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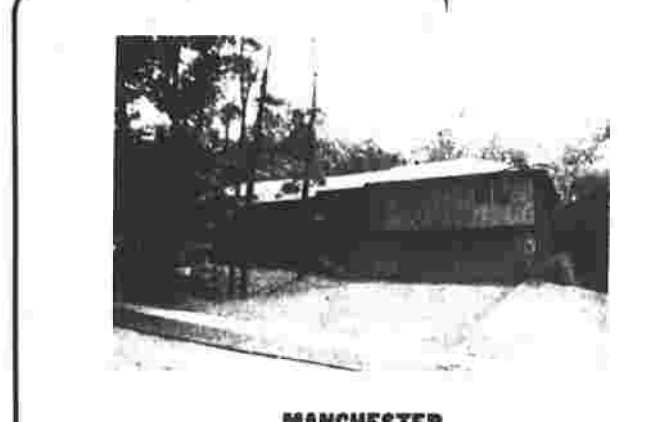
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MANCHESTER
Ambulance options kept under wraps
... page 3

FOCUS
A night to remember at the Plymouth Hotel
... page 11

U.S./WORLD
Budget conferees near spending accord
... page 10

WEATHER
Cloudy, cool tonight; partly sunny Friday
... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Thursday, Aug. 1, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Shuttle crew completes satellite retrieval

By William Horwood
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Challenger's crew fired spiraling beams of electrons at a tiny satellite today during a fancy piece of "stunt flying" and later retrieved the craft after a unique study of Earth's outer atmosphere. The satellite monitored the boat-like wake produced by the shuttle as it plowed through the tenuous ionosphere and examined how the spacefaring interacted with the thin, electrified gas, known to physicists as a plasma.

Flight director John Cox praised Fullerton and Bridges for their sharp piloting skills and said the shuttle used a minimal amount of its limited fuel during the tricky satellite rendezvous. "It's kind of akin to stunt flying, flying right to the edge of the limits of the navigation system and it worked very well," he said. "We kind of teased them about it along the way and called it stunt flying."

Fuel has been in short supply since the launch Monday when one of the ship's three main engines shut down prematurely, forcing the crewmen to jettison 21 percent of their propellant to reduce weight during a safe "abort to orbit."

Bishop assails orders

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Bishop Desmond Tutu condemned restrictions on political speeches and outdoor funerals today and police said three people were killed in a shootout between officers and suspected saboteurs.

Town, district cite same case

Attorneys for both the town and the Eighth Utilities District cite a Norwalk water-rate case in briefs supporting their arguments about whether the town charges the district too much to treat sewage.

Salvador strike announced

WASHINGTON — A U.S.-aided military strike by Salvadoran troops against a rebel group blamed for the murders of six Americans has offered a glimpse of how President Reagan will carry out his declaration of war on terrorism.

State auditors fault unauthorized benefits

HARTFORD (UPI) — State auditors are criticizing the retirement division of the Comptroller's Office for acting without authorization when it spent \$1 million for additional health insurance benefits for retired workers.

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1 AUG 1

Philippine rebels transport terror to Manila

By Jack Reed
United Press International

MANILA, Philippines — Communist rebels are steadily gaining strength over a wider area of the Philippines and appear to be shifting tested guerrilla tactics from provincial cities to Manila itself, military officials say.

Acting Armed Forces chief Lt. Gen. Fidel Ramos said recently the New People's Army insurgency has grown to 10 to 15 percent from last year and that an average of 10 to 11 people die in rebel-related violence each day.

Among the 1,337 incidents reported since January, NPA rebels initiated 70 percent, compared with 30 percent by the military, and attacked 27 municipal halls and 29 police stations, Ramos said.

Raiders on power transmission lines, generating stations, communications centers and heavy equipment of logging companies have caused an estimated \$ 5 million damage, he said.

Until recently, such attacks were confined largely to the provinces and provincial urban areas such as southern Davao city, which military officials call the "experimental laboratory" of the country's outlawed communist party and its 12,000-strong military wing, the NPA.

But Ramos and other military officials concede the NPA may now be exporting Davao-tested tactics to Manila, including the use of so-called "sparrow units," or hit squads, in its constant campaign to steal weapons.

"It is a possibility to assume, to expect that the sparrows would operate in Manila," said Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile. "I would be surprised if they did not attempt to organize in Manila."

AT LEAST 15 POLICE officers have been killed and disarmed by unidentified gunmen in the capital since January, although of the incidents were officially linked to the NPA. Last month alone, two policemen directing traffic were gunned down while another was slain at a bus stop.

"They have killed some policemen, even military personnel and innocent civilians suspected of having firearms," said Western Police District Commander Brig. Gen. Narciso Cacerera.

"The CP-NPA have the capability to wage urban guerrilla warfare on a very limited scale."

Other incidents point to a new NPA presence in the capital, including the June 6 capture of Alexander Birondo Kintanar, the alleged NPA commander on southern Mindanao island, during a shootout with police in Manila's Tondo slum district. Ramos said Birondo had been seen to lead an urban hit squad. Three other gunmen escaped.

And in May, alleged NPA rebels suspected in the 1984 restaurant slaying of Northern Police District Commander Brig. Gen. Tomas Karunungan battled 200 police and soldiers in a suburban apartment for five hours before escaping.

A soldier and a man identified in the Communist Party's monthly newsletter as a "former leader-organizer of the squatter masses in

Tondo" were killed.

ENRILE, HOWEVER, RECENTLY DISCOUNTED the Manila encounters, saying the NPA rebels were just "passing through." He said the rebels remain "quite far from the center of government."

"We are keeping close watch on the urban terrorists and we are fully confident that we can contain their operations," he said.

U.S. Undersecretary of State Michael Armacost held talks last month with President Ferdinand Marcos during which the insurgency was said to have been high on the agenda. He told reporters the NPA's growth was a "legitimate cause for concern."

American defense officials last year warned that failure to check the insurgency could lead to a military-NPA "strategic stalemate" within 3 to 5 years — an assessment diplomats said is unchanged today.

While U.S. officials stress the best weapon to counter the insurgency is widespread military, economic and political reform, Marcos said a "substantial number" of people were convinced he should reimpose martial law to crush the 16-year-old insurgency. Marcos ruled the country for eight years under martial law and lifted it in 1981.

Marcos said he would be compelled to do so "if there is fighting in the streets and my military aides said later referred to Manila.



Purring of an engine

Dr. Lawrence Ierardi, left, director of the Howell Lerardi Regional Vocational Technical School, takes a look at the new Buick Skylark donated to the school by Pierce Buick Inc. in Hartford. To the right are Robert Jones, an employee of Pierce, and Robert W.

Pierce, president and owner of the dealership. Students in Cheney Tech's automotive department will be given the opportunity to dismantle and reassemble the car, which is in good working condition.

Herald photo by Tarquinio



Career closing

Julie Hobin looks relaxed Wednesday — her last day at her desk in the records office of the Manchester Police Department. Hobin retired as secretary and supervisor of the office after 13½ years with the department. A luncheon in her honor was attended by police department staffers and her family, which includes four children and nine grandchildren. Hobin, who will be 72 next week, said she plans to have a good rest.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Peopletalk

There it is, the song

Bert Parks won't be back at the Miss America pageant but the traditional song will be. After three years of using substitute tunes to Miss America, the crown of the jewel of American womanhood, "There She Is" will again be sung to honor the winner, said Albert Marks Jr., the long-time director of the contest.

The song was dropped a few years back when its composer, Bernie Wayne, demanded more money but the problem has been settled for a price that Marks says was "not expensive — comparatively. We have resolved our differences and I recognize that this was, for a good many years, our logo song," Marks said.

"Since we have resolved this dispute, I'm bringing it back." The substitute songs "She's Our Miss America" and "Miss America, You're Beautiful" will be used elsewhere in the Sept. 14 finale, Marks said.

Gary Collins is again the host but his contract with the pageant expires this year.

Beautiful theater

E. Howard Hunt, the Watergate burglar, wants to put the story of Claus and Sunny von Bülow to music and on the stage. Hunt says he is working with two associates on "Beautiful People," which he describes as "a musical drama suggested by a famous, recently concluded Rhode Island trial."

Von Bülow recently was acquitted in Providence, R.I., of trying to murder Sunny von Bülow with insulin injections and she now is in an irreversible coma in a New York hospital.

Hunt, who wrote a novel titled "Give Us This Day," says he has a New York theatrical agent looking for financial backing and hopes to have "Beautiful People" on stage before the end of the year. In his press release Hunt describes himself as "a novelist and onetime Watergate figure."

Quote of the day

Senate Minority Leader Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windor Locks, noting that Republicans got through tax cuts while more than 70 percent of the state's 169 cities and towns have raised local property taxes:

"That's an imbalance, that's an inequity that should not be allowed to continue." (Story on page 7)

A visit from Nixon

Former President Richard Nixon joins the first lady of banking in Trenton, N.J., Mary Roebeling, to help her celebrate her 80th birthday at the Trenton Country Club earlier this week. Roebeling made banking history in 1937 when she became the first woman ever to serve as president of a major banking institution and in 1967 when she was elected first woman governor of the American Stock Exchange.

UPI photo

Clothes don't make the mayor

Portland, Ore., may soon be come known as the most mellow city in the country, thanks to Bud Clark, Portland's bartender-turned-mayor. Clark has designated Aug. 14 as "Dress as You Please Day" when people can shuck such "useless appendages as ties, vests, high heels" and other restrictive clothing.

"These accoutrements may be deemed essential in other metropolitan areas," Clark said, but not in his town. He is calling on businessmen to allow workers to dress as they wish and also is challenging other cities to do the same.

All this is to strike a blow against the people and cities that "sometimes take themselves too seriously" and to overcome the misconception that "to look sharp is to be sharp," Clark says.

Filthy rich act that way

The bishop of Malaga, Spain, is no party pooper but he wishes the jet-setters who swarm the Costa del Sol would show some decorum.

"I like a good party but recently they have gotten out of hand," Monsignor Ramon Buxarrais said. "In recent years Malaga has become the scene of provocative fiestas and birthday parties. It looks like a scene out of Dante, where the laughter of the rich seems to drown the shouts of the poor."

The bishop singled out the infinitely wealthy Adnan Khozhoggi for his recent 50th birthday party and show, which featured the release of 20,000 multi-colored balloons and a guest list that included actresses Brooke Shields and Farrah Fawcett, oil tycoons and European aristocracy.

Talking Texan

Mark White will act like the governor of Texas, which he is, in a "Dallas" episode next season, even though he dubbed his only line. White left a congressional hearing in Washington Monday and flew directly to a small airport near the famed Southfork Ranch outside Dallas.

He was to play himself at a Southfork rodeo and his only line was to be, "It's really wonderful being here with you all today. Thank you." But in rehearsal it came out, "Thank you, it's really great to be out here with all you all today."

After some discussion about the governor's use of "all you all," the Dallas technicians concluded it was acceptable. White, who may forego the standard union wage for a one-line part, \$385, did manage to collect several kisses from Linda Gray, who plays J.R. Ewing's wife, Sue Ellen.

"I have a lot to learn," White said. "It's a lot tougher — you have to remember your lines. (But) they gave me a little latitude on that."

Now you know

The written language with the longest continuous history is Chinese, which dates back more than 6,000 years.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, becoming partly sunny with a chance of brief showers. High in the mid 70s except 65 to 70 east. Tonight, partly cloudy and cool. Lows from the mid 40s to mid 50s. Friday, mostly sunny. High in the middle 70s and a chance of rain in the southern shore points.

Maine: Rain ending, becoming partly sunny in western sections this afternoon. High in the 60s and lower 70s. Clearing south tonight with variable cloudiness and a chance of showers in the north. Lows in the 40s and lower 50s. Friday partly sunny. High in the 60s and 70s.

New Hampshire: Becoming partly sunny this afternoon. High in the 60s north and 70s south. Clearing tonight. Lows in the 40s and 50s. Friday, mostly sunny. High in the middle 70s and a chance of rain in the 40s. Friday sunny and a little warmer. High in the 70s.

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather Saturday through Monday. High in the 70s. Lows in the mid 50s.

Vermont: Dry with high 75 to 85 and lows in the 50s.

New Hampshire and Maine: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Chance of rain late Monday. High in the 70s to lower 80s. Lows in the 50s.

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will prevail from the central and eastern Gulf Coast states to New England. Showers and a few thunderstorms will also be over the Pacific northwest and the northern Rockies, and a few showers and thunderstorms will occur over New Mexico.

Temperatures will warm above 90 degrees across the southeastern and south central states, with readings in the 90s or above 100 in the desert areas of Arizona, Nevada and California. Highs will be in the 70s from the upper Mississippi Valley to New Jersey and the northern Atlantic Coast, with 60s in Maine. Afternoon highs will also be in the 70s in much of the southwestern United States and along the rest of the Pacific Coast.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides the daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 112 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz. Today's low was 41 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 822 Play Four: 4991

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

Maine dailies: 180 and 4225 New Hampshire daily: 9509 Rhode Island weekly: 248, 4511, 75418 and 412678 Vermont daily: 777

Massachusetts daily: 8188 "Mega Bucks": 173-11-25-29 Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 908, Blue 77, and White 2



Scrabble, sprinkle, enough's enough

Today, becoming partly sunny and a 40 percent chance of brief afternoon and evening showers. High near 75. Wind northeast 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy and cool. Low 50 to 55. Wednesday, mostly sunny. High in the middle 70s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Melissa Crisafulli, 271 High St., a student at Washington School.

Scrabble Open titlist proves he's wordsmith

By Rob Stein
United Press International

BOSTON — Ronald B. Tiekert, who used "unbe," "probang," "quapp," and "lins" to win the North American Scrabble Open, says a good vocabulary, a lot of practice, strategy, luck and keeping physically fit led him to victory.

"It takes, I think, memorization, a special ability in addition to an entered official on the board," said the spectacle Tiekert, 38, of New York, who works as an editor at the New Century Education Corp. in Flacaway, N.J.

Tiekert outsmarted 303 other players from the United States, Canada, Australia, Israel and Trinidad to capture the Scrabble championship Wednesday after four days of intense competition.

"I'm very happy," said Tiekert. "I didn't expect to win. There are a lot of good players."

Tiekert won 20 of 22 games and came out ranked number one through a complex computer formula based on his win-loss record and his point spread in each game.

Tiekert, who said he's been playing the board game seriously since 1972, won the first prize of \$10,000, a trip for two to Hawaii and a foot-high bronze statue of an "S."

"I don't think it's sunk in yet. I've tried to remain calm, cool and collected throughout the tournament and I'm trying to do so now," said Tiekert. "I won because I was lucky."

Tiekert said he trained for the tournament by playing about 15 games and studying a special 100,000-word Scrabble dictionary about 35 hours a week, and completing a daily regimen of calisthenics to keep fit.

Tiekert unseated the 1983 champion, Joel Wapnick, 39, of Montreal, who came in 18th, and edged out Joseph Edley, 37, San Francisco, the 1980 champion, who came in second, even though Edley defeated Tiekert in the last round.

During the tournament in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Boston Hotel, the only sounds were the clicking of three-quarter-inch-square plastic tiles and an occasional "challenge," as players questioned opponents' words.

"Many of the contestants, ages 16 through 78, wore Scrabble skirts and ties, carried leather-bound editions of the official dictionary and felt sacks for their personal set of game tiles. They were narrowed down from some 6,000 who initially entered regional contests.

Tiekert said he'd put the money he won in the bank and wasn't sure if he could get enough time off work to take his trip.

The highest scoring word of the tournament was "quavered," which garnered Lee Mills, 44, of Montreal, 229 points and helped him win his 16th game.

The tournament was sponsored by Selchow & Righter Co., which makes the game, which was invented by 1931 by an out-of-work architect.

Cop comedy

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Perhaps inspired by the success of "Beverly Hills Cop," MGM will star Gregory Hines and Billy Crystal in "Running Scared," a contemporary comedy about a pair of undercover Chicago cops.

Scheduled to begin production in early September, "Running Scared" will be directed by Peter Hyams for producers David Foster and Lawrence Turman.

The comedy will film six weeks at MGM's studios followed by location production in Key West, Fla., and Chicago. Hines has starred in such recent films as "The Cotton Club" and "White Nights."

Manchester Herald

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Manchester In Brief



Albert Oulette James Borek

Two appointed at hospital

Two new department heads have been appointed at Manchester Memorial Hospital, President Warren L. Prolesnik has announced.

The two are Albert Oulette, who was appointed director of management information services, and James Borek, appointed radiology manager.

Oulette had served as operations manager in the hospital's Data Processing Department since 1982. He attended Central Connecticut State University and the University of Connecticut. He will be attending Eastern Connecticut State University this fall.

Borek previously worked at Exeter Hospital in Exeter, N.H., where he started an ultrasound service and school, and served as manager of diagnostic imaging.

He is a graduate of the Hartford Hospital School of X-Ray Technology and holds an associate's degree in education from Middlesex Community College in Bedford, Mass. He also received a bachelor's degree in management from the University of New Hampshire.

Voter sessions scheduled

Voter outreach sessions will be held in Manchester today and Saturday. Today, sessions will be conducted from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St., and from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Marshall's Mall at the Manchester Parkade. On Saturday, registrations will be taken at the mall from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; at Crispino's Supreme Foods, 445 Hartford Road, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and at Andy's of Manchester, 260 North Main St., from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Registrations will be taken for residents of any town in Connecticut. So will changes of address or party enrollment for Manchester residents.

Water mains to be flushed

The town Water and Sewer Department will flush water mains next week from Main Street between Charter Oak and East Center streets, east to Autumn and Kensington streets. The flushing will be done from Monday through Friday, 7:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There may be discoloration of water for about two hours and reduced pressure during the flushing. If water appears discolored for an extended period, residents should call the Water Department at 647-3115.

Students show their talent

About 80 students participated in a talent show recently at Verplanck School. The show was one activity of a summer program for children with special needs conducted by the University of Connecticut School of Education.

The show was organized by students in the class of Susan Finestein and Lynn O'Brien. The students are Samantha Shores, Ryan Carr, Takeya Perry, Jeffrey Reid, Elliot Lerman, Amy Bolduc, Robert Woodbury, Donnie Smith and Jennifer Battone.

The Manchester public school system has provided the space for the program for several summers. The program provides practical experience for teachers seeking advanced degrees, according to Tony Heclimovic, program director.

The program serves mostly Manchester children who are not enrolled in mandated programs.

For the Record

The recreation supervisor who appeared in a picture on page 3 Wednesday was David Burke. A caption under the picture incorrectly identified the supervisor, who was preparing ice cream sandwiches at the Mahoney Recreation Center.

Election strategy changes

Democratic Registrar of Voters Herbert Stevenson has abandoned the idea of having separate rooms at town polling places Nov. 5 if there are questions on the ballot that only residents of the town fire district can vote on.

Stevenson said Wednesday that he feels an orderly election can be held even without separate voting rooms if election officials place machines for town fire district voters and Eighth District voters at opposite ends of the room in the eight polling places where what will amount to separate elections are taking place.

The problem arises because the ballot Nov. 5 will probably have referendum questions about members of the town fire district. Buckland station of voters in the Eighth Utilities District will not be permitted to vote.

The Republicans are seeking a binding referendum on whether the town should sell the station on Toland Farm to the highest bidder who bids over \$400,000. The Democrats are seeking a referendum to prohibit the sale of the firehouse, built during a dispute which was resolved with the Eighth District being given the right to provide fire protection in Buckland.

The majority Democrats also have voted to place two advisory questions on the ballot about selling or sharing the station. Meanwhile, the Eighth District has been planning to build its own station two lots west of the one owned by the town.

To provide separate rooms would be a big problem, Stevenson said, since most polls are in schools and school will be in session Nov. 5. The split election procedure will not affect District 4, Martin School; District 6, Nathan Hale School; District 8, Verplanck School; or District 9, Keene School. All four are wholly within the town fire district.

The other eight districts all have some voters who live in the Eighth Utilities District and some who live outside it and are thus in the town fire district.

Those districts are: District 1, Robertson School, which has about 650 town voters and about 2,600 district voters; District 2, Bowers School, which has about 791 town voters and about 1,600 district voters; District 3, Buckley School, which has about 420 district voters; District 5, Senior Citizens' Center, which has about 2,550 voters of whom only a few are town fire district voters; District 7, Wadwell School, which has about 400 town and about 2,200 district voters; District 10, Manchester High School, which has about 2,750 town and about 65 district voters; District 11, Mahoney Recreation Center, which has about 1,800 town and about 65 district voters; District 12, Howell Center Regional Vocational-Technical School, which has about 1,775 town and about 460 district voters.

Fire Calls

Wednesday, 1:29 p.m. — service call, Whiton Memorial Library, 160 North Main St. (Eighth District).
Wednesday, 1:52 p.m. — medical call, 410 Center St. (Town).
Wednesday, 2:36 p.m. — medical call, 150 Colonial Road (Town).
Wednesday, 3:58 p.m. — false alarm, Highland Park Elementary School, Porter Street (Town).
Wednesday, 5:22 p.m. — medical call, 55 Crosby Road (Town, Paramedics).
Wednesday, 5:36 p.m. — furnace malfunction, 221 Dartmouth Road (Town).
Wednesday, 7:38 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 315 Center St. (Town).
Wednesday, 9:33 p.m. — medical call, Broad Street (Eighth District, Paramedics).
Wednesday, 11:01 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Interstate 384 and Spencer Street (Town).
Thursday, 12:45 a.m. — public service call, 56 Gerard St. (Town).

Flower Fashion

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U.S./World In Brief

New Silkwood trial ordered

DENVER — The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in a split decision, ordered a new trial to decide if punitive damages can be awarded to the family of Karen Silkwood.

Silkwood was 28 when she was killed in an auto accident in 1974 in Oklahoma while en route to meet a reporter to discuss nuclear contamination at the Kerr McGree Corp.'s plutonium plant where she worked.

An autopsy showed her body had been contaminated by plutonium. Court records indicate she had been contaminated in several unexplained incidents in the weeks before her death.

A federal jury in Oklahoma City initially awarded \$10 million to her family, in addition to \$500,000 for personal injuries and \$5,000 for property damages.

Wednesday's decision by the Denver-based appeals court was the result of a U.S. Supreme Court decision last year that ordered the appeals court to reconsider the punitive damage award.

Bill Silkwood, Karen's father and guardian of her children, alleged his daughter's death was the result of Kerr McGree's negligence.

Judge gives treasure rights

KEY WEST, Fla. — A federal judge has given the exclusive rights to debate and vote on the treasure to Mel Fisher, who spent 16 years finding it, and dismissed a rival treasure hunter's claim to the booty from the Atocha.

U.S. District Judge Sidney Aronowitz, after two days of hearings, dismissed an admiralty claim filed by Richard Lightner that overlapped part of a claim area being worked by Fisher's Treasure Salvors Inc.

Aronowitz did not voice his words Wednesday in ruling against Lightner.

"He is doing nothing but attempting to come in on the Atocha wreck site," the judge said. "I am satisfied he is simply trying to take some of the finds of the Atocha."

Fisher and his divers spent 16 years and millions of dollars searching for the scattered wreckage of the Atocha, a Spanish galleon that sank 41 miles west of Key West during a 1622 hurricane while hauling a king's ransom in gold, silver and jewels back to Spain. He found the cargo on July 20.

Parliament meets in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Lebanese Parliament convened today to debate and vote on the nation's 1985 budget as Moslem leaders pondered the effects of a reconciliation between two key Christian leaders who seek the ouster of President Amin Gemayel.

A successful budget vote would be the first major action by Parliament since October 1984. Officials said a 100-day fight that has raged in the capital for three days made it possible for the legislature to convene at its battle-scarred temporary chambers at Villa Mansour on the Green Line dividing Beirut.

Sources close to Druze militia leader Walid Jumblatt warned that a reconciliation between pro-Syrian former President Salim Haddad and pro-Israeli Christian militia leader Elie Hobeika may be "a prelude to a fresh war" between Christians and Moslems.

Similar concern was expressed by Shiite militia leader Nabih Berri, who said a meeting Wednesday between the two could change the "political map" of the nation.

Berri and Jumblatt object to any alliance that would increase the power of the Christian militias and particularly Hobeika, the militia boss whose name has been linked with the 1982 massacre of Palestinian refugees at the Sabra and Shatila camps.

Hudson's condition improves

LOS ANGELES — Rock Hudson improved slightly at UCLA Medical Center, where he is being treated for the ravages of AIDS, a hospital spokeswoman said.

"He is in fair condition," Medical Center spokeswoman Karen Schonbrun said Wednesday. "He has slightly improved."

His condition had earlier been described as "serious but stable."

The entertainment industry, meanwhile, with Hudson's plight focusing its attention on AIDS victims, announced a \$1,000-a-plate dinner to raise \$1 million for research into the disease, most of whose victims are homosexual.

Publisher Chen Sam, who represents Hudson's former co-star, Elizabeth Taylor, said that she, Burt Lancaster, Betty Miller, Liza Minnelli and Diantha Carroll are among the co-sponsors of the benefit to be held Sept. 19.

Hudson is undergoing evaluation and treatment for AIDS, said Dr. Michael Gottlieb, assistant professor of immunology at the medical center. He is also reportedly suffering from a serious liver ailment.

Shultz's optimism belies Helsinki rhetoric

By Jack Redden
United Press International

HELSINKI, Finland — Secretary of State George Shultz flew back to Washington today to report to President Reagan on his first extensive meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Shultz, who left at 11:52 a.m. (4:52 a.m. EDT), met with Shevardnadze for three hours Wednesday on the sidelines of ceremonies marking the 10th anniversary of the Helsinki accords.

The white-haired Shevardnadze, 57, appointed just one month ago, impressed Shultz, 64, as "a very capable person," a senior American official said.

He said that as a result of the talks, agreement "is close" on a cultural exchange between the superpowers and air safety in the Pacific area.

There also could be a renewal of air flights between the two countries, broken off by Washington after the Soviet downing of Korean Air Lines Flight 007, he said.

The official said Shevardnadze showed "continuity" in Moscow's foreign policy and the two men discussed broad subjects for the Geneva summit meeting between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev Nov. 19 and 20.

"But the meeting did not go into any specifics, including arms control," the official said.

Shultz told reporters after the meeting that "very deep differences" remain between the two major powers although it was "a good first step in getting ready to make (the summit) a genuinely productive one."

The meeting was held Wednesday on the sidelines of the 35-nation conference marking the 10th anniversary of the Helsinki Accords on European Security, Cooperation and Human Rights.

The conference, which began Tuesday and ends today, was dominated by the same East-West split apparent in the Shultz-Shevardnadze exchange, with Western delegates attacking Moscow for violating the human rights provisions of the pact.

"We have not yet seen any major change in policy," a U.S. official said, adding that Reagan met for more than three hours Wednesday.



Secretary of State George Shultz, right, chats with French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas at the 10th anniversary meeting of the Helsinki Agreement in Finland today.

He said the full range of U.S.-Soviet relations had been discussed, including preparations for a "genuinely productive" summit between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in November.

Shultz said the two ministers agreed their meeting should be described as "interesting, useful, frank, business-like, productive" — terms that indicate strong disagreement.

They emerged from the red-brick building and smiled only briefly — while shaking hands — before the Soviet foreign minister left in a black Soviet-made Zil limousine.

Shultz was believed to have had a strained personal relationship with Shevardnadze's predecessor, Andrei Gromyko, but the appointment of the new foreign minister a month ago did not appear to improve the situation.

A senior U.S. official described Shevardnadze as "very capable," but added that Soviet-U.S. relations are "not affected by any personalities."

"I think that from all indications we should have an easy ability to talk to each other in a direct and useful way," Shultz said after the meeting.

Soviet ambassador to Washington Anatoli Dobrynin, who attended the meeting, said the two envoys "managed to establish the necessary working rapport."

Shultz and Shevardnadze arrived this week to address the Helsinki conference and arranged what was described as a private "get-acquainted" session on the sidelines.

The Helsinki Agreement On European Security and Cooperation, signed Aug. 1, 1975, recognized the post-war borders of Eastern Europe in exchange for a Soviet promise to improve its human rights record.

The two envoys traded familiar complaints during the meeting, with Shultz condemning the Soviet human rights record and Shevardnadze reiterating the Soviets' objection to President Reagan's "Star Wars" missile defense project.

"There are many differences of opinion, judgment and interest and we have to look at them realistically," Shultz told reporters outside the American embassy residence where the meeting was held.

Reagan takes issue with 'lame duck' talk

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, recovering from cancer surgery, told his presidential appointees he does not intend to become a "lame duck" in his second term, aides said today.

The aides said Reagan met privately with his appointees in the executive branch Wednesday to "thank them for their hard work" and "good wishes" during his recent hospital stay during which a cancerous intestinal tumor was removed.

Aides also confirmed a Washington Post report that Reagan told the government officials he has "been sleeping with a veto pen in my pajamas."

As House and Senate negotiators struggled to reach a budget compromise before Congress goes on vacation Friday, Reagan told the gathering that "this is only the first round" in the budget battle, but there was "no Congress bashing," the aides said.

Reagan looked robust, one aide said, and hopped up on the small platform in the East Room, showing he is getting back in form. He also skipped down from the platform after his remarks.

"The summer is half over and I want to thank you for your hard work," Reagan told his aides.

The aides said Reagan then vowed he would not become a "lame duck" in his second term and reiterated his goal of cutting government spending.

The meeting with the appointees was not on Reagan's public schedule.

On another note, the aides said Reagan supported a move by Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., to remove Social Security from the general revenue fund earlier than 1992 as specified by Congress in 1983.

Social Security was folded into the federal budget in the mid-1980's by President Lyndon Johnson.

Heinz said the move would increase the impetus to solve the deficit problem, and aides that Reagan endorsed the proposal at a Tuesday meeting with congressional leaders.

The senator plans to introduce a bill today to make the change effective by Oct. 1, the start of the 1986 fiscal year.

For his part, Reagan stepped up his schedule today, and planned to address members of the religious press who have formed an "evangelical" group for tax reform.

The president also arranged to meet with his Economic Policy Council, a group of prominent outside economic advisers, on the economy's latest indicators.

He was expected to spend the weekend at Camp David. Although Congress will be out of town and official Washington's business will slow down, Reagan does not plan to fly to his ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., until Aug. 11.



Alaska Gov. William Sheffield is sworn in for beginning of his testimony before the full state Senate in Juneau Wednesday.

Impeachment is doubtful

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — Legislators considering impeachment of Gov. William Sheffield concluded after nine days of testimony it is unlikely the Democrat will be thrown out of office for his role in awarding a multimillion-dollar contract to a political ally.

Sheffield, 57, finished testifying Wednesday before the Senate Rules Committee, which today was to hear submissions from his own attorney, former Watergate prosecutor Sam Dash, and the first-term governor's lawyer and then go into closed-door sessions to consider what action to take.

But Sen. Tim Kelly, the Republican chairman of the rules committee, said after the governor's televised defense, "I believe there are not 14 votes to impeach," the number needed in the 20-member Republican-dominated Senate to start an impeachment trial in the Democratic-controlled House.

A state grand jury declined to indict Sheffield but recommended in June that he be impeached so that the alleged political payoff case could be publicly aired in detail.

The hearing marked the nation's first impeachment inquiry of a governor in nearly 60 years.

"My impression is that the governor convinced most Alaskans on television that he should be allowed to finish his first term," Kelly said, adding that his committee will "make a recommendation" to the full Senate. Other legislators indicated the panel would probably propose a resolution criticizing the governor for poor judgment.

"I think we've done our job," Kelly said. "We were asked to come in and look at it and that's what we did."

Democratic Sen. Vic Fischer said, "It's all over. There's never been 14 votes. ... They'll probably just slap his hand and let it go at that."

A Republican senator who asked that his name not be used said, "We knew going in two weeks ago we didn't have the juice for impeachment but we thought we'd try."

Nixon calls Soviet chiefs 'good actors'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon today said Soviet leaders Nikita Khrushchev and Leonid Brezhnev were "very good actors" but when they talked about avoiding future war, "They really felt it."

In an excerpt of an interview with Walter Cronkite taped for broadcast on CBS, Nixon was asked of Soviet leaders he had dealt with talked differently about the use of nuclear weapons in private.

"Well, they are very good actors and — now, incidentally that might indicate — he had dealt with talked differently about the use of nuclear weapons in private."

"But in their case, even in the most private conversation after they'd a few vodkas as Khrushchev used to have and Brezhnev too — they were both pretty good drinkers — I have never known them to let their hair down so to speak. They were always speaking for the record."

Council picks new prime minister in Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Uganda's new military ruler, Lt. Gen. Tito Okello, returned from a one-day visit to neighboring Tanzania amid preparations for today's swearing-in ceremonies for the nation's new executive prime minister.

Radio Uganda reported Wednesday that the Military Council appointed Paulo Muvanga executive prime minister. It said Muvanga, who served as vice president and defense minister under ousted President Milton Obote, would be sworn in today.

Okello returned from a one-day trip Wednesday to Tanzania, where he appealed to President Julius Nyerere for financial aid and recognition of his government.

Radio Uganda reported reprisal killings of Obote supporters were continuing in southeastern Uganda.

"The Military Council has called for a halt to all acts of murder and looting. All acts of murder and looting must stop at once," Radio Uganda said, quoting a government communique.

Sources close to the regime said several hundred troops loyal to Obote had massed in Obote's hometown of Lira, 130 miles north of Kampala. Unconfirmed reports said several truckloads of army troops were sent to the town to put down the pockets of resistance.

Reports reaching Kampala said Obote loyalist troops had attempted to seize a communications station at Mpona, 15 miles east of Kampala, but were driven off.

About 300 foreigners — including 62 Americans — left Kampala Wednesday in a convoy and were escorted to the Kenyan border by Ugandan soldiers and British military advisers who were in Uganda when Obote was ousted in a military coup Saturday.

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OPINION

Television can find an expert for any problem

Arkady Shevchenko or at least his book, "Breaking with Moscow," was on the cover of Time last winter and he himself, billed as "the highest ranking Soviet diplomat to break with Moscow" in four decades, is a regular visiting expert on the nation's public affairs programs. When the topic is the Kremlin or more especially espionage, there is a good probability that his jovial face will be on the program.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

There are a lot of cab drivers in New York who also broke with Moscow but only Arkady wrote a book telling a thrilling story of being a disinformation agent of the CIA's and of just managing to get away before the KGB got him. The movie rights to Arkady's book have sold for half a million dollars and well they should because Hollywood is where his story belongs. Where it doesn't belong is anywhere near journalism.

In writing a review of the book for The New Republic, Edward Jay Epstein threw credulity to the winds and went to the trouble of checking the many checkable parts of Shevchenko's story. The kid didn't check out. Epstein then went to do some literary sleuthing and concluded that the spic-spy parts of Arkady's story, the part that makes him other than a drudge, ex-Soviet foreign affairs bureaucrat, was scripted for him by the

CIA. Apparently the agency, which at one point had been giving him money he was using to support a call girl, saw in him a chance to spin a yarn advertising itself as befuddling the Politburo with disinformation planted by Arkady, the supermoles.

WHAT EMERGES from Epstein's diligence is something considerably less spectacular than the Hitler diaries hoax. Nevertheless, after Epstein gets finished with him, the man who's left is damaged merchandise, far from damaged to be used as an expert observer on a news program. Shevchenko is but one of the circle of persons

who have the words experts something or other written across their chests as they make their repeated appearances on our television tubes. Their electronic existence depends on the truth of the proposition that for every topic in the cosmos there is somebody who went to school and studied to become an expert on it. On the rare occasion when no one can be found to step forward to claim expertise on a subject, journalism can always fall back on psychologists and stock market analysts. People engaged in these two occupations will talk authoritatively on anything and they'll do it at length.

Anyone who has written a book on a topic is defined as an expert on it which can be as good for sales as it is bad for the state of public understanding. Mostly experts are people who are making a living off whatever it is that's being talked about. Teenage suicide experts are people paid to counsel teenagers who have tried to commit suicide; rape experts run rape crisis centers; drug experts are either in law enforcement or rehabilitation.

THE BACKGROUND of the experts used by both print and broadcast journalists helps to explain why all these problems are critical and

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

growing. Have you ever seen the anchor person or the moderator ask Dr. Wissenschaft for the expert's view only to have him reply the whole thing is exaggerated, a temper in the media teapot? The first iron law of expertise is that all problems are bad and getting worse, but can be moderated by a large outlay of long overdue funds. The second iron law of expertise is, of course, that money cures everything but not right away.

Another type of expert is the semi-official spokesman. One former State Department official could be seen on every network morning, noon and night during the Beirut hostage drama sporting patriotic fire. No doubt he was saying exactly the tub thumping things President Reagan would have said if he had been free. All the better that he has something of the aura of the disinterested expert. You see, even neutral, detached students agree the only thing to do is bomb the bugger back to the stone age.

Like television's docudramas, there's no way of knowing how seriously people take the experts brought to them by the news beagles of journalism. In any event, if bad news is entertaining so also is gloomy expert opinion.



G. Dandini

Justice, IRS want your bank records

WASHINGTON — No law-abiding taxpayer likes a tax cheat. But should the Internal Revenue Service or the Justice Department be allowed to snoop through every American's bank records in search of cheaters or white-collar criminals?

This Big Brother approach is exactly what the IRS, the Justice Department and the FBI are proposing. They want access to records kept by the so-called "supervisory agencies" — the Federal Reserve System, Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and Federal Home Loan Bank Board. These agencies obtain individuals' bank records as a routine part of their mission to protect the customers of financial institutions.

Our reporters Stewart Harris and Donald Goldberg have learned details of these proposed turnovers of confidential information to the Justice Department and the IRS.

ONE PLAN was laid out in an internal strategy document OK'd last year by IRS Commissioner Roscoe Egger Jr. The purpose of the proposal is to feed the IRS data collected by other agencies in "to obtain tax information of a significant nature that is discovered by other federal agencies during the course of their respective investigations," according to the document.

Under the IRS plan, "tax information of a significant nature that is discovered during investigations or examinations could be furnished to the (Internal Revenue) Service."

ANOTHER DOCUMENT — an agreement among the Justice Department, the FBI and several regulatory agencies — proposes amending the Right to Financial Privacy Act, a 1978 law requiring that individuals be notified whenever their financial records are given to any government agency. Here's what the inter-agency agreement states: "The amendment... would permit the transfer of financial information lawfully in the possession of one government authority (such as a supervisory agency) to another government authority



Jack Anderson

Connecticut In Brief

Lead-painted toys banned

HARTFORD — High levels of lead in paint used on three types of wooden toys designed for young children has prompted a ban on sales of the toys in Connecticut, officials said.

Tests showed lead levels above the 0.06 percent standard allowed by law with paint on one of the toys found to contain more than 100 times the allowable level, the Department of Consumer Protection said Wednesday.

The boys are: "Wooden Doll Beach Chair," Altex International Co., Ltd., made in Taiwan; "Spell and Play," The Name Game, Southampton, Pa., made in Taiwan by Borbe; and "Wood Works," Reeves International, made in Taiwan.

Boy, 12, faces sex charges

ANSONIA — A 12-year-old boy charged with first-degree sexual assault for allegedly abusing several children as young as 3 tormented his victims with ridicule and frightened them into silence, police claim.

The boy was arrested Tuesday and remained in the custody of state officials Wednesday pending a court appearance. Police charged he assaulted at least 18 children between the ages of 3 and 11 in Ansonia's Hilltop section.

Authorities suspect many more children, perhaps as many as 100, were involved in the series of incidents that began late last summer. A state social worker called the case the worst she has seen in 10 years on the job.

The youth, who was not identified because of his age, was expected to appear Wednesday in juvenile court in Waterbury. The court's sessions are closed to the public.

The boy, described as having severe emotional problems, threatened the children into sexual relations with himself and other children, police charged. He then tormented them with ridicule and warned them not to tell their parents or other adults, police said.

Defoliation from moths up

NEW HAVEN — Gypsy moth defoliation more than 150,000 acres in the state this year, up sharply from a year ago, the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station says.

An aerial survey by the station showed that 153,021 acres were defoliated by the moths this year with most of the damage occurring in eastern Connecticut, chief entomologist John F. Anderson said.

Last year, the moths defoliated 7,782 acres. This year, more than 96,000 acres were defoliated in New London County while no defoliation was observed in Fairfield and Litchfield counties in the western part of the state, Anderson said.

Judge heads crime panel

HARTFORD — Former Superior Court Judge Henry J. Naruk has been named chairman of the Citizens Crime Commission of Connecticut, the group announced Wednesday.

Naruk, of Middletown, left the bench in 1980 to join the Travelers Insurance Cos. as vice president and associate general counsel. He succeeds Rep. Richard Blumenthal, D-Stamford, as chairman of the commission.

The commission was established in 1982 to analyze the state's criminal justice system and make recommendations for changes. Its directors represent academic, corporate, labor and religious groups.

Bridgeport population slips

BRIDGEPORT — Bridgeport remains the state's largest city, but its estimated population of 142,000 people continues a downward trend that started in the 1950s, the latest census figures show.

The population estimates released Tuesday by the U.S. Census Bureau listed Bridgeport's population at 142,140, lowering its rank from 113th in 1982 to 118th in 1984 among the 176 largest cities in the nation.

The rankings are for cities of more than 100,000 as of July 1, 1984, and represent the most recent detailed estimates available.

Policewoman mugged

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — An off-duty Bridgeport policewoman was robbed of her badge and some cash at gunpoint Wednesday in the driveway of her home before firing at her assailants who escaped following a foot chase.

Police Officer Aida Remele said she was approached by two men about 1:40 a.m. outside her home on Madison Avenue. One pushed a gun in her face and demanded her pocketbook, she said.

One of the men wrenched her pocketbook from her arm and the two fled on foot. Remele identified herself as a police officer, ordered the pair to stop and fired a single shot when they continued to flee, she said.

The officer chased the men but lost them when they split up. Remele, who joined the police force about a year ago, said the shot she fired apparently did not strike either man.

Her husband James, who also is a police officer, was in the couple's home at the time of the incident.

Agenda imperils session

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Senate leaders of both parties agree the Legislature should meet in special session to spend all or part of the state surplus but disagree on who should call the session and where the money should go.

Senate Minority Leader Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, called on Gov. William A. O'Neill Wednesday to call a session to allocate \$2.2 million from the surplus to cities and towns.

O'Leary criticized efforts by leaders of the Senate's Republican majority to call a session on their own with a wider agenda including consideration of state tax cuts and possible spending increases.

When the Legislature adjourned June 5, the surplus for the 1985 fiscal year was estimated at \$33 million. O'Leary said state officials will announce a revised estimate of \$372 million today.

He said that while the General Assembly cut state taxes by millions of dollars in the regular session more than 70 percent of the state's 169 cities and towns have raised local property taxes.

"That's an imbalance, that's an inequity that should not be allowed to continue," O'Leary said in unveiling a plan to use \$2.2 million from the surplus for additional aid to local governments.

The House and Senate met in a special session called last week by O'Neill to consider allocating another \$12 million to cities and towns but GOP leaders adjourned the session without even taking up the governor's proposal.

Republican leaders instead plan to circulate petitions among the GOP majority in the Legislature and convene a special session, which would be the first in state history called by the General Assembly itself and not the governor.

Senate Republican leaders say an "improvement" proposal is too narrow and also have questioned the governor's authority under the state constitution to call a special session to deal with anything but an emergency.

O'Leary, however, rejected the GOP contention that O'Neill lacks the power to call a special session to consider how to spend the surplus while the Legislature can call itself into session for any purpose.

"I disagree with that. The use of the term emergency is not clearly defined in the constitution and it's been interpreted liberally in the past," O'Leary said at a news conference.

"I don't like my call (for the session) and I think he (O'Neill) should act to limit it," said O'Leary, who said he had indicated O'Neill believes the \$2.2 million plan is on the right track.



SEN. CORNELIUS O'LEARY wants O'Neill to call session

Doctor wants license back

By Thom Cole
United Press International

HARRISBURG, Pa. — In the first court case to stem from a new law allowing temporary suspension of a doctor's license, a physician accused of murdering his wife is seeking reinstatement of his right to practice.

Manfredi is free on \$150,000 bail pending his trial. The new law, which took effect in May, allows the medical board to suspend a doctor's right to practice for up to 180 days without a hearing.

The law requires that the board hold a hearing on the revocation within 30 days but does not specifically say that the board must uphold the suspension within that period.

The board held its first hearing Friday on the Manfredi case, complying with the 30-day rule. Testimony continued Tuesday but was not completed because a potential criminologist who testified for the state went on four weeks vacation to the Far East before cross-examination by Manfredi's lawyer was completed.

The defense said it was unable to begin its case until the cross-examination was finished. In Commonwealth Court, Farrell argued the medical board must reinstate the physician's license because it failed to complete the hearing and rule on the temporary revocation within 30 days.

"This hearing now can be stretched out indefinitely," Farrell told Bucher. "Nobody has heard his side of the case so far."

The lawyer added that Manfredi needs the income from his medical practice so he can defend himself against the murder charge and also press a suit seeking custody of his children.

Suspect's attorney challenges new law

By Thom Cole
United Press International

The physician is seeking to have his Pennsylvania license reinstated so he can work and live near his three children, who have been placed in the custody of their mother's sister, Margaret Billings of Dunmore.

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Teen's death ruled homicide

PLYMOUTH (UPI) — A teenage boy found dead near the Hancock Brook Dam was the victim of a homicide, the chief state medical examiner's office said Wednesday.

The youth, whose identity had not been determined, died from a gunshot wound to the head and the death was ruled a homicide, a spokeswoman at the medical examiner's office in Farmington said.

Police said the youth's body was found about 12:20 p.m. Tuesday by a fisherman near the Hancock Dam, which is owned by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and used by area residents as a recreation area.

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Lawyers want date set for Union Carbide suit

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. lawyers have asked a federal judge to set a Sept. 1, 1985, trial date in the suit against Union Carbide for the Dec. 3 gas leak disaster in Bhopal, India, that killed more than 1,700 people.

The lead attorney for Union Carbide called Wednesday's request "absurd" and "totally inappropriate" since U.S. District Court Judge John J. Keenan must first rule on the firm's "non-convenience" motion to determine whether the trial should be held in the United States or India.

He said it would be presented "within hours or a day." "If (the schedule) is only to help lawyers generate fees, create a media effect and inflame Indian politicians," said Union Carbide attorney Bud Holman.

"There are a couple of thousand claimants in India, the plant is in India, it was run by Indians. Besides, the Sikhs are claiming sabotage and we've ruled out everything but sabotage," Holman's comment was later toned down by a spokesman at Union Carbide's corporate headquarters in Danbury, Conn.

The spokesman said Holman should have said that Union Carbide has all but ruled out everything but sabotage, leaving open the possibility the leak was accidental.

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Open Forum

Perhaps editor can learn, too

To the Editor: "Teacher learns to write" (Manchester Herald, July 9, 1985). What wonderful news! Who says newspapers only print "bad news" about human tragedies and such? Here's a hopeful little tidbit!

Maybe next summer Ms. Waggoner will receive another fellowship to another workshop and learn to read!

You know, this could be the spark that turns this county around! This could herald a new professionalism which might sweep the land, spread to other professions. Even, say, journalism! Some time day we may open our Manchester Herald to see the following:

Firehouse issue is small potatoes

To the Editor: It's unfortunate that the local press is providing so much space to this nickel-and-dime penny show called the Buckland Fire Station No. 5. I call it a nickel-and-dime issue because when you examine what the Buckland Fire Station means financially to the taxpayers of Manchester, it truly is small potatoes.

1. The cost of utilities, such as electricity, heat, telephone and water, runs around \$6,000 per year. 2. The building bond was paid off in 1979, thus, it enjoys free rent. 3. The payroll for the staff is approximately \$225,000 per year.

Only item 1 would be the true savings for the town. The staff (item 3) would be reassigned to other stations to increase the overall protection provided by those stations. If this results in overstaffing, normal attrition would eventually resolve the problem.

Thus the issue boils down to the true value of the building and of soil, what to do with the money from the sale.

So much for the cost of operating the Buckland Firehouse. Now for the real facts of life: 1. It's obvious the Republicans are looking for an issue to hang their hats on in the November election campaign. So, they resurrected a human tragedies and such? Here's a hopeful little tidbit!

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Report of death sensationalized

To the Editor: On July 7, 1985, my friend Galen Evans took his life in Wickham Park. On July 8 your newspaper ran a sensationalized obituary on his death. The article was unnecessary, graphic and tasteless. A two-paragraph article explaining that there was an untimely death in Wickham Park would have sufficed as other responsible newspapers would have reported.

I sincerely hope that my letter joins some "journalistic compassion" into you and your staff, so that if there is ever a next time your paper will respond in a more responsible manner.

Galen's death was tragic enough. Your article only added to the pain of losing a friend.

Poor headline about teacher

To the Editor: On July 9, the Manchester Herald published an article detailing Manchester High School English teacher Karen Waggoner's participation in the Connecticut Writing Project. While the article was well-written and in no way objectionable, the headline under

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Visiting nurses are wonderful

To the Editor: A well done and a thank you for the nurses at the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc. My mother-in-law, Mrs. Jennie G. Harding, age 93 plus, had lived with us for about 15 years and recently passed away. She had been bedridden for the past four years, and upon her death many people asked my wife what nursing home she was in, and in my wife simply and proudly stated that she died at home.

My wife did a wonderful job taking care of her mother along with a convalescent husband, but this is not a letter praising my wife (I am sure the Lord will save a spot in heaven for her), but a thank you to the nurses.

My wife often said that she could not have taken care of her mother day and day out without the help of the nurses at the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester. They came whenever she called, and were very supportive during all of my wife's trials and tribulations. They were always cheerful, courteous, kind and sincere in their assistance, and may God bless them all.

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Thursday TV

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

(5) What's Happening

(3) Police Woman

(1) Benson

(2) M*A*S*H

(24) Dr. Who

(3) One Day at a Time

(4) Newsweek

(41) Reporter 41

(57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

(8) Tony Randall

(1) CNN

(1) ESPN

(1) CBS

(1) ABC

(1) NBC

(1) PBS

(1) HBO

(1) USA

(1) TBS

(1) FOX

(1) MTV

(1) Nickelodeon

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(1) Discovery Channel

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Channels

WFSB	Hartford, CT	3
WVBT	New York, NY	4
WTRN	New Haven, CT	5
WVTV	New York, NY	6
WPIX	New York, NY	11
WABC	New York, NY	13
WWLP	Springfield, MA	23
WEDH	Hartford, CT	24
WVIT	Hartford, CT	25
WBRK	Boston, MA	26
WVBT	Springfield, MA	27
WVTV	Hartford, CT	28
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WVTV	Hartford, CT	47
WVTV	Hartford, CT	48
WVTV	Hartford, CT	49
WVTV	Hartford, CT	50

ESPN/ESPN's Speedweek

(HBO) Video Jukebox

(USA) Dragnet

6:30 PM (3) One Day at a Time

(1) 38 Jellies

(2) 2000 Buddies

(22) NBC Nightly News

(24) Nightly Business Report

(46) ABC News (CC)

(41) Noticenes (CC)

(1) Phyllis

(1) CNN Showbiz Today

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CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Castle



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



Soviets remind Washington of nuke moratorium reply

By John Ioms
United Press International

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union today said Washington has not formally replied to its moratorium on nuclear tests and urged the United States to seriously consider matching its suspension of atomic testing.

The Reagan administration did not publicly discuss the Soviet offer until last week, it was made Monday, claiming the Soviets have recently accelerated their nuclear testing program.

Georgi Kornienko, First Deputy Foreign Minister, also disclosed for the first time that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has assumed the role of commander in chief of the Soviet armed forces.

The five-month Soviet moratorium, beginning Aug. 6, was announced Monday by Gorbachev to coincide with anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima 40 years ago. He urged the United States to take a similar step and promised to maintain the moratorium as long as Washington did the same.

"We have not yet received an official answer from the United States," Kornienko told news conference today. "First and foremost, we address the United States and suggest that we set an example to other nuclear powers, but as I said, we have not yet received an official answer."

The initial U.S. reaction "was not encouraging," he said, but "we would like to believe this is not the last word and Washington will take into account public reaction to this initiative throughout the world as well as in the United States and respond accordingly."

U.S. participation in the moratorium "would be a real step toward lessening tension," Kornienko said. "We hope to get a direct and honest answer to this question."

Kornienko also confirmed that Gorbachev has assumed the post of commander in chief of the Soviet armed forces. The same role held in the United States by President Reagan.

"Under our constitution, the General Secretary of the Communist Party is chairman of the defense committee," he said, confirming for the first time that Gorbachev was in charge of the armed forces.

Answering U.S. criticism that the Soviets accelerated their testing program before announcing the moratorium, Chief of the General Staff Col. Gen. Nikolai Chervov said the Soviet Union and the United States conducted an equal number of tests so far this year.

Since records of testing began, he added, the United States has carried out 30 percent more nuclear tests than the United States.

Chervov also reiterated the Soviet Union was prepared to reduce its nuclear missile arsenal by up to 25 percent, provided that Washington halts its Strategic Defense Initiative, known as "Star Wars."

William Cole, of no certain address, allegedly entered the Strickland Street home where he at one time lived on July 1 and took the stock certificates, police said. At the time of that burglary, the landlord also alleged that Cole had taken several of her personal checks from her house sometime in June, police said.

The landlord reported the thefts July 3, police said, after a neighbor told her that he had seen the suspect enter her home through a back door while she and her husband were away. Police said the suspect apparently entered the house using a skeleton key he had stolen while he lived at the house.

Police Roundup

Suspect nabbed in burglary

A 22-year-old man who allegedly stole \$53,000 in stock certificates from his former landlord and cashed two of her personal checks totaling at least \$500 was charged Tuesday with first-degree larceny and third-degree burglary, police said this morning.

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The Landlord reported to police that Cole had taken items from the home both while he lived there and after he left. Among the items he took, she charged, were checks, warranties, cash and an assortment of old bonds that included 280 Susan B. Anthony silver dollars.

A police report said Cole took the landlord's signature to two of the checks, had them made out to himself, and cashed them at a branch of the Connecticut National Bank June 1 and June 11.

The report said Cole cashed the two checks "for \$500," but did not make clear whether they were cashed for a total of \$500 or for \$500 each.

Cole failed to cash a third check for \$450, the report said, but the check bounced. The report did not specify where he tried to cash the third check, but indicated the matter was being handled by William authorities.

SBM asks branch OK

The Savings Bank of Manchester plans to open its first branch office in Gloucester, police said. William R. Johnson announced this week.

SBM has applied to the state Banking Department for approval of a branch in a shopping center planned by developer by Jack Mitchell at the northeast corner of Routes 94 and 83.

The proposed 1,000-foot facility would offer a wide range of banking services, including a drive-up teller, Johnson said in a news release.

Johnson said the proposed branch "represents a very logical extension of our banking services and will be extremely welcome."

think, in the Buckingham area. SBM operates a branch bank at Putnam Plaza in East Hartford, just over the Gloucester town line. Other branches opened by the bank in the past six months are in East Windsor and Eastford.

The bank hopes to open the new branch in early 1986, subject to state and federal approvals. Cindy Weiss, a spokeswoman at the state Banking Department, said she does not know when the branch application might be approved, but added that such applications usually do not take long.

SBM is the largest of three financial institutions based in Manchester. Its recorded assets at the end of June were \$48 million.

Bishop blasts restrictions

Action today comes as the troubled nation enters its 12th day in a state of emergency imposed by President Pater. Both to clamp down on growing racial unrest.

The compromise hinged on concern that Reagan would veto a stronger measure with punitive sanctions — such as the freezing on college campuses and at South Africa's embassies and consulates in the United States.

Continued from page 1

"We ought not to throw the baby out with the bathwater," he said. "If we cause South Africa to fall into the arms of the Soviets, we will live to regret it."

Legislation for the sanctions has been in Congress for most of this year, spurred by demonstrations on college campuses and at South Africa's embassies and consulates in the United States.



These two men have seen a lot of each other lately. Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., left, and Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., have led Senate and House conferees over the budget. Today they reported some agreement on a 1986 spending plan.

Conferees see some progress

By Elaine S. Povich
United Press International

WASHINGTON — House and Senate budget leaders early today said they were near agreement on a 1986 spending plan that would slash \$50 billion from next year's deficit, but several issues remained at odds.

The leaders met in two protracted private sessions Wednesday night and early today, and emerged to say they had closed most gaps dividing them, but remained apart on several, including Medicare cuts.

An earlier disagreement over military spending appears to have been worked out.

The two sides held the meetings in a last-ditch attempt at a budget agreement before Congress closes shop Friday for a month-long summer recess.

President Reagan's rejection of new taxes and curbs in Social Security as budget-cutting tools had thrown off the aim of the deficit reduction effort, but the leaders were still trying to hit a target cut of \$50 billion.

"Any budget that anybody would produce at this point seeks \$50 billion in cuts in the first year," said Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M. "We've gone through all the functions and we've reached a tentative agreement on as much as we can."

He said there were a "few issues" remaining that he and House Budget Committee Chairman William Gray wanted to discuss with congressional leaders.

"I'm not able to predict whether we will get a budget resolution or not," Domenici said. "But I'm prepared to recommend to our side that this is the best we can do."

But Senate Republican leader Bob Dole said even if an agreement was reached, the resulting budget probably would amount to a "watered-down, nothing" document, and wondered aloud if GOP senators would think it was worth their time to approve it.

Gray, D-Pa., said the budget leaders, including Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, and Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., were prepared to get to work later today with the entire House-Senate conference committee.

Latta indicated that the military spending issue was not as controversial as conferees earlier had said, and that they were prepared to agree to the Senate's higher figure of \$202 billion in fiscal 1986. The House capped military spending at \$228 billion.

A budget aide, however, said Medicare funding remained an obstacle, as the two sides were \$6 billion to \$8 billion apart.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill earlier gave House-Senate budget negotiators room to compromise by predicting the House would accept the Senate's higher military spending figure for next year.

O'Neill, D-Mass., said there would be a lot of "noise" in opposition to the Senate's military spending level for next year, but predicted "on a bipartisan basis it would pass" in the House.

O'Neill agreed that "if the conferees come to an agreement, and there's any possible way to get it on the floor, we'll do it."

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Couple sails Pacific in rowboat

CAIRNS, Australia (UPI) — Surprised officials today said a man and wife from the Harbor of Cairns, Australia, and claimed to have crossed the Pacific Ocean in their 26-foot boat.

Police said Edwards was a passenger in the getaway car used in the robbery. She was arrested at Manchester Superior Court after being brought from the Natick Correctional Center, where she was being held on other charges.

A police report said charges would be brought against the man who allegedly took the money.

23-year-old Joseph Gibbons, of Moody, information on the status of Gibbons' case was unavailable this morning.

A police report said Edwards acknowledged being in the car at the time of the robbery when she was interviewed by police on December. Edwards told police that while Gibbons was inside the service station, she got out of the car to urinate and returned to the car by the time Gibbons returned.

Records indicate that police interviewed Gibbons about the robbery last November, while state police held him on state and federal bank robbery charges.

A woman working in the State's Attorney's office at Manchester Superior Court said Edwards was taken to a federal prison following her arrest Wednesday. She could not specify which prison, however.

was New Caedonia, an island about 1,300 miles southwest of Cairns. The couple said they had been "badly beaten about" by rough seas during their last leg of the journey.

The Savilles said they left Cairns, Peru, on July 4, 1984, after shipping the boat there.

The couple said they built the boat five years ago and also rowed it across the Atlantic from Africa to South America.

They said their last port of call

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Obituaries

Robert L. Keeney Jr.
Robert L. Keeney Jr., 69, of Somersville and West Hyannisport, Mass., died Monday at Johnson Memorial Hospital, Stafford Springs.

He was a Republican leader in his home town, a state representative from 1952 to 1956, and from 1956 to 1958 he represented the 13-town 35th Senatorial District in the General Assembly. As a senator, he was chairman of the Incorporations Committee and a member of the Appropriations and Banking committees.

He was retired president of the former Somersville Mfg. Co. and former owner and chairman of the Board of Fletcher Corp. of Cheshire, Mass., and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Cheshire.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. in Somers Congregational Church. Burial will be in West Cemetery, Somers. There are no calling hours.

Gertrude McCall
Gertrude (Ferris) McCall, 92, of 341 Spruce St., died Wednesday evening at her home. She was the widow of George J. McCall.

She was born in Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., Oct. 14, 1892, and had been resident of Manchester for 42 years.

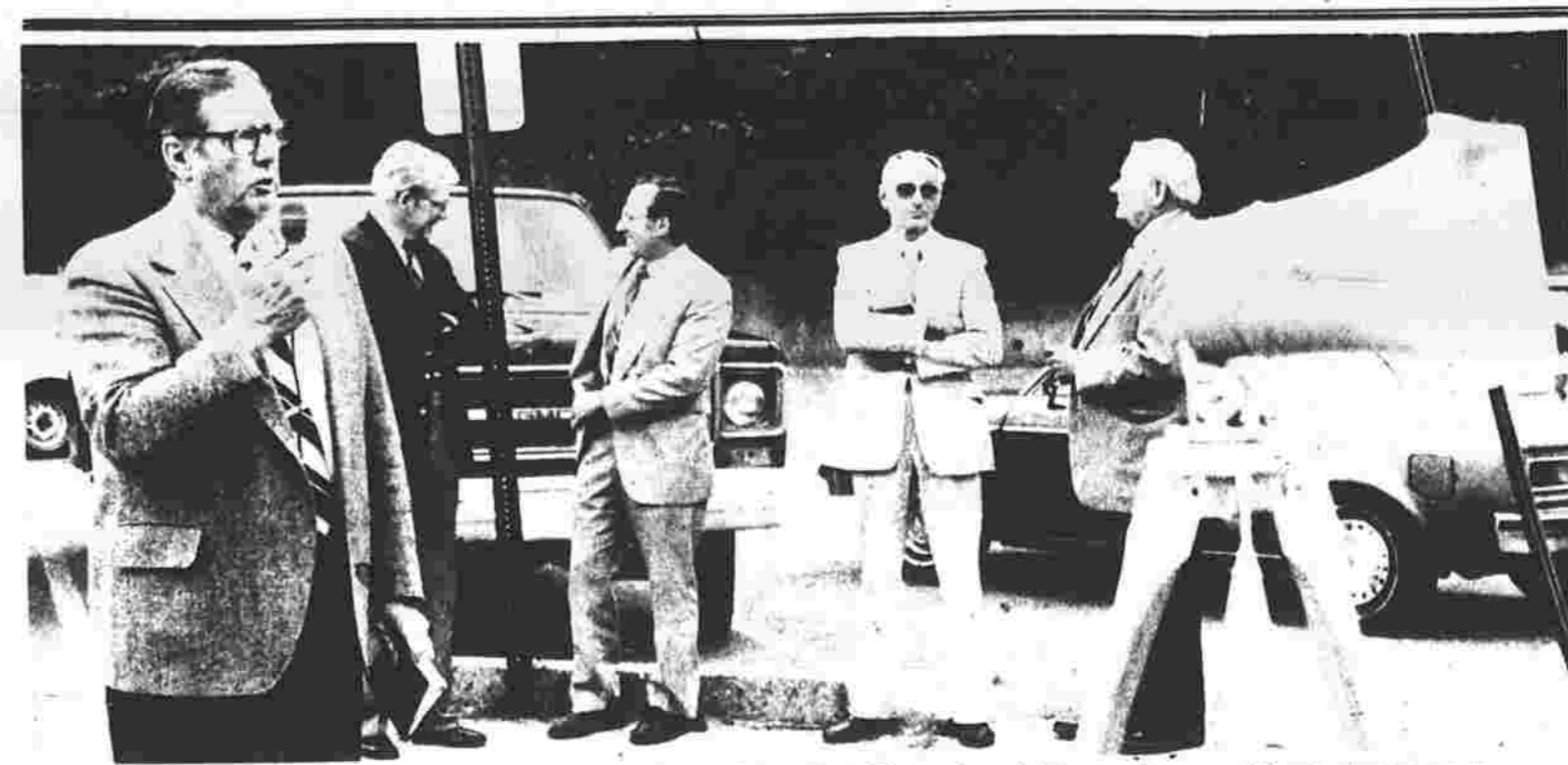
Before retiring she had been employed as a secretary for the Purdy Corp. of Manchester.

She was member of the United Methodist Church of Cheshire, Mass., and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Cheshire.

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FOCUS / Family



James Jassie takes his turn at the microphone, as four of the other Thursday night preachers wait for their chance to "speak the word of the Lord." Members of Manchester's Gospel Hall have been preaching on Main Street for 68 years.

Spreading the Gospel

Main Street preachers have been at it for 68 years

By Adele Angle
Focus Editor

It's 7:30 p.m. on Main Street. Cars and trucks and an occasional motorcycle go by. Someone carries a large pizza out of Antonio's. A jogger threads a path between parked cars.

The usual sounds of Main Street are interrupted by the sounds of a public-address system.

"If you believe in the word of Jesus Christ, then you shall be saved," John Gibson booms into a microphone.

Gibson, 65, has a rich Irish brogue. His eyebrows knit together behind thick glasses. He is insistent that the Lord will save even the worst sinners if they will just recognize Christ as their savior.

Across the street a woman vainly tries to balance shopping bags and a 3-year-old. She barely looks his way.

It is very clear that she isn't listening.

The Thursday night street preachers are just warming up.

For the last 68 years — longer than most Main Street businesses have been around — the preachers have come with the summer. They conduct the Thursday night open air meetings until mid-October.

There are about half a dozen. They are dressed in Sunday-best suits and ties. Most hold Bibles.

"If the weather is good, we'll be here," says Joseph Jassie, 64, of 159 Thompson Road. Jassie is a big man. He's a retired engineer.

It is frowned upon to have leaders in this church, but it's easy to tell he's the "senior" man in the group.

Jassie sets up the microphone, which leads to two speakers.

It was Jassie's father, James Jassie, who started the Thursday night open-air preaching 68 years ago.

Thursday nights were busier times then. Churches are the preachers say more people walking on Main Street. It's hard to say if people then were any more attentive, though.

THE PREACHERS ARE MEMBERS of Gospel Hall, 415 Center St., a 44-member fundamentalist evangelical church which changed its name to part of any formal church. The New Testament of the Bible forms the basis for all the group's teachings.

MANY YEARS AGO, the group moved to its present spot, in front of the Forest Street parking lot. "We didn't want to interfere with the sidewalk sales," says Jassie.

Two motorcyclists go by. One yells a war whoop

Their rule book is the Bible

They have been preaching on Main Street on Thursday nights since 1917. They call their brand of fundamental evangelism Christians Who Gather Unto The Name Of The Lord Jesus Christ.

The first assembly, members say, was formed in Plymouth, England, 160 years ago. Since then, assemblies have been started in every state in the union, as well as in Canada, the Caribbean, Europe and South America.

The group has no clergy nor church hierarchy. "Our head is in heaven — that's Christ," says Edward Kauback of Bolton.

But there are elders, men whose responsibility is the day-to-day running of the church. Elders also visit the sick and the troubled.

The first Manchester assembly was formed 75 years ago. Members met in a building on Spruce Street near the present-day Nathan Hale School. Then they moved to a building which also housed town offices. When that building was torn down, they moved to their present building, Gospel Hall at 415 Center St., where they have met for the last 60 years.

Assemblies are kept small — 65 members is about average. Manchester's assembly has 48 members.

Two-thirds of Manchester's assembly are women. Members range in age from 14 to 85. Members' children do not automatically become members. "They must be saved," says David Hodgkins of 4 Hunter Road. "They must have the moment in their life when they acknowledge that Christ has died because of their sinfulness."

The group's Thursday night open-air meetings are just part of their effort to bring people to Jesus Christ. There is also a prayer meeting and Bible study group Tuesday nights, and on Sunday, a simple worship service and Sunday school. During worship, members sit in a circle. In their center is a table with a loaf of bread, which all members share.

The role of women is strictly limited because, members say, the New Testament teaches that a woman's role in the church is a silent one.

Members choose not to dance, smoke or drink. Except for singing, no music accompanies their worship.

Despite these proscriptions, members contend, there are no formal rules in the church.

"Our rule book is the New Testament," says Hodgkins.

It was a night to remember at the Plymouth Hotel

It was planned to be an educational weekend for my 8-year-old son, Richard. A change from our rural life. It was that and more. But the night in a house of ill repute was not in the original plan.

It began (and ended) innocently. I was going to drive my 18-year-old son, Bob, to college, in the car he was to keep for the school year. I figured Richard and I might as well stay overnight in nearby Boston and take a bus home the following evening after enjoying the sights. We did. Sounds, too.

We hadn't counted on almost all the hotels being filled for that Columbus Day weekend. Finally, we found a room in the Plymouth Hotel. What an historic name! The structure had seen better days, we thought, but a room was available and the price was right. I should have been tipped off when the woman at the desk asked if the room was for the three of us and "for the night." I explained for two and, yes, for one night.



Journeys
Margaret Hayden

Monument, Faneuil Hall, the cemeteries where famous people are buried, the parks and tourist attractions.

As a dutiful mother, I packed as much education as possible into our excursions. His eager, young mind soaked it up. It was after 8 p.m. when we started walking back to our hotel. To see as much as possible, we followed another route, instead of the one marked for historic walks.

I soon learned why it wasn't on the official tour. The atmosphere was like something out of a gangster movie. I was becoming increasingly aware of the young women on the street, approaching men.

I TRIED TO HURRY RICHARD, but he wanted to window-shop for electronic parts for radios, his hobby. He could not understand why I wouldn't let him linger as long as he wanted. He showed no interest in the women of the night.

I drew a sigh of relief as I saw the hotel. But the sign soon turned into a moon. As we approached

the hotel from the opposite side from our first visit, I noticed, for the first time, a sign advertising a burlesque hall on the street level. A show would start at 9 p.m.

Where else could we go? Sleeping in the park would be worse. Getting another hotel room would be impossible. There were no more buses home until morning.

I looked at the innocent face of my youngest child, who was oblivious to my concerns. Oh, well, he probably won't realize what's going on and we can lock those huge bolts on our door. I thought. After all, the show would be downstairs and we'd be upstairs.

We entered the hotel from the entrance we had used the first time and I led the way to our room as fast as I could, without running. I did not want to appear like a country bumpkin!

"HEY MOM, there's cobwebs in the bathtub," he said, when we got in.

Just get washed in the sink, I told him. Take your bath when we get home tomorrow. He crawled into bed and went right to sleep.

Then the music started. A piano pounded out "A Pretty Girl Like a Melody." Feet tapped. Hands clapped the rhythm. The applause was hearty. So were the shouts of "Take it off!" and other commands and personal comments.

With the face of a cherub, my child slept. I was glad. Especially when couples started going past our door, laughing, talking as they headed down the hall. Then I heard what seemed to be the same couples returning, quieter and slower. The traffic

continued until almost dawn, long after the music and the performances downstairs had stopped.

My angel slept. His mother didn't.

Bright and early, Richard awoke full of pep, ready for more exploration. Immediately, we checked out and went to church. After all, this dedicated mother did not want to neglect the religious training of her precious child! Not only did we attend the church of our own religion, we toured the famous old churches where Revolutionary War history was made.

THEN WE WROTE and mailed postcards mentioning some (not all) of the highlights of our trip. On Bob's card, I suggested that he not tell his college chums where his mother and brother had slept — a section of town called the Combat Zone, a new term for me.

Several months after our historic tour, I heard on the radio about the explosion which destroyed that once magnificent, but later infamous hotel. That night's newspaper showed a pile of rubble and a hole in the ground where the Plymouth had stood. There were no estimates of how many escaped or perished. The paper said that people were not apt to register under their own names there.

I waited until Richard was grown to tell him about what he had missed by sleeping so soundly. He remembers the cobwebs. Now concerned with properly raising his own children, my son seems to have suffered no ill effects from the weekend planned for its educational, cultural and enlightening benefits. Truthfully, neither did I.



David Hodgkins is an elder of the fundamentalist evangelical group.



Edward Kauback of Bolton: "If we feel we have a word, we go out and give it."

Advice

Wife's phone pal hangs up husband

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago I dialed a wrong number and found myself talking to a man with a great voice and charming manner of speaking. (I'll call him H.) He must have liked my voice, too, because we got into a conversation and discovered many mutual interests. Our conversation ranged from serious to hilarious. I told H. my real name and he told me his, and we exchanged telephone numbers. Now we call each other once or twice a week to chat. I am married with children, which I told H. right off the bat. He's divorced and has a girl friend. (We are the same age.) I told my husband about our telephone conversation, and also that I have no intention of meeting the man, so it is perfectly harmless. My husband believes that even though I have no intention of meeting H., I am out of line to pursue this telephone friendship.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

In fact, he has asked me to discontinue it. My husband has no reason to distrust me, but I agreed to go along with his wishes in order to prevent a rift in our relationship. I believe I have done nothing wrong and it's unfair of him to deny me the pleasure of talking to H. What do you think?
WAITING TO HEAR
DEAR WAITING: I do not blame your husband for resenting the telephone conversations between you and H. Nor do I fault him for requesting that they be discontinued. How would you feel if your husband became charmed by a woman with a great telephone voice, and he continued to call her and receive calls from her?
DEAR ABBY: You will probably be the most honorable people en-

counter enough temptations accidentally. Why look for trouble?
DEAR ABBY: I'm a 30-year-old man with a problem that seems to be getting worse as time goes by. The problem is my voice. I sound like a woman. I'm not tired of people making a conscious effort to lower my voice when I talk, but that doesn't seem to help. I would even undergo surgery to lower this high-pitched voice if I had to. I am at the end of my rope. Please help me.
SOUNDS LIKE A GIRL
DEAR SOUNDS: If your high-pitched voice is not due to some physical abnormality, a voice coach may be able to help. Or contact the National Association on Hearing and Speech Action, 10801 Rockville Pike, Rockville, Md. 20852. The toll-free number is (800) 538-8255. In Maryland, call (301) 897-5682. The above agency can provide you with the name of a certified professional in your area who deals with the cause of abnormal speech and how to correct it if possible.
DEAR ABBY: You will probably

not print what I have to say, but at least I will get this off my chest. Before I read my newspaper, I put on a pair of rubber gloves and a plastic apron, as the black ink comes off onto my hands and the garment I'm wearing. Needless to say, this is not very comfortable, but it's necessary. I am enclosing a pair of new rubber gloves to show you the condition they are in after reading my newspaper. The apron is in the same condition. Filthy! Can't something be done about this?
FILTHY FINGERS
DEAR FILTHY FINGERS: Perhaps if enough readers inquire about it, some actions will be taken or some answers provided. In the meantime, I don't want to initiate a smear campaign concerning this annoying and common problem.
Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (30 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 35923, Hollywood, Calif. 90035.



One look at those intelligent, soulful eyes, and who could resist adopting little Poppy, held by Dog Warden Richard Rand?

Adopt a Pet

Poppy's a puppy waiting for home

By Barbara Richmond Spectol to the Herald
A 5-week-old female puppy named Poppy is this week's featured pet. She's a black-and-white, part Labrador retriever, part Weimaraner, and is sweet, intelligent, and friendly. She is currently housed at the Dog Warden's office in the West Middle Turnpike on July 15. She is a little overweight, as Labrador retrievers are apt to be. If she could get out and run around she would soon slim down. She's waiting to be adopted.
The two dogs mentioned in last week's column, found running loose on Lake Street, have been claimed by their owner. But still waiting to be adopted is the 6-month-old Labrador cross found on Haynes Street on July 25.
Rand is at the pound from noon to 1 p.m. each day. He can also be reached by calling 648-6642 or by calling the police department, 646-4555.
The pound is located on Olect Street on town property near the town dump. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed.

Show flexibility in your workout

DEAR DR. GOTT: I go to a gym, where I follow an organized regimen. They suggest going every day, and I would really be a negative effect if I went every day.



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

other activities, such as running or swimming. However, you may be able to alter your ritual so as to spread one day working on your upper body, the next working on your lower. However, you need not defer working out every day. What you need is variety. Perhaps your instructors are apprehensive that you will become bored with following their regimen and will stop altogether but you won't if you enjoy out-of-gym exercise as well.
DEAR DR. GOTT: My boyfriend

had walking pneumonia. How does that differ from real pneumonia?
DEAR READER: He probably had "real" pneumonia - but he was walking around with it. Some forms of lung infection are so severe that they are life-threatening. Other, less serious types cause symptoms no more disabling than a cold. In fact, pneumonia runs the gamut from mild to advanced. There seems to be more walking pneumonia these days because, thanks to antibiotics, fewer patients have to go to bed or enter the hospital. The "real" pneumonia you refer to - with oxygen tents, delirium and intravenous fluids - is not the standard picture in young adults anymore. In fact, many people with pneumonia may not even know they have it until they see a doctor and have X-rays.
Nonetheless, please make sure you boyfriend is treated by a doctor and gets plenty of rest. If you develop a cough or fever, see a

doctor; your friend was contagious.
DEAR DR. GOTT: A friend of mine developed trench mouth because of stress. What is this? How is it treated?
DEAR READER: Trench mouth is not caused solely by stress, but to the degree that stress interferes with nutrition and good dental hygiene. Trench mouth goes from mild to advanced. There seems to be more walking pneumonia these days because, thanks to antibiotics, fewer patients have to go to bed or enter the hospital. The "real" pneumonia you refer to - with oxygen tents, delirium and intravenous fluids - is not the standard picture in young adults anymore. In fact, many people with pneumonia may not even know they have it until they see a doctor and have X-rays.
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Creamed corn is favorite

DEAR POLLY: Do you have a recipe for creamed corn? I'd like to can my own this summer.
KARI



Pointers
Polly Fisher

DEAR KARI: To prepare creamed corn, fill the center of each row of kernels with the tip of a sharp knife, then scrape down the cob with the dull side of the knife. This will force out the milky pulp of the corn, leaving the skins of the kernels behind. Do this with about half of the ears and cut off the kernels in the regular way on the other half. Mix the cream-style and cut kernels together and can, using a pressure canner, as you would for any low-acid vegetables. Corn should be packed in pint jars only and processed at 10 pounds pressure for 95 minutes. Do not try to can corn in any way other than with a pressure canner! It is a low-acid vegetable and cannot be safely canned in a boiling water bath.
When you're ready to serve the corn, open a jar, heat it in a saucepan to ensure safety, it's recommended that home-canned corn be boiled for 20 minutes to destroy any harmful organisms before serving. Then add a little milk or cream, butter and salt and pepper to taste.
Cream-style corn can also be frozen successfully and freezing, if you have the freezer space, is a bit easier, less time-consuming and somewhat safer than canning.
POLLY
DEAR POLLY: The geometry of

a wok permits steaming large volumes of vegetables such as corn on the cob in a small amount of water over high heat. The corn on the cob is ready in a work in five minutes, and the vitamins and minerals haven't been lost to the boiling water.
C.L.I.
DEAR C.L.I.: This is an ingenious use for a wok and an excellent way to cook vegetables in a little water as possible. Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book "Pointers, 1001 Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book can order it for \$6.95 plus shipping and handling. Write to Polly's Pointers, Box 1216, Dept. 55, Cincinnati, OH 45201.
POLLY will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1.00) if she uses your favorite Pointer. Please or Problem in her column. Write to Polly's Pointers in care of the Manchester Herald.

Thoughts

Recently I heard a story about a man who house a large dog in a flooded area. When he looked out of the window of the first floor of his house, he saw a man riding by in a boat. The man in the boat shouted, "Get into this boat and save your life!" "No," came the reply, "I am going to trust in the Lord." The floods kept rising and soon the poor fellow was looking out the window of the second floor of his house. Again a man in a boat rode by and implored him to get into the boat and save his life. "No," came the reply, "I am trusting in the Lord." The floods continued to rise. Soon the man was forced to the highest peak of his house. A helicopter flew by and hovered over his head. The pilot said over a loudspeaker, "We're going to drop a rope ladder. Get into it and save your life!" "No," came the reply, "I am going to trust in the Lord." The floods continued to rise and the poor man died. At the gates of heaven he met St. Peter. "I've got a complaint," the man said, "I generally trust in the Lord, but I don't understand that I can't complain when I get into heaven. I want to tell you I trusted in the powers of heaven and you let me drown!" St. Peter stroked his long white beard and replied, "I don't know what else we could have done for you. We sent two boats and a helicopter."
Sometimes trusting in God is just an excuse for us to do nothing for ourselves, nor to use the gifts and opportunities He has given us. Sitting back trusting in the Lord is no substitute for hard work and persistence. We have to get into the boat by climbing the rope ladder. We should ask God to help us with our work, but not expect him to do it for us.
- Adapted from John Powell, The Christian Vision
The Rev. John Halliday, St. George's Church, Bolton

Hormone injection stops pregnancy

QUESTION: What can be done to abort an unwanted pregnancy if my dog is mated?
ANSWER: If you bring your dog to your veterinarian within four days after being mated, a hormone injection can be given with or without follow-up pills to prevent pregnancy. This is not 100 percent effective, efficacy improving the sooner the dog is presented for the injection. Disadvantages are that the heat period is extended for at least another two weeks from the treatment. And sometimes the following heat cycle is off - coming early or late. If the bitch becomes pregnant unknowingly, as soon as it becomes detectable (at about four weeks of gestation), another injectable serum can terminate the unwanted pregnancy. So don't settle for your bitch being an unwanted mother - you have a choice.
QUESTION: Sometimes the owner takes the body of their pet for burial at home or in one of the commercial pet cemeteries in the area. Veterinarians offer cremation with or without the saving of the ashes. Some veterinarians can provide for burial services as well. No other procedure is used. Owners can be assured that their wishes will be honored and nothing done that is not requested.
Dr. Allan Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. If you have a question you'd like him to answer, send it to Pet Forum, the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Pet Forum

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.
QUESTION: After euthanasia how is the body disposed of?
ANSWER: Sometimes the owner takes the body of their pet for burial at home or in one of the commercial pet cemeteries in the area. Veterinarians offer cremation with or without the saving of the ashes. Some veterinarians can provide for burial services as well. No other procedure is used. Owners can be assured that their wishes will be honored and nothing done that is not requested.
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Age doesn't determine eligibility

QUESTION: My husband has a terrible kidney disease and may need a transplant. His doctor told him he might be eligible for Medicare. How can this be, since my husband is only 46 years old?
ANSWER: If your husband has worked long enough under Social Security, he can get Medicare health insurance to help pay for a kidney transplant or dialysis and other health services. He should get in touch with his Social Security office right away.
QUESTION: I have a small hardware store and I would like

my 15-year-old child to work there during the summer. Would he be eligible for Social Security coverage?
ANSWER: A child under age 21 who is working for a parent would not be covered. This exclusion applies to adopted children and stepchildren as well.
QUESTION: I get SSI and I just took a part-time job that'll pay me \$50 a month. Is that O.K.?
ANSWER: Yes. You may earn up to \$65 a month without losing SSI benefits. If you earn more than \$65 a month, your SSI checks will be reduced \$1 for each \$2 over \$65. But, he will still qualify for Social Security office in East Hartford. Send your questions to Social Security in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

QUESTION: My grandchild may be eligible for Social Security benefits on a grandparent's work record if the natural parents are dead or disabled and if the grandchild is living with and supported by the grandparent. For more information, contact your local Social Security office.
This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration office in East Hartford. Send your questions to Social Security in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

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Births

Leosveck, Andrew Charles, son of Charles A. and Mary (Teixeira) Leosveck of 302A Green Road, was born July 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Teixeira of East Hartford. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leosveck of East Hartford.

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Cinema

Hartford
Hollywood (UPI) - A pair of television's macho majority, Robert Conrad and David Soul, will star in a three-hour NBC-TV movie "The Gold Crew," to be televised during the 1985-86 season.
The actors will play Navy officers involved in a psychological thrill that goes awry aboard an American Trident submarine and threatens to ignite World War III. Production will begin next month in Rome with Conrad in the role of a troubled officer aboard the submarine.

Willimantic
Willamette Square Cinema - CHL theater for showtimes.
Windsor
The Goonies (PG) 4 - Fitch (PG) 8:05.
Drive-ins:
Best Window - The Man With One Eye (PG) 8:30 with Moving Violations (PG-13) 10:15.
Mansfield - Pole Rider (R) with Blood Port (R) with Show of the Week (PG) 7:30.
Vernon
The Goonies (PG) 7:10, 9:30 - Fitch (PG) 7:30.
Windsor
The Goonies (PG) 7:10, 9:30 - A View to a Kill (PG) 7:30.

Float boat best for Au Sable River

Just returned from vacation where I and my wife and I visited some friends, a super good friend, the Tom Clarks of Jackson, Mich. We drove across Pennsylvania, Ohio, and up into Jackson, and then, after spending half a day to rest up, left with the Clark family for their summer place on the Au Sable River. Did you ever know me to go any place without taking a fly rod? Our trip to Michigan had a twofold purpose. The first was to visit friend Tom and his "You've got a mental block about crossing that damn Connecticut River. The road from Michigan back to Jackson. We've been to your place at least twice. Now get off your butt and move it west." We finished and floated parts of the North Branch, South Branch, and the Main stream. The river, in all the areas we covered, is gin clear, despite the many, many camps and homes that are perched on its banks. The people who own these places seem to take an especial pride in the river and its surroundings, because I saw hardly any litter at all. The Au Sable, in most places, seemed to be a quick moving but not really fast body of water, as are



Joe World
Joe Garman

introduced rainbows are abundant but not that easy to hook. The fish, for the most part, are wild fish, and the state has maintained strict limitations as to size and means of taking fish. In June, the "Hex" hatch occurs, and this brings both residents and anglers from all over to both see and fish this phenomenon. The "Hex" hatch is a hatch of Hexagenia limbatu, mostly of the largest proportions. This hatch is generally at its greatest the last half of June and is unbelievable in its spectacular behavior. The flies will start to leave the water and continue to hatch until well after midnight. The clouds are so huge, I have been told that a beam of light from a flashlight will have the owner covered with flies in seconds. At this point, the trout go on a feeding frenzy, and although the water is in total darkness and cast a fly by the sound of feeding fish, this is when the 24-, 26-, and 28-inch trout are taken. The period is also good, but the creme de la creme is the night fishing. Of course, we didn't hit any of this, and the old saying "You should have been here last week" didn't apply. It should have been "You should have been here last month."

What makes the stream so famous and popular, that people have built some of the most beautiful places I've ever seen along a river? BESIDES THE FISHING, the scenery along the river has a beauty of its own. Plus an abundance of wild flowers, and a tranquility floating in the air that is enhanced by seeing numerous deer, beaver, and other animals along the river's edge. It is as if the Lord finished a painting by placing this wildlife around a bend in the river, or along its straightaways. What brought the people to the river? Well, besides its natural beauty, the stream boasts a great trout population. Native brook trout, brown trout, and recently

introduced rainbows are abundant but not that easy to hook. The fish, for the most part, are wild fish, and the state has maintained strict limitations as to size and means of taking fish. In June, the "Hex" hatch occurs, and this brings both residents and anglers from all over to both see and fish this phenomenon. The "Hex" hatch is a hatch of Hexagenia limbatu, mostly of the largest proportions. This hatch is generally at its greatest the last half of June and is unbelievable in its spectacular behavior. The flies will start to leave the water and continue to hatch until well after midnight. The clouds are so huge, I have been told that a beam of light from a flashlight will have the owner covered with flies in seconds. At this point, the trout go on a feeding frenzy, and although the water is in total darkness and cast a fly by the sound of feeding fish, this is when the 24-, 26-, and 28-inch trout are taken. The period is also good, but the creme de la creme is the night fishing. Of course, we didn't hit any of this, and the old saying "You should have been here last week" didn't apply. It should have been "You should have been here last month."



The Au Sable River in Michigan is one of the more famous rivers for trout fishing in the United States.

About Town

Scouts camp at jamboree
Three Manchester Boy Scouts are camping for 12 days at Philmont Scout Ranch, Cimarron, N.M. Adam Wichman, Sean O'Donnell and Tim Quinn of Troop 123 have been instructed in such things as rock climbing, western lore, conservation and hiking. The group is under the adult leadership of Fred Lowe.

Bridge clubs given
Center Bridge Club announced its winners for July 25. They include: Jim Cleary and Susan Patricia, first; Tom and Judy Hyde, and Tom Eysmans and Sheila Denton, second and third; Joe Capece and Dick Vizard, fourth.

Class changes reunion date
Rockville High School, Class of 1935, will hold its 50th reunion at Willie's Steak House on Oct. 4, a date changed from previously announced plans.

Overeaters meet at Bonanza
Overeaters Anonymous meets five times a week at the Bonanza meeting room, 240 Spencer St. Meetings include: Monday, 1:15 p.m.; Tuesday, 1 p.m.; writing workshop; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Thursday, 8 p.m.; speaker-discussion; Friday, 1 p.m., discussion.

Big names revive folk festival

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - Fewer than half of the 6,500 daily tickets for a newly revived Newport Folk Festival have been sold. Organized by Joan Baez, Arlo Guthrie, Judy Collins and Bonnie Raitt, the festival is scheduled to headline this weekend's two-day event. The folk festival, scheduled Saturday and Sunday at Fort Adams State Park, is returning after a 15-year break with a different musical era, but with many of the same performers. Joan Baez, who recently opened the Live Aid concert in Philadelphia, performed at the first Newport Folk Festival in 1959. Judy Collins was topping the popular music charts with her hit "Both Sides Now" when she last played in Newport. The last time Arlo Guthrie appeared at the festival he performed a song little known at that time, "Alice's Restaurant." Among Saturday's performers will be Baez, Mint Carina, Dec and Merle Watson, Greg Brown and Taj Mahal. Sunday's performers will include Collins, Guthrie, Raitt, Tom Paxton, the New

Service Notes

Ensign Gay commissioned
David W. Gay II graduated from Aviation Officer Candidate School at Pensacola (Fla.) Naval Air Station. He was commissioned an ensign on June 21. He was cited for achievements in education, military bearing and physical training. Ensign Gay, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Gay of 138 Parker St., is attending pilot training at Whiting Field, Milton, Fla. He is a 1980 East Catholic High School graduate and a 1984 Fairfield University graduate.

Dietz home on leave
Airman 1st Class Steven N. Dietz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil V. Dietz of 117 W. Middle Turnpike, will leave in September for Wallis Air Force Base in the Philippines. He has been stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, working as a security police officer and studying law enforcement. He will be home on leave during August.

Olander trains in Alabama
Pvt. Marc H. Olander is attending Basic Combat Training and Advanced Individual Training at Fort McClellan, Ala. After he completes the 20-week course, he will return to his unit, the Headquarters Co., 1-169th Infantry Battalion in Manchester. He lives with his family in Manchester.

Adopt a Pet

Adopt a Pet
A 5-week-old female puppy named Poppy is this week's featured pet. She's a black-and-white, part Labrador retriever, part Weimaraner, and is sweet, intelligent, and friendly. She is currently housed at the Dog Warden's office in the West Middle Turnpike on July 15. She is a little overweight, as Labrador retrievers are apt to be. If she could get out and run around she would soon slim down. She's waiting to be adopted.
The two dogs mentioned in last week's column, found running loose on Lake Street, have been claimed by their owner. But still waiting to be adopted is the 6-month-old Labrador cross found on Haynes Street on July 25.
Rand is at the pound from noon to 1 p.m. each day. He can also be reached by calling 648-6642 or by calling the police department, 646-4555.
The pound is located on Olect Street on town property near the town dump. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed.

Advertisement for various products including Alberto VO, Alcon, Johnson's Baby Powder, Unisom, L'oreal, Fiberrall, Coppertone, and others.



Veteran punter Dave Jennings is being seriously challenged for his job for the first time in years. Jennings, however, feels he will keep his position with the team.



Linebacker Byron Hunt (57) avoids offensive guard David Jordan during scrimmage action at the New York Giants' training camp at Pleasantville, N.Y.

Giants' training

Photos by Al Tarquinio



Quarterback Phil Simms (11), who recently signed a new long-term contract, hands off to USFL import Maurice Carthon (44). Carthon is reportedly a good blocking back with some ability to carry the football.



Cornerbacks LeCharis McDaniel (45) and Perry Williams (23) go up for pass during secondary drills.



Wide receiver Lionel Manuel takes time outside of the Giants' camp to sign autographs for young fans.



All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor uses his helmet as a seat as he discusses matters with head coach Bill Parcells.

SPORTS

AL roundup

Pat Tabler, raps, snaps Guidry's streak

By Joel Sherman
United Press International

Who is the most damaging hitter in the American League when the bases are loaded?
Eddie Murray, good guess, but go again.
George Brett, hey another nice try, but wrong.
How about Pat Tabler?

Well, New York's Ron Guidry beat Murray's Orioles and Brett's Royals during his personal 12-game winning streak. But Wednesday night Tabler again proved how destructive he can be in a bases-full situation when he helped the Cleveland Indians snap Yankee left-hander Guidry's string and beat New York 5-3.
Julio Franco singled in the decisive run and Tabler knocked out Guidry with a three-run double in the seventh.

Tabler is now 5-for-5 with 13 RBI in bases-loaded situations this season.
"I just feel more energy when the bases are loaded," the 27-year-old first baseman said.
Tabler was the 14th player taken in the regular phase of the 1978 June draft — by the Yankees.
"That guy (Tabler) used to be in our minor-league system," said Lou Piniella, who has been the Yankees' manager while Billy Martin remains hospitalized with a punctured right lung. "He can hit. And this Waddell guy can pitch. They wrecked us this time."
Waddell, 5-5, allowed two runs on five hits over six innings in his first major league start after 37 relief appearances in a two-year career. Jamie Easterly and Rich Thompson, who notched his fourth save, combined with Waddell to help send Guidry to his first loss since April 29.

"I'm not going to talk much," said Guidry, who hid out in the off-limits trainer's room after the game. "I didn't pitch well. That's obvious."
"They hit me well. That's obvious."
Guidry won 13 straight games in his phenomenal 25-3 Cy Young Award-winning season of 1978. He fell short of tying the Yankees' team record of 14 consecutive winning decisions set by Jack Chesbro in 1904 and tied by Whitey Ford in 1961.
Elsewhere, Seattle routed Minnesota 12-4, Kansas City topped Detroit 5-2, Milwaukee downed Texas 5-2, Toronto beat Baltimore 5-3, Cleveland defeated New York 6-5, California stopped Oakland 6-5 and Chicago at Boston was postponed due to rain with the score tied 1-1 in the seventh inning. The game will be made up as part of a Thursday double-header.

Mariners 12, Twins 3
At Seattle, Jim Presley and Gorman Thomas each hit their 23rd homers to power the Mariners. Jim Beattie, 4-5, and Frank Wills combined on a four-bitter. Wills notched his first save. John Butcher dropped to 8-10.
Royals 5, Tigers 2
At Detroit, Steve Balboni cracked a tie-breaking three-run homer with one out in the ninth to lead the Royals. Balboni tied a club record with his fourth homer in four games. He has 21 on the year and six in the last seven games. Dan Quisenberry notched his 24th save.
Brewers 5, Rangers 2
At Milwaukee, Bill Schroeder cracked a two-run homer and Ben Grieve doubled and singled to lift the Brewers. Jaime Coanover, 2-1, scattered nine hits in going the distance for the first time this season. Mike Mason, 5-10, took the loss.

Blue Jays 5, Orioles 2
At Baltimore, Jesse Barfield hit two home runs and George Bell and Rance Mulliniks cracked solo shots, lifting the Blue Jays to their 10th victory in their last 11 games. Barfield hit both homers of Dennis Martinez, 7-7. Tom Henke, 2-0, was the winner.

Angels 8, A's 5
At Oakland, Calif., Bob Boone and Rod Carew delivered eighth-inning RBI singles to break a 4-4 tie and Ron Romo, 13-4, pitched a five-bitter over 8 1/3 innings, helping California break its five-game losing streak. Carew now has 2,294 hits and needs six to become the 18th man to reach 3,000.

Legion playoff delayed

The preliminary round of the American Legion Zone Eight playoffs between homebased Manchester and South Windsor was washed out Wednesday night and is rescheduled for tonight at Moriarty Field 7:30 p.m.
Second-place Manchester, 16-5 in the Zone and 26-15 overall, will start left-hander Pete Frankovich on the mound. Third-place South Windsor, 14-7 in the Zone, will counter with Mike Bassett.
The winner plays first place East Hartford in the best two-of-three final for the Zone Eight championship, beginning Friday at Ray McKeena Field in East Hartford.

Red and White Sox tied up; twinbill at Fenway tonight

By United Press International

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox will no longer hold the major league record for most consecutive games without a tie.
With the score 1-1 after seven innings, rain halted play for one hour and 18 minutes before Boston and the Chicago White Sox finished an official game in a tie — the first time that has happened all season.
Boston had last finished in a tie game on June 8, 1961, against the Los Angeles Angels — logging 3,868 decisions since.
The game will be rescheduled as part of a two-night doubleheader Thursday evening.

After a 21 minute delay before the game, Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the first. Luis Salazar lined a lead-off double down the left field line and scored as former Red Sox outfielder Reid Nichols singled to right.
Boston starter Bobby Ojeda then settled down after those two hits, retiring 19 of the next 22 White Sox hitters.
The Red Sox tied the score 1-1 in the seventh, Jackie Gutierrez chased starter Floyd Bannister with a single to right. Reliever Juan Agosto then walked Steve Lyons before Marc Sullivan sacrificed.
Dave Sax, filling in for injured rightfielder Dwight Evans who left the game after twisting his right knee batting in the fifth, lined a fly ball to right, scoring Gutierrez to force the tie.
Boston left the bases loaded against Bannister in the fifth, Marty Barrett led off with a single off the glove of shortstop Scott Fletcher. Gutierrez followed with a sacrifice and Lyons walked.
Sullivan then reached on an infield hit to load the bases, before Bannister retired Evans and Wade Boggs to end the threat.
At this point the rains came, but play was continued before being



Bosox' Dwight Evans gets into a heated argument with home plate umpire Greg Kosc after being called out on strikes during the first inning at Fenway.

stopped in the seventh.
White Sox manager Tony LaRussa questioned the umpire's decision during the delay, but was happy with his call.
"I didn't feel I had an argument, but I sure had a question," LaRussa said.

Angels' Reggie Jackson slides safely past A's catcher Rickey Tettleton with California's sixth run of the game in the top of the 8th inning.

Lynch paces Mets' sweep

NEW YORK — New York Met pitcher Ed Lynch was hospitalized last week with a stomach ailment and by his own admission, is still recovering.
Yet he was feeling well enough that the Montreal Expos now need to recover from their third straight loss to their National League East rival Mets.
The right-hander picked up his eighth victory in 13 decisions Wednesday to lift New York to a 5-2 victory over the Expos.
"I'm normal in terms of health, but I need my stamina," said Lynch, who missed two starts with a case of gastroenteritis. "I think that's why (manager) Davey (Johnson) hit for me."
Lynch left after five innings of work in which he yielded six hits, walked one and struck out three.
His leaving was made easier by Roger McDowell, who pitched the final four innings for his eighth save.
The victory completed a three-game sweep over the Expos and moved the Mets within two games of first-place St. Louis in the NL East.
"This was not for revenge, but it's a sweet feeling," said former Expo Gary Carter, who hit his 13th home run of the season in the sixth inning. "They swept us in Montreal so this is big feeling for us. We're playing well and I hope it continues."
Darryl Strawberry singled in the game-winning run and Wally Backman added two RBI to lead New York. The victory gave the

Mets a July record of 21-7, tying the club mark for victories in a month set last season.
The Mets took a 2-0 lead off Dan Schatzeder, 2-4, in the second inning. With one out, George Foster doubled and scored on Strawberry's single. Ray Knight scored Strawberry with a single.
Montreal drew to 2-1 in the fourth on Terry Francona's first homer of the season.
"It happens about once a year," Francona said of his homer. "I was determined not to strike out."
New York made it 3-1 in the fifth when Ron Gardenhire led off with a walk and was sacrificed by Ron Reynolds. Backman doubled to score Gardenhire.

NL roundup

Slumping Cubs bounce back to rope Andujar

By Gerry Montan
United Press International

The Cubs made a laugher of a grim situation Wednesday night. Chicago, loser of four of its previous five games and fading fast in the National League East, could not have been thrilled about the prospect of facing first-place St. Louis and Joaquin Andujar, seeking to become the major league's first 18-game winner. They pounded Andujar for four runs in the first inning and cruised to a 5-2 victory.
"That's what makes the game so great, I guess," Cubs manager Jim Frey said. "Here we are, facing one of the best pitchers in the major leagues, and we get four in the first and beat him."
Before Andujar, 17-5, could get an out, the Cubs had reached him for four runs, three on a Gary Matthews homer. Ray Founte, 4-5, allowed five hits through seven innings to help the Cubs beat the Cardinals for the first time in eight meetings this year. Lee Smith earned his 23rd save.
"We've got to keep it going now," said Matthews, who hit his seventh homer of the season into the teeth of a 13-mph wind. "We've got to beat St. Louis and New York and we'll be back in it."

St. Louis' division lead was cut to two games, as the Mets defeated the Montreal Expos 5-2.
Cardinals rookie Vince Coleman stole two bases to raise his total to 72, tying Juan Samuel's rookie record set last year with Philadelphia.
Bob Dernier led off the first with a walk and went to third on a single by Ryne Sandberg, who went 3-for-4. Davey Lopes followed with a single, scoring Dernier. Matthews followed with his home run.
St. Louis cut the lead to 4-1 in the fourth. Willie McGee led off with a double, went to third on Tommy Herr's bunt single and scored on a force out by Jack Clark.
Chicago scored an unearned run in the fifth. Sandberg doubled with one out and Lopes hit a grounder back to Andujar, who threw to Clark at first for the out but Clark threw, wildly attempting to get Sandberg at third, allowing him to score.
Braves 5, Padres 4
At Atlanta, pinch-hitter Gerald Perry singled home Terry Harper with none out in the 10th inning, lifting Atlanta over San Diego. Harper led off with a double off reliever Tim Stoddard, 1-4. Perry

followed with the game-winning single. Reliever Bruce Sutter, 7-4, pitched two innings for the victory.
Astros 9, Reds 2
At Cincinnati, Glenn Davis drove in four runs, including a three-run homer, and John Mizerock hit a three-run double, powering Houston to a 9-2 victory over Cincinnati. Pete Rose was 2-for-4 to move within 25 hits of breaking Ty Cobb's record for hits of 4,191.
Pirates 4, Phillies 3
At Pittsburgh, pinch-hitter Steve Kemp singled home pinch-runner

Larry McWilliams with two out in the bottom of the 10th to cap a two-run rally, enabling the Pirates to snap a seven-game losing streak. Cecilie Gaunte, 3-3, was the winner. Kent Tekulve, 4-7, took the loss.
Giants 7, Dodgers 5
At Los Angeles, Jeff Leonard hit a pair of homers and Alex Trevino added a three-run shot to power the Giants to victory. Bill Lasky, 5-11, allowed six hits and four runs over six innings to notch his fourth consecutive victory. Scott Garretts relieved and recorded his eighth save.

Just five days left . . . and it doesn't look good

By Mike Tully
United Press International

NEW YORK — A day off can help cure a slump, and few people are going worse than the baseball negotiators who have five days to avoid a major league strike.
Negotiators planned a telephone consultation today to decide whether to meet. There were no strong indications that anything would happen today.
"There's no sense in meeting if there's nothing to meet about," said owners representative Lee MacPhail.
"Do we want a signal that they're serious?" asked union head Don Fehr, rephrasing a

question. "The answer is, it would help immensely."
Wednesday marked one of the worst days in the eight months of talks. The parties met for about 1 1/2 hours but reported no progress toward reaching an agreement on the divisive issues of pensions, salary arbitration and club salary caps.
Union consultant Marvin Miller leveled charges of "deceit" at management. MacPhail countered by indicating he would stick by proposals that the players have ridiculed.
"We're firm on the proposal, but we are willing to negotiate," MacPhail said.
Miller said he would resign

unless the players repudiated a proposal linking pension payments with salary considerations. Fehr blasted the owners for even making the proposal.
"We told them that the effect of this proposal is at the very least to drive the parties further apart," he said.
Fehr said he had visited Shea Stadium earlier Wednesday to explain to New York Mets and Montreal Expos players the proposal presented Tuesday by the owners. It coupled a \$25 million pension offer with a \$15 million salary increase limit.
"The proposal produced anger; it produced solidarity among the players," said Fehr. "If anything,

it reinforced the overwhelming impression the players have had for a long time now, that the owners are not serious about trying to reach an agreement."
MacPhail said he was not surprised that the players rejected the owners' plan.
"The players reject every proposal you give them the first time," MacPhail said.
Miller, head of the players' union for 17 years, believed it was a deliberate attempt to circumvent an agreement made in 1981 after the settlement of the players' 90-day mid-season strike.
The players agreed then to extend the existing contract and pension agreement through 1984 if

the pension increase negotiated for 1985 was made retroactive to 1984.
The owners' latest proposal included no increase for 1985 and thus none for 1984. Miller said. Those years would continue the previous pension contribution level, \$15.5 million, and an increase to \$25 million would not become effective until 1988.
"I have seen trickery and deceit in collective bargaining but not quite to equal that one," said Miller, accusing the owners of developing a formula to avoid paying the retroactive increase.
MacPhail explained the owners had two proposals on the table: the plan announced Tuesday and a

salary cap plan, presented in June, with a flat \$25 million pension contribution.
MacPhail hinted that the owners might attempt to devise a third plan. He said, however, the players are under-estimating the owners' desire to slow the growth of salaries.
Player representatives said, however, that they found the offer insulting.
"Maybe they want a strike because with that kind of proposal (tying the pension to salary increases) that's the only thing you can think," said Montreal outfielder Jim Wohlford. "I have been in the major leagues 12 years and that made me want to throw up."

1
AUG

Festival basketball final produced top-notch play

By Mike Robun United Press International



John Williams of LSU stands wearing his silver medal and biding a road after battling the North for his South team at the National Sports Festival. North won the title, 81-77, but Williams was voted tournament MVP.

BATON ROUGE, La. — When the basketball gold medal was contested at the National Sports Festival Wednesday night, the effort put forth was worthy of the Olympics themselves. In one of the highlights of this or any other Sports Festival, basketball teams representing the North and South produced the kind of moves seen in the NBA and the kind of intensity displayed in the NCAA finals.

Williams, a bulky power forward blessed with quickness and speed, scored 28 points in a losing effort Wednesday night. Manning scored 19 and made the key plays down the stretch that preserved the North's lead and the win.

Sports In Brief

Celtics return to Hartford

HARTFORD — The Boston Celtics will return to the Hartford Civic Center for one exhibition and three regular season games during the upcoming 1985-86 season.

Ewing asking \$30 million

NEW YORK — No. 1 draft pick Patrick Ewing is asking for a \$30 million, 10-year guaranteed contract from the New York Knicks.

Top seed survives scare

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. — Top seed Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia survived a scare by Debbie Spence Wednesday night for a 5-7, 6-2, 6-4 victory in the second round of a \$250,000 tournament.

Red Wings ink Ray Staszak

DETROIT — The Detroit Red Wings are no longer going to be pushovers in the NHL, especially in the playoffs, if team owner Mike Ilitch and his multimillion dollar checkbook have any say.

Williams' trial delayed

NEW ORLEANS — Former Tulane University basketball standout John "Hot Rod" Williams has been granted a week delay in the point-shaving trial that was to begin Monday.

Invaders hold onto Carter

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins' dream of lining up star receivers Mark Duper and Mark Clayton beside Anthony Carter will have to be put on hold — for now.

USFL clubs plan merger

NEW YORK — The owners of the New Jersey Generals and Houston Gamblers scheduled a news conference for Thursday to announce the likely merger of the two U.S. Football League clubs.

King sues Giants' former doctor

HACKENSACK, N.J. — New York Giants tackle Gordon King has filed suit against the team's former doctor, claiming the doctor's negligence in repairing his fractured forearm has hurt his career and private life.

Cubs send down Engel

CHICAGO — Rookie Steve Engel, the losing pitcher in Tuesday's 11-3 loss to St. Louis, was sent down to the minors by the Chicago Cubs Wednesday.

Creighton to coach Indians

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Fred Creighton, former coach of the Atlanta Flames and Boston Bruins, Wednesday was named head coach of the Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League.

White Sox activate James

CHICAGO — The Chicago White Sox activated ace reliever Bob James from the 15-day disabled list Wednesday, team officials announced.

Angels activate Gary Pettis

OAKLAND, Calif. — The California Angels Wednesday activated outfielder Gary Pettis and optioned right-hander Tony Mack to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League.

Fire destroys Arlington Park

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (UPI) — A five-alarm fire possibly caused by an electrical malfunction destroyed the grandstand and clubhouse of Arlington Park, effectively closing the race track for the season.



UPI photo

The track's racing schedule lasts until Sept. 30, with races held six days a week. The park, which opened for the season May 19, has an average daily attendance of 10,000.

The state will lose close to 7 percent of the \$1.9 million in daily revenue at the track for each day racing is not held, he said.

"We bought this track and are committed to providing the best in Midwest racing, though we'll have to see what the damages are before making rational projections for what the future of the track is," Joyce said.

Two of the estimated 150 firefighters who fought the blaze were Thomas Wilming, 31, Mount Prospect, was treated for smoke inhalation, and

An early morning fire destroyed the grandstand and the Post and Paddock Club of the Arlington Park Race Track Wednesday morning.

NFL training camp roundup

McDonald not going down quietly

First, I was happy that we could get such a talented player. Second, I was determined to hold onto my starting job.

Dream for Namath actuality Saturday

CANTON, Ohio — Joe Namath called it "the party I always dreamed of" when he signed for \$4 million to play for the Oakland Raiders.

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SCOREBOARD

Softball

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes games like CBT vs. Pub/MNH, LHM vs. Lehigh, etc.

Baseball

National League standings

Table showing National League standings with columns for team, wins, losses, percentage, and games behind.

Red Sox 1, White Sox 1 (7)

Table showing game results for Red Sox vs White Sox, including scores and key statistics.

Royals 5, Tigers 2

Table showing game results for Kansas City Royals vs Detroit Tigers.

Angels 9, A's 5

Table showing game results for California Angels vs Oakland Athletics.

Brewers 5, Rangers 2

Table showing game results for Milwaukee Brewers vs Texas Rangers.

Radio, TV

Table listing radio and TV broadcast schedules for various games.

Major League Leaders

Table listing batting leaders for the National League.

Table listing pitching leaders for the National League.

Table listing batting leaders for the American League.

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Advertisement for Chrysler 1985 Dodge Challengers, featuring a car image and promotional text.

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3108C, 5171-5180 days 3114C, 5181-5190 days 3120C, 5191-5200 days 3126C, 5201-5210 days 3132C, 5211-5220 days 3138C, 5221-5230 days 3144C, 5231-5240 days 3150C, 5241-5250 days 3156C, 5251-5260 days 3162C, 5261-5270 days 3168C, 5271-5280 days 3174C, 5281-5290 days 3180C, 5291-5300 days 3186C, 5301-5310 days 3192C, 5311-5320 days 3198C, 5321-5330 days 3204C, 5331-5340 days 3210C, 5341-5350 days 3216C, 5351-5360 days 3222C, 5361-5370 days 3228C, 5371-5380 days 3234C, 5381-5390 days 3240C, 5391-5400 days 3246C, 5401-5410 days 3252C, 5411-5420 days 3258C, 5421-5430 days 3264C, 5431-5440 days 3270C, 5441-5450 days 3276C, 5451-5460 days 3282C, 5461-5470 days 3288C, 5471-5480 days 3294C, 5481-5490 days 3300C, 5491-5500 days 3306C, 5501-5510 days 3312C, 5511-5520 days 3318C, 5521-5530 days 3324C, 5531-5540 days 3330C, 5541-5550 days 3336C, 5551-5560 days 3342C, 5561-5570 days 3348C, 5571-5580 days 3354C, 5581-5590 days 3360C, 5591-5600 days 3366C, 5601-5610 days 3372C, 5611-5620 days 3378C, 5621-5630 days 3384C, 5631-5640 days 3390C, 5641-5650 days 3396C, 5651-5660 days 3402C, 5661-5670 days 3408C, 5671-5680 days 3414C, 5681-5690 days 3420C, 5691-5700 days 3426C, 5701-5710 days 3432C, 5711-5720 days 3438C, 5721-5730 days 3444C, 5731-5740 days 3450C, 5741-5750 days 3456C, 5751-5760 days 3462C, 5761-5770 days 3468C, 5771-5780 days 3474C, 5781-5790 days 3480C, 5791-5800 days 3486C, 5801-5810 days 3492C, 5811-5820 days 3498C, 5821-5830 days 3504C, 5831-5840 days 3510C, 5841-5850 days 3516C, 5851-5860 days 3522C, 5861-5870 days 3528C, 5871-5880 days 3534C, 5881-5890 days 3540C, 5891-5900 days 3546C, 5901-5910 days 3552C, 5911-5920 days 3558C, 5921-5930 days 3564C, 5931-5940 days 3570C, 5941-5950 days 3576C, 5951-5960 days 3582C, 5961-5970 days 3588C, 5971-5980 days 3594C, 5981-5990 days 3600C, 5991-6000 days 3606C, 6001-6010 days 3612C, 6011-6020 days 3618C, 6021-6030 days 3624C, 6031-6040 days 3630C, 6041-6050 days 3636C, 6051-6060 days 3642C, 6061-6070 days 3648C, 6071-6080 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3924C, 6531-6540 days 3930C, 6541-6550 days 3936C, 6551-6560 days 3942C, 6561-6570 days 3948C, 6571-6580 days 3954C, 6581-6590 days 3960C, 6591-6600 days 3966C, 6601-6610 days 3972C, 6611-6620 days 3978C, 6621-6630 days 3984C, 6631-6640 days 3990C, 6641-6650 days 3996C, 6651-6660 days 4002C, 6661-6670 days 4008C, 6671-6680 days 4014C, 6681-6690 days 4020C, 6691-6700 days 4026C, 6701-6710 days 4032C, 6711-6720 days 4038C, 6721-6730 days 4044C, 6731-6740 days 4050C, 6741-6750 days 4056C, 6751-6760 days 4062C, 6761-6770 days 4068C, 6771-6780 days 4074C, 6781-6790 days

Business In Brief

Biddle honored

Manchester native Evelyn J. Biddle has been named reactor of the year by the Northwestern Vermont Board of Realtors. Biddle works for Lang Associates in Burlington and resides in Shelburne. She has done extensive work for the local and state associations and has been active in civic projects. Biddle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Yavinsky of 42 Ashworth St.

CIGNA promotes Lodge

BLOOMFIELD — Daniel J. Lodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Lodge of Victoria Road, has been appointed assistant director, investment products, products and services, of the Individual Financial Group of CIGNA Corp. CIGNA Corp. is a leading provider of insurance and financial services to corporations and individuals around the world.

Lodge joined the company in 1981 and in the following year was named as an accountant in CIGNA Financial Partners, Inc., a CIGNA company. He became an accounting manager in July 1984 and since November has served as assistant product manager. He is a graduate of the University of Hartford and holds a master's degree from Central Connecticut State University. Lodge lives in Hebron with his wife and three children.

Prime has earnings rise

NATICK, Mass. — Prime Computer Inc. has announced earnings gain of 16 percent in the second quarter.

Prime, a leading manufacturer of general-purpose computers, said earnings were \$13.14 million or 27 cents per share in the second quarter, up from \$12.84 million in the same period last year.

Revenue for the first half of 1985 was \$363.063 million, an 18 percent increase over revenue of \$307.968 million for the first half of 1984.

Some tax breaks will remain unscathed

However President Reagan's tax reform proposals eventually turn out, they are certain to have a smashing impact on your life, family, work, retirement. This is not necessarily bad news. Despite the crackdowns, many deductions and exclusions would emerge unscathed.

Below is a rundown of tax breaks that would survive — even if the president's proposals remain as now. I've put it together with the assistance of Eli J. Warach, a divisional senior vice president of Prentice-Hall.

• You could continue to deduct medical expenses to the extent they exceed 5 percent of your adjusted gross income.

• You could write off all the mortgage interest you pay on a principal residence, including payments for "points."

• Interest paid on municipal bonds would remain exempt from federal tax but industrial development bonds and mortgage subsidy bonds issued after 1985 would lose their tax-exempt status.

• As a home seller, you would owe no tax on the profit from a home sale if you bought a replacement home costing at least as much as you received for the old home.

• The home-sale deduction would not be affected.

• If you're a home seller age 55-over, you still could exclude tax from the first \$125,000 of sale profits.

• The rules on taxation of Social Security benefits would not change. At least one-half of the benefits are tax-free, regardless of your income. And benefits are completely tax-free if your income doesn't top certain levels.

• As a married couple, you could continue to split your income for tax purposes by filing jointly. And as single taxpayers who are heads of households, you could use a lower tax rate schedule than other singles.

• You could still incorporate a business tax-free and liquidate the corporation either tax-free or at low capital gain rates.

• As a taxpayer who uses your car for business, you could continue to claim an automatic mileage deduction of 20 1/2 cents for each of the first 15,000 annual business miles, up to 60,000 business miles over the life of the car. You are entitled to 11 cents for business miles above that.

• The business travel rules are essentially the same; you could still add a few vacation days to a business trip and deduct everything but the added cost of the vacation time. (Cruise ship conventions and



Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

deductible summer travel for teachers would be knocked out.)

• Contributions to qualified retirement plans (including IRAs, Keogh plans and Simplified Employee Pension Plans) would continue to be currently deductible. And the tax to you would stay deferred until amounts are paid out.

• Life insurance proceeds would remain tax-free.

• Interest-free loans from employers are generally tax-free to employees. The employee reports the interest that could have been charged and claims an offsetting interest-expense deduction. This would still be a solid employee fringe benefit.

• Heirs would get a step-up in their income tax basis for inherited property; the property's basis is the fair market value at the decedent's death. That wouldn't change.

• Gifts and bequests would remain free of income tax.

• You could deduct each loss from a storm, fire, other casualties to the extent total loss for the year top 10 percent of your income.

• Spouses could still transfer unlimited amounts of property to each other, free of estate and gift taxes — the so-called marital deduction.

• There would be no change in the unified estate and gift tax credit that shelters up to \$400,000 (\$500,000 in 1986, \$600,000 in 1987) of transfers from estate and gift tax, above the marital deduction.

• Taxpayers who make a donation of appreciated property to a charity could generally claim a deduction for the full, fair market value of the property. Reagan won over the Treasury on this point.

• You could continue to make annual tax-free gifts of up to \$10,000 per recipient (\$20,000 if your spouse joins in) without having to use up any of the unified credit.

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