

BUSINESS

Guidelines determine right expenses for home

In the old days — the very old days — serfs turned over to their landlords 25 percent of a year's crops to pay their "rent." Thus, the origin of the so-called "25 percent" rule that you pay about that amount of your gross income in housing costs. At least, that's the story.

It's as good an explanation as any of the commonly used rule of thumb that has guided generations of home buyers.

But in recent years, the rules have been relaxed, bent, modified by the realities of soaring housing costs and interest rates. Says my research associate, Ellen Hermanson:

"The statistics underline the realities. In 1983, a full 40.4 percent of home buyers spent more than 25 percent of their incomes on housing. In the West, says the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, almost 36 percent of buyers were spending more than 40 percent of their incomes on housing.

While in the past, lenders adhered to that 25 percent formula when determining how much to lend homeowners for mortgages, today the percentage stands at 28 percent of income for families without other debt and 36 percent of income, including



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

outstanding loans.

The reason for the adherence to the guidelines (established by the Federal National Mortgage Association or Fannie Mae) is that the lenders want to be able to sell their loans in the secondary market and replenish their supply of funds. The guidelines were established to make mortgages safe for investors who buy in the secondary market.

Below is a formula you can — and should — use to be sure you're protecting yourself in the often slippery housing market:

• You should pay no more than a maximum of 28 percent of your gross income on the principal, interest, taxes and insurance on your home. Figure it out — now!

• The tax component refers to real estate taxes; the insurance component includes homeowners' insurance and, if your lender requires it, private mortgage insurance as well.

• The formula assumes you are making a 20 percent down payment on your home.

For instance, if your income is \$42,000 a year (\$3,500 a month), you can carry \$980 in monthly housing payments. That \$980 equals 28 percent of your gross income. However, this example makes the unrealistic assumption that you have no outstanding debt. For most families, this simply isn't so.

That's why lenders look at a second level of guidelines, which include longer-term debt, such as car loans, and revolving credit.

• That layer of debt, coupled with your housing costs, should not exceed 36 percent of your gross income.

Consider a family with an \$84,000 annual income, which totals \$7,000 a month. This family can spend

(theoretically) \$2,520 on its combined housing costs and debt each month; \$1,120 in payments for car and student loans, plus revolving credit. This leaves \$1,400 for housing.

If this family can find a house with annual tax payments of \$3,720 a year, or \$310 a month, its maximum mortgage payment will be \$1,090 a month, says Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York.

But these are no more than guidelines. They represent the maximum most lenders like to use. Some lenders would prefer housing costs plus debt at no more than 33 percent a month.

"And these percentages aren't magic figures," observes Michael P. Wilson at the League of Savings Institutions. "Lenders look at other factors, too."

Your job security and the size of your down payment are vital, for instance. If you're putting down a lot of cash, most lenders will allow you to take on a bigger loan. The reasoning: You have so much tied up in your house that you're a safer risk.

In sum: If you're in the market to buy a house, ask several lenders what size payments they expect you to carry per month. And find out if any lender will bend its guidelines in your favor, if you need the help.

Business In Brief

UTC reports earnings drop

HARTFORD — United Technologies Corp. reported substantially lower second-quarter earnings, citing economic declines in worldwide markets for semiconductor and computers.

UTC reported primary earnings of 24 cents per share for the second quarter, down from \$1.29 last year, and fully diluted earnings of 34 cents a share, down from \$1.23 per share in the second quarter of 1984.

Net income for the second quarter of this year was \$54.82 million, compared with \$169.99 million a year ago, while second-quarter sales dropped from \$4.17 billion in 1984 to \$4.08 billion this year.

Harry J. Gray, the company's chairman and chief executive officer, said the lower earnings resulted from declining economic conditions in worldwide semiconductor and computer markets served by the company's Mostek subsidiary.

Gray said the declining conditions resulted in substantial write-downs of inventories to realizable values and other operating losses at Mostek.

—Gray said UTC is moving forward with the restructuring of Mostek and studies reassessing the corporation's investment in the semiconductor business. The results of the studies are expected to be implemented this year, he said.

Bank has net income gain

BOSTON — The Bank of New England Corp. reported a 29 percent increase in net income for the second quarter of 1985.

The bank said net income for the three-month period was \$27.5 million, up from the \$21.4 million earned in the second quarter of 1984.

Earnings per share of \$1.50 increased 5.27 or 22 percent from the 1984 second quarter.

On a year-to-date basis, net income was \$74.1 million, 33 percent above 1984, while earnings per share totaled \$2.96, up from 26 percent from a year earlier.

Chairman Walter J. Connolly Jr. said, "In spite of some weakness in the electronics and high-tech areas, the New England economy remains very healthy, and our organization is well positioned to take advantage of this continued economic strength."

GE reports higher earnings

NEW YORK — General Electric Co. has announced a 2 percent increase in net earnings for the second quarter and a 3 percent increase in sales.

The Fairfield-based company said its net earnings total \$68.8 million, or \$1.30 a share, compared to \$57.9 million, or \$1.28 a share, in the comparable period of the prior year.

Sales for the quarter increased to \$6.84 billion, up from \$6.46 billion in the year-ago quarter.

Earnings were considerably below those of the prior year in its consumer products segment, the company said, due to several factors: competition in color televisions and video cassette recorders and weak results in lighting products.

The company said its industrial systems and aircraft engine segments saw significant improvements in earnings.

Wolff attends annual meeting

Gregory S. Wolff, CFP, a life partner with Wolff-Zackin & Associates Inc. in Vernon, was among 5,000 members of the Million Dollar Round Table who gathered in San Francisco, Calif. recently to attend the life insurance sales association's 58th annual meeting.

Investment report

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

	Price Friday	Change This Week
Advest Inc.	9 5/8	up 1/8
Acmat	8	up 1/8
Aetna	47 1/2	up 2 1/2
Bank of New England	21	up 1/2
Finat	23 1/4	dn 1/8
First Comm. Bancorp.	47 1/2	nc
First Hartford Corp.	54	nc
Hartford Nat'l	32 1/2	up 1/2
Hartford Steam Boiler	48 1/2	up 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	49 1/2	dn 1/4
J.P. Fenney	48 1/2	dn 1/4
Lydall Inc.	13 1/2	nc
Sage Allen	19	nc
SNET	41 1/2	dn 1/4
Treyco	47 1/2	up 1/4
Tycos Laboratories	39 1/2	dn 3/4
United Technologies	43 1/2	up 2 1/2
New York gold	\$315.05	up \$5.05

Indicators are mixed as sales drop

Economist sees no inflation trouble

By Bud Newman
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Two leading economic indicators released Friday brought good news on inflation, as wholesale prices remained unchanged in June, but potentially bad news on employment, as retail sales dropped 0.8 percent last month.

For the first six months of 1985, the Producer Price Index, which measures wholesale prices, rose at a modest annual rate of 1.4 percent, the Labor Department said. For the 12 months since June 1984, the increase in wholesale prices was just 1.1 percent.

Labor Department economist Craig Howells said the unchanged wholesale price figures show "no inflation problems down the line that we can look for."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "These figures should mean low prices for American consumers in the months ahead. They show the Reagan administration is continuing to hold the line on inflation and doing well in that effort."

But the economy's sluggish side emerged in the 0.8 percent dip in retail sales — the second consecutive monthly drop. If the trend continues, it could affect the employment picture in the future because declining sales mean less production and, eventually, fewer employees.

William Sullivan Jr., senior vice president of Dean Witter Reynolds in New York City, said retail sales fell in July "the risks of a legitimate recession increase substantially."

He said the back-to-back drop in retail sales in May and June are "a disappointment" and show "some leveling off" and economic sluggishness. But Sullivan added that "the overall consumer picture may not be as bleak as the raw data implies."

He said the Census Bureau in June adjusted upward the retail sales figure for both April and May and suggested that the June drop may also be adjusted upward next month.

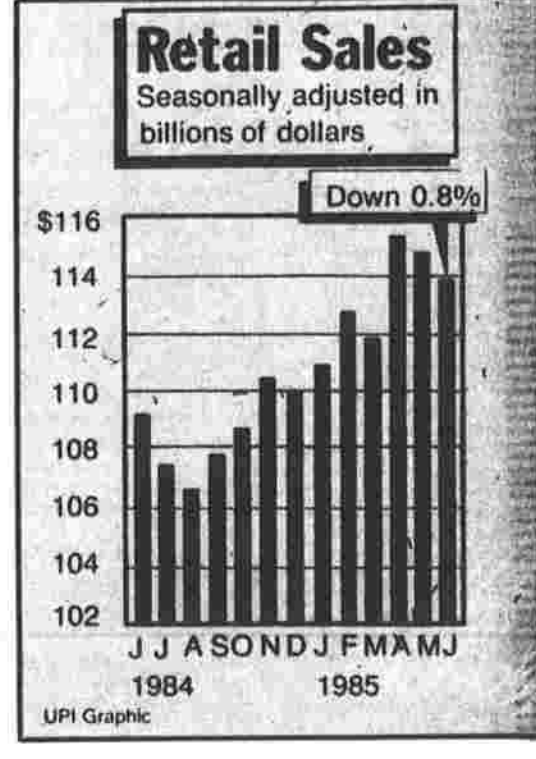
Much of the retail sales drop can be traced to automobiles, he said, because "a lot of hot models are not readily available" now and buyers may be waiting to see if the lifting of import quotas on Japanese cars will lead to lower prices.

The wholesale price index last month stood at 294, before seasonal adjustment, meaning goods that sold for \$100 in 1967 now cost \$294. The index measures changes in the wholesale price of nearly 3,400 goods sold in bulk. Wholesale price changes eventually influence retail prices and the consumer price index.

Energy costs declined 2 percent in June after substantial advances in April and May. The largest declines were for home heating oil and natural gas. Gasoline costs rose by a much smaller amount in June than in April or May, the government said.

Prices for finished consumer goods dropped for the fifth time in the past six months. But decreases in food and food costs were offset by increases in automobiles and cosmetics.

Food costs dropped 1 percent in both April and May.



Retail sales in the United States fell 0.8 percent to \$119.9 billion in June, the government reported Friday.

News service gives up on wage freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Press International has dropped its request that union-covered employees accept a six-month wage freeze, but is pressing for some concessions it calls critical to achieve a turnaround from bankruptcy.

UPI Chairman Luis Noguera personally went to the bargaining table in New York Thursday to rescind some of the six proposed contract modifications to the company requested last month and soften some others, stressing a settlement is urgently needed to attract a buyout.

Noguera revised company proposals to limit severance entitlements and pension fund contributions and altered a plan proposed last month to keep employees at 90 percent of their 1984 wages until Jan. 1. Under the new proposal, employees would receive two pay hikes prior to Jan. 1.

Negotiators for the Wire Service Guild, representing some 750 domestic employees, reminded members in a message early Friday they already have accepted a 2.5 percent pay cut and made other sacrifices.

"Under these circumstances, the union must consider UPI's latest

concessions package very, very carefully," the statement said.

Dan Carmichael, WSG secretary-treasurer, said the union feels the company made "some modifications" in its proposal, but they were not significant.

Noguera said in a message to employees, "I regret that while UPI was willing to agree to resolve the open issues, the WSG leaders did not move in the same direction."

Last month Noguera threatened to ask a federal bankruptcy judge to void the union contract, but he said if not a modified wage.

The union said it could not hold another negotiations session before Wednesday, and it appeared Noguera would ask the court to void the contract if no agreement is reached at that.

An unidentified investor group offered July 1 to buy UPI for up to \$17.9 million, but it offers expires Monday and a committee of UPI creditors has not responded to the bid. Noguera said Thursday he expects two more offers soon if current profit projections — including a modified union contract — remain on course.

Noguera said the proposed contract

amendments would provide "a small profit during the initial months of new ownership."

Union-covered employees, who accepted a 2.5 percent pay cut in September in a bid to keep the company alive, returned July 1 to 95 percent of 1984 wages. Full salaries of September 1984 — in which top-scale newsmen received annual base pay of about \$29,000 — had been scheduled for Oct. 1.

Under the latest company proposal, the 5 percent hike of July 1 would be cut to 2.5 percent, putting employees at \$23.5 percent of 1984 salaries. A 2.5 percent raise Dec. 1, and another 5 percent April 1, would restore 1984 levels.

The company also:

- Reversed a proposal that would wipe out severance entitlements that would expire on the April 28 filing for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection and sharply limit future entitlements. The new proposal says all employees on the payroll July 1 would receive up to 32 weeks severance credit — but more than 100 employees laid off in the past year would not be entitled to severance.
- Proposed to amend the union medical insurance plan to provide coverage identical to non-union workers. Company negotiators, who liken the union plan to "Rolls Royce," said the revised proposal would require a monthly contribution from individuals and a \$30 monthly fee for those with families.
- Altered an earlier proposal that would forgive until April all contributions due the Guild pension plan, including contributions owed prior to the Chapter 11 filing. UPI instead proposed to make the minimum contributions required by law, which it said would jeopardize its benefits.
- Dropped a plan to eliminate overtime until employees have worked 40 hours a week, but retained a proposal to increase the work week from 37 1/2 to 40 hours.
- Withdrew a proposal to remove about 20 telephone engineers from union jurisdiction.
- Agreed to go to court if necessary to secure for employees a promised 6.5 percent of the stock in Media News Corp., the holding company that owns UPI.

Marketing at the market

Product supply tests retailers' ingenuity

By Sarah Shenson
United Press International

NEW YORK — Used to be a grocer put out an 800- number on a shelf, a shopper tossed it in a cart, paid at the door and the grocer counted his money at the end of the day.

But the days of simply putting cans on a shelf are long gone.

Retailers are swamped with new grocery products, currently being introduced at the rate of about six a day, according to advertising agency Dancer Fitzgerald Sample's New Product News.

"Of those, industry observers estimate about 70 percent fail."

The emergence of private label products has made further demands on the increasingly scarce shelf space, forcing retailers to become more precise about what to stock, how many varieties to carry and in what sizes, and where to put it all.

And since 1984 grocery sales in the United States amounted to about \$279.36 billion in 1984, the profit level — or nonprofit level — of a few cubic feet

adds up quickly.

INFORMATION RESOURCES INC., a Chicago-based market research company, thinks its Space Management and Retail Tracking system — or SMART — will elevate the science of grocery retailing to a little more exact level.

SMART is a program that lets supermarket and drug store owners analyze their shelf space, defining information Resource, one of the country's largest market research firms, made a name for itself with its information Resource program.

Using Universal Code, those fuzzy little bars stamped on most products, the firm tracks the buying habits of 16,000 U.S. families in eight cities — Marion, Ind.; Pittsfield, Mass.; Williamsport, Pa.; Rome, Ga.; Midland, Texas; Eau Claire, Wis.;

Grand Junction, Colo., and Visalia, Calif.

For its clients — marketing monoliths like Coca-Cola Co., Procter & Gamble and Kraft Inc. — BehaviorScan also tracks relationships between a family's media habits and its buying patterns, even transmitting test advertising to households and watching sales to determine advertising effectiveness.

The SMART system is an offshoot of the heaps of data IRI now has on how Americans shop.

To set up SMART, IRI trundled through supermarket aisles with an electronic mechanical gadget measuring cubic dimensions of stock, from bottles of salad dressing to six-packs of beer.

After setting up the "dimension database," MacNeary said, the measurements go into a little computer, along with other tidbits, such as whether or not the item is stackable.

The resulting analysis — including graphics to help retailers visualize changes — enables them to figure out more precisely how to set up shop.

In its tests, IRI claims SMART can save retailers 20 percent in inventory

MANCHESTER
Key MCC students ambitious about year
... page 3

U.S./WORLD
Live Aid's organizer nominated for Nobel
... page 5

SPORTS
Baseball players talk strike deadline
... page 11

WEATHER
Warm, very humid; rain likely tonight
... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Monday, July 15, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

President recovering without pain

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, awaiting a pathologist's report on whether a growth removed from his intestine last Saturday is malignant, spent a restful night, and his condition remains good, a White House spokesman said today.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the president's doctors let him sleep late this morning and were to see him in his suite at Bethesda Naval Hospital sometime before noon EDT.

Reagan also arranged to have a meeting with key members of his White House staff.

Shortly after 3 a.m., Speakes issued the following bulletin on Reagan's condition:

"The president continues to recover well from surgery. His condition remains good and vital signs are stable. He read during the evening and had a restful night. He slept in and his doctors are expected to see him shortly. The president will meet later this morning with members of the White House staff."

Results of the biopsy on the 5-centimeter polyp removed Saturday from the juncture of Reagan's small and large intestines were to be released by hospital pathologists at a still unspecified time later today. An initial sample of the tumor turned up no evidence of cancer, but doctors said it was inconclusive.

Reagan told his top aides Sunday, "I'm amazed at how good I feel" — less than 12 hours after the unexpected operation in which the large growth and about 2 feet of his intestine were removed.

"The president is an upbeat person ... pretty much of an optimist about the way things will work out," Speakes said Sunday. "He can handle anything that comes down the pike. And I think he will have a good attitude about whatever the results are."

Although Reagan, 74, had a slightly elevated temperature, viewed as "certainly normal" following surgery, Speakes said his doctors were euphoric over the results, but he said he was still in "pain-free" recuperation.

Speakes told reporters late Sunday, "All in all, the president has had an excellent day."

Related stories and pictures on page 7

He said Reagan took a few steps around his room in the presidential suite at Bethesda Naval Hospital and in a chair for 45 minutes, reading Louis L'Amour's new western novel, "Jubal Sackett."

Speakes said Reagan's doctors have become "more impressed by the hour" with his remarkable recuperative powers.

Dr. Dale Oller, head of the operating team, said the president "is on a post-operative course that surpasses by 90 percent all patients that undergo this type of surgery."

"That includes all patients, much less one who is 74 years old," Speakes quoted Oller as saying. "So far it is a spectacular post-operative course."

Speakes said the White House will be back in business as usual this week. "Reagan will look the weekend off to have surgery," he said.

Dr. Steven Rosenberg, chief of surgery at the National Cancer Institute who also served on the operating team, said polyps of the size and type removed from Reagan's intestine are malignant more than 50 percent of the time.

But even if the polyp is found to be cancerous, he said, the three-hour operation Reagan underwent Saturday would be "curative in itself" and further surgery will be required.

The president will have to have more frequent checkups, however, Reagan, who received get-well wishes from government leaders worldwide, is being fed intravenously, with a tube running from his nose to his stomach to relieve gas pressure. Later this week he is expected to go on a liquid diet before returning to solid food.

Speakes stressed that all of his vital signs are "good" and his temperature is "normal," presenting "no problems."

Reagan met earlier Sunday with White House staff members. Reagan was to meet briefly with his main aides and with national security affairs adviser Robert MacFarlane.

Zoners say mail action was proper

By Kathy Garmus
Herald Reporter

Members of the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission said today they acted properly when they approved a general plan of development for the Buckland Hills mall that is being challenged in court by a nearby landowner.

And a spokeswoman for the developers said they are proceeding with final design plans for the 750,000-square-foot mall, which would be built north of Interstate 84 between Buckland and Slater streets.

"I think we did it properly," PZC Vice Chairman Ronald H. Gates said today.

Gates said the commission took action on the plan June 17 only after some disputed points were resolved in meetings between the developers — Manchester 1-84 Associates and Homart Development Corp. — and the town planning staff.

Gates said he had not yet seen a copy of the lawsuit filed Friday in Hartford Superior Court by the Hartman Tobacco Co. of Bloomfield against the PZC and Manchester 1-84 Associates. Homart, a Chicago-based subsidiary of Sears, was not named as a defendant.

Hartman owns land near the 138-acre site where the mall would be built. Developers competing with 1-84 Associates to build a major shopping mall in Buckland include Hartman and the developer of the competing Winchester Mall when their plans come before the PZC.

PZC members William A. Bayer and Leo J. Kwash today joined Gates in defending the commission's approval of the plan by a 4-0 vote. Bayer, who did not vote on the plan, said the action was taken only after Planning Director Mark Pellegrini had consulted with the town attorney.

"I guess we always feel we acted properly," Bayer said. "How could we act otherwise?"

Both Kwash and Bayer said they had not seen the lawsuit. Neither PZC Chairman Alfred W. Sieffert Sr. nor alternate Theodore Brindamour could be reached for comment this morning. Sieffert and Brindamour cost the remaining two votes to approve the plan.

The lawsuit filed on behalf of Hartman alleges, among other things, that the commission should have held public hearings on the mall plan and that it approved the plan under procedures not permitted by town zoning regulations.

The suit charges that the commission treated approval of the plan as a two-step process with both an "initial general plan of development" and a "final design plan" — procedures that are not contained in town zoning regulations.

The general plan approved by the PZC does not meet the requirements of the Comprehensive Urban Development zone in which the mall would be built, the suit charges.

Colleen A. Smith, a senior staff assistant at Homart, said today that she could not comment on the lawsuit because she has not seen it. But she said the developers were proceeding with final design plans for the mall.

"I think she did not know when those plans might be ready," Bayer said.

Manchester 1-84 Associates and Homart are hoping to break ground before rival developers planning the Winchester regional mall on the other side of Buckland Street on the South Windsor-Manchester town line.

That area is already facing legal obstacles. A group of South Windsor residents have taken the South Windsor planning commission to court over a zone change planned by the developers. Bronson & Hutensky of Bloomfield and Melvin Simon & Co. of Indianapolis, the Winchester developers have commitments from two major retailers — G. Fox & Co. and Sage-Allen & Co. — to locate in their mall.

Manchester 1-84 Associates and Homart are hoping to break ground before rival developers planning the Winchester regional mall on the other side of Buckland Street on the South Windsor-Manchester town line.

That area is already facing legal obstacles. A group of South Windsor residents have taken the South Windsor planning commission to court over a zone change planned by the developers. Bronson & Hutensky of Bloomfield and Melvin Simon & Co. of Indianapolis, the Winchester developers have commitments from two major retailers — G. Fox & Co. and Sage-Allen & Co. — to locate in their mall.

Manchester 1-84 Associates and Homart are hoping to break ground before rival developers planning the Winchester regional mall on the other side of Buckland Street on the South Windsor-Manchester town line.

That area is already facing legal obstacles. A group of South Windsor residents have taken the South Windsor planning commission to court over a zone change planned by the developers. Bronson & Hutensky of Bloomfield and Melvin Simon & Co. of Indianapolis, the Winchester developers have commitments from two major retailers — G. Fox & Co. and Sage-Allen & Co. — to locate in their mall.

Farmers' break

Ed Dailey takes a break during the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' farmers' market. The market opened Saturday. Vendors will sell fresh produce, crafts and baked goods in front of St. James Church until October. Dailey has a farm in Glastonbury. This is his fourth year at the market.

Utilities dim lights to meet demand

New England residents may face brief periods through next spring when lights are a bit dimmer and appliances take longer to do the job as the region's power companies reduce voltage to meet the demand for electricity, officials say.

Power company officials say the demand for electricity is growing faster than new energy supplies, which may force the reduction in voltage at times between now and next spring.

The 5 percent reduction will not last long enough at any one time nor will the reductions be frequent enough to harm appliances or even draw the attention of most people, officials said.

"It will be indiscernible to most customers," said William P. Shepperson, a spokesman for the New England Power Pool, a consortium the distributors power to New England electric companies.

Michael London, a spokesman for Northeast Utilities, said the reductions could mean lights are a bit dimmer and that it could take a fraction longer to bake a cake in an electric oven.

The emergency reductions may be needed to meet the demand for power, which has grown faster than new energy supplies, which officials said have been unchanged since the mid 1970s.

Utilities had hoped to make it through next spring when the first of several new power sources is expected to go into operation, but didn't anticipate a 4.9 percent increase in electricity sales in 1983 and nearly the same growth in 1984, London said.

Officials said the 5 percent reduction in the 114-volt minimum voltage will be needed to provide electricity during periods of peak demand, which generally occurs on the coldest days in the winter and hottest in the summer.

So far, the 5 percent reduction, which would probably last four to five hours, would save the region about 200 megawatt-hours of power, have not been needed.

However, officials said utilities have come within one step of reducing voltage in 15 instances since early last year and expect reductions will be needed between now and next spring.

"It seems reasonable to assume that NEPOOL will need to have one or more voltage reductions over the next several months," said London, whose company provides power to most of Connecticut and in western Massachusetts.

Although the emergency reductions have not been needed, Northeast Utilities and United Illuminating Co., which serves the New Haven and Bridgeport areas in Connecticut, reduced voltage earlier this year to gauge what might happen.

So far, the 5 percent reduction, which would probably last four to five hours, would save the region about 200 megawatt-hours of power, have not been needed.

However, officials said utilities have come within one step of reducing voltage in 15 instances since early last year and expect reductions will be needed between now and next spring.

New evidence supports 'big bang' creation theory

By Lidia Wasowicz
United Press International

BERKELEY, Calif. — Data collected aboard a helium balloon 24 miles above Earth provide the most convincing evidence to date that the universe was born with a "big bang," scientists reported today.

The big bang theory says that relatively short wavelengths of the cosmic background radiation closely fit the spectrum of light that would remain from an explosive creation 20 billion years ago.

Parts of major metropolitan areas, such as Los Angeles, will be added to the company's database, to further flesh out the picture of the American shopper.

MacNeary said the company expects to have another eight or nine cities "up and running" within a year.

He sees the SMART system eventually being used in other ways. For example, in an aesthetic sense, the system could track customer preference for store layout and package design.

Berkeley, Princeton University and McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, reported their findings in the current issue of Physical Review Letters.

Scientists had measured cosmic radiation in wavelengths of up to half a meter, but the new findings show that the universe began with a near one millimeter — provide "a crucial part of the picture that has been difficult to obtain because of interference from Earth's own radiation," the physicists said.

The "light" observed by the team is emitted in wavelengths some 10,000 times longer than visible light.

A similar "fit" to the proposed big bang spectrum for longer wavelengths of the radiation, measuring from one-half of a centimeter to 12 centimeters, was reported April 15 by other scientists in The Astrophysical Journal.

"If the universe began with an explosion, the picture for maybe 100,000 years afterward was of a soup of electrons and protons and electromagnetic radiation or light, all in equilibrium at a single temperature," said Jeffrey Peterson, assistant professor of physics at Princeton.

"The universe was opaque; light interacted freely with the matter, frequently being emitted and reabsorbed," he said.

According to the big bang theory of creation, as the universe expanded and cooled, the electrons and protons combined to form hydrogen atoms, which interacted only weakly with light.

"So there would have been a breakdown of communication between matter and light," Richards said. "From then on, the two separate systems evolved independently."

A complex evolution of matter into chemical elements, stars and galaxies would follow.

Because the early universe was in equilibrium at a single temperature, the released light would have fit the spectrum of a "black body," a perfect emitter and absorber of electromagnetic radiation.

"The observation of a perfect black body curve, or spectrum, is a simple and beautiful result," Richards said. "But if we could even minute deviations from this curve, it would offer vital new information on the very early stages of our universe — before galaxies or stars were formed."

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	16	Obituaries	9
Business	20	Opinion	9
Classified	16	People	11-14
Comics	8	Sports	10
Entertainment	8	Weather	2
Lottery	2	Weather	2

International trade wars: weapons for vacations

By Frank Cook
United Press International

WASHINGTON — U.S. arms manufacturers have expanded their "offset" agreements with foreign weapon purchasers to include tourism — directing millions of travel dollars to foreign coffers.

Such agreements used to be limited to promises to establish subcontractor plants in client nations or to merchandise buy-back commitments. But now, for instance, McDonnell Douglas Corp. is encouraging its employees to vacation in Canada as part of an arms sale deal.

A travel industry spokesman says the new wrinkle in foreign trade is siphoning millions from the U.S. travel industry. Multinational conglomerates say how-

ever, that tourism is just another "giveback" to entice governments to buy highly expensive American exports such as fighter jets and other weapons.

To date, 112 countries require reciprocity agreements on any contract signed with a foreign manufacturer. Those offsets ease the from-door drain on foreign treasuries by bringing the money back in the form of job-providing plants built by the multinational or agreements that require the U.S. firm to buy large volumes of the country's main export.

According to Hansen-Sturm, a former State Department official, the agreement resulted in McDonnell Douglas steering some \$46 million in travel receipts to Canadian agents, American air carriers, American hotels, American

Commission, cited the 1980 sale of F-18 fighter jets to Canada as devastating to U.S. tourism.

McDonnell Douglas, of St. Louis, sold 80 of its fighters to the Canadian Air Force for \$2.3 billion, but as part of the contract the manufacturer had to accept \$3.1 billion in offsets.

Those givebacks involved such things as subcontracting parts of the plane to Canadian manufacturers — but about 10 percent of the offset included promotion of tourism in Canada.

He said other multinationals have tourist agreements involving Korea, Israel, Australia, Norway and Finland.

Tim Beecher, director of communications for McDonnell Douglas, defended the offset agreement as no more than what it takes to stay competitive in a world with

many manufacturers of military aircraft.

"Offset is the name of the game overseas," Beecher said. "We have them. General Dynamics has them. General Electric, Sears. Anybody who does business outside the continental United States has them."

David Edgell, a tourism expert with the Commerce Department, projects the United States will have an \$4 billion travel deficit in 1985 — the largest ever. He predicts 27 million Americans will travel abroad this year while some 22 million foreigners will visit the United States. He declined to speculate, however, on the impact of tourism offsets, saying the problem is just now coming under study.

Beecher said McDonnell Douglas fulfilled the tourism requirement

of its offset deal by urging employees to consider Canadian vacations. He also said the corporation actively promoted Canada as a good place to hold corporate meetings, or as a good place to send employees rewarded with vacations for their work.

He said the company had similar deals with Spain and Australia.

Rockwell International, headquartered in Pittsburgh, said it has 24 offset agreements with foreign countries. The company is currently working at the moment with countries around the globe — most involving the sale of electronics equipment.

Although none of those agreements involve tourism, Pat Hall, vice president of Rockwell International Trading Co., said it was important to diversify the agreements as much as possible.

SHEFFEL SAID HE HAS BEEN ENCOURAGED BY THE YOUNGER STUDENTS AND BEING ACCOYED BY HIS INSTRUCTORS.

"I felt I would be out of place, but you're just one of the kids," Sheffel said.

ASKED ABOUT THE TEACHERS at the college, Sheffel said some had brought out talents she didn't know she had, such as drawing. A technical-writing teacher also taught her how she should apply her writing skills to business.

"There are so many fascinating courses," Sheffel said. Although she only needs credit for only two more courses to obtain an associate's degree next January, she has decided to take a full course load for the entire year, including three computer courses.

She said she entered MCC with the intention of getting an associate's degree in writing and then getting a job, but now plans to pursue a bachelor's degree. She already has been tentatively accepted at Trinity College in Hartford.

SHEFFEL SAID HER APPOINTMENT as editor of the newspaper was an example of how students, particularly non-traditional students, can be surprised when they undertake themselves. She said she had applied for "any position" on the Cougar, not thinking she had enough skills to get the top post.

But having been an editor for the Romantic Book Guild and the writer of book reviews and feature articles for several publications, Sheffel was deemed the most qualified person who applied to The Cougar.

She said she has a lot of experience and the edge it might give her in the job market later, she said.

Earlier this year, The Cougar announced that it might be publishing next year because of staffing problems.

After Sheffel was named editor, there still weren't enough applicants to fill all the open positions at the newspaper. So she went out and recruited several

of its offset deal by urging employees to consider Canadian vacations. He also said the corporation actively promoted Canada as a good place to hold corporate meetings, or as a good place to send employees rewarded with vacations for their work.

He said the company had similar deals with Spain and Australia.

Rockwell International, headquartered in Pittsburgh, said it has 24 offset agreements with foreign countries. The company is currently working at the moment with countries around the globe — most involving the sale of electronics equipment.

Although none of those agreements involve tourism, Pat Hall, vice president of Rockwell International Trading Co., said it was important to diversify the agreements as much as possible.

SHEFFEL SAID HE HAS BEEN ENCOURAGED BY THE YOUNGER STUDENTS AND BEING ACCOYED BY HIS INSTRUCTORS.

"I felt I would be out of place, but you're just one of the kids," Sheffel said.

ASKED ABOUT THE TEACHERS at the college, Sheffel said some had brought out talents she didn't know she had, such as drawing. A technical-writing teacher also taught her how she should apply her writing skills to business.

"There are so many fascinating courses," Sheffel said. Although she only needs credit for only two more courses to obtain an associate's degree next January, she has decided to take a full course load for the entire year, including three computer courses.

She said she entered MCC with the intention of getting an associate's degree in writing and then getting a job, but now plans to pursue a bachelor's degree. She already has been tentatively accepted at Trinity College in Hartford.

SHEFFEL SAID HER APPOINTMENT as editor of the newspaper was an example of how students, particularly non-traditional students, can be surprised when they undertake themselves. She said she had applied for "any position" on the Cougar, not thinking she had enough skills to get the top post.

But having been an editor for the Romantic Book Guild and the writer of book reviews and feature articles for several publications, Sheffel was deemed the most qualified person who applied to The Cougar.

She said she has a lot of experience and the edge it might give her in the job market later, she said.

Earlier this year, The Cougar announced that it might be publishing next year because of staffing problems.

After Sheffel was named editor, there still weren't enough applicants to fill all the open positions at the newspaper. So she went out and recruited several

SHEFFEL SAID HE HAS BEEN ENCOURAGED BY THE YOUNGER STUDENTS AND BEING ACCOYED BY HIS INSTRUCTORS.

"I felt I would be out of place, but you're just one of the kids," Sheffel said.

ASKED ABOUT THE TEACHERS at the college, Sheffel said some had brought out talents she didn't know she had, such as drawing. A technical-writing teacher also taught her how she should apply her writing skills to business.

"There are so many fascinating courses," Sheffel said. Although she only needs credit for only two more courses to obtain an associate's degree next January, she has decided to take a full course load for the entire year, including three computer courses.

She said she entered MCC with the intention of getting an associate's degree in writing and then getting a job, but now plans to pursue a bachelor's degree. She already has been tentatively accepted at Trinity College in Hartford.

SHEFFEL SAID HER APPOINTMENT as editor of the newspaper was an example of how students, particularly non-traditional students, can be surprised when they undertake themselves. She said she had applied for "any position" on the Cougar, not thinking she had enough skills to get the top post.

But having been an editor for the Romantic Book Guild and the writer of book reviews and feature articles for several publications, Sheffel was deemed the most qualified person who applied to The Cougar.

She said she has a lot of experience and the edge it might give her in the job market later, she said.

Earlier this year, The Cougar announced that it might be publishing next year because of staffing problems.

After Sheffel was named editor, there still weren't enough applicants to fill all the open positions at the newspaper. So she went out and recruited several

SHEFFEL SAID HE HAS BEEN ENCOURAGED BY THE YOUNGER STUDENTS AND BEING ACCOYED BY HIS INSTRUCTORS.

"I felt I would be out of place, but you're just one of the kids," Sheffel said.

ASKED ABOUT THE TEACHERS at the college, Sheffel said some had brought out talents she didn't know she had, such as drawing. A technical-writing teacher also taught her how she should apply her writing skills to business.

"There are so many fascinating courses," Sheffel said. Although she only needs credit for only two more courses to obtain an associate's degree next January, she has decided to take a full course load for the entire year, including three computer courses.

She said she entered MCC with the intention of getting an associate's degree in writing and then getting a job, but now plans to pursue a bachelor's degree. She already has been tentatively accepted at Trinity College in Hartford.

Peopletalk

The Price of horror

Vincent Price says the makers of American horror films need to learn the art of subtlety.

The English make a better thriller than we do because they can't afford the expensive special effects that really get in the way of true horror.

Price said, "There have been few good recent Hollywood horror films. One of the best was 'Jaws' because we really didn't see much of that shark until the end of the picture."

Price doesn't like being typecast as a ghost and points out that only 20 of the 110 movies he has made were horror flicks. "I've been typecast since."

Vincent Price

"House of Wax" and I can't break the image." For the past 30 years I've lectured at 430 colleges on art and drama. I've also done 800 performances of my one-man Oscar Wilde show. "Diversions and Delights," which is great fun."

No captain at the summit

For the seventh straight summer, Toni Tennille is heading for the High Sierra wilderness with a group of women for fishing, hiking and climbing.

Joining her are the wives of three baseball players — Robin Saterfile, whose husband is Rick Saterfile, the Chicago Cubs' pitcher; Lin Lopes, wife of Cubs outfielder Dave Lopes; and Debbie Hatcher, whose husband, Mickey Hatcher, is an outfielder for the Minnesota Twins. "They're busy playing baseball," Tennille said of the husbands.

Gored man tries run again

In a prank that would have made Ernest Hemingway proud, a California man sneaked out of the hospital where he was recovering from a gore wound in the buttock for a second try at the famous "running of the bulls" in Pamplona, Spain.

Jeffrey Rath, 32, suffered a 6-inch wound in his right buttock Saturday as he tried to steer a runaway bull from the crowds lining the narrow streets for the annual spectacle in which young men race through Pamplona in front of six charging bulls — an event made famous in Hemingway's novel, "The Sun Also Rises."

But rather than count himself lucky, the TWA flight attendant defied his doctors by slipping out of his bed Sunday morning for the final running of the bulls at the eight-day Saint Fermín festival.

Family affairs

Bruce Erwin co-stars with Lee Remick in the upcoming television movie, "Toughies," about a controversial therapy program for troubled children and Dem says he is very familiar with troubled children.

In my own life as a parent I've been really lucky," he says in TV Guide. "I myself was not a model kid. I was sent away to camp. I was sent away to prep school at Chatham. That's how my parents dealt with a problem kid."

Being farmed out left Dem with strong ideas about parental discipline. "Still, even to this day I don't think I was the one with the problem. I told my father, 'I think you should go to Chateau.' Toughies," probably works but I think they should have a seminar for parents.

Cartier hammers again

Jimmy Carter plans to bring his hammer and saw back to New York's Lower East Side this month to finish renovation on a tenement building, that will provide low-cost housing for the poor.

The former president and his wife, Rosalynn, are heading a group of church volunteers from America, Ga., in the Habitat for Humanity program. Project director Rob de Bock says the Carters started working on the tenement last Labor Day and agreed to return July 28 with Carter working as a crew chief and the former first lady as a foreman.

The last time they shared the structure and her Carter even put some of his Secret Service detail to work," de Bock said. They will stay through Aug. 3 in separate dorms at the Metro Baptist Church near Times Square. The tenement is hopefully will be ready for occupancy by January.

Quote of the day

Harold Brooks Baker, a director at Burke's Perpetual Publishing, said he is in the "blow by blow" press accounts of President Reagan's intestinal surgery.

"Sick room talk is not drawing room conversation. It never has been and never should be."

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Penny Sudd Associate Publisher

Mark F. Abratis Business Manager

USPS 327-500 VOL. CIV, No. 21

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, N.H. 03105. Second-class postage paid at Manchester, N.H. Postmaster: Send address changes to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, N.H. 03105.

GUARANTEED DELIVERY: If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 643-7111 by 9 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery in Manchester.

Manchester Herald

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, N.H. 03105. Second-class postage paid at Manchester, N.H. Postmaster: Send address changes to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, N.H. 03105.

Manchester Herald

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, N.H. 03105. Second-class postage paid at Manchester, N.H. Postmaster: Send address changes to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, N.H. 03105.

Manchester Herald

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, N.H. 03105. Second-class postage paid at Manchester, N.H. Postmaster: Send address changes to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, N.H. 03105.

Manchester Herald

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, N.H. 03105. Second-class postage paid at Manchester, N.H. Postmaster: Send address changes to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, N.H. 03105.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today through Tuesday, scattered showers and thunderstorms. Hazy warm and humid. High today and again Tuesday in the 80s except cooler over Cape Cod. Low tonight 70 to 75. Turning less humid west portions during Tuesday.

Maine: Hazy sunshine. A chance of thunderstorms all sections today. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80 except near 70 down east coast. Showers and thunderstorms likely tonight. Lows in the 60s. Partly sunny Tuesday with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s and 80s.

New Hampshire: Hazy sunshine. A chance of thunderstorms all sections today. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80 except near 70 down east coast. Showers and thunderstorms likely tonight. Lows in the 60s. Partly sunny Tuesday with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs mostly in the 80s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England, Wednesday through Friday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and essentially warm. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Showers and thunderstorms likely tonight. Lows in the 60s. Partly sunny Tuesday with a chance of a shower north. Turning cooler and less humid. Highs 75 to 85.

Vermont: Dry through the period. Highs 75 to 85, lows 55 to 65.

New Hampshire and Maine: fair weather except for a chance of showers late in the period. Highs in the 70s with some lower 80s. Lows in the 50s.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 118 degrees at Bulthead City, Ariz. Today's high was 41 degrees at McCall, Idaho.

Manchester Herald

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, N.H. 03105. Second-class postage paid at Manchester, N.H. Postmaster: Send address changes to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, N.H. 03105.

Manchester Herald

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, N.H. 03105. Second-class postage paid at Manchester, N.H. Postmaster: Send address changes to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, N.H. 03105.

Manchester Herald

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, N.H. 03105. Second-class postage paid at Manchester, N.H. Postmaster: Send address changes to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, N.H. 03105.

Manchester Herald

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, N.H. 03105. Second-class postage paid at Manchester, N.H. Postmaster: Send address changes to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, N.H. 03105.

Manchester Herald

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, N.H. 03105. Second-class postage paid at Manchester, N.H. Postmaster: Send address changes to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, N.H. 03105.

Manchester Herald

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, N.H. 03105. Second-class postage paid at Manchester, N.H. Postmaster: Send address changes to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, N.H. 03105.

Manchester Herald

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, N.H. 03105. Second-class postage paid at Manchester, N.H. Postmaster: Send address changes to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, N.H. 03105.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today through Tuesday, scattered showers and thunderstorms. Hazy warm and humid. High today and again Tuesday in the 80s except cooler over Cape Cod. Low tonight 70 to 75. Turning less humid west portions during Tuesday.

Maine: Hazy sunshine. A chance of thunderstorms all sections today. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80 except near 70 down east coast. Showers and thunderstorms likely tonight. Lows in the 60s. Partly sunny Tuesday with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s and 80s.

New Hampshire: Hazy sunshine. A chance of thunderstorms all sections today. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80 except near 70 down east coast. Showers and thunderstorms likely tonight. Lows in the 60s. Partly sunny Tuesday with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs mostly in the 80s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England, Wednesday through Friday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and essentially warm. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Showers and thunderstorms likely tonight. Lows in the 60s. Partly sunny Tuesday with a chance of a shower north. Turning cooler and less humid. Highs 75 to 85.

Vermont: Dry through the period. Highs 75 to 85, lows 55 to 65.

New Hampshire and Maine: fair weather except for a chance of showers late in the period. Highs in the 70s with some lower 80s. Lows in the 50s.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 118 degrees at Bulthead City, Ariz. Today's high was 41 degrees at McCall, Idaho.

Manchester Herald

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, N.H. 03105. Second-class postage paid at Manchester, N.H. Postmaster: Send address changes to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, N.H. 03105.

Manchester Herald

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, N.H. 03105. Second-class postage paid at Manchester, N.H. Postmaster: Send address changes to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, N.H. 03105.

Manchester Herald

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, N.H. 03105. Second-class postage paid at Manchester, N.H. Postmaster: Send address changes to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, N.H. 03105.

Manchester Herald

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, N.H. 03105. Second-class postage paid at Manchester, N.H. Postmaster: Send address changes to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, N.H. 03105.

Manchester Herald

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, N.H. 03105. Second-class postage paid at Manchester, N.H. Postmaster: Send address changes to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, N.H. 03105.

Manchester Herald

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, N.H. 03105. Second-class postage paid at Manchester, N.H. Postmaster: Send address changes to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, N.H. 03105.

Manchester Herald

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, N.H. 03105. Second-class postage paid at Manchester, N.H. Postmaster: Send address changes to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, N.H. 03105.

New faces at MCC

Cougar's new editor stresses opportunities for all

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

"I'd like to be the voice of the forgotten student," Bea Sheffel said recently about her new role as editor of the Manchester Community College student newspaper, The Cougar.

Sheffel herself is one of those "forgotten students," sometimes called "non-traditional" students, who return to college after raising a family or with the idea of changing careers in mid-life. She returned to college in January, giving up her five-year-old antique business in the Manchester Mall on Main Street.

Sheffel said that women, members of minority groups and all adult students fall into the "non-traditional" category, as do handicapped students. They make up a large portion of the 7,500-member student body at MCC.

During an interview in the Low building cafeteria, Sheffel had only positive things to say about her brief experience at the college. She said she wanted to spread the word through The Cougar about opportunities such as those she had found since her return to college.

SHEFFEL SAID HER APPOINTMENT as editor of the newspaper was an example of how students, particularly non-traditional students, can be surprised when they undertake themselves. She said she had applied for "any position" on the Cougar, not thinking she had enough skills to get the top post.

But having been an editor for the Romantic Book Guild and the writer of book reviews and feature articles for several publications, Sheffel was deemed the most qualified person who applied to The Cougar.

She said she has a lot of experience and the edge it might give her in the job market later, she said.

Earlier this year, The Cougar announced that it might be publishing next year because of staffing problems.

After Sheffel was named editor, there still weren't enough applicants to fill all the open positions at the newspaper. So she went out and recruited several

Commenting on the experience he is getting as senate president, Kulgoski said: "It gives me a golden opportunity to put into effect things I learned in business and law courses. I hope I'll have a good marketable skill by the time I finish."

"It's all a team effort," Kulgoski added. He said his major goal for the coming year is to get student organizations at the college to work together.

"I believe so firmly that if we all get together, there is nothing we can't do," he said.

KULGOSKI'S EMPHASIS will be to increase student involvement in clubs and organizations, he said. He also would like to improve communications between faculty and staff members and students.

He plans to work closely with Bea Sheffel, the editor this year of the school newspaper, possibly starting with a survey of student needs. He said he would like to be re-elected through the Student Senate. The senate has 15 senators and four officers who are responsible for 28 clubs and organizations at the school.

Although there has been much talk of student apathy at the college during the past year, Kulgoski disagrees with that perception. "I think apathy is a bad choice of words," he said.



BEA SHEFFEL
Cougar part of community

SHEFFEL SAID HE BELIEVES in getting involved in all aspects of college life. He started by helping other students during freshman orientation last year.

"I came here to learn everything I can in two years," he said. "I try to get all I can in class and round it out with extra-curricular activities."

"I firmly believe education doesn't stop in the classroom," Kulgoski added. "I wish I could convince younger students of this."

Kulgoski said he has prospective employers want to hire someone who is well-rounded and has the ability to communicate and work with other people. One is one of the main reasons he volunteered for the top office in the 7,500-student community college, he said.

Iron worker turned student leader wants team work

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

"I spent 16 years working from the neck down and now I have to work from the neck up," said Stan Kulgoski, a former structural iron worker who is now the Student Senate president at Manchester Community College. "It's quite a transition."

In a recent interview in the MCC senate offices, the energetic 44-year-old said he found returning to school after 17 years absence "really tough."

Although instructors at the college demand a lot, "Somehow you find a way to do it," he said.

The role of senate president seems to have come easier than academics for Kulgoski, who took on the role of overseeing all student activities and a \$72,000 budget as of July.

In fact, he's so sure he's going to enjoy his new role that his goal after college is to find a position in a company similar to what he does in the Student Senate. "Of course, I don't expect to start at the top," he said.

Commenting on the experience he is getting as senate president, Kulgoski said: "It gives me a golden opportunity to put into effect things I learned in business and law courses. I hope I'll have a good marketable skill by the time I finish."

"It's all a team effort," Kulgoski added. He said his major goal for the coming year is to get student organizations at the college to work together.

"I believe so firmly that if we all get together, there is nothing we can't do," he said.

KULGOSKI'S EMPHASIS will be to increase student involvement in clubs and organizations, he said. He also would like to improve communications between faculty and staff members and students.

He plans to work closely with Bea Sheffel, the editor this year of the school newspaper, possibly starting with a survey of student needs. He said he would like to be re-elected through the Student Senate. The senate has 15 senators and four officers who are responsible for 28 clubs and organizations at the school.

Although there has been much talk of student apathy at the college during the past year, Kulgoski disagrees with that perception. "I think apathy is a bad choice of words," he said.

Commenting on the experience he is getting as senate president, Kulgoski said: "It gives me a golden opportunity to put into effect things I learned in business and law courses. I hope I'll have a good marketable skill by the time I finish."

"It's all a team effort," Kulgoski added. He said his major goal for the coming year is to get student organizations at the college to work together.

"I believe so firmly that if we all get together, there is nothing we can't do," he said.

KULGOSKI'S EMPHASIS will be to increase student involvement in clubs and organizations, he said. He also would like to improve communications between faculty and staff members and students.

He plans to work closely with Bea Sheffel, the editor this year of the school newspaper, possibly starting with a survey of student needs. He said he would like to be re-elected through the Student Senate. The senate has 15 senators and four officers who are responsible for 28 clubs and organizations at the school.

Although there has been much talk of student apathy at the college during the past year, Kulgoski disagrees with that perception. "I think apathy is a bad choice of words," he said.

Commenting on the experience he is getting as senate president, Kulgoski said: "It gives me a golden opportunity to put into effect things I learned in business and law courses. I hope I'll have a good marketable skill by the time I finish."

"It's all a team effort," Kulgoski added. He said his major goal for the coming year is to get student organizations at the college to work together.

"I believe so firmly that if we all get together, there is nothing we can't do," he said.

KULGOSKI'S EMPHASIS will be to increase student involvement in clubs and organizations, he said. He also would like to improve communications between faculty and staff members and students.

He plans to work closely with Bea Sheffel, the editor this year of the school newspaper, possibly starting with a survey of student needs. He said he would like to be re-elected through the Student Senate. The senate has 15 senators and four officers who are responsible for 28 clubs and organizations at the school.

Although there has been much talk of student apathy at the college during the past year, Kulgoski disagrees with that perception. "I think apathy is a bad choice of words," he said.

District directors to discuss firehouse

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

Directors of the Eighth Utilities District tonight will hear a status report on property the district has purchased to build a new firehouse in the Buckland area and will review plans for the firehouse.

The property, the site of the former Keeney's Garage, is on Tolland Turnpike at Buckland Street.

The district, which has the responsibility to provide fire protection in Buckland, an area in northwestern Manchester, bought the Keeney property after the Town of Manch-ster declined to sell to the district a fire station the town owns nearby.

Alan Lamson, a former town planning director, has been engaged by the district to plan the firehouse.

Meanwhile, the Republican Party in Manchester has announced it will launch a petition drive to force a referendum Nov. 30 on the sale of its firehouse in Buckland to the highest bidder.

Also on the agenda for tonight's meeting is to begin a 7 1/2-mile tollroad from Hilliard and Main streets, an item concerning a fire alarm attached to the town's Buckland firehouse.

The alarm, when activated, does not ring at the district fire headquarters. It sounds at the town's central firehouse on Center Street.

In addition, the directors will discuss a sewer engineering study, the extension of sewers into the

State's Freedom of Information law in terms of the guidance of the directors.

A State Freedom of Information Commission decision recently ruled that the board illegally closed a meeting. The ruling came on a complaint brought by the Journal Inquirer newspaper of Manchester and will be considered at the commission's Aug. 28 meeting.

At tonight's meeting, Fire Chief Harold Topf is expected to recommend that Gerald P. Denis be named second assistant fire chief to replace Paul Gworek, who has moved from town, and that Michael S. Heimer be named to replace Denis as third assistant fire chief.

Some of it involves requirements on asbestos tests in the schools, minimum expenditure requirements for the entire school district and capping on local expenses for special education placements, Kennedy said.

"There have been incidents in the community that lead us to believe this should be part of the curriculum," Chester said.

He said town PTAs have expressed interest in having a preventive program in the schools.

Also at the meeting, which began at 7:30 at the board's offices at 45 N. School St., the board will take action on 11 teacher and vocational instructor replacement positions for the coming school year.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy will report to the board on legislation affecting the school system which was passed by the state Legislature during the last session.

Some of it involves requirements on asbestos tests in the schools, minimum expenditure requirements for the entire school district and capping on local expenses for special education placements, Kennedy said.

Purdy rezoning bid faces hearing tonight

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Commission tonight will hold a hearing on a zone change similar to one it rejected last year that

U.S., Australia reaffirm treaty

Shultz's talks come amid rift in ANZUS alliance

By Brian Dewhurst
United Press International

CANBERRA, Australia — Secretary of State George Shultz and Australian leaders held talks today on a Soviet military expansion in the Pacific and reaffirmed bilateral defense arrangements following a break with alliance partner New Zealand.

About 120 demonstrators stood in cold, driving rain outside Parliament House while the meeting was going on inside, calling for Australia not to renew leases on three sophisticated U.S. communications bases.

Shultz, on a 13-day tour of Asia and the Pacific, flew into the American-designed Australian capital on Sunday following two days of sight-seeing in Perth.

He began his day today with a breakfast meeting with Prime Minister Bob Hawke, whom he later met in talks that also included Foreign Affairs Minister Bill Hayden.

The meeting came amid a serious rift in the ANZUS defense alliance of Australia, New Zealand and the United States prompted by New Zealand's refusal to allow U.S. warships into its ports without assurances they do not carry nuclear arms.

The dispute resulted in the cancellation of this year's ANZUS meeting and alliance military maneuvers.

Shultz and Hayden expressed regret that New Zealand had virtually withdrawn from the 1961 ANZUS treaty, which has been rendered dormant by its decision.

Officials in Washington and Canberra have said, however, the treaty has long been obsolete and most of its important points replaced by separate bilateral agreements.

In a joint statement issued after their meeting, Shultz and Hayden said they had agreed in their discussions on the "continued importance" of the ANZUS pact despite the rift with New Zealand.

They also said they had reaffirmed "continued cooperation" between the United States and Australia "on defense and other matters under the alliance."

The pair appeared to criticize New Zealand's stand on ship visits without mentioning the country by name, saying only that access to ports and airfields was required for "the continuing effectiveness of the alliance."

At the same time, they said they hoped the differences with New Zealand could be overcome.

"Both sides expressed the hope that an early return to the full range of trilateral cooperative activities might be possible," the statement said.

The statement said other areas of the pair's talks included international terrorism, trade, U.S. Soviet relations and arms control, including President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative missile defense research program and the need for "effective global ban on chemical weapons."

Shultz, speaking to reporters on his flight Sunday from Perth to Canberra, said his talks in Canberra would include discussions on Soviet military expansion in the Pacific.

"It is a matter of general concern, not just a U.S. concern, that this influence might represent a further development of Soviet presence into areas where they haven't been before and that's the problem," Shultz said.

An Australian official said Soviet activity in the Pacific was a source of uneasiness.

"The Russians have a bad record supported by plenty of evidence over a number of years of using shore facilities for submarine activities in the Caribbean, South America, South Africa and now they are increasing their activities in the South Pacific."

Of immediate concern to Australia and the United States is Soviet interest in fishing Pacific waters.

Later this year, 30,000 tons in Kiribati, a group of atolls in the Solomon Islands, will be used for tuna off their country's economic zone. Elsewhere in the South Pacific, the Soviets have held fishing talks with the island nation of Tuvalu. Another island, Vanuatu, has been strengthening its links with Cuba.

Zealand had virtually withdrawn from the 1961 ANZUS treaty, which has been rendered dormant by its decision.

Officials in Washington and Canberra have said, however, the treaty has long been obsolete and most of its important points replaced by separate bilateral agreements.

In a joint statement issued after their meeting, Shultz and Hayden said they had agreed in their discussions on the "continued importance" of the ANZUS pact despite the rift with New Zealand.

They also said they had reaffirmed "continued cooperation" between the United States and Australia "on defense and other matters under the alliance."

The pair appeared to criticize New Zealand's stand on ship visits without mentioning the country by name, saying only that access to ports and airfields was required for "the continuing effectiveness of the alliance."

At the same time, they said they hoped the differences with New Zealand could be overcome.

"Both sides expressed the hope that an early return to the full range of trilateral cooperative activities might be possible," the statement said.

The statement said other areas of the pair's talks included international terrorism, trade, U.S. Soviet relations and arms control, including President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative missile defense research program and the need for "effective global ban on chemical weapons."

Shultz, speaking to reporters on his flight Sunday from Perth to Canberra, said his talks in Canberra would include discussions on Soviet military expansion in the Pacific.

"It is a matter of general concern, not just a U.S. concern, that this influence might represent a further development of Soviet presence into areas where they haven't been before and that's the problem," Shultz said.

An Australian official said Soviet activity in the Pacific was a source of uneasiness.

"The Russians have a bad record supported by plenty of evidence over a number of years of using shore facilities for submarine activities in the Caribbean, South America, South Africa and now they are increasing their activities in the South Pacific."

Of immediate concern to Australia and the United States is Soviet interest in fishing Pacific waters.

Later this year, 30,000 tons in Kiribati, a group of atolls in the Solomon Islands, will be used for tuna off their country's economic zone. Elsewhere in the South Pacific, the Soviets have held fishing talks with the island nation of Tuvalu. Another island, Vanuatu, has been strengthening its links with Cuba.

U.S./World In Brief

Hijackers face proceedings

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A public prosecutor began judicial proceedings today against the fugitive hijackers of a TWA jetliner who killed a U.S. Navy diver during a 17-day hostage ordeal at the Beirut airport.

If tried and found guilty, the hijackers could be sentenced to death, said Maurice Khawam, the Mount Lebanon public prosecutor in charge of the airport.

In letters to the judicial police and authorities in charge of security at Beirut International Airport, Khawam named one of the hijackers and ordered an investigation into the identity and role of his comrades.

Investigate and advise on the role of Al Atweh and his friends in the hijack of the TWA jetliner to Beirut," Khawam said in a telegram to police and security departments.

Atweh, a Shiite Muslim, was arrested by Greek police shortly after the June 14 hijacking of TWA Flight 847. He was turned over to the air pirates in exchange for the freedom of some of the women and children aboard the commandeered aircraft.

Spy charges shock townsfolk

KING GEORGE, Va. — The arrest of Sharon Scranage, the CIA employee accused of passing secrets to a Ghanaian national, shocked her hometown where residents said the high school cheerleader was "an average person."

Presidents George Washington and James Madison were born in King George County, and the county seat is a quiet farm town 76 miles from Washington, D.C., nestled between the Potomac and Rappahannock rivers.

Scranage was arrested on charges that she had been spying for the CIA while living in King George, but how long it was for more than 100 years. City documents show the family owns 19 parcels of land there.

Mine explodes at substation

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A mine exploded at an electricity substation outside Durban today after a night of clashes between police and rioters in black townships that left at least one man dead, officials said.

Three police officers and two black women were reported injured in the violence.

The magazine mine, knocked out a transformer at the substation on Duss Road, 11 miles north of Durban, and caused a "brief interruption of power," police said.

They said only minor damage resulted from the blast and there were no injuries. Two other mines discovered at the scene failed to explode.

Flash flood ousts campers

Thunderstorms reaching from Texas to New England today sped heavy rain, filling West Virginia streets and basements with water and spawning a flash flood that chased campers from an Illinois state park.

More than 3 inches of rain prompted flash flood watches today in West Virginia and Ohio, where a flash flood warning also covered four counties. Severe thunderstorm watches were issued in Ohio and Indiana.

Up to 3 1/2 inches of rain late Sunday drenched northern Illinois, pushing a flash flood across the 2,300-acre Mississippi Palisades State Park. About 40 campers were forced to flee and several blacktop roads were washed away.

"I didn't even have time to warn anybody. It happened that quick," said Eugene Baker, a park conservation worker. "I'm not sure how they got away." But several camps were washed away.

Other camps were washed away as well. There are some dangerous areas — spots that are carved in.

Lewis, Baldrige not in running

WASHINGTON — Former Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige have told White House chief of staff Donald Regan they do not want to be the president's budget director, it was reported today.

Regan, in an interview with The Washington Post, said Lewis is too occupied with his company, Warner-Amex, and could not do the job at this time. He said Baldrige is too involved in the U.S. trade situation.

Both have been mentioned as candidates to replace David Stockman as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Stockman resigned to take a job with the Wall Street investment, banking firm of Salomon Brothers Inc.

Regan refused to say who is on his "short list" of candidates. He said President Regan hopes to name a new director this week.

Rival militias clash in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Rival militias clashed in Beirut and fought artillery battles in northern Lebanon and the mountains east of the capital today as Syrian observers began implementing a new plan to end the fighting.

Military sources said 62 people, including four Lebanese army soldiers, were wounded in fighting in the port city of Tripoli, 42 miles north of Beirut.

In Beirut, sporadic sniper fire among Christian and Moslem militiamen escalated into full-fledged battles with heavy machine guns, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades, military sources and residents living close to the battle fronts said.

The fighting along the Green Line dividing the Moslem and Christian sectors of Beirut erupted hours before Prime Minister Rashid Karami convened the first full session of the Syrian-backed Coordination Committee of Lebanese government, army, police and Syrian army representatives.

Oil supply boat yields drugs

LAFITTE, La. — Ten tons of marijuana were retrieved from an offshore oil supply boat seized this weekend in Barataria Bay, says a parish sheriff's spokeswoman.

Sgt. Susan Miller of the Jefferson Parish Sheriff's Office said authorities were "very conservative" in estimating the street value of the marijuana at \$16 million. She said drug agents had estimated the value of the contraband at \$800 per pound, and said exactly 20,016 pounds of marijuana were unloaded Sunday from the Estelle Vic.

Three people were arrested Sunday in connection with the seizure, Miller said, though their identities were not immediately available. Authorities said one of them was reportedly the vessel's owner.

Scientists renew crusade

PORTLAND, Ore. — Scientists celebrities and religious figures returned to Portland this weekend to renew their crusade to overturn the worst defeat in the church's history, a \$39 million fraud judgment.

To provide a favorable atmosphere for the campaign, a free concert was staged in downtown Terry Schunk Plaza that attracted a crowd of 500 Sunday. Among those listed by Scientists for the day-long event were jazz musician Chick Corea, guitarist Frank Stallone, vocalist Gayle Moran and about 30 other performers.

The entertainment came on the eve of Monday's hearing before Multnomah County Circuit Judge Donald H. Londer on the Scientists' request that a mistrial be declared on a judgment given former church member Julie Christofferson Tichbourne, 27, who said she was defrauded in paying for courses. Scientists falsely told her would improve her eyesight and her intelligence.

Zealand had virtually withdrawn from the 1961 ANZUS treaty, which has been rendered dormant by its decision.

Officials in Washington and Canberra have said, however, the treaty has long been obsolete and most of its important points replaced by separate bilateral agreements.

In a joint statement issued after their meeting, Shultz and Hayden said they had agreed in their discussions on the "continued importance" of the ANZUS pact despite the rift with New Zealand.

They also said they had reaffirmed "continued cooperation" between the United States and Australia "on defense and other matters under the alliance."

The pair appeared to criticize New Zealand's stand on ship visits without mentioning the country by name, saying only that access to ports and airfields was required for "the continuing effectiveness of the alliance."

At the same time, they said they hoped the differences with New Zealand could be overcome.

"Both sides expressed the hope that an early return to the full range of trilateral cooperative activities might be possible," the statement said.

The statement said other areas of the pair's talks included international terrorism, trade, U.S. Soviet relations and arms control, including President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative missile defense research program and the need for "effective global ban on chemical weapons."

Shultz, speaking to reporters on his flight Sunday from Perth to Canberra, said his talks in Canberra would include discussions on Soviet military expansion in the Pacific.

"It is a matter of general concern, not just a U.S. concern, that this influence might represent a further development of Soviet presence into areas where they haven't been before and that's the problem," Shultz said.

An Australian official said Soviet activity in the Pacific was a source of uneasiness.

"The Russians have a bad record supported by plenty of evidence over a number of years of using shore facilities for submarine activities in the Caribbean, South America, South Africa and now they are increasing their activities in the South Pacific."

Of immediate concern to Australia and the United States is Soviet interest in fishing Pacific waters.

Later this year, 30,000 tons in Kiribati, a group of atolls in the Solomon Islands, will be used for tuna off their country's economic zone. Elsewhere in the South Pacific, the Soviets have held fishing talks with the island nation of Tuvalu. Another island, Vanuatu, has been strengthening its links with Cuba.



Miss USA, Laura Martinez-Herring of El Paso, Texas, waves her fan while rehearsing "Spies in the Night" Saturday in Miami. The musical production will be aired during the Miss Universe finals tonight.

Radon gas contaminates U.S. homes

NEW YORK (UPI) — As many as a million American homes may be contaminated by radioactive radon gas, which may be causing up to 30,000 lung cancer deaths annually in the United States, a published report said.

Radon has long been recognized as a health threat to uranium miners, but the prevalence of the gas in homes and buildings has only recently come to the attention of the Environmental Protection Agency, Time magazine said Sunday.

The gas rises to the ground surface from any source of uranium and can migrate several miles from its source through faults and porous rocks before seeping into homes through their foundations, the magazine said.

The EPA estimates 1 million homes in the United States may be contaminated, and the magazine said a federal interagency task force reported in May that indoor radon exposure causes as many as 30,000 lung cancer deaths in the United States each year.

The gas, not ordinarily classified as a health hazard, disperses into the outdoor atmosphere quickly when it reaches the surface, Time said.

But when it enters through foundations — seeping through cracks in floors, foundations, walls and sewer pipes — it can "build up to a deadly concentration," Time said.

The "radon threat" has intensified in the past decade because of tightened insulation of homes to save energy, which reduces air exchange and results in buildup of indoor pollution, the magazine said.

Other toxic pollutants also are more likely to become trapped in homes. Time cited an EPA report as saying, "In buildings, radon is detected radon pollution cost from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

More than normal quantities of radon rise in a region known as the Reading Prong, which stretches from Reading, Pa., eastward across northern New Jersey and into New York state, Time said.

It said high levels of indoor radon have also been found in Maine, New Hampshire, central Florida, Idaho, Montana, the Carolinas, Georgia, Texas, California and Washington state.

Radon, discovered in 1900, is produced by the radioactive decay of radium, which comes from decaying uranium. Radon gas quickly decays into other elements, including radioactive bismuth and polonium, which can adhere to dust particles and be inhaled.

Mine explodes at substation

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A mine exploded at an electricity substation outside Durban today after a night of clashes between police and rioters in black townships that left at least one man dead, officials said.

Three police officers and two black women were reported injured in the violence.

The magazine mine, knocked out a transformer at the substation on Duss Road, 11 miles north of Durban, and caused a "brief interruption of power," police said.

They said only minor damage resulted from the blast and there were no injuries. Two other mines discovered at the scene failed to explode.

Thunderstorms reaching from Texas to New England today sped heavy rain, filling West Virginia streets and basements with water and spawning a flash flood that chased campers from an Illinois state park.

More than 3 inches of rain prompted flash flood watches today in West Virginia and Ohio, where a flash flood warning also covered four counties. Severe thunderstorm watches were issued in Ohio and Indiana.

Up to 3 1/2 inches of rain late Sunday drenched northern Illinois, pushing a flash flood across the 2,300-acre Mississippi Palisades State Park. About 40 campers were forced to flee and several blacktop roads were washed away.

"I didn't even have time to warn anybody. It happened that quick," said Eugene Baker, a park conservation worker. "I'm not sure how they got away." But several camps were washed away.

Other camps were washed away as well. There are some dangerous areas — spots that are carved in.

Lewis and Baldrige have told White House chief of staff Donald Regan they do not want to be the president's budget director, it was reported today.

Regan, in an interview with The Washington Post, said Lewis is too occupied with his company, Warner-Amex, and could not do the job at this time. He said Baldrige is too involved in the U.S. trade situation.

Both have been mentioned as candidates to replace David Stockman as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Stockman resigned to take a job with the Wall Street investment, banking firm of Salomon Brothers Inc.

Regan refused to say who is on his "short list" of candidates. He said President Regan hopes to name a new director this week.



Bob Dylan (center) is joined by Keith Richards (right) and Ron Wood as Dylan performs the closing act of the Live Aid concert in Philadelphia Saturday night. The weekend concerts, in Philadelphia and London, featured 52 rock stars and raised money for famine relief. More than \$55 million was pledged.

Live Aid brings Nobel nomination

\$55 million in pledges going for famine relief

By David W. Jones
United Press International

Live Aid concert organizer Bob Geldof won a Nobel Peace Prize nomination for his work on behalf of Africa's starving millions but the rock star was less successful in his attempt to end one of rock music's longest feuds.

Norwegian Member of Parliament Sissel Rennebeck sent a letter to the Nobel committee Sunday nominating Geldof for the 1985 peace prize for masterminding the weekend concerts in London and Philadelphia that raised \$55 million for famine relief.

Geldof "has engaged millions across the continents and overpowered biases in a concrete effort for peace and development," Rennebeck wrote. "He has mobilized the British Parliament, said he would also nominate Geldof for the prize. The winner, announced in October, receives a gold medal and \$210,000.

Geldof may have succeeded in bringing the people of many nations together, but he was less successful at uniting The Who, one of rock's best-known groups of the 1960s and 1970s.

The Sun newspaper reported in London today a major backstage argument among band members Peie Townsend, Roger Daltrey and Kenny Jones, whom Geldof got together onstage for the first time since their breakup in 1982.

The Sun said they snarled at reporters, revealed they had rehearsed for only half an hour, put

on a weak show and laughed when it was suggested they might perform together again.

Geldof was ecstatic about the results of the concerts, despite warnings from some experts who suggested very little of the money raised would reach the people for whom it was intended.

"Hopefully this was the spark to push governments into doing quite evidently what 2 billion people wish them to do," said Geldof, 32, a member of the group Boom Town Rats.

The concerts, with 52 rock stars, were beamed to 1.5 billion people in 140 countries.

The biggest single pledge was a million pounds — equal to \$1.58 million — from the ruling Al-Maktoums family of Dubai, in the United Arab Emirates.

One African expert — Lloyd Timberlake, author of "Africa in Crisis" — said he was skeptical about the effects the money will have on starving Africans.

"It's very hard for people from one culture to interfere in another culture in a way which is helpful to people there," he said. "A lot of the rock money is going to go astray — not criminally so, not into personal bank accounts. But it just will be h r o u g h a l l r i g h t m i s m a n a g e m e n t."

The Daily Express newspaper in London reported Sunday that at least 60,000 tons of food donated to Ethiopia has been rotting at the port of Djibouti because the government shows little interest in distributing it.

Former dictator leads in Bolivia

By Tracy Wilkinson
United Press International

LA PAZ, Bolivia — A right-wing former dictator won on his way to winning Bolivia's presidential elections in a stinging defeat for the leftist government, early returns showed today.

Nearly 2 million Bolivians voted Sunday in elections for president and Congress. Retired Army Gen. Hugo Banzer, 59, who seized power in a coup in 1971 and ruled for seven years before being deposed by another coup, held a commanding lead in the 18-man presidential race.

Banzer was expected to fall short of the required majority, but short of the new Congress to choose the president from the top three finishers. But if Banzer maintains his current large lead, the Congress is almost certain to elect him president of La Paz.

"Bolivians showed they are unhappy and want a change," Banzer's vice presidential candidate, U.S.-educated businessman Eudoro Galindo, told a news conference after seeing unofficial returns issued by the Roman Catholic news agency Fides.

Members of President Hernan Siles Zuazo's center-left government, which had tried to postpone the voting, labeled the elections fraudulent as did other losing candidates.

With 26.3 percent of the vote counted nationwide, Banzer, head of the Nationalist Democratic Action Party, had 223,937 votes, or 40.1 percent, Fides said.

Conservative two-time past president Victor Paz Estenssoro, 77, followed Banzer with 130,131 votes, or 23.3 percent, and Vice President Jaime Paz, who split

with Siles Zuazo last year, was third with 53,896 votes or 9.6 percent, Fides said.

Siles Zuazo was not eligible for re-election and the candidate from his party, Roberto Jordan, was a distant fourth with 23,057 votes or 4.3 percent.

The official vote count — a manual tally — was painfully slow. Totals were not expected until the end of the month.

Paz Estenssoro's party, the Nationalist Revolutionary Movement, announced it would challenge results in some precincts in the capital, La Paz, citing irregularities there.

Banzer was expected to fall short of the required majority, but short of the new Congress to choose the president from the top three finishers. But if Banzer maintains his current large lead, the Congress is almost certain to elect him president of La Paz.

"Bolivians showed they are unhappy and want a change," Banzer's vice presidential candidate, U.S.-educated businessman Eudoro Galindo, told a news conference after seeing unofficial returns issued by the Roman Catholic news agency Fides.

Members of President Hernan Siles Zuazo's center-left government, which had tried to postpone the voting, labeled the elections fraudulent as did other losing candidates.

With 26.3 percent of the vote counted nationwide, Banzer, head of the Nationalist Democratic Action Party, had 223,937 votes, or 40.1 percent, Fides said.

Conservative two-time past president Victor Paz Estenssoro, 77, followed Banzer with 130,131 votes, or 23.3 percent, and Vice President Jaime Paz, who split

Nicaraguan militias armed for invasion

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The government handed out 200,000 rifles to the civilian militia to prepare the population in case of a U.S. invasion, Defense Minister Humberto Ortega announced.

Ortega also said Sunday the army was training "special brigades" in anti-tank and anti-armor warfare in anticipation of U.S. action against the Marxist Sandinista government.

Some 145,000 Soviet-made AK-47 assault rifles were turned over to the militia, along with roughly 35,000 other weapons such as submachine guns and machine pistols, Ortega said.

The arms were distributed so the population would be prepared "to confront (U.S.) imperialism and defeat them if they dare to invade us," he said.

During the weekend, U.S.-backed Contras stepped up the fighting across Nicaragua in a major drive expected to last several days. The offensive is aimed at disrupting official celebrations of Friday's sixth anniversary of Sandinista rule.

In other rebel actions, the small Indian guerrilla force Misura said it kidnapped an undetermined number of Miskito Indians from the remote area along the Caribbean coast.

The Misukitos, returning to their villages in northeastern Nicaragua, had been assured of partial autonomy under a recent accord with the government.

The largest Contra group — the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, or FDN — announced its members had ambushed several vehicles and mounted an attack on a cooperative farm.

Three militiamen were killed and several were wounded when the guerrillas attacked El Jobo ranch, 120 miles southeast of Managua. The rebels destroyed a number of installations at the cooperative, said a military official.

FDN rebels ambushed a vehicle near the village of El Almetro, 125 miles east of Managua, wounding a woman and her daughter. FDN radio said several soldiers were also traveling in the vehicle.

Meanwhile, the army reported two civilians were killed and four wounded when their vehicle hit a rebel-planted anti-tank mine on the road to Nueva Guinea.

The army also reported one person killed when a pickup truck was ambushed by rebels near Asturias, 156 miles northwest of Managua.

Women vie for Miss Universe

MIAMI (UPI) — From tiny Reunion Island to neighboring Canada, 79 international beauties appear before 600 million world-wide viewers tonight to vie for the crown of Miss Universe 1985.

Besides the prestige and glory, the new Miss Universe will win \$175,000 in cash and prizes, a Hollywood screen test and will travel the world making personal appearances.

Relinquishing the 1984 Miss Universe crown will be Yvonne Ryding of Sweden.

Bob Barker and actress Jean Van Ark will host the 34th pageant, which starts at 9 p.m. EDT.

A seven-celebrity judges, including novelist Robin Moore and actress Susan George, will review the contestants, aged 17 to 25, and make choices based on swimsuit and evening gown competitions and personal interviews.

The field of 79 will be honed to 16 semi-finalists early in the program, and then whittled to five finalists.

Contestants represent such places as the tiny Indian Ocean island of Reunion, the Iron Curtain country of Yugoslavia, and Canada. They have been rehearsing for tonight's finale for weeks — and yearning for the title for much longer.

"They teach you how to walk, how to talk, how to arrange your hair," she said of pageant practice.

She said the air force forbids nail polish and allows one ring a person.

"They want to keep everyone equal," Kelman said.

Top scientist quits 'Star Wars'

WASHINGTON — A computer scientist advising the government on the "Star Wars" missile defense shield has quit because he is convinced it will not work and further research will be waste of money.

"My judgment is that research in 'Star Wars' is going to fail, and I believe this because I'm willing to stake my professional reputation on this," said David Parnas, a professor at the University of Victoria in British Columbia.

Parnas, who resigned in June from a 10-member panel whose members are paid \$1,000 a day, said Saturday he reached his conclusion after determining the research problems were insurmountable for creating a computer program for managing a battle against incoming missiles and nuclear warheads.

"I came to the conclusion that they weren't going to solve them" because of "very fundamental mathematical problems," he said in a telephone interview.

Others disagreed, saying Parnas acted too

Women vie for Miss Universe

MIAMI (UPI) — From tiny Reunion Island to neighboring Canada, 79 international beauties appear before 600 million world-wide viewers tonight to vie for the crown of Miss Universe 1985.

Besides the prestige and glory, the new Miss Universe will win \$175,000 in cash and prizes, a Hollywood screen test and will travel the world making personal appearances.

Relinquishing the 1984 Miss Universe crown will be Yvonne Ryding of Sweden.

Bob Barker and actress Jean Van Ark will host the 34th pageant, which starts at 9 p.m. EDT.

A seven-celebrity judges, including novelist Robin Moore and actress Susan George, will review the contestants, aged 17 to 25, and make choices based on swimsuit and evening gown competitions and personal interviews.

The field of 79 will be honed to 16 semi-finalists early in the program, and then whittled to five finalists.

Contestants represent such places as the tiny Indian Ocean island of Reunion, the Iron Curtain country of Yugoslavia, and Canada. They have been rehearsing for tonight's finale for weeks — and yearning for the title for much longer.

"They teach you how to walk, how to talk, how to arrange your hair," she said of pageant practice.

She said the air force forbids nail polish and allows one ring a person.

"They want to keep everyone equal," Kelman said.

Top scientist quits 'Star Wars'

WASHINGTON — A computer scientist advising the government on the "Star Wars" missile defense shield has quit because he is convinced it will not work and further research will be waste of money.

"My judgment is that research in 'Star Wars' is going to fail, and I believe this because I'm willing to stake my professional reputation on this," said David Parnas, a professor at the University of Victoria in British Columbia.

Parnas, who resigned in June from a 10-member panel whose members are paid \$1,000 a day, said Saturday he reached his conclusion after determining the research problems were insurmountable for creating a computer program for managing a battle against incoming missiles and nuclear warheads.

"I came to the conclusion that they weren't going to solve them" because of "very fundamental mathematical problems," he said in a telephone interview.

Others disagreed, saying Parnas acted too

Concertgoer gets new kidney

BOSTON (UPI) — At first, Stephen Fallon didn't know whether to be upset that he was going to miss the rest of the Live Aid concert or relieved that doctors had found a kidney for the transplant operation he needed, a friend says.

Fallon was one of 90,000 people at the concert in Philadelphia Saturday when he heard comedian Chevy Chase telling him over the public address system that a donor organ was waiting for him at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Fallon, 25, a postal worker from Waltham, Mass., immediately flew to Boston where three doctors successfully replaced one of his failed kidneys Sunday in a four-hour operation, less than a day after the dramatic announcement.

"The kidney is functioning normally," hospital spokesman Martin Bander said after the surgery. "Thus far, he's off to a great start."

"Doctors will monitor Fallon's condition closely for the next several weeks to guard against rejection of the organ, Bander said.

"But if he continues to do as well as he has at the start, he'll be a very fortunate young man," he said.

Michael Flaherty, of Tewksbury, Mass., who accompanied Fallon to the concert, said, "At first he wasn't sure whether to be upset that he had to miss the rest of the concert, or to be relieved that they'd found a kidney."

"But then we both decided that, yeah, a little relieved would be the best way," said Flaherty.

Fallon's father, Joseph, of Westwood, Mass., said he was "shocked" but "very grateful" when he got the 8 a.m. EDT call Saturday from the hospital that a donor organ, for which his son had been waiting a month, was available.

Flaherty and Fallon had arrived at the Philadelphia airport at 3 a.m. to line up with thousands of others at JFK Stadium for tickets to the "global jukebox" concert, staged simultaneously with one in London.

"He was feeling pretty good," said Flaherty. "He got a little dizzy when we were waiting to get in and had to sit down a couple times."

At just about the time Fallon and Flaherty got their hands on a pair of the coveted tickets, Fallon's father received the call from the hospital.

Fallon's father made numerous calls to state and local police who in turn relayed the message to a concert employee.

The employee got word to Chase who rushed the estimated crowd of 90,000 to make the announcement.

Mon-Sat. 8 AM - 9 PM; Sun. 8 AM - 6 PM

TUESDAY ONLY

LEAN FRESH GROUND BEEF	\$1.59/lb.
LEAN FRESH GROUND CHUCK	\$1.69/lb.
GROUND CHUCK PATTIES	\$1.89/lb.
SANDY MAC DOMESTIC COOKED HAM	\$1.99/lb.
LAND O'LAKES WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE	\$1.99/lb.

317 Highland Street
Manchester
646-4277

It's Time To Get Serious About Losing Weight And Keeping It Off!

Clip and Save Coupons Good thru July 31, 1985

Save \$10 ON ANY TWO WEEK PROGRAM 6-10 lbs. Weight Loss	Save \$15 ON ANY FOUR WEEK PROGRAM 11-14 lbs. Weight Loss	Save \$20 ON ANY SIX WEEK PROGRAM 17-25 lbs. Weight Loss
---	---	--

DIET CENTER
NOW YOU CAN LOSE 17 TO 25 POUNDS IN JUST 6 WEEKS!
543 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER
Sandy Kasavaga CALL 647-0469 For Your FREE Consultation

OPINION

Scranton, Pa. — a new generation of dreams

SCRANTON, Pa. — What makes a city unique are its dreams. This is a city whose dreams died over two generations with the passing of coal mining and railroading as a way of life.

In 1929, 44,000 men were going deep under Lackawanna County's green hills to dig out the anthracite or hard coal that heated American homes and buildings until it was replaced by oil and natural gas, which burned cleaner and left no ash that had to be hauled away.

But only 3,000 miners were working in 1980 when Sen. John Kennedy made a presidential campaign stop, and called Scranton a "depressed area." He was speaking in economic terms, but he could have been describing his mood.

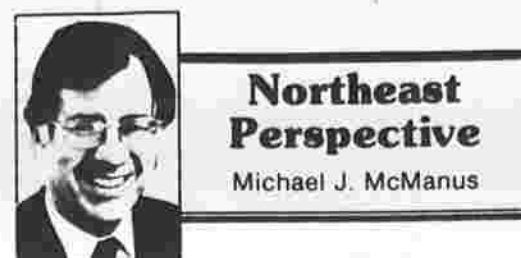
For what also died with coal was railroading. At one time, 42 daily trains buffed and puffed their way out of the massive limestone Lackawanna Station in Scranton, and there were four other railroads and stations in town! At the peak in 1930, some 5,000 were working on the railroad.

The last train left Scranton in 1970. All mining ended four years ago. The city's population plunged from 142,000 to 85,000 between 1930 and 1985.

BUT THE DREAMS DID NOT DIE. They slept in a cocoon, and have been transformed by a new generation into a lively but energetic butterfly.

In fact, on July 4, we visited Scranton as tourists! It was an utterly joyful experience.

We knew that the railroad station had been made into a hotel. But we were utterly unprepared to discover that the "Hilton Lackawanna Station" was the biggest building in Scranton. Or



Northeast Perspective
Michael J. McManus

that its French Renaissance columns and moldings would be lit with spotlights against the night sky.

At breakfast, we marveled at the walls of the original sienna and green marble, and peered up at the high atrium framed by stained glass. "This was the headquarters of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad," said Austin Burke, president of the Chamber of Commerce. "Around us are tiled scenes seen along the rail route from Niagara Falls to Hoboken."

Burke was one of those who helped put together \$13 million from federal, state and private sources that gave the station a new future. He also helped the Chamber finance 200 new factories for 16,000 new workers.

OUTSIDE THE HOTEL, we heard the puff, puff of a steam locomotive about to leave for (get this) Moscow, Pa., high in the hills 13 miles away. With Jim Gillespie, manager of Steamtown USA, which runs three daily excursion trips, we clamored aboard.

The atmosphere was festive as an accordion player and a banjo/guitar team strolled through eight cars leading us in singing.

"We're celebrating our 43rd anniversary," said one man. "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," we sang. They jumped up and danced in the aisle.

As the train pulled out of the station, we passed other steam engines of Steamtown, such as the 1.2-million-pound Big Boy, biggest ever made. The collection was a dream of Nelson Blood, who at age 20, co-authored a classic of railroading. "Along the Iron Trail."

Ultimately, before his death in 1967, he assembled the world's largest operating railroad museum. And Scranton captured the collection. So far, 12 steam locomotives and tenders have arrived plus 46 passenger cars, nine freight and seven specialty cars, plus three cabooses. Some 58 pieces are coming.

LATER IN THE DAY, while covering the opening of a streetcar museum, I was startled to hear Mayor Jim McNulty say: "The person who is literally responsible for Steamtown here is not one of us, but is a man out there with his wife named Mike McManus. He wrote a column that told how Steamtown was 'languishing in Bellows Falls, Vt.," and suggested it ought to be moved to an old railroad city. He listed some cities such as Scranton."

I was thrilled with his kind remarks, of course. But it was Ed Rogers, managing editor of The Scranton Times, who first picked up the idea. A great-grandson of a man who put 82 years in

railroading, and grandson of another with 50 years' service, Rogers decided to sell it to Scranton.

He sent a photographer and reporter to Vermont to capture Steamtown's rusting glory. He knew Scranton had 5,000 retired railroad workers, 30 acres of rail yards in downtown, a superb unused maintenance facility and an old roundhouse. Steamtown might help overcome years of failure to recycle the station that "could be the lighthouse to spark downtown's rejuvenation."

Austin Burke, Mayor McNulty and potential developers agreed. They enlisted former Gov. Bill Scranton to help, and convinced Steamtown to move.

MILLIONS HAD TO BE RAISED. George Lynett, Times publisher, raised \$1.2 million by squeezing his advertisers. Individuals gave \$300,000. When \$7 million was sought from banks, a number dragged their feet. The paper then published a list of the good banks — and had one, twice in a month.

When people saw the box-cars, they went to those not in the project and said, "We want you in, or you'll lose our account," said McNulty. "The people led the battle! All banks signed on. It brought the city together."

There's more in Scranton, such as a new ski slope, the only one in a U.S. city. We rode to a 2,000-foot summit, and came down an Alpine slide. "It's romantic," said the mayor. "It is a grand old lady, this Scranton, putting on her makeup and going to the ball. She's Cinderella."

Poipourri

The South will rise again

Former White House press secretary Jody Powell, now a syndicated columnist and television commentator, says he spent a relaxing July 4 holiday watching the Wimbledon tennis tournament on TV. Relaxing, that is, until NBC Sports aired a feature on the tennis-playing prowess of his old boss Jimmy Carter, who picked up the game from his father during his boyhood years in South Georgia.

Though revelations of the former president's weak backhand brought a smile, Powell was not amused when he recognized NBC's choice of background music: "Marching Through Georgia," a Civil War song still not too popular in the South and certainly not in Georgia.

"The feature was a fine piece," Powell told The Washington Post, "except that some idiot who probably knew three Georgia songs — 'Sweet Georgia Brown,' 'Georgia on My Mind' and 'Marching Through Georgia' — had one chance in three and blew it."

Powell said only once during the Carter administration did someone errantly play the song recalling Union Gen. Sherman's destructive march through Georgia. It happened during a ceremony in India and after the White House Protocol Office was informed, Powell said the song was not played again.

After the Wimbledon gaffe, Powell said he called NBC headquarters in New York and threatened to gather a group of Georgians to "march on New York and burn 30 Rock (NBC's headquarters) to the ground and steal all their pigs, chickens and silverware."

IN THAT CASE, WELCOME HOME: Last month Secretary of State George Shultz, during one of many welcoming ceremonies he most graciously attended, extended formal greetings to two visiting sumo wrestlers.

Dwarfed by the huge gentlemen, Shultz welcomed them to U.S. soil and offered the hospitality of our country to them. At that point, wrestler Chiyo-no-Fugi, weighing in at 268 pounds, turned and whispered into Shultz's ear: "I'm an American."

COAL TO THE JEWEL: Former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick is hot. After her recent party switch from Democrat to the GOP, Republicans just can't seem to get enough of the tough-talking conservative.

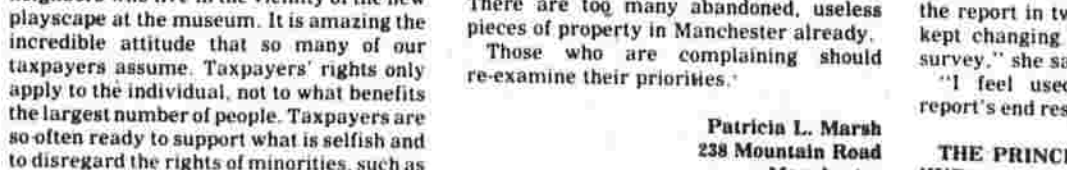
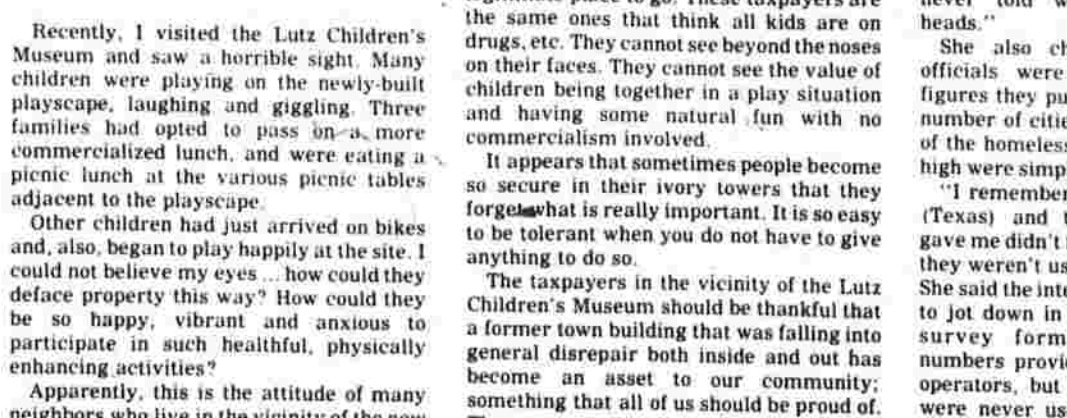
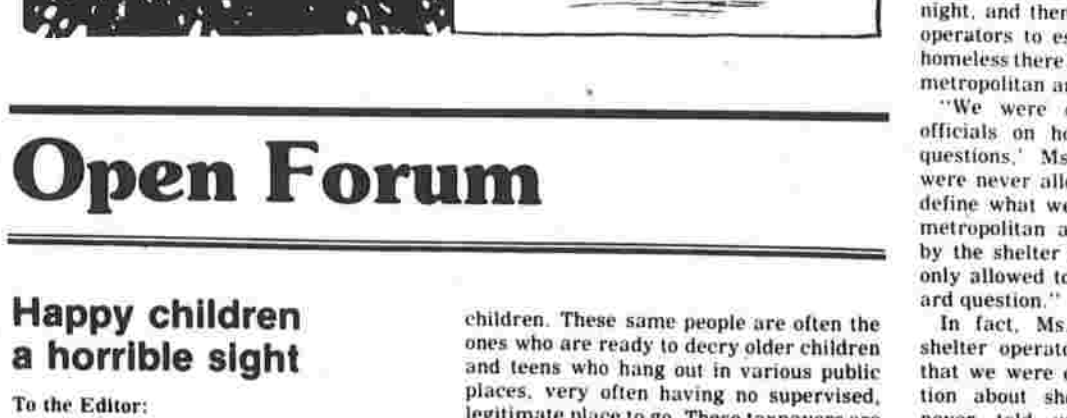
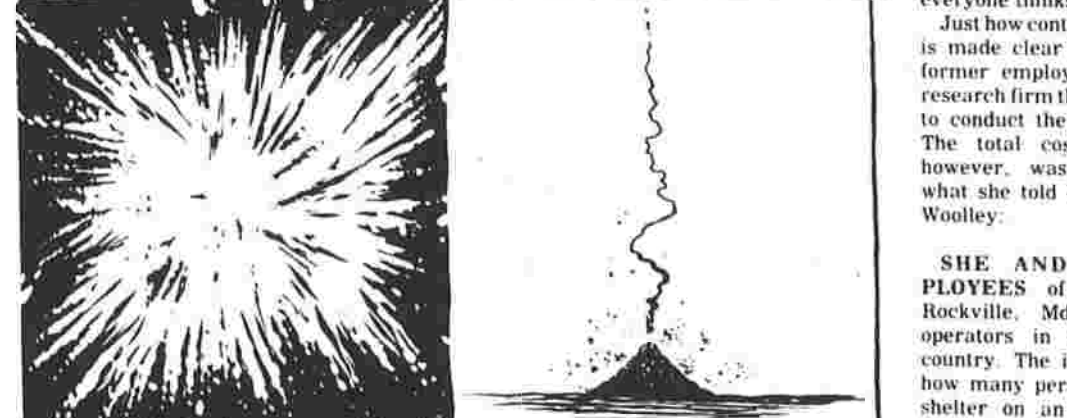
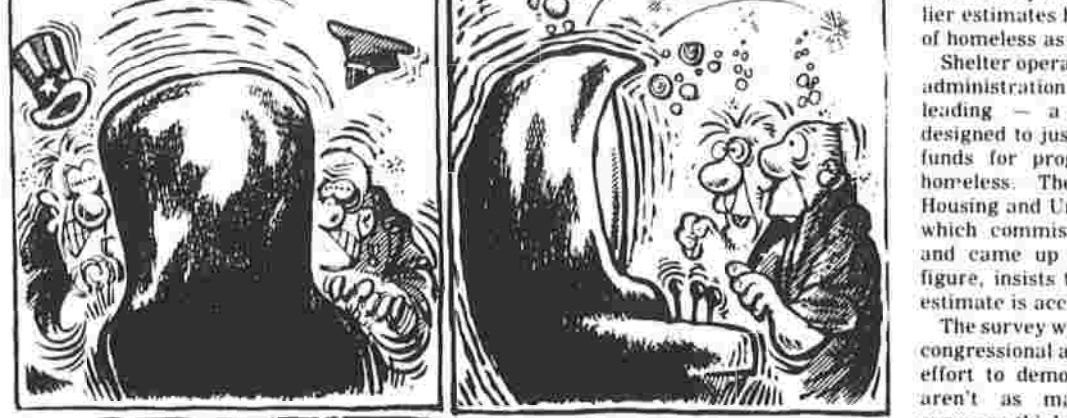
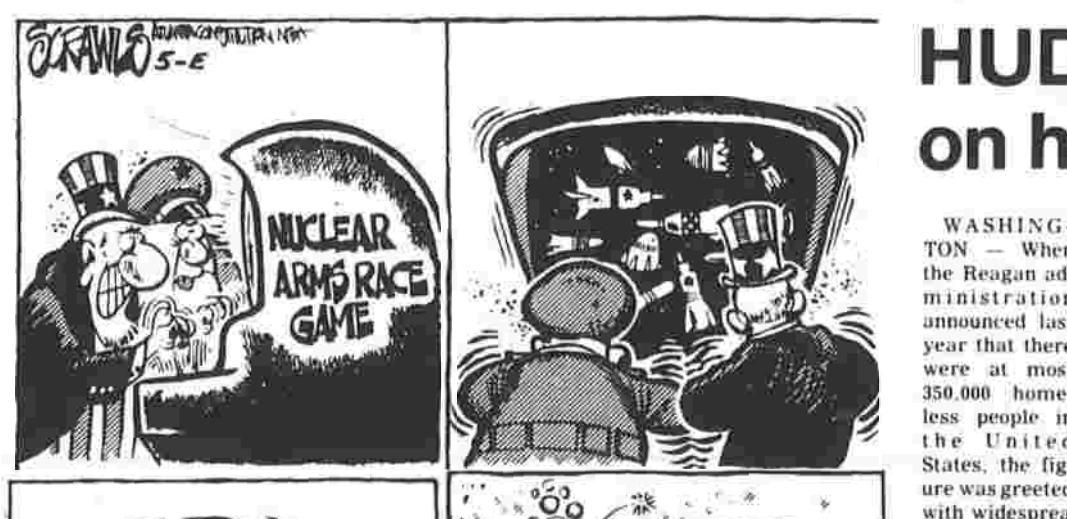
"She's the new jewel in the crown," says Maureen Reagan, the president's political activist daughter.

Though Kirkpatrick insists she is not running for office, GOP chairman Frankahrenkopf says after the president and vice president, "we have more requests for Jeane as a speaker than anyone else. They are coming in faster than we can handle them."

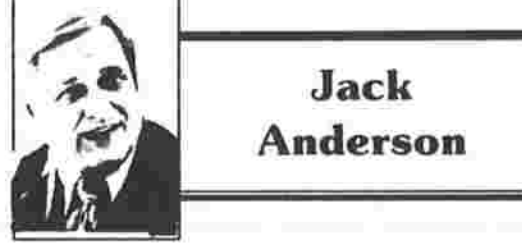
While Kirkpatrick says it highly unlikely that she will become the first woman president, many party officials around the nation are pushing hard for her to run in 1988.

If Kirkpatrick does decide to run, Democrats are cooking up a dubious campaign strategy for her.

At the National Women's Political Caucus meeting in Atlanta recently, former congresswoman Bella Abzug said while introducing Democratic media consultant Robert Squier: "He did my campaign for the Senate in New York and then he did Liz Holtzman's senatorial race. (Both lost.) We're hoping he will do Kirkpatrick's 1988 campaign."



HUD cooked stats on homeless people



WASHINGTON — When the Reagan administration announced last year that there were 350,000 homeless people in the United States, the figure was greeted with widespread skepticism. Earlier estimates had put the number of homeless as high as 3 million.

Shelter operators denounced the administration's figure as misleading — a political statistic designed to justify cuts in federal funds for programs to aid the homeless. The Department of Housing and Urban Development, which commissioned the survey and came up with the disputed figure, insists to this day that its estimate is accurate.

The survey was described by one congressional aide as "a contrived effort to demonstrate that there aren't as many homeless as everyone thinks."

Just how contrived the effort was made clear by Sharon Bell, a former employee of the private research firm that was paid \$62,000 to conduct the telephone survey. The total cost of the report, however, was \$138,000. Here's what she told our reporter Mark Woolley.

SHE AND OTHER EMPLOYEES of West Inc. of the city called shelter operators in cities across the country. The interviewees asked how many persons stayed in the shelter on an average winter's night, and then asked the shelter operators to estimate how many homeless there were in their city or metropolitan area.

"We were coached by HUD officials on how to phrase our questions," Ms. Bell said. "We were never allowed to explain or define what we meant by city or metropolitan area. If questioned by the shelter operator, we were only allowed to repeat our standard question."

In fact, Ms. Bell said, "The shelter operators were only told that we were collecting information about shelters; they were never told we were counting heads."

She also charged that HUD officials were selective in the figures they put in their report. A number of cities whose estimates of homeless were unacceptably high were simply left out, she said.

"I remember calling Galveston (Texas) and the numbers they gave me didn't fit HUD's report, so they weren't used," Ms. Bell said. She said the interviewees were told to jot down in the margin of the survey form any pertinent numbers provided by the shelter operators, but that these figures were never used. "HUD wanted the report in two weeks, and they kept changing the format of the survey," she said.

"I feel used because of the report's end result," Ms. Bell said.

THE PRINCIPAL FLAW in the HUD survey was a statistical error — a deliberate error, critics charge. The survey collected estimates of the homeless in 60 central cities, with a total population of 30 million. But the figures for the core cities were applied to "metropolitan areas" having a total population of almost 90 million.

In Hartford, Conn., for example, HUD got estimates on the number of homeless in the city alone (population: 136,000), and applied it to the entire metropolitan area (population: 1,655,000). This method was used in all 60 cities, and the deceptive results were then extrapolated to give a nationwide figure of 350,000 to 450,000.

Some shelter operators have charged that HUD never used the estimates they provided. For example, Valerie Dionne-Lanter, who runs a shelter for homeless women in Boston, said: "We estimate between 5,000 and 10,000 homeless in this city. HUD came up with 2,700 after we gave them our figure."

Subcommittees headed by Reps. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., and Henry Gonzales, D-Texas, are looking into the methods used by HUD in its survey. Weiss has asked HUD for all pertinent records, and has set today (July 15) as a deadline for producing them.

Fair exchange

A unique effort at mutual understanding has been launched by the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization with help from the U.S. Information Agency and the West German government. Fifteen Jewish teenagers from Michigan are now in Frankfurt for a three-week stay with German families with teenage children. The Americans will take part in seminars on recent German politics and history, Jews' contributions to Frankfurt, Germans' contributions to the United States, and the American Jewish community's perception of Germany since the Holocaust. On July 30, the Frankfurt teenagers will come to Michigan for a three-week visit.



Nancy Reagan leans over to kiss her husband, President Reagan, at Bethesda Naval Hospital Sunday.

Bush was first 'acting president'

He didn't know about it until 12 minutes into surgery

By Norman D. Sanlter
United Press International

WASHINGTON — For about 12 minutes Saturday morning, the presidency of the United States appears to have been vested in the hands of a man who had not been officially notified of his new, though temporary, powers.

As President Reagan, anesthetized for the removal of a potentially cancerous intestinal growth, slipped into unconsciousness on the operating table Saturday, Vice President George Bush became the first "acting president" since the 25th Amendment to the Constitution went into effect, Feb. 10, 1967.

Under the unique terms of a letter signed by Reagan, the unprecedented transfer of power — intended to preserve lines of presidential authority while he was temporarily incapacitated — was to take place the minute he was given the anesthesia.

And although Reagan's surgeons estimated that took place at 11:28 a.m. EDT, the official chronology provided by the White House indicates Bush was not sworn in until 12 minutes later that the operation had begun and the previously discussed transfer of power was in effect.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes discounted the significance of the 12-minute span between the time Reagan was anesthetized and the time White House chief of staff Donald Regan phoned Bush with the news.

For Bush, who challenged Rea-



White House spokesman Larry Speakes answers reporters' questions during a Sunday news conference about President Reagan's condition.

gan for the Republican presidential nomination in 1980 and has all but announced his plans to run in 1988, Speakes said Bush was never unaware of his role. Conversations with Regan and others involved in the transfer of power ended just less than eight hours later when Reagan signed a letter rescinding his earlier delegation of authority.

White House officials said Bush was going to happen" and when he said, "I think everybody was in the ballgame and knew what to do," Reagan refused to explicitly invoke the 25th Amendment, ratified Feb. 18, 1967, which permits the president to transfer his powers to the vice president in the event of disability or incapacity. The White House, concerned about the legal ramifications of a formal transfer, contended the circumstances of Reagan's case — a brief period of time under anesthesia — did not warrant invocation of the amendment.

However, Speakes all but acknowledged that the letter was a de facto use of the amendment.

Prosecutor Jeffrey Levitt argued that Semel be placed in a hospital under suicide watch, noting that the defendant had been hospitalized previously for depression over his wife's illness, which he said Semel had treated with a pillow from the bedroom, put it under her head, and then got a plastic bag from the kitchen, which he held over her face until he was sure she was dead, police quoted the man as saying.

Neighbors in the apartment building where the Semels had lived for at least 20 years said the couple was deeply attached.

"They loved each other very, very much," said neighbor Paul Atkin.

Two months ago in Florida, an elderly man was convicted of first-degree murder for shooting his terminally ill wife of love — to end her suffering" from Alzheimer's disease.

Surgery hot copy for world press

was reported doing well Sunday, and results of a biopsy on the polyp were to be released by hospital pathologists later today.

London's respected Observer newspaper, quoting sources close to the White House medical team, Sunday said surgeons who found a small polyp in Reagan's intestine in June 1984 warned him a larger growth might exist and urged immediate surgery.

Reagan, gearing up for his re-election battle, delayed the procedure, it said. The decision was endorsed by key Republican Party officials who feared the impact major surgery would have on the election, it said.

"Later, the president was put on

Bush's Maine neighbors applaud trip back to D.C.

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (UPI) — Packed with tourists and accustomed to Secret Service agents, the seaside town George Bush calls home applauded his decision to return to Washington during President Reagan's surgery.

"I think right now he should be in Washington in case anything happens," said Michelle Morel, 18, of nearby Biddeford. "There's always a chance when anyone's having surgery that something could go wrong."

The vice president flew to Boston Friday to visit a high-tech manufacturing plant and attend a Republican fund-raiser before being driven 75 miles to Kennebunkport where he planned to spend the weekend at his coastal estate.

He told aides he did not want to spread undue alarm over Reagan's condition by changing his plans.

The vice president changed his mind, however, and abruptly flew back to Washington Saturday morning when Reagan signed a letter temporarily transferring his

presidential powers to Bush during the surgery. A biopsny on the polyp was reported doing well Sunday, and results of a biopsy on the polyp were to be released by hospital pathologists later today.

London's respected Observer newspaper, quoting sources close to the White House medical team, Sunday said surgeons who found a small polyp in Reagan's intestine in June 1984 warned him a larger growth might exist and urged immediate surgery.

Reagan, gearing up for his re-election battle, delayed the procedure, it said. The decision was endorsed by key Republican Party officials who feared the impact major surgery would have on the election, it said.

"Later, the president was put on

an anti-cancer diet and a decision was taken to carry out the major operation as soon as was recently possible after the January inauguration ceremony," the newspaper reported.

The Observer said the procedure — La Stampa of Turin — carried a front page commentary headlined, "When Age Counts."

It wished Reagan well, adding, "We believe that the anxiety and the tension of these hours, provoked by the state of health of a man of 74 years, will not be easily forgotten. It is probable enough that in America, as has happened in Russia, age will become an issue by no means secondary in the choice of the next president."

Two women held elderly 'captives'

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Five elderly former mental patients kept captive by a mother and daughter for more than a decade in locked attic rooms were fed dog food, robbed of their Social Security checks and told "this is the best they can expect out of life."

Authorities said the two women under suspicion may have held other elderly people against their will, but authorities found Sunday that the three houses the women used had been cleared out.

William Connelly, director of the state Division of Housing and Development, said Sunday that Rosemary Scorp, described as being in her 50s, and her mother, Josephine Scorp, moved the victims between their three houses, motel rooms and other hideouts to avoid official surveillance.

"We've suspected Ms. Rosemary Scorp for a number of years," Connelly said. "She's made quite an effort to conceal her activities. The bottom line is she's had at least three lives for the past 12 years."

Connelly said two elderly women, dressed in filthy clothing and in poor health, were found Saturday by investigators watching a movie in filthy clothing. They discovered three malnourished elderly women on July 3.

The five elderly women all Social Security recipients, have seen their paychecks just long enough to sign the backs of them. He said the five women, all former patients of the Greystone Park Psychiatric Hospital, were placed in Josephine Scorp's care after she promised to "care for them as members of her family."

"They were sort of brainwashed, and have lived this way for at least 12 years," Connelly said. "They are almost childlike, and they don't know any better. They have been told by Ms. Scorp that this is the best they can expect out of life."

No criminal charges have been filed against the Scorps, but state officials said they were awaiting an indictment to be sought by the

Mercy-killing suspect is freed without bail

NEW YORK (UPI) — An elderly man charged with suffocating his cancer-stricken wife because "she begged him to end her suffering is freed without bail today because a judge ruled that he is not a danger to the community or to himself."

Judge Daniel Jay, acting in state Criminal Court in the New York borough of Queens, said Sunday there are "extenuating circumstances" in the case of Kurt Semel, charged with second-degree murder in the slaying of his 72-year-old wife, Maudie.

Defense lawyer Howard Turman asked that his client be freed without bail so he could arrange for his wife's burial. He noted that Semel had no other family because his other relatives had been killed in the Holocaust.

Prosecutor Jeffrey Levitt argued that Semel be placed in a hospital under suicide watch, noting that the defendant had been hospitalized previously for depression over his wife's illness, which he said Semel had treated with a pillow from the bedroom, put it under her head, and then got a plastic bag from the kitchen, which he held over her face until he was sure she was dead, police quoted the man as saying.

Neighbors in the apartment building where the Semels had lived for at least 20 years said the couple was deeply attached.

"They loved each other very, very much," said neighbor Paul Atkin.

Two months ago in Florida, an elderly man was convicted of first-degree murder for shooting his terminally ill wife of love — to end her suffering" from Alzheimer's disease.

GET YOUR FEET WET!

Worried about going back to school?

Lots of our students were at first. At Manchester Community College, we've been making students feel comfortable for 20 years.

We understand the older student. Our average age is 29. Many have families. Most work. So, our classes meet: Days, Evenings, Weekends and Off-Campus.

45% transfer to places like: UConn, U of Hartford, Central, Trinity, Eastern and Yale.

Manchester Community College... the comfortable college... "a good place to get your feet wet"

Call 647-6142 Admissions
647-6242 Continuing Ed

Manchester Community College
60 Bidwell Street
Manchester, Connecticut 06040

\$100 Look What it Buys:

14k yellow gold complete chain with 14k gold chain enlarged to show detail

Specialty priced in commemoration of our 20th year. **THIS OFFER FOR THE MONTH OF JULY ONLY**

A Century of Service
Michaels
Trusted Jewellers Since 1885

BRISTOL, FARMINGTON, HARTFORD, MANCHESTER, MERIDEN, MILFORD, NEW BRITAIN, NEW HAVEN, SOUTHBRIDGE, THUNDERBOLT, WATERBURY

Michaels ChargeMasterCard/VISA/American Express

OPINION

Scranton, Pa. — a new generation of dreams

SCRANTON, Pa. — What makes a city unique are its dreams. This is a city whose dreams died over two generations with the passing of coal mining and railroading as a way of life.

In 1929, 44,000 men were going deep under Lackawanna County's green hills to dig out the anthracite or hard coal that heated American homes and buildings until it was replaced by oil and natural gas, which burned cleaner and left no ash that had to be hauled away.

But only 3,000 miners were working in 1960 when Sen. John Kennedy made a "depressed area" campaign stop, and called Scranton a "depressed area." He was speaking in economic terms, but he could have been describing its mood.

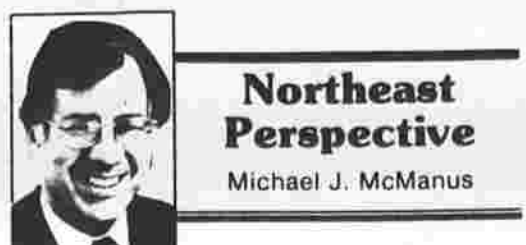
For what also died with coal was railroading. At one time, 42 daily trains huffed and puffed their way out of the massive limestone Lackawanna Station in Scranton, and there were four other railroads and stations in town. At the peak in 1930, some 5,000 were "working on the railroad."

The last train left Scranton in 1970. All mining ended four years ago. The city's population plunged from 142,000 to 85,000 between 1930 and 1985.

BUT THE DREAMS DID NOT DIE. They slept in a cocoon, and have been transformed by a new generation into a lovely but energetic butterfly.

In fact, on July 4, we visited Scranton as tourists! It was an utterly joyful experience.

We knew that the railroad station had been made into a hotel. But we were utterly unprepared to discover that the "Hilton Lackawanna on the Station" was the biggest building in Scranton, Or.



Northeast Perspective

Michael J. McManus

that its French Renaissance columns and moldings would be lit with spotlights against the night sky.

At breakfast, we marveled at the walls of the original sienna and green marble, and peered up at the high atrium framed by stained glass. "This was the headquarters of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad," said Austin Burke, president of the Chamber of Commerce. "Around us are tiled scenes seen along the rail route from Niagara Falls to Hoboken."

Burke was one of those who helped put together \$13 million from federal, state and private sources that gave the station a new future. He also helped the Chamber finance 200 new factories for 16,000 new workers.

OUTSIDE THE HOTEL, we heard the puff, puff of a steam locomotive about to leave for (get this) Moscow, Pa., high in the hills 13 miles away. With Jim Gillespie, manager of Steamtown USA, which runs three daily excursion trips, we clambered aboard.

The atmosphere was festive as an accordion player and a banjo/guitar team strolled through eight cars leading us in singing.

"We're celebrating our 43rd anniversary," said one man. "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," we sang. They jumped up and danced in the aisle.

As the train pulled out of the station, we passed other steam engines of Steamtown, such as the 1.2-million-pound Big Boy, biggest ever made. The collection was a dream of Nelson Bunker Hunt, who at age 20, co-authored a classic of railroading, "Along the Iron Trail."

Ultimately, before his death in 1967, he assembled the world's largest operating railroad museum. And Scranton captured the collection. So far, 12 steam locomotives and tenders have arrived plus 46 passenger cars, nine freight and seven specialty cars, plus three cabooses. Some 58 pieces are coming.

LATER IN THE DAY, while covering the opening of a streetcar museum, I was startled to hear Mayor Jim McNulty say "The person who is literally responsible for Steamtown, such as those not in the project and said, 'We want you in, or you lose our account.'" said McNulty. "The people led the battle!" All banks signed on. It brought the city together.

There, more in Scranton, such as a new ski slope, the yone in a U.S. city. We rode to a 2,000-foot summit, and came down an Alpine slide. "It's romantic," said the mayor. "It is a grand old lady, this Scranton, putting on her makeup and going to the ball. She's Cinderella."

MILLIONS HAD TO BE RAISED. George Lynett, Times publisher, raised \$1.2 million by squeezing his advertisers. Individuals gave \$300,000. When \$7 million was sought from banks, a number dragged their feet. The paper then published a list of the good banks — and bad ones, thrice in a month!

When people saw the boxscores, they went to those not in the project and said, "We want you in, or you lose our account." said McNulty. "The people led the battle!" All banks signed on. It brought the city together.

There, more in Scranton, such as a new ski slope, the yone in a U.S. city. We rode to a 2,000-foot summit, and came down an Alpine slide. "It's romantic," said the mayor. "It is a grand old lady, this Scranton, putting on her makeup and going to the ball. She's Cinderella."

Potpourri

The South will rise again

Former White House press secretary Jody Powell, now a syndicated columnist and television commentator, says he spent a relaxing July 4 holiday watching the Wimbledon tennis tournament on TV. Relaxing, that is, until NBC Sports aired a feature on the tennis-playing prowess of his old boss, Jimmy Carter, who picked up the game from his father during his boyhood years in South Georgia.

Through revelations of the former president's weak backhand brought a smile, Powell was not amused when he recognized NBC's choice of background music — "Marching Through Georgia," a Civil War song still not too popular in the South and certainly not in Georgia.

"The feature was a fine piece," Powell told The Washington Post, "except that some idiot who probably knew three Georgia songs — 'Sweet Georgia Brown,' 'Georgia on My Mind' and 'Marching Through Georgia' — had one chance in three and blew it."

Powell said only once during the Carter administration did someone errantly play the song recalling Union Gen. Sherman's destructive march through Georgia. It happened during a ceremony in India and after the White House Protocol Office was informed, Powell said the song was not played again.

After the Wimbledon gaffe, Powell said he called NBC headquarters in New York and threatened to gather a group of Georgians to "march on New York and burn 20 Rock (NBC's headquarters) to the ground and steal all their pigs, chickens and silverware."

IN THAT CASE, WELCOME HOME: Last month Secretary of State George Shultz, during one of many welcoming ceremonies he most graciously attended, extended formal greetings to two visiting samo wrestlers.

Dwarfed by the huge gentlemen, Shultz welcomed them to U.S. soil and offered the hospitality of our country to them. At that point, wrestler Chiyo-no-Fugi, weighing in at 288 pounds, turned and whispered into Shultz's ear: "I'm an American."

COAL TO THE JEWEL: Former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick is hot. After her recent party switch from Democrat to the GOP, Republicans just can't seem to get enough of the tough-talking conservative.

"She's the new jewel in the crown," says Maureen Reagan, the president's political activist daughter.

Though Kirkpatrick insists she is not running for office, GOP chairman Frank Fahrenkopf says after the president and vice president, "we have more requests for Jeane as a speaker than anyone else. They are coming in faster than we can handle them."

While Kirkpatrick says it highly unlikely that she will become the first woman president, many party officials around the nation are pushing hard for her to run in 1988.

If Kirkpatrick does decide to run, Democrats are cooking up a dubious campaign strategy for her.

At the National Women's Political Caucus meeting in Atlanta recently, former congresswoman Bella Abzug said while introducing Democratic media consultant Robert Squier: "He did my campaign for the Senate in New York and then he did Liz Holtzman's senatorial race. (Both lost.) We're hoping he will do Kirkpatrick's 1988 campaign ..."



HUD cooked stats on homeless people



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — For about 12 minutes Saturday morning, the presidency of the United States appears to have vested in the hands of a man who had not been officially notified of his new, though temporary, powers.

As President Reagan, anesthetized for the removal of a potentially cancerous intestinal growth, slipped into unconsciousness on the operating table Saturday, Vice President George Bush became the first "acting president" since the 25th Amendment to the Constitution went into effect, Feb. 10, 1967.

Under the unique terms of a letter signed by Reagan, the unprecedented transfer of power — intended to preserve lines of presidential authority while he was temporarily incapacitated — was to take place the minute he was given the anesthesia.

And although Reagan's surgeons estimated that took place at 11:28 a.m. EDT, the official chronology provided by the White House never makes it clear that Reagan was not informed until 12 minutes later that the operation had begun and the previously discussed transfer of power was in effect.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes discounted the significance of the 12-minute span between the time Reagan was anesthetized and the time White House chief of staff Donald Regan phoned Bush with the news.

For Bush, who challenged Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination in 1980 and has all but announced his plans to run in 1988, Speakes was fleeing. His temporary role as commander in chief ended just less than eight hours later, when Reagan signed a letter rescinding his earlier declaration of authority.

White House officials said Bush was going to happen "and when he said, 'I think everybody was in the ballgame and knew what to do,'" Speakes said. "Any action required by the vice president at any time could and would have been done without hesitation and without a hitch."

The White House reported that the letter outlining the transfer of power, addressed to the speaker of the House and the president pro tempore of the Senate, was signed by Reagan at 10:32 a.m. EDT. At the time, Bush was en route back to Washington from his seaside home at Kennebunkport, Maine, having cut short a vacation weekend.

Reagan was wheeled to the operating room at 11:15 a.m. and was given the anesthesia at 11:28 a.m. The operation ended at 2:41 p.m. and he reassumed his duties at 7:22 p.m. Bush was informed five minutes later by Regan.

Still subject to debate, however, was the legal basis for the action. Regan refused to explicitly invoke the 25th Amendment, ratified Feb. 10, 1967, which permits the president to transfer his powers to the vice president in the event of disability or incapacity. The White House, concerned about the legal ramifications of a formal transfer, contended the circumstances of Reagan's case — a brief period of time under anesthesia — did not warrant invocation of the amendment.

However, Speakes all but acknowledged Monday that the letter was a de facto use of the amendment.

Prosecutor Jeffrey Levitt urged that Semel be placed in a hospital under suicide watch, noting that the defendant had been hospitalized previously for depression over his wife's illness.

Joy ruled that Semel, 65, did not appear to be either a danger to his neighbors or to himself, and ordered him freed on his own recognizance, saying he was confident that the defendant would appear in court again Tuesday for another hearing. Semel ended no plea Sunday.

Semel surrendered Saturday, telephoning police to say he had just killed his wife.

"She begged him to kill her," police spokesman Norris Holloman said the defendant told

investigators. "He reportedly put a plastic bag over her head. He then called 911 and told the operator that he had just suffocated his wife."

Semel told investigators that his wife, who suffered from lung cancer, had asked him to "help her die," and she pleaded with him several times Saturday morning because she was in great pain, Holloman said.

First, Semel told investigators, his wife drew a bath and asked him to draw her. When he refused, she swallowed a vial of pills and lay down on the floor of the couple's Queens apartment, authorities said.

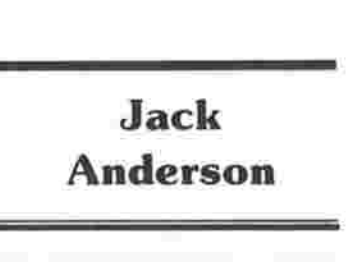
Semel told investigators that he tried to carry his wife to the bedroom but could not move her. He then took a pillow from the bedroom, put it under her head, and then got a plastic bag from the kitchen, which he held over her face until he was sure she was dead, police quoted the man as saying.

Neighbors in the apartment building where the Semels had lived for at least 20 years said the couple was deeply attached.

"They loved each other very, very much," said neighbor Paul Atkin.

Two months ago in Florida, an elderly woman was convicted of first-degree murder for shooting his terminally ill wife of love... to end her suffering" from Alzheimer's disease.

HUD cooked stats on homeless people



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — For about 12 minutes Saturday morning, the presidency of the United States appears to have vested in the hands of a man who had not been officially notified of his new, though temporary, powers.

As President Reagan, anesthetized for the removal of a potentially cancerous intestinal growth, slipped into unconsciousness on the operating table Saturday, Vice President George Bush became the first "acting president" since the 25th Amendment to the Constitution went into effect, Feb. 10, 1967.

Under the unique terms of a letter signed by Reagan, the unprecedented transfer of power — intended to preserve lines of presidential authority while he was temporarily incapacitated — was to take place the minute he was given the anesthesia.

And although Reagan's surgeons estimated that took place at 11:28 a.m. EDT, the official chronology provided by the White House never makes it clear that Reagan was not informed until 12 minutes later that the operation had begun and the previously discussed transfer of power was in effect.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes discounted the significance of the 12-minute span between the time Reagan was anesthetized and the time White House chief of staff Donald Regan phoned Bush with the news.

For Bush, who challenged Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination in 1980 and has all but announced his plans to run in 1988, Speakes was fleeing. His temporary role as commander in chief ended just less than eight hours later, when Reagan signed a letter rescinding his earlier declaration of authority.

White House officials said Bush was going to happen "and when he said, 'I think everybody was in the ballgame and knew what to do,'" Speakes said. "Any action required by the vice president at any time could and would have been done without hesitation and without a hitch."

The White House reported that the letter outlining the transfer of power, addressed to the speaker of the House and the president pro tempore of the Senate, was signed by Reagan at 10:32 a.m. EDT. At the time, Bush was en route back to Washington from his seaside home at Kennebunkport, Maine, having cut short a vacation weekend.

Reagan was wheeled to the operating room at 11:15 a.m. and was given the anesthesia at 11:28 a.m. The operation ended at 2:41 p.m. and he reassumed his duties at 7:22 p.m. Bush was informed five minutes later by Regan.

Still subject to debate, however, was the legal basis for the action. Regan refused to explicitly invoke the 25th Amendment, ratified Feb. 10, 1967, which permits the president to transfer his powers to the vice president in the event of disability or incapacity. The White House, concerned about the legal ramifications of a formal transfer, contended the circumstances of Reagan's case — a brief period of time under anesthesia — did not warrant invocation of the amendment.

However, Speakes all but acknowledged Monday that the letter was a de facto use of the amendment.

Prosecutor Jeffrey Levitt urged that Semel be placed in a hospital under suicide watch, noting that the defendant had been hospitalized previously for depression over his wife's illness.

Joy ruled that Semel, 65, did not appear to be either a danger to his neighbors or to himself, and ordered him freed on his own recognizance, saying he was confident that the defendant would appear in court again Tuesday for another hearing. Semel ended no plea Sunday.

Semel surrendered Saturday, telephoning police to say he had just killed his wife.

"She begged him to kill her," police spokesman Norris Holloman said the defendant told

investigators. "He reportedly put a plastic bag over her head. He then called 911 and told the operator that he had just suffocated his wife."

Semel told investigators that his wife, who suffered from lung cancer, had asked him to "help her die," and she pleaded with him several times Saturday morning because she was in great pain, Holloman said.

First, Semel told investigators, his wife drew a bath and asked him to draw her. When he refused, she swallowed a vial of pills and lay down on the floor of the couple's Queens apartment, authorities said.

Semel told investigators that he tried to carry his wife to the bedroom but could not move her. He then took a pillow from the bedroom, put it under her head, and then got a plastic bag from the kitchen, which he held over her face until he was sure she was dead, police quoted the man as saying.

Neighbors in the apartment building where the Semels had lived for at least 20 years said the couple was deeply attached.

"They loved each other very, very much," said neighbor Paul Atkin.

Two months ago in Florida, an elderly woman was convicted of first-degree murder for shooting his terminally ill wife of love... to end her suffering" from Alzheimer's disease.



Nancy Reagan leans over to kiss her husband, President Reagan, at Bethesda Naval Hospital Sunday.

Bush was first 'acting president'

He didn't know about it until 12 minutes into surgery

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International

WASHINGTON — For about 12 minutes Saturday morning, the presidency of the United States appears to have vested in the hands of a man who had not been officially notified of his new, though temporary, powers.

As President Reagan, anesthetized for the removal of a potentially cancerous intestinal growth, slipped into unconsciousness on the operating table Saturday, Vice President George Bush became the first "acting president" since the 25th Amendment to the Constitution went into effect, Feb. 10, 1967.

Under the unique terms of a letter signed by Reagan, the unprecedented transfer of power — intended to preserve lines of presidential authority while he was temporarily incapacitated — was to take place the minute he was given the anesthesia.

And although Reagan's surgeons estimated that took place at 11:28 a.m. EDT, the official chronology provided by the White House never makes it clear that Reagan was not informed until 12 minutes later that the operation had begun and the previously discussed transfer of power was in effect.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes discounted the significance of the 12-minute span between the time Reagan was anesthetized and the time White House chief of staff Donald Regan phoned Bush with the news.

For Bush, who challenged Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination in 1980 and has all but announced his plans to run in 1988, Speakes was fleeing. His temporary role as commander in chief ended just less than eight hours later, when Reagan signed a letter rescinding his earlier declaration of authority.

White House officials said Bush was going to happen "and when he said, 'I think everybody was in the ballgame and knew what to do,'" Speakes said. "Any action required by the vice president at any time could and would have been done without hesitation and without a hitch."

The White House reported that the letter outlining the transfer of power, addressed to the speaker of the House and the president pro tempore of the Senate, was signed by Reagan at 10:32 a.m. EDT. At the time, Bush was en route back to Washington from his seaside home at Kennebunkport, Maine, having cut short a vacation weekend.

Reagan was wheeled to the operating room at 11:15 a.m. and was given the anesthesia at 11:28 a.m. The operation ended at 2:41 p.m. and he reassumed his duties at 7:22 p.m. Bush was informed five minutes later by Regan.

Still subject to debate, however, was the legal basis for the action. Regan refused to explicitly invoke the 25th Amendment, ratified Feb. 10, 1967, which permits the president to transfer his powers to the vice president in the event of disability or incapacity. The White House, concerned about the legal ramifications of a formal transfer, contended the circumstances of Reagan's case — a brief period of time under anesthesia — did not warrant invocation of the amendment.

However, Speakes all but acknowledged Monday that the letter was a de facto use of the amendment.

Prosecutor Jeffrey Levitt urged that Semel be placed in a hospital under suicide watch, noting that the defendant had been hospitalized previously for depression over his wife's illness.

Joy ruled that Semel, 65, did not appear to be either a danger to his neighbors or to himself, and ordered him freed on his own recognizance, saying he was confident that the defendant would appear in court again Tuesday for another hearing. Semel ended no plea Sunday.

Semel surrendered Saturday, telephoning police to say he had just killed his wife.

"She begged him to kill her," police spokesman Norris Holloman said the defendant told

Two women held elderly 'captive'

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Five elderly former mental patients kept captive by a mother and daughter for more than a decade in locked attic rooms were freed Sunday, robbed of their Social Security checks and told "this is the best they can expect out of life," officials say.

Authorities said the two women under suspicion may have held other elderly people against their will, but authorities found Sunday that the three houses the women used had been cleared out.

William Connolly, director of the state Division of Housing and Development, said Sunday that Rosemary Scorp, described as being in her 50s, and her mother, Josephine Scorp, moved the victims between their three houses, motel rooms and other hideouts to avoid official surveillance.

"We've suspected Ms. (Rosemary) Scorp for a number of years," Connolly said. "She's made quite an effort to conceal these people. The bottom line is she's had them here five for the past 12 years."

Connolly said two elderly women were found Saturday by investigators watching a house where they discovered three malnourished elderly women on July 3.

The five elderly women, all Social Security recipients, have seen their paychecks just long enough to sign the backs of them," the county said.

He said the five women, all former patients of the Greystone Park Psychiatric Hospital, were placed in Josephine Scorp's care after she promised to "care for them as members of her family."

"They were sort of brainwashed," Connolly said. "They've lived this way for at least 12 years." Connolly said. "They are almost childlike, and they don't know any better. They have been told by Ms. Scorp that this is the best they can expect out of life for many years."

No criminal charges have been filed against the Scorps, but state officials said they were waiting for an indictment to be sought by the

investigators. "He reportedly put a plastic bag over her head. He then called 911 and told the operator that he had just suffocated his wife."

Semel told investigators that his wife, who suffered from lung cancer, had asked him to "help her die," and she pleaded with him several times Saturday morning because she was in great pain, Holloman said.

First, Semel told investigators, his wife drew a bath and asked him to draw her. When he refused, she swallowed a vial of pills and lay down on the floor of the couple's Queens apartment, authorities said.

Semel told investigators that he tried to carry his wife to the bedroom but could not move her. He then took a pillow from the bedroom, put it under her head, and then got a plastic bag from the kitchen, which he held over her face until he was sure she was dead, police quoted the man as saying.

Neighbors in the apartment building where the Semels had lived for at least 20 years said the couple was deeply attached.

"They loved each other very, very much," said neighbor Paul Atkin.

Two months ago in Florida, an elderly woman was convicted of first-degree murder for shooting his terminally ill wife of love... to end her suffering" from Alzheimer's disease.

"She begged him to kill her," police spokesman Norris Holloman said the defendant told

investigators. "He reportedly put a plastic bag over her head. He then called 911 and told the operator that he had just suffocated his wife."

Semel told investigators that his wife, who suffered from lung cancer, had asked him to "help her die," and she pleaded with him several times Saturday morning because she was in great pain, Holloman said.

First, Semel told investigators, his wife drew a bath and asked him to draw her. When he refused, she swallowed a vial of pills and lay down on the floor of the couple's Queens apartment, authorities said.

Semel told investigators that he tried to carry his wife to the bedroom but could not move her. He then took a pillow from the bedroom, put it under her head, and then got a plastic bag from the kitchen, which he held over her face until he was sure she was dead, police quoted the man as saying.

Neighbors in the apartment building where the Semels had lived for at least 20 years said the couple was deeply attached.

"They loved each other very, very much," said neighbor Paul Atkin.

Two months ago in Florida, an elderly woman was convicted of first-degree murder for shooting his terminally ill wife of love... to end her suffering" from Alzheimer's disease.

"She begged him to kill her," police spokesman Norris Holloman said the defendant told

investigators. "He reportedly put a plastic bag over her head. He then called 911 and told the operator that he had just suffocated his wife."

Semel told investigators that his wife, who suffered from lung cancer, had asked him to "help her die," and she pleaded with him several times Saturday morning because she was in great pain, Holloman said.

GET YOUR FEET WET!
Worried about going back to school?

Lots of our students were at first. At Manchester Community College, we've been making students feel comfortable for 20 years.

We understand the older student. Our average age is 29. Many have families. Most work. So, our classes meet: Days, Evenings, Weekends and Off-Campus.

45% transfer to places like: UConn, U of Hartford, Central, Trinity, Eastern and Yale.

Manchester Community College... the comfortable college... "a good place to get your feet wet"

Call 647-6142 Admissions
647-6242 Continuing Ed

Manchester Community College
60 Bielwell Street
Manchester, Connecticut 06040

\$100
Look What it Buys:

Oval faced Ruby pendant (with 14k gold chain)

14k yellow gold setting complete with 14 gold chain

enlarged up to show detail

Specially priced in commemoration of our 100th year
THIS OFFER FOR THE MONTH OF JULY ONLY

A Century of Service
Michaels
Trusted Jewelers Since 1885

BRISTOL FARMINGTON HARTFORD MANCHESTER
MERIDEN MILFORD NEW BRITAIN NEW HAVEN SOUTHBURY
TOWNSHOEN TRUMBULL WATERBURY WINDHAM

*Michaels Charge MasterCard Visa American Express

Monday TV

6:00 PM (3) (8) 22 30 News

- (5) What's Happening
(1) Police Woman
(1) Private Benjamin
(2) M*A*S*H
(2) Dr. Who
(1) One Day at a Time
(4) NewsWatch
(4) Reporter 41
(3) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
(1) Tony Randall
(CNN) Prog Cont'd
(HBO) MOVIE: Triumphs of a Man Called Horse...

Channels

Table listing TV channels and their locations: WFSB Hartford, CT; WNEW New York, NY; WOR New York, NY; WTXN Springfield, MA; WEDH Hartford, CT; WSTW Hartford, CT; WSBK Boston, MA; WGBH Springfield, MA; WVIC Hartford, CT; CNN New York, NY; DISNEY Disney Channel; ESPN Sports Network; HBO Home Box Office; CINEMAX Cinema; TMC Movie Channel; USA USA Network.

8:00 PM (3) Scorecrow and Mrs. King

- (3) PM Magazine
(8) Hardcastle & McCormick
(1) USA USA Cartoon Express
6:30 PM (5) One Day at a Time
(1) Benson
(2) Boson Buddies
(2) 30 NBC Nightly News
(2) Nightly Business Report
(8) Jefferies
(4) ABC News (CBS)
(1) Neticere SIN
(1) Phyllis
(CNN) Showbiz Today
(DIS) Adv. of Ozzy and Harriet
(ESPN) Soccer Sports

7:00 PM (3) CBS News

- (5) M*A*S*H
(8) ABC News (CBS)
(1) Jefferies
(2) Barney Miller
(2) Wheel of Fortune
(2) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
(3) Family Feud
(4) Benson
(1) Topical
(5) Nightly Business Report
(1) Stinky and Hutch
(CNN) Moneyline
(DIS) MOVIE: Adventures of the Ambiguities...

7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine

- (5) Archie Barker's Place
(8) Wheel of Fortune
(9) Boson Buddies
(1) Independent News
(2) All in the Family
(2) M*A*S*H
(2) Entertainment Tonight
(4) Barney Miller
(5) Wild World of Animals
(CNN) Crossfire
(ESPN) ESPN's Inside Baseball
(HBO) Fraggle Rock
(DIS) Dragnet

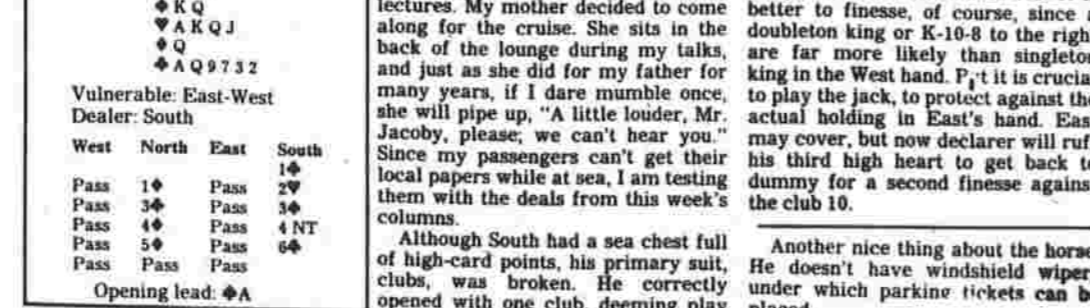
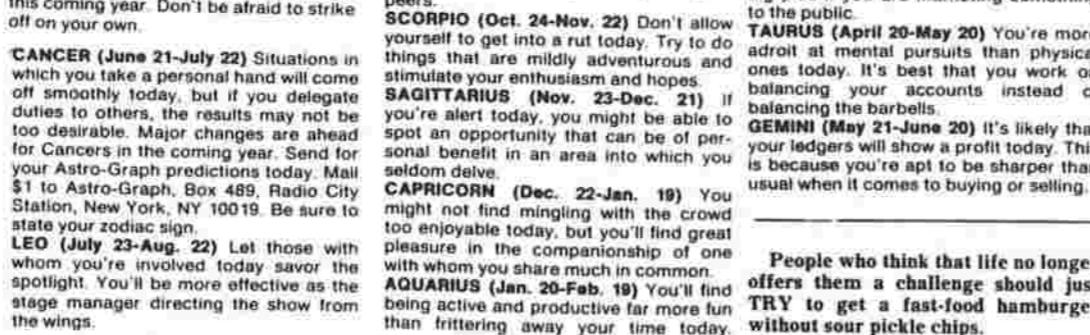
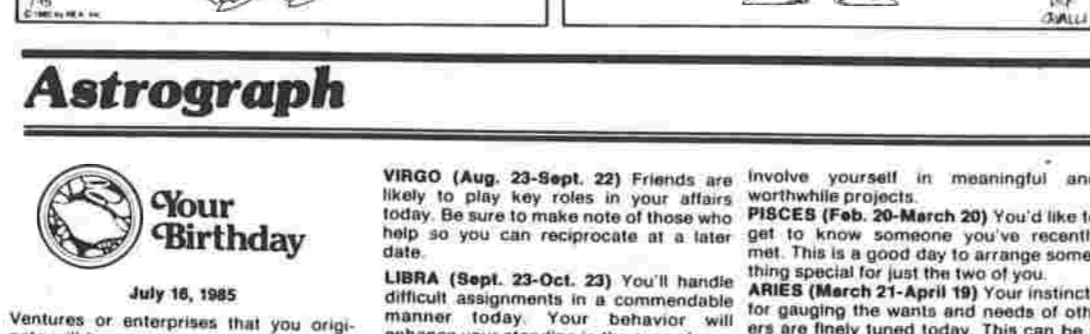
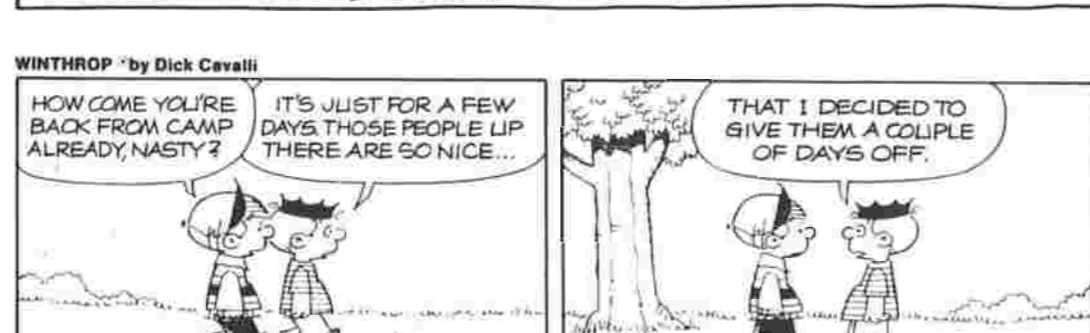
A COMEDY SALUTE TO BASEBALL

Billy Crystal hosts a light-hearted look at America's favorite pastime...

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and 'Your Birthday' section.



State races to negotiate contracts before deadline

HARTFORD — The state reached settlements recently in three long-standing contract disputes... The four major unresolved contracts cover 2,600 social and human services workers...

Connecticut In Brief

Woman's body found in Tolland — Five men who stopped along Interstate 84 to find water for their overheating van discovered the body of an unidentified woman, state police said.

Teen with gun disrupts concert

NEW HAVEN — A city teenager who allegedly took to the stage at a concert and fired shots into the air was held today on reckless endangerment and weapons charges, police said.

Suspect charged in muggings

NEW HAVEN — Police hope a string of late-night muggings at the New Haven railroad station will come to an end now that a suspect has been arrested in the crimes.

Competition hot for chili cooks

FARMINGTON — Donald Bourret of East Hampton is in for some "hot" competition this fall as Connecticut's representative in a national chili making contest.

New England In Brief

Seat-belt bill nears passage — Even an opponent of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' proposal to require motorists to wear seat belts has predicted the measure may be approved.

Drug suspect wins contract

NEWINGTON, N.H. — A Seacoast caterer who faces trial in Massachusetts on a charge of cocaine possession has been awarded a sandwich wagon contract at Pease Air Force Base.

Dentist wins Megabucks prize

BRAINTREE, Mass. — A 30-year-old Monson dentist was expected to pick up a \$155,258 check Monday after taking in the winning \$4.1 million ticket in the Massachusetts lottery's Megabucks game.



Record year for grain

A harvester looks more like a bug as it inches across a wheat field outside Watkins, Colo. The state's 1985 harvest, which is currently in progress, is expected to produce a record amount of grain.

Lawyers don't compete for bias cases

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The amount of time and effort required of lawyers involved in discrimination cases and concerns over money have left many lawyers reluctant to take the cases, area attorneys say.

Figures on missing kids called too high

HARTFORD (UPI) — The number of missing children in the United States has been overstated and is nowhere near the 1.5 million figure widely publicized, law enforcement officials say.

Westmoreland says libel laws stacked

HARTFORD (UPI) — Retired Army Gen. William Westmoreland, who filed a \$10 million libel suit against CBS, says it is "virtually impossible" for a public official who asks for libel to win in court.

Advertisement for Robert J. Smith, Inc. featuring tennis and golf clinics for young people. Includes contact information and a photo of a tennis player.



Work on Porter sewer

Left, two workers for the Glenn Construction Co., below ground level in a shoring box, prepare to replace a section of the Porter trunk sewer. The 10-inch clay pipe along Porter Street near Wellman Road is being replaced by a 12-inch plastic pipe. The workers are Manuel Da Costa of Hartford, in the background, and Ronald Gaskell of Tolland, Right.

Rick Botticello of Manchester directs the dumping of stone into the ditch where workers are shoveling the stone around the new pipe to support it. Replacement of the trunk line, a major one, will cost \$1.7 million.

Herald photos by Tim

Obituaries

Frank B. Yoo

Frank B. Yoo, 36, of East Hartford, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the brother of John Yoo of Bolton. He also is survived by his mother, Bertha (Boehl) Yoo of East Hartford; six sisters, Faith Emrick of East Hartford, Ruth Kurth of East Haddam, Eleanor Ains of Windsor Locks, Barbara Kimbrough of Hebron, Joyce Yoo of Windsor and Linda Goldston of Anchorage, Alaska; and three other brothers, William Yoo of Dallas, Texas, Robert Yoo of Rocky Hill and Gerald Yoo of Chugiak, Alaska. The funeral will be private and at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours will be tonight from 7 to 9 at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford. Memorial donations may be made to the Hartford Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06185.

Norman H. Plus

Norman H. Plus, 58, of New Fairfield, formerly of Manchester, East Hartford and West Hartford, died Thursday at Danbury Hospital. He was an insurance representative for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and was the former owner of Norman Miller's Town & Country Fashions, Wethersfield, Berlin and Glastonbury. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He was a past president of Congregation Temple Beth Shalom of East Hartford and a former member of Temple Beth Shalom of Manchester. He was a member of Armos Lodge, Brooklyn, N.Y. He is survived by a son, Barry S. Plus of Clifton Park, N.Y.; a daughter, Heidi F. Plus of New Milford; and his mother, Ruth Plus of Waterbury. The funeral was this morning in the chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Burial was in Temple Beth Shalom Memorial Park, Manchester. The family will receive friends at the home of Joyce and Charles Borgia, 178 Grissom Road, today, Tuesday and Wednesday. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

Arthur L. Gustafson

Arthur L. Gustafson, 69, of Windsor Locks, died Saturday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. He was the husband of Marie (Lesicka) Gustafson and the father of Carolina J. Hebert of Manchester. He also is survived by two sons, Arthur K. Gustafson II of New Hartford and Harold E. Gustafson of West Hartford; and two daughters, Walter Gustafson of Colchester and Girard Gustafson of New Britain; two sisters, Elaine and Tina Johnson of Cape Coral, Fla.; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was a member of the Pine Street Synagogue, 17 of 52 Oak St. He was predeceased by his first wife, Camille A. (Miller) Gustafson. The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Kania Funeral Home, 105 Oak St., Windsor Locks. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours will be today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Ruth A. Search

Ruth A. Search, 72, of Vernon, formerly of Manchester, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Andrew P. Search. She was born April 15, 1913, in Manchester, and had been in Vernon resident since the 1930s. Before she retired in 1977, she worked at the Pioneer Parachute Co. of Manchester for more than 40 years. She was a member of North United Methodist Church of Manchester and the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. She was also a member of the American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 1275, and the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. She is survived by several nieces and nephews, and grandchildren. The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 409 Main St., East Hartford. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9. Memorial donations may be made to the North United Methodist Church, Memorial Fund, 300 Parker St., Manchester, 06040.

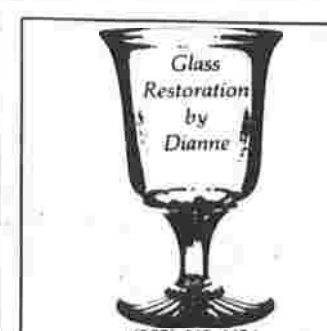
Dotson attorney says Webb broke promise

CHICAGO (UPI) — An attorney for Gary Dotson says Cathleen Crowell Webb has broken a promise by signing a contract to write a book about the story of her rape recantation, tentatively titled "Forgive Me."

It was revealed Sunday that Webb's book will be published this fall by Fleming H. Revell Co., a Christian publishing company in Old Tappan, N.J. William O. Schubert, company vice president, said the terms of Webb's contract are confidential. In May, Gov. James Thompson commuted Dotson's sentence to time served after Webb said she had lied when she accused him of rape in 1977. Several times, Webb said she would forego all book and movie royalties to Dotson. "There is no question she's getting money from this. She's obviously broken her promise to the public and to Gary," said Dotson's attorney, Warren Lupel.

"We never received a hint of this, and I assume it's because Gary won't be getting a dime. In fact, this will cost him money. If I lit upstage the book that he is about to do," Lupel said. Lupel said Dotson, who is suffering from hepatitis, will sign a contract with a major publishing firm in the next 30 days. Dotson was convicted of raping Webb in 1979 and served six years in prison. Despite Lupel's charges, the pastor of Webb's church in Jeffrey, N.H., the Rev. Carl J. Nannini, said Webb would not make a profit from her book. "I don't know how much of it, if any, will go to Gary, but I just know Cathy will get nothing out of it," Nannini said. "Cathy will be compensated for her expenses, but she won't earn any profit." Webb was approached by the publisher of the North United Methodist Church's new history book, "I had good command."

CALDWELL OIL INC.
86.9 per gal. C. O. D.
649-8841
Prices Subject to Change



SPORTS

Strike deadline topic at players meeting

The first baseball strike in 1972 concerned a dispute about the owners' pension contributions. It lasted nine days into the season. The players struck again April 1, 1980, forcing the cancellation of 32 spring training games but the season started as scheduled. The third strike in 1981 — a continuation of the 1980 dispute over compensation to clubs for the loss of a free agent — was the most drastic interruption of America's pastime. The walkout lasted seven weeks and a third of the season was canceled. In the current dispute, the owners are seeking a way to slow the increase in player salaries that averaged \$200,000 last year. They presented a proposal in May to impose a salary cap on teams, similar to one used by the NBA. The players rejected the idea. The players want a share of a new national television contract.

CHICAGO — Before Tommy Herr of the St. Louis Cardinals and Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees head to the All-Star Game in Minneapolis, they stop for a union meeting today to set a strike deadline in their stalled contract negotiations with club owners. If the major league players act on their threat to strike, it would be their fourth walkout in baseball history — and third in five years. The 30-member executive board of the Major League Baseball Players Association is to meet at a hotel at Chicago's O'Hare Airport to be briefed on the status of the 9-month-old negotiations with team owners. Players at each of the 26 National and American league teams voted last month to authorize the board to call a strike and



New York's Omar Moreno scores on a wild pitch by Rangers' hurler Chris Welch (left) during sixth inning action at Yankee Stadium Sunday. Yanks, behind Ron Guidry's 11th straight win, whipped Texas, 7-1.

Legion in weekend split but wins important game

Manchester Legion baseball team mustered a split of a weekend set but came away with the most important one — that in Zone Eight action. The Post 102 contingent, going mostly with non-regulars, dropped a 7-3 verdict to Winsted Saturday night in Winsted before coming back Sunday afternoon to drop the two-hit pitching of Chris Hein to thump Windsor, 5-1, in Zone Eight play at MCC's Cougar Field. The teams are now 11-3 in Zone action, trailing leader East Hartford (13-1) by two full games. South Windsor, which dropped a Saturday contest to East Hartford, stands third at 7-4. Manchester, 20-11 overall, is back in action tonight in a Zone Eight affair against Bloomfield at Bloomfield High at 6 p.m. Hein, touched up for a run on two hits in the opening inning, walked two and struckout 10 in the second frame. It was a hot, humid day and he made a mistake in the first inning but after that he bore down and pitched a real fine game, said Manchester coach Steve Armstrong. Manchester took control with a four-run burst in the third inning. Hein opened matters by drawing a bases on balls and Sean McCarthy followed with a single. One of only three hits stroked by the locals. Brendan McCarthy walked to jam the sacks before Brian Feshler followed with a clutch two-run double inside the leftfield

strip. A passed ball allowed Brendan McCarthy to score and while Windsor catcher Ed Angelini was arguing with the umpire over the safe call, Feshler alertly scooted across unguarded home plate. Manchester added its final marker in the fifth when McCarthy, reaching on an error, took second on a wild pitch and moved to third on a groundout. Jim Fogarty walked and he and Sean McCarthy pulled off a double steal, the latter toeing home plate. Windsor 100 000 0 1-3-3 Manchester 000 000 0 3-4 W.P.: Hein, L.P.: Teachman. WP: Hein, L.P.: Teachman.

Nationals win tourney opener

SOMERS — Behind the two-hit pitching of Dan Lopez, the Manchester National All-Stars began District Eight Little League All-Star play with a 2-0 shutout of home-standing Somers Saturday. Lopez pitched 14 and walked only one in outdueling Somers' Sean Conlin, who spun a one-hitter after the Silk Towners. Manchester's superior defense and base running was the difference. Manchester scored single runs in the first two innings. Erik Wolfgang reached on an error and eventually scored on subsequent miscues in the opening inning. In the second frame, Mike Tolaga lashed the Nationals only hit, a double, and scored as Keith Wolf's double was pegged wild to third, attempting to force Talaga, allowing him to score. The Nationals' catcher, Kevin Bottomley, gunned down two who would-be base stealers to lead the

defensive effort. Two other league all-star squads began play tonight. The Manchester American All-Stars hosts South Windsor at Leher Field while the International All-Stars are on the road against Vernon at Henry Park. Both games are set for 6 p.m. The Nationals continue in the winner's bracket in the double elimination play and will face the Manchester American South Windsor winner Friday night at Leher Field.

NL roundup

Gooden in classic in blanking Astros

By Joe Sexton United Press International Perhaps realizing he might not pitch in Tuesday's All-Star Game at the Metrodome, Dwight Gooden staged his own classic Sunday night in the Astrodom. Gooden, named to the National League's pitching staff last week but unlikely to see much action on just one day's rest, fired a five-hit shutout and struck out 11 to lead the Houston Astros 1-0. "It's the best stuff I've seen him throw, period," said New York first baseman Keith Hernandez. "From the first inning on, he was throwing bullets..." The 26-year-old right-hander, emphatic on the mound, was almost demure in the clubhouse. "It was one of my better games this season," said Gooden, 13-3, of his eighth complete game and fourth shutout of the season. "I had good command." Gooden's performance capped a 10-1 road trip, the best road trip in Mets history. New York has won 12 of its last 13 games. Bob Knepper, 8-6, allowed five hits in eight innings while striking out seven. The only run came in the eighth, when Ron Reynolds scored on a throwing error by second baseman Bill Doran. Reynolds opened the eighth with a single, and one out later moved to second on Len Dykstra's single. Kevin Chapman hit what appeared a perfect double-play ball to third baseman Denny Walling, who forced Dykstra at second. Bill Doran's relay bounced past first for an error. "I probably should have held the ball," Doran said. "The Chapman didn't hit his ball as a baserunner, and I didn't do mine as a second baseman."

Braves 12, Phillies 3

At Atlanta, Bob Horner drilled two home runs and drove in five runs, and Glenn Hubbard collected four RBI to pace Atlanta to a four-game series sweep. Pascual Perez, 1-7, was his first game of the season while Rick Gross slipped to 8-8.

Reds 5, Expos 4

At Cincinnati, Dave Parker's single with one out in the 10th scored Cesar Cedeno from second base to lift Cincinnati. Ted Power, 2-2, pitched the 10th to earn the victory. reliever Gary Lucas, 3-2, took the loss.

Cardinals 2, Padres 1

At St. Louis, pinch-hitter Tino Lizarida singled home Vince Coleman from second in the eighth to spark St. Louis. Winner Kurt Repenke, 7-5, got help from Jeff Lahti, who posted his fifth save. Dave Dravecky, 8-6, lost in relief.

Cubs 10, Dodgers 4

At Chicago, Ryne Sandberg hit two solo homers, and Keith Moreland added a three-run shot to power Chicago and snap Los Angeles' six-game winning streak. Moreland's homer was the first since he traded to the Cubs last season. Reynolds opened the eighth with a single, and one out later moved to second on Len Dykstra's single. Kevin Chapman hit what appeared a perfect double-play ball to third baseman Denny Walling, who forced Dykstra at second. Bill Doran's relay bounced past first for an error. "I probably should have held the ball," Doran said. "The Chapman didn't hit his ball as a baserunner, and I didn't do mine as a second

Guidry still on tear, says he's better now

NEW YORK (UPI) — Forget about his benchmark season of 1978. Ron Guidry believes this may be his best yet. Guidry hurled a four-hitter for his 11th straight victory and Omar Moreno had two RBI in a rare start Sunday to lead the New York Yankees to a 7-1 victory and a four-game series sweep of the Texas Rangers. "I'm not the pitcher I was when I won 25 and lost three," Guidry declared. "I think I'm a better pitcher now." Guidry, 12-3, posted his third shutout and seventh complete game of the season, retiring 16

straight batters after Wayne Tollema singled with one out in the third. The left-hander struck out six and walked none. "Louisiana Lightning" is comfortable after a decade with the Yankees. "This is the right ballpark for me. I never expected to win 11 in a row. There's no pressure on me here," Guidry said. "The only time I've felt pressure in the 10 years I've been here was the playoff game in Boston (for the American League East championship, which the Yankees won, 5-4)." Burt Hooton, 4-4, lasted just 1-1-3 innings, allowing five hits and five

Hot Boggs paces Sox

SEATTLE (UPI) — When Boston's Wade Boggs reflects on his current 20-game hitting streak, he recalls tough pitchers — especially left-handers — and dark days when pitches were difficult to see. Boggs had no difficulty handling Seattle Mariner hurlers Sunday, however, as he drilled two singles and a two-run homer to pace the Red Sox past Seattle, 6-2. "You gotta have a lotta luck," Boggs said. "I've seen a lot of everything. You've got to be consistent, that's the most important thing in this game." The hitting streak is in the back of my mind. I walk a lot. If I go 0-2 with three walks and score three runs, it's a good game." Boggs shaved off his beard before Sunday's game, but that had little to do with his hitting streak. "I promised myself if I was picked by Sparky Anderson, I would shave it off." Boggs said, referring to the Detroit manager's decision to select him for Tuesday's All-Star game at Minneapolis, Minn. He will join teammates left-fielder Jim Rice and catcher Rich Gedman, a late replacement for injured Lance Parrish. Not all the Red Sox were pleased with Anderson's selections, especially Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, who said passing him up was a big mistake. "I wanted more than anything in the world to make the All-Star game," said Boyd, who pitched 7-3 strong innings to pick up the victory Sunday. "Without doubt, I feel I should be there," he said. "Some people are going to make me pitch. When I get the fire back in me, some people are in trouble." Boyd led primarily on his fastball, and retired 15 batters in a row at one point. Boyd, 11-7, allowed both Mariner runs before Steve Crawford finished.



SEATTLE (UPI) — When Boston's Wade Boggs reflects on his current 20-game hitting streak, he recalls tough pitchers — especially left-handers — and dark days when pitches were difficult to see.

SCOREBOARD

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES

CBT vs. Allie's, 7:30 - Pittsford
Cherry vs. WVI, 7:30 - Pittsford
R.A.M. GHI vs. Coe, 6 - Robertson
Farr's vs. Irish, 7:30 - Robertson
Spartan vs. Main, 8 - ...
Chipper Oak
Marmora vs. Nittman, 4 - Kenney
Blue Ox vs. Mullville, 4 - Pagan
Banks vs. Allstate, 7:30 - Pagan
Thompson vs. Condo, 4 - Nike
Gault vs. Ryan's, 7:30 - Nike

Women's Rec

Hungry Tiger downed Tolono Associates, 15-3, last Friday night at 3:30. ...

Golf

Seminatls for the Men's Club Championship

... (names and scores) ...

PGA results

500,000 Kingsmill Golf Classic at Williamsport, Pa. ... (names and scores) ...

Baseball

Royals 9, Indians 5

KANSAS CITY				
Wilson	3	0	0	0
Moyer	2	0	0	0
Sherrill	1	0	0	0
White	2	0	0	0
West	2	0	0	0
Bryant	2	0	0	0
Young	2	0	0	0
Williams	2	0	0	0
...

White Sox 6, Orioles 3

CHICAGO				
Hutton	5	0	0	0
...

Baseball

Mets 1, Astros 0

NEW YORK				
Dykstra	4	0	0	0
Crawford	3	0	0	0
...

Cardinals 2, Padres 1

SAN DIEGO				
Fleming	3	0	0	0
...

Major League Leaders

Batting				
Player	Team	AVG	RBI	HR
George Brett	BAL	.343	98	23
Dwight Gooden	NY	.341	45	2
...

Masse on All-Star squad

COTUIT, Mass. — Bill Masse of Manchester, who tore up the Northern League at Davidson College as a freshman and was named the circuit's Rookie of the Year, was named to the Cape Cod League All-Star team. Masse, at last report, was seventh in the prestigious summer collegiate baseball league in batting with a .311 average. He leads the league in stolen bases.

Hoyle, Morris likely starters

By Carrie Muskat
MINNEAPOLIS — LaMar Hoyle of the San Diego Padres and Jack Morris of the Detroit Tigers are the likely starting pitchers for Tuesday night's All-Star Game because Williams hedged on naming them.

Moriarty Brothers wipe Herb's twice

League-leading Moriarty Brothers made it a double dip Saturday night as the Gas Housers thrashed Herb's Sports Shop, 8-2 and in greater Hartford Twilight League action at Hartford Field.

In Tuesday's All-Star game

By Ron Darling, 9-2, of the New York Yankees, and Andy J. Andujar, 15-15, the major league's winningest pitcher, refused to pitch in the All-Star Game because Williams hedged on naming them the starter.



LaMar Hoyt, with a 12-4 record, is the probable starting pitcher for the National League All-Stars in Tuesday's contest in Minneapolis.

Midgets

Kennedy Boys — Cougars 7:13, 4; Toros 7:24, 4; Metros 5:33, 6; Academics 6:42, 2; ...

Juniors

Boys — Knights 9:01, 3; Kings 7:22, 4; ...

Intermediate

Boys — Dins 6:14, 2; ...

Makeup dates

Pat Wee of Hilling (Friday) — Thursday — ...

MSC Rowides

Manchester Soccer Club Rowides (11) ...

Tennis

U.S. Pro Championships at Brookline, Mass. ...

Boxing

Major fight schedule (c-dates defending champion) ...



Bobby Grich (4) and Reggie Jackson celebrate ninth inning homer by teammate Brian Downing that gave the Angels a 5-3 win Sunday over Toronto.

Injuries force roster changes

By United Press International
A combination of bruised bodies and bruised egos has forced a slew of roster changes for Tuesday night's All-Star Game at Minneapolis.

Did Stars star in closing act?

By Gerry Monigan
United Press International
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — With the future of the U.S. Football League clouded as it plans to shift to a fall schedule in 1986, this much is clear: in the league's three spring seasons, the franchise known as the Stars was its class act.

AL roundup

Pickpocket saves Angels' triumph

By Mike Barnes
United Press International
In front of more than 35,000 witnesses in broad daylight, Toronto left fielder George Bell had the pocket of his glove picked.

Football

USFL playoffs

Quarterbacks Birmingham 20, Houston 20; Oakland 20, Tampa Bay 20; ...

Tigers 8, Twins 0

At Detroit, Walt Terrell and Willie Hernandez combined on a one-hitter and Larry Herndon and Darrell Evans smashed back-to-back homers to spark the Tigers. Terrell, 10-4, pitched 6.23 innings of no-hit ball before Tom Brunsau doubled Frank Viola, 16-7, took the loss.

AL roundup

Red Sox 6, Mariners 2

BOSTON — In a Seattle debut, Evans hit 5 1/2 home runs as the Sox ...

Tigers 8, Twins 0

At Detroit, Walt Terrell and Willie Hernandez combined on a one-hitter and Larry Herndon and Darrell Evans smashed back-to-back homers to spark the Tigers.

Stars 28, Invaders 4

Baltimore — The Stars' offense was led by Kevin Bryant, QB, who threw for 275 yards and four touchdowns.

Did Stars star in closing act?

By Gerry Monigan
United Press International
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — With the future of the U.S. Football League clouded as it plans to shift to a fall schedule in 1986, this much is clear: in the league's three spring seasons, the franchise known as the Stars was its class act.

USFL looks to future

By Joel Sherman
United Press International
TEANECK, N.J. — U.S. Football League owners met Sunday in the first quarter when they met to discuss the three-hour meeting.

Basketball

USBL standings

Springfield W 15 Pct. GB
New Jersey W 10 Pct. 11
...

Baseball

AL roundup

Red Sox 6, Mariners 2
Tigers 8, Twins 0

Boxing

Major fight schedule
(c-dates defending champion)



Carlton Fisk replaces Parrish, who has a sore back. Rich Gedman of Boston has been named to the squad because of the injury.

Open champ Baker establishes identity

By Ian Love
United Press International

There was a little bit more security," said Baker of her four-stroke lead. "I was thinking 'Just two more holes now. I don't know how you possibly could, but just don't blow it.'"

The victory earned Baker \$41,965, and raised her winnings for the year to \$57,792.

The 1981 and 1982 Open amateur champion joined the professional tour in August, 1982, but the Clover, S.C. resident has had little success on the professional tour. Her previous best finish this year was sixth at both Linden and the Moss Creek Invitational.

She became the tenth player to make the U.S. Open her first professional victory.

Baker started the day in the lead at 6-under 210, but fell back into a bogey by Clark at 5-under when she hit the par-4 2. She birdied Nos. 7 and 8 to take the lead, and never trailed after that.

On No. 14, a par-4, Baker ran into trouble, hitting her tee shot in a bunker and took a bogey, but birdied Nos. 15 and 16 to go 8-under.

Clark, winner in eight years, led the tour, bogeyed No. 3, but birdied No. 4. She then strung 12 consecutive pars to remain 5-under, but bogeyed No. 16.

"It's not that I'm snake-bitten," said Clark of her winless status. "I just haven't played well enough to be the best one on the last day. I didn't make the birdies the way Kathy did."

Lopez, who has never won a U.S. Open, started the day two strokes off the pace.

"When you bogey the first two holes here you put yourself in a big hole," said Lopez. "You should never bogey the first hole. It's an easy par 5. After that I was kind of embarrassed, my pride was in solvent. I just let me all day."



Kathy Baker looks up at her putter after sinking birdie putt on 16th hole during final round action. Baker went on to win prestigious Women's U.S. Open.

Sports In Brief

DeNicolò captures top prize

CROMWELL — Manchester Country Club professional Ralph DeNicolò captured the kickoff Pro Am at the Tournament Players Club of Connecticut at Cromwell Sunday with an even par 71.

DeNicolò took home first prize money of \$400.

Dow Baker wins two titles

FARMINGTON — Cheryl Dow Baker of Gastonbury, formerly of Manchester, won the women's singles title and teamed with Steve Hodges to win the mixed doubles crown at the Farmington Open Tennis Tournament Sunday at Farmington Field Club.

The 24-year-old Dow Baker, a graduate of Manchester High who won the NCAA Division 1 title at William & Mary, downed Pam Piorkowski of Gastonbury for the singles title 6-2, 6-4. Dow Baker and Hodges won the mixed crown with a 6-3, 6-4 decision over Kim Murphy Francis of West Hartford and Alan Leathers of Avon.

Chozas jumps into contention

AURILLAC, France — Spianard Eduardo Chozas jumped into contention in the 72nd Tour de France Sunday with a devastating victory in the 15th stage of the 22-leg bicycle race, crossing the line almost 10 minutes ahead of the rest of the pack.

Frenchman Bernard Hinault, the four-time champion who had to be stitched up Saturday after a bloody fall about 300 yards from the finish line, continued to hold on to the leader's yellow jersey, finishing eighth Sunday.

With the victory, Chozas made a dramatic jump from 27th to seventh place in the overall standings.

The 1 - Tour entered its last week in the 2,485-mile extravaganza that winds its way clockwise around France and finishes July 21 with a climactic sprint up the Avenue des Champs Elysees in Paris.

Wiebe wins Kingsmill Classic

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Mark Wiebe had to return to the tour school his first two years on the PGA circuit.

He won't have to do that next year thanks to winning the \$500,000 Kingsmill Golf Classic Sunday on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff.

Wiebe earned his first victory and a \$90,000 paycheck by sinking a 15-foot birdie putt on the par-4 16th hole to defeat John Mahaffey on the first hole of the playoff.

Wiebe and Mahaffey, the 1981 Kingsmill champion, ended regular play at 11-under 223. Wiebe carded a 70 on the final round and Mahaffey a 69.

"It's been a great day," said Wiebe of Escondido, Calif., whose best previous finish this year was fourth in the Westchester Classic. "Now I don't have to go to tour school next year."

Wiebe joined the PGA Tour in 1983 but was sent back to qualifying school that year and in 1984.

Mahaffey, 37, of Woodlands, Texas, began the playoff with a drive that went wide and left. He earned \$54,000 for second place.

Gullikson cops Grand Prix title

NEWPORT, R.I. — Tom Gullikson had gone 10 years without a victory on the pro tennis tour.

He came into the Tennis Hall of Fame Championships unseeded and left Sunday with his first Grand Prix singles title and a check for \$20,000.

The left-hander defeated four seeds and finished with a 6-3, 7-6 (7-3) victory over No. 6 John Sadri in the only grass-court tournament on the men's American pro tour.

"It was good to finally get the monkey off my back," Gullikson said. "At least I can say I won one tournament in my life."

Boza-Edwards handles Montez

TAMPA, Fla. — Knocked off stride by the dictates of tournament, Cornelius Boza-Edwards says he left some of his skills in the dressing room.

He still took enough into the ring to handle John Montes Jr. A former WBC junior lightweight champion, Boza-Edwards continued down the path toward a lightweight title Sunday by earning a unanimous 10-round decision over Montes.

Boza-Edwards knocked Montes down late in the sixth round with a short right to the head and scored the more telling blows throughout to improve to 44-5.

Montes, 29-3, ranked No. 6 among lightweights by the WBC, didn't have the punching power to hurt the fifth-ranked Boza-Edwards and he tired in the final four rounds.

McCrorry holds onto WBC title



Monte Carlo, Monaco (UPI) — The weather was about the only obstacle that stood between Mats Wilander and a spot in the finals of the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships.

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — The weather was about the only obstacle that stood between Mats Wilander and a spot in the finals of the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships.

McCrorry, 147 pounds, served warning in the first round when he knocked down the Panamanian for a mandatory eight count.

"I started out with my hands rather straight up," McCrorry said. "Then I started getting relaxed. When I caught Trujillo in the third and he staggered, it started to get easy."

McCrorry's fourth successful title defense since he won the crown in August 1983 from Colin Jones of Wales. He earned \$10,000 for this victory.

McCrorry, 147 pounds, served warning in the first round when he knocked down the Panamanian for a mandatory eight count.

McCrorry, 147 pounds, served warning in the first round when he knocked down the Panamanian for a mandatory eight count.

"I started out with my hands rather straight up," McCrorry said. "Then I started getting relaxed. When I caught Trujillo in the third and he staggered, it started to get easy."

McCrorry, 147 pounds, served warning in the first round when he knocked down the Panamanian for a mandatory eight count.

"I started out with my hands rather straight up," McCrorry said. "Then I started getting relaxed. When I caught Trujillo in the third and he staggered, it started to get easy."

Rain delay can't derail Wilander



Mats Wilander is showing match backhand return in match with Guillermo Vilas. Match was delayed by rain but Wilander went on to score easy victory.

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — The weather was about the only obstacle that stood between Mats Wilander and a spot in the finals of the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships.

But after a 2-hour and 31-minute rain delay, the top-seeded Swede used a strong serve-and-volley game Sunday to rout Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-1, 6-3.

Jaiete of Argentina, who defeated 18-year-old Bruno Oresar of Yugoslavia 7-6 (7-3), 6-1 in the other semifinal.

The Swede broke serve in the second, fourth and sixth games to take the first set. Vilas failed to hold serve again in the first game of the second set before holding for the first time in the third and fifth games.

Play was then halted because of rain. The match resumed with Wilander leading 30-10 in the sixth game. Wilander broke in the seventh and eighth games to close the match.

"He was doing things that I wasn't used to at the beginning of the match," Vilas said. "I've played against players like him before without any problem—but I was confused early."

Wilander, the third-ranked player in the world, agreed with the veteran Argentine.

"I felt like I was coming in on the right points," Wilander said. "I felt that if I play my normal game, I should win. But sometimes you have an off day and you never know when that happens. I have to play at least as good as I have in the last four matches and I should be all right."

Earlier, Jaiete overwhelmed Oresar, who was playing in his first Grand Prix tournament.

He broke Jaiete in the second game for a 2-0 lead but Jaiete responded with breaks in the third and fifth games for a 3-3 advantage.

McCrorry, 147 pounds, served warning in the first round when he knocked down the Panamanian for a mandatory eight count.

"I started out with my hands rather straight up," McCrorry said. "Then I started getting relaxed. When I caught Trujillo in the third and he staggered, it started to get easy."

McCrorry, 147 pounds, served warning in the first round when he knocked down the Panamanian for a mandatory eight count.

"I started out with my hands rather straight up," McCrorry said. "Then I started getting relaxed. When I caught Trujillo in the third and he staggered, it started to get easy."

Junior Legion nine cops doubleheader

Manchester Junior Legion baseball swept an exhibition doubleheader Saturday at MCC's Cougar Field, clipping visiting Bristol by 8-5 and 8-4 en route.

Manchester, 7-4 in JC-Courant Senior Division League play and 1-0 overall, was scheduled to resume action tonight in another exhibition fray against New Britain at MCC at 6 p.m.

In Saturday's opener, Joe Leonard pitched well in his mound debut in relief of starter Scott Aronson. Jon Roe had two hits and stole five bases. Paul Gavarrino had a pair of singles and knocked in

Manchester Junior Legion baseball swept an exhibition doubleheader Saturday at MCC's Cougar Field, clipping visiting Bristol by 8-5 and 8-4 en route.

Manchester, 7-4 in JC-Courant Senior Division League play and 1-0 overall, was scheduled to resume action tonight in another exhibition fray against New Britain at MCC at 6 p.m.

In Saturday's opener, Joe Leonard pitched well in his mound debut in relief of starter Scott Aronson. Jon Roe had two hits and stole five bases. Paul Gavarrino had a pair of singles and knocked in



ROSE SOLY
Sales Representative
BUICKS

1978 REGAL CUSTOM
2 Door Coupe
One owner, air conditioning, V-8 engine, must be seen! Green with white vinyl top. #51501A

1983 CENTURY CUSTOM
4 Door Sedan
V-8 engine, A/C, P/S, P/B, Tilt wheel, Light green. #2130

1985 LA SABRE LIMITED
4 Door Sedan
GM Executive car, Full power, A/C, V-8, Wire wheel covers, Light blue #2131

1984 SKYLARK
2 Door Coupe
Economic standard shift, 4 cylinders, AM/FM radio, 4,300 miles, dark blue. #5433A

1983 REGAL
2 Door Coupe
Air conditioning, 28,500 miles, 3-8 V-8 engine, excellent condition, sharp white with burgundy trim. #5468A

1983 LA SABRE LIMITED
4 Door Sedan
Family sized car, A/C, P/S, P/B, V-8 engine, Stereo radio, dark green. #2120

1983 CENTURY
4 Door Sedan
Hard to find! Excellent condition, V-8 engine, cruise control beige with dark brown trim. #2112

1981 CENTURY CUSTOM
4 Door Sedan
V-8 engine, auto, excellent condition, sharp top-line red. #5502A

1981 ELECTRA LIMITED
4 Door Sedan
A real beauty! Full power, one of a kind. Black, vinyl top. #2121

1982 ELECTRA
Estate Wagon
Excellent condition! Full power, V-8, 20,000 miles, tan. #2129

1981 REGAL
2 Door Coupe
One owner, GM, V-8, A/C, P/S, P/B, stereo, 2 tone jade. #5159A

1980 REGAL LIMITED
2 Door Coupe
Nicely equipped car, A/C, A/T, P/S, P/B, P/Windows, P/locks, rust-proof, 8 cylinders, defogger, split seat. #5401A

OTHERS

1982 MAZDA GLC
Auto, A/C, 4 Cyl., sharp small car, Brown. #2104A

1982 CHEV. CAPRICE
2 Door Sedan
Fully equip. 4 door car, V-8 engine, 47,000 miles, wire wheel covers, Light grey. #5496A

1982 MAZDA GLC
Station Wagon
Automatic, 4 Cyl., stereo, radio, silver. #2127

1983 OLDS CUTLASS
SUPREME 4 Door Sedan
Front wheel drive, A/C, P/S, P/B, rustproof, body side moldings, defogger, wire wheels, beautiful. #5322A

1983 OLDS CUTLASS
SUPREME 4 Door Sedan
Front wheel drive, A/C, P/S, P/B, 8 antenna, stereo, defogger, wire wheels, light blue, sharp! #2127

1983 MERCURY CAPRI
2 Door Coupe
6 cylinder, 3 door hatchback, 23,120 miles, A/C, A/T, P/S, P/B, stereo, leather. #2116

1982 OLDS CUTLASS
SUPREME 4 Door Sedan
26,420 miles, V-8, A/T, A/C, P/S, P/B, radio, cruise control, power door locks, full vinyl top. #2107

1981 HONDA ACCORD
LX Coupe
5 Speed, Sunroof, Air conditioning, 4 cylinders, cassette, Light green. #2134

USED CAR SPECIALS

Cardinal Buick
81 Adams Street
Manchester, CT 06040

649-4571

APOLLO

Apollo-Soyuz: 10 years later

Euphoria of space handshake fading away

By William Horwood
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Ten years ago, three American astronauts linked up with two Russian space fliers in orbit for a highly touted show of international cooperation.

Astronaut Thomas Stafford and cosmonaut Alexei Leonov shook hands in space on July 17, 1975, in an American-built airlock connecting a leftover Apollo moonship and the Russian Soyuz to climax more than five years of work on two continents.

Looking on that day in orbit were Vance Brand, now a space shuttle commander, Donald "Duke" Slayton, one of the original Soviet Mercury astronauts, and Russian cosmonaut Valery Kubasov.

"It was the world's most expensive handshake, but it will not have cost a dollar or ruble too much if it is a handclasp for peace," the London Sun said then in an editorial.

BUT THE SPIRIT of détente soon faded and the mutual suspicion that marked the beginning of the space age in 1957 quickly returned to the international scene.

Prospect of increased space cooperation dimmed as relations between the superpowers soured.

The military use of space by both sides began to take an alarming new dimension, a major obstacle to talks about renewed space cooperation.

In the Defense Department publication "Soviet Military Power 1985," the Russian space program is described as a primarily military enterprise with special emphasis on the near-permanent presence of cosmonauts aboard the Soyuz space station.

"This gives the Soviets the capability to perform a variety of functions from space, including military (research and development) and using man to augment their other reconnaissance and surveillance efforts. In addition, there are other developments indicating Soviet research on space-based ballistic missile defense."

For their part, the Soviet leadership and media misinterpreted the Apollo-Soyuz mission as an attempt to blast President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, the so-called "Star Wars" missile defense program, and the use

the American shuttle as a military spaceplane.

Radio Moscow's North America English-language broadcasts continually harp on the "destabilizing" aspects of "Star Wars" and claim the research violates established treaty obligations and threatens world peace.

French astronaut Patrick Baudry, who flew aboard Discovery in June, trained for two years in the Soviet Union as backup to a fellow Frenchman who visited the Soyuz space station in 1982.

"Every time we talked about the space shuttle with the Soviets, they brought up the military aspect, which is normal because so far, the Soviet Union has never had any manned spacecraft with military possibilities so it's normal that they're not very happy with the space shuttle," Baudry said.

Yet despite this continuing climate of distrust, movement is afoot once again to mount a joint manned space mission involving the American shuttle and the Soyuz space station.

Indeed, many prominent scientists and engineers in both countries have gone even further, calling for joint missions to Mars or Mars in the early 21st century.

In a recent interview, a reflective Brand said the flight of Apollo-Soyuz and the work leading up to it helped American scientists and engineers get to know their Soviet counterparts in ways that would not have been possible otherwise.

"I think from our point of view, one of the biggest benefits was that we got to know these people and understand a little bit what their capabilities are and how they think," Brand said.

"I think we sort of at that time got a crack in the door through the Iron Curtain, which had been closed for so long, to get a better understanding of how they approach things from space, including military (research and development) and using man to augment their other reconnaissance and surveillance efforts. In addition, there are other developments indicating Soviet research on space-based ballistic missile defense."

For their part, the Soviet leadership and media misinterpreted the Apollo-Soyuz mission as an attempt to blast President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, the so-called "Star Wars" missile defense program, and the use

the American shuttle as a military spaceplane.

About Town

Lisa competes for title

Lisa Marie Vignone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vignone of 470 Woodbridge St., will be an entrant in the 1985 Little Miss Junior Connecticut Pageant Aug. 10 at the Treadway, Cromwell Inn, 100 Berlin Road, Cromwell.

The winner of the state contest, based on poise, personality and appearance, will be the state representative to the Little Miss Junior America Pageant at the Sheraton Bay Harbour, Miami Beach, Fla.

Lisa has completed kindergarten at Bowers School. She appeared on the cover of Spotlight Photo Magazine, a California publication which is sent to modeling and talent agencies. She has taken swimming and gymnastics lessons.

Sponsors are her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shimanski, her grandmother, Barbara Vignone, her uncle, John Shimanski, and aunt, Chris Vignone, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Shimanski.

The state winner will receive a four-day trip to Florida for the national contest, a television, camera, and roses.

WATER op membership

WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Orange Hall, 22 Center St., rear. Members will be weighed from 8:30 p.m. until the meeting begins. Membership is open to women interested in losing weight.

For more information, call 643-6783.

Residents spoke at Girls' State

Laura Freeman and Mary E. LeDuc, members of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 162, directed a program at Laura's Girls' State recently at Quinnipiac College, Hamden.

The program on state government and Americanism was presented to the 232 high school juniors. Local students participating were: Manchester High School students Julia Falkowski of 35 Pitkin St. and Mary Ann Troy of 60 Nutmeg Drive, and East Catholic High School student Catherine Burke of 43 Richard Road.

Lutz gives energy programs

Sara Pettinelli of Connecticut Natural Gas Co. will present energy programs at the Luz Children's Museum, 347 Main St. in July and August.

On July 18, Aug. 1 and Aug. 15, at 1:30 p.m., she will present, "Smart Ways to Dress for Energy Success," on July 25 and Aug. 8 at 1:30 p.m., she will present, "What is a Gas?"

Regular museum admission will be charged.

Knights of Columbus meet

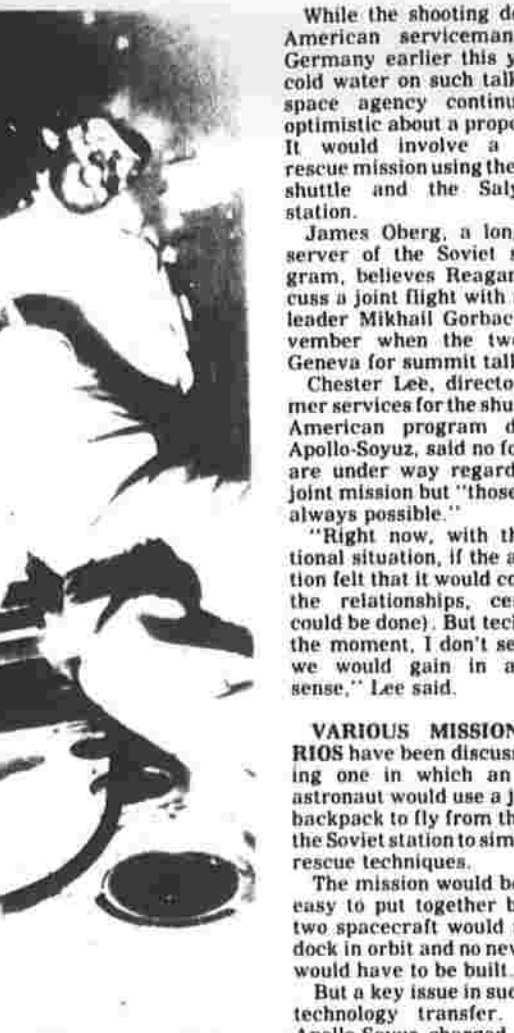
The annual Knights of Columbus Building Association will hold its annual summer meeting July 22 at p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Lodge, 138 Main St.

Births

Damiano, Lisa Louise, daughter of Paul J. and Janet (Peabody) Damiano of 28 Bruce Road, was born June 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Louise N. Peabody of Franconia, N.H., and Roger A. Peabody of Littleton, N.H. The paternal grandparents are Doris Damiano of Keene, N.H., and Louis Damiano of Orlando, Fla. The baby has two sisters, Cara Jill, 7½, and Gina Marie, 4½.

Novak, Richard Allen, son of Richard A. and Karen (Kachnowski) Novak of 40 Vernon St., was born June 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kachnowski of East Hartford. The maternal great-grandmother is Emily Grier of Wallingford. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nowak of East Hartford. The paternal great-grandmother is Ruth Armstrong of East Hartford.

O'Neil, Lindsay Nolia, daughter of Michael and Glenn Rose (Nolia) O'Neil of 58 Garden St., was born June 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nolia of Old Saybrook. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas O'Neil of Greenfield, Mass. The baby has a sister, Courtney Rose, 27 months.



Ten years ago, astronaut Thomas Stafford and cosmonaut Alexei Leonov shook hands in orbit for a highly touted show of international space cooperation.

In the past decade, the spirit of détente has faded and both superpowers look to space for military use of weapons.

between the divergent paths seems to be narrowing. In the United States, development of the space shuttle dominated the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for the last decade while the Soviet Union concentrated on the Soyuz space station program.

But now the United States is beginning work on a space station and Russia is developing its own version of a space shuttle.

President Reagan, taking note of the new capabilities of the Americans and Soviets, proposed a second joint U.S.-Soviet manned mission in an address last year. The flight since then has been discussed through diplomatic channels and by Soviet and American space scientists.

While the shooting death of an American serviceman in East Germany earlier this year threw cold water on such talk, the U.S. space agency continues to be optimistic about a proposed flight. It would involve a simulated rescue mission using the American shuttle and the Soyuz space station.

James Oberg, a long-time observer of the Soviet space program, believes Reagan may discuss a joint flight with new Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in November when the two meet in Geneva for summit talks.

Chester Lee, director of customer services for the shuttle and the American program director of Apollo-Soyuz, said no formal talks are under way regarding a new mission but "those things are always possible."

Right now, with the international situation, if the administration felt that it would contribute to the relationships, certainly it could be done. But technically, at the moment, I don't see anything we would gain in a technical sense," Lee said.

VARIOUS MISSION SCENARIOS have been discussed, including one in which an American astronaut would use a jet-powered backpack to fly from the shuttle to the Soviet station to simulate space rescue techniques.

The mission would be relatively easy to put together because the two spacecraft would not have to dock in orbit and no new hardware would have to be built.

But a key issue in such a flight is technology transfer. Critics of Apollo-Soyuz charged the Soviets received invaluable insights into American space technology while the United States got little in return.

"That was all red herring and smoke as far as I'm concerned," Slayton said. "The key point is anything NASA's ever done has been available to the Russians. Defense Department missions on the shuttle. Every flight that's ever flown has had a flight report, which is available to the Russians. They can check out at the Library of Congress."

Oberg said the Soviets gained only a minor advantage in that the Apollo capsule, making its final flight, was old technology in the United States.

"With the space shuttle, if we have a cooperative program involving it, they're not going to be seeing it on its last flight," he said. "I think it's possible to have a rendezvous between Salyut and the shuttle, but we'd have to look at just how that was done a lot more carefully."

A workshop on the future of U.S.-Soviet space cooperation, sponsored by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment last September, found that "past interactions with the Soviet Union in the context of space science have significantly benefited U.S. scientific programs."

"The increased Soviet strength in space sciences also means that oft-exposed U.S. fears of damaging technology transfer may now be less warranted than in the past," the workshop reported.

"On the contrary, technology transfer into the United States from space science, such as planetary landers and plasma physics. Increased cooperation between the superpowers could pay off in handsome dividends down the road in terms of joint flights to the moon or Mars.

MUFFLERS **BRAKES**

\$24.95 Regular **\$29.95** Regular **\$74.90**

THE ECONOMIZER MUFFLER **DISC BRAKES DRUM BRAKES**

FREE INSTALLATION INCLUDED

The Economizer muffler from Midas fits most American-made cars and trucks. Your satisfaction with this product is assured.

Guarantee: The Economizer Muffler is warranted by Midas for one year from the date of installation and will be replaced free of charge if it fails during this period.

Other Expires: 7/29/85

Bloomfield	243-8430	Middletown	347-0100	Willingford	285-0963
Branford	481-2263	New Britain	881-3911	Waterbury	737-6339
Bristol	852-7983	New Haven	866-0111	Waterbury	783-7681
E. Hartford	286-2318	New London	447-1711	Watkinsville	525-2339
Enfield	745-2403	Ridgefield	833-3437	West Haven	934-2838
Grorton	448-8120	Rocky Hill	583-1807	West Haven	456-1786
Hamden	248-3227	Southington	621-8333	Wilton	946-1111
Hartford	244-4228	Torrington	244-2222	Winsted	546-1711
Manchester	648-8026	Vernon	878-4949		

FREE WRITTEN ESTIMATES
Call your local MIDAS Shop for evening hours.



Splash time at Charter Oak

Michael Kitchens Jr. takes advantage of the toddlers' pool at Charter Oak Park. The pool, which was closed because of vandalism for about 10 years, reopened Friday. Hours will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Michael is the son of Vanessa and Michael Kitchens Sr. of Jefferson Street.

Fame still elusive

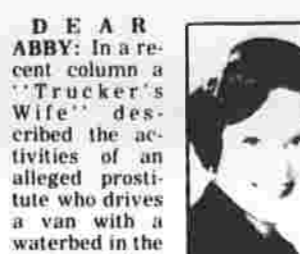
Fricke finds mecca in Vegas

By Jim Lewis United Press International NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Janie Fricke's ego, unlike some performers, hasn't taken a quantum leap even after numerous awards. No 1 hits and prizes from her No. 1 album... Fricke, taking a cue from the positive thinkers, looks on that as an opportunity not to disaster.

Cinema

Hartford Cinema City — The Emerald Forest (R) 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Advice Ladies of the evening have to work at home in Nevada



DEAR ABBY: In a recent column a "Trucker's Wife" described the activities of an alleged prostitute who drives a van with a waterbed in the back and "advertises" on her citizens band radio. In your response, you stated that solicitation (for purposes of prostitution) is legal in some parts of Nevada. That portion of your response was incorrect. Brothels, subject to strict health, licensing and other requirements, are legal in some of Nevada's rural counties. However, soliciting any act of prostitution violates a specific statute that is applicable statewide. The statute is described by "Trucker's Wife" as illegal in our state.

See doctor about your pain



DEAR DR. GOTT: For several months I have had pain in my upper-right abdomen, just under the ribs. At first I thought it was a pulled muscle or a gas problem. Now I notice that something is wrong with my gallbladder — it is slightly swollen and tender. Is this worth seeing a doctor about?

Yard yields refreshing tea



DEAR KAREN: Herbal teas may be made from fresh or dried herbs, so there's no need to do anything special to your mint leaves other than rinsing them thoroughly. To make tea, pour boiling water over the leaves and let the mixture steep for 10 to 15 minutes until the flavor is as strong as you'd like. Crushing the mint leaves slightly will release more of the flavor. About a tablespoon of fresh mint leaves will make one cup of tea.

Supermarket Shopper Cheaters ruin coupon gains

DEAR MARTIN: This letter is in response to the lady who wrote that she was discouraged by all the "restrictions" on double coupons. I have been a grocery-store cashier for the last 11 years, and our store is currently giving double value to manufacturer coupons with a face value of up to 50 cents. But we will not double more than one coupon for a brand.

Against the grain Soviets charge U.S. grain exports insect-ridden

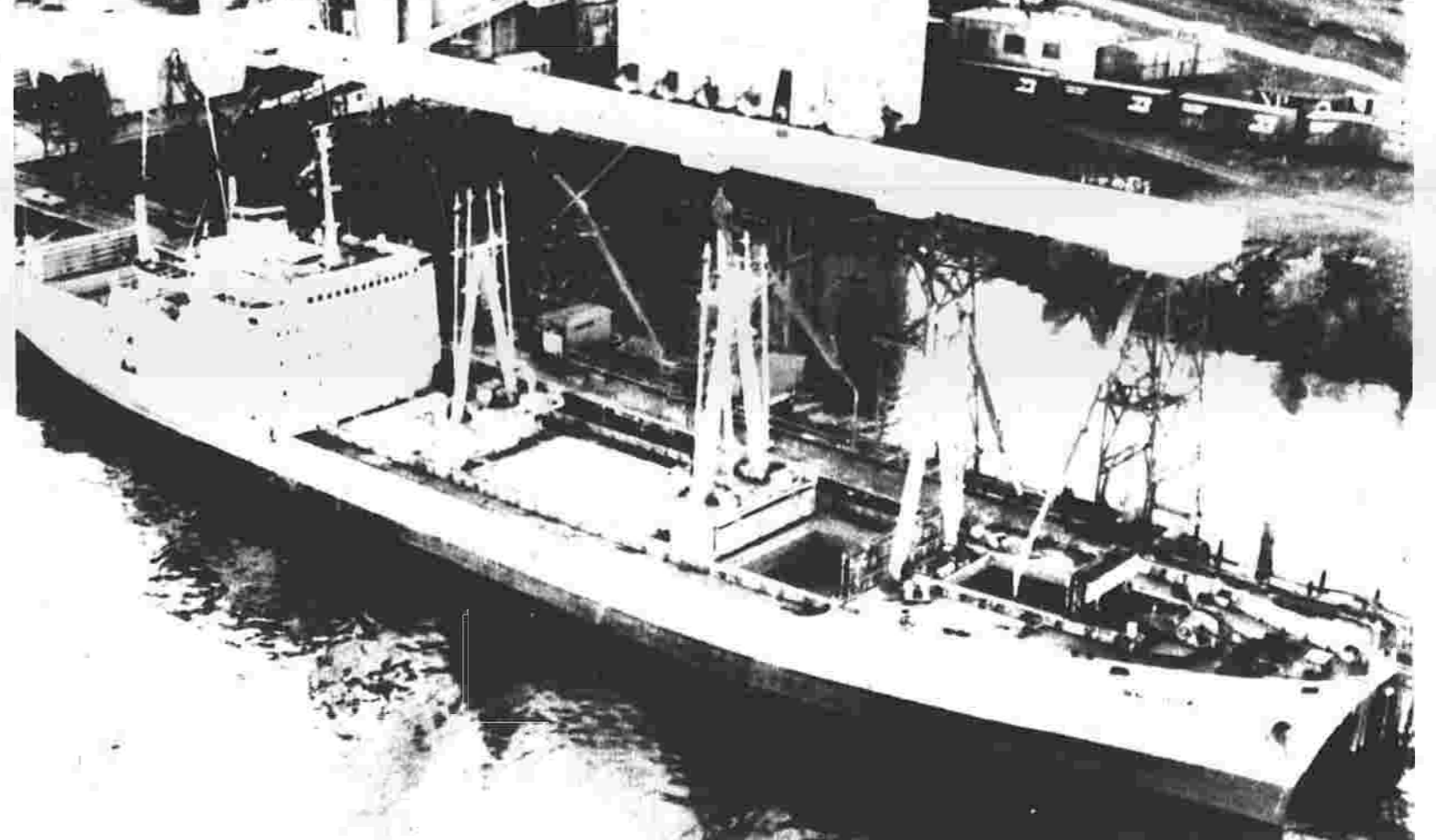
By William H. Inmon United Press International Filursky put it: "Why wasn't this mess detected before the grain left the United States?" Somewhere along the line, experts say, the U.S. inspection process broke down and a lot of bad grain was shipped out to a lot of good cash-paying customers.

Clip 'n' file refunds Dairy Products, Oils, Margarine, Diet Products (File No. 2)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

Insight on nausea

Cancer chemotherapy patients susceptible to motion sickness have a higher chance of suffering nausea and vomiting, among the most common and unpleasant side effects of treatment, University of Rochester researchers report.



The quality of U.S. grain exports has been challenged by trading partners, particularly the Soviet Union. According to Andre Filiursky, New York agent for the Soviet grain buying consortium, "...75 percent of all American grain we've received recently — that's an average of both wheat and corn — is infested in some way." USDA officials dispute the claim. In this 1973 file photo, the Soviet ship Vyssotsk takes on wheat at Port of Longview, Wash.

Against the grain Soviets charge U.S. grain exports insect-ridden

Many customers do not understand U.S. classifications, which are unique in the world. Asians don't understand why protein content — a key aspect of nutrition — is not considered in grading of soybeans, wheat and other grains. Europeans don't understand why our grain contains such large amounts of waste material.

Thoughts

It has been estimated that the amount of money required to provide adequate food, water, education, health and housing for all the needs of the world would total about \$18.3 billion a year. That's a lot of money. It's about as much as all the nations of the world spend on arms every two weeks.

Marjuana is common plant

Marjuana (cannabis sativa) is a common plant, the chief psychoactive ingredient of which is delta 9-tetrahydrocannabinol, or THC. The amount of THC in the marijuana cigarette or joint, as it is commonly called, primarily determines its psychoactive potential.

Happy Birthday advertisement with a coupon for John Love Mary. Includes the text "Something Different... Wish Someone A Happy Birthday With A Herald Heart" and "Call... 643-2711".

1
5
J
U
L
Y

1
5
J
U
L
Y

NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY AS TO STUDENTS. The Connecticut Concert Band school admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all of its rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school.

Scientists join battle

Doctors fight back against torture

By Gino Del Guercio
United Press International
Boston — As Dr. Luke Tedeschi sifted through the bones of hundreds of political prisoners...

A worldwide horror

BOSTON (UPI) — Among those countries known or strongly suspected of participating or to have participated recently in torture are the following...

In Africa: Angola, Cameroon, Chad, Comoros, Congo, Djibouti, Ethiopia, Gabon, Ghana, Guinea, Kenya, Lesotho, Mali, Mauritania, Mozambique, Namibia, Rwanda, Somalia, South Africa, Uganda, Zaire, Zambia and Zimbabwe.
In the Americas: Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, El Salvador, Guatemala, Guyana, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Paraguay, Peru, Surinam and Uruguay.

Classified.....643-2111

Table with 4 columns: Notices, Real Estate, Financial, Employment & Education. Lists various services and their contact information.

For advertisements to be published Monday the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.
Read Your Ad
Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience.

Notices section containing various personal and business announcements, including job openings and legal notices.

Help Wanted section containing various job openings, including positions in retail, education, and professional services.

Newspaper Carriers Needed in Manchester Area. Recruitment notice for carriers in various neighborhoods like Elm Terrace, High St., and Kenney St.

Bank Tellers and Medical Assistant positions. Recruitment notices for financial and healthcare roles.

Picture This: \$ Extra Money \$ With Your Own Part-Time Job. Advertisement for a part-time job opportunity with a salary plus gas allowance.

Bookkeeper and Mailroom positions. Recruitment notices for administrative roles.

FREE TAG SALE SIGN. Advertisement for a tag sale sign service, including contact information and a phone number.

Business & Service Directory. A large directory listing various services such as home repairs, legal services, and real estate.

15 JULY 15. Large vertical graphic with the date and month, serving as a background for the right side of the page.

BUSINESS

People, money parted

Array of credit cards bombarding consumers

A seemingly endless parade of credit cards and variations of them is marching into your wallet — with the obvious objective of lessening your desire for cash. Single-purpose credit cards, such as those issued by department stores and oil companies, were long ago joined by bank cards such as MasterCard and Visa plus travel and entertainment cards, such as American Express and Diners Club.

These, in turn, recently have been joined by new entries. The first new type of credit card bears some resemblance to the single-purpose cards, except that instead of using the card at a single store (say, Macy's), you can use it for the products of a single company.

Several manufacturers already offer these cards, including Apple Computer, Snapper Power Equipment, Deere & Co. and Monsanto. If you're in the market for computers and related software, or machines to groom your lawn and do other outdoor work, or even to buy carpenter tools, you can charge your purchases on these cards and keep your other lines of credit free for whatever else you want.

This new breed of card was introduced in 1983. The underlying purpose is to involve manufacturers —



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

instead of merely merchants — in providing credit to consumers.

The cards offer four advantages, observes Timothy Marsh, manager of market research in the retail financing department of G.E. Credit Corp., which manages several private-card programs (including those for Apple, Snapper, Deere and Monsanto). For example:

1. In many instances, you can get credit immediately, so you can walk into a store that participates in the credit program, charge your

purchase on your newly authorized card and start using the item without any delay at all.

"If the customer has good credit, the approval process can take minutes because of access to major credit bureaus," says Marsh.

2. In some states, manufacturers offer lower interest rates than those charged on bank cards. At a minimum, the rates compete with bank card rates.

3. You don't tie up your credit line with large purchases.

4. You develop a relationship with the merchant and you develop brand loyalty. This loyalty is at least as important to the manufacturer as any other more obvious factor.

Expect to see more companies try to sign you up for their big-ticket items. Many are watching how consumers respond before they come out with their own cards. But be on guard — this is too easy credit.

Meanwhile, Sears, Roebuck & Co. has unveiled plans for what it calls a new type of consumer credit card that it intends to make a major competitor in the consumer financial services industry.

Called "Discover," the new card will be introduced later this year in Atlanta, and Sears predicts nationwide introduction during the next year.

Discover combines an array of financial services features and is a direct result of the ferment in this industry.

The card operates like a general credit card. Owners can use it at participating establishments and are charged competitive interest rates.

But as a user, you'll be able to tap into other financial services, including automated teller machines and no-fee self-directed IRAs. You also will be able to maintain family savings accounts with tiered interest rates that increase with the size of your balance.

This entry of a new player into an already crowded plastic market raises a significant question for you: How much plastic do you really need? How much in annual fees do you already pay? How much do you spend on interest rates alone?

Before you add still another card to your credit card portfolio, empty the contents of your wallet and look with care. Close out the accounts you don't use and obviously, therefore, don't need.

And if you then decide to sign up for any of the new cards, be alert to any danger signals that you are into credit overload.

Lobster firms feel the pinch

By United Press International

Connecticut's lobster harvest this summer will fall short of last year's record "baby-boom" catch and prices will remain high despite a bonanza of the tasty crustaceans in nearby Massachusetts, the experts say.

The best lobster run of the season in Connecticut is expected to start next week in Long Island Sound, but fishermen don't expect to duplicate the haul that was a lobsterman's dream in 1984.

"The catch is down this year from last year's record catch," said Robert Jones, director of the state Department of Environmental Protection's Bureau of Fisheries.

About 2.2 million pounds of "good class" lobsters were plucked from Long Sound this year compared with an average harvest of 1.1 million pounds. The reason for the sudden abundance of lobsters remains a mystery, Jones said.

"It was just like the baby boom," he said, adding marine conditions must have been close to ideal five to seven years ago when the lobsters were hatched. A record catch also was seen in 1983.

"Those things don't continue. Of course, the year is only half over," Jones said hopefully.

Lobster merchants have been besieged with requests for cheap Bay State "chickens" but must inform disappointed customers there is no apparent glut of bargain lobsters invading the Connecticut market.

Reports of an average \$1-per-pound drop in prices have sent Massachusetts consumers to lobster merchants in abnormally high numbers.

Speculation differed on the reason behind the dramatic increase in supply, though many have linked it to a severe storm and warm water temperatures.

Large distributors in Connecticut receive the bulk of their shipments from Maine, Rhode Island and Canada. The Long Island Sound catch usually finds its way to smaller distributors and local restaurants.

One New Haven fish market owner said his last shipment of Massachusetts lobsters actually had gone up 25 cents per lobster. "I'm going to have to talk to my supplier," he said.

Lobsters were selling wholesale for about \$3 to \$3.50 per pound, while Maine and Rhode Island lobsters were averaging \$3.99 to \$4.99 at the cash register.

"The price of lobsters in Connecticut is not relevant to the supply of lobsters in Connecticut," Jones said. "Maine produces 80 percent of the lobsters in the world, and Maine didn't have a good year last year."



Spray of glass

Scientist Bill Northover of AT&T Bell Laboratories examines a glowing spray of glass fibers such as those used in state-of-the-art lightweight communications systems. Now being installed throughout the AT&T network, the systems are laser-powered, transmitting beams of light through hair-thin strands. A single pair of fibers can transmit more than 1,000 simultaneous telephone calls.

World Bank says crisis phase over

By Mary Tobin
United Press International

NEW YORK — Many developing countries have made progress in dealing with their foreign debt but the economic situation remains fragile for some, a study by the World Bank shows.

There were 31 formal debt rescheduling arrangements among 21 developing countries in 1983 and at least that number last year, the World Bank said in its World Development Report. This compares with fewer than four annually before 1980.

Total developing country debt, long- and short-term and international Monetary Fund credits, amounts to \$855 billion.

In the next five years, roughly two-thirds of the estimated \$655 billion of long-term debt of LDCs will have to be rolled over or paid back.

The number of serious difficulties down the line but they are more of a transitional nature, different from the crisis situation of a few years ago," Constantine Michalopoulos, who directed the report, said at a news conference.

Interest costs for Third-World countries increased to 52 percent of total debt service in 1983 from 36 percent in 1979.

To meet these increased interest payments, developing countries have had to run substantial trade surpluses in recent periods. LDC exports grew 5.4 percent in the 1980-85 period. They need an export growth rate in excess of interest costs to bring down principal debt ratios to sustainable levels.

There are many things LDCs can do to improve their situation.

"We tried to focus on more efficient management of the economy," Michalopoulos said. The agency advises developing countries to get rid of subsidies and improve pricing systems, redefine the role of public finance, and mobilize efforts to better utilize their resources.

The Bank intends to continue to play an active role "in the traditional sense of financing longer-term projects," Michalopoulos said. It also will promote lending based on policy reform and "act as a catalyst for additional commercial bank investment."

The ability of developing countries to service their foreign debt for the rest of the decade will depend in large measure on growth in industrial nations.

If industrial countries pursue appropriate economic policies the World Bank says they may be able to reach a growth rate of 3.5 percent in the next five years. If they fail to adopt policies that reduce budget deficits and increase world trade, growth could be as low as 2.7 percent.

Michalopoulos, commenting on the debt crisis situation, said, "If the lower figure is right, developing countries could run into serious problems in the next decade." But he added that the troubles will be exacerbated for some countries "if there is not some kind of rebound in commodity prices."

Although the oil shocks of the last decade, which began at about 2:30 p.m. Monday, was confined to the plant, but caused the Strydom-filled roof to collapse. The dome continued to burn today, releasing hydrogen chloride — a toxic chemical that causes nausea and headaches and irritates the eyes and throat, officials said.

"People in the area were asked to leave," Gardner said. "We've got everything evacuated close to the (Cedar) River... south of about the middle of the city. It has to be well over 10,000 people, close to about 20,000."

Barricades were set up at Interstate 380 exit ramps and main traffic arteries into the city to "keep out people who don't have to be here," said Capt. Paul Dickerson. Gardner said most businesses and factories agreed to close.

Crews today used a wrecking ball to demolish the plant's walls. Bulldozers stood by, waiting for a chance to push dirt from a nearby landfill on top of the wreckage and choke the smoldering fire.

"The dome that was on fire is inside the tank and they can't put it out with water," Gardner said. "They'll bury it as soon as we can. Unless we get a wind change, we're going to be all right."

Among the other areas evacuated today was northern Johnson County, south of Cedar Rapids. Some of the evacuated residents, mostly from rural areas, were taken to the University of Iowa Field House in Iowa City.

Vern Bagley, district commander of the Cedar Rapids Fire Department, said an official cause of the fire had not been determined. But both he and police said workers who had been demolishing the plant Monday said the blaze had been started accidentally by a cutting torch.

Officials had hoped to put out the fire by flooding the saucer-shaped structure, but the plan failed because water flowed from the plant's drains.

Police said evacuated residents were being housed in four schools in Cedar Rapids and nearby Marion. Most others were staying with relatives or friends, while some drove in their cars, hoping for a swift return, they said.

Gerald Clanton, executive director of the Red Cross in Cedar Rapids, said more than 200 people were housed overnight at one junior high school.

"The only injuries we have are the irritation to the eyes and headaches," he said, in talking to the people at the shelter. I think they were just shaken up, like you or I would have been if I had to leave my home in the middle of the night.

Officials said the fire consumed polyvinyl chloride in the dome. Burning polyvinyl chloride produces hydrochloric acid, in addition to its irritating properties, poses dangers for people with heart and lung problems.

Capt. Ron Hansen of the Cedar Rapids Police Department said there had been no reports of looting in the evacuated areas.

Town has plenty of water

By Alex Grell
Herald Reporter

Manchester's reservoirs are filled to 94 percent of their capacity and the town water manager said Monday he did not see any supply problems on the horizon.

While he would make no long-range predictions, Water Operations Manager Kevin Walsh said that Manchester is among the more fortunate communities in Connecticut. A number of other towns in the state are facing water shortages.

The problem in some parts of the state arises from the fact that snowfall was light last winter and the melting snow failed to raise reservoir levels.

But reservoirs supplying Manchester, like those that supply Waterbury, Greenwich, and Grafton, are in good shape.

Walsh said that in the past, Manchester had problems in the summer because the old Cooper Hill Treatment plant could pump only 1.5 million gallons of water a day, not enough to keep the water tanks full on a sweltering weekend in the midst of a dry spell.

And the more the plant was pushed, the worse the water tasted, Walsh said.

"You used to worry when you left work on Friday expecting a hot weekend," Walsh said.

The new plant at Globe Hollow can process 6 million gallons a day if necessary, Walsh said, alleviating that problem.

The plant actually is operating 2.5 million gallons a day, processing from 16 to 20 hours, and wells are supplying about 2.5 million gallons a day. The well water is not treated.

The two sources of water are sufficient to supply the town's average daily need of about 4.7 million gallons, Walsh said.

Walsh said the town has a three-stage plan for saving water should the need arise. The first stage is put into practice when the town gets down to a 120-day supply. Then, voluntary constraints on the use of water are called for.

Bans come into force if the situation gets worse.

But Walsh said that he is not worried now, with reservoirs nearly at capacity, the new plant keeping the tanks full, and the well supplying half the town's water need each day.

MANCHESTER

School board mixed about abuse program

... page 3

FOCUS

Inexpensive tours create summer fun

... page 11

SPORTS

Little League stars lose tourney tilts

... page 17

WEATHER

Clear skies tonight; some sun Wednesday

... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, July 16, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Thousands flee smoke in Iowa city

CEJAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) — A fire possibly sparked by a workman's torch smoldered at an abandoned sewage plant today, spewing toxic smoke that chased more than 10,000 people from their homes and prompted police to close the city to outsiders.

"You can leave the city but you can't get back in," Capt. Howard Gardner said today. "The city is basically closed, except for emergency services."

No serious injuries were reported but about a dozen people were treated at St. Luke's Hospital, which is nearby.

Before you add still another card to your credit card portfolio, empty the contents of your wallet and look with care. Close out the accounts you don't use and obviously, therefore, don't need.

And if you then decide to sign up for any of the new cards, be alert to any danger signals that you are into credit overload.

The blaze, which began at about 2:30 p.m. Monday, was confined to the plant, but caused the Strydom-filled roof to collapse. The dome continued to burn today, releasing hydrogen chloride — a toxic chemical that causes nausea and headaches and irritates the eyes and throat, officials said.

"People in the area were asked to leave," Gardner said. "We've got everything evacuated close to the (Cedar) River... south of about the middle of the city. It has to be well over 10,000 people, close to about 20,000."

Barricades were set up at Interstate 380 exit ramps and main traffic arteries into the city to "keep out people who don't have to be here," said Capt. Paul Dickerson. Gardner said most businesses and factories agreed to close.

Crews today used a wrecking ball to demolish the plant's walls. Bulldozers stood by, waiting for a chance to push dirt from a nearby landfill on top of the wreckage and choke the smoldering fire.

"The dome that was on fire is inside the tank and they can't put it out with water," Gardner said. "They'll bury it as soon as we can. Unless we get a wind change, we're going to be all right."

Among the other areas evacuated today was northern Johnson County, south of Cedar Rapids. Some of the evacuated residents, mostly from rural areas, were taken to the University of Iowa Field House in Iowa City.

Vern Bagley, district commander of the Cedar Rapids Fire Department, said an official cause of the fire had not been determined. But both he and police said workers who had been demolishing the plant Monday said the blaze had been started accidentally by a cutting torch.

Officials had hoped to put out the fire by flooding the saucer-shaped structure, but the plan failed because water flowed from the plant's drains.

Police said evacuated residents were being housed in four schools in Cedar Rapids and nearby Marion. Most others were staying with relatives or friends, while some drove in their cars, hoping for a swift return, they said.

Gerald Clanton, executive director of the Red Cross in Cedar Rapids, said more than 200 people were housed overnight at one junior high school.

"The only injuries we have are the irritation to the eyes and headaches," he said, in talking to the people at the shelter. I think they were just shaken up, like you or I would have been if I had to leave my home in the middle of the night.

Officials said the fire consumed polyvinyl chloride in the dome. Burning polyvinyl chloride produces hydrochloric acid, in addition to its irritating properties, poses dangers for people with heart and lung problems.

Capt. Ron Hansen of the Cedar Rapids Police Department said there had been no reports of looting in the evacuated areas.

Manchester's reservoirs are filled to 94 percent of their capacity and the town water manager said Monday he did not see any supply problems on the horizon.

While he would make no long-range predictions, Water Operations Manager Kevin Walsh said that Manchester is among the more fortunate communities in Connecticut. A number of other towns in the state are facing water shortages.

The problem in some parts of the state arises from the fact that snowfall was light last winter and the melting snow failed to raise reservoir levels.

But reservoirs supplying Manchester, like those that supply Waterbury, Greenwch, and Grafton, are in good shape.

Walsh said that in the past, Manchester had problems in the summer because the old Cooper Hill Treatment plant could pump only 1.5 million gallons of water a day, not enough to keep the water tanks full on a sweltering weekend in the midst of a dry spell.

And the more the plant was pushed, the worse the water tasted, Walsh said.

"You used to worry when you left work on Friday expecting a hot weekend," Walsh said.

The new plant at Globe Hollow can process 6 million gallons a day if necessary, Walsh said, alleviating that problem.

The plant actually is operating 2.5 million gallons a day, processing from 16 to 20 hours, and wells are supplying about 2.5 million gallons a day. The well water is not treated.

The two sources of water are sufficient to supply the town's average daily need of about 4.7 million gallons, Walsh said.

Walsh said the town has a three-stage plan for saving water should the need arise. The first stage is put into practice when the town gets down to a 120-day supply. Then, voluntary constraints on the use of water are called for.



First Lady Nancy Reagan shades her eyes during a Monday luncheon given by the Boston Pops on the south lawn of the White House. Mrs. Reagan, standing in front of Vice President George Bush and Mrs. Bush (center) and White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan (left).

Reagan in 'excellent spirits'

Reagan in 'excellent spirits'

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan was reported in "excellent spirits" today and recovering well from his operation that removed a cancerous growth from his intestine.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in a written statement that Reagan "slept well through the night, and was examined by his physicians at 8 this morning."

"His condition is excellent," Speakes said, and his vital signs, including temperature, pulse, blood pressure and respiration "are within normal ranges."

"The president plans to continue walking this morning, and is in excellent spirits," said Speakes.

Reagan was informed by his doctors Monday afternoon that the 2-inch tumor removed from his intestine Saturday was cancerous but that the cancer had not spread.

Speakes said that Reagan walked around his suite, and continued reading last evening, both in a chair and in bed.

Reaganberg said Reagan has the maximum chance of being cured as a result of surgery that has been performed.

"The president's recovery is proceeding in a flawless fashion," he said, continuing the raves notices from all of Reagan's doctors who have run out of superlatives on his condition.

"There is greater than a 50 percent chance that the president now has no cancer whatsoever," he said.

He said that cancer is not an unusual disease in men such as the president, who is 74 years old, and added that he always advises them to "resume their full and complete activity and that will be my advice to the president as well."

Doctors said there is no need for radiation or chemotherapy at this time, but Reagan will have to submit to examinations of his intestines within six months and undergo frequent blood tests.

Dr. Dale Oiler, chief of the surgical team at Bethesda Naval Hospital, said the cancer in the 2-inch polyp was confined to the bowel wall. Pathologists said tests showed no cancer cells in the blood or lymph nodes surrounding the growth.

After a five minute session with the surgeons, Reagan said "Well, I'm glad that's all out."

White House Spokesman Larry Speakes said that Reagan took the news calmly and that Nancy Reagan also felt a sense of relief.

"Both the president and Mrs. Reagan were relieved that they got it all," Speakes said.

Oiler and Rosenberg met with Mrs. Reagan for 35 minutes, giving her the medical report first before they all went in to see the president.

Once again, Burkamp has OK to put a restaurant in his mall

By Kathy Gormus
Assistant City Editor

After a two-year battle that included three appearances before the Planning and Zoning Commission and two lawsuits, Manchester Mall owner Kenneth C. Burkamp once again has permission to put a restaurant in the mall.

The PZC voted unanimously Monday night to grant Burkamp a special exception for a 1,000-square-foot restaurant in the rear of the mall at 811 Main St.

However, Burkamp has said he has no prospective tenants for the restaurant and doubted he could find one soon because of more restrictive liquor laws enacted recently — a sentiment echoed by some PZC members during their meeting at Lincoln Center Monday.

"If he can get someone to put a restaurant in there, God bless him," said PZC Chairman Alfred W. Siefert Sr.

Burkamp argued at a public hearing earlier this month that a restaurant would increase pedestrian traffic on Main Street and would help rejuvenate the downtown area in general.

Monday night marked the second time Burkamp has received approval to put a restaurant in the mall, which houses a number of small shops and businesses who are small," said Dr. Steven Rosenberg, chief of surgery at the National Cancer Institute.

Rosenberg said Reagan has the maximum chance of being cured as a result of surgery that has been performed.

"The president's recovery is proceeding in a flawless fashion," he said, continuing the raves notices from all of Reagan's doctors who have run out of superlatives on his condition.

"There is greater than a 50 percent chance that the president now has no cancer whatsoever," he said.

He said that cancer is not an unusual disease in men such as the president, who is 74 years old, and added that he always advises them to "resume their full and complete activity and that will be my advice to the president as well."

Doctors said there is no need for radiation or chemotherapy at this time, but Reagan will have to submit to examinations of his intestines within six months and undergo frequent blood tests.

Dr. Dale Oiler, chief of the surgical team at Bethesda Naval Hospital, said the cancer in the 2-inch polyp was confined to the bowel wall. Pathologists said tests showed no cancer cells in the blood or lymph nodes surrounding the growth.

After a five minute session with the surgeons, Reagan said "Well, I'm glad that's all out."

White House Spokesman Larry Speakes said that Reagan took the news calmly and that Nancy Reagan also felt a sense of relief.

"Both the president and Mrs. Reagan were relieved that they got it all," Speakes said.

Oiler and Rosenberg met with Mrs. Reagan for 35 minutes, giving her the medical report first before they all went in to see the president.

Executives and students make same job-hunting mistakes

By Sarah Stinson
United Press International

Right, which is hired by companies to counsel employees who have been fired — because of personality conflicts, mergers, or who choose not to follow a company when it relocates — offers a seminar for children of corporate clients twice a year.

The seminars for college kids, limited to small number, are run just like those for terminated executives.

"We put them under a one-day intensive workshop," Gelfner said, reviewing techniques for defining career goals, putting together resumes and portfolios, strategies for "marketing" yourself, developing contacts, various

letter and telephone approaches, interview tips and follow-up plans. Surprisingly, the misconceptions college graduates have about job-hunting aren't very different from those of executives.

"The biggest difference is that at least the executives have focused in on one area," she said. "That doesn't mean they won't make a change."

Some terminated executives seize the opportunity to open businesses of their own, backed by severance and pension pay. Others choose a whole new career.

Demand for career counseling has increased in recent years. Many employees who are terminated will request it as part of a severance agreement.

Mergers, acquisitions, reorganizations and relocations have left so many executives stranded that the stigma of being fired is lessening.

"People are much more sophisticated in realizing that, at the level we're speaking about, people are rarely terminated for lack of skill."

Gelfner said it's important to view a new job with some form of career planning, considering where it might lead rather than immediate rewards.

Right