

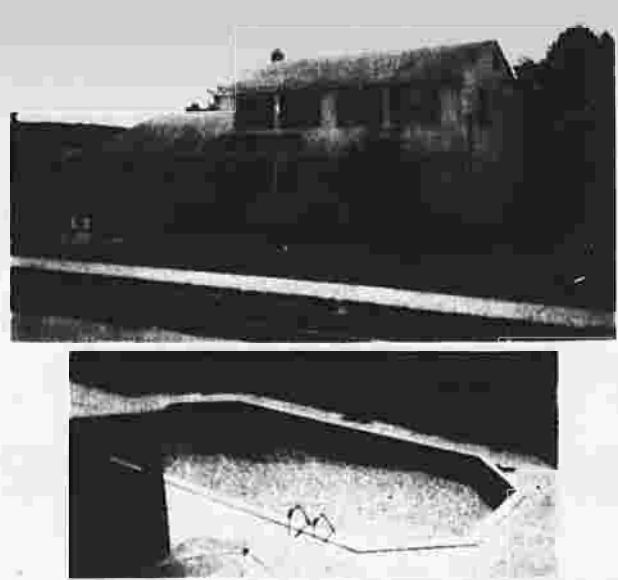
SUMMER REAL ESTATE

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Home of the Week is sponsored by the Manchester Herald



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Excellent Condition! Investors please take notice of this well cared for 2-family. It has modern kitchens and baths, newer furnace and roof. Excellent income. 2 car garage, recently painted, located close in, always occupied. \$82,900.

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Manchester man in line to renovate 5 duplexes

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MMH doll helps quell kids' fears

... page 11

Syria relents on agreement

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Manchester Herald

Clearing tonight; sunny Friday — See page 2

Manchester, Conn.
Thursday, Aug. 18, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

Alicia smashes into Texas

By Gary Taylor
United Press International

GALVESTON, Texas — Hurricane Alicia plowed into Texas today, creating an immense path of destruction through one of the most populous sections of the country. At least one person was killed.

The storm dumped monsoon-like rains, damaged beachfront hotels, knocked out electricity and produced so many tornadoes local officials could not keep count of them.

No estimate of damage was immediately available, but the area where the storm hit holds some of the state's most extensive beach and recreational areas and enormous petro-chemical and shipping complexes.

Alicia, the first hurricane of the season and the first to hit the U.S. mainland in two years, bore winds of 130 mph as it smashed into the coastal towns of Galveston and Freeport, then aimed its still furious gales at Houston — the nation's fifth largest city. At 7 a.m. CDT the center was located near latitude 29.5 north longitude 96.4 west, just southwest of Houston. It also was expected to drop heavy rain on east Texas.

At dawn, Alicia's fury was evident in the triangle area from Freeport to Galveston and Houston.

"We probably had about 20 tornadoes overnight," Houston police dispatcher Charles Pyle said. "We have just everything. There are trees down, it's flooding... everything."

Six-foot sheets of glass sailed through the air in downtown Houston, ripped from skyscrapers by 65 mph winds blowing torrential rains. Glass and sheet metal littered downtown streets and the sidewalks, normally crowded with early rush hour traffic. Today the streets were almost void of people.

"We are having the downtown area barricaded by the police department because the large office buildings are losing windows," said Dick Hawkins, of the Harris County Civil Defense department.



HURRICANE HITS SHORE
winds up to 130 mph



Herald photos by Tarquino

The celebrities return

It was the last Celebrity Pro-Am to be held at the Wethersfield Country Club, and everyone enjoyed themselves Wednesday afternoon at the kick-off for the 1983 Sammy Davis Junior-Greater Hartford Open. Sammy enjoys a laugh with Bob Hope, left, on the first tee while former Hartford Whaler Gordie Howe might just

be trying to convince Edmonton Oiler superstar Wayne Gretzky of the benefits of playing in Hartford, right. A heavy downpour today forced a one-and-a-half-hour suspension of play in the opening round of the GHO with one-half the field on the course. Story and more pictures on page 15.

Synagogue arsonist 'not a pro'

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — The arsonist responsible for setting fire to two synagogues and a rabbi's home in the last week, was not a "professional," Police Chief Francis Reynolds says.

"Four suspects are under investigation and may be from the area," Reynolds said Wednesday, but a "lot of legwork" remains before an arrest is made.

The fires were set in buildings all within a one-mile radius in the predominantly Jewish section of West Hartford. The town of 62,000 has an estimated 7,300 Jewish residents.

"Our prime concern now is that it is not open season on synagogues," said Sturms, whose organization represents Orthodox congregations in the United States.

"Whenever you get a crazy, there are a whole bunch of other crazies that want to jump on the bandwagon," he said.

Rabbi Benjamin Kreitman, president of the 800-member United States Synagogue of America, said his synagogue's headquarters on Fifth Avenue in New York City was evacuated Wednesday because of a bomb threat.

Kreitman, whose group represents Conservative congregations, said no bomb was found, but he believed the threat was an anti-Semitic attack prompted by the West Hartford fire.

He also advised members to increase security and he and Sturms said synagogues around the country had established overnight security patrols and asked for increased police protection.

Tests done on samples taken from the two West Hartford synagogues showed no evidence flammable liquid was used to set the fires, only matches and pages torn from scripture and prayer books, Reynolds said.

"He's not a professional, but he did a good job," the police chief said of the arsonist.

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Bank merger would expand Heritage S & L

By James P. Socks
Herald Reporter

If approved by shareholders and regulatory authorities, the takeover of New Haven's Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association by the Manchester-based Heritage Savings and Loan would result in a stronger lending institution with a broader base of operations, the president of Fidelity said this morning.

Fidelity President Peter G. Chipkas said the proposed merger announced Wednesday would give Heritage, the remaining institution, a broader base of assets and allow it to operate in the New Haven area. It would also allow Fidelity to enter the consumer loan arena and broaden the amount of credit to depositors in the combined lending institution, Chipkas said.

The broader base of assets would allow Heritage's new subsidiary, the Heritage Mortgage Co., to issue more mortgage credit in both the Manchester and New Haven areas, he said.

Under the details of a proposal released Wednesday, Heritage, which operates eight branches in the Manchester area, will merge with the five-branch New Haven area. If the merger is approved by Heritage's stockholders and Fidelity's depositors, Fidelity, a mutual, depositor-owned institution, will be taken over by Heritage and will issue stock based on the assessed value of the bank as part of Heritage.

The joint assets of the combined savings and loan institution would be \$241-million, according to a joint announcement by Chipkas and Heritage President William Hale. As of July 31, the statement says, Heritage had \$158 million in assets and Fidelity had \$83 million.

Hale, who would head the merged institution, called the proposal "unique" because it would be the first "merger-conversion" in Connecticut.

Chipkas predicts "early approval without any hitches whatsoever" for the merger.

An earlier proposal by Heritage to merge with the New York City-based Seaman's Bank was apparently abandoned because it would violate Connecticut's 1983 interstate banking bill, which restricts New England banks to merging with others in New England.

According to the statement by

Hale and Chipkas, the Fidelity-Heritage merger should be completed by late 1983 or early 1984. Chipkas said today he thinks it should be completed earlier because Fidelity's depositors and Heritage's stockholders should vote in the merger "wholeheartedly, because the merger is to their benefit."

After Fidelity is appraised by an independent appraiser, the number of shares of stock to be issued when the institution becomes part of Heritage will be determined, Chipkas said. Heritage had 211,398 shares outstanding as of June 30, 1983.

After the appraisal, the proposal will be submitted to depositors in Fidelity and shareholders in Heritage, following which it will be subject to approval by state and federal regulatory authorities, Chipkas said. Fidelity depositors will have the opportunity to buy the stock issued as a result of the merger.

Delay ruled in 'pinetar'

NEW YORK (UPI) — A New York State Supreme Court justice today barred the New York Yankees and Kansas City Royals from resuming tonight's suspended July 24 "pinetar" game that had been scheduled by the American League for 6 p.m. at Yankee Stadium.

The judge, Orest V. Maresca, issued a preliminary injunction preventing the completion of the game until the court determines whether fans who attended the original game are entitled to see the resumption free of charge.

Since neither team has common off days during the remainder of the season, the game will be completed on Oct. 3, the day after the season's end, and then only if it effects the outcome of the division championship.

Crash hurts Yank starter

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankee shortstop Andre Robertson suffered a head injury, multiple abrasions and contusions today when he and a woman companion were thrown from their car when it hit a retaining wall on a Manhattan highway.

Robertson, 25, and his companion, who was not immediately identified, were involved in a 4-40 a.m. crash, several hours after the Yankees had lost a 15-inning game to the Chicago White Sox Wednesday night. An Emergency Medical Service spokeswoman earlier said both suffered "multiple trauma."

The pair were rushed to Roosevelt Hospital, where Robertson is the surgical intensive care unit.

18 AUG 18

Peopletalk



Men demand rights

Sidney Siller, president of the New York Criminal and Civil Courts Bar Association, says the women's movement in trumping men's rights. Siller said he is forming NOM, National Organization for Men, because, "Men's rights are being diminished by the overpowering women's movement."

Siller said he would write a monthly column on men's rights in Penthouse magazine because Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione shares his views. "Men are the true minority group today," Siller said, "and are being persecuted in divorce courts, losing their children, earnings and property. It is time for men to stop being passive — to stand up to the women's movement and fight back."

Siller will formally announce his new organization, Aug. 24 — two days before Women's Equality Day.

Quote of the day

Anita Bryant, who became involved in a gay rights dispute in Miami, lost her job selling orange juice on TV and suffered her worst blow when she went through a divorce, now is the spokesperson for an eggless manufacturer.

Asked on ABC's "Good Morning America" about the Christian community's reaction to her divorce, she said: "Unfortunately, because there were individuals that were disappointed — it's like anybody could have gotten a divorce but Anita Bryant. You know, as a Christian leader, that was just a no-no, and I think the hardest thing was really to forgive myself, too... There was hate mail and people who write and were very condemning, and that left a lot of scars."

Papal audience

Among the pilgrims that Pope John Paul II passed briefly to shake hands with during his general audience in St. Peter's Square in Vatican City Wednesday was an American and his daughters — Robert Wagner and daughters Natasha, 12, and Courtney, 9.

"I don't know if he knew who I am but I hope so," Wagner said later. "He is one of the world's greatest men and his family were in Rome en route to Greece. 'I came to show my two children Rome,' he said. 'I used to live here a long time ago. They love it and, of course, to be able to meet the Holy Father...'"

He said his friend William Wilson, President Reagan's Vatican representative, arranged for his family to stand in the front row for the papal audience.

Stick up and fly off

Thanks to a stick-to-it attitude, the Terminal Tower complex in Cleveland has solved its pigeon problem.

Building officials had tried loud sounds and strips of metal spikes but nothing kept the birds off the building. Until now.

Joe Tanke, director of operations for the Terminal Tower complex, said Thursday that workers put a sticky golden substance on ledges of the building's six-story facade.

"The pigeons would fly and land on the ledges with the substance and get it on their feet," he said. "They would pick their feet up and down and then quickly fly away. They don't like sticky substance on their feet and they haven't been roosting."

Tanke said people walking below the 53-story downtown landmark had complained about getting hit with pigeon droppings but those complaints ended Thursday.

Young Ford driving drunk

Jack Ford, the son of former President Gerald R. Ford, failed a roadside sobriety test and was arrested for drunk driving Wednesday in Cardiff-by-the-Sea, Calif., according to the highway patrol there.

People pay for dogbites

Dog owners have paid more than \$18,000 since the U.S. Postal Service began demanding compensation for dog bite injuries to mailmen.

Salt Lake City Postmaster Howard Buck, who oversees postal operations in Utah and part of Nevada, said Wednesday more than 40 carriers have been compensated for dog bites since the new policy began in his district last fall.

He said 53 cases have yet to be settled, including one that kept a carrier in the hospital for five days and at home for another six weeks.

The postmaster said the number of dog bite incidents has increased despite warnings that owners are financially liable for injuries.

Buck said he does not like to involve customers in lawsuits, but dog bites have become too big a problem for the carriers to ignore.

Judge fines himself \$31

A 15-minute look at his new home under construction cut Blount County, Tenn. Circuit Court Judge John Crawford III \$31 since he had to fine himself for delaying court.

The judge said he has held others in contempt for delaying court, and felt it would not be fair if he let himself off scot-free.

"I consider punctuality very important. I was 15 minutes late Tuesday and I'm going to let me get away with it," he said. "I am very stern, particularly with lawyers about getting to court on time."

"I don't intend to let it happen again and if I do the court will fine me again."

Crawford, 46, and a judge since 1978, said he has been late opening court before, but always because he had been discussing official business in his chambers. He said Tuesday was the first time he delayed the wheels of justice through his own negligence.

Manchestertalk

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

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Floods kill three in West

By United Press International

Destructive flashfloods in the West killed three people, the long hot summer drove the mercury toward 100 degrees again today in the Plains and Midwest and hurricane Alicia stranded 20,000 residents of an island city off the Texas coast.

Early-morning thunderstorms rumbled through the Midwest, where forecasters said temperatures headed toward the high 90s and possibly 100. Chicago's 98 degrees was only one of 100 Midwest records shattered in the sweltering heat.

Torrential rains hit Utah again today, flooding hundreds of basements in the Salt Lake area and blocking Interstate 15.

Floodwaters from lightning-lashed thunderstorms drenched California's Arizona desert, inundating homes and gambling resorts, collapsing roofs and inundating highways. Swirling runoff spun motorists into swollen channels, claiming at least three lives.

One man died after he veered off a Southern California highway in a driving rain, and a Las Vegas, Nev. man was rescued from a sinking car by a police officer whose patrol car was swept away.

"I can't see, I can't see," Bert Sutton, 91, cried out as his wife moments before veering off the freeway in a blinding downpour while driving on Interstate 10 in the Banning area. The mishap apparently caused Sutton to suffer a fatal heart attack.

Falling rocks hit at least two buses and trapped a third in the deep canyon on a highway between St. George and Las Vegas, Nev. A dispatcher said passengers from the trapped buses were transferred to other vehicles and taken out of the slide area. A large rock crashed through the roof of one bus, causing minor injuries to passengers.

A mud slide on in northwestern Utah County swept at least four cars off the highway. There was no report of injuries.

A West Jordan City dispatcher said, "I've never seen rain so hard. You couldn't see across the street."

Hurricane Alicia slammed onto the Texas shore, blowing down walls with 120 mph winds and stranding 50,000 residents on an island city.



UPH photo

Today in history

On August 18, 1976 President Ford was nominated by the Republican National Convention. Here he is congratulated by Ronald Reagan at news conference. Ford was defeated in November by Jimmy Carter.

rock and mud slides forced the closing of both lanes of I-15 in the Virgin River Gorge, just across the Utah-Arizona state line.

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Weather

Connecticut today

Today 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in mid 80s. Wind 10 to 15 mph with gusts to 20. Tonight clearing. Lows 60 to 65 with a light northerly wind. Friday humid. High 70s and low 80s southeast coast, 80s elsewhere. Showers and thunderstorms ending this evening and early tonight, otherwise clearing everywhere.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate to good air quality levels statewide Friday. The DEP reported unhealthy conditions across Connecticut Wednesday.

L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: A weak low pressure area will move across from the west today and tonight. Winds, southwest at 10 to 20 knots today, and south to south-southwest at 5 to 15 knots Friday. Visibility, greater than 5 miles, possibly 1 to 3 miles in haze tonight and Friday morning. Winds improving to 5 to 10 mph greater Friday afternoon. Weather, mostly cloudy with chance of showers and possibly a few thunderstorms today, clearing tonight and fair Friday. Wave heights, 2 to 4 feet today, decreasing to 1 foot or less tonight. Increasing to 1 to 2 feet Friday.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers this afternoon. Warm and humid. High 70s and low 80s southeast coast, 80s elsewhere. Showers and thunderstorms ending this evening and early tonight, otherwise clearing everywhere.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Aug. 18th, the 230th day of 1983 with 133 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. They include American explorer Meriwether Lewis, in 1774, actress Shelley Long, in 1945, and actor Robert Redford, in 1937.

On this date in history

In 1916, Abraham Lincoln's birthplace in Kentucky was given to the U.S. government as a national shrine to the 16th president.

In 1940, the U.S. and Canada established a World War II plan of joint defense against possible enemy attacks.

In 1976, President Ford was nominated by the Republican National Convention in Kansas City. The Gerald Ford-Robert Dolé ticket was defeated in November.

Lottery

Connecticut Daily

Wednesday: 616

Play Four: 1517

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

Vermont daily: 232

Maine daily: 290

Rhode Island daily: 5640

New Hampshire daily: 9788

Massachusetts daily: 8350

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Manchestertalk

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

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Duplexes in Center to be redone

Manchester man low bidder on rehab work

By James P. Socks Herald Reporter

If the Manchester Housing Authority has its way, a bid by Manchester contractor James Beaulieu to rehabilitate five duplexes in the downtown area will soon be accepted.

The housing authority voted unanimously to accept conditionally a \$248,500 bid submitted by the contractor and opened Aug. 5 at its Tuesday night meeting. The acceptance is conditional because the bid must be approved by the federal Office of Housing and Urban Development, which is funding the project, before contracts for the renovations can be drawn up.

After the contracts are signed, the renovations can begin.

THE REHABILITATION of the units is being performed under a housing authority program known as Acquisition With Substantial Rehabilitation. Under the AWRB program, seven duplexes in Manchester, or a total of 14 units, will be made available to low-income families under a subsidy similar to that of the Section Eight program.

According to housing authority Director Carol Shanley, families will pay 30 percent of their income for rent and the subsidy will pick up the rest.

Unfortunately, neither the acceptance of the bid nor the completion of the project will mean much to anyone who hasn't already applied for the units. Ms. Shanley said a total of 115 applications for the apartments were taken during one morning and one afternoon of screening applicants this spring.

There is no residency requirement for the units, she said, as none is allowed by the regulations governing the project. The applicants will be rated on the basis of need.

Six of the duplexes in the AWRB program contain two three-bedroom apartments and the fourth contains two two-bedroom units. According to Ms. Shanley, the three-bedrooms each can house up to a family of six and the two-bedrooms can hold families of four.

The houses were purchased by the housing authority over the last few years.

One of the duplexes has already been renovated and filled. Ms. Shanley said, and another, on Orchard Street, is almost complete. The remaining five units for which Beaulieu, of 40 Strawberry Lane, submitted the bid, are located on Maple Street, Bissell Street, School Street, Clinton Street and Madison Street.

All are east of Main Street in the downtown area of Manchester.

MS. SHANLEY SAID she expects the funding for renovating the remaining five houses to come through in early September. She said she expects HUD approval of the bid "very soon."

The bid by Beaulieu, architect Richard S. Lawrence told the housing authority Tuesday, was close to what the authority anticipated paying to renovate the five units. Lawrence, of the Manchester firm The Lawrence Associates, which designed the rehabilitation of the duplexes, said Beaulieu's bid was the lowest of bids received from general contractors.

A large number of contractors, including minority firms, were invited to bid for the project, Ms. Shanley said.

Lawrence said he anticipates the work will take about 145 days after the contractor begins the project. He said the 90 days listed in the bid by Beaulieu was probably too short a time to perform the work, and that other contractors had said the work would take up to a year in their proposals.

Renovating the units, he said, involves "substantial work" including plumbing, heating, insulation, siding, roofing and flooring. In the cases of some of the units, he said, the work involves "gutting everything to the bare studs" and building the duplexes back up.

Panel will check out starter-homes plan for Love Lane

Manchester man low bidder on rehab work

By Alex Girelli Herald Editor

In an effort to find out what kind of zoning and what kind of housing placement might be suitable for a town-owned parcel of land on Love Lane, the chairman of a town housing committee will meet with Alan Lamson, town planning director.

Richard Hagearty, chairman of the committee to study ways for the town to provide some affordable housing, told the committee Wednesday night he would discuss the parcel with Lamson.

WHILE THE IDEA of rental housing for the Love Lane land has not been ruled out, discussion about that land has hinged on starter houses for first-time buyers. The committee has considered some sort of procedure under which private builders would complete to construct houses, probably singles, for sale.

The town would provide the land, but would write into the agreement a provision to get back a price for the land when and if the first buyer resells.

That procedure would prevent the properties from being bought by speculators who want to make an easy profit.

Another property being considered by the committee is a 1.6-acre parcel on North Elm Street that must be used for housing for the elderly under terms of its donation to the town. Committee members agreed

Wednesday night that the North Elm project presents fewer development problems and fewer possibilities of public opposition.

For the Love Lane land, the committee wants to provide the most possible housing at the least cost with the least possible disruption of the neighborhood.

And the majority of committee members want to restrict the housing to Manchester residents. Dr. Rubin said Wednesday night, however, that a restriction to town residents might in effect be making a restriction as to race.

THE LOCAL restriction appears to limit the role the Housing Coalition for the Capital Region, Inc. can play in the project. It is seeking some kind of model for the provision of housing, but committee members Wednesday said some concerns about involving it deeply in the project.

Dr. Rubin made an informal and preliminary report Wednesday on the question. He had picked up 200 returned forms and found that 27 or those 200 respondents say they would be willing to pay rents of \$375. A smaller number say they would be willing to pay up to \$425. The questionnaires were distributed through the Silk Town Village.

THE DEADLINE for returning them is Aug. 25, and Rubin hopes to find a way to study the results of them for a report at the next committee meeting Sept. 12.

Robin said he feels there are some flaws in the phrasing of the questions, but other committee members said the questionnaires were complete and well organized.

The Love Lane parcel is in a Residence A Zone where the lot frontage requirement is 100 feet and the square foot requirement is 12,000. While statistically it could accommodate 30 houses, but in practice the most that could be built would be 20.

Since the southern portion of the parcel is shallow and the northern portion deep, the committee wondered about two different treatments for the two sections.

Manchester In Brief

Pohl closer to goal

As of Wednesday afternoon Michael Pohl lacks only 81 of the valid signatures he needs to force a state-wide primary election Sept. 13, according to Democratic Registrar Herbert P. Stevenson.

Stevenson said that while he has not yet officially certified the signatures he has received from Pohl, he has checked them and is satisfied that there are 415 valid signatures in his possession. Pohl needs a total of 596 before 4 p.m. Friday.

The



Dropping from the sky

Several hot air balloons begin a mass ascension at Darien Lake, N.Y. The 5-day event will include over 80 balloons performing mass ascension each day, making the event the largest ever in the Northeast and the 5th largest in the U.S.

The event, slated as "Great American Balloon Extravaganza" will feature demonstrations of other lighter-than-air crafts.

UPI photo

Barbie investigation continues

Only Nazi to get U.S. aid?

By Barbara Rosewicz United Press International

WASHINGTON — Klaus Barbie appears to be the only Nazi who got extensive help from U.S. officers after World War II, the investigator who looked into the case says.

The report concluded that a handful of intelligence officers, acting on their own, decided to protect Barbie and help him escape to Bolivia rather than turn him over to the French.



KLAUS BARBIE report delivered

France wanted to prosecute Barbie — known as the "Butcher of Lyon" — for allegedly ordering the murder and deportation of French Jews while he was head of the Gestapo in Lyon, France, from 1942 to 1944.

Barbie, 69, was expelled from Bolivia in February and now is in a French prison.

The Soviet Tass news agency said Wednesday Nazi war criminals are still being harbored by the United States.

Fish apparently thriving

Snail darter has last laugh

By Tom Madden United Press International

ATLANTA — The small darter, the 3-inch-long fish that singlehandedly held up construction of the Tellico Dam for two years and cost the mighty Tennessee Valley Authority millions of dollars, is having the last laugh.

The construction of the \$137 million dam on the Little Tennessee River discovered the snail darter along a 17-mile stretch of the river while searching for ways to halt the dam in the 1970s.

Baker once said of the snail darter that "the small since has become the bane of my existence and the nemesis of what I fondly hoped would be my golden years."

Escaped prisoner, attorney, face hearing

By Bill Lohmann United Press International

ORLANDO, Fla. — Six FBI agents stalked out a Western Union office and arrested an escaped killer and the woman lawyer that police say fell in love with him and helped him flee.

They were arrested Wednesday without incident in Daytona Beach at the Western Union office, where they had gone to pick up money.

Kirk was serving 65 years for armed robbery when he led a gang of seven white inmates down a corridor at Brushy Mountain State Prison in Tennessee on Feb. 8, 1962, methodically firing into the locked cells of black prisoners. Two were killed and two were wounded.

New acid rain panel requested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The President's Council on Environmental Quality wants a new panel to review the federal acid rain research program.

The panel will review the performance of the program to date and examine its current focus and future research needs.

The panel will meet later this month and complete a report on its findings in 60 to 90 days.

Federal workers found in default of student loans

By John F. Barton United Press International

WASHINGTON — About 41,000 federal employees could have their pay docked if they don't voluntarily repay a total of \$65 million in student loans the Education Department says they owe.

Representatives of various federal agencies stepped onto a stage in a federal building auditorium Wednesday and received envelopes with lists of their workers identified by a computer as being in default on student loan payments.

Stressing administration interest in liberation, Dr. Edward Elmendorf, assistant Education secretary for post-secondary education, told the agency representatives, President Reagan and the cabinet secretaries are "very serious about this."

The right-wing president of El Salvador's Constituent Assembly is backing a plan to legalize paramilitary groups but moderate politicians vowed to fight it, charging the groups are linked to the country's notorious death squads.

Steinberg charge in sex tapes flap not yet revealed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Robert K. Steinberg, who created a national stir by claiming he viewed video tapes depicting Reagan administration officials at a sex party, has been indicted for falsely reporting the tape theft.

Steinberg was ordered by the county grand jury to appear in court on August 24, when the secret indictment will be disclosed, Steinberg's attorney, Leonard Levine, said Wednesday.

The exact charges contained in the indictment will not be known until then. Under California law, a grand jury indictment must remain sealed until the defendant surrenders for arraignment.

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Kirk was serving 65 years for armed robbery when he led a gang of seven white inmates down a corridor at Brushy Mountain State Prison in Tennessee on Feb. 8, 1962, methodically firing into the locked cells of black prisoners. Two were killed and two were wounded.

Kirk was convicted in absence of manslaughter April 29 and sentenced to life in prison. It was the first time in the United States a person was tried for a capital crime while at large.

U.S./World In Brief

U.S.S.R. won't be the first

MOSCOW — President Yuri Andropov today told visiting U.S. senators that the Soviet Union will not be the first to launch anti-satellite weapons into outer space, Tass said.

But, he said, there are about 41,000 defaulters "who are still recalcitrant ... so additional forceful procedures are necessary."

Assembly President Roberto D'Abulson announced support for the plan, but his backing renewed questions about his past and the groups themselves.

Anti-AIDS money announced

NEW YORK — Hoping to allay fears about AIDS, Secretary of Health and Human Services Margaret Heckler clapped hands with a victim of the deadly disease and announced that \$22 million more federal money had been designated for AIDS research.

Mrs. Heckler was joined by Mayor Edward Koch at a news conference Wednesday at the headquarters of AIDS patient Peter Justice, 40. The \$22 million budget amendment boosts the department's 1984 request for AIDS research funds to a total of \$40 million.

NEW YORK — Prices opened higher today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 1.53 to 2,281.41 shortly after the market opened. It soared 15.65 Wednesday, the biggest gain since it jumped 30.74 on July 20 when Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker raised money supply growth targets.

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt's defense minister said Cairo has sent Soviet-made weapons to Chad to support the government's embattled troops but has no intention of direct intervention in the conflict.

They left Salk and the guards bound with tape, took their guns and Salk's billfold and fled in Miss Evans' car, which they abandoned 15 miles away.

Heritage Savings BankLink Locations: Main Office 1007 Main St. Manchester, CT. Highland Park Market Highland St. Manchester, CT.

Syria relents slightly on Lebanese-Israeli pullout accord

By United Press International

Syria relented and agreed to a point-by-point review of the Lebanese-Israeli accord to win the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon, but new conflict flared over Israel's plans to redeploy its army in the country's south.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's special envoy Osama al-Baz was scheduled to arrive today in Beirut with a message to President Amin Gemayel on the subject of troop withdrawals from Lebanon.

U.S. assistant presidential envoy Richard Fairbanks arrived in Beirut Wednesday after winning the Syrian agreement in Damascus from Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam.

Syria, which had blocked the accord for months on the grounds that it violated Lebanon's sovereignty and endangered its own security, agreed for the first time to review the May 17 U.S.-mediated pact.

The detailed review of the accord will be conducted over the next several days between Syrian officials and State Department officials, a U.S. official said.

U.S. officials said the latest Syrian move was a small step and not a sign of a major breakthrough in the accord, which calls for the removal of 40,000 Syrian, 30,000 Israeli and 10,000 Palestinian troops from Lebanon.

Israel has refused to honor the accord until Syria agrees to withdraw its troops from the Golan Heights and to allow the return of Palestinian refugees.

In Beirut, Lebanese Prime Minister Chelief Zayyan refused to conduct government business Wednesday and threatened to resign in the welcome given to Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens by Christian leaders.

Arens met with the Christians on an unannounced visit to Lebanon apparently to discuss plans to pull back Israel's occupation troops and redeploy them in safer positions in south Lebanon. 5 public reception by the Phalange-dominated Lebanese forces and received coverage from government television.

"All these things made Wazzan angry," a government source said. "This was to restore national unity," said fellow editor's note: Portions of this dispatch were subject to censorship by Chadian officials.

New fighting in Chad still an uncertainty

Editor's note: Portions of this dispatch were subject to censorship by Chadian officials.

NDJAMENA, Chad (UPI) — With Libya pouring in military supplies to rebels in the north and France sending more troops to aid the government, a western diplomat said the prospect of new fighting in Chad remains "anyone's guess."

The French Defense Ministry said Wednesday in Paris that 500 troops would leave for the French military base at Bangui in the Central African Republic and about 50 would be sent quickly into Chad.

Fifty-three logistics specialists left France for Ndjamena with 5 tons of supplies to support President Hissene Habre in his battle to keep ousted president Goukouni Weddeye and the insurgents from regaining power.

The moves came as Chadian Information Minister Soumaila Mahamat said a news conference that Soviet and East German advisers may be directing a massive buildup for a drive by the rebels on the capital.

Mahamat said the advisers may be supervising the Libyan build-up in the northern oasis town of Faya-Largeau, 500 miles north of Ndjamena.

"Libya is up to its eyeballs in Russians," Mahamat said. "It is possible there are currently a number of Soviet and East German advisers at the front at Faya-Largeau." But he said there was no proof.

The lead rebel troops were about 150 miles north of Abeche, on a road linking Ndjamena to Faya-Largeau, the oasis town that fell to rebel forces last week.

The Libyans are massively moving things into Faya-Largeau," one Western diplomat said. "There has been a constant resupply throughout the weekend and early this week."

He said "it's anyone's guess" whether the activity is preparing an attack on the south.

Since France began moving soldiers to the front late last week, there have been no reports of fighting or Libyan air attacks on Habre's forces.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS: USDA CHOICE Boneless Shoulder 1.99, St. London Broil 1.99, 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, OUR OWN Backed Gourmet Ham 3.99, BROADWAY Kielbasa 1.99, "OLD" White American Cheese 2.49, NEW YORK Provolone 2.49, French Brie 4.19, Bergader Bonchanojer Cheese 4.19, Smoked Trout 2.39. PRODUCE SPECIALS: THOMPSON Seedless Grapes 1.79, SWEET JUICY Nectarines 1.59, CALIFORNIA Plums 1.59, EARLY Mac Apples 3-lb bag 99c. BAKERY DEPARTMENT: Broccoli Puffs each 49c, CARROT Layer Cake \$2.99, Golden Rolls 6/59c.

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18 AUG 1983

OPINION

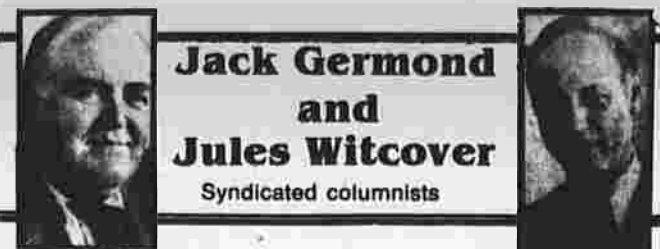
The hyping of an 'American hero'

LAWRENCE, Mass. — In the Sons of Italy Hall here early the other night, Sen. John Glenn stood before a massive mural depicting Columbus setting foot on the New World. Printed across the top was the proud proclamation: "He Gave the World Its Greatest Lesson: On, Sail On, Sail On."

The rising star of the 1984 presidential polls spoke in his earnest, inspirational style about how President Reagan wanted to bring the country back to "the Norman Rockwell past that never was," when the times really demand looking to the future. "That slogan," Glenn said, referring to the mural, "is every bit as appropriate today as it was uttered."

Let's move out. Let's go for it.

As the former Marine Corps pilot and astronaut spoke, an older man named Maurice Zappala, a veteran of the U.S. 8th Air Force in World War II, stood on a chair at the rear of the hall. "American hero," he called out at frequent intervals as Glenn pressed on with his message. A few in the crowd smiled with a trace of embarrassment but most seemed perfectly comfortable with the repeatedly shouted accolade.



LATER, ZAPPALA explained his effusive enthusiasm for Glenn. He himself was a serviceman in arms with Glenn, he said, as a bomb-loader in the European Theater of Operations. "He's an American hero," Zappala repeated. "First man on the moon."

The last comment was in error, inasmuch as Glenn's space flight preceded Neil Armstrong's landing on the moon in 1969. Glenn was the first American to orbit the earth in a spacecraft. But the distinction, very often lost on others as well as this Lawrence veteran, is politically unimportant as Glenn revs up his campaign for the 1984 Democratic nomination.

As Glenn, along with the rest of the Democratic field, moves through the summer doldrums

business suits puffing on pipes show up with expensive models equipped with fancy lenses to capture this personalized bit of American folklore.

And after a slow organizational start, the Glenn campaign appears to be rounding off the rough edges. In the course of a brief motorcade (of nine cars, unusual for so early in a campaign) from Lawrence to nearby Salem, N.H., you could see Glenn for several placards posted every few hundred yards over the last several miles, directing the interested or merely curious to the next rally.

IN THE SPACIOUS backyard of Glenn supporters Howie and Beverly Glynn, more than 400 gathered to hear the candidate — a crowd of primary-season proportions. "How would you like to shake the hand of a real astronaut?" a grandfather asked his grandson. The boy nodded that he'd like that, and did. And so it goes through what are supposed to be the political dog days of August. It may not last, but so far at least the "hero" edge that John Glenn enjoys is undeniably working

for him.

With that entree to voters' attentions, Glenn makes only the most generalized appeal — a pitch that Ronald Reagan wants to turn the country back to an older, idealized time and he wants to move forward in a pioneer spirit. He quotes the George Bernard Shaw line that Robert Kennedy used to such effect in his 1968 campaign: "Some see things as they are and ask why. I dream things that never were, and say why not?"

Caught up in it all, Glenn urges voters to join "this crusade, this quest" to put America back on track.

The sophisticated might well call Glenn a cornball campaigner. But he brings it off with an easy affability that challenges that of even the reigning Mr. Nice Guy in the White House.

In the end, the celebrity and the style of John Glenn together reinforce the central strategic message he seeks to convey — that as the polls increasingly indicate, he would be the strongest Democrat in a general election campaign against Ronald Reagan.

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



Behind a GM coverup

WASHINGTON — A made-in-Detroit lemon might be defined as an automobile on its way to the repair shop. Sometimes the defects are built in and don't appear for thousands of miles.

Some of Detroit's finest four-wheelers come out of the General Motors plants. But in 1980, the Federal Trade Commission suspected a massive problem at General Motors. The agency filed suit, charging that GM knew of defects in two key components involving millions of its cars, yet did not make the problem public.

One defective area was the THM 200 automatic transmission system, which GM introduced in its rear-wheel-drive models in 1978. Up to 1979, GM had installed 3.3 million of the transmissions in mid-size to full-size models ranging from Chevrolets to Cadillacs.

"We don't feel that the THM 200 is still being installed in some GM models."

TO SETTLE THE FTC's case, GM agreed to work with private arbitration panels in 39 cities to give car owners individual hearings on their complaints.

This settlement outraged consumer groups across the country. One of these, Consumers Against General Motors, in Washington state, took objections to Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash. He requested all the FTC's internal documents in the case, including material that is still under seal by a 1980 court order.

The FTC stonewalled the congressman, claiming he had no jurisdiction in the matter. So Swift filed an application under the Freedom of Information Act, and was given a thick stack of censored material.

The FTC spokesman said: "The FTC didn't identify a specific defect, but said the transmission malfunctioned with abnormal frequency... But the complaint never said what constituted abnormal frequency."

YOU MIGHT think of this observation that GM was dealing with a transmission that just dropped from Mars and that it was a GM problem. In fact, GM knew perfectly well what the failure rate of the THM 200 was — but this, the spokesman said, constitutes "proprietary information."

Evidence gleaned with the case shows that the THM 200 had a failure rate almost twice as great as the transmission GM had been using for the previous 20 years. GM engineers, for example, found a failure rate of 25 percent to 30 percent for the 1976 THM 200 transmission at the end of 27 months compared with a 13 percent to 15 percent rate for GM's predecessor transmission.

The tendency of the THM 200 is to fail between 10,000 and 20,000 miles — in other words, usually after the warranty has run out. The average repair cost is \$400. Using a conservative 20 percent failure rate, the overall cost to consumers comes to at least \$285 million.

An FTC document noted that the agency had received 11,900 complaints about the GM transmission — a number that "surpasses that received in all but one of our product defect cases."

Clearly, GM knew there was something wrong with its new transmission. It identified and corrected about 25 design problems between 1976 and 1980. Yet, as an FTC memo noted in 1979, the company didn't tell car owners of precautions they could take. "In particular," the memo pointed out, "consumers have never been notified of the possibility that special additives might save the transmission from an untimely demise."

States another FTC analysis: "Certainly by late 1977 and early 1978, there was fairly widespread knowledge about these problems within GM."

State gets rubber checks

HARTFORD — State officials say real estate agents and other professionals have sent \$17,000 in rubber checks to pay for licenses.

An audit released Wednesday showed the department of consumer protection received the bad paper in fiscal years 1981 and 1982.

Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary Healin said real estate agents were the worst offenders and most of the money was recovered when the department tracked down the delinquent brokers and sales people.

Ms. Healin said she wants legislation to penalize those who write bad checks.

Ex-policeman gets jail term

A 19-year veteran of the Hartford police department has been given a year in jail for robbing an elderly East Hartford man earlier this year.

Former police officer Michael O'Connor, 38, pleaded guilty in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday. Prosecutors claimed O'Connor robbed a 74-year-old man of \$50 at gunpoint.

A separate charge of stealing money from a Hartford restaurant was dropped in a plea bargain, but O'Connor still faces charges in Massachusetts of impersonating a police officer.

Two charged in P&W theft

MIDDLETOWN — Two men arrested outside the Pratt & Whitney Group plant Tuesday, in connection with the theft of about \$5,000 in precious metal alloys, faced arraignment today.

Leon W. Moore, 27, of Middletown, a packager at Pratt & Whitney, and Richard E. Weaver, 27, of Meriden, a worker for a cleaning company hired by Pratt & Whitney, are each charged with first degree larceny.

Police are still investigating the theft of four ingots from the jet engine manufacturer.

Judge gets new post

HARTFORD — Superior Court Judge Aaron Ment has been named as deputy chief state court administrator by state Supreme Court Chief Justice John A. Spitaleri.

Ment, a state judge since 1978, succeeds Superior Court Judge Walter M. Pickett Jr., who gave up the administrative position to return to courtroom work. He was promoted Wednesday.

75 acres added to forest

HARTFORD — The state Department of Environmental Protection has added 75 acres to the Cockaponset State Forest in what officials describe as a bargain deal with the Connecticut River Watershed Council.

The land was purchased with funds from a trust for \$10,000, one-sixth of its value, Dennis P. DeCarli, deputy DEP commissioner for conservation and preservation, said Wednesday.

He said the land, located on the Haddam-Chester town line, was an addition to the Cockaponset State Forest and the area available for wildlife management.

Man held in wife's death

ASHFORD — The husband of a 27-year-old woman whose strangled body was discovered July 9 behind her parked car on Wormwood Hill road has been arrested and charged with her death.

James Revicksky, 29, of Ashford was arraigned in Danielson Superior Court Wednesday. His case was continued to Sept. 1 and transferred to Windham Superior Court.

He is being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond at the Brooklyn Correctional Center.

An editorial

Vigilance is in order

Gov. William A. O'Neill had no choice but to abandon the long-planned Interstate 84 between East Hartford and Route 52 in Killingly. Congress has been dead set against the scheme since Rhode Island pulled out of its half of the project last year.

O'Neill has chosen an alternative that only partly meets the transportation problems I-84 was designed to solve. Officials in northeastern Connecticut should be on their toes to make sure that the state doesn't spend its trade-in money on projects outside the district.

O'Neill has recommended, sensibly enough, that the state build a Bolton-Windham expressway with part of the federal funds originally destined for I-84.

This expressway, the key to the recommendations O'Neill made this week, would follow the same route as I-84. The expressway in effect would lack the interstate designation and would end in Windham, rather than continuing through to Route 52 in Killingly.

The road would link I-86 in East Hartford and Windham. It would mean a lot to Manchester, especially the leg between I-86 and a previously done section running

from Silver Lane to Bolton Notch. The I-86-Silver Lane link is already funded and, whatever the governor decided this week, it would have gone through.

So far so good. What is less sure is how the state would spend the remaining \$250 million or so in federal I-84 trade-in funds.

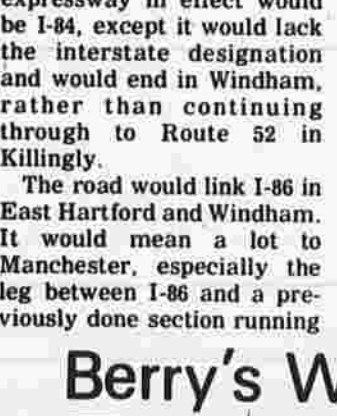
The spirit of the I-84 plan would best be met if all the trade-in money were to go towards improving transportation in the Hartford to Providence corridor.

Since Rhode Island has made it clear it doesn't want more traffic from the west, Connecticut officials would be justified in using the trade-in money on roads in the Bolton to Windham region.

There are plenty of ways in which this money could be spent. The governor has recommended funding several projects, but only some are in the Bolton-Windham region.

Other projects include work as far out of the area as Middletown, Stonington, Salem, Waterford and Preston. Residents and elected officials along the original I-84 corridor should insist that their road projects get higher priority than some of the others on the governor's list.

Berry's World



"COCAINE! Gentlemen, I was just about to roll a pie crust..."

Commentary

Why he'll be reelected

James Turner is director of continuing education and visiting lecturer in English at St. Mary's College, an independent public institution in St. Mary's City, Md.

By James Turner

I'm going out on what seems to me a thick and sturdy limb to predict, now, 14 months before the election, that Ronald Reagan will be re-elected in November 1984.

The Democrats have little chance of mounting a unified campaign or of finding an interesting candidate. By this time next year, the successful Democratic contender will have been spouting off about the nation's political problems on the national news for two years, and the people will be deeply bored with him. By contrast, Mr. Reagan will have said much less of political substance and the people, therefore, will find him less tiresome.

The populace generally gets the politicians they deserve, and when the people cannot rouse themselves to think carefully about the problems of government they get a president who doesn't think about them either.

ON THE SURFACE this seems a regrettable situation, but maybe there's a pragmatism in it which goes deeper than anyone recognizes. Perhaps what the people are registering, subliminally, is an understanding that the national policy, as a form and as a government, is set beyond anyone's capacity to alter it for some time to come, and, therefore, that it doesn't much matter who the president is.

It's as though the old joke about Truman's proving that anybody can be president, and Eisenhower's proving that we don't need a president, has actually come to be



Letters policy

The populace generally gets the politicians they deserve, and when the people cannot rouse themselves to think carefully about the problems of government they get a president who doesn't think about them either.

little notice of its changing participants.

THE TRUTH, sad or comforting as one may find it, is that our government has gotten very old, very staid, very creaky, and that its various components exist primarily to serve well-established vested interests.

It has only a slight ability to consider the public welfare, and it will not change unless it is assaulted by tremendous forces from outside itself. I see no forces of that dimension on the horizon.

Under these conditions, Ronald Reagan can be exactly the sort of president we want; a man who makes a lot of noise over vague generalities, who doesn't bother much about details, and who doesn't vex his constituents' minds with hard problems.

The members of Congress, out on the campaign trail, will denounce the bureaucracy, but back in Washington they will not only give the bureaucracy greater and greater powers, but often urge it to take more power than the bureaucrats themselves want.

Military authorities will continue to be used as scapegoats by so-called liberal members of Congress while at the same time they act as the most cautious members of government with respect to actually getting into a war.

And the great fourth estate will keep on trying to make a human drama of government because a human drama is easier to report than a machine grinding on with

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

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

Connecticut In Brief

Fine may warn others
HARTFORD — The state's attorney general hopes a \$3,500 fine levied against an Ohio firm for illegally hauling hazardous wastes from a Millford company to Ohio will be a warning to other violators.

Ace Liquid Waste Haulers of Cincinnati transported 8,500 gallons of waste from Connecticut to Ohio, without a required state permit, officials said Wednesday.

"I am hopeful that this will help deter other companies from operating in this state in disregard of our hazardous waste regulations," Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said.

Behind a GM coverup

WASHINGTON — A made-in-Detroit lemon might be defined as an automobile on its way to the repair shop. Sometimes the defects are built in and don't appear for thousands of miles.

Some of Detroit's finest four-wheelers come out of the General Motors plants. But in 1980, the Federal Trade Commission suspected a massive problem at General Motors. The agency filed suit, charging that GM knew of defects in two key components involving millions of its cars, yet did not make the problem public.

One defective area was the THM 200 automatic transmission system, which GM introduced in its rear-wheel-drive models in 1978. Up to 1979, GM had installed 3.3 million of the transmissions in mid-size to full-size models ranging from Chevrolets to Cadillacs.

"We don't feel that the THM 200 is still being installed in some GM models."

TO SETTLE THE FTC's case, GM agreed to work with private arbitration panels in 39 cities to give car owners individual hearings on their complaints.

This settlement outraged consumer groups across the country. One of these, Consumers Against General Motors, in Washington state, took objections to Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash. He requested all the FTC's internal documents in the case, including material that is still under seal by a 1980 court order.

The FTC stonewalled the congressman, claiming he had no jurisdiction in the matter. So Swift filed an application under the Freedom of Information Act, and was given a thick stack of censored material.

The FTC spokesman said: "The FTC didn't identify a specific defect, but said the transmission malfunctioned with abnormal frequency... But the complaint never said what constituted abnormal frequency."

YOU MIGHT think of this observation that GM was dealing with a transmission that just dropped from Mars and that it was a GM problem. In fact, GM knew perfectly well what the failure rate of the THM 200 was — but this, the spokesman said, constitutes "proprietary information."

Evidence gleaned with the case shows that the THM 200 had a failure rate almost twice as great as the transmission GM had been using for the previous 20 years. GM engineers, for example, found a failure rate of 25 percent to 30 percent for the 1976 THM 200 transmission at the end of 27 months compared with a 13 percent to 15 percent rate for GM's predecessor transmission.

The tendency of the THM 200 is to fail between 10,000 and 20,000 miles — in other words, usually after the warranty has run out. The average repair cost is \$400. Using a conservative 20 percent failure rate, the overall cost to consumers comes to at least \$285 million.

An FTC document noted that the agency had received 11,900 complaints about the GM transmission — a number that "surpasses that received in all but one of our product defect cases."

Clearly, GM knew there was something wrong with its new transmission. It identified and corrected about 25 design problems between 1976 and 1980. Yet, as an FTC memo noted in 1979, the company didn't tell car owners of precautions they could take. "In particular," the memo pointed out, "consumers have never been notified of the possibility that special additives might save the transmission from an untimely demise."

States another FTC analysis: "Certainly by late 1977 and early 1978, there was fairly widespread knowledge about these problems within GM."

State gets rubber checks

HARTFORD — State officials say real estate agents and other professionals have sent \$17,000 in rubber checks to pay for licenses.

An audit released Wednesday showed the department of consumer protection received the bad paper in fiscal years 1981 and 1982.

Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary Healin said real estate agents were the worst offenders and most of the money was recovered when the department tracked down the delinquent brokers and sales people.

Ms. Healin said she wants legislation to penalize those who write bad checks.

Ex-policeman gets jail term

A 19-year veteran of the Hartford police department has been given a year in jail for robbing an elderly East Hartford man earlier this year.

Former police officer Michael O'Connor, 38, pleaded guilty in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday. Prosecutors claimed O'Connor robbed a 74-year-old man of \$50 at gunpoint.

A separate charge of stealing money from a Hartford restaurant was dropped in a plea bargain, but O'Connor still faces charges in Massachusetts of impersonating a police officer.

Two charged in P&W theft

MIDDLETOWN — Two men arrested outside the Pratt & Whitney Group plant Tuesday, in connection with the theft of about \$5,000 in precious metal alloys, faced arraignment today.

Leon W. Moore, 27, of Middletown, a packager at Pratt & Whitney, and Richard E. Weaver, 27, of Meriden, a worker for a cleaning company hired by Pratt & Whitney, are each charged with first degree larceny.

Police are still investigating the theft of four ingots from the jet engine manufacturer.

Judge gets new post

HARTFORD — Superior Court Judge Aaron Ment has been named as deputy chief state court administrator by state Supreme Court Chief Justice John A. Spitaleri.

Ment, a state judge since 1978, succeeds Superior Court Judge Walter M. Pickett Jr., who gave up the administrative position to return to courtroom work. He was promoted Wednesday.

75 acres added to forest

HARTFORD — The state Department of Environmental Protection has added 75 acres to the Cockaponset State Forest in what officials describe as a bargain deal with the Connecticut River Watershed Council.

The land was purchased with funds from a trust for \$10,000, one-sixth of its value, Dennis P. DeCarli, deputy DEP commissioner for conservation and preservation, said Wednesday.

He said the land, located on the Haddam-Chester town line, was an addition to the Cockaponset State Forest and the area available for wildlife management.

'Staggering' Increase reported

Revenue boost won't mean tax cuts

The sales tax is the state's single largest source of revenue and raises about a third of the revenue needed to cover the more than \$3 billion annual state budget.

Despite the rosy predictions, however, Milano ruled out for now the possibility of tax cut next year, which is a legislative election year.

"I will rule out a tax cut right now," he told reporters Wednesday. "It is extremely difficult for me to even imagine a situation where we could have a tax cut in the next year."

Milano said built-in increases in spending and the unlikelihood that the 16.4 percent June sales tax growth would continue through the fiscal year eliminated the prospect of cutting taxes.

The June surge in sales tax revenues will mean a lower deficit for the last fiscal year, which ended on June 30. The last estimate put the deficit at \$59.17 million.

When the final deficit figure is in Sept. 1, Milano said the \$10 million in unexpected sales tax revenue would reduce the \$59.17 figure and it "conceivably could be below \$50 million."

The \$131.8 million collected from the sales tax in June and reported Wednesday by the Department of Revenue Services was 16.4 percent more than generated by the tax in June, 1982.

However, when the figures are adjusted to reflect economic growth and to eliminate the effects of tax hike legislation passed during the period, the increase becomes 21.2 percent, Milano said.

"It is so staggering that certainly no one anticipated that," he said.

Edward Baldis, chief of economic and revenue forecasting for OPM, said the 21.2 percent increase was the highest in his 15 years of state service.

Milano attributed the increase to economic improvements and resulted from a "broad-based" growth in sales that included autos and the range of other items on which sales tax is levied.

"There's no question that the consumer is more confident about what's happening in the economy," Milano told reporters at the Capitol.

For the entire 1982-83 fiscal year, sales tax revenues adjusted to reflect economic growth increased by 11 percent. The Office of Policy and Management had predicted a 9.7 percent annual increase.

Independents vote in primaries?

GOP woos votes from unaffiliated

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Republican leaders, in a move that could drastically alter Connecticut politics, are proposing a half-million independent voters to participate in GOP primaries.

The proposed plan also calls for abolishing or severely limiting the system of endorsing candidates at party nominating conventions. The plan instead opts for state primaries in which GOP candidates can obtain spots on the ballot more easily.

The plan, proposed by Sen. Lowell Weicker and Republican state chair Thomas D'Amore Jr., was unveiled at a private meeting of top party officials earlier this week.

The plan is expected to be presented to the 72-member GOP Executive Committee, the party's governing body, at its regular meeting Tuesday.

If approved by the GOP governing body, the rule changes would have to be approved at a state Republican convention that Weicker and D'Amore are planning for the end of the year.

If approved by the convention, the new rules would conflict with state election laws and probably would be challenged in court.

GOP lawyers are already examining the legal obstacles.

Under the present primary system, which is dictated by state law, unaffiliated voters can participate in a party primary only if they register with the party at least 14 days in advance. Weicker and D'Amore are proposing that state and federal office must win at least 20 percent of the party convention delegates in order to wage a primary against the party-endorsed candidate.

The proposed GOP plan would either eliminate the conventions and candidates would petition themselves directly onto the ballot, or the convention system would be modified so that candidates would need only 10 percent to qualify for the ballot and a primary would be mandatory.

Republican leaders believe that the new plan would generate broader participation in the party and increase Republican candidates' chances of beating Democrats in general election.

Unaffiliated voters, who outnumber registered Republicans in the state, for the first time would have a stake in picking GOP candidates and GOP leaders believe, therefore, would be more likely to vote Republican in the general election.

Why didn't Democrats think of that?

Other Democrats, however, reacted less enthusiastically to the plan.

Democratic State Chairman James M. Fitzgerald said Wednesday he has thought of the idea and rejected it.

"I believe people who take part in our process should be members of our party. They have an opportunity to do that, and if they choose not to, that's their prerogative," Fitzgerald said. "And I don't see the need to apologize for the candidates who are nonmembers of the convention process."

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Heritage Savings

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Highland Park Market
Highland St.
Manchester, CT

The zucchini, again, to be honored this year

HARRISVILLE, N.H. (UPI) — Gad Zukes! They're back.

The folks who brought the world the first International Zucchini Festival last year are going to try it again this year. The Aug. 27 festival will include about 70 contests, including the best motorized zucchini, the best peaceful use of a zucchini and the 1983 crowning of Ms. Zucchini and the Zuke of Earl.

The festival started as a fundraising idea last year for the Harrisville School, a small private school with about 30 pre-school, kindergarten and first grade students.

"We heard about a school in Kentucky that bought a race horse that started winning. We were in the midst of making brownies and all those stupid bake sales and we were ready for something new," said Nancy Hayden, a parent of a former student whose house has become "Zucchini Central" this summer.

In one year, the school went from bake sales that raised a few dollars to a festival that raised about \$5,000.

Last year's extravaganza attracted 2,300 people to the small southwest New Hampshire town of 600 and brought nationwide attention, including a spot on the popular television show "Real People."

Asked how many she expects this year, Ms. Hayden said, "We're not saying. If you say too many, the townspeople panic. If you say too little, no one comes." We expect anywhere between 2,000 and 15,000.

"The best still life, zucchini movies, biggest zucchini in a bottle," Ms. Hayden rattled off.

"We try not to have too firm a picture of what we're looking for."

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1
8
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1
8

Obituaries

Julia Olfara
Julia Olfara, 61, of 14 McCann Drive died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Manchester and had been a lifelong resident. Before retiring last December due to poor health, she had been employed as a unit leader in the production department of Hartford Group Insurance Co. where she had worked for 42 years.

She was a member of St. John's Polish National Catholic Church of Manchester, the Hartford Group Girls Club, the Nutmegger Camera Club of East Hartford, and Manchester Senior Citizens.

She leaves a sister, Rose Salvatore of New Britain, and several nieces and nephews and grandnieces and grandnephews.

Funeral services will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of resurrection at 10 a.m. at St. John's Church. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. A prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to St. John's Church, 23 Galloway St.

Anne A. Cavanaugh
Anne (Ablers) Cavanaugh, 78, of Mansfield Depot and Old Lyme, formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital in Willimantic. She was the wife of the late William F. Cavanaugh Sr.

She was born in New York City and moved to Mansfield from Manchester seven years ago. She was former secretary and president of the Vernon chapter of AARP. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Cling of Mansfield Depot; a brother, Charles Ablers in Florida; and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be Friday at 10:15 a.m. from the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, Storrs. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Shirley L. Fitzgerald
Shirley L. Fitzgerald, 55, of South Windsor, formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at her home. She was the wife of George F. Fitzgerald.

She was born in Hartford and had lived in Manchester before moving to South Windsor. She was employed as a tool crib attendant for Dean Machine Co. of Manchester for the past 17 years. Besides her husband she leaves a son, Scott A. Fitzgerald of South Windsor, four daughters, Valerie J. Fitzgerald of Manchester, Debra L. Lacroix of Stafford Springs, Sandra L. Williams of Hartford, and Tracey A. Fitzgerald of South Windsor; a brother, Duane Chalmers of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Esther Landrie of Coventry; and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be Saturday at 11:30 a.m. from the Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Frank C. Hayes
Frank C. Hayes, 82, of Seminole, Fla., formerly of South Windsor, died Wednesday in Florida. He was the husband of Della H. Hayes and the brother of Raymond Hayes of Manchester.

He also leaves three sons, Frank R. Hayes in Vermont, James E. Hayes of East Hartford and Robert J. Hayes of South Windsor, one other brother, Alfred E. Hayes of East Hartford, a sister, Catherine Ellard of East Hartford, eight grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Francis of Assisi Church, South Windsor. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Ira Gershwin, 86, dies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Ira Gershwin, whose elegant lyrics were woven into music composed by his celebrated brother, George, to produce American classics, is dead at the age of 86.

Gershwin who had been in fragile health for more than a decade, died in his sleep of natural causes Wednesday morning. He is survived by his wife, Frances, and three children. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

"I was deeply sorry to hear the news because he was a wonderful man, a good friend and a most talented lyricist," Frank Sinatra said after learning of Gershwin's death.

"Ira Gershwin was a wonderful, very sweet and kind man with enormous talent," said Burt Bacharach. "He was a great songwriter and was very nice and encouraging to me when I came to Los Angeles, California. We will all miss him very much."

He was the first song lyricist to win a Pulitzer Prize, and was the author of "The Sign," one of the memorable Broadway productions and 10 films his lyrical phrases graced.

p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. Francis of Assisi Church, Ellington Road.

Ado R. Mack
Ado R. (Jarvis) Mack, 69, of Charlestown, R.I., died Monday at her home. She was the wife of the late Russell O. Mack and the sister of Wilfred Jarvis of Manchester.

She also leaves two sons, Russell O. Mack Jr. of Wakefield, R.I., and Cortland H. Mack of Charlestown, R.I.; two daughters, Christine A. Browning of South Kingstown, R.I., and Maude A. Dorrider of Bradford, Ark.; two other brothers, Thomas Jarvis of Hartford and Ernest Jarvis of Windsor; a sister, Dorothy Carr of Charlestown; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held today at 3 p.m. at Avery Funeral Home in Wakefield, R.I.

Maria Garofalo
Maria Garofalo, 73, died Wednesday at a Windsor convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Salvatore Garofalo and the mother of the operators of S&R Sanitation Co., which serves Manchester.

She leaves three sons, I. Art Garofalo of Vernon, Salvatore Garofalo Jr. of South Windsor, and Joseph Garofalo of Windsor; a daughter, Mrs. Lucia Grant of Windsor; a sister, Giovanna in Sicily; 15 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, with a mass of Christian burial in St. Margaret Mary Church, South Windsor, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Carl E. Balkus
Funeral services will be held Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., for Carl E. Balkus, 78, of Glastonbury, formerly of Manchester. He was the husband of Mary (Ray) Balkus.

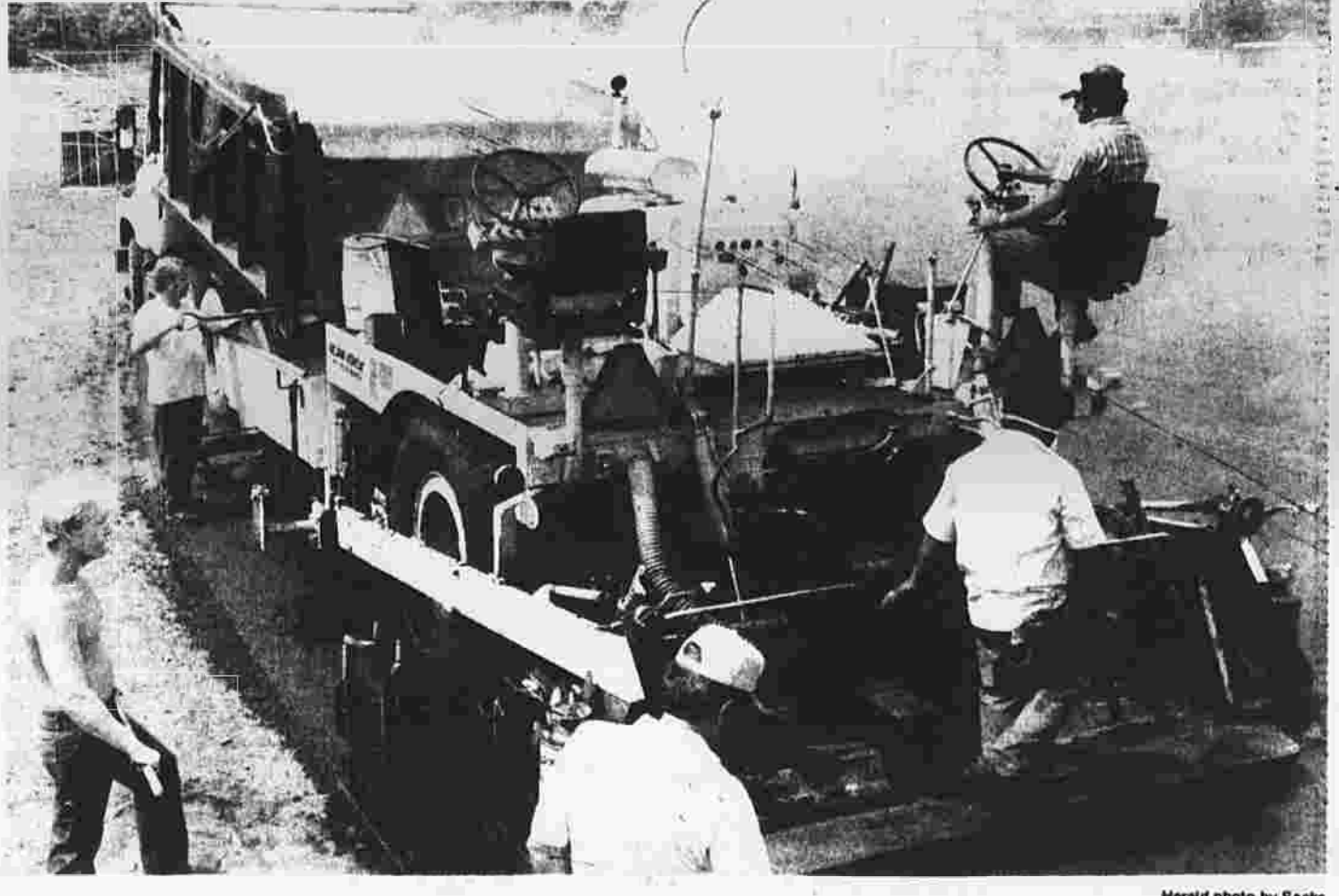
He was born in Glastonbury on Aug. 12, 1904. Before retiring he had worked for more than 25 years at Pratt & Whitney, West Hartford. After leaving Pratt & Whitney he became a self-employed farmer, specializing in growing strawberries.

He leaves two sons, Carl Balkus Jr. of Glastonbury and James Balkus of Cream Ridge, N.J.; five daughters, Mrs. Frances Rockledge of Glastonbury, Mrs. Carol Redfield of East Haddam, Mary Elizabeth Balkus of Homer, Alaska, and Mrs. Clare McCool of Glastonbury; a sister, Allen Balkus Scott of Glastonbury; 18 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

At 9 a.m. there will be a mass of Christian burial in St. Dunstan's Church, Glastonbury. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 6 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice Division, Glastonbury Visiting Nurses, 647 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, 06033.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Joseph Binko, who passed away August 17th, 1983. So sadly missed along life's way. Quietly remembered everyday. No longer here my life to share, but in my heart he's always there. Sadly missed by his wife Henrietta & family

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Joseph Fracchia, who passed away Aug. 17, 1983. Always a silent heartache. Many a silent tear. But always a beautiful memory of one we loved so dear. Sadly missed, son Edward, daughter Eleanor, Harold and Stanley



Harold photo by Sacks

Laying track
"Oh boy," said the Manchester school system's grounds foreman, Norman LaRose, Wednesday. "We've been waiting for this for a long time." LaRose was referring to the resurfacing of Manchester High School's 400-meter track with rubberized asphalt. Pictured above, construction workers from Ball Construction of Hartford lay the track, designed by Tracklite Systems of Massachusetts. According to a company spokesman, the new, low-maintenance surface means less injuries for runners than a hard asphalt track. "Isn't it beautiful," LaRose asked while the construction workers laid the track.

Manchester police roundup

Area man charged in car theft

Police charged an East Hartford man with second-degree larceny by possession Wednesday after he admitted taking a 1971 Ford station wagon, found by police among equipment parked at the 1-86 construction site, from a Jacksonville, Fla. woman he said he knew, police said today.

Christopher R. Jordan, 31, of no certain address, found police checking out the car and told them it was his. He was charged with larceny after he admitted taking the car, which had been reported stolen, they said.

Jordan later admitted that he was the driver of the car, police said. He told police he took the car from his girlfriend, Yanna Everett, 71, of Jacksonville, Fla. after they had a fight, police said. He told them he had been living in East Hartford, police said.

Jordan was held in the police lockup overnight in lieu of \$5,000 bond, pending presentation today in Manchester Superior Court.

Two Manchester brothers turned themselves in to police after warrants were issued for their arrest for allegedly forcing an acquaintance to help them steal a friend's stereo, police said.

Gregory S. Casati, 20, of 49 Birch St., was charged with larceny Wednesday in the Parkade parking lot on Broad St., according to police. He was charged with larceny of a fifth-degree larceny stemming from the Aug. 10 incident.

Christopher Casati, 26, also of 49 Birch St., turned himself in early today. Both were released on \$500 bond pending Tuesday court appearances.

On the day of the incident a man surreptitiously took the home of David Perron, 48, W. Middle Turnpike, according to the police report. The man, Joseph Navarro, 29, of 48 Graham Road, told police he had arrived on a visit and found another friend's car parked out front.

Navarro said the front door of Perron's apartment was open, the apartment empty and a stereo missing, police said. He told police he saw the other friend's car pull away a short time later, they said. While police were still on the scene another man, who told police he was staying at the apartment, arrived home and phoned the man whose car had been taken from the apartment, according to the report.

Lawrence Thomas, 25, of 14B Deerfield Court, East Hartford; James A. Russell, 15, of 108 Bolton St., Manchester; and Kenneth Krause, 19, of 110 Forest St., Manchester, are charged with selling marijuana, possession of more than four ounces of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia. Krause's pants, a \$2,500 non-surety bond.

Russell was charged with selling marijuana and released on a \$2,000 non-surety bond. Krause was charged with possession of less than four ounces of marijuana and released on a \$500 non-surety bond.

All three were ordered to appear in Manchester Superior Court Tuesday.

Arsonist 'not a professional'
Continued from page 1
Rewards for information leading to an arrest stand at \$25,000. More is expected, town officials said. A police patrol and surveillance have been stopped the arsonist. Beginning today the entire force will be on 12-hour shifts, Reynolds said.

A small chapel and the altar area of the Young Israel West Hartford Synagogue were damaged by the first fire last Thursday. The second, early Monday, damaged the sanctuary of Emanuel Synagogue. The third fire, set early Tuesday, caused extensive damage to the Seneca Street home of Rabbi Solomon Krupka, spiritual leader of the Young Israel Synagogue.

Six young women, counselors in a Jewish camp, were asleep in the house when the fire broke out. No one was injured.

The Department of Justice has requested the FBI to conduct a preliminary investigation to find out if any federal statutes had been violated in the fire at the 14B, 1983. Gov. William O'Neill toured the fire sites Wednesday with members of the Jewish community. The tour started with Young Israel Synagogue, which Krupka said Tuesday would be rebuilt.

'Chute suit dismissed'
VERNON (UPI) — A suit filed by the Connecticut Parachutists Inc. claiming it should not be asked to obtain a permit to jump in Ellington has been dismissed by a Superior Court judge.

Gregory Casati apparently claimed to police Wednesday the driver was responsible for the theft, according to the police report. The driver, Kenneth S. Glenn, was not charged.

On an informer's tip police staked out the parking lot of the Manchester Amusement Center at 254 Broad St. Tuesday afternoon, and arrested three men in an apparent drug deal. Police identified the three as

FOCUS / Family

Zzzzzplak

If you snore, you're in awfully good company

By Marie West
Scraps League Newspapers

ZZZZZPLAK! ZZZZCHKRYT. ZZZCHLMK. At first you reply, "Wake up, honey, you're snoring." Next it's a slam with the pillow... finally, you move out.

It has been said, "Laugh and the world laughs with you, snore and you sleep alone."

Some 45 percent of normal adults snore at least occasionally, and 25 percent are habitual snorers. Snoring occurs more frequently in males, increases with age, and is three times more common in the obese.

A SNORE can reach 80 decibels — almost as loud as the diesel engine if you're sitting in the back of a Greyhound bus.

Although snoring is often thought of as irritating or funny, seldom is it regarded as a serious medical problem. But this "funny" disorder can be a sign of allergy, infection, deviated septum, or sleep apnea, a potentially serious condition.

Snoring is also a serious social problem. It is disruptive to family life, makes the snorer an object of ridicule, and commits other household members to sleepless nights and mounting hostility.

It has been speculated that snoring offered some survival advantages, that those ferocious sounds might have frightened off predatory animals.

Dr. David N.F. Fairbanks, an ear, nose and throat physician at George Washington University Medical Center, noted in an interview, "We can transplant

"We can transplant hearts, split the atom, and explore outer space, and yet the conquest of the snore has been much more elusive."

Dr. David Fairbanks
Ear, nose, throat doctor

hearts, split the atom, and explore outer space, and yet the conquest of the snore has been much more elusive.

MORE THAN 300 devices have been registered in the U.S. Patent Office as cures for snoring. They range from the old idea of a marble taped on the back of the snorer, to various electrical innovations.

One of them is a contraption in which a microphone picks up a snore and then triggers a sequence of "five noxious stimuli." First a light goes on in the snorer's face. If there is no response it begins to flash on and off. Next comes a buzzer in the ear, followed by a bell clapper that pounds the person on the biceps, concluding with an electric shock that wakes up the snorer.

"The error in this," says Fairbanks, "is that these

A snore can reach 80 decibels — almost as loud as the diesel engine if you're sitting in the back of a Greyhound bus

sadistic methods of conditioning don't work because snoring is purely an involuntary problem and one cannot be psychologically trained to stop. He can only be trained to stay awake all night."

Snoring, he stressed, is not a single disease. "It is one sign of an array of different diseases with quite widely varying causes requiring quite different treatments."

IN A SEMINAR, Fairbanks listed four possible causes of snoring:

1. Poor muscle tone, which allows the tongue to fall backward into the airway.
2. Excessive bulkiness of tissue, such as large tonsils or adenoids that crowd the airway. (This is by far the most common cause of snoring in children, he said.)

The proud niece said sex education is much simpler and more easily understood for the youngsters than with "finger language."

"This happens," she tells youngsters, holding the male and female dolls together intimately. "This will happen" she says, pulling the baby out from the pregnant female doll.

MOST RECENTLY, the dolls have been used in court cases involving battered spouses, rape victims and abused children.

Mrs. Hutchins was reluctant at first to sew an anatomically correct doll. The only girl and the youngest in a family of seven, she was afraid of what her brothers would think.

In an effort to change her aunt's mind, Mrs. Anderson asked her husband to take Mrs. Hutchins to a pornography movie. The aunt wanted to know what educational value it had.

"Well, since you refused to make the dolls, you're going to allow this (pornographic movie) to be the way people get their sex education," Mrs. Anderson said.

THE NEXT DAY, Mrs. Hutchins began making dolls. In five years since then, she has created more than 500 dolls in both black and white. They sell for \$59 a pair.

3. Excessive length of the palate and uvula (the tuft of flesh which dangles from the back of the mouth).

4. Obstructed nasal airways. Ultimately, snoring can be a sign of sleep apnea. This occurs when the air passage becomes completely blocked and the victim snorts and snorts, fighting to get a breath. The snorer actually does not breathe for 10 to 15 seconds at a time, and this can happen up to 300 times per night.

SLEEP APNEA can lead to high blood pressure and serious cardiac problems because of the lack of oxygen. Experts speculate that people who die in their sleep often suffer from sleep apnea.

Fairbanks told of two medical procedures that can cure sleep apnea. The first, which is also used for other loud snorers, removes the uvula and some of the soft palate, along with strips of tissue that are in the upper air passage. The second operation is the tracheotomy, in which an air hole is made in the trachea to allow unobstructed breathing at night.

The results of these procedures have been excellent, said Fairbanks.

But before any adult surgery is considered, the doctor suggested trying such self-help remedies as exercise daily to develop good muscle tone and to lose weight; avoid alcoholic beverages within two hours of retiring; avoid sleep-inducing medication before bedtime.

Also: sleep sideways rather than on the back; tilt the entire body with the head upwards; drink a cola or cup of coffee before retiring so the non-snorer can get to sleep first.

Aids rape cases

Here's a real living doll

By Alice Noble
United Press International

MOLINE, Ill. — Without leaving her sewing machine, Effie Hutchins has taught sex education and personal hygiene to youngsters across the United States and now is beginning to help young rape victims.

The 85-year-old Tulsa, Okla., woman is the creator of Effie Dolls, stuffed male and female rag dolls made out of soft cloth that are realistic right down to their private parts and personal hygiene accoutrements.

"They're using them in rape cases and to show how to take care of themselves and change a sanitary belt — just about anything you can think of,"

Mrs. Hutchins said in an interview at her niece's home in Moline.

SHE BEGAN her dollmaking business when her niece, Oriada Anderson, was teaching sex education to mentally retarded youngsters.

"I needed sex education dolls and asked her to make a set with

genitals," Mrs. Anderson said. "Since then, she has turned it into a business that has allowed her to be financially independent of her children."

The dolls are used by instructors in family planning centers and by teachers in regular classrooms.

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Her old photo by Tarantula

This doll is used to explain hospital procedures to children at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Here's another

When 5-year-old Karen entered Manchester Memorial Hospital for an appendectomy recently, she was frightened. She'd never been in a hospital before and she didn't know what to expect from strangers.

But a new doll in the hospital's pediatrics unit helped explain a few things.

The doll, which can be anatomically correct as either a male or a female, was designed and created by Mary Pion, a senior in child development and family relations at the University of Connecticut.

It has replaceable parts, including tonsils and adenoids

fastened with Velcro tape. Pocket ears make it easy to show kids a routine operation such as placing ear tubes in the ear canal.

Lifting the covering or "skin" of the doll's front torso reveals intestines complete with a detachable appendix. A catheter opening is also included.

"The catheterization process can be very traumatic for a child," explained Ms. Bonney. "It's very difficult to explain to a child, but the doll has proved to be very helpful."



Effie Hutchins, left, creator of Effie Dolls, and her niece, Oriada Anderson, holds some of the anatomically correct dolls Mrs. Hutchins has created.

Those helium jokes can help lift the spirits

Teenagers like puns. Six-year-olds like elephant jokes. Some otherwise respectable adults go nuts over ethnic routines. Me?

I like helium jokes. A helium joke is a joke that uses helium for its major subject. A helium joke also usually involves real people. Very real people who get caught in a cloud of helium.

Take that fellow who strapped himself several months ago to his lawn chair, inflated about 100 helium balloons, tied them to his chair, and armed with a trusty BB gun, took off from his backyard for the wild blue yonder.



Susan Pless
Herald Reporter

So they took one of the waterbeds, filled it with helium, tethered it to the ground in front of their store, and allowed it to float overhead. They expected potential customers from all over the county to be lured by the waterbed in the sky.

THE ONLY TROUBLE was, a gust of wind came along and swept the bed off its moorings, and it took off over the countryside, bound for Europe, probably. The police were asked to be on the lookout for a flying bed.

Can you imagine glancing out the window of a 747 and seeing a waterbed float by? Can you imagine what would happen if the bed got stuck atop the Chrysler Building in New York? Or even worse? What would we say to Margaret Thatcher if the

thing sprung a leak over Buckingham Palace and came to rest on one of the Queen's Guards?

Waterbeds that take off for Europe are inherently funny. That is simple fact of life. But the British are even funnier. Just imagine how the British press would treat an incident of an alien waterbed plunking down atop one of the Queen's Guards. The British are so cool, but the waterbed incident would unning that stiff upper lip.

"WILLIAM JONES, a member of the Queen's Horse Guard, was injured slightly this morning when a waterbed alighted atop his head." (Please read this part with an English accent.)

"According to palace officials, the object, which was fetched from the scene on a sugar lorry that happened to be passing, was imprinted with the words, 'The Waterbed Works, East Orange, New Jersey.'"

Just imagine how the British press would treat an incident of an alien waterbed plunking down atop one of the Queen's Guards.

I wonder if those two enterprising entrepreneurs with overactive imaginations realized they could have set off an international incident. "The Helium Air Lift," it could be called. Lucky for them, that waterbed DIDN'T land on a member of the Queen's Guards.

If it did make it across the ocean, it probably landed in a vineyard in Bordeaux. A little old wine maker, sure he had been tasting too much of the grape, probably paid the floating waterbed no mind. What a pity. It would have made a marvelous light-weight cask for his 1983 vintage.

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Lung cancer rate soars for women

By Ed Lion
United Press International

BOSTON — In an explosive leap, lung cancer rates for American women have soared by more than 450 percent in only three decades — a period that many women left the home and heard to go out in the workplace, health officials warned today.

An editorial in the New England Journal of Medicine said an estimated 34,000 American women are projected to die this year from lung cancer — giving it a close second-place behind breast cancer as the leading cause of cancer deaths for U.S. females.

Lung cancer deaths among men jumped by just under 350 percent in that period — a dramatic leap in its own right but still significantly smaller than the women's increase, the American Cancer Society said.

"The fact is since the women's movement and women entered the work force, they've taken up smoking at a fast rate," said Megan Wright, a cancer society spokeswoman in Boston, commenting on the report.

"It's one bad thing they picked up going into the work force, having work and peer pressures. It's very, very common for teenage girls now to smoke. My God, if a teenage girl was caught smoking 30 years ago it would have been a horrible scandal. It's the whole thing of 'You've come a long way, baby.' This is one thing that would have been better not to have come to."

In the editorial, Dr. Paul Stolley of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine said that in 1950 lung cancer was rare for American women was at a low 4.6 per 100,000 population.

In 1982, he wrote, it was projected at 20.9 per 100,000 and 17 percent of all cancer deaths among American women this year will be due to lung cancer — just one behind breast cancer.

"It's ironic," said Charles Duhale, a cancer spokesman in New York City, the leading cause of cancer deaths in American women.

"It's ironic," said Charles Duhale, a cancer spokesman in New York City, the leading cause of cancer deaths in American women.

"Here you have women scared to death of getting breast cancer and then smoking even though lung cancer is nearly just as prevalent."

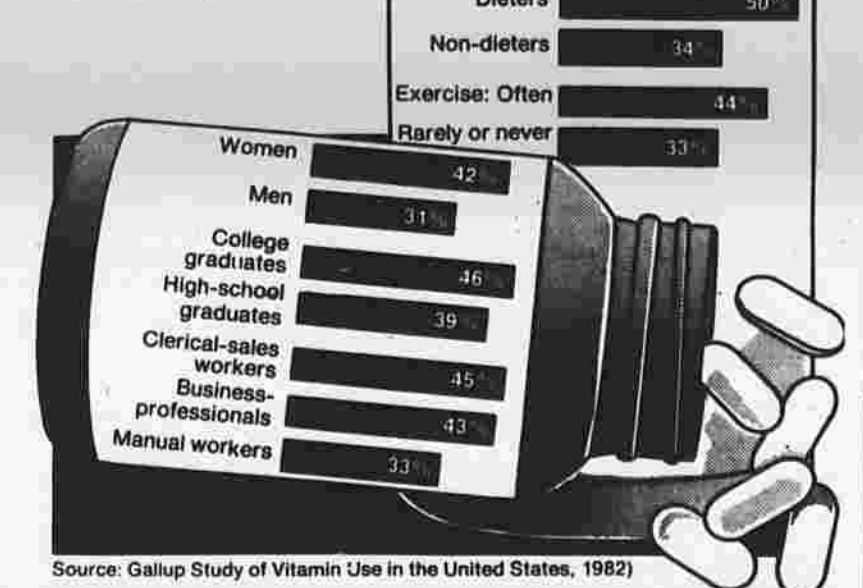
Stolley said overall an estimated 129,000 Americans died of cancer in 1982, 40,000 of them women. But women were spared much of this mortality in previous decades because they smoked less often and less heavily than men.

"(But) as their habits changed so did their mortality."

Stolley noted that after increasing during most of the 1960s and 1970s, cigarette smoking has recently been decreasing slowly in most age groups.

A CAPSULE VIEW OF VITAMINS

Who's Taking Them... And Their Traits



Who's most likely to take vitamins? According to a Gallup poll, the prime user would be a non-smoking, physically active female college graduate who watches her weight and holds a white-collar job.

Process of cancer becoming understood by scientists

By Al Rossiter Jr.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON — Studies by three independent research teams showing that at least two distinct steps are required to cause cancer should help scientists find out how the cancer process works, a leading researcher says.

"When we might be able to begin to know how to reverse that process," said Dr. Robert A. Weinberg of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Results of experiments by his team and separate studies at Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory on Long Island, N.Y., and at the Institute of Cancer Research in Buckinghamshire, England were reported in today's issue of the British scientific journal Nature.

Nature said the first step in the cancer process apparently is something to cause cells to grow indefinitely. Then a genetic change is required to give the cells the

capacity to multiply out of control.

The English researchers said hamster cells became cancerous after being exposed to a chemical cancer-causing agent and then to a gene previously linked with cancer, but not to the chemical or the cancer gene alone.

Weinberg and H. Earl Ruley of the Long Island lab, working separately on rat cells, found that two separate cancer genes — known as oncogenes — were required to convert a normal cell into a malignant cell.

"What these oncogenes are doing is to cooperate with each other in inducing the transformation of the normal cell to a cancer cell," Weinberg said Wednesday in a telephone interview.

He said the chemical used in the English experiment probably triggered an existing cancer gene to start the process.

Nature said the first step in the cancer process apparently is something to cause cells to grow indefinitely. Then a genetic change is required to give the cells the

Heart attack rates of angina sufferers lower with aspirin

By Ed Lion
United Press International

BOSTON — The heart attack rate of men with severe angina — excruciating chest pains caused by decreased blood flow to the heart — is greatly reduced if they take the equivalent of one aspirin daily, doctors reported today.

But researchers warned people with coronary-artery diseases should consult physicians before taking aspirin on a long-term basis because of the dangers of side-effects.

Patients with severe or unstable angina, which hospitalizes two million Americans annually and often is a precursor of a heart attack, had a 51 percent lower heart attack and death rate over 12 critical weeks of their illness than those not getting the aspirin, said a study published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

And even after a year with no more aspirin administered beyond those 12 weeks, patients who had originally been given it had a 43 percent lower death rate than the other patients.

Six previous studies gave indications that men who had already suffered heart attacks and later been given aspirin therapy did better afterwards, but the results of those studies were not definite.

"The results of this, however, are impressive," said Dr. H. Daniel Lewis Jr., the chief of cardiology at the Kansas City Veterans Administration Medical Center who headed the seven-year study involving more than 1,300 patients at 12 VA hospitals across the nation.

"Giving the aspirin to the patients with the unstable angina is simple and inexpensive. We recommend it as a valuable addition to the management of unstable (severe) angina," he said.

Dr. James Davis, a hematologist at the Kansas City VA hospital, said aspirin is known to inhibit an enzyme in the body involved in the process by which blood platelets clump together.

Such clumping is thought to be a possible factor in clots and coronary obstruction which can lead to heart attacks.

"These facts prompted the original hypothesis that aspirin may be helpful in preventing heart attacks and that's what our study appears to show," Davis said.

Angina is characterized by a squeezing-type of pain in the chest — usually described as excruciating. It is caused by a reduction in oxygen-carrying blood flowing to the heart and routinely occurs when a victim exerts

himself.

The doctors said their recommendation holds for patients with severe or unstable angina who do not have gastrointestinal problems — and not for patients with stable, less severe angina, who have less risk of suffering a heart attack.

Unstable angina sufferers experience the pain more frequently, for longer periods and after less exertion.

"We can't say if the aspirin is also effective for the stable angina," Davis said. "It's something that hasn't been studied."

Since the study only involved men, the researchers also only concluded that aspirin "perhaps" might benefit women suffering severe angina.

In the study, patients received aspirin dissolved in water with a bicarbonate to guard against side effects caused by prolonged aspirin use, including gastrointestinal bleeding and peptic ulcers.

The researchers found no greater incidence of gastrointestinal problems among those receiving the aspirin and those who did not.

In the study conducted between 1974 and 1981, 1,286 patients with severe angina were divided into two groups — one whose members got the aspirin, one receiving a placebo.

Five percent of the aspirin-takers died or suffered an acute heart attack during the 12 weeks of the study — compared to 10.1 percent of the non-aspirin takers.

In year-long follow-ups on 86 percent of the studied patients, 9.5 percent of the non-aspirin takers group died within a year — compared to 5.5 percent of the aspirin takers.

"Shots needed before school"

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut children will not be allowed to enter school if they are not adequately immunized against major diseases, state health officials warn.

State law requires all students to be immunized against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio, measles, mumps and rubella.

To be adequately protected, children should have had at least three tetanus shots, health officials said Wednesday.

The location of clinics can be obtained from local health departments, he said.

SPORTS

Celebs gone, pros set for last attack

By Barry Peters
Herald Sportswriter

WETHERSFIELD — Finally, at 7:30 this morning, Lindy Miller, Mike Peck and Lon Nielsen — obscure as any pros on the PGA Tour — teed off the 1983 Sammy Davis Junior-Greater Hartford Open without the burden of amateurs at their sides.

Wednesday, more names than putts were dropped at the Wethersfield Country Club as Bob Hope, Sammy Davis Jr. and a handful of other big names teamed with corporate-sponsored amateurs in the Celebrity Pro-Am. Tuesday, past GHO champions returned to honor Wethersfield in its last year of hosting the GHO with another Pro-Am.

But today begins the real tournament, the last chance for the professionals at birdie-soaked Wethersfield before the tourney moves to Cromwell and the Edgewood Country Club in 1984.

The pros actually began their serious shooting yesterday and four came through with a 5-under-par score of 66 — PGA money leader Hal Sutton, Don Pooley, Jim Simons and Jim Thorpe. Defending champ Tim Norris shot 67 along with Danny Edwards, Ray Floyd, Curtis Strange, Brad Bryant, Chi Chi Rodriguez and Bob Murphy.

Surprisingly, no pro shot the blistering 62 or 63, even though the pins were quite vulnerable in the center of the greens.

It could be that this year, because of the subtle changes on holes such as numbers 7, 8, 14 and 15, Norris' 1982 record 25-under par was the all-time record.

As Sutton commented after his 66, you have to play each shot as if

comes and not stand at the first tee thinking you have to shoot 20-under to have a chance.

"They say all you have to do at Hartford is chip and putt," said Sutton, who won the PGA Championship two weeks ago by holding off Jack Nicklaus by just one shot. "I hope I get to play the guy that just chips and putts."

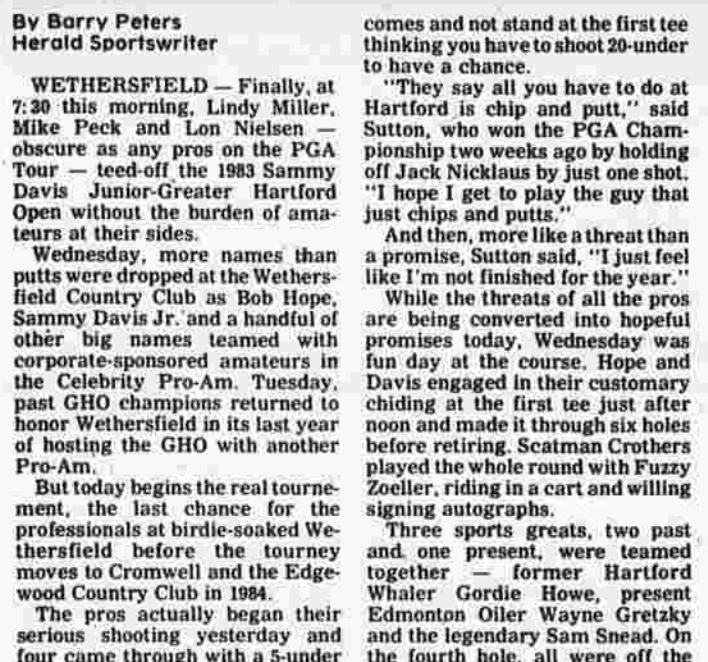
And then, more like a threat than a promise, Sutton said, "I just feel like I'm not finished for the year."

While the threats of all the pros are being converted into hopeful promises today, Wednesday was fun day at the course. Hope and Davis engaged in their customary chiding at the first tee just after noon and made it through six holes before retiring. Scatman Crothers played the whole round with Fuzzy Zoeller, riding in a cart and willing signing autographs.

Three sports greats, two past and one present, were teamed together — former Hartford Whaler Gordie Howe, present Edmonton Oiler Wayne Gretzky and the legendary Sam Snead. On the fourth hole, all were off the green the same distance from different angles. Howe and Snead chipped close and made par, while Gretzky dubbed and two-putted.

Former Oakland Raider Ben Davidson and entertainer George Kirby made the par-3 fifth look easy. Davidson dropped a shot 12 feet from the hole and made birdie, while Kirby landed his inside the ball of Rodriguez, his playing partner, but settled for par.

Upon teeing off the sixth, Davidson, who even dwarfed playing partner George Burns at 6-2, poked it short and straight into the fairway, turned to the crowd in his low bass voice and asked, "Who laughed?"



Hockey great Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Oilers had more trouble finding the greens Wednesday during

the Celebrity Pro-Am than he does finding the goal during hockey season.

"Not me," spectators answered.

By the time Norris, GHO chairman Ted May and honorary chairman Harry Gray came up the 18th fairway, with Norris two-bouncing his approach three feet from the pin, Hope and Davis were long gone. Like all the celebrities and professionals who have made appearances at the GHO in its first 32 years, they'll just be memories from Wethersfield when the ball turns to the past at Edgewood next year.



No, those aren't whales on Emile Francis' pants. The Hartford Whalers

president and southpaw golfer teamed with pro Jerry Pate Wednesday.

Insulin misuse could lead to death

Anorexic diabetics warned

By Ed Lion
United Press International

BOSTON — Some diabetics with the self-starvation disease anorexia nervosa or a related eating binge-vomit disorder are risking blindness and even death by abusing insulin injections to control their weight, doctors warned today.

"Insulin is not an uncommon problem though it's little recognized," said Dr. James Hudson, a psychiatrist specializing in eating disorders at McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass.

"We've seen young women not take their insulin so they would lose weight — and that could lead to coma and death. And we saw one anorexia nervosa sufferer take insulin without eating, which also can be lethal," he said.

Hudson, his wife who is a diabetes specialist, and a colleague wrote in the New England Journal of Medicine that in the past year they treated one diabetic suffering from anorexia nervosa and six suffering bulimia — all of whom abused insulin injections.

"Patients we saw suffered some nervous system damage and eye

problems — complications from improperly controlled diabetes, and one had frequent seizures," he said.

"These are people who can't help themselves. They're driven to the misuse of insulin. We want to make sure physicians are aware of that and don't just treat them as uncooperative patients."

Anorexia nervosa sufferers starve themselves for fear of getting fat. Bulimia sufferers go on eating binges, then induce themselves to vomit or clear their intestines with laxatives. They often go undetected since their weight is not necessarily subnormal.

Diabetic insulin abusers with anorexia nervosa take the insulin, but do not eat. The insulin, which their body cannot produce, is needed to drive sugar in the blood to their body cells for nourishment and energy. By taking insulin but not eating their blood sugar levels dip dangerously low and they risk seizures from hypoglycemia.

Diabetic bulimics sufferers abuse it by skipping the insulin so sugar from their eating binges stays in the blood rather than passing into the cells. Thus they don't get fat

but they risk starving the body and sending blood sugar levels soaring.

Anorexia nervosa, which caused singer-songwriter Karen Carpenter's death and afflicted Pat Boone's daughter, and bulimia, which once afflicted actress Jane Fonda, are both believed to be caused by a chemical imbalance working in concert with psychological factors, such as peer pressure to lose weight.

Both disorders affect mostly young women in their teens and 20s and although new treatment with anti-depressants has proved successful for bulimia, there is no known treatment for anorexia nervosa.

Hudson said it is unknown how many diabetics suffer from the two disorders, but guessed "it's not that uncommon" and could number in the thousands. Some 10 million Americans suffer from diabetes, with bulimia estimated to affect 5 million and anorexia nervosa another 500,000.

The disorders sometimes disappear on their own but many people suffer them for years — sometimes refusing to recognize they have a problem — leading lives of desperate misery, even resulting in suicide attempts.

Space voyagers may hibernate

By UPI-Science Digest

Future space voyagers may travel to stars in a state of induced hibernation with the body functions slowed to allow survival on voyages lasting dozens of years.

The September issue of Science Digest reports on recent research that has shown when monkeys are injected with an extract known as "HT" or "hibernation trigger" from the blood of hibernating groundhogs, they are plunged into a state of near hibernation.

In a study done at the Lexington Veterans Administration Medical Center in Kentucky, non-hibernating animals quickly became lethargic, body temperatures and pulse dropped and they ate little for several days when injected with HT.

According to pathologist Peter Oelgen, HT could have "quite extraordinary clinical potential." It could permit control of heart rate, blood pressure and appetite and perhaps even serve as an anesthetic in humans. Hibernating groundhogs, he found, have undergone seemingly painless open heart surgery without drugs.

New sweetener may not be safe

BOSTON (UPI) — An artificial sweetener soon to be used in soft drinks could aggravate insomnia, Parkinson's disease and other brain disorders, according to a scientist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Richard J. Wurtman, in a letter published Wednesday in the New England Journal of Medicine, warned that people with latent brain disorders may be affected by aspartame. The sweetener will be on the market in Chicago, New York, Washington state and Kentucky within a few weeks as an ingredient in diet Coke.

Wurtman wrote that people consuming aspartame in diet drinks in combination with other carbohydrates like a sandwich or candy bar are most apt to be affected by the ingredient.

The MIT scientist issued the warning after having conducted experiments on rats to which he gave doses of aspartame equivalent to what "an eight-year-old child might consume during a hot afternoon."

Wurtman set three cans of soda with 500 mg per liter of aspartame each as a sandwich or candy bar would be likely to consume. That, combined with another 100 mg of the chemical from other foods, produced a marked effect in the rats, Wurtman wrote.

Two years ago, the Food and Drug Administration approved the use of aspartame as a table-top sugar substitute and additive in dry foods and beverage bases.

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AL roundup

Chisox sweep Yanks, Martin blames pine tar

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

The same thing that made the New York Yankees' record has provided spring for the Chicago White Sox.

"Each club has had a rough call go against it in recent days, but handled it in different fashions."

"Last week, we had a bad call go against us when a homer was disallowed by the umpires," Mike Squires said Wednesday night after his 13th inning double gave the White Sox a 7-5 victory that completed a three-game sweep of the Yankees.

Squires was referring to a game against the Baltimore Orioles in which Carlton Fisk hit a ball to the left field grandstand that a fan

reached out and caught. An apparent two-run homer was nullified.

"As far as that home run against Baltimore, I don't feel the umpires cost us the game there," said Chicago manager Tony Larussa.

"I think the pine tar thing may cost us the pennant," Martin said. "It's a shame to have to say the pine tar incident has had a negative impact on the Yankees, because that sounds like sour grapes."

"But to the Yankee fans out there, it has had a great effect on this ballclub. The ruling and the decision by the president of the league was the biggest mistake made in the history of baseball."

"We seem to let them off the hook all the time," said the

Yankees' Graig Nettles, whose two-run homer in the ninth sent the game into extra innings. "The Goose (Rich Gosage) was close to winning it in the eighth and it got away. That seems to happen all the time against the Sox."

Elsewhere in the AL, Toronto defeated Cleveland 4-3 in 10 innings, Baltimore beat Texas 4-2 in 10 innings, Detroit topped Kansas City 7-4, Minnesota edged Seattle 7-4 and California edged Oakland 6-5. Milwaukee swept Boston 4-3 in 10 innings and 5-1.

Blue Jays 4, Indians 3

At Cleveland, Lloyd Moseby tripled home Dave Collins with the go-ahead run in the 10th inning and scored on Willie Upshaw's single to lift the Blue Jays. Joey McLaugh-

lin, 7-2, earned the victory. Rick Sutcliffe, 13-1, took the loss. The Indians tied the score 4-4 in the ninth on Julio Franco's two-run single.

Orleans 4, Rangers 2

At Arlington, Texas, Dan Ford doubled with one out in the 10th to score Joe Nolan with the go-ahead run, igniting the Orioles. Mike Flanagan, 7-2, gave up 10 hits in six innings while striking out six and walking one. Tim Stoddard worked the 10th and earned his seventh save. Odell Jones, 3-5, took the loss.

Tigers 7, Royals 4

At Kansas City, Mo., Enos Cabell and Lance Parrish rapped consecutive RBI doubles in the eighth to lift the Tigers. Petry, 13-7, pitched his sixth complete game. Detroit

snapped a three-game losing streak. Mark Huisman, 1-1, was loser.

Twins 7, Mariners 4

At Seattle, Tom Brunansky and Gary Gattis homered during a seven-run second inning to power the Twins. Al Williams, 8-11, allowed three hits in seven innings in handling the Mariners their fifth straight loss as the Twins swept the three-game series.

Angels 6, A's 5

At Oakland, Calif., Juan Beniquez's second career grand slam snapped the Angels. Mike Witt, 6-9, gained the victory and John Curtis notched his third save. Rookie Mike Warren, 1-1, shooting for the fourth straight shutout by the Oakland staff, took the loss.

Brewers sweep Sox, pass Orioles to first

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A seasoned veteran and a green rookie helped the Milwaukee Brewers dismantle the Boston Red Sox and leave them perched atop the American League East.

Milwaukee swept a double-header from the Red Sox Wednesday, 4-3 and 5-1, to leave the defending American League champions one-half game ahead of the Baltimore Orioles.

Fifteen-year veteran Ted Simmons won the first game with an RBI single in the 10th inning which drove home Paul Molitor. The winning pitcher in the nightcap was Tom Candiotti, who threw a seven-hit complete game in his first major league start.

"I'm very happy to be back in first place," said Milwaukee manager Harvey Kuenn. "I hope we stay there the rest of the year."

I've been anxious along the other teams in the race will be jumping in and out of first the rest of the year.

The Red Sox, who rest 10 games out of the lead after losing four straight to Milwaukee, are probably out of the derby.

"I think we hit the ball as well as the Brewers did," said Boston manager Ralph Houk. "Every game is crucial for us. We have to win some ballgames."

They almost won the first game Wednesday, taking leads of 2-0 and 3-2. But the Brewers tied it 3-3 in the seventh. Molitor walked off Bob Ojeda, 5-6, to open the 10th. Molitor was sacrificed to second and Robin Yount was walked intentionally. Molitor took third when Cecil Cooper hit into a fielder's choice.

Up stepped Simmons, who had won Tuesday's 14-inning marathon with a sacrifice fly. He lined a shot off Ojeda's leg, making a winner of Tom Tellemann, 8-5, who pitched just one-third of an inning.

"I was just trying to get a hit," said Simmons, who finished the game young pitchers that I don't do well against them. I have a lot of good young pitchers that I don't do well against them.

In the nightcap, Candiotti made his third major league appearance. He missed all of last season

after undergoing surgery on his pitching elbow. After starting the year at the Brewers' Double A farm team in El Paso, he moved to Vancouver in the Pacific Coast League. The Brewers promoted him Aug. 6.

"It feels great to get the first win, especially since it kept us in first place," said Candiotti, who walked one and struck out one. "I've come a long way since my arm operation. This makes all the running and hard work I did worth it."

The Brewers scored all of their runs in the fourth inning. With one out, Molitor walked off loser John Henry Johnson, 2-2. Cooper's single sent Molitor to third. Mark Brouhard, Ned Yost and Marshall Edwards followed with singles to produce two runs and load the bases.

Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd relieved and promptly balked home Brown and struck out one. Yost and Edwards to second. Ron Piccolo's sacrifice fly scored Yost and Ed Romero's RBI single delivered Edwards.



San Diego Padre Bobby Phipps can't beat the tag of Philadelphia Phillie Phan Phan.

Sports In Brief

Midget football registration

Registrations are still being accepted for the Midget Football League and will be taken at practice Monday night between 6:15 and 7:30 at the Martin School. Boys must be between nine and 12 years old (born between November 1 and 12 years old until November 1). Candidates must also weigh between 70 and 120 pounds and be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Players must also have a birth certificate. There is a registration fee.

Fame tickets still available

Tickets for the fourth annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner Friday night, Sept. 23 at the Army & Navy Club are now available.

Ticket outlets are at the Manchester State Bank-Nat'l Assn., Town Clerk's office, Ed-Tonioli, Youth Services-Bob Digan, or from committee members Sam Maltempo, Tom Coran, Hank McCann, Ernie Dowd, Dick Cobb, Wally Fortin, Jack Thompson, Carl Silver, Steve Cassano and from Earl Yost at home, 568-0253.

Tickets are \$10 a piece. A roast beef dinner will be served.

Scheduled for induction are Pat Boldue, Dick Madden, Ernie Dowd, Gene Johnson and Dick Cobb. The late Jeff Koelsch will receive the Unsung Award.

England takes Bolton title

BOLTON — England Hardware won the Bolton Women's Softball Association championship Wednesday, trouncing Syndet, 11-5.

Beverly Sadler was the winning pitcher. The game was played in Herrick Park.

England finished second in the league's regular season with 14-4 record. Syndet was 10-10. It's first in the regular season, was knocked out earlier from the double-elimination tournament. Three of its was the champion in 1982, the first year of the association's existence.

Top seeds advance

KINGS ISLAND, Ohio — The top three seeds all notched second-round victories Wednesday in the \$75,000 Association of Tennis Professionals Championships.

After waiting through a 45-minute rain delay, top-seeded John McEnroe fired four aces through 18 mph winds and never faced a break point in beating Mikita Odizer of Nigeria 6-4, 6-4.

Second-seeded Canadian opener Ivan Lendl struggled 10 aces to beat Marcos Hocevar of Brazil 6-2, 6-4, and No. 3 seed Jimmy Connors overcame somewhat in the first set against Anders Jarryd but rallied to score a 7-5, 6-1 victory.

Auerbach meets Woolf

BOSTON — Boston Celtics General Manager Stephen Auerbach met today with Larry Bird's attorney to lay the groundwork for contract proposals to the four-year NBA All-Star forward.

"I am going to sit down with Bob Woolf (Bird's attorney) and get things started," Auerbach said Wednesday. "The two of us will go over where we stand and lay a foundation for more talks with Larry and Bob return from their trip to Israel (which begins Saturday). It's more or less a chance to see how Larry views things."

Hall-of-Famer views dies

EVERETT, Wash. — Baseball Hall-of-Famer Earl Averill Sr., who achieved stardom as an outfielder with the Cleveland Indians in the 1930s, died last month in the sun when he attended the 50th anniversary of the first All-Star game last month in Chicago.

Beverly Averill died the hospital July 11, just a few days after his return from a trip to Israel. His chronic respiratory problems worsened and Averill died Tuesday at 11:55 p.m. He was 81.

Indians deal Trillo

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Indians have sent Manny Trillo, and his large contract, to the Montreal Expos for a minor leaguer and an undisclosed amount of cash.

In 88 games with the Indians this season, Trillo, 32, who is playing out his option, batted .272 with two RBI, one home run and one stolen base.

"I don't want to talk about it," Trillo said Wednesday just after he was traded. He was expected to join the Expos in San Francisco today.

In return for Trillo, the Indians got Don Carter, 21, an outfielder who is batting .304 with two Memphis Chicks of the Southern League. Carter was assigned to the Buffalo Bisons, the Indians' AA affiliate.

NL roundup

Mets batch one to LA

By Donno Bolanco
UPI Sports Writer

Steve Sax added injury to his woes as he pitched a three-run second inning following a botched rundown effort and the Los Angeles Dodgers held on for a 4-1 victory over the New York Mets.

"I've never seen a play like that where everyone was safe, especially with two men on third base," said Los Angeles manager Tommy Lasorda. "You would think they would get at least one out."

Greg Brock walked and Derrel Thomas singled to start the second and both advanced on a sacrifice. Winner Bob Welch then grounded to short and Brock broke for the plate. O to throw to the pitcher. Brock dashed back to third with catcher Ron Hodges in pursuit. Brock won the race and Thomas, who had reached third, retreated to second.

Sax then singled to center, scoring Brock and Thomas, with Welch moving to second. After a groundout that advanced Welch to third, Dusty Baker delivered an RBI single.

New York manager Frank Howard was equally stunned.

"Hodges lagged Brock," said Howard. "With Thomas on third, he (Hodges) probably felt that no one was covering home. But that's the pitcher's responsibility. Thomas just made a heads-up play. The making thing to get one out. But mistakes happen in baseball."

Sax didn't exactly sympathize with the Mets' mistake.

"It set up a fortunate opportunity for our ballclub," he said. "Sax feels his fielding slump, which gave him 28 errors this season, finally has ended."

"I'm feeling so much more comfortable out there. I don't understand why I went through it. Maybe it was something to build character later in my career. I certainly learned from it."

Welch, 11-11, had a one-hitter for six innings until losing pitcher Walt Terrell hit him with a pitch in the bottom of the sixth, forcing him out of the game with a bruised right wrist. Steve Howe finished up and recorded his 14th save.

Terrell, 4-5, had a three-game hitting streak snapped as he gave up seven hits in his seventh inning. The Dodgers made it 4-1 in the eighth when Sax, aboard on a fielder's choice, singled and reached third on an error and scored on Bill Russell's sacrifice fly.

The Mets averted a shutout in the seventh when, with one out, George Foster angled, took second on a sacrifice fly. Strawberry's grounder and scored on Bob Bailor's single to center.

Elsewhere in the NL, Houston downed Cincinnati 7-6. San Diego beat Philadelphia 5-4 and Montreal topped San Francisco 10-5.

At Cincinnati, Bill Doran singled four times and scored twice and Jose Cruz slammed his third homer in three games, lifting Verne Ruhe and the Astros to their ninth victory in their last 11 games.

Frank Pastore, 6-11, took the loss.

At San Diego, Garry Templeton notched the game-winning RBI for the third straight game, powering San Diego to its fourth consecutive victory. Eric Show, 12-8, started for the Padres but was forced to leave in the sixth inning with an injury. Steve Howe finished up and recorded his 14th save.

At Cincinnati, Andre Dawson, Gary Carter and Tim Wallach notched the winning runs in his 14th-round knockout of Arguello last November.

The two are scheduled for a rematch Aug. 23.

Arguello was supposed to appear with Pryor Wednesday but backed out at the last minute and remained at his Las Vegas training camp. Attorney Bill Miller said Arguello would appear at a few news conferences because he doesn't want any distractions.

"He's digging in and doesn't want to be disturbed," Miller said. "All he wants to do is get Aron Pryor back in the ring. This is it for Alexis. If he loses this fight, it's not just the fight he's lost. It's his career. If he loses here, it's all over. It's the end."

Pryor thrashed Arguello Nov. 12 and the fight was stopped in the 14th round. Arguello sustained numerous facial cuts and bruises, and it was the amateur punishment he absorbed that prompted his handlers to claim Pryor's trainer, Panama Lewis, had removed the padding from his fighter's gloves.

Earlier this summer, Lewis was banned from boxing by the New York State Athletic Commission after he removed the padding from the gloves of another of his boxers, Louis Resto, in a bout in Madison Square Garden against Billy Collins.

Miller blamed the Florida Athletic Commission for Arguello's problems in the first fight.

"There will be big differences this time because we're fighting in Las Vegas and not in Miami," Miller said. "The commissioners there are not well-meaning, just incompetent."

"Both sides agreed to urinalysis tests before and after the fight, but they didn't make Pryor take one. And they were so busy looking important at ringside that they didn't look at the fighters' corners between rounds."

Miller, in addition to accusing Lewis of pulling the padding out of Pryor's gloves, said the gloves had hand bandages worn under the gloves had been soaked with water.

"They were like a rock," Miller said. "The combination of the padding being removed and the water on the hand wraps made his fists like rocks. Alexis has had 43 pro fights, and never has his face shown anything like that. Each round he found new lumps and welts on his face. No fighter can do that with properly padded gloves."

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 10, San Diego 5
Los Angeles 4, New York 1
Boston 7, Toronto 2
Detroit 10, Cleveland 5
Chicago 6, Milwaukee 2
Seattle 7, Oakland 2

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Los Angeles 4, New York 1
Boston 7, Toronto 2
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Chicago 6, Milwaukee 2
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Seattle 7, Oakland 2

Philadelphia 10, San Diego 5
Los Angeles 4, New York 1
Boston 7, Toronto 2
Detroit 10, Cleveland 5
Chicago 6, Milwaukee 2
Seattle 7, Oakland 2

Baseball

Baseball standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 10, San Diego 5
Los Angeles 4, New York 1
Boston 7, Toronto 2
Detroit 10, Cleveland 5
Chicago 6, Milwaukee 2
Seattle 7, Oakland 2

Philadelphia 10, San Diego 5
Los Angeles 4, New York 1
Boston 7, Toronto 2
Detroit 10, Cleveland 5
Chicago 6, Milwaukee 2
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Baseball

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Baseball

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Baseball

Baseball standings

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Philadelphia 10, San Diego 5
Los Angeles 4, New York 1
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Baseball

Baseball standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 10, San Diego 5
Los Angeles 4, New York 1
Boston 7, Toronto 2
Detroit 10, Cleveland 5
Chicago 6, Milwaukee 2
Seattle 7, Oakland 2

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Seattle 7, Oakland 2

Philadelphia 10, San Diego 5
Los Angeles 4, New York 1
Boston 7, Toronto 2
Detroit 10, Cleveland 5
Chicago 6, Milwaukee 2
Seattle 7, Oakland 2

Scoreboard

Baseball

Brewers 4, Red Sox 3 (10)

Philadelphia 10, San Diego 5
Los Angeles 4, New York 1
Boston 7, Toronto 2
Detroit 10, Cleveland 5
Chicago 6, Milwaukee 2
Seattle 7, Oakland 2

Baseball

Brewers 4, Red Sox 3 (10)

Philadelphia 10, San Diego 5
Los Angeles 4, New York 1
Boston 7, Toronto 2
Detroit 10, Cleveland 5
Chicago 6, Milwaukee 2
Seattle 7, Oakland 2

Baseball

Brewers 4, Red Sox 3 (10)

Philadelphia 10, San Diego 5
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Baseball

Brewers 4, Red Sox 3 (10)

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Los Angeles 4, New York 1
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Baseball

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Seattle 7, Oakland 2

Baseball

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Baseball

Brewers 4, Red Sox 3 (10)

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Baseball

Brewers 4, Red Sox 3 (10)

Philadelphia 10, San Diego 5
Los Angeles 4, New York 1
Boston 7, Toronto 2
Detroit 10, Cleveland 5
Chicago 6, Milwaukee 2
Seattle 7, Oakland 2

Football

NFL exhibition standings

American Conference
Buffalo 2, Cleveland 1
Denver 2, Kansas City 1
Pittsburgh 2, San Diego 1
Seattle 2, Tampa Bay 1
Houston 2, New Orleans 1
Dallas 2, New York Jets 1
New England 2, Oakland 1
San Francisco 2, Los Angeles Rams 1
Washington 2, Minnesota 1
Chicago 2, Detroit 1
Indianapolis 2, Baltimore 1
Cincinnati 2, Cleveland 1
Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1
Cleveland 2, Pittsburgh 1
Houston 2, Dallas 1
New York Jets 2, New England 1
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New Orleans 2, Houston 1
Oakland 2, San Francisco 1
Los Angeles Rams 2, Washington 1
Minnesota 2, Chicago 1
Detroit 2, Indianapolis 1
Cleveland 2, Pittsburgh 1
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BUSINESS

How safe are safe-deposit boxes when banks fail?

As bank failures have crept steadily upward and crisscrossed the nation, your worries about the safety of your safe-deposit boxes in banks that have failed have intensified. My mail reflects your concerns clearly and understandably. "How safe is the box in which I have placed my most vital documents, precious jewelry, heirlooms and photos?" So your questions go, in various forms, but all say the same thing: "I'm scared."

In answer, I have paraphrased your most important questions, queried the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (and the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp., which insures most savings & loans) and prepared this Q&A.

QUESTION: What happens to my safe-deposit box if the bank (or S&L) fails and a payout to depositors occurs?

ANSWER: You will be notified of the payout — where and when it will occur — and at that time will be encouraged to retrieve the contents of your box. The FDIC adds that in the event of an emergency — you must get a will or other important document — special arrangements can be made for you to get early access to your box.

QUESTION: Has anyone ever lost the contents of a safe-deposit box in a bank or S&L, due to a closing or failure?

ANSWER: No. Both the FDIC and the FSILC says so. **QUESTION:** What happens if the bank or S&L merges with a stronger institution and the institution remains open?

ANSWER: All that changes is the name of the institution. When it opens under a new name, you continue as a customer unless you choose to take your well-publicized, but burglars' eyes of safe-deposit boxes are extremely rare. (So, too, are fires.)

QUESTION: Last year I read about a savings & loan in New York state that was burglarized and its contents in an institution's lowest-paying savings accounts. This, however, is your decision.

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Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

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Sports insurance business is risky but growing

NEW YORK (UPI) — About the fastest growing — and one of the most profitable — areas of the insurance business is sports.

The business is written for the most part by a few large multiline companies and is considerably riskier than general commercial insurance, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

It divides roughly into two fields: horse racing and all other sports.

Samuel Schiff, a writer for the institute, says it's almost impossible to tell which is the bigger portion.

Racing insurance is perhaps a little more specialized business and the riskier because a horse that is a big winner can be valued so highly, both for racing and stock purposes, and because horses are vulnerable to accident, disease and fire.

In addition, racetracks must have their own liability, fire, workmen's compensation, theft and other coverage required in other sports.

But the insurance market is enormous for professional team sports — 180 major league teams and an equal number of minor league clubs plus colleges that play big time sports.

The most spectacular coverage is bought for the Olympic Games. American Broadcasting Cos., for example, bought a \$200 million policy to protect its expected radio and television revenues for the 1984 summer Olympics at Los Angeles. This policy, bought from the Fireman's Fund group, is designed to protect against political risks — such as the way the U.S. dropped out of the Moscow Olympics.

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NEWSPAPER CARRIER NEEDED IN MANCHESTER 647-3946

SECRETARY - with excellent shorthand and typing skills needed for diversified duties in a small, very busy office. Well organized and congenial personality a positive factor. Send resume with salary requirements to P.O. Box 5, Buckland Station, Manchester, CT 06040.

EXCELLENT income for part time home assembly work. For info, call 504-641-8003, Ext. 8201.

PART TIME TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST and assistant in Manchester doctor's office. Mature, reliable person with pleasant personality. Approximately 15 hours, 60-90 min. minimum. Call 646-5153, leave message with service.

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McDonald's® at 46 W. Center St., Manchester, CT, has an opening for a custodian. Responsibilities will include floors, walls, windows and outside cleaning. Applicant must be 18 yrs. or older. Apply in person. 40 W. Center St., Manchester, CT. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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BUSINESS

Here's some advice on real estate tax shelters

By Gail Collins
United Press International

NEW YORK — If you're looking for a real estate tax shelter, Betsy Lee Turner has a few words of advice.

"Never invest for tax losses only," she says. And unless you're very well off indeed, Ms. Turner advises you confine your real estate ventures to your own home.

President of Turner Properties in New York, Ms. Turner buys and syndicates real estate for a living. Her specialty is underachievers, a name that is old real estate cliché about looking for the cheapest house on the best block.

"If you buy a property that's in a prime area and 100 percent occupied, you're going to pay top dollar," she said. "We try to buy things in good locations that have problems of one sort or another."

ONE OF MS. TURNER'S recent success stories was the 200-unit Carlyle apartment building in Kendall, Florida, she bought last year. She bought it for \$6 million. "It had a very bad reputation," she said, describing the building as "60 percent occupied with motor-

cycles in the halls."

Ms. Turner changed the name to Sunset Cove, brought in new management and spent \$400,000 on improvements, including landscaping, air conditioning, roof repairs and a sauna. Occupancy is up, along with the rents, she said, and the building has already attracted an \$4.5 million offer.

Ms. Turner is attracted to property in "cities that have committed large sums" to improving the downtown business climate, like Memphis. She likes almost everything about Florida. "Recently it's become an intensely industrial and business-oriented

community."

SHE SAID SHE would shun properties in "places that are very depressed" like Detroit, cities she regards as overrated, like Atlanta ("a very precarious city — we don't think it has great upside potential") and almost anything in Texas.

"Austin is the only place we'd try in Texas," she said. "Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth have always been the favored areas. Then all of a sudden the standard of living has depreciated substantially. Some office buildings are close to empty."

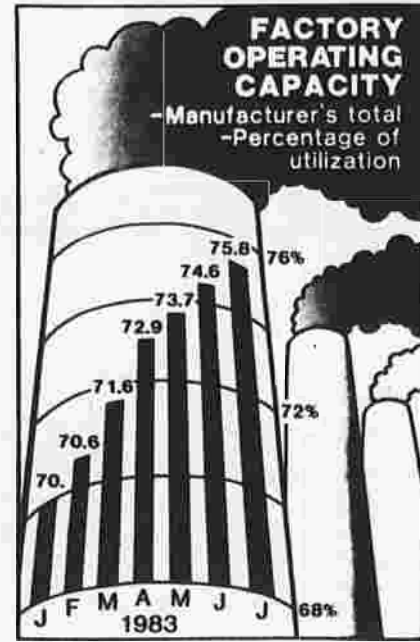
Ms. Turner, a former municipal bond expert for Merrill Lynch, has organized 12 syndications since she switched careers. As general partner she assumes both legal and functional responsibility for the project while the limited partners provide the money, receive the tax advantage and share in the profits.

REAL ESTATE syndications, which waned in popularity for a while, are becoming all the rage again, but Ms. Turner says no one should become an investor "unless they have substantial cash on hand," and a good financial plan. "Someone making \$50,000 to

\$75,000 should not be in a real estate partnership," she said. "They're illiquid. There is some risk."

But someone in a 50 percent tax bracket, who expects to remain there for at least five years, should consider real estate investments as a means of translating regular earnings into more lightly-taxed capital gains, she said.

"People get involved in real estate for all the wrong reasons," she added, acknowledging that many wealthy individuals seem indifferent to whether the project is profitable as long as it provides them with fat tax write-offs.



FACTORY CAPACITY UP... most is nearly two years

Factory use up to 75.8%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Helped by the economic recovery, the nation's industries operated at 75.8 percent of their capacity in July, the highest rate since late 1981, Federal Reserve System economists said today.

The overall rate for manufacturing, mining and utilities benefited the most by a surge in auto plants that took their operating rate, 77.3 percent, to its highest in four years. That was an increase of almost 7 percentage points.

The heat wave's burden on air conditioning systems helped boost the nation's utility companies to 82 percent of their capacity, to produce, the highest since May of last year.

The overall capacity utilization rate seldom approaches the theoretical 100 percent level except in times of war. But the demand generated by the economic recovery is pushing some individual industries pretty close.

The paper industry was running at 93 percent of its capacity in July. That was the highest since January 1980.

Rubber and plastics producers were using 88 percent of their capacity in July, the most since October 1979.

The overall operating rate of 75.8 percent was the highest since November 1981.

State thinks small

HARTFORD (UPI) — Small businesses in Connecticut will be eligible for more state business under an expansion of a program that directs a portion of state purchases to smaller firms, officials say.

Economic Development Commissioner John J. Carson said the "set aside program" was expanded to include all state agencies, boards and commissions. It covered only three agencies when it was started in 1977.

With the expansion, Carson said \$12 million to \$15 million in state government contracts would be directed to small business by the 1985-86 fiscal year.

Over the past five years, \$19 million in contracts were awarded to small firms under the program, 90 percent of which would have gone to larger companies without the set aside, Carson said.

SNET says no plan yet for electronic publishing

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Southern New England Telephone Co. says a complaint seeking to keep it out of the electronic publishing business is premature since the firm has no immediate plans to offer a new service.

An attorney representing 11 state newspapers Tuesday told the state Department of Public Utility Control that SNET was entering the field because of its "monopoly" control over telephone lines.

The DPUC said it will decide in two weeks whether to hear the complaint. In oral arguments before the DPUC, the newspapers' attorney, Richard C. Robinson, argued SNET would control the lone printing press for electronic

New loans from CHFA may be last

HARTFORD (UPI) — A heavy response to the latest sale of low-interest mortgages has officials planning to make another round — possibly the last — available before the end of the year.

The 9 1/2 percent loans are offered with money raised by the sale of tax-exempt bonds by the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority and nearly 1,500 prospective homeowners have applied for funds from the last sale.

At the close of banking business Monday, 1,460 applicants had reserved mortgage money through banks, savings and loan associations and mortgage companies from the authority's \$75 million bond issue in July, officials said Wednesday.

"As the funds from that bond issue ran out, indications by authority officials were that another sale, possibly the authority's last, would be held before the end of the year," said James Malone, CHFA information officer.

A federal law will prohibit further sale of mortgage revenue bonds after the end of the year, said Malone, although more than three-fourths of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives have co-sponsored legislation to continue the program.

The CHFA has financed 31,000 home mortgages.

O'Neill seeks more trade with Taiwan

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill hopes a visit by a group of Nationalist Chinese officials will lead to better trade relations between Taiwan and Connecticut.

The officials led by Taiwan Gov. Teng-Hui Lee stopped in Hartford Wednesday and met with the governor.

Lee said the industrial products made in Connecticut are the type of items now in demand in the Chinese province, which he said is the seventh largest trading partner of the United States.

O'Neill, who attended events through the day with the group, said the visit was a combination of "getting to know each other better and trying to establish trade relations" between Connecticut and Taiwan.

Sui-Chi Lin, director of Taiwan's Coordinating Council for North American Affairs in Boston, said he hoped Connecticut and Taiwan could declare a "sister state" relationship.

"The people to people relationship is very important to the mutual understanding between the two peoples and the two countries," Lin said.

He said he hoped the "sister state" relationship could be declared when Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fasullo leads a delegation of Connecticut officials to Taiwan in November.

GROSSMAN'S

AN EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

Around the House Savings

40 C.C.A. Super Treated Pressure Treated Lumber
Resists rot & ground contact or fresh water.

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4	2.40	3.20	3.90	5.15	6.65
2x6	4.00	5.20	6.50	8.20	9.70
2x8	6.40	7.90	9.70	13.20	
2x10		13.90	15.90		

40 Super Treated Top Quality 4x4x8 POSTS
• 8' • 12' • 16' • 20'

420

40 Super Treated Top Quality 4x4x8 POSTS
• 8' • 12' • 16' • 20'

925

4x8 1/2" PLYWOOD SHEATHING
Agency certified.
• 8' • 12' • 16' • 20'

999

4x8 3/8" AGENCY CERT. TEXTURE 1-11
Rough sawn, V-grooved.
• 8' • 12' • 16' • 20'

419

4x8 1/2" GYPSUM BOARD
• 4x8 1/2" • 430
• 5 Gal. Joint Compound 7.99

829

"Guardo" Asphalt Roof Shingle
Covers 33% sq. ft. 15 yr. 30-yr. limited warranty. Self seal.

599

5 Gal. Reg. 6.99 DRIVEWAY SEALER
Cool tar emulsion seals cracks. Resists spots.

239

80 Lb. Bag Reg. 2.89 CONCRETE MIX
For 2" thickness or more. High strength. Sets posts.

299

Reg. 4.99-150 Par FLOOD BULD
For yards, driveways, pool areas. Weatherproof!

1199

Reg. 16.99-Fluorescent 48" SHOPLIGHT
2-40W bulbs, cont. pkg. before Assembly. 240-0

1959

REG. 23.59-24.69 ENTRY LOCKSET
Keylocking deadlatch for security. Georgian or Bell.

1899

Reg. 21.99-Single Track Windows
Weatherstripped. Popular sizes in stock.

4499

Reg. 54.99 Stationary OCTAGON WINDOW
4 1/2" jamb. With grille. 18" 20" 22".

18¢

3 1/2" Kraft Wall 0-11 INSULATION
• 15" 88.1 SF Roll • 15.86
• 25" 135.1 SF Roll • 24.22

1299

Reg. 16.99 GALLON COPPER STAIN
Semi-transparent. Oil base with latex cleaner.

1295

Reg. 17.95 GALLON BLENDED STAIN
Semi-transparent. Protects against rot, mildew, decay.

109

4" and 6" Lengths BALDERS
Use in or out. Adjust to stair pitch. Easy to install.

199

Reg. 2.99-Siliconized 20 YR. GARL
Superior durability and excellent adhesion. 10 oz.

Sale Ends Saturday, August 20th

Backer of teen home takes Coventry to court

Cloudy tonight; hot, humid Staurday — See page 2

Manchester has burgers in style

Manchester, Conn. Friday, Aug. 19, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

Weiss's action a mystery

Manchester, Conn. Friday, Aug. 19, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

Looting follows Alicia

By Bruce Nichols
United Press International

GALVESTON, Texas — Police and National Guardsmen today enforced an all-night curfew, keeping people off streets piled high with debris.

The death count rose to eight with discovery of an unidentified man whose body was recovered from the surf. Seven deaths occurred along the coast and one man died 300 miles inland in Dallas during a thunderstorm spawned by Alicia.



While cars inch their way through flooded waters, Jim Dixon uses his Jet Ski to get down Interstate 59 in

Law enforcement agencies have arrested 93 looters since Alicia, the first storm to hit the U.S. mainland in two years, struck at 1:40 a.m. CDT Thursday with 130 mph winds. The arrests included 60 in Houston, 22 in Galveston and 11 in Texas City, a hard-hit suburb on Galveston Bay.

"In a situation like this, the amount of damage determines the amount of looting," said Houston Police Chief Lee Brown, whose officers at one point were arresting a looter every five minutes.

Galveston police Sgt. Bob Clayton was more philosophical. "I don't think it (looting) is all that unusual," he said. "Things like this follow natural disasters. It's a chance for people to get something for nothing."

At dawn, police responded to traffic all but a four-square-block section of downtown Houston. A 150-block area was barricaded Thursday after sheets of plate glass ripped from skyscrapers by the hurricane shattered on the pavement.

Hundreds of windows, twisted steel and pieces of concrete cascaded onto the streets at the height of the storm in Houston and Galveston.

The streets around the brown and gold InterFirst tower and the emerald green Allied Bank Tower remained closed because of a thin layer of colored glass on the sidewalks and streets.

The exterior walls of the modernistic skyscrapers had gaping holes where siding panels up to the 76th floor were blown out by Alicia's 130 mph winds. Even slabs of expensive marble were pulled off the sides of buildings and crashed to the sidewalks below.

Trees planted around the newer buildings lie flattened along the sidewalks.

Buses resumed normal routes, and city officials said garbage collection would resume.

Some early estimates put Alicia's damage at \$1 billion.

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Some early estimates put Alicia's damage at \$1 billion.



Strong winds, gusting up to 130 mph, smashed storefronts and window displays in Houston as Hurricane Alicia hit land. This mannequin provides an eerie sight in the deserted downtown area.

Manchester homeless split on need for shelter

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

Manchester has no glut of street people, no doormat crowds of beggars and bag ladies. It does have a small but shifting population of people with no place to stay at night, people who say the planned opening of a shelter for the homeless in October will be anything from a godsend to a magnet for "bums."

All of the 10 people the Manchester Herald polled Thursday at the newly-opened Shepherd's Place soup kitchen in Center Congregational Church said they either were homeless or had been in the recent past. Two said they are currently sleeping out at night, on park benches, in the woods, on top of buildings, or on any available patch of ground.

They may have to wait a bit longer than expected for the shelter opening, unless town and Manchester Area Conference of Churches officials, project co-sponsors, are able to come up with a site soon. (See reported story.)

SEVERAL OF the soup-kitchen patrons interviewed Thursday said they used an experimental MACC shelter which was open early this spring, and were anxious for the new one to open. "As soon as

Army included on Kraatz's list of sites

The state army on Main Street, two privately-owned buildings downtown, and one town-owned facility are all possible sites for the homeless shelter that officials hope will be opened in October, according to Health Director Ronald A. Kraatz.

Kraatz, who is overseeing the search for a shelter site while Human Services Director Hanna Marcus is vacationing, said he does not know if an appropriate facility will be chosen by the September target date. He said he wants to prepare a written evaluation on each of the places being considered before reporting to the Board of Directors. He declined to pinpoint the facilities under consideration.

Kraatz said his evaluation probably won't be ready for the Sept. 6 directors meeting, but had originally been planned. An October shelter opening is "possible," he added, but declined to say it's likely.

Meanwhile, he said he and other town officials, along with representatives from the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, are "brainstorming" to come up with other possible sites which meet their criteria: adequate space, heat, and dryness, access to toilets and possibly showers, and central location.

The church conference, co-sponsor of the project, is organizing volunteer staff. Ten local churches have agreed to oversee the

shelter for one week each, and to provide a temporary supervisor who will make sure that at least two volunteers will staff the shelter each night for that week.

An experimental shelter the conference ran for seven weeks this spring in the Bennett School building served 32 different clients and cost the conference about \$400, according to coordinators, with the town donating use of the site, utilities, and cots. Food, toilet paper, cleaning supplies, and garbage bags were among the expenses.

But this time around, the shelter may be eligible for state funding to offset costs. An act authorizing the Commissioner of Human Resources to make grants for emergency shelter services took effect in July.

enaciated-looking woman now living in a Bidwell Street apartment said that a year ago, she was released from the hospital and had nowhere to go. She ended up at a Salvation Army shelter in Hartford, and wonders how she would have survived if it hadn't been there.

"And there's nothing for homeless people in Manchester. With the rents so high, it's hard to even find a room," she said.

A COUPLE in their 30s, the woman obese and the man thin, said they had recently arrived in town after spending a month and a half living under a plastic tarp pitched at night behind the Enfield police station. (They said the police tolerated their camping out because they knew the couple was destitute, although in Manchester, as in many other towns, sleeping on town-owned land is illegal.)

"I couldn't stand it. My body was

breaking down," said Maryann, the woman, a professed diabetic who said she had had emotional problems. Even when she and her boyfriend Carl were each living in a different shelter in Springfield, Mass., she said, she was unhappy. She had to tramp the streets all day when the shelter was closed.

And because the Springfield shelters were single-sex, she couldn't be with Carl — who said he hated the shelter he was staying at because it had too many cockroaches. The experimental MACC shelter was co-ed, as the new one is planned to be, although neither facility was or will be open in the daytime.

Now that Carl and Maryann are staying in an apartment which a state welfare worker found them, Carl said he has landed a job and is to start work Saturday.

OTHERS PREFER not having a bed to sleep in. "I believe in being wild," said a tall black man with bushy hair and beard. "I like staying by myself, and I don't want nobody feeling sorry for me. I can correct myself if I want to."

He claimed he slept on the ground out behind the Mary Cheney library Wednesday night, and that, as always, he had a good

Control of hypertension helps heart deaths drop

CHICAGO (UPI) — The recent decline in deaths from heart disease in the United States may be due partly to improved detection and control of hypertension, doctors say.

Cardiovascular disease mortality has declined steadily since the mid-1960s, Dr. Aaron R. Folsom and University of Minnesota colleagues said Thursday in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Improvements in the control of moderate and severe hypertension have probably contributed to the recent decline in coronary heart disease mortality in the United States," they said.

Population studies in the 1960s and early 1970s suggested only about half of hypertensive people were detected. Only half of those detected were under medical treatment and only half under treatment — 12.5 percent of all hypertensive persons — were adequately controlled.

Since then, efforts have been made toward improving the detection and treatment of hypertension.



Airborne players Musicians of the 9th West German Army Band from the first Airborne Division appear to be playing in midair as the band during the practice just recently.

Pohl forces primary for school panel

Michael Pohl was still collecting signatures this morning, but he won't need them to qualify for a Democratic primary.

Democratic Registrar of Voters Herbert Stevenson officially certified 597 signatures Thursday afternoon, one more than Pohl needed to qualify as a candidate in a primary election.

Stevenson said he would officially notify Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel today that there will be a Democratic primary.

Pohl is challenging two incumbent candidates, Richard W. Dyer and Susan L. Perkins, for a term on the Board of Education that begins in 1984.

The top two vote-getters among the three will oppose Republicans H. John Malone and Geoffrey Naab in the November election.

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