

Early training can boost children's IQ

By Sharon Rubenberg
United Press International

CHICAGO — Parents can help raise their children's intelligence level permanently by using early learning techniques with 3- and 4-year-olds, says author Joan Beck.

This may involve teaching toddlers a second language or reading skills at home.

Mrs. Beck, a Chicago Tribune editorial writer and best-selling author of "How to Raise a Brighter Child," points the way in her recently published "Best Beginnings: Giving Your Child a Head Start in Life" (Putnam, \$14.95).

"It was the thing that was missing when I had my own children — because I saw in them an eagerness to learn which is not generally acknowledged in books for parents," the author said in an interview.

She said studies show the Japanese have raised their IQ levels 11 points since World War II.

"A tremendous amount of attention is paid to early learning in Japan," she said. "If they're building better brains in their people, this is really serious and we really need to pay enormous attention to these ideas."

Parents are a child's first and most influential teacher.

"They're a loving dimension. We've often confused learning with sitting still in a classroom."

"Children sort of have an innate, built-in desire to please their parents. So they're also more receptive to the learning parents provide than they would be from somebody else."

"Instead of seeing themselves as someone who changes diapers and spoons cereal, (parents) see themselves as really a guide to child development. And the response they get — a real excited, interested feedback from a child when they do these things — makes parenting more rewarding."

Language learning is an example.

"Children really do it at an incredibly young age (between 3 and 4). And they do it primarily with the parents' help."

"In preschool years, they could learn a second language without an accent."

"It is interesting that in our society we have postponed learning a second language almost uniformly, to high school years. There's an enormous amount of evidence that shows the brain does not acquire a second language (later) as easily — or permanently."

MRS. BECK said children must also be given many things to manipulate.

"These don't have to be toys," she said. They can be household items a child can handle freely around the home without danger, such as cooking utensils and sturdy adult tools.

Planning for substitute care is important for working parents, Mrs. Beck added.

"It's very important to find a caretaker who is interested in language stimulation and finding ways to provide it. It is important to train a babysitter in early learning techniques."

"... I am aware of lots of babies who are left with caretakers who aren't as interested and certainly aren't as well educated as parents themselves. I think it's a great hazard."

She said some mothers leave their children with non-English speaking men or women who turn to child care because they cannot get other jobs.

"I've seen in some of the franchised day centers that the caliber of staff is quite poor."

Parents working 10 hours a day — five days a week — do not have enough time with young children, she said, but she sees very little risk for mothers who want to work or keep on their career track with part-time, 20-hour work weeks.

"I think it's good for everybody because 24-hour-a-day child care is awfully hard for parents," she said.

AS WOMEN become more important in the workforce, Mrs. Beck said, they should insist on changes making it easier to fulfill other obligations and interests.

"I just don't see any reason why everybody has to work 10 hours a day just because it was set up for men who have a wife at home to take care of everybody else."

John C. Tepley to Albert

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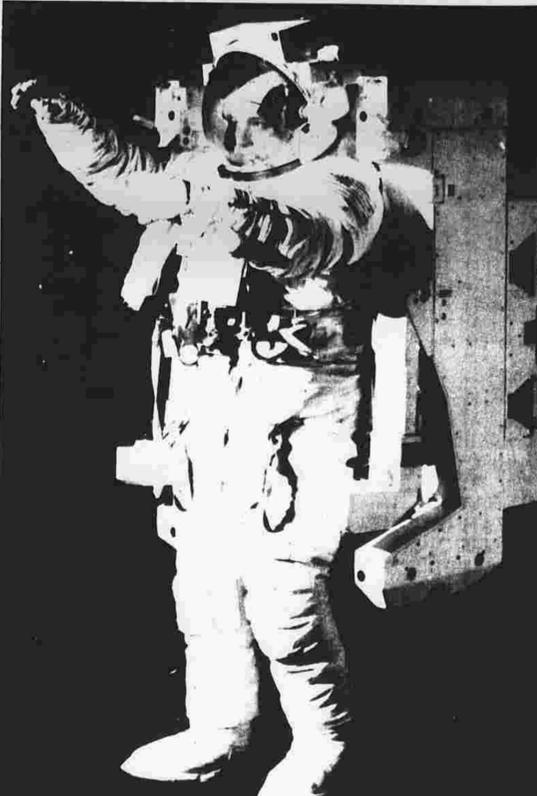
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UPI photo

Feels lighter than air
Astronaut Bruce McCandless models an actual manned maneuvering unit (MMU) which will be tested on the 11th Shuttle flight in 1984. The backpack like device allows for free flight in space and will be used to repair the Solar Max Mission satellite.

UPI photo

Public Records

Quitclaim deeds
Emery J. Cormier to Patti M. Cormier, 343 Charter Oak St.
Kevin B. Kenny to S. Thomas Leone, Santo Leone and Leo Monacella, one-third interest each in property near Wilbur Cross Highway.
John C. Tepley to Albert R. Martin, Unit A3, Oxford Court Condominium.
William N. Neuhauer to Ronald W. and Wayne K. Neuhauer, 53-55 Summer St.
Barney Peterman Jr. to Barney Peterman Sr., North Main Street property.
John C. Tepley to Albert R. Martin, Unit A3, Oxford Court Condominium.
Philip Zapadka to Leon Ronald W. and Wayne K. Neuhauer, 53-55 Summer St.
Arthur E. Raymond to Arthur E. and Diane A. Raymond, 429 St. E. of S. E. Muller to Diane E. and Catherine E. Clinton W. Keeney to Clinton W. Keeney and Virginia M. Keeney, nine acres on Keeney Street, Vernon St.
Pauline Nancy Vancouver to Wesley Victor Woodland Street.
Fiduciary and conservator's deeds of S. E. Muller to Diane E. and Catherine E. Clinton W. Keeney, nine acres on Keeney Street, Vernon St.

Engagements

DeCarli-Madore
Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. DeCarli of Coventry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lee DeCarli, to Phillip Michael Madore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Madore of 252 Twin Hills Drive, Coventry.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Coventry High School and is a graduate of Creative School of Hair Design at The Locksmith Hairstudio in Bolton.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Coventry High School and graduated from Thames Valley State Technical College of Norwich with an associate degree in mechanical engineering. He is a cost estimator for Pioneer International of Manchester.

A Sept. 9 wedding is planned at St. Mary Church in Coventry.

Stephens-Pfaff
Mr. and Mrs. Guilford E. Stephens of 8 Stephen St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Gail Stephens of Hammond, La., to James Stuart Pfaff of 1883 360,000 Scott Newman Drug Abuse Prevention Award Nov. 11 at a gala ceremony.

The award, sponsored by the Associates for Troubled Children and presented by Robert Redford and Sally Field, in previous years has been given to writers of documentary, primitive, day-time and children's TV shows highlighting drug abuse prevention.

Under consideration for this year's honors are episodes of "Cagney and Lacey," "J.J. Hooker," "Archie Bunker's Place," "Quincy," "Diff'rent Strokes," "Donahue," "20/20" and the TV movie "Cocaine: One Man's Obsession."

Landon presents
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Michael Landon, one of Hollywood's strongest anti-drug activists, will present the 1983 \$60,000 Scott Newman Drug Abuse Prevention Award Nov. 11 at a gala ceremony.

The award, sponsored by the Associates for Troubled Children and presented by Robert Redford and Sally Field, in previous years has been given to writers of documentary, primitive, day-time and children's TV shows highlighting drug abuse prevention.

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Wright-Schwartz
Mrs. Maureen L. Wright of Talcottville announces the engagement of her daughter, Darby Margaret Wright, to Martin Arthur Schwartz of Manchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schwartz of Norwich.

The bride-elect is employed as a teacher in the special education department for the Vernon School system. She is a graduate of Rockville High School and Keene State College, Keene, N.H. She is working toward her master's degree at the University of Connecticut.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Norwich Free Academy and Windham College, Putney, Vt. He received his master's and six year degrees from the University of Hartford. He is employed by the Vermont Board of Education as a school psychologist. A fall wedding is planned.

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Love after 50 — it's worth it

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disputes the idea that the elderly have no sexual desire.

Love is good therapy in the post-60 years, she says. Special problems the elderly face — aging, senility, sickness — do not render them incapable of loving or being loved, she says.

BUT WHAT ARE the odds of people finding mates in later years?

Pretty discouraging, actually. Women, especially those past age 65, are at an extreme disadvantage.

In a recent census of those 65 and over, there were approximately 145 women per 100 men, or 14 million women to ten million men.

Among the widowed, there are five times as many widows as widowers.

How did the couples meet one another? Two of the couples, the Feeneys and the Tedfords, met at retirement parties. One was Francis Feeney's own retirement party at a local pub. His second wife had been invited by a mutual friend.

After dating for 10 months, they married. The Tedfords knew each other when they were kids back in 1931. They both visited Paul's Pavilion on Crystal Lake in Ellington, where they danced all night for 50 cents. Back then, though, they never formally dated.

He says that they both ended up working at United Technologies. Their paths crossed at least a couple of times a week. Then, one evening, after both their spouses had died, they ran into each other at a retirement party.

TEDFORD SAYS: "I was fortunate to be able to experience someone I knew for a long time. I knew what kind of a person Rose was so it made sense to get married. She was someone I was comfortable with."

Mrs. DuFont met her future husband at the Manchester Senior Center. She was working there as a secretary at the time.

She says she waited on him when he came up to the desk for a gold card. "We hit it off right then," she says.

The pair danced at the center's annual Valentine dance. But he waited until the St. Patrick's Day dance to ask her out.

Mrs. Hammond recalls the first time she met her husband.

"I was coming through the doors of a bowling alley to meet some of my friends," she says.

Hammond, then captain of the senior citizens bowling team, saw her first.

"He asked my friends to introduce him and from then on we dated until we got married," Mrs. Hammond says.

Births

Rood, Emily Woodhall, daughter of David K. and Linda Cherrone Rood of 15 Arnot Road, was born July 7 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Angela Cherrone of Manchester and the late Joseph Cherrone. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Rood of Manchester. She has a brother, Matthew David, 3½.

Nettelton, Valerie Lynn, daughter of Stephen and Nancy Tomasselli Nettelton of 86 Laurel St., was born June 22 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Joseph Tomasselli of East Hartford and Lester McCorkle of Huntington, Vt. Her paternal grandparents are Alden and Ruth Nettelton of East Hartford. Her maternal great-grandparents are Carmelo and Mary Tomasselli of Norwalk and Lester McCorkle of Huntington, Vt. Her paternal great-grandparents are Gilbert and Gladys Nettelton of Plainville. She has a sister, Chalice, 3.

Poharski, Megan Marie, daughter of Ronald L. and JoAnne Murray Poharski of Lebanon, was born July 25 at St. Francis Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clemson of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Frank Poharski of Manchester and Victoria Poharski of Lebanon. She has three sisters: Shandra, 11; Kara, 8, and Elizabeth, 4.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Monday, Aug. 15, 1983
Single copy: 25¢



As the phone company strike went into its ninth day, about 50 Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers and Western Electric picketers walked in an orderly fashion today outside the 52 E. Center St. office.

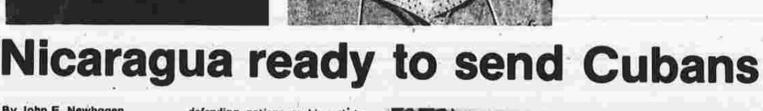
Supervisors getting taste of work normally done by SNET strikers

By Adele Angle Focus Editor
As about 50 Western Electric and Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers picketers walked in an orderly line outside the Southern New England Telephone Company office today, James O. Rogers of Bolton sat at a desk inside, getting an earful.

The district sales manager, who usually works in the New Haven area, was calling a customer about an overdue bill.

Since the strike started eight days ago, Rogers, 59, and a whole lot of other managers have been finding out what it's like to work on the front lines.

He's working at a collection job that's many thousands of dollars below his salary level. So were the approximately 26 other managerial-level employees taking over for some 48 union members on strike today at the 52



Ann Boston (far left photo) usually works as a staff manager in data systems in the telephone company's New Haven office. She answered customer calls today. Outside, (left photo) striker Claudia Slusz of Vernon wondered about conditions inside. She's a customer service representative.

Nicaragua ready to send Cubans home

By John E. Newhogen United Press International
Diplomats say Nicaragua is prepared to send Cuban advisers home and halt the import of Soviet arms to avert a U.S. military intervention, which Mexico's president warned could ignite a "conflagration" in Central America.

Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid's cautious remarks came in a welcoming statement Sunday for President Reagan before their meeting in La Paz, Mexico.

De la Madrid said the problems of Latin American nations were "aggravated by the present economic crisis and by the show of force which threatens to touch off a conflagration."

The Mexican leaders were referring to U.S. conduct of the largest-ever military maneuvers in Central America, including 4,000 U.S. Marines and an aircraft carrier task force headed by the USS Coral Sea.

But Reagan did not back down from his hard-line policy in the region when his turn came to talk, saying the United States is only

Heat wave means higher food prices

By United Press International

Americans will eventually pay higher food prices because of the heat wave that has scorched the nation's corn crop. Farmers enrolled in the government's payment-in-kind program will benefit while some others face bankruptcy.

The heat wave and drought already have pushed up feed prices, which means ultimately there will be less meat available and it will cost more.

Eventually the price of feed has got to be reflected in the price of meat," said Richard Lyng, deputy U.S. agriculture secretary.

The latest government figures show the heat and the PIK programs have reduced this year's corn crop by an estimated 38 percent. Forecasters expect an even smaller crop by the time harvest is over.

Under the PIK program, the government pays the farmers with surplus grain for holding down their production levels. The plan is a government effort to eliminate price-depressing stockpiles.

The smaller crop and higher prices is good news to the farmers in the program.

Banker predicts rate drop by '84

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The board chairman of Chemical Bank predicts interest rates, which have gone up recently, will drop slightly by the end of the year.

Major U.S. banks raised their prime lending rate last Monday to 11 percent from the 10.5 percent level that prevailed for more than five months.

"I think the rate will go down by the year's end from the rate where it is now," said Donald Platten, who heads the sixth largest bank in the country.

Speaking on CBS' "Face the Nation" Sunday, Platten blamed the rate increase on Congress' failure to do something to decrease the \$200 billion-plus deficit. He said bankers would need "some kind of congressional action regarding income or expenditures" before rates would drop.

Economist Eliot Janeway, writing in Sunday's Washington Post, said runaway international debts are creating a worldwide crisis comparable to the one that preceded the financial collapse of 1929.

"The situation is spinning out of control and poses a clear and present danger for the entire international financial system comparable to the one preceding 1929."

It could have cost him arm
WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — A man's artificial arm came in handy for collateral to pay for the repairs of his car.

Spartan Muffler Shop manager George Katsoulis said he could not accept payment with a credit card from Donald Vandinis because it was in his mother's name so he swapped the customer's \$1,100 artificial arm for the keys.

"I didn't want to keep the guy's car," Katsoulis said. "I didn't want to be liable for the car, either, but he didn't mind."

Vandinis' vacationing mother could not be reached to approve the card's use for a new tailpipe last week so Vandinis gave his right arm.

"At first it was really funny," said Vandinis, who lost his right arm 13 months ago in motorcycle crash. "I told my girlfriend over the phone and she couldn't stop laughing."

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Reagan and de la Madrid toast each other Sunday after a day of bilateral meetings in La Paz, Cal.

figure closer to 2,000. In other developments, Rep. Jim Shannon, D-Mass., and Salvadoran rebel leader Ruben Zamora met Sunday in the congressman's San Jose, Costa Rica hotel room, for what Shannon termed "informal conversations."

"I believe dialogue can bear fruit and therefore I believe it is essential to continue that path," Shannon said.

Peopletalk



Duo on tour

Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel (L), the famous folk-rock duo from the mid-60's perform on stage to a large and enthusiastic crowd at Laurel Race Course in Maryland Saturday. This is their first American tour in 15 years.

Voodoo Chile

Jimmi Hendrix, the rock guitarist who died of a drug overdose in London in 1970 at age 27, called himself "Voodoo Chile," while a reviewer called him "buccaneer Othello come to Camelot." He was a complex person, as Jerry Hopkins revealed in his upcoming biography, "Hit and Run," to be published in September. Hopkins, who has written books on Elvis Presley and Jim Morrison, talked to Hendrix' father, Al, his brother Leon, and Hendrix associates such as drummer Buddy Miles, road manager Gerry Siekelski and bassist-guitarist Noel Redding, among others. He writes about Hendrix' affair with Marianne Faithfull, who was Mick Jagger's girl at the time, about the kinky antics of the Chicago groupie cult known as the "plaster casters," about shady business deals, "acid" trips and the conflicts and tensions of Hendrix life.



Born-again DeLoreans

Who does Cristina DeLorean talk to now that most of her friends have deserted her and her indicted husband, John? "God," she told the Ladies' Home Journal. "There is only God to talk to. He's the best. He's my greatest friend." She said she began calling herself a "born-again" Christian four years ago. As for her husband, who shortly will go to trial on cocaine trafficking charges, God "got his attention when he was knocked by his knees." She said they are both "irrevocably committed." "There's no conflict with her high fashion lifestyle and modeling career. 'Are you kidding?' she asked. "The face you see on the magazine covers is my 'big bucks' face. It's my work face. What has that got to do with me, Cristina? You don't have to be ascetic to be God-loving. You don't have to give up fun and humor and nice things."

Now you know

The condition that gave W.C. Fields his swollen red nose is known as rhinophyma and usually is caused by heavy drinking.

Quote of the day

Donna Mills, who plays unscrupulous Abby on CBS' "Knots Landing," told Fred Robbins in an interview to air next week on Mutual Broadcasting's "Assignment Hollywood." "For drama you have to have somebody doing bad things and wreaking havoc on the good people. And I think people like these characters, because they somewhat identify with them. Everybody has instincts that aren't good, brave, reverent and true. They have an instinct to do something bad now and then. So I think they know what that is, and they love to see a character who follows through, doesn't have a conscience, just lets it all go. It's a vicarious kind of thrill for them. They wouldn't do what my character, Abby, does, but they like to see what she can get away with."

Glimpses

Daniel L. Ritchie, chairman of Group W, Westinghouse Broadcasting and Cable, will give the first annual Everett C. Parker lecture on ethics in communications on Sept. 9, honoring Parker, who has directed the United Church of Christ's Office of Communications for 29 years. Matthew Broderick, Rutter Hauer and Michelle Pfeiffer will star in the romantic adventure film "Ladyhawke," now being shot in L'Aquila, Italy.

Judges for the Miss Teen USA contest to be broadcast Aug. 30 on CBS include Tracey Bregman, who appears on the soap "The Young and the Restless," Peris Khambatta, of "Star Trek - The Motion Picture," Bruce Pennington of "CHiPs," Nancy Stafford of "St. Elsewhere," Terri Utley, Miss USA 1982, and basketball pro Kiki Vandeweghe.

Boy librarian meets Reagan

Thirteen-year-old Jason Hardman, apparently the nation's youngest librarian, is back home in Elsinore, Utah (pop. 680) after showing America's leaders - including President Reagan - that determination pays. Jason, a boy who loves books, last year testified before Congress on the information needs of rural America.

During this summer's whirlwind trip to the capital he met with President Reagan, was honored by the National Commission on Library and Information Science, and was featured in both the Washington Times and Washington Post. Colman McCarthy of the Post called the brown-haired, bright-eyed youngster a "boy who hasn't yet learned the meaning of hopelessness, as in hopeless cause. He knew only that if he didn't take action to get some books on the local shelves, no one would."

That realization came in 1980 when Jason, who once read 110 books in a single week, grew tired of riding his bicycle to the neighboring town of Monroe to feed his habit. Monroe's library had a limit of three books a week.

Elsinore, Jason told anyone who would listen, must have its own library. And he was determined to start one.

Now, three years and 20,000 books later, Jason emerged triumphant from the White House the other day after presenting the new Elsinore Library's first card to Ronald W. Reagan.

Family sport

Automobile racing is a family sport, according to Tom Sveva, who won the 1983 Indianapolis 500 driving the "Texaco Star." Sveva told UPI he gravitated to the sport naturally because his father drove locally when he was growing up in Spokane, Wash. "There are a lot of family ties in the sport," he said, "more so than people realize. My wife is involved with timing and scoring of the car. If she didn't have a job with the team, it would be tough on her worrying about me running around at 200 miles an hour."

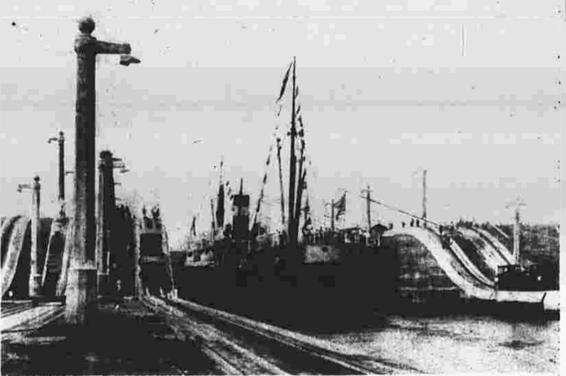
He said he gave his daughters, ages 11 and 12, a chance on race on quarter midgets - "like a go-cart in a little body" - but "when one of them ran into a wall at 5 or 10 miles an hour they realized they could get hurt." They prefer music now.

World's smallest horse

A foot-high filly named "Fantasy" sets a record for the world's smallest horse, claims the owner of Hobby Horse Farm in Bedford, Va. Fantasy has been breeding miniature horses for 17 years. He said Tuesday the eight-pound colt born on his Bedford County farm is the smallest he's ever heard of.

"I defy anybody to match her," Pauley said. "I named her Fantasy because she's a kind of dream come true for me." The Guinness Book of World Records lists the world's smallest horses as two 12-inch colts born in Australia in the 1970's. Pauley claims his 4-day-old horse is a first because the record holders were part Shetland pony - a dwarf breed with short legs, oversized heads and stubby bodies.

"This is the first real, perfectly-formed horse this size," he said. "It's hard to get all that meat and bone reduced in proportion... this time I got lucky." A normal foal weighs 175 pounds and stands about three feet high, said John Madison, an instructor at the Virginia-Maryland School of Veterinary Medicine at Virginia Tech.



Today in history

On August 15, 1914 an American ship, the Pacific Ocean, officially opening SS Christobel, sailed from the Atlantic to the Panama Canal

Weather

Connecticut today

Today sunny. Highs around 80. Light and variable winds. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid 50s. Light and variable winds. Tuesday sunny and warmer. Highs 80 to 85. South winds around 10 mph.

L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Variable winds tonight less than 10 knots. Southerly winds Tuesday 10-15 knots. Visibility more than 5 miles through Tuesday. Wave heights 1 foot or less through tonight.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny, Highs 70 to 73 at the shore around 80 inland. Fair tonight. Lows in the 50s. Sunny and warmer Tuesday. Highs 80 to 85. Maine: Today partly sunny south and cloudy east with a chance of showers down east. Highs in the 70s. Chance of showers east portions tonight and mostly fair elsewhere. Lows in the 50s. Tuesday partly sunny east and sunny west. Highs in the 70s and low 80s. New Hampshire: Partly sunny south and sunny north today. Highs in the 70s. Fair tonight lows in the 50s. Tuesday sunny, highs in the upper 70s and low 80s. Vermont: Partly sunny and pleasant today. Highs near 80. Light south winds. Fair and cool tonight. Patchy fog forming overnight. Lows 45 to 60. Partly sunny and mild Tuesday. Isolated thunder showers during the afternoon. Highs again near 80.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 110 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. Today's low was 42 degrees at Phillipsburg, Pa.

Pollen count

The Hospital of St. Raphael reported the Connecticut pollen count for Monday was 0 (zero) grains per cubic meter of air and the mold spores were moderate.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

New England temperatures

| | | |
|----------------|----|----|
| Lebanon | 79 | 50 |
| Mt. Washington | 49 | 42 |
| Burlington | 80 | 51 |
| Montpelier | 78 | 47 |
| Newport | 81 | 53 |
| Wilmington | 73 | 36 |
| Maine | 80 | 55 |
| Bangor | 80 | 55 |
| Caribou | 81 | 54 |
| Portland | 73 | 48 |
| Tumford | 80 | 51 |
| Canada | 79 | 55 |
| Montreal | 79 | 55 |
| Quebec | 80 | 50 |

Thunderstorms hit West

Thunderstorms and winds of 80 mph in the West today sent dirt and rocks careening down hillsides, blocking a Utah highway with 4 feet of mud and causing flash floods up to 2 feet deep. Florida storms killed one and left 5,000 people without power for seven hours. The National Weather Service today warned of flash floods in the central plateau states of Idaho, Utah and Nevada and parts of Wyoming, Colorado and Arizona.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. Highs from the mid 60s to low 70s. Chances of showers Thursday. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the 50s to low 60s. Vermont: Chance of showers in the north Wednesday and Thursday. Otherwise fair and warm. Chance of showers in the north Wednesday and Thursday. Over-night lows 55 to 65.

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night, thunder showers will be expected in the Northern Plains Region. Elsewhere weather remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include (maximum readings in parenthesis): Atlanta 68 (81), Boston 63 (79), Chicago 69 (85), Cleveland 63 (85), Dallas 78 (101), Denver 62 (91), Duluth 60 (78), Houston 74 (98), Jacksonville 67 (98), Kansas City 74 (85), Little Rock 72 (94), Los Angeles 68 (75), Miami 76 (88), Minneapolis 70 (88), New Orleans 74 (92), New York 66 (80), Phoenix 62 (102), San Francisco 66 (72), Seattle 50 (75), St. Louis 71 (93) and Washington 66 (85).



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows an area of thunderstorms in the central portion of the Gulf of Mexico that are associated with a low pressure area. Thunderstorm clouds are seen over North Dakota and along the Arizona and California borders. Clouds, with a few embedded showers, cover most of rest of the western third of the country.

Pohl says he has two thirds of the signatures he needs

Michael Pohl says he has already collected about 400 of the 600 signatures he needs to call a primary election Sept. 15 in his bid to capture the Democratic nomination for a post on the Board of Education. And Pohl, who is on vacation today, Tuesday and Wednesday, plans to continue his door-to-door canvass for signatures. He has until 4 p.m. Friday to collect the needed signatures.

Pohl is hoping to primary against Democratic incumbents Susan Perkins and Richard Dyer for a three-year Board of Education term that begins this year.

Pohl said today he has filed petitions containing the signatures of about 260 Democratic voters with Democratic Registrar Herbert Stevenson. He has petitions with another 140 signatures in his possession. He said only two people he has approached have declined to sign his petition. He said people generally think there should be a primary because it gives party members a greater voice in the choice of candidates. He said the signatures come from people in all sections of Manchester and from a variety of age groups. He said, however, that parents of students he graduated from Manchester High School with in 1981 particularly supported his stand on the need to return education to basics, with a stress on mathematics, for instance. He said that group contains parents of students who were introduced to the "new math" and to a system of phonics in the fourth and fifth grades. Pohl said he has run into some sentiment against

Theodore Cummings, Democratic town chairman, on the ground that the leadership picks candidates without enough input from party members. Pohl said that if he wins in the primary he will expect the support of Dyer and Mrs. Perkins because the party membership will have chosen him as the party's candidate. If he loses, he will support Dyer and Mrs. Perkins, he said, because the party will have chosen them as the candidates. The party can nominate only two candidates for the post, the maximum number that can be elected from one party. In all three candidates will be elected.

Police roundup

Prisoner tries to hang self

A Vernon man tried to hang himself in his cell at Manchester police headquarters Saturday after state police picked him up for failure to appear in court on shoplifting and drug charges stemming from last spring, police said today. Police said they spotted David W. Monroe, 29, of 147 Vernon St., Vernon as he tried to hang himself from the bars of his cell. After being transported to Manchester Memorial Hospital, Monroe was treated and returned to the police lockup on East Middle Turnpike, according to police reports. Monroe was returned to the hospital to receive medication several times Saturday and Sunday, according to police reports. He is being held on \$5,000 bond pending a Wednesday presentation in Manchester Superior Court, police said. Monroe was first arrested April 4 in connection with a shoplifting incident at the K-Mart at 230 Spencer Street, police said. He and two accomplices allegedly attempted to steal cartons of cigarettes by hiding them inside their coats. One alleged accomplice, Maureen Gillette, 25, of 27 Main St., Talcottville, was detained by the store manager and found to have 12 cartons of cigarettes hidden in her clothing, police said. Miss Gillette was charged with sixth degree larceny and held at police headquarters. Monroe and a third suspect escaped, police said. Monroe and the third suspect, Stanley Sieminski, 25, of 180 Avery St., South Windsor, were arrested later that day when they came to headquarters to check on Miss Gillette, police said. The store manager, arriving a few minutes later, identified them, police said. Monroe was charged with sixth degree larceny, possession of a narcotic substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia after police found a scale, often used by drug users to weigh drugs, with traces of a substance that proved to be an opiate derivative, police said. Sieminski was charged with conspiracy to commit sixth degree larceny. All three were released and ordered to appear in court May 2. Both Miss Gillette and Monroe failed to appear, according to police records. Miss Gillette was rearrested July 31. Police found evidence linking Miss Gillette, Monroe and Sieminski to known narcotics users in town, they said. They suspect all three may have been shoplifting regularly to support drug habits, they said.

Police arrested a Manchester man Sunday after he refused to cooperate with police while they were investigating a possible assault on his wife, police said today. Police said Thomas E. Hindson, 32, of 12 Short St., acted belligerent, screamed incoherently and tried to run away as they attempted to question him on a neighbor's report that he had assaulted his wife. An officer caught up with Hindson, according to the police report, and wrestled him to the ground as he continued to struggle, pinching and kicking the officer, police said. The officer suffered a swollen lip, lacerations to his knees, elbow, hands and ankle and damage to his glasses and watch as a result of the incident, police said. An assisting officer lost a ring in the scuffle, police said. Police said Hindson's wife later told them Hindson had started to throw objects around their house during an argument, his her on the shoulder and tossed a color television out the window into the street where children were playing. Police found extensive damage inside the house, they said. Hindson was charged with assault on a police officer, interfering with an officer, and breach of the peace. He was released on \$1000 bond pending a Wednesday court appearance.

A Manchester resident reported \$1,400 worth of tools, which police say could be used for breaking into a bank, stolen Saturday from his home at 185 Eldridge St. Police said Richard Mark, 27, told them someone apparently broke into his truck and the basement of his house and made off with a time lock and a drill rig, "a device that can be used to open safes. Several people were in Mark's house at the time the incident must have occurred, police said. None could report any suspicious activity, police said. Police said the thief apparently entered the basement through an unlocked cellar door and through the door on the driver's side of the truck. They said it would have taken at least two people to remove the equipment. No one has been charged in the incident, police said.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS

| | |
|--|------|
| USDA CHOICE Boneless Shoulder | 1.99 |
| St. London Broil lb. | 1.99 |
| USDA CHOICE Top Blade Steak | 2.09 |
| USDA CHOICE Shoulder Clod Roast | 1.89 |
| GEM SEMI BONELESS 1/2 Fully Cooked Ham | 1.69 |
| WEAVER Dutch Fry Drum Thighs | 2.69 |

DELI SPECIALS

| | |
|--------------------------------|------------|
| LOUIS RICH Turkey Breast | \$3.39 lb. |
| OUR OWN Baked Gourmet Ham | \$3.99 lb. |
| PIZZERIA White American Cheese | \$2.49 lb. |
| NEW YORK Provolone | \$2.49 lb. |
| French Brie | \$4.19 lb. |
| Bergader Bonchanojer Cheese | \$4.19 lb. |
| Smoked Trout | \$2.39 lb. |

PRODUCE SPECIALS

| | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------|
| THOMPSON Seedless Grapes | lb. 79c |
| SWEET JUICY NECTARINES CALIFORNIA | lb. 59c |
| PLUMS EARLY | lb. 59c |
| Mac Apples | 3-lb bag 99c |

BAKERY DEPARTMENT

| | |
|-------------------|----------|
| Broccoli Puffs | each 49c |
| CARROT Layer Cake | \$2.99 |
| Golden Rolls | 6/59c |

TUESDAY ONLY!

| | |
|------------------------------------|------------|
| SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS | \$1.89 lb. |
| RIB LAMB CHOPS | \$2.89 lb. |
| BEEF LOIN BONELESS STRIP STEAK | \$4.89 lb. |
| WUNDERBAR GERMAN BOLOGNA | \$1.09 lb. |
| NEW EASTERN SHORE POTATOES 10 lbs. | \$1.79 |

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317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

GROCERY SPECIALS

| | |
|--|-------------------|
| BEAN PEA BEANS | 55 oz. \$1.49 |
| POTATO STIX | 11.5 oz. 5/\$1.00 |
| MOTT'S APPLESAUCE | 35 oz. 99c |
| STEWED TOMATOES | 16 oz. 2/\$1.00 |
| MOTT'S REG. OR NATURAL APPLE JUICE | 64 oz. \$1.39 |
| STARBUST WHITE TUNA in Water | 7 oz. 99c |
| ROZONZ ELBOWS, SHELLS, SPAGHETTI OR THIN SPAGHETTI PILSBURY PLUS - ALL VARI. | 16 oz. 2/\$1.00 |
| INTRODUCED CAKE MIXES | 18.5 oz. 75c |
| BREAD CRUMBS | 15 oz. 69c |
| JUMBO NAPKINS | 180 count 79c |
| CORONET JUMBO TOWELS | 59c |

FROZEN & DAIRY

| | |
|--|--------|
| POPS N' FUDGE JRS. 24 ct. | \$1.29 |
| SEALTEST POLAR BARS 6 ct. | \$1.79 |
| SEALTEST SLICED STRAWBERRIES 16 oz. | 99c |
| GOLDEN PATTIES 15 oz. | 89c |
| SNOW CROP FIVE ALIVE OR FRUIT PUNCH 12 oz. | 89c |
| LAPIZZERIA 2 VARIETIES PIZZA 8 oz. | 95c |
| LA CREME TOPPING 8 oz. | 79c |
| MATLAW STUFFED CLAMS 6 ct. | \$1.29 |
| SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE 24 oz. | \$1.29 |
| KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES 12 ct. | \$1.45 |
| HOOD SWISS STYLE YOGURT 8 oz. | 3/89c |

STRICTLY FRESH LARGE WHITE EGGS DOZEN

69c

EXPIRES AUG. 20, 83 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

CHOCK FULL O NUTS APG COFFEE 10 oz.

\$1.79

EXPIRES AUG. 20, 83 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

SEALTEST ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL.

\$1.00 off

EXPIRES AUG. 20, 83 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

DAWN DISHWASHER DET. 22 OZ.

99c

EXPIRES AUG. 20, 83 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

USPS 327-500

VOL. CII, No. 288

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Bradford Place, Manchester, Conn. 06104. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester, Conn. 06104. To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 647-9944. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Delivery should be made by 5 a.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Lottery

Connecticut Daily: Saturday: 901

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Vermont daily: 692. Maine daily: 247. Rhode Island daily: 1988. New Hampshire daily: 0908. Massachusetts daily: 7845.

The solar corona, the white-hot halo of luminous gas that is most visible when the moon blocks the sun's dazzling face during an eclipse, thrusts streamers more than 5 million miles into space.

15
AUG
15



“Just who do you think we are?”

(A personal message from Bill Johnson, President of the Savings Bank of Manchester, to SBM customers. And to others of you who may think a bank with more than 85,300 accounts and assets of \$362,118,425 is your kind of bank, too.)



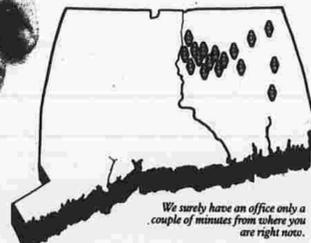
Manchester: Main St. (Main Office); Punnett Place (Drive In); Burr Corners Shopping Center; East Center St.; Hartford Rd. at McKee St.; Corner Broad St. & W. Middle Tpk. (AutoBank™); Shop Rite Plaza at Spencer St.; Shopping Center at North End; East Hartford; Burnside Ave.; Putnam Bridge Plaza; Bolton; Bolton Notch at Rte. 44A.
Andover: Andover Shopping Plaza. **South Windsor:** Sullivan Ave. Shopping Center. **Ashford:** Junction Rtes. 44 & 74. Tel. 646-1700.
The Express Bank: Eastford: Tues., Thurs. & Sat., Rte. 198 next to post office. Tel. 974-3613. Scotland: Mon., Wed. & Fri., across from post office. Tel. 423-0523.
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“Which savings bank east of the river has the most offices near you?”

“That’s us, all right. Our name may sound like we’re Manchester only, but we’re really quite large. One of the 15 largest savings banks in the state! With current assets of over \$360 million. And with 14 offices serving customers like you in Manchester, East Hartford, Bolton, Andover, South Windsor and Ashford. (Oh, yes, more offices in more towns are in the planning stage.)

“Add to that, a few years ago we introduced a unique, motorized office on wheels. We call it ‘The Express Bank,’ and its sole purpose is to drive in and offer SBM financial



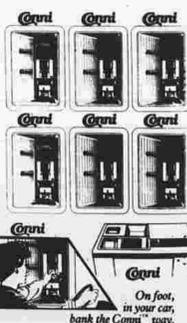
We surely have an office only a couple of minutes from where you are right now.

services to the communities of Eastford and Scotland. So if bigness interests you, just remember that SBM is a big little bank.

“How do we serve you better? Let me count the ways. Starting with people, we have a total of 71 tellers alone serving you from those 14 offices. And then there are Conni Automatic Tellers, our 24-hours-a-day-365-days-a-year banking machines.



We have some you can walk up to, another Conni you can drive up to, so you can handle your financial transactions by pressing a few buttons from your car window. Later in the summer, there should be more Conni's in operation at more, convenient east-of-the-river locations.



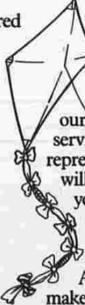
New SBM AutoBank™ in Manchester features banking in the fast lane.

“Banking fast vs. talking slow. We do it both ways. Sometimes you need to get in and out fast. Cash a check,

pay a loan, make a deposit, transfer funds. Because you don't really need or want

chit-chat, we've geared ourselves up for speed. Matter of fact, our newly opened office at Broad Street and West Middle Turnpike, Manchester, is designed with time in mind. A Conni drive-up, walk-up and tellers inside. With parking, parking everywhere. No wonder we call it the 'SBM AutoBank.' You'll want to try it, we know you'll like it.

“As for slowly talking things over, we've got many things going for you. Managers at all our branches, of course, will give you good solid advice on CDs, Rainbow Loans, IRAs, payroll savings, etc. Our Loan Center, 913 Main Street, Manchester, is devoted solely to talking over loans with you—in



privacy and in detail. Then, in a few months, we'll open a new SBM Financial Counseling Center next door at 923 Main Street. There—as the name says—our service representatives will talk over your financial matters in a comfortable, private setting. All to help you make better plans for future goals and needs.

“Finally, the old gray savings bank ain't what she used to be. At least, here at the Savings Bank of Manchester we're doing things much differently today and—we think—much better. Our financial expertise has come a long, long way. We're now providing checking accounts to businesses, as well as individuals. We hope soon to be able to help you set up, and advise you on, trust funds.



A bear flying a kite was part of our on-going community support of the Luz Children's Museum.

“Savings, obviously, will always be a vital part of our bank, as they should be an important good habit in your life. Another vital part of our banking business is loans. How pleased we are that people in our geographic banking area more often think first of SBM for a new home or new car, for a college education, a vacation or a home computer. And how pleased we are that we're able to oblige!

Rainbow Loans



Our Rainbows Loans can make all your wishes come true.

“Who do you think we are? If you're a customer of the Savings Bank of Manchester, some of all this you may know. If you're not one of our customers, now you have a better idea, and we'd be glad to have you come join us—the big little bank east of the river.”

Sound financial advice? Come and get it. A free book, too, all about IRAs.



OPINION

The muddle of primary election law

There is nothing in the law about primary elections in Connecticut that prevents a challenger from running for more than one office in a primary, quite apart from whether he should hold the offices if he should happen to win in the primary and in the election afterwards.

The law, says the office of the secretary of the state, is silent on the subject.

The primary law itself may be silent on the question but the election procedures as a whole and common sense are against it, says Manchester Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel. Tomkiel feels that if someone tried to run in a primary for more than one office, he would take official steps to block the candidate and feels that he would be upheld if the matter got to a court.

Herbert Stevenson, Democratic registrar of voters, is going to try to get the town's delegation in the General Assembly to plug what he feels is a



Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Girelli — City Editor

loophole in the primary law to make it clear that a challenger cannot run in a primary for more than one office, or at the very least not for offices he cannot legally hold simultaneously.

The question arose in Stevenson's mind when Michael Pohl this spring announced that he would challenge Richard Dyer and Sue Perkins, who were to become the Democratic party-endorsed candidates for a term on the Board of Directors that begins in 1984.

Stevenson wondered what would happen if a person challenged as well the candi-

Or can he or she run in the election for both offices? And if he or she wins both must he decide which office he will fill and vacate the other or others? If he or she vacates, how is the office filled?

In what cases would another election have to be held and in what cases, if any, would the next highest vote getter or vote getters be the victors?

Would the challenger's withdrawal after the primary be different from his withdrawal after the election?

The law seems to be clear on what happens if a challenger withdraws his challenge before a primary election. It does not seem to be clear on what happens if he withdraws later. Maybe somewhere it does say something.

But there is a lot of room for confusion.

FOR INSTANCE, if someone won election to two overlapping terms on the Board of Educa-

tion, could he start the earlier term and vacate it after a year to begin the later term, thus having a term that ran four years instead of three? One election official mentioned this possibility.

It appears that the interpretation of the secretary of the state's office is simply that this is a case in which the silence of the Legislature ought not to be interpreted by the office as a reason to place restrictions on the right of persons to run for office.

The view of the town clerk in Manchester appears to be that no one should be allowed to compete in any single election for any office he would not be able to fill if he won election to it.

The Legislature should not remain silent. While the practical potential for the kind of utter confusion described in this column may be remote, the best place to ensure that it cannot happen is in the law regarding the primary.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Flita, Editor
Alex Girelli, City Editor



The irony of sales to China

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has put itself in a paradoxical situation as it starts approving the sale of high-technology goods to the Chinese for a new, friendlier policy toward Peking. The White House must now try to explain to our allies why it is suddenly all right to sell high-tech items to a communist country.

The irony will not be lost on our friends. Ever since President Reagan took office, they have been subjected to stern lectures from Washington, warning against selling Western technology to potential military usefulness to the communist bloc.

Now the administration must persuade skeptical allies that Peking is somehow different from Moscow. The Japanese and West Europeans — as eager as anyone to get a share of the communist-bloc high-tech market — may be forgiven if they fail to detect the difference.

The irony in which these doubts will eventually surface is a little-publicized spinoff of NATO called COCOM — for Coordinating Committee. It was set up in 1950 to control the sale of strategic material to communist countries. Japan and all NATO members except Iceland are represented on the committee.

COMPLIANCE with the COCOM rule is voluntary. But that didn't stop the United States from hauling the British before a COCOM jury of its peers in the mid-1970s to explain the proposed sale of 800 Rolls-Royce jet engines to Mexico, plus a factory in China to make more.

A review of the Rolls-Royce case by the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research called it "a waterbed in Peking's dealings with the West." The review, classified secret, was shown to my associate Dale Van Atta.

There is no doubt that the jet engines, called Spey-202s, are strictly military. The secret report said the Spey-202 is "the first piece of foreign hardware (with) no civilian application" that the Chinese have bought since their split with the Soviet Union.

THE BRITS had neglected to obtain COCOM approval before announcing the sale — "the first time that a member of COCOM had openly sold military equipment, clearly identified as such, to China," the report states. The situation raised "new questions about the future of COCOM."

British officials had discussed the sale with U.S. officials before the public announcement — but not before the Chinese had been promised the jet engines. This "precluded the possibility of waiting for necessary revisions of COCOM rules or extensive checking of other COCOM members," the report noted. It added: "Significantly, the British did not disagree that the proposed sale would violate existing COCOM rules. But they argued that those rules were obsolete."

The United States, playing the role of staunch defender of COCOM, prevailed on the British to take their case to the committee and cast the only outright objection to the jet engine deal.

In objecting to the British transaction, the United States cited three reasons: the "technical jump" it would give Peking, the difficulties it would cause in enforcement of other COCOM restrictions and "the adverse political effect that such a deal would have on U.S. allies in Asia."

The British went ahead with their \$200 million jet-engine contract with the Chinese. Now U.S. objections may come back to haunt administration officials when they try to explain to COCOM that times have changed — or that our allies should "do as we say, not as we do."



Pope John Paul II enters a mass in Lourdes today on the second day of his pilgrimage here, to the scene where the Virgin Mary is said to have appeared in 1858. The crowds were smaller than anticipated.

Pope holds mass at Lourdes

LOURDES, France (UPI) — Pope John Paul II celebrated an open-air mass today for 150,000 pilgrims who flocked to Lourdes at the Feast of the Assumption, fulfilling his lifetime dream at one of the holiest shrines in the Roman Catholic Church.

The pope prayed separately with nuns and priests in an early-morning private ceremony before wending his way through flag-waving throngs gathered for the focal point of the two-day papal trip — the outdoor mass.

John Paul, wearing his simple white cassock, was carried in his plastic-shielded "popemobile," making the sign of the cross. The vehicle was surrounded by about 100 plainclothes policemen and officials from the Lourdes shrine.

After the 45-minute tour through the crowds, the pope changed into more elaborate robes and miter to officiate at the mass, which he performed in French.

The meadows stretching away from the grotto, the spot where it is said the Virgin Mary appeared 125 years ago, were filled with about 150,000 pilgrims, police said.

Church officials had expected up to twice that number.

The pope also was expected to meet some of the young people and the sick who come to this shrine in southwestern France seeking ailments or miraculous cures for their ailments.

The Assumption holiday marks the date that many Christians believe the Virgin Mary was taken to heaven. Her alleged reappearance here 125 years ago to a young peasant girl, Bernadette Soubirous, began transforming the quiet little town in the Pyrenees mountains into the "place of miracles" dedicated to Mary.

Despite the declared spiritual aims of his trip, John Paul's personal pilgrimage included security concerns after the bombing of a statue near Bernadette's shrine and an arson attack on a

Catholic newspaper office in Toulouse.

Thousands of police and volunteer Catholic activists maintained a tight security cordon around each stop on John Paul's schedule.

The pontiff led a torchlight procession around Lourdes' basilica Sunday night from the safety of his bullet-proof "popemobile" rather than on foot.

The pope confessed to be gratifying an old wish in coming to Lourdes, which often has been criticized — even by top Catholic leaders — as a false and over-commercialized shrine.

"I have so ardently desired to make this pilgrimage," he told those who gathered for his visit. His plan to see Lourdes two years ago was postponed after the May 13, 1981, attempt on his life in St. Peter's Square.

After kissing the ground outside the grotto where Bernadette said Mary appeared before her 18 times, John Paul effectively gave a

Vatican seal of approval to the town's shrine.

"There is a special grace here... it has been transmitted in an especially strong, pure and transparent way by a teenager with a simple and courageous soul," he said.

At a spectacular candlelight ceremony in front of Lourdes' imposing three-tiered basilica, the pope delivered one of his strongest attacks on religious persecution.

The Polish-born pontiff urged the faithful to pray for all people suffering from hunger, war, terrorism or illegal imprisonment and those "humiliated in their legitimate national aspirations."

On arriving for his second papal visit to France, John Paul was welcomed by the country's agnostic president, Francois Mitterrand. They discussed world problems for one hour before Mitterrand departed and left the pope to make his pilgrimage with the faithful.

Move could bring stalemate

Editor's note: Portions of the following dispatch from Ndjamena were subject to censorship by Chadian officials.

NDJAMENA, Chad (UPI) — France, moving a step closer to direct intervention in Chad's civil war, ordered paratroopers into the western village of Salal today to protect the capital from Libyan troops and rebel forces.

A line has been drawn across the sand and Libya is being dared to step over it, a Western analyst said of France's deeper involvement in Chad. John Paul today to protect the capital from Libyan troops and rebel forces.

Western military observers said the French move could result in a stalemate of the 7-week-old conflict because the Libyan-backed rebels might not risk direct French military intervention.

Habre has told his people Libyan forces occupy all of northern Chad, a desert country in north central Africa.

The detachment of paratroopers will be in place today in Salal some 250 miles northeast of the capital, a French military spokesman said Sunday. Other French forces were ordered Saturday to move into the eastern town of Abeche.

Details of the detachment's size and support personnel were not released from Ndjamena, the capital, where Western news reports are subject to censorship. Abeche and Salal guard the only two possible land routes to Ndjamena from the north. French military experts said troop or tank movement between the towns was virtually impossible because there are no roads linking them, little water and scorching heat.

Some 2,000 Chadian soldiers loyal to Habre regrouped in Salal after being driven from the northern oasis town of Faya-Largeau Wednesday by what the government called a force of 2,000 rebels and 2,000 Libyan soldiers.

Before moving to Salal, troops from the Faya-Largeau garrison took up positions in the town of Koro Toro but were driven south once again by intense Libyan aerial bombardment.

Chadian Information Minister Soumaila Mahamat.

France sends paratroopers to war zone by Ndjamena



Sudanese mercenaries captured during the battle for Oum Chalouba were shown off to the press. The mercenaries were not allowed to speak to newsmen.

Rebel forces loyal to ousted President Goukouni Weddeya now are in full control of Koro Toro, situated only 120 miles northeast of Salal, Western diplomatic sources said Sunday.

The 150 French soldiers who moved into Abeche Saturday took heavy weapons with them including helicopters, armored cars, anti-tank missiles, recoilless ri-

fles, anti-aircraft guns, machine guns and mortars.

Abeche, a town of about 50,000 that controls traffic between Ndjamena and the border with Sudan, was reported deserted by civilians who fled into the desert to escape possible Libyan air attacks.

In Paris, the French defense ministry said some 30 marines left France for Ndjamena Sunday, the first of about 170 more troops being sent to Chad.

French officials have said some 500 French troops would be deployed in Chad as advisers, with orders to stay out of the fighting unless fired upon.

Beirut becomes 'quiet but tense' following shelling

By Hugh Pope
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The capital was "quiet but very tense" today after Druze Muslim militias shelled Christian neighborhoods in artillery duels that killed three civilians and wounded six, state-run Beirut radio said.

The worst of the late Sunday artillery duels were in the Israeli-occupied Aley and Shout mountains east of Beirut but shells also crashed into the Christian east Beirut neighborhoods of Bourj Hammoud and Nabaa, killing three people and wounding six others, police said.

The shelling said the mountain fighting lasted five hours. One shell landed near the suburban Yarze residence of U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon, Beirut radio said. No casualties were reported.

Assad repeated his objections in an interview published by the Los Angeles Times Sunday, saying he would pull out his 40,000 troops only if Israel first withdrew its 30,000-man force without preconditions.

Assad told the newspaper McFarlane had offered nothing new. Beirut International, Lebanon's oral commercial airport and lifeline, remained closed Sunday for a fifth day under threat of attack from Druze denouncing the resignation of Gemayel, Prime Minister Cheikh Wazzan's Cabinet and the removal of the Lebanese army from the Shout mountains east of Beirut.

"We must have guarantees. If we see the airport and lifeline shelled again, the airlines will completely lose confidence in us," said one official.

Nearly 300 Lebanese refugees arrived Sunday in the southern Cyprus ports of Limassol and Larnaca, fleeing what they fear might be another civil war in their homeland. Port authorities said more were expected to arrive Monday or Tuesday.

After a day of meetings with Lebanese officials including Foreign Minister Elias Salameh, McFarlane said, "I extended once more the full support of the United States to the Druze militias."

McFarlane's deputy, Richard Fairbanks, was scheduled to meet with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam today, Lebanon's official National News Agency said.

The private Central News Agency said Fairbanks would arrange for McFarlane's visit to Syria Wednesday, his second meeting with President Hafez Assad. McFarlane's talks there are likely to focus on Syria's support for the Druze militias

Holy holiday brings some relief to Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — The Chilean capital hoped for a respite today from five days of violence in which 24 people died demanding an end to military rule with celebrations for Ascension Day, a national Catholic holiday.

Shops, banks, and government offices were closed. Political activity was expected to be at a minimum.

A police spokesman said Sunday night that anti-government demonstrations that broke out at the Metropolitan Cemetery were "minor." Police used tear gas to disperse crowds who set up barricades on a highway following funeral for one of the victims of the

violence.

Most of the deaths, including three children, were victims of army troops enforcing a dusk-to-dawn curfew Aug. 11, the fourth of a series of national protest days called by opposition labor leaders and the Christian Democratic Party, Chile's largest.

Since the protests began on May 11, a total of 32 people have died in political violence.

Most of the protests consisted of banging on pots and pans for two hours at a time, but the night bands of youths burned tires and other inflammable material to form barriers in outlying neighborhoods.

Western diplomatic sources reported little loss of life in the Faya-Largeau battle and retreat, the state-run Libyan news agency JANA quoted the rebel radio station in northern Chad as claiming 500 government soldiers killed and 100 captured in the fighting.

The rebels were expected to refrain from a new offensive at least for several days, the sources said, because Khadafi is believed to want to avoid a major battle for the duration of the North African summit conference, scheduled for Tunis early this week.

In Manchester

System tested, found justified

Manchester had more than its share of emergencies last week and the town's emergency forces, particularly the Advanced Life Support System, seemed to have been more than adequate to the problems posed by them.

If there was any lingering doubt that the so-called paramedic service was necessary and effective, the events of last week should dispel them.

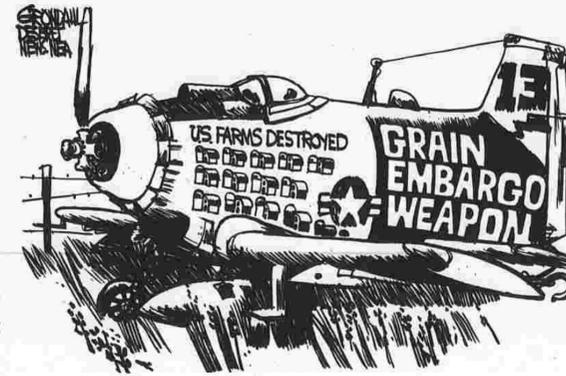
When Herman Reed, a construction worker, fell from a bridge abutment at a job site, he was in shock with lowered pressure and had gone into respiratory failure.

The medical crew took care of those immediate problems before Reed was brought to the hospital.

Later on the same day Friday, a driver suffered a cardiac attack on Hillstown Road, and the Advanced Life Support system was pressed into action again.

Several cardiac cases have tested the crews in the weeks since they went into operation and in some of the cases the existence of the system seems to have been the difference between death and the chance to fight for life in the hospital.

The success of the system justified the efforts of those who put a lot of work into establishing it. It also should provide some satisfaction for those who did not approve of



Commentary

Why farmers struggle

George E. Schwab is president of AgriVest Inc., of Glastonbury, an agricultural investment firm providing long-term capital to U.S. Agricultural operations. He chairs the Agricultural Committee of the Mortgage Bankers Association.

By George E. Schwab

In New England, with its small farms serving mostly regional needs, it's difficult to appreciate the tremendous size of American agriculture. It is an industry bigger than housing, steel and autos combined.

And it is successful. By all standards, agriculture is a profitable investment for the New England insurance companies and others that traditionally invest in this industry.

Directly or indirectly, agriculture provides 20 percent of the nation's jobs and contributes 20 percent of the gross national product while feeding 230 million Americans. Its importance to the United States is only part of the story.

Because of improvements in machinery, fertilizer and seeds, our farmers now produce more than 40 percent of the world export volume of food. U.S. farmers have become so efficient that just one of them feeds 70 people. In the Soviet Union, it takes 14 farmers to do the same job.

It would be natural to expect American farmers to be prospering but, as we all know, that simply is not the case. In the last five years, farm debt has doubled to \$215 billion. Last year, the Farmers Home Administration — the U.S. government's biggest direct lender to farmers — reported delinquencies running at 34 percent. Many heavily leveraged producers are facing the personal and professional catastrophe of bankruptcy.

WHAT WENT WRONG? Much of the problem can be attributed to a temporarily glutted market caused by bumper harvests that

coincided with worldwide economic recession. Part of the blame should also be placed squarely on U.S. farm policy, which often hurts farmers more than it helps them.

Here are some of the reasons for this jumbled state of affairs:

• A U.S. Department of Agriculture that provides little input into agricultural policy.

• Farm policy decisions made in haste by the State Department and Office of Management and Budget, often without consulting the USDA.

• The reduced role being played by major farm organizations in the development of farm policy.

• Washington's "light bulb approach" — turn it on and shut it off — to supplying food overseas, an approach that has hurt our farmers and helped their agricultural competitors in Canada, Western Europe, Australia and Argentina. (Another negative result of this approach is our country's reduced credibility overseas.)

• Changing acreage-reduction and financial-incentive programs. What these factors and others add up to is this: There is a vacuum at the center of the U.S. farm policy. Despite the problems, well-run, efficient farm operators are proving the strength of American agriculture by continuing to make a profit. But farmers will need economic breathing room and a farm policy flexible enough and fair enough to ensure their financial health through changing times.

AT PRESENT, such a policy is only a dream. We see the State Department, the Defense Department and the Office of Management and Budget making policy decisions affecting farmers and often making them without first seeking the USDA's advice.

From the farmers' perspective, the problem doesn't stop there; it runs into Congress. No longer do rural Southern senators and repre-

Berry's World



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Connecticut In Brief

Poll shows Reagan win

HARTFORD — Connecticut Democrats prefer former Vice President Walter Mondale to lead their party ticket in 1984, but President Reagan would win in a general election match-up, a new poll says.

Democrats polled by the University of Connecticut's Institute for Social Inquiry chose Mondale by about a 2-to-1 margin over Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, with 42 percent backing Mondale and 24 percent supporting the former astronaut.

None of the other Democratic presidential candidates won more than three percent of the vote, and Reagan was preferred in a general election over both Mondale and Glenn among those surveyed.

The poll was conducted for The Hartford Courant among 500 randomly selected potential voters between July 29 and 31 and had a margin of error of plus or minus five percent. The results were released Saturday.

The voters chose Reagan over Mondale 44 percent to 40 percent, and over Glenn 43 percent to 34 percent.

Experts demand evidence

OLD LYME — Cautious experts want a student archaeologist to back up claims he uncovered a 5,000-year-old Indian structure that may be the oldest human dwelling found in the northeastern United States.

Since June 13, John Pfeiffer of Old Lyme and 18 volunteers have dug more than 30 six-cubic-yard truck loads of dirt from the site, which covers more than 153 square yards and stretches to the backyards of two homes on Devon Road.

The dwelling, uncovered less than two weeks ago, is about 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. More than 350 artifacts of everyday living also have been found around the site, some similar to ones found by Pfeiffer during a 1981 excavation nearby.

The 1981 excavation led to the discovery of the oldest cremation burial ground east of the Mississippi River, dated by the Smithsonian Institution at 4,775 years old, Pfeiffer said.

However, the head of a non-profit group of Connecticut archaeologists based at the University of Connecticut said he is cautious about Pfeiffer's estimate of the site's age.

"At this point, he has got to have his conclusions backed up," said Kevin Medvide, of the Public Archaeological Survey Team.

Manhunt intensifies

ENFIELD — State police pressed their search today for a convicted robber who escaped Friday night from the minimum security prison at Enfield.

Correction Department officials said Wayne Kumpitich, 21, of Enfield, was a convict for missing from the Connecticut Correctional Institution at Enfield about 9 p.m. during a routine check.

Kumpitich is serving a 7-to-14-year prison term for first-degree robbery.

He was wearing green prison clothes when he disappeared and was described as a white male, 5-foot-7 and 160 pounds, with medium build, blue eyes and brown hair.

Danbury man badly beaten

DANBURY — William Martyn, 41, of Danbury was in critical but stable condition today with injuries suffered in a beating just before an apparent arson fire in his home on Sunday.

Martyn was taken to Danbury Hospital and underwent surgery for multiple abdominal and head injuries after firefighters found Martyn in his one-story, two-room house.

Prosecutor's firing sought

WATERBURY — A Waterbury mother wants a state prosecutor fired for allowing a man to go free after the suspect confessed a sexual attack on her 4-year-old daughter.

However, the woman, who was unidentified, said state officials have ignored her eight-month quest, even though she claimed they agree State's Attorney Ellis Wooden made obvious errors in the case.

Wooden recommended the suspended sentence given to Theodore Gelas, 30, of Waterbury on reduced charges. The mother said her daughter still has nightmares of the attack.

Assistant State's Attorney Arthur M. McDonald, Wooden's immediate superior, conceded Wooden ignored a medical report specifying the seriousness of the sexual assault and never talked to the girl's mother before working out a deal that resulted in a suspended sentence for the assailant.

Wooden, who at the time was on mandatory probation after being hired in July 1982, disregarded basic obligations of a prosecutor, McDonald said.

State judges appointed Wooden to a full four-year term as an assistant state's attorney in June.

New England In Brief

Seabrook hearings held

CONCORD, N.H. — The Atomic Energy and Licensing Board will complete the first phase of hearings on an operating license for the Seabrook nuclear power plant.

Officials representing the states of New Hampshire and Massachusetts, as well as other participants in the case, will meet in Dover for three days starting Wednesday to discuss on-site emergency plans and technical matters.

In the second phase of licensing hearings on December, the licensing board will deal more in-depth with the controversial question of how to evacuate nearby beaches where thousands congregate on hot summer weekends.

Aquino off for Philippines

BOSTON — Self-exiled Filipino opposition leader Benigno Aquino — vowing to continue his political battle with Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos — was enroute today to his homeland for a brief visit.

Aquino said before he left Boston Saturday he risked arrest and a possible death penalty upon his return for a planned nine-day stay. But he added that even if arrested he would still provide political inspiration to his followers and Marcos would be in a "no-win situation."

Whale carcass just won't stay away

BLOCK ISLAND, R.I. (UPI) — Like a bad penny or an unpaid bill, the whale carcass that caused a shark scare in Rhode Island waters turned up a third time over the weekend, giving officials on Block Island a sinking 40-foot headache.

The Coast Guard had twice towed the offensive remains out to sea and thought they were rid of the problem for good, but it was not to be as high winds and currents washed the carcass up on beach Saturday morning.

On Sunday afternoon, with an assist from a bulldozer, a Coast Guard boat was able to pull the carcass off Crescent Beach, through shallow waters. It began towing it at least 20 miles to the south, where officials hoped tides and currents would keep the remains away from land.

During last week's scare, a 16½ foot, 2,800 pound great white shark was captured and there were several reports of bigger great whites, as well as reports of the beast ramming boats last weekend.

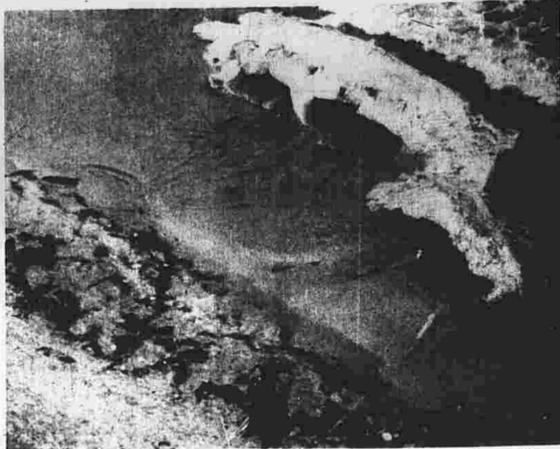
The Coast Guard had posted a navigational hazard warning and warned scuba divers away from the area of the carcass because of reports of sharks feeding.

The carcass eventually washed ashore last Tuesday on rocks at Fort Adams at the southern tip of Newport. After floating in the ocean for nearly a week, the Coast Guard had considered trying to sink the remains, but decided to try to tow it far enough out to sea to be carried away by the currents.

That failed and the carcass drifted slowly back toward Newport, where it nearly washed ashore again Friday.

The carcass was towed away a second time after it was spotted Friday near the pier at Brenton State Park in Newport, amid reports of favorable winds which were expected to blow the remains south, and out to sea.

The Coast Guard late last week had considered a plan to beach the whale on Noman's Land, a small island southwest of Martha's Vineyard, but decided there was no way to get the carcass high enough on land to guarantee it wouldn't be washed away again by the tide.



Bystanders approach the tattered remains of whale that washed up off Block Island, police had to cordon off the area.

Capitol footnotes

Days of the railroad club cars to end

By Susan E. Kinsmon
United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — Life for Connecticut rail commuters is not easy. Strikes, equipment breakdowns and routine delays can make the daily commute to New York a test for even the most patient.

Rail cars are not built for luxury and commuters find few amenities. But there is one — the club car.

Commuters can find space to relax there, buy sandwiches, cold drinks or alcoholic beverages and unwind at the end of the day.

Metro-North and its customers agree the club cars are a convenience. But they appear to be lost to the pressures of turning a profit and finding more room for passengers.

Connecticut may convert the cars to passenger service and scale down the food and beverage concession to a rolling cart in the aisles.

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Grand Central Station.

"What he would be doing if put carts on train is blocking the exits," Chase said of Lynch. Also, the state would lose money to the Metropolitan Transit Authority if refreshments were limited to the platform.

Commuters sent Lynch a petition with more than 1,000 signatures endorsing club car service and they have been waging a post card campaign for a month and a half, Chase said.

"I think with the elimination of club cars, delays, poor service and fare increases, the commuters will end up forming some kind of union. A Bridgeport commuter pays \$109 a month just to get to work," Chase said.

The answer to the club service and other commuter problems may be legislative action, said Chase.

"I would prefer the state of Connecticut having more say on their rail lines. My major concern is they are doing all these things to turn lines into subway lines. I don't think that's progressive," Chase said.

CONNECTIONICUT and New York each own 10 club cars on the Metro North commuter rail line between New Haven and New York. Each state would have to pay the estimated \$150,000 cost per car to convert them to more useful service.

Lynch said the conversion would start at the end of the year, unless plans are changed.

"We have a present shortage of 34 cars and expect an additional shortage of 8 to 12 cars during renovations and improvements. By converting cafe cars to seated coaches we hoped to ease the seating shortage," Lynch said.

Lynch said the conversion plan was a "joint decision we developed over the last three to five years" with New York.

Rep. Vincent Chase, D-Stratford, is opposed to the plan. He said the state should keep the cafe cars, but hire a private contractor to run them.

"I am convinced that a private concern would be interested in contracting with the state to run these cars and that private enterprise might do so at a profit," Chase said.

He said the state should get out of the liquor business and hire someone else to run it "in a way to make a profit."

"As one who represents a district that includes a significant number of commuters who ride these trains daily and, as one who uses the commuter trains myself, I agree that the state of Connecticut should be adding more passenger cars to increase the number of seats that are available," Chase said.

Army report makes foes of mall angry

NORTH HAVEN (UPI) — Foes of the so-called super shopping mall proposed in North Haven charge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers downplayed serious environmental concerns in its final report on the \$50 million project.

The corps said its studies during the past 1½ years have shown that retail sales in the Greater New Haven area could decline up to 20 percent and almost 1,200 jobs could be lost if the North Haven mall is approved.

The new sales-loss figures are considerably higher than estimates included in the corps' February 1982 draft of the report.

But a North Haven citizens group, Stop The Mall, sharply criticized the report. "It doesn't seem to emphasize strongly enough what we see as the severe environmental impacts of the mall," said Sandy Aivano, a spokeswoman for the group.

Richard Eaton, a spokesman for the mall, said he understands the report "substantiates the position of the developer with respect to the North Haven Mall's feasibility."

The environmental review of the proposed project is primarily to determine if Mall Properties Inc., the developers, should be granted a permit to fill 24 acres of wetlands along the Quinnipiac River.

Federal regulations require the corps to look at all possible effects before issuing a permit. The corps is expected to make a final decision on the permit in about a month.

In its economic review released Friday, the corps cited a survey of store owners that shows 29 stores, or an estimated 20 percent of the stores in downtown New Haven, could be expected to close because of the mall.

In terms of job loss, estimates range from 160 to almost equal the 1,200 jobs that would be created by the mall.

The corps also cites possible annual tax losses to surrounding communities, with New Haven having the highest loss at an estimated \$344,000. The corps had said in its earlier draft report the maximum sales loss by the mall would be 13.2 percent.

New Haven officials, who had hoped that the adverse economic effects of the project would thwart construction of the mall, reserved comment until after they had a chance to read the full report.

Back to School SECTION

to be published Tuesday, August 23rd.

This Special Section Will Include:-

- ★ School Bus Routes.
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Czech round-the-world sailor is granted asylum



Richard Konkolski (in May photo), a national hero in Czechoslovakia, has been living on his sloop in Newport Harbor since he finished third in round-the-world race.

Pro-Glenn senator gives donation to Mondale effort

By Joseph Monaco
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The reelection committee of Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., made a \$1,000 donation to Walter Mondale's presidential campaign five months before Tsongas endorsed Sen. John Glenn, according to disclosure documents.

The Jan. 21 contribution was listed by the Tsongas committee in financial reports recently filed with the Senate and Federal Election Commission.

Asked about the contribution, a Tsongas aide at first said the same donation was made to all but one of the Democratic White House hopefuls. He said the decision to contribute to the candidates was made while Tsongas was still neutral.

However, after a UPI review of the committee's 1982 spending records failed to reveal those contributions, Dennis Kanin, the senator's administrative assistant, said an internal examination showed the committee was supposed to send the other checks but never did.

He said even though Tsongas had already endorsed Glenn, D-Ohio, the committee would now send \$1,000 to the four Democratic senators running for president — Glenn; Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.; Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo.; and Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.

"The checks were all made out," Kanin said. "They had been put in the envelopes, but they were misplaced. We goofed. We're just going to have to send the checks now."

Kanin said Tsongas would not donate to former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew.

The January contribution to the Mondale Presidential Committee was the most interesting of numerous expenses listed by the Tsongas committee in the disclosure documents, which covered the first six months of this year.

On June 9, about five months after the donation to Mondale, the liberal Tsongas surprised many by endorsing the much more moderate Glenn, saying he did not think

candidate from the far left could win the White House.

A spokesman for the Federal Election Commission said \$1,000 was the most one candidate campaign committee could legally donate to another candidate.

Also listed by the Tsongas committee in the disclosure report was a \$150 contribution it received from Cranston's campaign on March 6.

Overall, the committee representing Tsongas, who will be seeking his second term next year, reported receiving contributions of \$149,361.50 between January 1 and June 30, with expenses of \$157,385.23, including a previous balance, that left the campaign with \$66,468.99 in cash at the end of June.

A significant amount of the expenses were related to Tsongas establishing a direct mail operation.

He reported spending more than \$14,500 on postage and \$11,180 to the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles for a computer tape mailing list.

across the Atlantic aboard the sloop, reaching Newport in 37 days. Konkolski applied for asylum for his family shortly before race began on Aug. 28, 1982.

Konkolski said he hopes to settle in Rhode Island and continue sailing. He is working in the maintenance department of Roger Williams General Hospital in Providence. His wife, who was an architect in Czechoslovakia, has been working in Rockport, Mass. He said he probably would face a 10-year prison sentence if he ever returned to Czechoslovakia because he left the country without permission. His defection was widely publicized there.

"It was very important for our future, for our life," he said of the new-found asylum.

"We are still not able to do any celebrating," Konkolski, 39, said Saturday after he got the news in a letter from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"The celebration for us, though, was just the news," he said. "But for sure, we will have a glass of wine."

Konkolski, his wife, Miroslava, and their 12-year-old son, Richard Jr., have been living aboard his 44-foot sloop, Nike II, in Newport Harbor since the adventurer finished the BOC Challenge single-handed race in May.

"The celebration for us, though, was just the news," he said. "But for sure, we will have a glass of wine."

Konkolski, a construction engineer, television show host and author of several yachting books in his home country, is a Czechoslovakian national hero because of his sailing exploits.

He fled when he was denied permission to enter the grueling BOC race. The family sailed

Old North church's bells put back after being fixed

BOSTON (UPI) — The nation's oldest set of bells — rung by a teenaged Paul Revere from the same steeple where he warned that the British were coming — are back in their berth in the Old North Church following weeks of repairs.

"The eight bronze bells, weighing a total of 7,500 pounds, arrived at the church with new cast-iron headstocks, shells and lantern fittings, in a colorful parade Sunday that wound through the cobblestoned streets of Boston's North End.

"They were hoisted up into the historic church's steeple where Revere was a bellringer at the age of 17. It was from the same tower that he later arranged for his "one if by sea, two if by land" lantern warning of the British invasion in 1775.

"The bells were returned to the church after four months on display at Boston's Museum of Science during which the steeple was refurbished. The bells also underwent several weeks of repair at a millwork shop in South Boston by bell experts from London's Whitechapel Foundry.

"Cast in England in 1744, the bells were the first ever exported to North America. They predate Philadelphia's Liberty Bells and pealed to celebrate such great moments in history as the surrender of Cornwallis and the signing of the Treaty of Paris that ended the American Revolution.

Robert Gollidge, vicar of the Old North church, helps workman guide one of eight bells back into the tower. These were the bells Paul Revere rang when he was 15.

The bells were removed for the first time in 238 years on March 2 so that they could be refurbished because of a deteriorating bell frame, bearings and fittings. Renovations and improvements were also made to the church tower for safety considerations and so that ringers could practice using a special trapdoor system to muffle the sound and not disturb neighbors.

The bells hadn't been rung for most of the century until the Bicentennial due to a lack of ringers, but a special course in ringing was offered by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Since the Bicentennial the following year they were rung regularly.

"But we realized that if we were to continue to ring them safely these repairs had to be made," said a spokesman for the Association of General Contractors of Massachusetts, which volunteered to recruit manpower, equipment and funds for the restoration which cost an estimated \$100,000.

"Now we can we protect our heritage. Still more work must be done before the bells can be rung again and officials hope to complete the project by Sept. 3 — in time for the bicentennial of the Treaty of Paris when they are scheduled to once again peal out over the city."

Officials also want to set up an endowment fund for future repairs.

Condo owner robbed, beaten to death



Boston (UPI) — Police suspect robbery as the motive for the brutal beating death of a Boston man in his late thirties found bound and gagged in his plush condominium.

BOSTON (UPI) — Police suspect robbery as the motive for the brutal beating death of a Boston man in his late thirties found bound and gagged in his plush condominium.

Michael McNamara's body was found by neighbors at 5 p.m. Saturday. Police said he was severely beaten about the face and found several bloody fireplace implements in the apartment.

"It looks like the (implement) may have something to do with it," said homicide detective Jack Spencer. "He (the victim) was a well-set, muscular guy. It looks like it would have taken more than one (intruder) to bring him down."

McNamara apparently lived alone. His legs were bound with a dog leash, his hands tied with an extension cord, and his mouth covered with tape and rags.

The door to his apartment was ajar when the body was found, police said.

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Obituaries

Mario M. Balfore — Mario M. Balfore, 56, of 10 Hoffman Road, died Friday at his home.

He was born in Worcester, Mass., April 30, 1927 and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 18 years. Before retiring in 1982, due to poor health, he had been employed as a nurse aide at Crestfield Convalescent Home, where she had worked for 18 years.

She leaves three sons, Joseph Balfore Jr. and Kenneth J. Balfore, both of East Hartford and Michael A. Balfore of Vacaville, Calif.; two daughters, George Aronson and Terry Germond, both of Manchester; three brothers, Joseph Montiverdi and Anthony Montiverdi, both of Worcester, Mass., and Michael Montiverdi of Windsor Locks; two sisters, Antoinette Bission of Manchester and Angie Tamson of Glastonbury; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 7 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, or to Connecticut Hospice, 61 Burban Drive, Branford.

Edward A. Burdett Jr. — Funeral services were held this morning for Edward A. "Buz" Burdett Jr., 72, of 216 Oak St., who died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Anna (Cervini) Burdett.

He was born Feb. 13, 1911 in New Canaan and had been a resident of Manchester since 1945. Before his retirement last January he was a self-employed manufacturer's representative in the wholesale

Former parole commissioner dies

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Services will be held Wednesday for Mae E. Domijan, former commissioner of the British Parole during former Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's term, who died last weekend at age 76.

Mrs. Domijan, who died Saturday in New Britain General Hospital, was a lifelong resident of New Britain and an active member of the local Republican Party. She served on the Republican Town Committee for 27 years and resigned last year as chairwoman, after her doctor told her it was time to take it easy.

Mrs. Domijan, a delegate to many state and national conventions, also served on the State Parks Board, was a former president and treasurer of the Connecticut 4th District East Republican Women's Club, was English Way call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Hebron Volunteer Fire Department.

funiture industry. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church of Manchester and of the Historical Society of Essex, the British-American Club and the Elks Club, both of Manchester, and the U.S. Humane Society, and the New England Furniture Agent's Association.

Besides his wife he leaves a sister, Mrs. Lois Shew of Madison, and several nieces and nephews. Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., had charge of arrangements. Burial was in East Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's Book of Remembrance or to Newton Children's Hospital.

Eileen K. Corcoran — Eileen (Keeney) Corcoran, 42, of 14 Waddell Road, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of William J. Corcoran.

She was born in Hartford and had lived in West Hartford most of her life, moving to Manchester four years ago. She was the assistant manager of the Capital Employee's Federal Credit Union and a member of the VFW Women's Auxiliary of Manchester.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Gary G. Miolla of Manchester; a stepson, Kevin Corcoran, in Japan; a daughter, Tracy L. Miolla of Hartford; a stepdaughter, Karen Corcoran of Cromwell; and a sister, Phyllis VanZandt of Westport.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Martin Kalkoh Sr.

Martin Kalkoh Sr., 83, of 425 West St., Hebron, died early today at his home. He was the husband of Maria (Babonic) Kalkoh, who died during former Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's term, who died last weekend at age 76.

Mrs. Domijan, who died Saturday in New Britain General Hospital, was a lifelong resident of New Britain and an active member of the local Republican Party. She served on the Republican Town Committee for 27 years and resigned last year as chairwoman, after her doctor told her it was time to take it easy.

Overpayments, poor records cited Auditor critical of ed board

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Dept. of Education overpaid \$170,000 in transportation grants to 11 communities over a two-year period and was "unaware of the magnitude" of its mistake, state auditors said today.

Auditors Henry Becker and Leo Donoghue also said a review of the agency revealed problems with keeping and making nine recommendations for the board to avoid future mistakes.

"The agency computed part of the transportation grants for approximately 11 local boards of education incorrectly," resulting in total overpayments of \$80,000 and \$90,000 respectively for 1980 and 1981 fiscal years, the auditors said.

In their check of longevity payrolls and support documents the auditors said "we noted a number of errors in the calculation of the calculation of total length of service. In some instances, these errors caused overpayments."

Supervisors sample workers' life

Continued from page 1
viewed today, he tried to look on the bright side.

"It's a good-to-see other parts of the business," he said.

They found donated items and equipment purchased with federal funds missing from the agency's inventory printout. Also, the agency failed to comply with the law requiring all losses of state property to be reported promptly to the state comptroller and auditors.

Becker and Donoghue recommended the agency record indirect costs collected from the federal government and other restricted accounts as General Fund revenue, consider alternative cost estimating procedures for construction projects and record receipts on a more timely basis.

Also, a complete physical inventory of all property should be taken and the agency should investigate large year-end adjustments to inventory accounts of the vocational industrial fund.

Problems were also noted in the equipment and supplies inventory, although the department said it was aware of the double listings and incomplete information before the audit began.

Three managerial-level employees work office handles billings queries from today in Southern New England Telephone Co.

Richard F. Rose of Vernon, 48, the manager of the billing office, said things are pretty much under control.

"I would say we're doing fairly well," he said. "We had a slow start. But we're getting more (help) all the time."

Naomi Harrison of Bloomfield, 39, said relations between those inside and those outside have been cordial.

Outside, Claudia H. Sluz, 36, of Vernon, a customer service representative, wondered what it was like inside.

"I know they're working a lot of long hours," she said. "I don't think they can possibly keep up with those long hours. There must be paper all over the place. They probably wish we were back there," she said.

On Saturday there was a full crew on in the billings section, calling customers with very overdue bills.

Walesa backs idea of national work slowdown

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Disident leader Lech Walesa indicated today he supports a call by the outlawed Solidarity organization for a work slowdown next week in factories and shipyards.

Walesa predicted that the Communist regime opens talks with members of the banned union.

Police sources said several dozen people were arrested Sunday as Solidarity supporters tried to march from a church to a union monument outside the shipyard. An American television news crew was taken into custody briefly.

The police charge against the prohibition parade came without warning. Hundreds of officers, both in standard light-blue uniforms and gray combat fatigues, had been massed on the streets of Gdansk beforehand in preparation for a confrontation.

The Solidarity demonstration, which apparently began spontaneously after a mass celebrating the Aug. 14 strike anniversary, was the first major incident pitting police against protesters since martial law was lifted July 22.

"The marchers chanted 'There is no freedom without Solidarity' and 'We will win' as they walked slowly toward a tall monument of three crosses outside the shipyard's main gate."

Driver badly hurt in one-car crash on Route 31

COVENTRY — An Ellington man was seriously injured when he lost control of his car on Route 31 near Lesicki Beach early Sunday, officials said today.

Leon A. Therrien, 23, of 114 Saipalc Lake Road, Ellington was taken by ambulance to Windham Community Memorial Hospital. He was treated for abdominal injuries and is currently listed in fair condition in the hospital's intensive care unit, according to a hospital spokesman.

Suit filed vs. Coventry

By Kathy Gormus
Herold Correspondent
The abatement order, issued in 1971 and modified in 1976, required construction of a sewer system in the Coventry Lake area to prevent raw sewage from seeping into the lake.

The DEP decided to seek a legal remedy to the pollution problem after town voters in February overwhelmingly rejected a \$5 million sewer plan, the third such plan to be rejected by voters since the original

abatement order, issued in 1971 and modified in 1976, required construction of a sewer system in the Coventry Lake area to prevent raw sewage from seeping into the lake.

The DEP decided to seek a legal remedy to the pollution problem after town voters in February overwhelmingly rejected a \$5 million sewer plan, the third such plan to be rejected by voters since the original

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The DEP decided to seek a legal remedy to the pollution problem after town voters in February overwhelmingly rejected a \$5 million sewer plan, the third such plan to be rejected by voters since the original

Reward offered in synagogue arson

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill today offered to authorize a reward for information in two arson fires at West Hartford synagogues, labeling the incidents a "senseless act of desecration."

A two-alarm fire, reported about 3:30 a.m. today, gutted a small chapel in the Emanuel Synagogue with fire damage to the sanctuary confined to the Torah and altar area, authorities said. Pages from the Torah were used to set the fire in the sanctuary, officials said.

Fire Calls Tolland County

Friday, 5:22 p.m. — car fire, Birch, Mountain and Volpi Roads (Bolton)
Friday, 8:42 p.m. — medical call, routes 6 and 87 (Andover)
Sunday, 12:38 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Route 31 at Lesicki Beach (N. and S. Coventry)
Sunday, 12:38 p.m. — medical call, Bolton Riding Stables (Bolton and Manchester Ambulance)

SPORTS

World Championships

Curtain closes on 'dress rehearsal'



Mary Decker strains to the finish line past tumbling Soviet Zamira Zaitseva in the 1500 meter final Sunday. The victory gave Decker her second gold medal of the World Championships.

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — Americans Calvin Lewis, Calvin Smith and Mary Decker, East German Maria Koch and Czech Jarmila Kratochvilova emerged as the most glittering stars from the dazzling line-up of greats at the first World Track and Field championships which ended Sunday.

For the first time since the 1972 Munich Olympics, the world's leading athletes competed against one another in the same stadium — without the mention of boycotts, black-outs or walk-outs.

The usually-packed and often sun-drenched Olympic Stadium saw two world records go, Kratochvilova setting the women's 400 meters mark and the United States' 4 x 100 m relay team shaving two seconds off the previous best.

Many of the 41 finals and their heats and semis produced high drama.

"If this was supposed to be the dress rehearsal for next year's Olympics, then the main show is going to have to be out of this world," said a delighted Finnish fan after sitting through each of eight days of competition.

The East Germans won 10 of the gold medals, with Koch landing three golds and one silver for the best individual collection.

The United States took eight golds, three of them going to Lewis, while the Soviet Union took five individual golds as well as that for the women's 4 x 400 meters relay.

The Americans, facing all the world's top nations in the same meet for the first time in seven years, had their best performance in the 100 meters, taking 24 medals, including nine silvers and seven bronzes.

The Soviets won 23 (6-6-11) and the East Germans 22 (10-7-5).

China, the slumbering giant which increasingly looks likely to threaten the leading nations, made its mark for the first time in a competition of this standard, with a bronze for world record-holder Zhu Jian Hua in the men's high jump.

With Helsinki's qualifying standards higher than for next year's Los Angeles Olympics and with an aggregate attendance of 400,000, as well as an estimated TV audience of around a billion viewers a day, the event lived up to expectations.

Every winner's tale could be matched by hundreds from losers.

The image of American world record holder Evelyn Ashford pulling up in the final of the women's 100-meters will live long in the memory, as will that of Heiko Marsh falling at the last barrier in the steeplechase when at least a silver was assured, and that of double Olympic champion Alberto Juantorena grimacing as he was stretched away after fracturing a bone after a men's 5000-meter race.

The jinx which blighted Ashford and Marsh hit compatriot Willie Smith on the third leg of the championship's last final. He tripped twice trying to overtake a Soviet and cost his team a medal in the men's 4 x 400 meters relay.

However, the efforts of the winners made an even greater impression.

Nobody lucky enough to have been close enough to see the face of Lewis when he began the final leg of the sprint relay, knowing victory and almost certainly the world record he had predicted two days earlier were assured.

The schoolgirl glee which moved mighty Helena Fibingerova to a dance of joy and tears for nearby officials — whether they liked it or not — when she won the women's shot was another golden moment. Whoever said that Czechoslovak women's shot putters show no emotion she'd think that.

The incomparable Ed Moses centered to his 81st successive final victory in the 800m hurdles, his 89th win in a row if semifinals and heats are included. He did this with his left shoe lace flapping undone and likely to trip him at any time down the home straight, as if to prove himself human after all.

Alberto Cova, Italy's European champion, probably had some divine inspiration when he emerged from a five-man sprint to win the men's 10,000 meters.

Koch's medals came from victories in the 200 meters, 4 x 100 and 4 x 400 relays, and a second place in the 100. She therefore topped Lewis for personal glory after the American had opted out of the 200.

Lewis, 22, of Houston scorched to victory in the 100 and completed his triple haul Wednesday night within a 2-minute, 20-second span in which he won the long jump with the fourth best leap of all time — 28 feet, 3 1/2 inches — and then anchored the U.S. sprint relay team to a world record.

Kratochvilova added the 800 to her 400 title, while Decker helped prove what Americans have claimed for a decade — that she is the best female middle distance runner in the world — with wins in the 1,500 and 3,000 meters.

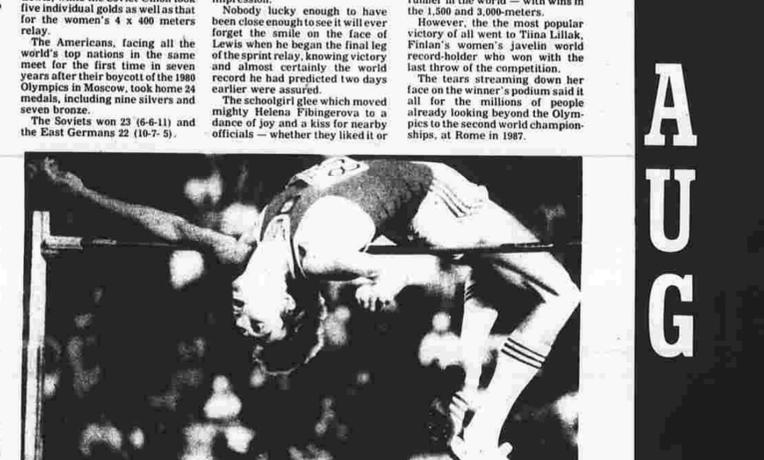
However, the most popular victory of all went to Tina Lillak, Finland's women's javelin world record-holder who won with the last throw of the competition.

The crowd screaming down her face on the winner's podium said it all for the millions of people already looking beyond the Olympics to the second world championships, at Rome in 1987.

Edwin Moses, right, consoles teammate Willie Smith after Smith fell while running the third leg of the 4 x 400 relay.



Soviet high jumper Gennady Avdeenko, only 19 years old, clears a height of 2.32 meters to win the gold over American Ty Peacock.



Amos Otis — a fast ball up and away which he just drilled to right.

That shot, a double in the third inning was good for two RBIs, including the game winner.

Shortstop U.L. Washington doubled to open the inning and third baseman George Brett singled him home. After Hal McKee singled, Otis gave the Royals a lead they never relinquished.

Keith Creel, 24, was the winner of the nightcap with Don Quisenberry notching his 31st save with three innings of two-hit relief.

In the opener, Rick Miller's one-out, bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the Red Sox a 4-3 victory.

Red Sox, Royals 'kiss sisters' in frustrating split



Kansas City's Pat Sheridan steals second under the tag of Boston's Jerry Remy in the first game of the Royals-Red Sox doubleheader Sunday.

BOSTON (UPI) — Splitting a doubleheader may not be the baseball version of hockey's "a tie is like kissing your sister," but it is enough to frustrate teams trying to gain ground — or get untracked — in divisional pennant races.

So there was some disenchantment in both locker rooms Sunday when the Boston Red Sox and the Kansas City Royals, for the second straight day, split a doubleheader.

Boston took the opener 4-3 while the Royals gained the split with 6-3 win in the nightcap.

Royals starter Steve Renko, 5-10, wanted another win to pick up ground on the Chicago White Sox in the American League West. The split left Kansas City in second place, a half-game ahead of the Texas Rangers.

"We should have won three games," said Renko. "We were in a position to win. I hated to lose that first game. It's not the first one I'll lose. You don't expect to lose and I never like to lose. But the second win took the edge off it."

On the other side of the field Boston starter John Tudor lamented he pitched a complete game, only to see the Red Sox one game ahead of seven back of the East-leading tandem of Baltimore and Detroit.

"To go nine innings is one thing, but to win is another," Tudor said. "I realize that when you have three doubleheaders in four days, that a complete help, but even Ralph Houk (Red Sox manager) would agree that it's better to go seven and win."

Inconsistent today, I made bad pitches in certain situations. My worst pitch was in

Town slow pitch softball tourney begins tonight

The Town Slow Pitch Softball Tournament gets underway tonight with a slate of 12 games at three local diamonds, 16 teams representing eight different leagues qualified for the double-elimination tourney after last week's league playdowns concluded.

Barring any prolonged weather interruptions, the tourney should run through the end of next week, finishing up with the championship either Wednesday or Thursday, August 25, depending on the number of losses for the top teams.

Tonight's schedule: At Charter Oak, Buffalo Water Tavern vs. Highland Park Parkers, 6 o'clock, and Trash-Away vs. Nassiff Arms, 7:30; at Nike Field, Center Conco, 6 o'clock, and Main Pub-MMM vs. Jim's Arco, 7:30; and at Robertson Park, 7:30; vs. Red Construction, 6 o'clock, and Irish Insurance vs. Glenn Construction, 7:30.

Scoreboard

Baseball

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Philadelphia | 40 | 32 | .556 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 38 | 34 | .527 | 1 1/2 |
| Montreal | 36 | 36 | .500 | 2 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 35 | 40 | .464 | 3 1/2 |
| Chicago | 32 | 44 | .421 | 5 1/2 |
| New York | 28 | 48 | .368 | 9 1/2 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Atlanta | 71 | 47 | .600 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 64 | 53 | .549 | 1 1/2 |
| San Diego | 57 | 46 | .554 | 2 1/2 |
| San Francisco | 56 | 47 | .544 | 2 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 54 | 48 | .527 | 3 1/2 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|---|---|------|----|
| Philadelphia | 3 | 1 | .750 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 2 | 1 | .667 | 0 |
| Montreal | 1 | 1 | .500 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 1 | 1 | .500 | 0 |
| Chicago | 1 | 1 | .500 | 0 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Baltimore | 45 | 54 | .450 | 0 |
| Detroit | 43 | 56 | .435 | 0 |
| Milwaukee | 41 | 57 | .418 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 39 | 59 | .398 | 0 |
| Chicago | 37 | 61 | .379 | 0 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Baltimore | 63 | 37 | .630 | 0 |
| Detroit | 61 | 39 | .610 | 0 |
| Milwaukee | 59 | 41 | .590 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 43 | .570 | 0 |
| Chicago | 55 | 45 | .550 | 0 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Baltimore | 63 | 37 | .630 | 0 |
| Detroit | 61 | 39 | .610 | 0 |
| Milwaukee | 59 | 41 | .590 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 43 | .570 | 0 |
| Chicago | 55 | 45 | .550 | 0 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Baltimore | 63 | 37 | .630 | 0 |
| Detroit | 61 | 39 | .610 | 0 |
| Milwaukee | 59 | 41 | .590 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 43 | .570 | 0 |
| Chicago | 55 | 45 | .550 | 0 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Baltimore | 63 | 37 | .630 | 0 |
| Detroit | 61 | 39 | .610 | 0 |
| Milwaukee | 59 | 41 | .590 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 43 | .570 | 0 |
| Chicago | 55 | 45 | .550 | 0 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Baltimore | 63 | 37 | .630 | 0 |
| Detroit | 61 | 39 | .610 | 0 |
| Milwaukee | 59 | 41 | .590 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 43 | .570 | 0 |
| Chicago | 55 | 45 | .550 | 0 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Baltimore | 63 | 37 | .630 | 0 |
| Detroit | 61 | 39 | .610 | 0 |
| Milwaukee | 59 | 41 | .590 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 43 | .570 | 0 |
| Chicago | 55 | 45 | .550 | 0 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Baltimore | 63 | 37 | .630 | 0 |
| Detroit | 61 | 39 | .610 | 0 |
| Milwaukee | 59 | 41 | .590 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 43 | .570 | 0 |
| Chicago | 55 | 45 | .550 | 0 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Baltimore | 63 | 37 | .630 | 0 |
| Detroit | 61 | 39 | .610 | 0 |
| Milwaukee | 59 | 41 | .590 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 43 | .570 | 0 |
| Chicago | 55 | 45 | .550 | 0 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Baltimore | 63 | 37 | .630 | 0 |
| Detroit | 61 | 39 | .610 | 0 |
| Milwaukee | 59 | 41 | .590 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 43 | .570 | 0 |
| Chicago | 55 | 45 | .550 | 0 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Baltimore | 63 | 37 | .630 | 0 |
| Detroit | 61 | 39 | .610 | 0 |
| Milwaukee | 59 | 41 | .590 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 43 | .570 | 0 |
| Chicago | 55 | 45 | .550 | 0 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Baltimore | 63 | 37 | .630 | 0 |
| Detroit | 61 | 39 | .610 | 0 |
| Milwaukee | 59 | 41 | .590 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 43 | .570 | 0 |
| Chicago | 55 | 45 | .550 | 0 |

National League

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Philadelphia | 40 | 32 | .556 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 38 | 34 | .527 | 1 1/2 |
| Montreal | 36 | 36 | .500 | 2 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 35 | 40 | .464 | 3 1/2 |
| Chicago | 32 | 44 | .421 | 5 1/2 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Atlanta | 71 | 47 | .600 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 64 | 53 | .549 | 1 1/2 |
| San Diego | 57 | 46 | .554 | 2 1/2 |
| San Francisco | 56 | 47 | .544 | 2 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 54 | 48 | .527 | 3 1/2 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|---|---|------|----|
| Philadelphia | 3 | 1 | .750 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 2 | 1 | .667 | 0 |
| Montreal | 1 | 1 | .500 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 1 | 1 | .500 | 0 |
| Chicago | 1 | 1 | .500 | 0 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Baltimore | 45 | 54 | .450 | 0 |
| Detroit | 43 | 56 | .435 | 0 |
| Milwaukee | 41 | 57 | .418 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 39 | 59 | .398 | 0 |
| Chicago | 37 | 61 | .379 | 0 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Baltimore | 63 | 37 | .630 | 0 |
| Detroit | 61 | 39 | .610 | 0 |
| Milwaukee | 59 | 41 | .590 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 43 | .570 | 0 |
| Chicago | 55 | 45 | .550 | 0 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Baltimore | 63 | 37 | .630 | 0 |
| Detroit | 61 | 39 | .610 | 0 |
| Milwaukee | 59 | 41 | .590 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 43 | .570 | 0 |
| Chicago | 55 | 45 | .550 | 0 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Baltimore | 63 | 37 | .630 | 0 |
| Detroit | 61 | 39 | .610 | 0 |
| Milwaukee | 59 | 41 | .590 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 43 | .570 | 0 |
| Chicago | 55 | 45 | .550 | 0 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Baltimore | 63 | 37 | .630 | 0 |
| Detroit | 61 | 39 | .610 | 0 |
| Milwaukee | 59 | 41 | .590 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 43 | .570 | 0 |
| Chicago | 55 | 45 | .550 | 0 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Baltimore | 63 | 37 | .630 | 0 |
| Detroit | 61 | 39 | .610 | 0 |
| Milwaukee | 59 | 41 | .590 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 43 | .570 | 0 |
| Chicago | 55 | 45 | .550 | 0 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Baltimore | 63 | 37 | .630 | 0 |
| Detroit | 61 | 39 | .610 | 0 |
| Milwaukee | 59 | 41 | .590 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 43 | .570 | 0 |
| Chicago | 55 | 45 | .550 | 0 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Baltimore | 63 | 37 | .630 | 0 |
| Detroit | 61 | 39 | .610 | 0 |
| Milwaukee | 59 | 41 | .590 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 43 | .570 | 0 |
| Chicago | 55 | 45 | .550 | 0 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Baltimore | 63 | 37 | .630 | 0 |
| Detroit | 61 | 39 | .610 | 0 |
| Milwaukee | 59 | 41 | .590 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 43 | .570 | 0 |
| Chicago | 55 | 45 | .550 | 0 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Baltimore | 63 | 37 | .630 | 0 |
| Detroit | 61 | 39 | .610 | 0 |
| Milwaukee | 59 | 41 | .590 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 43 | .570 | 0 |
| Chicago | 55 | 45 | .550 | 0 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Baltimore | 63 | 37 | .630 | 0 |
| Detroit | 61 | 39 | .610 | 0 |
| Milwaukee | 59 | 41 | .590 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 43 | .570 | 0 |
| Chicago | 55 | 45 | .550 | 0 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Baltimore | 63 | 37 | .630 | 0 |
| Detroit | 61 | 39 | .610 | 0 |
| Milwaukee | 59 | 41 | .590 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 43 | .570 | 0 |
| Chicago | 55 | 45 | .550 | 0 |

Baseball Standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Philadelphia | 40 | 32 | .556 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 38 | 34 | .527 | 1 1/2 |
| Montreal | 36 | 36 | .500 | 2 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 35 | 40 | .464 | 3 1/2 |
| Chicago | 32 | 44 | .421 | 5 1/2 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Atlanta | 71 | 47 | .600 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 64 | 53 | .549 | 1 1/2 |
| San Diego | 57 | 46 | .554 | 2 1/2 |
| San Francisco | 56 | 47 | .544 | 2 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 54 | 48 | .527 | 3 1/2 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|---|---|------|----|
| Philadelphia | 3 | 1 | .750 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 2 | 1 | .667 | 0 |
| Montreal | 1 | 1 | .500 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 1 | 1 | .500 | 0 |
| Chicago | 1 | 1 | .500 | 0 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Baltimore | 45 | 54 | .450 | 0 |
| Detroit | 43 | 56 | .435 | 0 |
| Milwaukee | 41 | 57 | .418 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 39 | 59 | .398 | 0 |
| Chicago | 37 | 61 | .379 | 0 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Baltimore | 63 | 37 | .630 | 0 |
| Detroit | 61 | 39 | .610 | 0 |
| Milwaukee | 59 | 41 | .590 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 43 | .570 | 0 |
| Chicago | 55 | 45 | .550 | 0 |

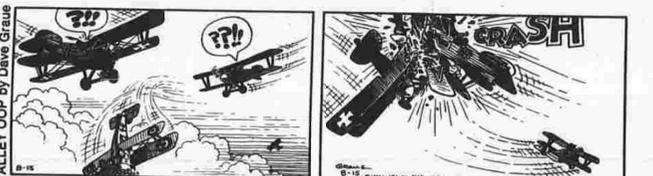
| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
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| Baltimore | 63 | 37 | .630 | 0 |
| Detroit | 61 | 39 | .610 | 0 |
| Milwaukee | 59 | 41 | .590 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 43 | .570 | 0 |
| Chicago | 55 | 45 | .550 | 0 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Baltimore | 63 | 37 | .630 | 0 |
| Detroit | 61 | 39 | .610 | 0 |
| Milwaukee | 59 | 41 | .590 | |

Monday TV

- 6:00 P.M. News, These's Company, E.W.A.T., Levens & Shirley & Co., MOVIE: Looker, A plastic surgeon investigates the mysterious deaths of his patients.

- 10:45 P.M. MOVIE: 'Halloween II' The killer from 'Halloween' returns to terrorize his victims.



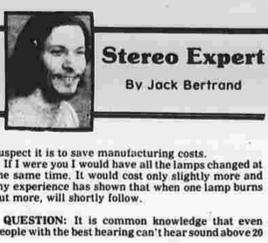
BRIDGE Reversing the dummy. NORTH 5-4-3-2, SOUTH 4-3-2-1. WEST 5-4-3-2, EAST 4-3-2-1.

ASTRO GRAPH Your Birthday. August 16, 1983. This coming year you are likely to experience a number of unexpected changes.

CROSSWORD. Across: 1. Prepare sheep skin. 2. Close relative. 3. Antiproton. 4. Compass point.

FOCUS / Home Why is it so expensive to replace dial lamps?

QUESTION: My FM stereo receiver has one or two indicator lamps burned out. The estimates I have received from repair shops to cure this minor problem have ranged from \$30 to \$40. Could you tell me why it is so expensive to replace dial lamps in modern equipment?



Stereo Expert By Jack Bertrand

ANSWER: Stereo equipment and televisions manufactured years ago used dial lamps and indicators that were easily replaced. Many items the owner of the equipment could change the lamps himself.

ANSWER: The theory behind this is if a piece of stereo equipment can produce sound above the human hearing range, it will produce the sound you can hear with better accuracy.



ERIC, LEFT, AND MICHAEL LOHR OF MANCHESTER... Eric turning over fund-raising to younger brother

Leukemia group fund-raiser turns duties over to sibling

By Cherle O'Neill Special to the Herald. It's time for a changing of the guards at 48 Avondale Road. Michael Loehr, a longtime fund-raiser for the Connecticut Chapter of the Leukemia Society, will soon turn over his volunteer duties to his younger brother, Eric.

About Town Attends national conference

Marcia Kirby, principal-administrator of the Cornerstone Christian School, 236 Main St., was one of more than 200 administrators, board members and national directors who attended the recent 12th National Institute of Christian School Administration at the Grace College and Seminary campus in Winona Lake, Ind.

College Notes Receives nursing degree

Colleen MacGillivray, daughter of Janet and Doug MacGillivray of 51 Avondale Road, recently graduated from the University of Bridgeport with a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

ANSWER: There are devices available that will allow you to hook your television into the auxiliary inputs of your stereo amplifier. The results can be very impressive. The sound quality of some television broadcasts is as good as FM radio if your equipment can handle it.

Supermarket Shopper Teens shop, clip, trade ... and save

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate. It may come as a surprise to a lot of people, but the teenagers often seen at local supermarkets are there to do more than play the video game.

Clip 'n' file refunds Personal Products (File No. 11-B)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends.

Pinocle game winners

The following are the scores of the pinocle games played Aug. 11 at the Army & Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens each Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Area students on dean's list

Several Manchester students and a Bolton student have been named to the dean's list at Eastern Connecticut State University in Willimantic for the spring semester.

15 AUG 1983

BUSINESS

Tylenol again on top after trauma of cyanide deaths

By Gail Collins
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — "I was kind of hoping this anniversary would go away, to tell you the truth," says Board Chairman James Burke of Johnson & Johnson.

It was last Sept. 29 that the first of seven Chicago residents died in agony from cyanide inserted in Tylenol capsules, the country's most popular pain reliever.

The deaths and the resultant national panic, which prompted the company to withdraw Tylenol from the market temporarily to add tamper-resistant packaging, are still raw in the memory of officials at Johnson & Johnson's corporate headquarters in New Brunswick, N.J.

Before the cyanide scare, 1982 looked to show record profits for the pharmaceutical giant.

The annual report instead was titled, "An eventful year," and its cover featured a tiny picture of a Tylenol bottle, a further comment seemed necessary.

There may never have been quite a comparable trauma. Medicine cabinets throughout the country were stripped of Tylenol. Even David Clark, Johnson & Johnson's president, admitted he had "some hesitation" the first time he tried to swallow a Tylenol after the incidents.

"It isn't that easy to put behind us," Burke said in an interview. "It still permeates the company. But none's obsessed with it any more."

The tragedy in fact turned out to

be a triumph of sorts for Johnson & Johnson, justifying the company's faith in its own reputation and management policies.

"I definitely think Johnson & Johnson is as strong as before," said Joellen Fisher, an analyst for the investment house of Morgan Stanley. "If anything, it has solidified the company's corporate strategy and their confidence and ability to deal with adversity."

Tylenol sank 10 percent of the pain reliever market share to 7 percent after the Chicago disasters, Johnson & Johnson's own research showed had their regular users did not intend to buy the product again.

But, 10 months after its return to the market, Tylenol is once again the leading pain reliever in the nation, having recaptured about 90 percent of its old market share.

"It's been a remarkable recovery," said Joseph France, who follows the drug trade for Smith Barney. "Sales have picked up — at a more than \$400 million rate."

million, about even with the same period last year. Sales were \$1.5 billion, up 4 percent.

If Johnson & Johnson's profits were somewhat disappointing, the flat earnings were due more to mundane problems like the strong U.S. dollar than to Tylenol repercussions, analysts said.

"This is a company that's really seriously affected by currency conversions," said Ms. Fisher. Johnson & Johnson's response to the Tylenol crisis was both conservative and radical. It moved quickly to shore up its reputation as a reliable family friend, and made it clear it was willing to risk a great deal of money to do so.

"They did a very good job," said Bruce Miller, senior vice president at Rubin Research Co., a Chicago marketing consultant. "They operated very quickly. They were able to recapture consumer confidence by being very straightforward, and going to the heart of the matter — which was packaging."

Johnson & Johnson immediately recalled all Tylenol capsules on the market, at a pre-tax cost of \$100

million. It tested more than 8 million capsules, and fielded more than 2,000 calls from the press in the days following the poisonings.

SIX WEEKS after the tragedy, the company announced it was reintroducing Tylenol in a new triple-sealed container.

Once the safety issue had been addressed, the company moved to get Tylenol back in America's medicine cabinets quickly — before consumers replaced their hastily-discarded bottles of pain reliever with a competing brand.

Johnson & Johnson virtually offered a free bottle of Tylenol to anyone who wanted one. It blanketed the country with new price coupons good for \$2.50 off the price of Tylenol — making the smaller bottles cost-free. A special hot line accepted calls from consumers who wanted coupons.

Meanwhile, 2,250 Johnson & Johnson sales people made more than 1 million visits to physicians and other medical personnel, seeking support for the Tylenol reintroduction. The company re-

garded support from the medical community as crucial since most Tylenol users first received the pain reliever in a hospital or reported it was recommended by a doctor.

These days, he suggested, the credo seems less saccharine, "more pragmatic."

"THOUGH JOHNSON & JOHNSON has recovered most of Tylenol's sales level, 'the profit margin aren't as high as they were before,'" said France. "They're still using coupons."

Most recently, the Tylenol coupons have offered 25-cent reductions on the price of a bottle. "The \$2.50 off was a very unusual situation," said a spokeswoman at McNeil Laboratories, the J&J unit which manufactures Tylenol. "We wanted to replace the product our customers had thrown out."

Things will never be quite the same as they were before the poisonings, however. Federal regulations now require all over-the-counter medicine to be sold in tamper-resistant containers, and consumers are now faced with an array of multiple seals that make reaching the medication something like "opening a Christmas package," as one consumer said.

Some elderly consumers and victims of arthritis disease have complained the new safeguards are proving too difficult to handle.

J&J spokesmen sighed when the new objections surfaced.

There are more non-spirin pain relievers on the market, and they are more heavily promoted, as other manufacturers try to capture some of the weakened Tylenol market.

"As a result, prices are lower," Burke said.

Politeness promotes productivity in business world of Singapore

By A.O.J. Peters
United Press International

SINGAPORE — Prosperous Singapore has its own Emily Post — Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew, who since 1979 has waged an annual courtesy campaign linking etiquette to productivity and economic development.

"We Singaporeans have to make a conscious choice — whether to make the effort to go up the ladder, or to slide downwards," said Lee in a speech inaugurating a Courtesy Campaign.

"It is not easy to get people conscious of their personal and joint interests in considerate conduct which is positively higher productivity."

Despite the world economic recession, Singapore achieved an impressive domestic growth rate of 6.3 percent last year. But the government worries that bad manners may hinder further growth.

"Singaporeans may not be the most discourteous people on earth but they are certainly nowhere near the top in when it comes to courtesy," said S. Rajaratnam, Second Deputy Prime Minister of Foreign Affairs.

"One thing the Japanese can teach us and the world is how to successfully combine the pursuit of wealth with the pursuit of courtesy."

EACH ANNUAL CAMPAIGN, sponsored by the Ministry of Culture and grass roots organizations, begins with a month-long promotional blitz of television specials, films, contests and posters.

The posters — showing Singer, a cartoon lion cub and the campaign mascot who asks: "Do you know who your neighbor is?" — are distributed to foster better community relations and civic pride.

"To be courteous to free spending tourists and to be rude to fellow Singaporeans is to demean ourselves," said Lee in a memo to campaign organizers.

Smiles abound in hotels and restaurants. The local press highlights model citizens like the cab driver who always stops for pedestrians or three policemen who helped deliver a baby.

Continental vows to replace strikers

HOUSTON (UPI) — Continental Airlines vowed to permanently replace 2,000 striking mechanics and maintenance workers today but union leaders called the announcement a bluff and said they were not disappointed pilots refused to walk out.

Some 2,000 mechanics, cabin cleaners and maintenance workers — members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers — today entered their third day of a contract wage dispute with the nation's eighth largest air carrier.

"Beginning (today) we will start to permanently replace mechanics who do not report for their next scheduled shift," Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks said Sunday night.

"We are ready to hire. There are more than enough qualified, excellent candidates," he said. "All of our mechanics who report for work will get \$18 an hour. Those mechanics on Friday were making \$13.45 an hour."

SALE FINAL CLEARANCE
ENTIRE SUMMER STOCK
30%-70% OFF
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Always A Large Selection Of Sizes 3 to 11, Narrow To Extra Wide

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Reg. \$12.95

BEST TIME OF THE YEAR TO...
FEED YOUR LAWN WINTERGREEN \$9.95
lawn food covers 5,000 sq. ft.

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covers 15,000 sq ft (1/2 acre) Reg. 22.95

LATEXITE DRIVEWAY SEALER \$9.95
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Better Grades

After a complete eye examination, bring your child's prescription to the Optical Style Bar, where many children's frames are guaranteed against breakage.

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EASTERN CONNECTICUT'S LEADING FULL SERVICE OPTICIANS!

Attention advertizers: don't ignore the bachelor

By Gail Collins
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Single men are more domestic than in days of yore, but still a long way from succumbing to fears of yellow waxy build-up or ring-around-the-neck disease.

Ms. Langer says she personally doesn't approve "of using gels as an advertising tactic" for either sex. But less idealistic advertizers had better accept the fact, she said, that "whiter than white wash isn't an issue for men."

To get her data, Ms. Langer interviewed groups of men age 21-55, in Boston, Chicago, Nashville and Los Angeles. They included both divorced and never-married men of various ages and income levels.

"It's not intended as a statistical study," she said, describing the interviews as an "in-depth approach to find out a little more about people's feelings, and buying patterns."

While male householders are better used to the idea that "real men do laundry, real men cook," they are still somewhat about domestic tasks they have tackled before, she said.

"Most women know how to sew on a button, and a lot of 35-year-old men are confronting this for the first time."

The advertizers, the Langer report said, "exclude men completely," "exclude men completely," "exclude men completely."

direction," moving from total noninvolvement to a sense of pride in his home, she said.

"They don't worry if the house cleaning's perfect, but a lot of men these days do want to look respectable."

Male shoppers are habit-bound, Ms. Langer suggested. "Some even continue to buy their ex-wives' brand long after the divorce." To lure men to try new items, she said, advertizers should stress sampling, in-store demonstrations and trial-size packages rather than price-cutting, since men are far less likely than women to switch brands to save money.

"Many men said they were uncomfortable in supermarkets, which they perceived to be hectic, crowded, confusing places frequented by women who resent their intruding," she said.

"Most also were reluctant to ask where things were located for fear of seeming 'dumb.'"

Since men tend to dislike food shopping, they were inclined to visit only a single store on a shopping trip, favoring convenience stores and easily located brands, she said.

To combat that, Langer recommended bold advertising, dramatic packaging that is easy to read, and in-store promotions that clearly identify brands.

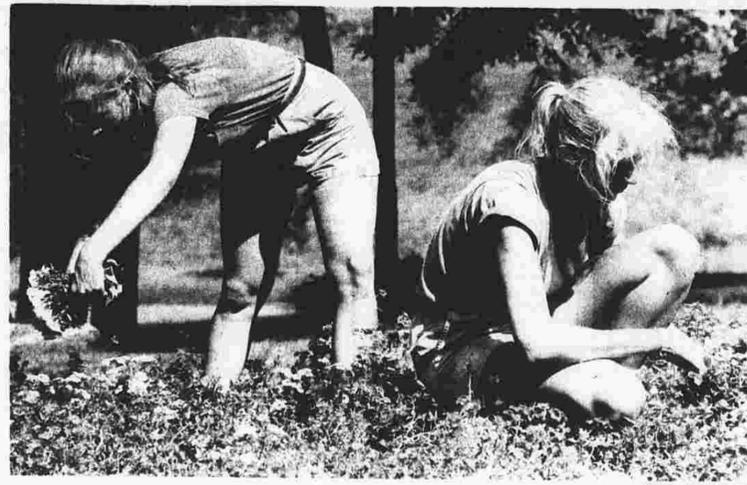
Soup kitchen starts off with a slow opening day ... page 3

Tent city blooms on Woodbridge ... page 11

High demand, costlier water ... page 9

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1983 Single copy: 25¢



Good flower weather
Carol Hopkins (standing) and Sandy Lindstrom made the best of summer weather by trimming annuals for new blossoms at Wickham Park. The beautiful weather in Manchester that brought the women to the park has also resulted in the doubling of crowds at some public swimming pools over last year.

Salvadoran panel will talk to rebels

By John E. Newhagen
United Press International

El Salvador's government Peace Commission has established contact with leftist rebels and may have an unprecedented meeting with them this week "without any outside interference," commission members said.

Peace Commission Director Francisco Quiroga told UPI Monday "there is nothing concrete concerning a meeting with the leftist rebels" but said the first contact has been made with the rebels by letter.

When asked if face-to-face meetings could take place this week in Costa Rica, commission member Guillermo Trablanio said, "I can't say anything beforehand, but it could be before you imagine."

"There is a broad criteria from which we can listen to the position of the left," said Trablanio, a former foreign minister.

The Peace Commission is one of several

semi-official panels made up of leading Salvadorans and established to help the government solve its problems.

"We are working as a commission and I speak for the commission to the left, that what we are doing is without any outside interference from anybody," Quiroga said.

A meeting would be the first direct contact between the U.S.-backed government and the leftist rebels in the 4-year-old civil war, which has left over 40,000 people dead.

The leader of the political arm of the Salvadoran rebel movement, Ruben Zamora, told journalists in San Jose last week that his recent meeting with special U.S. envoy Richard Stone in Colombia was "more than anything else to prepare for other future meetings."

In a taped interview delivered to Salvadoran journalists, he said the rebel Revolutionary Democratic Front wants to talk about the problem of two armies — the composition of the new government, and elections must be defined.

"The presence of the United States in El Salvador must be removed," he said.

Zamora offered to talk to the Peace Commission several weeks ago and said last week that while the rebel date for such talks had passed, he would not rule them out.

Elsewhere, the Nicaraguan Defense Ministry claimed Monday 25 anti-government rebels were killed in two days of combat in Jinotega province, admitting some of the heaviest fighting in the two-year struggle against the rebels is going on in the area.

Two Sandinista officers also died in the fighting, a resident of the area said but the casualties could not be independently confirmed.

One resident of the city of Jinotega said in a telephone interview that the rebels trying to topple the leftist Nicaraguan government attacked nearby San Rafael del Norte Sunday with a force of more than 100 men.

West Hartford fire hits rabbi's home

Related stories, photo on page 7



Mayor Charles H. Matties (right) confers with Fire Chief Robert Romanski after a blaze this morning at the West Hartford home of Rabbi Solomon Krupka.

Gov. O'Neill scales down I-84 proposal

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill today recommended the state scrap plans to complete Interstate 84 through eastern Connecticut and instead build a shorter expressway into the region and improve existing roads that connect the Bolton and Willimantic sections with the road from the Hartford area and then on to Providence, R.I., but Rhode Island really isn't that far away after the meeting.

I-84 enters the state from New York at Danbury and now runs uninterrupted to just east of Hartford. Two smaller sections of highway have been built in eastern Connecticut, in the Bolton and Willimantic areas.

Original plans called for connecting the Bolton and Willimantic sections with the road from the Hartford area and then on to Providence, R.I., but Rhode Island decided against building the road within its borders.

With the Rhode Island decision, Connecticut officials decided to scale down plans and complete the highway instead only to Interstate 295 — formerly state Route 62 — at Killingly.

To do that, however, the state would have to present updated assessments on the impact a Connecticut-only highway would have on the environment and also would need to win specific congressional approval for the scaled-down route.

Conventional approval for the complete Connecticut-only highway is considered unlikely.

Sale of Smith's home complete for \$250,000

By United Press International

The sale of Robert H. Smith's historic Cheney mansion to U.S. netti Properties for \$250,000 has been completed, according to a spokesman Monday.

Both buyer and seller refused to disclose the sale price of the property. The \$250,000 figure is based on the conveyance tax listed on the deed.

Smith said recently that, although he is moving to Hartford, he will continue to live in his insurance business in Manchester.

Smith, who sold the central eight acres of the Great Lawn to two local men for \$200,000, said in May he was moving because the Cheney home was "too large."

Urbanetti was not available for comment this morning.

Bell System, workers optimistic about talks

By United Press International

Representatives of the Bell System and 700,000 striking telephone workers bill today's formal contract talks — the first since the 18-day-old nationwide work stoppage began — as a chance to start building an agreement to end the walkout.

"Both sides — the unions and the Bell System — are still far apart in their positions," a spokesman for American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said Monday. "But we both have agreed that meeting across the bargaining table might help define some areas of possible movement between the parties."

The company is holding separate bargaining sessions with two smaller unions.

Today's formal talks in Washington follow several informal discussions between union officials and AT&T management.

AT&T supervisory workers have been filling in for striking phone workers to keep the system operating.

Lynn Blow, a dispatcher for the

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