

As were 39 other people at the Medical Center in July (tests on about 40 others are not completed). The victims began

showing symptoms on July 3, about one week after chlorination of the Given tower ceased.

By now, epidemiological detective work by Vogt's office on the May epidemic had paid off and health officials knew:

-Six people had died of Legionnaires' disease in May. Another 16 were recovering.

-Legionnaires' bacteria was present in the Given tower when a water sample was taken June 5. It was also present in Girod's

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Father fails in attempt to save family in fire

CALUMET CITY, Ill. (UPI) — Neighbors begged James Stigall to flee his blazing ramshackle home in not coming down unless I can save my children first," the father of seven screamed.

Moments later the house's roof collapsed on James Sunday, trapping and killing Stigall and five of his daughters.

His body was found atop his 15-month-old daughter Samantha in the second floor of the home, that his neighbors called a firetrap.

"My children played with the Stigalls, but I never let them go inside that firetrap," Janowiak said.

Another neighbor, Harry Furmanski, said residents told the City Council and the mayor the Stigall home "might go up in flames."

The neighbor who helped Ita escape said he had Samantha in his arms—but dropped her "because I couldn't breathe. I did my best," he said.

Another daughter, Lisa, 9, was rescued by two men who pulled a ladder up to the attic windows and helped her climb down. The two men

and another man were arrested for disorderly conduct as they attempted to run inside the burning house to rescue the family.

"They couldn't have saved anybody in the shape they were in," said Sgt. Ronald Smolinski, who claimed the three men had been drinking.

The two sisters were reported in good condition at the hospital, suffering from smoke inhalation, a hospital spokesman said.

Hospital officials said Ita was in no danger of losing the baby.

Stigall's wife, Priscilla, was out of town at the time of the fire.

The fire broke out about 3:40 a.m., spread quickly and "totally demolished" the house, Bearlund said. He said the blaze spread to two adjacent structures, causing a total of about \$35,000 damage.

The Stigalls had lived in their home for at least five years. Stigall was a stepfather to Ita and one of the other children, neighbors said.

Tentative contract set in Los Angeles strike

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Power and water workers and the nation's largest municipally owned utility reached a tentative agreement early today in a six-day strike that threatened the city with power blackouts and a dirty water supply.

Ray Taylor, general manager of Local 18 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said striking workers had been ordered to report to work immediately.

Taylor and Mayor Tom Bradley announced the settlement between the union and the Department of Power and Water, about 1:15 a.m. PDT.

Bradley called the negotiations the "most difficult" in the city in five years.

Taylor said it was the "slickest municipal strike in history," adding, "We didn't lose one lightbulb or one drop of water."

The DWP lost 40 percent of its electric power generating capacity because of the strike by 350 of its 7,200 union workers.

The level of service to clients was maintained by the city, which bought power from other utilities.

Taylor said only about 200 workers actually took part in the strike because of off-days and vacations.

"If you can win a strike with 200 people, you have to say you have a strong bargaining unit," he said.

City Attorney Bert Pines said the striking workers would be docked for the days they missed and faced prosecution for violating a no-strike injunction.

Taylor said those who took part in the strike would be reimbursed from a 10 percent contribution by each DWP employee who continued to work.

Taylor said the proposed one-year contract included a 10 percent wage hike and an increase in medical benefits. The workers had originally sought an 18 percent wage hike, while the city had offered a 9 percent hike.

Although formal talks collapsed during the weekend, negotiators continued to hold telephone discussions. On Sunday night, Bradley's spokesman Tom Sullivan said prospects for resolving the dispute "look promising."

The strike had become increasingly bitter. On Saturday, Taylor warned residents of possible muddy tap water, telling them, "we're gonna kill all the bugs in the water, but you ain't gonna like the color."

The action would not cut down on water purification, Taylor said, but on the parts of the system that keep the water clear.

Fearing that generating stations might close or break down, the city warned it might have to black out parts of the city on a planned, rotating basis to spread the available power around, DWP officials said.

Such blackouts would have lasted from two to five hours, which is the estimated time that refrigerators and freezers can maintain adequate cold temperatures to preserve food.

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Church service turns into melee

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (UPI) — All five police officers on duty and several sheriff's deputies were needed to quell a melee among parishioners attending Sunday service at the Morning Star Baptist Church.

The free-for-all was caused by a split in the congregation over who should be the pastor of the church. About half the worshippers are loyal to the Rev. Nathaniel Calhoun, the others prefer the Rev. Clarence Bullock. Calhoun and Bullock each took a microphone in the front of the church Sunday and tried to conduct simultaneous services.

Calhoun led his worshippers in reading one Psalm, while Bullock's followers read another aloud.

"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord," Calhoun's followers shouted from one side of the church.

"It is a good thing to show forth the loving kindness in the morning," Bullock's side countered.

At the height of the disturbance, police said 30 persons were fighting.

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College offers extra courses

MANCHESTER — Lloyd Holt, assistant dean of records at Manchester Community College, has announced the addition of 12 courses to be offered for the fall semester. According to Dr. Holt, the sudden influx of enrollment this past month has necessitated the additional sections, especially in the Business Careers Division.

The additional courses include Data Processing 213 (Computer Programming I COBOL) on Wednesdays from 7 to 10:20 p.m.; Accounting 101 on Monday and Wednesday from 4:30 to 6:10 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 10:50 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Business Law on Tuesday and Thursday from 9:25 a.m. to 10:40 a.m.; Data Processing III (Introduction to Data Processing) on Tuesday and Thursday from 3:05 p.m. to 4:20 p.m.; Secretarial Science (Typewriting) on Tuesday and Thursday from 7:20 p.m. to 8:35 p.m.; Biology 160 (Man and the Environment) on Tuesday and Thursday from 9:25 a.m. to 10:40 a.m.; Psychology III (General Psychology I) on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.; English III (Introductory Composition) one on Tuesday and Thursday from 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., one on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 9:50 a.m., and one on Monday and Wednesday from 5:35 p.m. to 6:50 p.m.; and Speech 213 (Effective Speaking) on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 10:50 a.m.

Registration for the above and other MCC courses is available on a walk-in basis on today from 4 to 7 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. Registration is opened to all full or part-time students who have not previously registered. Registration will take place at the Registrar's Office at the Administration Building on the Bidwell Campus. For additional information, call 646-4800, extension 281.

Project HELP applications due

MANCHESTER — Jacquelyn Billey, director of Project HELP (Handicapped Earning and Living Project-Training) at Manchester Community College says, applications are being accepted for the fall semester from individuals who are 21 years or older or who have completed high school requirements seeking a handicapped earning and living project-training in clerical skills.

The 15-week program will begin Oct. 6 and offers a training program in basic clerical skills for adults with special needs. The project will train participants in the competencies they need to secure entry-level clerical positions; provide job placement, counseling, interviewing skills, and follow-up assistance; and provide a job placement service with the assistance of the Job Service Office of the State Labor Department, the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, the Placement Office and the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Classroom sessions are three hours a day, five days a week for 15 weeks. Students will receive instruction in English, mathematics, office practice, typing, filing, use of adding and calculating machines, office machines, cash register, job-seeking skills and functional living skills.

Students may apply on their own, be recommended by guidance and special education personnel from local schools; or be referred to the program by the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and the Board of Education and Services for the Blind.

Project HELP is being used as a model by other community colleges in the State of Connecticut. For additional information, call or write: Jacquelyn Billey, Project Director, Mail Station #6, Division of Community Services, Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St., Manchester, Conn. 06040. The telephone number is 646-5588.

Record Manchester fire calls

Saturday, 12:37 a.m. — Car rollover on Buckland Road. (District)

Saturday, 2:33 a.m. — Smoke investigation on North Main Street. (District)

Saturday, 6:24 a.m. — Standby for Co. 3, Vernon. (District)

Saturday, 5:14 p.m. — Gas grill fire at 271 High St. W. (Town)

Saturday, 11:08 p.m. — Explosion investigation at Progress Drive and Parker Street. (Town)

Sunday, 9:49 p.m. — Car fire on Green Road. (District)

Monday, 3:14 a.m. — Chair fire at 70 Buckingham Street. (Town)

Our offices will be closed Saturday and Monday in honor of the Labor Day weekend.

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Hot air balloon, right, takes off as another balloon, left, prepares for flight, during Waterfront Park Dedication Days in New Bedford, Mass., Sunday. The take off was in front of the former New Bedford Hotel, right, background, now a residence for senior citizens. (UPI photo)

Car crashes kill three; boater's body recovered

The U.S. Coast Guard also recovered the body of a boater who had been reported missing in Long Island Sound a week ago was recovered, authorities said.

J.G. Holder, 19, of Quivira, Kan., died when the four-wheel drive vehicle he was driving crossed Mountain Road and struck a tree about 6:15 a.m. Sunday.

Police said Holder was alone in the vehicle and they were continuing their investigation into the accident.

In Middletown, police said Richard J. Geromin, 28, of Middletown, died about 1:45 a.m. Sunday when the motorcycle he was riding struck a traffic sign and a tree.

Beauchemin was west-bound on Shadow Lane in Cromwell when his motorcycle struck a utility pole at about 2:49 a.m., state police said.

Wednesday Aug. 27th

is the only day for

Junior League Registration
come in from 11 a.m. till 3 p.m. to sign up for fall leagues now forming

Junior's LEAGUES Every Fri. at 3:30 starting Sept. 5 Every Sat. at 9:30 and 12:15 starting Sept. 6

Sign up and take advantage of our August 1 cent special bowl first game for 80¢ bowl the second for a penny (Offer expires 8/31/80)

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Residents will oppose condominium plans

MANCHESTER — Opposition to the proposed condominium construction near the Manchester Country Club has surfaced.

A group of about eight South Main Street residents sent letters to other residents last week organizing opposition to the plan presented by First Hartford Realty.

The corporation filed a plan to change 25.5 acres of land, near the country club's sixth hole, to an M zone. The M zone, which allows construction of group dwellings, would be used to construct 108 condominiums which will sell from between \$80,000 and \$100,000. The total number of units planned for the land is 130.

Attorney to speak

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Tenants Association will hear attorney Susan Lee at its meeting tonight.

Ms. Lee, attorney for Connecticut Legal Service Inc. in Vernon, will speak on "What a Fair Rent Commission Can Do for Manchester."

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the downstairs hall of the Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

The public is invited to the meeting to hear Ms. Lee. She also teaches a course in landlord-tenant relations at Manchester Community College, and authored the fair rent commission proposal which the condominium construction will damage the rural atmosphere of the area.

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Weddings



Mrs. Edward A. House III

House-Bailey

Brenda Anne Bailey of Manchester and Edward Aaron House III of Hyannis, Mass., were married Aug. 23 at St. James Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Bailey of 586 Spring St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. House of Schenectady, N.Y.

The Rev. Sydney McNeil of Boston College celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Eileen Bailey of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David Boyce of Newton, Mass., the bride's sister; Miss Lee Scott and Miss Amy Sutton, both of Manchester.

Stephen House of Milford, Mass., was his brother's best man. Ushers were David House of Upton, Mass., the bridegroom's brother; Thomas Bailey Jr. of Burbank, Calif., the bride's brother; and William Powers of Winnetka, Ill.

A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club, after which the couple left for Bermuda.

Mrs. House until recently was employed at Human Resource Institute of Boston. Mr. House is employed as a marketing representative for Mobil Oil Company. (Naylor photo)



Mrs. Michael W. Burr

Burr-Sklodowski

Joanne Pauline Sklodowski of Rockville and Michael Warren Burr, also of Rockville, were married Aug. 23 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Vernon.

The bride is the daughter of Joseph P. Sklodowski of 174 W. Main St., Rockville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burr of 23 Hale St., Rockville.

The Rev. Canon Francis Bolden celebrated the mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Jean Higgins of Stafford Springs was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Lynn Richard of Manchester, the bride's cousin, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon Burr, Barbara Burr and Kathleen Burr, all of Rockville and sisters of the bridegroom; and Sharon Cole of Rockville, Coranne Burr of Rockville, the bridegroom's niece, was flower girl.

Robert Soucier of Rockville served as best man. Ushers were Richard Cole and Clifford Hutson, both of Rockville; and Stanley Stawicki and Anthony VonTaefer, both of Rockville and cousins of the bride. Stephen Calhoun of Manchester, the bridegroom's cousin, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Italian Social Club in Rockville, after which the couple left for Myrtle Beach and Virginia Beach. They will reside in Rockville.

Mrs. Burr is employed as a medical secretary at The Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford. Mr. Burr, a volunteer fireman for the Town of Vernon Fire Department, District 1, Rockville, is employed as a light truck driver at Roy's Auto Parts, Rockville. (Busker photo)

Shackett-Provencher

Dense Marquette Provencher of East Hartford and John Robert Shackett of Manchester, were married Aug. 23 in Albuquerque, N.M.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Provencher of 31 Lorraine Court, East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Shackett of 198 McKee St., Manchester.

The Rev. J. Robert Hamilton of Christ Church per-

Births

Latalippe, Andrew Paul, son of Paul Jr. and Shirley Curtis Latalippe of West Valley. He was born Aug. 13 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Latalippe Sr. of Vernon. He has a sister, April-Jean.

Avery, Lisa Ann, daughter of William C. Jr. and Dolores Michaud Avery of 222 Woodlawn Circle, East Hartford. She was born Aug. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thibodeau of Manchester. His paternal grandmother is Irene Fisch of Manchester. Michael of South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Avery.

Armstrong, Morgan Anne, daughter of James E. and Geraldine McBermet Armstrong of 88 Green Manor Road, Manchester. She was born Aug. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCormack of West Hartford. Her paternal grandmother is Nina Armstrong of Manchester. She has a sister, Meehan, 4.

Duszy, Heather Ellen, daughter of Mieczyslaw and Anne Reichel Duszy of 40 Talbot Ave., Vernon. She was born Aug. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reichel of Big Pine Key, Fla. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mieczyslaw Duszy of South Windsor. Her great-grandmothers are Mrs. Olga Canha of South Windsor and Mrs. Anna Jones of Long Beach, Calif.

Chiarizio, Joshua Christopher, son of Christopher and Sheila Seibert Chiarizio of West Willington. He was born Aug. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Seibert of Barnham, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert White of Coventry. He has two sisters, Samantha, 11, and Erin, 5.

Zanlungo, Amy Lynn, daughter of Paul and Lynn Burns Zanlungo of Ashford. She was born Aug. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Catherine Burns of San Jose, Calif., and Robert Burns of Clinton. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and

formed the double-ring ceremony.

Norma D. Collins of Albuquerque, N.M., was maid of honor.

Norma M. Collins of Albuquerque, N.M., served as best man.

The couple will reside at Kirtland AFB, Albuquerque.

Mr. Shackett is serving as a security specialist in the U.S. Air Force and is stationed at Kirtland AFB, N.M.

Kozlowski, Karen Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Kozlowski of 19 Elm St., Rockville. She was born Aug. 9 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Evelyn Snay of Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kozlowski of Rockville.

Traban, Lynn Marie, daughter of Philip and Anita Soucier Traban of 74 Range Hill Drive, Vernon. She was born Aug. 10 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Soucier of Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Traban of Vernon.

Cramer, Daniel Paul Jr., son of Daniel P. and Susan M. Pickering Cramer of 3 Hammond St., Rockville. He was born Aug. 12 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Black of Brimston, N.Y. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Kathleen Cramer of Glastonbury. He has a sister, Vicky Lynn, 1.

McGlothlin, John Richard, son of Marine Corps Capt. John R. and Mrs. Leonard McGlothlin of Temecula, Calif. He was born July 28 at the Naval Regional Medical Center at Camp Pendleton, Calif. His maternal grandparents are retired Air Force Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred Leonard of Manchester. He has a sister, Shelley Marie, 4.

Wilde, Meehan Cristin, daughter of Harold III and Constance Salkiewicz Wilde of West Willington. She was born Aug. 12 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Salkiewicz of Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Wilde Jr. of Rockville. She has two brothers, Sonny and Chad.

Hochkiss, Michelle Ruth, daughter of George M. Sr. and Sharon Anderson Hochkiss of 33 Orchard St., Rockville. She was born Aug. 8 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. William Anderson of Hamden. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hochkiss of Clinton. She has two sisters, Jeanette and Veronica, and a brother, George Jr. in any room.



Mrs. David H. Kellogg

Kellogg-Goss

Sally Elizabeth Goss of Manchester and David Holt Kellogg of Colchester were married Aug. 23 at Center Congregational Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Goss of 36 Harvest Lane, East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whittle of St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Rev. Chester Copeland of Center Congregational Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Harry Carr of Manchester was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Marie A. Osborn of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jacalyn Goss of Manchester, the bride's sister; and Donna Kellogg of Colchester, the bridegroom's daughter.

Richard Wheeler of Norwich served as best man. Ushers were Richard Goss of Glastonbury and Philip Goss of East Hartford, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in Colchester.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg are employed at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford. (Nassiff photo)



Mrs. Timothy H. Becker

Becker-Kogut

Carole Kogut of Glastonbury and Timothy H. Becker of Manchester, were married Aug. 22 at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kogut of Chaplin and Hartford, respectively.

Mr. Becker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Becker of 5 Downey Drive, Manchester.

The Rev. George Laliberte of the Church of the Assumption celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Tom Keleher of Dayton, N.J., was soloist.

Mrs. Carol Lepage of Plainville was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ms. Elaine Becker of Los Angeles, Calif., Ms. Nancy Millette of East Hartford and Mrs. Linda Gower of Manchester.

Vincent Salvatori of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Joel Arker of Hooksett, N.H. Ushers were Mark Bretschneider of Flint, Mich., and Edward Kogut Jr. of Hartford.

A reception was held at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club, after which the couple left for Los Angeles, Calif. They will reside in Manchester. (Colkoux photo)

10 rules to fight inflation

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Steve Brobeck has something America is looking for in the 1980s — 10 rules telling how to fight inflation.

Brobeck, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America, drew up the rules and is preparing a pamphlet explaining his ideas and how to apply them.

The pamphlet will be printed in a month or two. Meantime, Brobeck outlined his material in a recent interview.

Some of the rules are just common sense. Others are drawn from Brobeck's background in consumer education and his work with CFA, the largest consumer advocacy group in the United States.

They are:

1. Budget your income
2. Shut the door on door-to-door salesmen
3. Shop with a list
4. Buy used
5. Compare prices
6. Rip up credit cards
7. Use less gasoline
8. Weatherize your home
9. Shop co-op
10. Complain when dissatisfied

idea, it's also an act of good citizenship, Brobeck said.

"They (people who use less gas) are going to be good citizens. They'll cut down energy use and it will make us less dependent on imported fuel."

Weatherizing homes can mean additional energy savings and possible tax credits for some improvements or additions.

Co-op shopping, although not available everywhere, is a less expensive way of buying goods and services — from groceries to loans and financial help through credit unions.

Brobeck said complaining about rip-offs and problems with products is often exasperating, but persistence is the key.

"Sellers are assertive or they couldn't stay in business," he said. "Shoppers also have to be assertive."

"If you're dissatisfied with something, call up the merchant. Be assertive and talk it out. An honest businessman will listen and respond," Brobeck said. "If that doesn't work, go to the store. Go at a busy time, but don't be hostile. Articulate your complaint and in many instances the merchant will respond."

As a last resort, Brobeck said, take complaints to a consumer agency or to court.



MOVING MOUNTAINS

Moving coal is no small feat. More than 200 jobs. These two workers are million tons of low-sulfur, devalued by a 170-ton off-relatively high-BTU coal. The high-sulfur coal is used for power. The low-sulfur coal is used for steel. The coal is moved by a conveyor belt system. The coal is moved from the mine to the power plant. The coal is moved from the mine to the steel mill. The coal is moved from the mine to the power plant. The coal is moved from the mine to the steel mill.

REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES & PRACTICES

THE REQUIRED COURSE FOR THE REAL ESTATE EXAMINATION IN CONNECTICUT

MANCHESTER at Howell Cheney Tech beginning September 10, 1980, Wednesday evenings 6:30-9:30 pm for 12 weeks.

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Since 1957, over 26,000 students have successfully completed courses in this program offered by THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT Extension Center in Manchester, Conn. Call 486-2224 or write for free brochure.

This course meets the minimum educational requirements for the independent license as set forth by The Connecticut Real Estate Commission.

Constables pass gun test

BOLTON — Bolton's constables all qualified during a recent firearms practice at the police range in Andover. Resident State Trooper Robert Peterson said, "We practiced in the rain and everybody qualified."

The constables will continue firearms practice at their next meeting on Sept. 8.

Trooper Peterson said, "I plan to have them continue practice every other month throughout the winter."

Some constables will be taking refresher courses during the upcoming police school in East Windsor. Peterson said the constables will be attending school on their own and deciding which courses they want to take.

Andover sets town meeting

ANDOVER — A Town Meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at Andover Elementary School to adopt an ordinance and approve an appropriation.

Residents will be asked to adopt an ordinance that will provide a property tax exemption on certain solar energy systems.

The ordinance, a copy of which is on file at the Town Office Building, is in accordance with state statutes.

Those at the meeting will also be asked to approve an additional \$5,913 appropriation to the 1979-1980 budget for Regional School District 8 as recommended by the Board of Finance.

Domino Wizards

John Wickham, 19, of Farnum University of South Carolina, right, and Fred Klein, 19, of Drake University of Iowa, high school classmates, join hands to topple the first tile which led to dominoes. (Top photo.) General view of the hall at a Hakan, Japan, hotel with spectators watching from the stands as the stage was set for two Americans to break world domino record Sunday. (UPI photo)

Beethoven Chorus

MANCHESTER — The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday at Emanuel Lutheran Church from 10 to 11 a.m. Male singers who are invited are welcome to join the choir. Coffee will be served before the rehearsal.

Kidnapping charge lodged

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — A cleaning man has been arrested and charged with kidnapping a 64-year-old Chappaqua woman and holding her for ransom, police say.

Robert Woolley, 29, of Elmford, was held without bail and charged with first-degree kidnapping in the Aug. 11 abduction of Grace Henley.

Mrs. Henley, an attorney of Chappaqua, was held prisoner for more than two hours while her kidnapper tried unsuccessfully to get \$100,000 in ransom from her husband.

She was abducted from her White Plains office — in the Grace Episcopal Church at 33 Church St. — by an armed man who approached her from behind and ordered her to drive to her home.

There, the man called Mrs. Henley's husband, Earle, an official of the Singer Company, in Stamford, Conn., and demanded the money for her safe release.

Mrs. Henley was then ordered to drive back to White Plains. On the way, the gunman got out, letting Mrs. Henley go free.

Mrs. Henley, grateful for his wife's safe return, later dropped off \$1,000 to the kidnapper at an undisclosed location in Stamford.

White Plains police said they traced Woolley using Henley's description of a car the kidnapper used as well as information given by a business associate of the suspect's.

School damage cost high

VERNON — From June 1 through June 30 the Board of Education spent \$994 to correct damage to several of the schools. It has spent \$750 to repair acts of vandalism for the year to date.

The major items in the yearly report included \$580 to repair damage at the Maple Street Elementary School and \$352 at Rockville High School. Of the total, \$412 was spent at the Lake Street School and \$225 at the Skinner Road School.

The monthly regular maintenance costs for each school was as follows: Adult Basic Education Center, \$283; Center Road School, \$75; Lake Street School, \$130; Maple Street School, \$738; Northeast School, \$45.29.

Also Rockville High, \$121; RHS Vo-Ag Center, \$274; Skinner Road School, \$1345; Sykes School, \$122; Talcottville School, \$76; Middle School, \$89; and Vernon Elementary, \$1728, a total of \$4388.

Area news briefs

Board meeting — ANDOVER — The Board of Education will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Andover Elementary School conference room.

The agenda includes several resignations and appointments, establishment of a learning disabilities position, bus routes approval, lunch, milk, and breakfast prices, substitute pay rate approval and adoption of an alternate reading program.

Board members will receive various reports including a financial summary, a review of the summer maintenance program and several policies.

New appointments — ANDOVER — The Board of Selectmen made several appointments at its last meeting. Frances LaPine and Julia Haveler were re-appointed as alternates to the Wetlands Commission for three year terms.

Steven Fish and David Post were reappointed to the Conservation Commission for three year terms.

J. Russell Thompson was appointed civil preparedness director for a one year term.

Clerk sought — BOLTON — The Zoning Commission is seeking a clerk for its regular monthly meetings, scheduled for the third Wednesday of each month at the Community Hall.

The clerk should be able to type and operate a tape recorder. Short-hand is helpful but not necessary. Anyone interested in the position or for more information call Philip Dooley at 648-3096 or may fill out an application at the Board of Selectmen's office at the Community Hall.

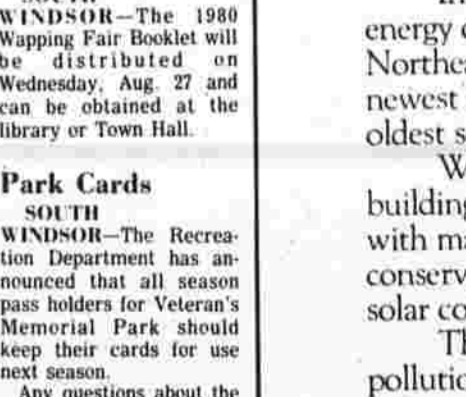
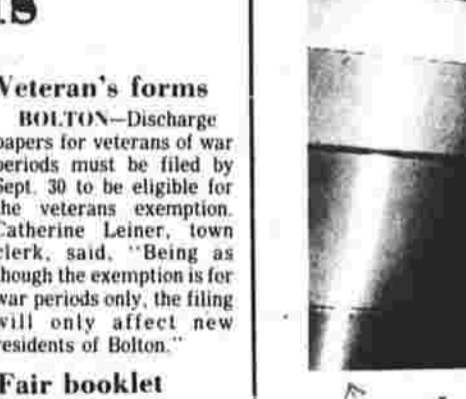
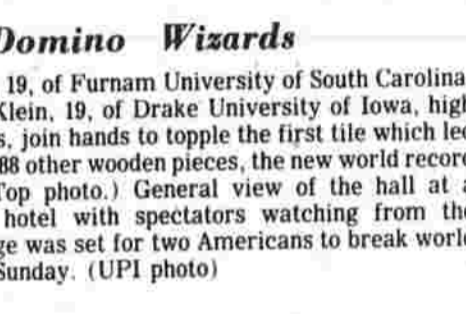
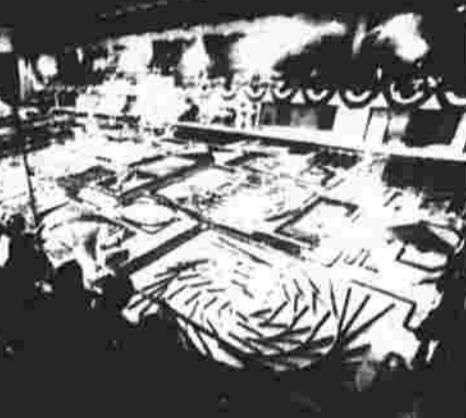
Bloodmobile visit — ANDOVER — The Columbia-Hebron-Andover chapter of the American Red Cross will have a bloodmobile Monday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Andover Congregational Church on Route 6.

Anyone from age 16-66 may donate blood. Children age 17 may donate if they have a Red Cross permission slip signed by a parent or guardian.

Walk-ins are welcome. Jean Gasper is the Andover coordinator.

Women's tea — BOLTON — The Bolton Women's Club will have a membership tea Aug. 28 at 8 p.m. at the home of Zenta Barger, Old Bolton Road.

Anyone interested in more information about the club or in attending the tea should call Jo Herman at 648-4286 or Mrs. Barger at 648-9306.



Popular new courses help teachers with stress

Kids who have been picking on teachers should be warned.

Thousands of teachers seeking peace in the classroom are plunging into self-help courses guaranteed to make them sharper about handling stress, discipline and the new hot course — "Mallory's Madness."

They're also learning how to survive other problems — demanding parents, over-sized classes.

Consider "Mallory's Madness," one example of the new hot courses.

The workshop developed by Richard Mallory and Andrew Griffin of the NEA Instruction and Development staff, and Robert Carkhuff, provides no simple answer.

"Solutions range from a teacher having to think like a disruptive student so as to stay one step ahead," says Mallory. "Knowing the difference between leaving a situation alone or committing oneself to action is key."

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HOW OUR OLDEST ENERGY SOURCE HELPS OUR NEWEST ENERGY EFFORT.



In our ongoing efforts at making energy conservation really work, we at Northeast Utilities are using the newest technology to harness our oldest source of energy — the sun.

We've designed our new building at Tolland, Connecticut, with many important energy conservation features, including 80 solar collectors.

They will use the sun, a pollution-free, constantly renewable source of energy, to help us with our energy needs. And we haven't stopped there. In this experiment we're also using sophisticated solar monitoring systems that will let us know where the most savings will be and how best to use this technology.

At Northeast Utilities we're looking everywhere to conserve energy and cut costs.

We want to save you money and keep electricity affordable for everyone. But, like everyone else, we're affected by inflation, too. That's why, if we are to provide sufficient electricity now and plan for the future, our revenues must increase to keep pace with rising costs.

Our commitment at Northeast Utilities is to find the best and most affordable way to meet our present and future energy needs. Using the sun is just one more way we're helping to make that future bright.

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Doing everything in our power to serve you.

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TownTalk

The Child Care Board has done all it could to provide a safe, efficient and first-rate day care center... Child Care Board attorney Wayne Gerl commenting on the dispute between the board and the South Windsor Community Service Council.

Friday evenings 23rd Annual Peach Festival was really the 24th. That's if you want to count the year of the bad peach harvest as the early 60s. Then Eighth District Fire Chief Francis Limerick was forced to cancel the event after judging the fruit too poor in quality.

One of the most difficult parts of the trip East Hartford's historic Soledad House will have to take today is when it's backed into the section of Naubuc Avenue leading to its new site next to the Hockanum Library, commented on the dispute between the child board and the Community Service Council.

John Samsel, the husband of South Windsor Child Care Board member Terry, commented on the dispute between the child board and the Community Service Council.

Obituaries

Benjamin L. Davis
LISBON FALLS, Maine — Benjamin L. Davis, 72, formerly of Vernon, father of Nancy Lessor of Vernon, died Aug. 22 in Lisbon Falls. He was also survived by a son, Lee W. Davis of Enfield.

Margaret B. Dunn
HARTFORD — Mrs. Margaret (Brewer) Dunn, 66, of Rocky Hill, wife of Stanley F. Dunn and sister of Stephen Brewer of South Windsor, died Aug. 21 at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Cathleen S. Morell
HARTFORD — Cathleen (Sullivan) Morell, 80, of 19 Ferncrest Drive, East Hartford, widow of Alton X. Morell Sr., died Aug. 23 at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Herman C. Lerner
WEST HARTFORD — Herman Charles Lerner, 93, formerly of 83 Handel Road, East Hartford, died Aug. 22 in a local convalescent hospital. He was born in Rockville and had been a resident of East Hartford for many years.

Wayne M. Garland
MANCHESTER — Funeral services for Wayne M. Garland, 44, of 55 Russell St., who died Sunday evening at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be held Tuesday morning.

Richard V. St. Lawrence
PRINCETON, N.J. — Richard Victor St. Lawrence, 35, of Storrs, son of Mrs. Dorothy St. Lawrence of Manchester, died Aug. 22 at Princeton Hospital.

Joseph A. Rinaldi
WILLIMANTIC — Joseph Anthony Rinaldi, 31, of 151 Forbes St., East Hartford, died Aug. 23 at Windham Community Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Johanna E. Lerch
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Michael E. Popovitch
LISBON FALLS, Maine — Michael E. Popovitch, 4, of 12 Talcott Ave., Rockville, died at his home Aug. 22. He was the son of Joseph W. and Elaine (Bifolock) Popovitch.

Other survivors are a brother, Kristoffer, a sister, Amy, his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Popovitch of East Hartford, his paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Grace Bolduc of Ellington, his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Bifolock of Vernon, and his godparents, Vincent J. and Jeanette D. Bifolock of Rockville.

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John B. Anderson
MANCHESTER — John B. Anderson, 93, of West Hartford, father of Richard J. Anderson of Manchester, died Aug. 24.

Other survivors are his wife, a daughter, a brother, and several nieces and nephews, all in the second generation.

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Clown convention

More than 160 clowns, in all sizes, shapes three-day convention was headquartered at and costumes, competed at the sixth annual Holiday Inn in East Hartford. Here, clown New England Clown Convention competition ning around, are a few of the contestants. held Sunday at the Hartford Civic Center. (Herald photo by Ryder)

Richard V. Mickewicz
LEBANON — Funeral services for Richard V. Mickewicz, 26, of York Road, Lebanon, who died Saturday, will be Tuesday morning.

Other survivors are his wife, a daughter, a brother, and several nieces and nephews, all in the second generation.

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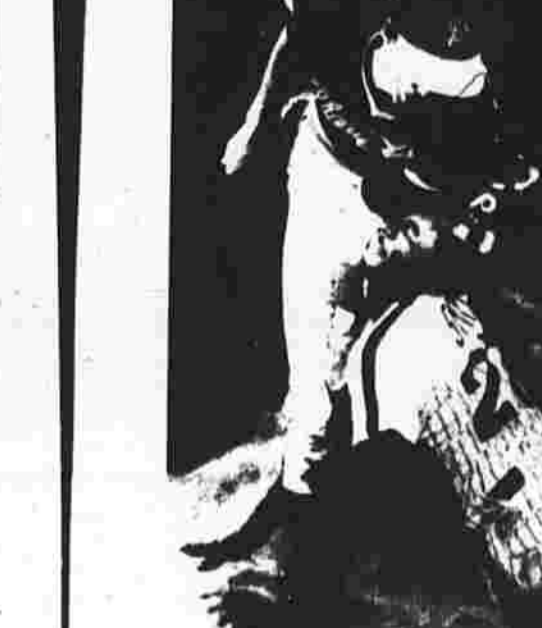
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Abrupt landing

Philadelphia's Lonnie Smith was called safe at second base against Giants when John LeMaster took late throw but base runner was knocked back when collision followed. (UPI photo)

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Soderholm answers boss

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Eric Soderholm, pitcher for the Anaheim Angels, hopes his big hit Sunday against the California Angels will lift him from his melancholy mood.

Soderholm, whom Steinbrenner described as "ridiculously bad," during a verbal barrage against several Yankees, hopes his big hit Sunday against the California Angels will lift him from his melancholy mood.

"I've been struggling for three weeks since (Graig) Nettles has been out. I want to get the ball back and pick up the slack and I put too much pressure on myself," Soderholm said.

"Steinbrenner's comments really played on my mind and I've never been involved in this type of situation (a peanant race) before. With him coming out and saying things it threw me into a deeper depression. The base hit today hopefully will help me come out of it."

Soderholm came off the bench in the seventh inning to single home the tying run in the seventh off Los Angeles, enabling New York to hang onto a half-game lead over Baltimore.

Bobby Murcer drove in the go-ahead run with a sacrifice fly and Bob Watson's RBI single in the ninth gave the Yankees an insurance run. Seldom-used catcher Johnny Oate singled home New York's first run of the game and doubled to quite the winning rally in the seventh off Los Angeles.

Red Sox manager Earl Weaver said he was "pleased" with Soderholm's performance. "I don't think he's ever been better than he is now," Weaver said.

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Pirates' mound staff underrated-Tanner

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pittsburgh manager Chuck Tanner got an 'A' on his post-game quiz. His reward — keeping a two-game lead over the second-place Montreal Expos.

"Why are the Pirates doing so well?" Tanner questioned himself after the Pirates completed a three-game sweep of the Cincinnati Reds. "I'm not sure," he said.

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Red Sox get help from Bill Campbell

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox are going to need all the help they can get to win the Eastern Division race.

Bill Campbell, who had all but disappeared for a year-and-a-half with persistent shoulder problems, gave Boston an encouraging performance Sunday night in a 10-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

But the Mariners came back with three runs in the fourth on a two-run double by Bruce Bochte and Narrom's RBI single.

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Glassman urges action on tech school project

MANCHESTER — State Rep. Abraham Glassman (D-South Windsor) called upon state officials to counteract delays in the building expansion project at the Connecticut Technical School by making it a top priority for receiving a newly mandated energy review.

The school's enrollment, now in excess of 300 additional students, includes 400 existing in programs such as the electrical, electronics, and machine tool trades. Machine drafting, autoCAD, and carpentry are also now offered, while the project would permit the school to offer air conditioning and heating along with a diesel program.

At least 400 students are denied admission to the school each year. The proposed expansion will provide room for 200 additional students. Cheney has a placement record that finds 90 percent of its graduates in jobs they trained for, a percentage college officials say exceeds those students who go on to serve in the military or to technical college.

With soaring unemployment among youths, ages 17 to 21, it is unconscionable to delay this particular project any longer," Glassman declared. He added "vocational-technical education generally, in this state has to be raised to a top priority."

Glassman is primarily now for the expansion and encouraged Red Sox manager Don Zimmer enough to say: "He's just not getting right." Campbell himself said: "I had a pretty good fastball but I couple of innings, even though I didn't strike anybody out."

The win kept the Red Sox in third place — 9½ games behind New York and nine in back of Baltimore. Boston built its big lead with a five-run outburst in the second inning and a four-run rally in the third, largely on the hitting of the last three men in Red Sox lineup.

The five-run second was at the expense of Seattle starter Rick Hosenatt, 9-15, who has now lost eight straight and confessed after a major labor problem to shake the department this summer. In July, Officer Howard Beeler was suspended, fired, rehired and then suspended for two weeks for refusing to obey an order to sign a sworn statement. The statement came as a result of an internal investigation and although the doctor allowed Taylor to return to duty after a year and a half recovery period, Taylor signed an agreement to lose weight after suffering a heart attack two years ago.

MANCHESTER — The case of Officer James Taylor, the patrolman arrested and charged with a manslaughter charge, will be heard in court today. Taylor's case is the second of several cases involving police officers.

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Mauch tosses in sponge

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Gene Mauch, dedicated to the Twins organization but demoralized by his inability to spark the team to victory, Sunday resigned as manager of the Minnesota ballclub.

Mauch made the announcement following the team's 11th loss, a 3-2 defeat to Detroit. The team has won 54 games and is in 3rd place in the American League West.

"This is the greatest place in the world to manage and this organization has been fantastic to work for," Mauch said in a news conference in his office. "But I was not satisfied with the direction the team was taking, so I suggested to the front office that maybe a re-evaluation of the situation was needed and maybe the players would function better in a new voice and listen to a new coach."

The new voice, at least for the rest of the season, will be Twins third base coach John Gory, 46. Gory, who has 18 years of managing experience in the Twins farm system, will take over when the Twins open a three-game series in Cleveland tonight.

"I'm replacing a man that

Israelis down MiG in dogfight

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) - Israeli warplanes downed a Syrian MiG-21 jet fighter in a brief dogfight over the skies of southern Lebanon and a powerful Palestinian guerrilla bomb exploded at an Israeli gas station, killing one person and wounding 12 others.

Four Syrian fighters tried to intercept Israeli fighters Sunday as they flew what the military command termed a "routine patrol" over southern Lebanon, apparently in search of Palestinian guerrilla strongholds.

In the short air battle, a Syrian MiG-21 was downed. "All our planes returned safely to their bases. Military officials added no details to the announcement.

In Damascus, a Syrian military spokesman said an Israeli plane also was downed in battle but military officials in Tel Aviv denied the report.

Israel television said the clash took place in miles east of the coastal town of Sidon.

It was the first such Syrian-Israeli air battle since Sept. 24, 1979 when Israel shot down four Syrian planes in the region of Beirut.

Earlier in the day, a powerful Palestinian bomb exploded between two pumps at a gasoline filling station off the main highway between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. One person was killed and 12 others, including two European tourists, were wounded.

Another bomb exploded at a soldiers' hitchhiking station at a road entrance to Jerusalem. It killed a woman and injured two others.

In other Middle East developments, Israel Cabinet Sunday rejected an American proposal to ease a ban on arms exports to Israel as a "prelude to a surrender to blackmail," and said it would veto the resolution.

After the cabinet meeting, Prime Minister Menachem Begin told reporters: "The ancient people of Israel do not need the recognition of the Security Council nor the agreement of its members for Jerusalem to be the capital of the Jewish state."

The U.S. resolution censured Israel for passing a law declaring a united Jerusalem its "eternal capital" and called on countries with embassies in the city to remove them.

Four Latin American nations have informed Israel their embassies will move to Tel Aviv.

In an interview published by an Israeli newspaper Sunday, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said the Palestinian autonomy talks have reached a "dead end" and a cooling off period of a few months is needed for both sides to rethink their positions.

Sadat suspended the talks in protest against Israel's Jerusalem declaration.



Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe speaks at an international carnival in New York City's Harlem section Sunday. Earlier, Mugabe, appearing on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," said Western aid has fallen short of promises, but the Marxist leader denied it would drive him to seek money only from socialist states for his newly liberated African country. (UPI photo)

Zimbabwe clash kills policemen

MOTOKO, Zimbabwe (UPI) - Two policemen were killed in a violent flare-up with guerrillas during the weekend, heightening tension caused by delays in merging some 32,500 former black guerrillas into the Zimbabwean army.

Police said Sunday several suspects have been arrested in connection with the killings, but no immediate move had been made to enter a guerrilla camp in Motoko as part of the investigation.

A black policeman was punched, kicked and stabbed to death in the northeast Zimbabwe police station. Five hours later, a burst of automatic fire was directed at the Motoko police station and reinforcements were called from a police base 10 miles away.

A dozen men came up in two vehicles. Section Officer Neil Ritz, who rode in the second car, said guerrillas since Zimbabwe became independent four months ago, and it coincided with Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's visit to the United States.

"I need a government minister to come down and defuse the situation," the district's ranking police officer Mike Tasker said Sunday.

Some 1,000 guerrillas, who backed Mugabe in the seven-year bush war that won black majority rule in the breakaway British colony, are quartered in an X-Ray camp in Motoko waiting to be merged with the former Rhodesian Army.

Tasker said the violence started Saturday afternoon when a black policeman, responding to a black prison warden's complaint that he was being harassed by guerrillas, approached a group outside the Chizanga bar. The policeman was punched, kicked and stabbed in the throat, he said.

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Chemical industry aids Congressional hopefuls

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The chemical industry has contributed about \$2 million through various political committees to 1978 and 1980 electoral campaigns, says Ralph Baker's Public Citizen Congress Watch.

A self-styled watchdog group, the Public Citizen Congress Watch identified 32 senators and 55 House members who have received contributions amounting to \$6,000 or more, and said many of those lawmakers oppose proposed legislation to make the government and the industry pay for toxic waste dump cleanup.

The legislation, proposed on Capitol Hill in response to the contamination of the Love Canal area in Niagara Falls, N.Y., from a chemical dump would set up a massive "superfund" fund.

The money would be used to clean up the more than 2,000 chemical dumps the Environmental Protection Agency estimates may pose public health hazards across the country.

On the Senate side, Baker was followed by Sen. Russell Long, D-La., who received \$25,000 from chemical industry groups, the study said. Long was followed by Sens. David Durenberger, R-Minn., \$24,600; John Tower, R-Texas, \$23,944; and William Armstrong, R-Colo., \$23,333, the study said.

On the House side, Baker was followed by Reps. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, \$24,449; John Porter, R-Ill., \$21,990; James Abdnor, R-S.D., \$18,250; and James Martin, R-N.C., \$14,485, the group said.

Rep. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, received the largest amount - \$28,467 - of campaign money from the chemical industry political action groups, the study said Sunday, while Howard Baker, R-Tenn., the Senate Republican leader, was second overall and atop the Senate list with \$27,183.

"The major recipients of chemical company contributions reads, with some exceptions, like a who's who of opponents of the 'superfund' bill," Nader said. "For example, Senator Howard Baker is a major opponent of the key provision of the Senate bill which would give victims a fairer chance to recover from the chemical companies."

Nader said Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., received \$21,550 from 1977-80 and "was the lone dissenting vote when the bill was reported out of the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works earlier this year."

He said Reps. James Santini, D-Mich., listed by the group as the sixth largest House recipient, with \$13,250; Idaho, \$16,175; Sam Nunn, D-Ga., \$9,000; Charles Percy, R-Ill., \$22,895; Larry Pressler, R-S.D., \$8,600; David Pryor, D-Ark., \$7,300; Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., \$6,850; Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., \$21,550; Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, \$6,250; Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., \$20,425; John Tower, R-Texas, \$23,944; John Warner, R-Va., \$21,483.

Reps. James Abdnor, R-S.D., \$18,250; Mack Anderson, R-N.D., \$9,000; Robert Bauman, R-Md., \$5,500; Robin Beard, R-Tenn., \$5,100; Ed Bethune, R-Ark., \$3,700; William Blunt, R-Mo., \$3,700; Bill Boyer, R-Calif., \$8,150; Jim Santini, D-Nev., \$13,250; Richard Cheney, R-Wyo., \$7,700; William Clinger, R-Pa., \$5,500; James Courter, R-N.J., \$10,775; Robert Dworkin, R-N.Y., \$5,500; Robert E. Felt, R-Ohio, \$5,700; Charles Doughtery, R-Pa., \$5,715; Also, Barry Goldwater, R-Calif., \$5,150; Phil Ramo, R-Texas, \$9,425; Ken Grassley, R-Iowa, \$23,449; William Hollenbeck, D-S.C., \$6,750; Larry Hopkins, R-Vt., \$5,500; Jerry Johnson, R-Mo., \$5,200; Andy Ireland, D-Ia., \$5,200; Kim Jeffries, R-Kan., \$5,200; James Jones, D-Ola., \$7,100; Bob Livingston, R-La., \$12,414; Tom Loeffler, R-Texas, \$8,550; Dan Lungren, R-Calif., \$9,340; Gann McKay, D-Utah, \$6,750; Dan Marriott, R-Utah, \$8,500; James Martin, R-N.C., \$14,485; Robert Michel, R-Ill., \$10,000; Hanson Moore, R-La., \$4,824; John Porter, R-Ill., \$21,990; Dan Quayle, R-Ind., \$11,876; James Quillen, R-Tenn., \$5,500.

Also, Nick Rahall, D-W. Va., \$7,200; Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., \$5,200; John Tower, R-Texas, \$23,944; Matthew W. Tamm, R-Va., \$5,200; Bill Royer, R-Calif., \$8,150; Jim Santini, D-Nev., \$13,250; Richard Shelby, D-La., \$1,500; Norman Shumway, R-Iowa, \$5,500; Gene Snyder, R-Ky., \$5,023; Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., \$5,575; Steve Symms, R-Idaho, \$28,467; Tom Tauke, R-Mo., \$5,700; William Van Winkle, R-N.Y., \$6,975; Robert Whittaker, R-Kan., \$4,415; Joe Wyatt, D-Mo., \$5,200; Jerry Young, R-Ill., \$5,200; Andy Ireland, D-Ia., \$5,200; Kim

Cash recipients listed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Here is a list of members of Congress reported by Ralph Nader's Congress Watch group to have received campaign contributions of over \$5,000 from the chemical industry.

Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., \$23,333; Howard Baker, R-Tenn., \$27,183; Bill Bradley, D-N.J., \$5,350; Thad Cochran, R-Miss., \$5,850; William Claiborne, R-Maine, \$11,205; Robert Dole, R-Kan., \$7,785; Pete Domenici, R-N.M., \$6,346; David Durenberger, R-Minn., \$24,600; Wendell Ford, D-Ky., \$9,156; Jake Garn, R-Utah, \$6,288; John Glenn, D-Ohio, \$6,200; Alan Cranston, D-Calif., \$5,800; Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., \$5,010; Jesse Helms, R-N.C., \$18,885; Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., \$5,500.

Also, Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., \$5,200; Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, \$14,900; J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., \$17,785; Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., \$15,735; Russell Long, D-La., \$25,200; James McClure, R-Idaho, \$16,175.

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Tasker said the violence started Saturday afternoon when a black policeman, responding to a black prison warden's complaint that he was being harassed by guerrillas, approached a group outside the Chizanga bar. The policeman was punched, kicked and stabbed in the throat, he said.

Four hours later, a burst of automatic fire was directed at the Motoko police station and reinforcements were called from a police base 10 miles away.

A dozen men came up in two vehicles. Section Officer Neil Ritz, who rode in the second car, said guerrillas since Zimbabwe became independent four months ago, and it coincided with Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's visit to the United States.

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Billy probe to continue despite uncertain future

French Link. "But unless we find some big bombshell that involves factors we are not totally aware of or not aware of at all, I would think by the week ending Sept. 12 we would have heard all the witnesses that can make a significant contribution."

But Bayh said he is sure someone will demand to hear from further witnesses, which will cause the investigation to go beyond the subcommittee.

In Washington, Dole issued a press release detailing a dozen areas he intends to pursue, including Billy's involvement if any with the C-130s and military trucks that were held in a possible preferential treatment by the Internal Revenue Service and the role if any of the affair.

Bayh said he no longer believes President Carter will have to testify before the subcommittee.

Originally, "I thought it indispensable to call the president," he said. But "that was before the statement he made which was almost self-incriminating. I think we should only ask the president to come if there is information we need to finish our investigation that only he can provide."

Meanwhile, the Atlanta Journal reported Billy has been subpoenaed by a federal grand jury in New York in connection with an alleged plot to hijack a Carter administration jet releasing military airplanes to the Libyan government.

The planes, eight Lockheed C-130s, were bought by the Libyan government, but are being held at Lockheed's Marietta plant because the U.S. government has prohibited their delivery since 1972.

Sen. Fredrick Schuler, a biochemist who led the research effort, said more tests must be performed before he could make the findings for humans is known.

His effects may not go too deeply into the potential usefulness," Sweet said. "But that's what we'll have to find out. In any case, the work shows another difference between normal and cancer cells. It shows their weakness in the defense mechanism of cancer cells."

In their report, the scientists said they built a special chamber for exposing cell cultures to air pollutants.

Originally, we were just trying to argue a system to test the health effects of pollutants," Sweet said. "We started with ozone because it is easy to generate. Then we decided to see what would happen to cancer cells and discovered this dramatic growth retardation."

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Iran claims it's broken U.S.-financed spy ring

By United Press International
A spy network said to be financed by \$50 million from the United States and equipped with over 600 pounds of explosives 2nd operating out of the Isfahan Anglican bishopric in western Iran, has been broken by Iranian revolutionary guards, Tehran radio reported.

At present, several members of this network who are foreign nationals have been arrested along with their Iranian collaborators," the radio said Sunday in a broadcast monitored by the BBC in London.

No further details of the arrests, including nationalities, were given. "The broadcast also gave no information on how the network was alleged to have operated, nor what its purpose would have been, though the word 'coup' was mentioned.

The attack appeared to be indirectly aimed at the British, a target of Iranian since several Iranian were arrested in London for staging demonstrations. The Anglican Church, with a 40 million membership worldwide, including the Episcopalians in the United States, has the largest membership of any church in Great Britain, and the Queen is regarded as its titular head.

On the political front, Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the Iranian parliament or Majlis, announced on Tehran radio that the new Cabinet would be introduced to parliament "possibly next Tuesday."

The Majlis has been charged by Iranian strongman Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini with deciding the fate of America's 52 hostages, now in the 26th day of their captivity, once a government is formed.

Tehran radio in releasing more details on the alleged spy network said it was discovered "following extensive investigations" in Isfahan, Iran's third largest city 210 miles west of Tehran.

Documents, including Iranian military secrets, were seized at the bishopric along with the explosives which were to be "distributed to a number of army personnel and the leaders of the Bahai sect," the broadcast said.

The U.S. payment of \$50 million "possibly next Tuesday" was seized documents, the radio said.

Dunkirk, Calais, Dieppe and Boulogne had reopened Sunday and fishermen had announced the blockade would not be reimposed pending today's session. Spokesmen for the fishermen were silent about why it was suddenly reimposed at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Antifer is France's second biggest petroleum receiving terminal after Fos-Sur-Mer on the Mediterranean. Saturday's six-hour talks in the French capital ended with both sides "hopeful" of a settlement. But government merchant marine and transport officials again were refused to increase subsidies on diesel oil for trawlers.

The cost of oil has doubled this year and trawler owners have threatened to reduce their crews to cut costs.

Instead, the government now proposes improving the efficiency of marketing fish, including possible financial support, and also tightening legislation against non-professional fishermen who sell their catch.

Ozone inhibits cancer growth

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Ozone, a common air pollutant, has been found by researchers at the Washington University Medical School to inhibit the growth of cancer cells.

In a report in the Aug. 22 issue of Science magazine, the scientists said the growth of a variety of cancer cells was slowed when they were continuously exposed to ozone.

Frederick Sweet, a biochemist who led the research effort, said more tests must be performed before he could make the findings for humans is known.

His effects may not go too deeply into the potential usefulness," Sweet said. "But that's what we'll have to find out. In any case, the work shows another difference between normal and cancer cells. It shows their weakness in the defense mechanism of cancer cells."

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Port blockade surprise

LE HAVRE, France (UPI) - Fishermen blocked a major port and oil receiving terminal today in a surprise move which the nation's harbors remained open to await results of a negotiating session to end a two-week strike.

About 20 small fishing trawlers blocked ships from entering or leaving the harbor at Le Havre, third biggest port in central Europe, while about half a dozen staged a similar blockade at the nearby tanker terminal at Antifer.

The move came as government officials were meeting with representatives of Normandy fishermen in an attempt to settle issues at the heart of the strike and blockade that has hit ports throughout the country in the past 13 days.

Many harbors, including Le Havre,

Help Wanted

SALES MANAGER for store selling used merchandise, ladies and mens clothing, for housewares, etc. A good opportunity for right person. Please apply Tuesday August 26, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at Goodwill Store, 1085 Main Street, Manchester, corner of Eldridge Street.

A MANCHESTER/EAST HARTFORD AREA 120 Bed Health Care Facility seeking second Cook for full-time position. 24-28 hours. Experience and knowledge of Therapeutic Diets preferred, but will train right person. Submit resume and salary requirements to Box C, c/o Manchester Herald.

PLUMBER or PLUMBERS HELPER - Experienced necessary. Call 646-6675.

RN 3p.m. to 11 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Full-time or part-time. Enjoy working with an excellent supporting staff caring for our elderly patients. Good wages and benefits, including new Dental Plan. Please call Doris Blain, RN, Director of Nurses, 646-6212, Manchester Manor Nursing Home, 385 West Center Street, Manchester.

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PART TIME DIVERSIFIED duties. Typing helpful but not necessary. Excellent benefits. 646-6212.

WANTED - Mature responsible person to care for infant and young child in our home. \$400.00 a month. Call 649-5417 after 5:00 p.m.

