

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 the following year was named assistant accountant in CIGNA Financial Partners, Inc., a CIGNA company. He became 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 per share 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 \$307,568 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 crackdown, 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¢ 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 1¢ 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.

Sikorsky wins copter pact

STRAFORD (UPI) — Sikorsky Aircraft has signed a \$188 million contract to provide an initial eight multi-mission helicopters for the Royal Australian Navy.

The Helo Adaptable Weapons Systems craft, designated S-70B-2, is a version of the SH-60B Seahawk produced for the U.S. Navy, the aircraft division of United Technologies Corp. said Wednesday.

The Sikorsky helicopter was selected by the Australian Department of Defense in October 1984 following an international bidding competition, the company said.

"This contract is a world's largest helicopter designer and manufacturer and provides craft for all branches of the U.S. military, the armed forces of more than 30 other nations and commercial users around the world.

Other divisions of Hartford-based United Technologies, the nation's seventh largest manufacturing company, design and build a range of high-technology products.

Praet & Whitney aircraft engines, Carrier air conditioning, Norden defense systems, Otis elevators, Hamilton Standard controls and Inmont specialty chemicals are among products made by UTC subsidiaries.

MANCHESTER
Union asks opinion on firehouse sale ... page 3

FOCUS
A&N club cuisine attracts Point band ... page 11

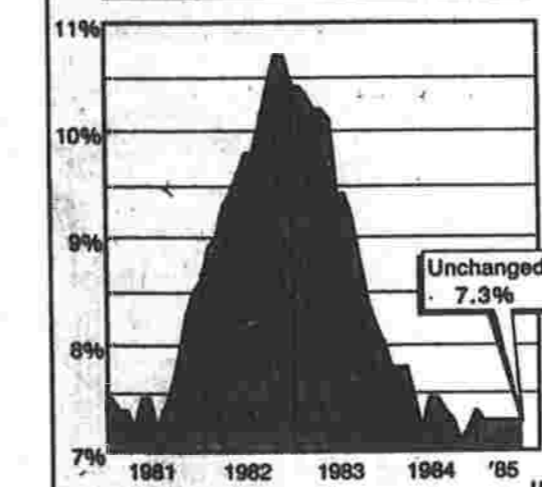
SPORTS
Post 102 advances to Zone Eight final ... page 15

WEATHER
Clear, cool tonight; sunny on Saturday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm
Friday, Aug. 2, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Unemployment Rate



Jobless rate at 7.3 percent for 6th month

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate in July remained at 7.3 percent for the sixth consecutive month, thanks to a surge in construction and restaurant jobs, the Labor Department said today.

Despite the addition of about 500,000 new jobs in July, unemployment among "black" workers rose sharply and factory workers recovered none of the more than 200,000 jobs they have lost so far this year.

The unemployment rate has actually changed very little for a year and not at all after January, as industrial employment has been steadily eroded by import competition but jobs in retailing, finance, insurance and construction have improved.

The unemployment rate for black workers rose a full point to 15 percent, wiping out what appeared to have been a sharp improvement in June.

The unemployment rate for teenagers rose slightly more than a point to 19.5 percent as summer jobs were harder to find than usual. The rate for black teenagers climbed to 41.3 percent, the highest since March.

The total number of unemployed workers, at 8.45 million, is just 40,000 people less than it was a year ago.

A particularly negative trend in the latest report was an increase of 200,000 in the number of the unemployed who were laid off or fired. This was balanced somewhat, however, by the fact fewer people voluntarily chose to leave their jobs.

Another negative was a 12-minute shortening of the average work week, which translates into billions of dollars in payroll income no longer available to the economy. The length of the factory work week did not change, remaining at 40.4 hours.

An accompanying unemployment rate, that includes the military as employed workers, remained at 7.2 percent and like the overall rate, was unchanged from February on.

The increase in employment by 490,000 jobs, to 106.86 million, almost made up the similar-sized drop that surprised analysts in June — a switch that now appears to have been a statistical problem more than an actual decision by people to remain unemployed.

The figures were also benefited in recent months by slowdown in the growth of the working age population so that the labor force expanded by only 1.3 million in the 12 months from July of last year compared to 2.1 million from January to December 1984.

The jobless rate for adult men improved slightly, moving from 8.5 percent to 6.3 percent, and the rate for adult women also changed very little, down to 6.6 percent from 6.7 percent.

The unemployment rate for black workers, at 15 percent, was more than twice the 6.4 percent for white workers. The rate for Hispanic workers jumped to 11.2 percent in July from June's 10.8 percent.

The continuous cuts in factory employment took the unemployment rate in heavily industrialized Ohio to 9.9 percent in July from 8.6 percent in June, higher than it was a year ago. Michigan's rate went to 10.9 percent from 10.3 percent.

Astronauts observe sunspots

By William Horwood
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Challenger's astronauts finally chucked up solid success today with uninterrupted observations of sunspots and the sun's burning atmosphere, despite troubles with a shaky \$60 million telescope mount.

"We're going to get as much science as we can today while things are working good," said pilot Roy Bridges.

Bridges, commander Gordon Fullerton and crew member Story Musgrave, Anthony England, John David Bartoe, Karl Henize and Loren Acton are working around the clock in two shifts to gather a bounty of data about the sun and the cosmos.

The crew has been hampered throughout the flight by the inability of the costly instrument pointing system, or IPS, to accurately track the sun for its three working solar telescopes.

But today, the shuttle scientists put engineering troubleshooting on hold and used the tracking system of a telescope on the mount to keep the pointer steadily aimed at the sun, allowing them to complete the flight's first full daylight passes of uninterrupted solar observations.

"The good news is we completed the pass totally this time for the first time," Acton told ground controllers.

But officials said a rocket that was to have been fired from White Sands, N.M., to support the observations was hit by lightning early today, prompting Acton to exclaim: "Great guys, we've got a thunderstruck mission!"

An analysis of pictures beamed down from a shuttle telescope showing a giant sun spot and huge arcs of gas called prominences indicated the IPS was able to track the sun with only barely detectable jittering.

"That's outstanding. I can hardly believe that," Henize said.

Acton said the chromosphere, a layer of gas some 10,000 miles above the sun's visible surface, appeared more active than he had suspected, and the phenomenon was promptly dubbed the "Acton effect."

Scientists on the ground said solar observations made so far with the three working telescopes on the IPS were excellent, although limited by a promise to fix the waverer.

"All the experiments are really getting some excellent data," said mission manager Roy L. Lester.

All except one. Despite repeated attempts, an instrument on the IPS designed to study the sun's magnetic field, has refused to turn on, a bitter disappointment to scientists who have been planning for Challenger's Spacelab mission for nearly 10 years.

Since Challenger's rocky "abort to orbit" launch Monday, the solar scientists have gathered a bounty of science data from the \$72 million array of instruments in Challenger's payload bay.

A pair of X-ray telescopes, an infrared telescope and a giant cosmic ray detector have worked well. On Wednesday, the crew succeeded in transmitting the first amateur television signal from space, a view of his radio operator England.



Amateur radio operator Lou McFadden of the Johnson Space Center radio club makes contact with Challenger astronaut Tony English Thursday, receiving the first amateur TV signal originated in space.

Challenger will fly into view

By Kevin Flood
Herold Reporter

A stroke of bad luck for the crew of the space shuttle Challenger may turn out to be a stroke of good luck for Manchester-area residents.

The engine failure that left the ship in a much lower orbit than planned this week will give residents of Central Connecticut the chance to observe it at certain times during the next three nights.

Maryann Gaudette, curator of the Copernicus Space Science Center at Central Connecticut State University, said today that the shuttle will be visible for about three minutes as it heads toward the south-southwest.

To best view the shuttle, Gaudette said, residents should watch it from areas away from city lights. "Where there's less city lights there's also less city pollution," that could block the view, she said.

The final viewing time will come at 9:33 p.m. Sunday. Gaudette said the shuttle can be seen then coming from the west at a maximum elevation of 27 degrees, she said. It will be visible for about three minutes as it heads toward the south-southwest.

To best view the shuttle, Gaudette said, residents should watch it from areas away from city lights. "Where there's less city lights there's also less city pollution," that could block the view, she said.

Gaudette, a resident of East Hartford, recommended the Bell Street area as one of the better places for Manchester residents to watch the shuttle. "The last time I saw it, they were just starting to build houses there, so it should be fairly good," she said.

To find the shuttle, Gaudette said, residents should simply look for a white light moving across the sky. "It will look like a star, but it won't twinkle like a star," she said.

Experienced stargazers may find that the shuttle resembles Saturn. Gaudette said, though it will appear somewhat brighter.

As it climbed into orbit Monday, Challenger's main engines should shut down, forcing it into an orbit 44 miles lower than originally planned.

Canadian fire to test 'nuke winter' theory

TORONTO (UPI) — Almost four years to the day after the bombing of Hiroshima, American and Canadian scientists plan to test the "nuclear winter" theory by observing a giant controlled fire set on 2.5 square miles of Canadian forestland.

Scientists hope to observe a convection column of smoke, ash and gas that would rise 20,000 feet in the air when Canadian forestry officials on Saturday burn some thousand fir trees killed by a budworm infestation.

The fire is "a partial representation of one aspect of a nuclear explosion," without the blast or radiation, according to Dr. Andrew Forrest, who brought the group of scientists together.

It will embody some of the characteristics of the firestorm that will follow a nuclear blast.

Five American and five Canadian scientists will test the nuclear winter theory proposed in 1982 by Cornell University astronomer Carl Sagan.

The theory suggests a nuclear war would create such a massive cover of smoke and ash that the sun would be blocked out and the Earth's temperature would plummet, preventing agriculture for years.

Among the scientists who will watch the test in the central Canadian province of Ontario is Richard Turco, who co-authored with Sagan the first papers proposing the theory.

The fire near the northern Ontario town of Chappleau, about 400 miles north of Detroit, is not being set for the benefit of the scientists. It is one of 50 controlled fires planned in Ontario this summer for reforestation purposes.

The Balmor fire killed near Chappleau were victims of a budworm infestation that began in the 1960s.

A helicopter will carry a "flying drip torch," dropping a napalm-like oil-based substance in pre-selected spots around the burn area. The helicopter will work upward in concentric circles literally dropping fire on the trees, Turco said.

Flames from the blaze could reach about 100 feet. But the scientists are more interested in a convection column they hope will reach 20,000 feet.

At some point high in the column, they expect to see a ring of ash, which should begin to fall out, said Brian Stocks of the forest fire research unit at the Canadian government's Great Lakes Forest Research Centre in Sault Ste. Marie.

Above the ash, the scientists expect gases and condensation, and subsequent thunderstorms are not uncommon, he added.

Forrester cited the "black rain" that fell after the bomb was dropped on Hiroshima Aug. 6, 1945.

Forrester, who directed a Royal Society of Canada study on Nuclear Winter and Associated Effects, said the scientists will attempt to learn more about the effects of smoke in the atmosphere and how smoke and ash block out the sun.

He said he believed it to be the first serious test of that aspect of a nuclear blast.

Joining Turco at the site will be George Carrier, of Harvard and Dr. Michael Franklin of the U.S. Defense Nuclear Agency.

Coleco pushes Rambo

AMSTERDAM, N.Y. (UPI) — Look out Cabbage Patch kids, here comes Rambo.

Coleco Industries Inc., the company that sent the toy-buying world into a frenzy two Christmas seasons ago with the cuddly, winkle-faced dolls, Wednesday said it will sell a doll in the image of Sylvester Stallone's violent movie character.

The Rambo doll will hit the stores this fall, with a complete line of toys and accessories to follow after the holiday rush, Coleco said.

Coleco, based in West Hartford, Conn., said it signed a licensing agreement with Stephen J. Cannell Productions of Hollywood, which owns the rights to the Rambo image and name, to manufacture and sell a line of toys and accessories based on the character.

The Rambo character, known for violence and combat, is markedly different from the Cabbage Patch dolls, which are soft and cuddly.

"This is the toy business," said Barbara Wreck, a Coleco spokeswoman. "Our goal is to broaden the base of the company... with new product concepts and categories. There's no reason why two different product categories can't exist in the same company."

"First Blood," the first in the Rambo series, is promoted as "Rambo: First Blood Part II," which has already grossed more than \$400 million since its release in mid-May, officials said.

All Rambo products will be made outside the United States and will be shipped to Coleco's factories in Fulton and Montgomery counties, west of Albany, where the company employs about 3,000 workers, officials said.

The first product will be a 9½-inch tall doll, slightly larger than the traditional and popular GI Joe army doll, Coleco officials said.

Coleco, which abandoned its money-losing Adam Game computer last year, makes a variety of electronic games and backyard toys at its factories.

Alfred R. Kahn, executive vice president, said the company sought the sales and manufacturing license by the growing popularity of the Stallone character, which was introduced in the 1983 movie "First Blood."

"The tremendous public awareness of Rambo and the patriotism that he inspired has convinced of the potential for the Rambo license," Kahn said.

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LANDSCAPE TIMER
C.C.A. treated to last longer. Resists decay. Easy to handle.
6x8x8 Dipped 6.49

7.49

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REG. 17.99
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Prices in Effect Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only. (August 1st, 2nd, 3rd)

Textron buys unit

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A Textron Inc. subsidiary has bought the hydraulic filter products business of a Michigan company for an undisclosed price, the Providence-based parent company announced Wednesday.

Puroator Technologies Inc. of Newport Park, Calif., has bought the filter products business of Can-Flt Corp. of Royal Oak, Mich.

Town told it should keep Manchester Ambulance Service

By Susan Vaughn
Herold Reporter

Health Director Ronald Kraatz is recommending that the Ambulance Service of Manchester be retained as the first responder to medical emergencies in town.

Kraatz today recommended the negotiation of a contract between the town and the ambulance service that was signed in 1983 and later determined to be illegal. The contract contained a provision which called for the company to pay the town \$20,000 annually, violating a state statute designed to prevent the exchange of money for preferential treatment. But no money has changed hands, according to officials.

The contract was negotiated in connection with the start of a town paramedics service in 1983. By responding to emergencies, the paramedics have relieved the ambulance service of some costs it previously had to bear.

"The ambulance company has been the first responder in the Manchester service area for about 25 years. The paramedics, on the other hand, can only make small gains in service quality while facing some risk of poor performance and extra cost if another company were chosen.

Kraatz proposed that a new agreement with the Ambulance Service of Manchester be negotiated with two years and that annual extensions based upon performance be negotiated at least six months prior to the end of each contract period. The current contract with the service is for five years.

If an acceptable agreement cannot be reached with the Manchester ambulance company, Kraatz recommended opening the service to competitive bidding.

By retaining the Ambulance Service of Manchester, Kraatz said the town could keep the same level of service quality at no cost to the town except staff time in negotiating a contract. He added that maintaining the home base of the Manchester ambulance service would keep it paying taxes in town.

Kraatz suggested that a new contract with the service could define the working relationship between the service and the town paramedics and Manchester Memorial Hospital. The ability to service the emergency medical service would also be enhanced by including reporting mechanisms and performance measures in the contract, he said.

If another ambulance service were selected through the opening process, Kraatz said, the focus of the Manchester ambulance company might shift toward Hartford hospitals. He said this could result in an adverse effect on Manchester Memorial Hospital and its ability to support the town paramedic program.

The other options listed in Kraatz's report included taking no action, operating an ambulance service using the current paramedic staff only, or establishing a new ambulance service.

Please turn to page 10

Waste shipments draw fire from state reps



BARBARA KENNELLY 'defines common sense'

WASHINGTON — State officials say other cities would follow suit and try to reroute nuclear waste shipments around their borders if New York City gets permission to have waste shipments sent through Connecticut.

through the urban areas of Bridgeport, Hartford, New London and Waterbury.

National Laboratories on Long Island.

Peopletalk

Hayes keeps up the fight

Actress Helen Hayes turns 85 on Oct. 10 and she'll celebrate another anniversary this month.

Hayes took over the radio show in October 1981, after previous host Lowell Thomas died.

The actress said she will continue her campaign to encourage appreciation of senior citizenship on the show, which reaches 200 radio stations.

"It was a beautifully bizarre night," he said in a New York Times interview.

Phil Donahue proudly holds aloft his award after "Donahue" won an outstanding talk-service show and the host himself won an Emmy as well.

Baseball, hot dogs and dada

Phillip Roth says he hadn't thought about his baseball book, "The Great American Novel," in 10 years until he went to a New York Mets game recently.

Roth is working on another novel now that he has finished a screenplay from his book "The Prague Opera," which will star his girlfriend, Claire Bloom.

Waiting for ships to come in

Rhode Island hopes to entice a fleet of the majestic Tall Ships to Newport next year as part of the state's 350th celebration of the founding of Rhode Island by Roger Williams.

Getting a leg up

Singer Tina Turner holds a chocolate leg presented to her during her press conference Thursday in New York.

NOW, to Congress

Now that her term as president of the National Organization for Women is almost over, Judy Goldsmith is thinking about running for Congress in her home state of Wisconsin.

Now you know

On Aug. 2, 47 B.C., Caesar defeated Pharnaces, king of Pontus, at Zela and said, "I came, I saw, I conquered."

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, mostly sunny. Highs 75 to 80 except low 70s along immediate eastern shore points and Cape Cod.

Extended outlook

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunday through Tuesday, Highs from the mid 70s to mid 80s.

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will be widespread over the central High Plains, the northern half of the Rockies and the eastern Gulf Coast states.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Thursday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 109 degrees at Laughlin, Nev.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.75 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Elm project conceived by Crocketts

The idea that a 1.8-acre parcel of land on North Elm Street should become the site of housing for elderly people came from the three children of George and Martha Crockett.

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Coventry hires coordinator

COVENTRY — Mary Prewitt-Wood has been hired as youth services coordinator for the town of Coventry.

Casualty drill goes well

COVENTRY — The first mass casualty exercise ever staged in eastern Connecticut went well, according to one of the participants.

Alumni elect Carson

COVENTRY — Charlyne Carson of Coventry has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Charter Oak College Alumni Association.

Reardon gets school post

Sister Maureen Reardon was recently appointed assistant superintendent for secondary schools for the archdiocese of Hartford.

Manchester Herald

Penny Sodd Associate Publisher

Mark F. Abrattis Business Manager

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 274

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England

For the Record

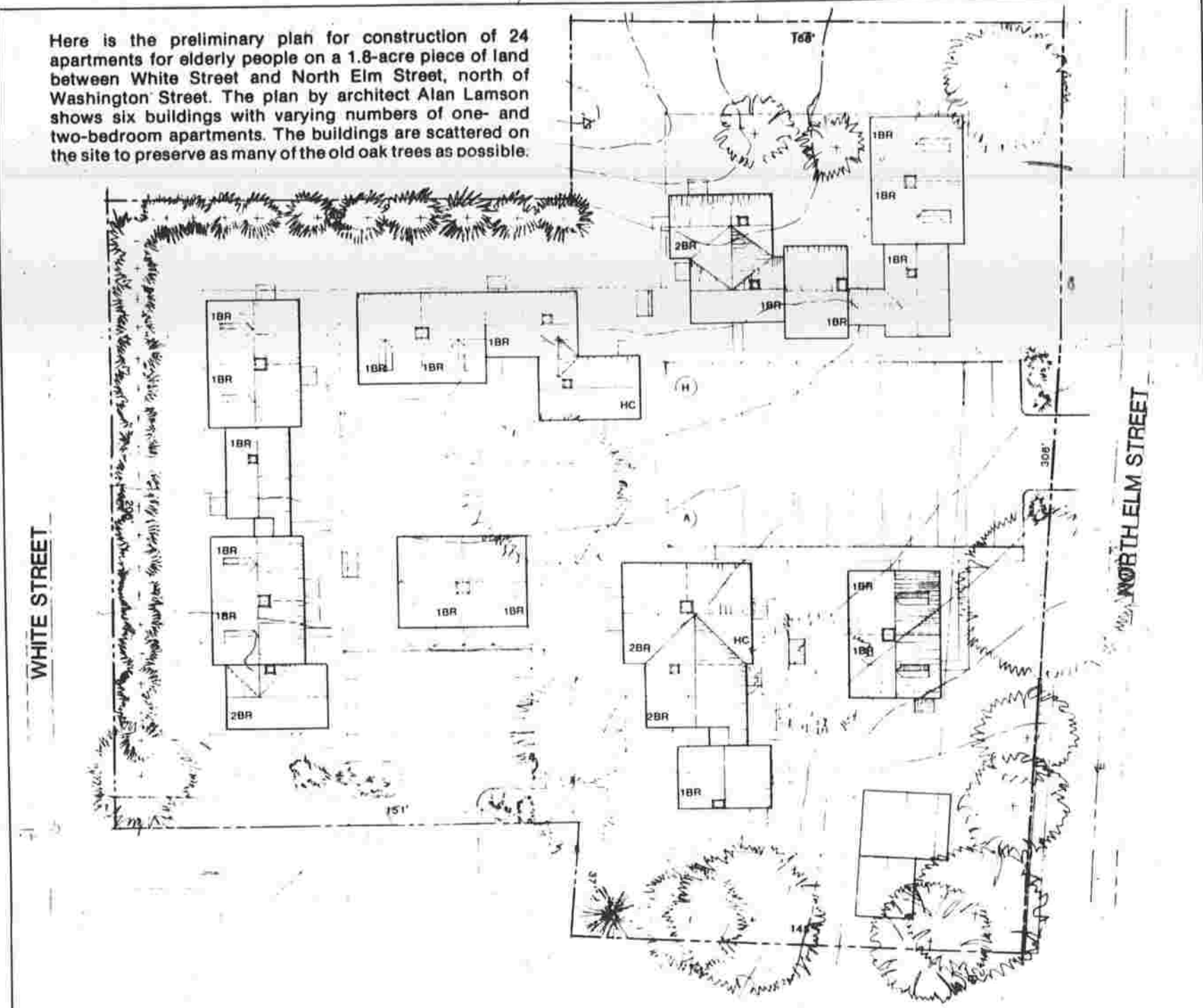
The car that was donated to Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School by Pierce Buick Inc. and appeared in a picture on page 3 Thursday is a 1964 Buick Skyhawk.

Dr. Stephen T. Sinatra and Dr. George E. Castro are pleased to announce the relocation of their practice in

Cardiology

483 West Middle Tpke., Suite 309, Manchester, CT 643-5101

Elm project conceived by Crocketts



Here is the preliminary plan for construction of 24 apartments for elderly people on a 1.8-acre piece of land between White Street and North Elm Street, north of Washington Street. The plan by architect Alan Lamson shows six buildings with varying numbers of one- and two-bedroom apartments. The buildings are scattered on the site to preserve as many of the old oak trees as possible.

Union asks ISO opinion on firehouse

The Republican Party in Manchester is circulating a petition which would force the town to sell the station for any amount over \$400,000 if voters back the sale in the Nov. 5 election.

Panel gears up for waste collection

"The town really hasn't made any commitment at all," said commission member Dr. Douglas Smith. "It is graciously giving away our money."

Almanac

Today is Friday, Aug. 2, the 214th day of 1985 with 151 to follow.

On this date in history: In 1858, the first street letter boxes for mail collection were installed in Boston and New York.

On this date in history: In 1948, a major earthquake in the Philippines rocked Manila, killing 307 people.

On this date in history: In 1974, John Dean was sentenced to one-to-four years in prison for his part in the Watergate cover-up.

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Murders prompt shake-up in Chile

By Anthony Boodle
United Press International

SANTIAGO, Chile — Chile's national police force underwent a major shake-up today following the resignation of two top ranking officers after their implication in the deaths of three Communist Party leaders.

Gen. Rodolfo Stange, second in command of the Carabineros police, and Gen. Carlos Donoso, the third-ranking officer, resigned after a civilian court found that 14 other members of the force had taken part in the slayings.

Gen. Augusto Pinochet, the nation's president, dismissed the 14 officers implicated "to help the investigation and fully clarify the case," a government spokesman said.

The bodies of Manuel Parada, 34, a sociologist working for the Roman Catholic Church's human rights office, Manuel Guerrero, 36, a teacher, and Santiago Nattino, 63, editor of the party newspaper El Siglo, were found in a field March 20, one day after they had been kidnapped by gunmen.

Gunmen ambush civil rights lawyer

By Brendon Boye
United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Gunmen killed a prominent civil rights lawyer in Durban and police reported killing three of South Africa's four provinces.

Victoria Mxenge, who was representing 16 members of the United Democratic Front charged with treason, was ambushed and shot to death on July 29.



PIETER BOTHA meets businessmen

Police reported rioting Thursday in black townships near Johannesburg, Pretoria, Fort Elizabeth and the diamond-mining town of Kimberley. One black man was wounded and at least 55 were arrested, police said.

Twenty-one blacks have been killed — 20 by police — since an emergency rule was imposed on about 14 percent of the country July 21.

In Tumuloh, about 60 miles south of Johannesburg, Nobel Peace Prize laureate Bishop Desmond Tutu would not be silenced by government restrictions on black funerals.

Thousands of blacks sang and chanted anti-government slogans as Tutu spoke at a funeral for three teenagers shot by police during unrest after a similar burial.

Soviets, in Helsinki, urge renewed detente

By Jack Redden
United Press International

HELSINKI, Finland — A meeting of foreign ministers marking the 10th anniversary of the Helsinki accords ended without agreement on a final statement but participants pledged to work toward East-West cooperation.

There is a broad understanding that the process started by the all-European conference should be continued in a positive spirit.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said in a statement issued after the meeting ended Thursday.

But Secretary of State George Shultz, throughout the three-day meeting, assailed the Soviet Union for its failure to honor its Helsinki pledge to improve its human rights record.

The Aug. 1, 1975, accords provided for recognition of the post-war borders of eastern Europe and guarantees on human rights.

Shultz left Helsinki for Washington Thursday before the conference ended. He met with Shevardnadze Wednesday for the first time and reported after the three-hour session that "very deep" differences remain with the Soviet Union.



Seven people, including an Army lieutenant colonel, a college professor and an alleged Iranian official, conspired to ship millions of dollars of missiles to Iran for its war against Iraq, the FBI charges. One of the missiles, the Sparrow (shown in this 1967 file photo), is an all-weather, all-altitude, radar-homing air-to-air missile. The arrests were made Thursday.

FBI nabs 7 in alleged arms deal

By Andrea Neal
United Press International

WASHINGTON — An Army officer and six other people plotted to send thousands of missiles to Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini because his government needs weapons that would work against Iraq, the FBI says.

The alleged conspiracy stretched from the Pentagon weapons command to Florida and California. Had it succeeded, Iran would have been able to resupply its aging stockpiles of U.S. arms — obtained when the shah was in power and that nation was a U.S. ally with more sophisticated missiles.

The FBI said Thursday it arrested seven people, including Lt. Col. Wayne Gillespie, 46, an artillery specialist working for the Army Materiel Command at the Pentagon, who was arrested Wednesday night at his Alexandria, Va., home.

Arrested in Orlando, Fla., were Paul Sjeklocha, 47, of San Jose, Calif., and Fadel Fadel, 54, a Lebanese national living in California. Fadel's wife, Farbin Sanai, 52, an Iranian living in the United States on a special visa, was arrested in their California mansion.

Jets hit Bekaa valley

By Riad Koj
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israel muffled air strikes against two Lebanese militia bases in the Bekaa valley today, killing at least 15 people and wounding 20, police and security sources said.

The attacks apparently were ordered in retaliation for a wave of suicide attacks against Israeli troops and their South Lebanon Army allies in and near the security zone the Jewish state has established in Lebanese territory along its northern border.

On July 10, Israel attacked two Palestinian bases less than 24 hours after twin suicide bombers hit minutes apart in the security zone, killing five Lebanese and wounding 20 Israelis.

The area and rescue work is in progress, he said. The second target, at Bouerij, was a training camp — a cluster of small buildings, the security sources said.

Budget still leaves Washington unhappy

By Elaine S. Povich
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Congress approved a budget for next fiscal year that takes a small bite out of the federal deficit, but nearly everyone — from President Reagan on down — is saying more must be done.

The budget that passed Congress Thursday night and sent lawmakers home for a month-long vacation broke a seven-week House-Senate conference stalemate and capped a process that started in January.

By latest estimate the \$96.7 billion spending blueprint cuts about \$2.5 billion from the anticipated deficit of \$20 billion. Earlier estimates put the deficit at \$25 billion. Some say its cuts could run higher.

Medicare, agriculture, transportation and other programs were cut. Final Senate approval came late Thursday, 67-32, with 37 Republicans joining 30 Democrats to pass the plan. Fifteen Republicans and 17 Democrats opposed it.

Senate passage swiftly followed House approval, 309-119, with 182 Democrats and 127 Republicans to approve the spending plan. Fifty-two GOP members and 67 Democrats opposed the budget.

Reagan does not have to sign the budget. But he does have a say on congressional money bills and immediately vowed to have his "veto pen" ready.

The Right takes aim at Shultz

By Thomas Ferraro
United Press International

WASHINGTON — New Right organizations are trying to get President Reagan to fire Secretary of State George Shultz for "making deals with the devil" in other countries at U.S. expense.

After spending the past few years on such family issues as school prayer and abortion, the conservative groups now are focusing on world affairs and want President Reagan to dump Shultz as an "inept vicar of foreign policy."

At a New Right summit meeting Thursday, held amid posters that read "State Department Held Hostage," speakers accused Shultz of undermining Reagan by being soft on communism and terrorism and heading a helter-skelter agency.

"This is very frustrating to many of us," said Richard Viguerie, publisher of the Conservative Digest, of Shultz's actions in opening the day-long meeting to a few blacks from the Capitol.

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said, "The president thinks George Shultz is an outstanding secretary of state. He enjoys the full support of the president and he will remain as long as he wants."

Howard Phillips, head of the Conservative Caucus, smiled when he was told the words of support for Shultz. "That's good news," he said. "You always endeavor someone just before you get ready to dump him."

The hero is his brother

By Rick Koj
United Press International

Jason Tresler, 11, of Overland Park, Kan., gives his 9-year-old brother Brandon Oberkamp a piggyback ride Thursday in front of their house. Jason pulled his brother from a burning bedroom by ripping a screen from the window (behind them) and breaking the glass with his hands. He then crawled inside and lifted Brandon to safety.



Jason Tresler, 11, of Overland Park, Kan., gives his 9-year-old brother Brandon Oberkamp a piggyback ride Thursday in front of their house. Jason pulled his brother from a burning bedroom by ripping a screen from the window (behind them) and breaking the glass with his hands. He then crawled inside and lifted Brandon to safety.

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A record 6-inch deluge sent flood waters at least 4 feet deep surging through the city, killing four people and leaving at least four others missing, officials said today.

The thunderstorms knocked out power for much of the city and lighting several buildings on fire. Deliberate, Roger Alsop said the bodies of four people were found in the debris of mud, cars and trees left in the flood. At least four others were missing early today, he said.

A 5-foot wall of water that tore through several of the city's main streets was fueled by record-setting rains accompanied by 2-inch hail, which came after a tornado warning. Also said some residents, alarmed by tornado warning sirens, rushed to their basements, which were flooded.

Wyoming reels from deluge

By Rick Koj
United Press International

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A flood warning expired about 4 a.m. today and officials said they expected the dams in the area to hold.

"We're searching flooded areas, hoping there aren't any bodies there, but I'm suspecting there may be," Alsop said.

The storm moving in Thursday as daylight faded. The National Weather Service said 6.66 inches of rain, a new record, fell in approximately 3 1/2 hours on ground already saturated by 10 days of rainfall. The city's previous record for rainfall in a 24-hour period was 4.7 inches set on July 15, 1896.

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U.S./World In Brief

Spain legalizes abortion
MADRID, Spain — Abortion became legal in Spain under certain circumstances today, ending a four-decade ban instituted under the dictatorship of Gen. Francisco Franco.

White House wants silence
WASHINGTON — The White House imposed a news blackout today on President Reagan's nose, refusing to go beyond a brief statement on the source of a "blemish" on the right side of the chief executive's nose.

Doctors discuss the bomb
CHICAGO — In the shadow of the 40th anniversary of the Hiroshima bombing, American physicians have turned their attention from the treatment of disease to a much larger medical problem.

UPI union begins strike vote
WASHINGTON (UPI) — As a trial ploy on United Press International's motion to void its union contract, its employees' bargaining agent is taking a vote to authorize a strike.

Jury deliberations resume
DEBHAM, Mass. — The jury in former gubernatorial candidate John R. Laskian's \$50 million libel suit against The Boston Globe resumed deliberations today to consider a five-page special-verdict questionnaire.

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OPINION

Thatcher's trouble worries the U.S.

LONDON — U.S. officials here are starting to cast some very nervous glances at Britain. For the first time in her two terms, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is beginning to seem politically vulnerable, and U.S. officials are worried that her conservative government might fall.

The Thatcher government won't fall soon, since the conservatives have such a large majority in Parliament that a no-confidence vote is nearly impossible. However, recent polls have shown a sharp drop in the popularity of both the conservatives and Mrs. Thatcher.

This was evident in the recent by-election for an open Parliament seat in Wales' Brecon and Radnor constituency.

The incumbent, who had died, was a conservative who collected more than 50 percent of the vote in 1983. Mrs. Thatcher and the party handpicked this year's conservative candidate, but pre-election polling showed that the newly resurgent Labor Party was holding a large lead. So Mrs. Thatcher came out swinging.

The year-long coal miners' strike is still a major topic here, and Mrs. Thatcher accused Labor of being "an absolute pushover" for the unions. She predicted that a Labor government would support amnesty for miners who were fired because of strike violence — which is, in fact, a current union demand.

MRS. THATCHER'S ELECTIONEERING had an effect, but certainly not the effect she wanted. The Labor candidate was upset — but he was upset by a candidate of the Liberal-Social Democratic Alliance, a coalition that has been struggling to be taken seriously as a third force in British politics. The Labor candidate ran a close second, while the conservative candidate ran a

very distant last. It was only the fourth time since 1918 that a candidate of the party in power had run third in a by-election.

Mrs. Thatcher's problem is that the public perception of her government is based on facts that have since changed. In recent months, the British economy has surged. The pound is at a six-month high against the dollar, the gross national product is growing at more than 1.5 percent a year — twice that of the United States — and private investment is up almost 20 percent. Also, for the first time in almost 15 months, adult unemployment has fallen.

However, as the polls show, the average Briton believes that the Thatcher government favors the rich over the poor, has cut back sharply on public services, and has a muddled economic policy and little or no concern for the unemployed.

Unless this perception can be changed rather quickly, the long-term outlook for the Tories isn't promising.

Mrs. Thatcher can read political polls and by-election results with the best of them, and she already has begun to move. With significant fanfare, the conservatives convened a party conference to discuss unemployment, a topic that has been all but ignored for the past several years.



Robert Wagman

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

Jack Anderson

Volcker era may end soon

WASHINGTON — With a minimum of fanfare and federal, the second most powerful man in Washington will walk into the sunset early next year. And the White House crowd can't wait to see him go.

He's Paul Volcker, the rumpled, oversized Federal Reserve Board chairman.

He spends most of his time, head in a cloud of cigar smoke, talking largely to himself. Few people can follow his rambling discourse. Behind his back, some associates call him "Mumbles." What makes it worse is that few can even decipher his hand-scrawled notes and memos.

Yet there is something intimidating about this 6-foot-7 banker with the condescending manner. Who else could send several Fed officials scrambling underneath the table at a board of governors' meeting, crawling on their hands and knees while trying to disconnect an intercom Volcker had accidentally kicked on with his gangly long legs?

U.S. officials here believe that Mrs. Thatcher has begun the political fight of her life and that she must change her image and that of her government. They fervently hope that she can do this — since they find the alternative deeply frightening.

THE FED CHAIRMAN warned tirelessly that the budget deficits would abort the economic recovery in the short run. When this didn't happen, he predicted that the recovery would be more robust than he had expected.

Still he has outmaneuvered his critics, including Vice President George Bush and White House chief of staff Donald Regan. Though Volcker has antagonized congressmen, infuriated White House aides and annoyed President Reagan, the meandering Fed chairman has dominated fiscal policy and exercised almost tyrannical power over the banking industry.

Now he has told intimates, whom he invites to his Washington apartment for spartan dinners, that government service has drained him personally and financially. His wife has a serious form of arthritis, which keeps her in New York City, and Volcker commutes constantly between Washington and New York.

When he walks out of his Fed offices for the last time, he will leave behind some nettlesome problems. The most serious will be a monetary system that he's been holding together with string and glue. He has used the lobby of the Fed and the force of his personality to coerce bankers into extended loans to governments that probably will never be able to repay them.

Open Forum

An observation about officers

To the Editor:

After reading the front page story "Every Shift Is Different" (July 30), which was so interesting and informative, it reminded me of an observation I made regarding police officers and firefighters.

When I was 17, every police officer and firefighter I saw looked like they were 50 years old or older. Now that I am 50 years old, all the police officers and firefighters I see look like they are 17 years old.

Agnes Saries
178 Hilliard St.
Manchester

Course problem likely to remain

To the Editor:

On behalf of the "Concerned Citizens of Manchester," we wish to express our sorrow that Gloria Della Fera will be leaving the school board. We found her to be a caring and responsible person who was not afraid to speak out for what she knew to be right. Neither party has a candidate of her quality as a possible replacement.

We appreciated Mrs. Della Fera's input and concern over the "Focus on Wellness" debate. It is because of the citizens' advisory committee having been established as a result of this conflict that Mrs. Della Fera feels she can leave the board with confidence. It is this false sense of security that I would like to address.

The school board set aside funds to set up this citizens' advisory committee in direct response to parental dispute with the sex education and mental health units of the junior high schools' "Focus

on Wellness" course. The Concerned Citizens group was told that this advisory committee would review all sex education and family life courses being taught in the public schools. These people were also told that the advisory committee would help revise the mental health unit of Focus on Wellness.

Having been a member of the citizens' advisory committee, I find our charge is quite different than originally stated. The advisory committee has been told that we may not review the sex education material related "Focus on Wellness" as it was revised already and would be taught as it stands. This is amidst objections from at least three members of the committee who still have problems with course content. The mental health unit was revised already, also, without our input. We are to only review the revised course and comment on it. The school board has said they are in no way obliged to act on any recommendations we might make.

We have a consulting psychiatrist at our disposal, at considerable expense. He was said to have approved of the "Focus on Wellness" course when in fact he stated several times at his meeting with us that he "was not familiar with the material being taught." He spoke only in generalities, saying that 13-year-olds could handle discussions of subjects covered in this course, but he had no idea of what was being said or how the material was being taught. The psychiatrist did agree, however, that material on sex education and family life should be taught to help parent and child together to be most effective and least damaging to the values of each family. This is what the Concerned Citizens group has been saying all along.

So you see, Gloria, our newly established citizens' advisory committee was formed for one reason, but our commission ne-

gates that reason. Don't feel too confident that the problems from last year won't be around in the fall.

We, the concerned citizens of Manchester, still want the best interests of our children served and to date they are not.

Agnes Lewis
117 Foster St.
Manchester

Camp program one of the best

To the Editor:

Because of the recent publicity about the summer volunteer program at Camp Kennedy, I feel compelled to write.

My daughter has volunteered there since June 24 of this year. She never complains and brings home heartwarming stories about campers and volunteers alike.

I myself went to the orientation. Having been involved in many programs with handicapped people in the magazine, I was curious and, of course, wanted to see what my daughter would be involved with.

I have to say that the program at Camp Kennedy is one of the best I have ever seen, and I would like to acknowledge Phil Melanowick, his staff, volunteers, and, of course, all the campers who are sometimes forgetful of the reason we have these programs.

This is not an unsupervised hangout for teenagers, nor is it a free child-care ride for parents. It is a positive, structured, well-supervised program, full of love and human sharing.

Any mishap or accident is surely the exception rather than the rule.

Julianne Hainline
566 E. Middle Turnpike
Manchester

Mini-editorial

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., has been studying the way the Merit System Protection protects whistle blowers — and concluded it's not doing the job. She wrote President Reagan asking for his support, saying, "Both you and Congress have repeatedly urged whistle blowers to step forward. We have promised them serious investigation of their charges and guaranteed them their personal protection. Yet, despite our best intentions, there is no protection for whistle blowers." We agree with the congresswoman, and join in her plea for the president's help.

Connecticut In Brief

Police identify homicide victim
PLYMOUTH — A teenager found shot to death earlier this week near the Hancock Brook Dam was identified Thursday as a Bridgeport youth, state police said.

Police check report of killing
NEW BRITAIN — Police Thursday were investigating reports that an 18-month-old child may have been killed and buried in the Beaver Street neighborhood.

New Haven mayor wants divestment
NEW HAVEN — Mayor Biagio DiLieto is asking city officials to speed up efforts to develop a policy for the divestment of municipal pension holdings in companies doing business in South Africa.

O'Neill heads to governors' meeting
HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill was scheduled to leave today for Idaho to attend the mid-summer conference of the National Governors' Association in Boise.

Arrest of 17 illegal aliens to bring more spot checks

GREENWICH (UPI) — The arrests of 17 illegal aliens, stopped by chance during a routine motor vehicle inspection at a highway toll booth, has prompted federal agents to expand spot checks on roadways around the state.

The arrests Wednesday happened "by accident" when the Immigration and Naturalization Service assigned several agents to the inspection at the Greenwich Toll on the Connecticut Turnpike, a spokesman said Thursday.

State police had told the INS they were suspicious that illegal aliens were crossing the Connecticut-New York border, which lies in a short distance from the toll plaza.

The federal agency now plans to expand similar operations around the state, said Miguel Domingo, an INS official in Hartford.

The federal agency also plans to stop the employment of illegal aliens and turn those jobs over to Americans," he said. "It's much easier getting the illegals there (at the toll) than trying to find out where they are working."

Two other men, both truck drivers, were detained but later released when they were found to be permanent resident aliens, Domingo said. The pair, and a third driver, still could be charged with transporting illegal aliens.

Those arrested will be processed as deportable aliens and bonds of \$3,000 to \$5,000 will be set, officials said. No criminal charges were filed against any of the suspects.

Domingo said he could not estimate how many illegal aliens are being transported to Connecticut for employment.

Their numbers rise in summer, he said, when many illegal aliens are brought by the truckload from Florida and the Southwest to pick and process crops from farms throughout Connecticut.

There is no federal law against hiring illegal aliens, officials said, but Connecticut is one of about 10 states with state laws prohibiting employers from knowingly hiring the workers.

The state has rarely, if ever, fined an employer for violating the law, officials said.

"The problem is that word 'knowingly,'" said C. Richard Ficks, a spokesman for the state Department of Labor. The charge is misdemeanor and carries fines of \$200 to \$500.

David Tordoff of the Environmental Protection Agency wears a protective suit as he enters a former chemistry building at Boston University Thursday to take air and water samples following early morning flooding in the building's basement. Many buildings and highways in the area were flooded because of the recent heavy rains.

Holdup suspect shot by Fairfield officer

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — A policeman who shot and killed a holdup suspect in a motel lobby apparently was justified in firing after the suspect pointed what later turned out to be a pellet gun at the officer, officials said.

Officer Michael Pomarico fired two shots at the suspect Thursday after the man robbed and threatened the motel manager, fled toward the doors and pointed what appeared to be a handgun at the officer, police said.

The department's Internal Affairs Division is conducting an investigation, but a preliminary review showed no indication that Pomarico acted improperly, said Police Det. Capt. Joseph Sambrook.

Norman Galbraith, 24, of Bridgeport, was shot about 6:30 a.m. Thursday at the Fairfield Motor Inn on the Post Road and died in an ambulance on the way to Park Hospital in Bridgeport, police said.

Pomarico, a six-year police veteran responding to a silent alarm, fired twice at Galbraith after he ignored an order to halt, authorities said.

A Bridgeport woman allegedly waiting outside in a getaway car was taken into custody and later charged, detectives said.

The officer said he saw the motel manager coming out of an office lobby with Galbraith standing behind him, and the manager told him there was no problem.

Police said Galbraith was holding what appeared to be a handgun at the back of the manager, Steve Kostas. After striding toward the double doors of the motel, the robber whirled and pointed the weapon at Pomarico, police said.

Galbraith was ordered to stop and then fired twice. At least one shot hit the suspect, striking him in the face and exiting through the victim's neck, and Galbraith collapsed inside the doors.

Police said Galbraith was shot twice but hospitalized Deborah Moales, 31, of Bridgeport who was waiting in a car outside the motel. She was charged with first-degree robbery and held on \$50,000 bond pending arraignment in Bridgeport Superior Court. Detectives said she would likely face additional charges.

The motel manager said he handed over \$250 in cash from the motel cash register before the officer arrived. A silent alarm that sounds at police headquarters was tripped when the register was changed, detectives said.

Galbraith was carrying a small amount of white powder believed to be cocaine, evidence seized from the woman's car may link Galbraith to burglaries reported in Fairfield, police said.

Police said the car or license plate, or perhaps both, may have been stolen.



Just a precaution
David Tordoff of the Environmental Protection Agency wears a protective suit as he enters a former chemistry building at Boston University Thursday to take air and water samples following early morning flooding in the building's basement. Many buildings and highways in the area were flooded because of the recent heavy rains.

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Friday TV

6:00 PM (3) 22 30 News
(5) What's Happening

- 11 Private Benjamin
- 20 M*A*S*H
- 24 D. Who
- 38 One Day at a Time
- 40 Newswatch
- 41 Reporter '41
- 57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
- 81 Tony Randall
- [CNN] Prog Cont'd
- [HBO] MOVIE: "The Muppet Show"
- [IMC] MOVIE: "Narcules" (C)
- [USA] USA Cartoon Express

Channels	City	Channel	City
WISN	Hartford, CT	3	
WHEW	New York, NY	5	
WTHN	New Haven, CT	7	
WDR	New York, NY	9	
WPIX	New York, NY	11	
WABC	New York, NY	13	
WVLP	Springfield, MA	21	
WHDH	Hartford, CT	23	
WVIT	Hartford, CT	25	
WISN	Boston, MA	27	
WGGB	Springfield, MA	29	
WVTV	Pittsfield, MA	31	
WVNY	Springfield, MA	33	
WVTV	Hartford, CT	35	
CNN	Cable News Network		
DISNEY	Disney Channel		
ESPN	Sports Network		
HBO	Home Box Office		
CINEMA	Cinema		
TMC	Movie Channel		
USA	USA Network		

6:30 PM (5) One Day at a Time

- 11 News
- 28 Boston Buddies
- 32 NBC Nightly News
- 38 Nightly Business Report
- 40 ABC News (C)
- 41 Noticiero SIN
- 81 Phyllis
- [CNN] Showbiz Today
- [DIS] Adv. of Ozzy and Harriet
- [ESPN] Major Sportsbook
- [MAX] MOVIE: "Battles"

7:00 PM (3) CBS News

- 38 M*A*S*H
- (8) ABC News (C)
- (11) 60 Minutes
- 20 Barney Miller
- 22 Wheel of Fortune
- 24 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
- 30 Family Feud
- 40 Benson
- (41) Topical
- 57 Nightly Business Report
- (81) Stanley and Marge
- [CNN] Moneyline
- [DIS] Disney's Legends & Heroes
- [ESPN] Sportscenter
- [USA] Radio 1980

7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine

- (5) Archie Bunker's Place
- (8) Wheel of Fortune
- (1) Boston Buddies
- (11) Independent News
- 20 All in the Family
- 22 M*A*S*H
- 30 Entertainment Tonight
- 38 40 Barney Miller
- 57 State We're In
- [CNN] Crossfire
- [ESPN] Pete Rose Story/Hts. Health and Heart
- [USA] Dragnet

(9) News

- 22 57 Washington Week/Review Paul Davis is joined by his Washington general editor in analyzing the week's news
- 38 MOVIE: "Sabara" An American tank crew attempts to cross the Sahara desert, run into German troops and try to hold them off with help from a friendly British officer. (C) Carol Burnett and Friends 1974

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TARZAN: THE APE MAN

Bo Derek plays a young woman who explores the jungles of Africa in search of the father who deserted her at birth. "Tarzan: The Ape Man" The movie, which features Bo Derek as Jane and Tarzan as a young man, is scheduled to air on Friday, August 2 on CBS.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Stear enclosure
6 Turn over a new leaf
12 Uncanny
13 Supply
14 Sashatchwan capital
15 City in India
16 Scene
18 Far (pref.)
19 Greek commune
20 Author of "The Raven"
22 Wave (Sp.)
25 Sooner than
28 Supper
28 Cooled
29 Enclosure
30 Dressed
32 Disprove
35 And so on (abbr.)
37 Thaw
37 Modern painter
38 Time zone
42 Mrs. in Madrid (abbr.)
43 Unit of light
44 One (abbr.)
45 School organizer (abbr.)
47 More
50 Return to favor
53 Roof beam
54 Shandy's creator
55 Chemical compound
56 Charge with gas
57 Miss
DOWN
1 Guardian
2 Leaders in power
3 Originator
4 Japanese aborigine
5 Soft metal
6 Record speed (abbr.)
7 Make proud
8 Boss

Answers to Previous Puzzle

10 Genetic material
11 Mountains (abbr.)
14 Advice
17 Environment agency (abbr.)
21 Elder
23 Civil War general
24 Find a sum
25 And so on (abbr.)
27 Fox
28 Commerce agency (abbr.)
29 Piece
31 WWII era
32 Royal Mail
33 Tax agency
34 Gift of the Twenties
38 Tax agency (abbr.)
39 Ceramics maker
40 Show score
41 Barometric pressure unit
42 Coat with color
43 Modern lawyer
46 Irish king
48 Vary (Fr.)
49 Heating apparatus
50 Royal Scottish Academy
51 Summer (Fr.)
52 English river

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Casale
"WHY DIDN'T THAT LADY TURN ME AROUND?"
"NEED TO WASH MY FACE."
"CRACK!"
"OOOFFFF!"

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson
"DID YOU WASH A LOAD OF CLOTHES?"
"SURE DID."
"DID YOU WASH SOME OF MY THINGS?"
"YES."
"DID YOU WASH MY BLACK DRESS?"
"YEP."
"DID YOU WASH A POCKETFUL OF TISSUE?"

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue
"IF WE'RE GOING TO GET YOUR BODY BACK, THEN LET'S FIND HIM. I KNOW HIS NAME."
"AND HOW DO YOU KNOW HE'S BEING HELD BY THE REDS?"
"TO GET THERE, YOU MUST FOLLOW THE PATH TO THE TOWER."
"WHEN IT TAKES, TAKE ENOUGH TO GET TO THE TOWER."
"YES, YES! LET'S GO!"

THE BORN LOSER by Art Samson
"I'M A BIG TROUBLE. ADVERTISED MY HOUSE FOR SALE."
"GET HAILED FOR A TRUTH IN ADVERTISING."
"WELL, I'M LAMBLORD. SPOTTED THAT."

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves
"CITY BANK TELLER"
"IT'S A SOCIAL SECURITY CHECK -- MY MONTH-TO-MONTH RESUSCITATION."

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli
"I ONCE FLOATED OVER SOME YARDS IN THE SOVIET UNION."
"PEOPLE WERE PLAYING WITH THEIR KIDS, READING AND GARDENING."
"DOWN WITH GOVERNMENTS, UP WITH BACK YARDS."

11:45 PM [HBO] MOVIE "Electric Dreams"
12:00 AM (3) MOVIE "The Rose"

Astrograph

Aug. 3, 1985
In the past, you have frequently shown a consideration toward others without thought of reward or favor in the year ahead. Your unselfish gestures will be repaid in full.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions in general tend to favor you today. Even though the beginnings may be questionable, the ending will be all for which you hoped.
12:30 AM (3) Naked City
1:00 AM (8) News
1:30 AM (3) Naked City
2:00 AM (8) News
2:30 AM (3) Naked City
3:00 AM (8) News
3:30 AM (3) Naked City
4:00 AM (8) News
4:30 AM (3) Naked City
5:00 AM (8) News
5:30 AM (3) Naked City
6:00 AM (8) News
6:30 AM (3) Naked City
7:00 AM (8) News
7:30 AM (3) Naked City
8:00 AM (8) News
8:30 AM (3) Naked City
9:00 AM (8) News
9:30 AM (3) Naked City
10:00 AM (8) News
10:30 AM (3) Naked City
11:00 PM (3) The Longest Year
11:30 PM (3) The Longest Year
12:00 AM (3) Naked City

Bridge

His help cometh from West
By James Jacoby
"My cup runneth over," exclaimed South after the opening lead of the club. South was not really that much of an expert on biblical expressions, but he was right in that there were two ways to guarantee his contract after that lead. He won the club king in hand, won dummy's queen and jack of trumps, then played the club ace and ruffed a club. Next he took the king and ace of spades and ruffed a spade. Now he led dummy's last club. He could now make the contract by throwing a diamond on that club and playing East — a simple exercise.
East was wrong to double four clubs. Sure, he might be able to beat that contract, but does he really want a club lead if the opponents bid a slam? Certainly a diamond lead might be better.
What about West? He had heard the opponents cue-bid first- and second-round controls in both clubs and spades. If he believed them, he should have led a diamond on the go. Then poor South would have had to search his memory of sacred writings for a quip about an empty water jar during a drought.
1. Who was the Wimbledon champion in men's singles in 1981? (a) Connors (b) McEnroe (c) Borg
2. For what type of philosophy is David Hume noted? (a) idealist (b) empiricist (c) existentialist
3. Gibraltar is a dependency of what country? (a) Spain (b) Britain (c) Portugal

Your Birthday

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions in general tend to favor you today. Even though the beginnings may be questionable, the ending will be all for which you hoped.
12:30 AM (3) Naked City
1:00 AM (8) News
1:30 AM (3) Naked City
2:00 AM (8) News
2:30 AM (3) Naked City
3:00 AM (8) News
3:30 AM (3) Naked City
4:00 AM (8) News
4:30 AM (3) Naked City
5:00 AM (8) News
5:30 AM (3) Naked City
6:00 AM (8) News
6:30 AM (3) Naked City
7:00 AM (8) News
7:30 AM (3) Naked City
8:00 AM (8) News
8:30 AM (3) Naked City
9:00 AM (8) News
9:30 AM (3) Naked City
10:00 AM (8) News
10:30 AM (3) Naked City
11:00 PM (3) The Longest Year
11:30 PM (3) The Longest Year
12:00 AM (3) Naked City

Bridge

Answers
1. Connors
2. Empiricist
3. Britain

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Charming 3 bedroom Ranch on beautifully landscaped wooded lot in sought after convenient location. Fireplace living room, 1st floor laundry, super deck! Won't last.



Walk among the ruins

A Christian militiaman walks toward the wreckage of a Mercedes that exploded next to the militia headquarters in east Beirut. The bomb explosion came two days after a meeting between the Lebanese Forces leader Elie Hobeika and former Maronite President Suleiman Franjeh, allied to Syria.

Police charge three after auto searches

Three men spotted making a drug transaction in the old Manchester Community College parking lot on Prospect Street Thursday evening were arrested on marijuana-related charges, police said this morning.

The three were spotted by two police officers conducting a surveillance of the parking lot based on previous reports of drug dealing there, police said. A total of two and a half ounces of marijuana was taken in the arrests, police said.

The driver of one of the cars, later identified as 18-year-old Andrew J. Edwards, of 468 Esquire Drive, was seen opening the rear hatch of his vehicle and removing a package, the officers said. They said Edwards handed the package to an occupant of the second car, later identified as 21-year-old Kevin K. Hebert, of East Hartford.

Soon after Hebert took the package to his car, the officers went to the two cars and searched them, the report said. In the glove compartment of Hebert's car, they said, was an envelope containing half an ounce of suspected marijuana.

Investigation stalled, state's attorney says

HARTFORD — Almost two months after reopening an investigation into the embezzlement of more than \$11,000 from Manchester Superior Court, Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey said Thursday that he has been frustrated in his attempts to determine who took the money.

"What we need over there is a good break, but we just haven't gotten it yet," he said Thursday. Bailey reopened his investigation of the court in early June, saying investigators had uncovered "new information" on the case. He has consistently refused

Obituaries

Carlos Velasquez Jr.
Carlos Enrique Velasquez Jr., 22, of 428 W. Middle Turnpike, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Aminah Renee (Thomas) Velasquez.

He was born in Juncos, Puerto Rico, and had moved to Connecticut 15 years ago. He was employed at Roth Hardware Co., Hartford. Other survivors include his father, Carlos E. Velasquez Sr., of Bridgeport; his mother, Eliza Ortiz; and his stepfather, Ismael Ortiz, of Hartford; a brother, Nelson Velasquez, of Hartford; and a sister, Marie Velasquez, of Hartford.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at First Church of Windsor, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Calling hours will be Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Henry L. Fuqua Funeral Chapel, 2087 Main St., Hartford.

Report says town should keep service

Continued from page 1

second unit of paramedics and operating an ambulance service. Kraatz concluded that taking no action — or allowing the Manchester company to hold the first responder designation without a binding agreement — would run the risk of performance problems. But he said service quality has been generally good over the past two years.

The option of operating an ambulance service using the town paramedic staff would follow a 1982 recommendation that the paramedics transport patients and subcontract less urgent calls to a private provider. Kraatz said that subcontracting the less urgent calls could create some management and service-quality problems with the subcontractor. Although he said the quality of service by the paramedics would be unavailable more often under that plan, Kraatz said.

The estimated revenues to the town with a paramedic-run ambulance service would be about \$90,000 annually, with operating

costs estimated between \$10,000 and \$20,000, the report said. Costs to patients would not change with a town-run service, according to the report. The final option of expanding the paramedic service into a second unit may be needed eventually in conjunction with projected growth of the town, especially along the Interstate 84 corridor, Kraatz said. However, the lead time for starting a second paramedic unit is two to three years, thus requiring

Ross statement admissible in court

NEW LONDON (UPI) — The statements by serial murder suspect Michael B. Ross that led police to recover the bodies of six young women can be used as evidence against him, a judge has ruled. In announcing his decision Thursday, Superior Court Judge Seymour L. Hendel rejected defense claims Ross, who faces the death penalty on 10 counts of capital felony murder, was coerced.

Hendel said events leading to the confessions on June 28, 1984, the day Ross was arrested, showed he went to a makeshift police command post voluntarily and was not pressured to confess. The Jewett City insurance salesman was arrested two weeks after the body of Wendy Baribeault, 17,

was found in a wooded area near her home in Lisbon. She was abducted two days before she walked to a store. After giving his statements, state police uncovered the bodies of five other women in New London and Windham counties who had been slain over a two-year period. Five had been raped and all were strangled, police said.

Ross, being held without bond at the Hartford jail, appeared in court Thursday and showed no emotion as Hendel declared the confessions can be used as evidence. Hendel has set Aug. 27 for jury selection to begin. Ross' public defenders argued strongly to suppress the evidence and indicated they plan to present a defense based on mental

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FOCUS / Weekend

A&N club cuisine attracts Point band to shell

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter



Ted Pastva leads the kitchen crew at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street. His meals are well seasoned, thanks to that collection of huge boxes of herbs and spices hanging overhead. Here he checks some corn on the cob for stray pieces of husk.

If Ted Pastva attends tonight's West Point Academic Band concert at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, he probably won't be concentrating on the selections from "The King and I" or on the John Philip Sousa march.

Instead, he'll be thinking about stuffed chicken breasts, baked potatoes, fruit cups and tossed salads. That's because Pastva, a full-time energy consultant at Northeast Utilities, is also the volunteer part-time cook at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street, where the band members will dine after the concert.

Two or three nights each week, you'll find Pastva in the large kitchen at the back of the club building, supervising a crew of three to 10 other volunteers who prepare meals for members and their guests.

At the monthly membership meetings, and at special functions throughout the year, full meals are served. Four-course spreads are put on for weddings, anniversaries or other times when the hall is rented. "In a busy month, we may serve 1,000 full-course meals out of this kitchen, all with volunteer help," Pastva said.

Tuesday night the menu was far simpler. Pastva and a few of the kitchen volunteers were husking two crates of corn, so the club members could have an evening snack. "It's tremendous fun. I'd have to say, I do it for the laughs," said Pastva. "Sometimes we get stomach aches in here, we're laughing so hard. There's a tremendous sense of camaraderie back here in the kitchen."

Fortunately, the chuckles don't affect the chicken — or any of the other meals the crew serves. Those meals have built up quite a good reputation around town, in the 14 years since Pastva took over the kitchen.

"Sometimes we get more calls for our hall and our catering than

we can possibly fulfill," said Bill Runde, who manages the bookings for the club. He displayed the May and June pages of his 1986 calendar, which are already full of wedding receptions and dinners.

BUT THE REPUTATION may have spread far beyond Manchester town lines. Band shell director Ralph Macaronne credits the quality of the club's meals with helping to attract the much-sought-after West Point band for tonight's concert.

The smaller, stage hand had played in Manchester last year.

Macaronne explained, and had been treated to an Army and Navy Club meal. "They thought it was great. Just absolutely the best," Macaronne said. "So when we were in touch with the main band, inviting them for this year, we told them to go talk to the people in the stage band and find out how our accommodations were here in Manchester. The next thing we knew, they had accepted our invitation."

The negotiations with West Point began back in October. Macaronne said, "We wanted to be able to offer them any date they wanted. We were willing to work around just

about anything."

Today's date was chosen as mutually acceptable. But the United States Military Academy Band is much in demand, playing for government occasions of many kinds. So the confirming letter told Macaronne that, "in the event of a government request, that will take precedence over your request."

The West Point band has been serving government functions since before the Revolutionary War. Flutes and drummers were attached to companies of Minnie Men stationed on Constitution Island, which was across the

Hudson River from West Point.

As early as the 1820s, the musicians stationed at the school on the Hudson were assigned to play for visiting heads of state — one of the duties they fulfill today.

Today, most of the musicians are college graduates, studying for a master's degree in some facet of music. Each member is individually auditioned, and must exist for a minimum of three years. In truth, he may serve a full 20 or 30-year litch.

THAT'S WHAT EXCITES Macaronne, a retired public school teacher. "This is such unique entertainment," he said. "We're so lucky they could accommodate us into their schedule."

The band is not the only one being accommodating. The menu to be served tonight is one of the five club standards: fruit cup, tossed salad, baked potato and stuffed chicken breast. But two of the band members are vegetarians. "So we're preparing fish for them," Runde said.

"That's just typical of them," said Macaronne. "They are great. They help you out, any way they can."

Rail tours offer scenic trips through Canadian mountains

By Laurie Wilson United Press Canada

There are some people who believe mountains are indistinguishable from each other, and one peak is much the same as any other.

But the wide-angle view through the windows of VIA Rail's dome cars as it travels across four major mountain passes in western Canada is enough to satisfy any nature cynic.

Canada's only coast-to-coast

train, VIA Rail offers packaged and well-planned itineraries through the Rockies that permit time to admire a kaleidoscope of glaciers, lakes, canyons, waterfalls, and wildlife.

And unlike winter, when the trains become ice-clogged and snowbound, the summer excursions usually arrive at their destinations on time.

On a 10-day tour called the "Rocky Mountain High," that boards and detains in Vancouver, passengers travel through the

narrow defiles of Eagle Pass, piercing the Monashee range of southeastern British Columbia.

There is a mind-boggling climb over the Kicking Horse Pass, before the train struggles up the Big Hill, through the Spirit Tunnels and over the Continental Divide.

Subsequent days are spent traveling through Banff and viewing the lofty Continental Divide at Lake Louise. There is an entirely set aside for the pristine White Columbia Icefields and its 100

glaciers, located between Banff and Jasper.

The main route over Yellowhead Pass east of Jasper provides glimpses of the towering Mount Robson, the highest peak in Canada.

The final breath-taking part in the tour, before the train arrives in Vancouver, is the turbulent Fraser River and rugged Hell's Gate Canyon.

The round trip costs \$925 in Canadian dollars for standard berth accommodation and standard hotels.

VIA Rail also offers pre-packaged tours across the rest of Canada. But tourists looking for a quick day trip might consider a tour offered by the Algoma Central Railway in southern Ontario.

For \$27, passengers spend 3½ hours traveling about 185 kilometers along the edge of Lake Superior Provincial Park. On its approach to Agawa Canyon, the train descends 200 feet in about 20 kilometers to reach the bottom of

the canyon. Waterfalls rise to over 200 feet in places. There is a two-hour stop at the Grotto to eat a picnic lunch or watch the otters play.

The Museum Steam Train, which departs out of Ottawa, provides a six-hour trip aboard the last locomotive built by the Canadian Pacific Railway (in 1944) through the rolling countryside of the Gatineau Park.

The train stops for 2½ hours at Wakefield, a pretty and European-style town.

Rare Silk defies categorization in the music world

By Ken Franckling United Press International

BOSTON — Listeners who are most comfortable when their music is compartmentalized are finding it harder these days to pin labels on the sounds they hear.

And there are plenty of musicians who like it that way, preferring their sound as a personal form of expression over a rut that can be squeezed into.

Country guitar legend Chet Atkins is out with an "urban jazz rock" album with the likes of George Benson and Mark Knopfler of Dire Straits.

Jazz saxophonist Branford Marsalis is cutting albums and touring with Sting, the bass guitarist from Police. Sting sits in on a Miles Davis recording session.

Herbie Hancock records a break-dance, street-funk album, then switches without hesitation to jazz keyboards.

Yes, 1980s music has gone eclectic. Everybody — including musicians — is traveling and finding new influences. It is getting to a point where you can't label music or its makers.

ONE SUCH GROUP is Rare Silk, a 7-year-old vocal quartet that has soared to the top of the jazz charts with a modern harmonic sound and imaginative arrangements.

The sound of Rare Silk — Todd Buffa, Marylyn and Gaile Gillaspie and Barbara Reeves — has been called jazz, fusion, black-funk-pop, hip-hop, bebop.

"It's not jazz. It's a vocal music," Marylyn Gillaspie explains. Buffa, who does some of the composing and all of the arranging, is more emphatic: "We're obviously tagged with a four-letter word with two z's in it. That's unavoidable because people need to call it something. But God knows jazz is too terribly diverse to hold it all anymore. I just like to call it music," he said.



Listeners who are most comfortable when their music is compartmentalized into bins and categories, are finding it harder these days to pin labels on the sounds they hear. Among the musicians who like it that way are members of Rare Silk: from left, Gaile Gillaspie, Marylyn Gillaspie, Todd Buffa and Barbara Reeves.

pulls us together. Our material is varied but we have a distinctive sound. Part of it is the way Todd writes the harmonies. There is a certain vibration that comes through in everything we do," she said.

Rare Silk is getting rave reviews and high ratings on the charts with their latest album, "American Eyes" on the Palo Alto label.

There is a wide range of material from this group, which is compared most often to Manhattan Transfer by those who insist on comparisons. They Lackie, Michel LeGrand, Jimi Hendrix, Theolonious Monk, Stanley Turrentine, and a handful of spirited originals.

"WE THEN DISCOVERED what we could do with our group to make our own mark," Marylyn explained. "We all grew up listening to traditional jazz. Now, we listen to all kinds of things. There is a definite thread that

Listen to the lyrics and you'll often hear a message in the music of these performers who are all in their 30s.

The title track, "American Eyes," is a Buffa original that expresses concern about the way heavy doses of realism that television has brought into living rooms have jaded people toward what goes on around them. "Don't look at me with a sigh I'm just laughing 'cause I don't want to cry," he is writing on the wall and we see it go by as we watch through American Eyes.

"Beneath the satire, there is too much of a lack of involvement in the way the country is run," Buffa

said. "We see all this stuff going on, and it doesn't feel like it hits us the way it used to. We've achieved almost a complacent state of shock."

"We see so much that we don't see anything," Marylyn Gillaspie adds.

RARE SILK COMBINES terrific harmony, a blend of material and in-place choreography that makes live appearances a greater treat than their fine album.

The material has kept them on a perpetual 2-year tour, traveling by van and trailer with its backup musicians to and from clubs, concerts, opening acts, and jazz

festivals.

By Reeves' count, they've been back and forth across the country at least 10 times in that period. Their 1-year-old van had 82,000 miles on it at a mid-July stop in Boston.

Some fans from their early days still ask them to do "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and "Tuxedo Junction," works they feel they've outgrown.

"When we perform in that our interest is as much for ourselves as for the public. It's a creative outlet. If you're not interested in doing tunes that don't inspire you anymore, it becomes a parody if you are forced to do them."

2 AUG 2

2

Weekenders

Shell echoes with band

The Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell will echo with sounds of the U.S. Military Academy Concert Band of West Point beginning at 7 tonight.

Charlie Brown a winner

We all know the stories about Charlie Brown—the quintessential eternal loser. But this weekend, Charles Schultz's most famous creation has the chance to win for a change.

Performances of "Charlie Brown" are tonight at 7:30 and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Willow Street Stage. The Hartford Insurance Group Assylum Avenue Hartford since the program is underwritten by six grants. Tickets are free. For more information, call 249-8627.

Love makes it go 'round

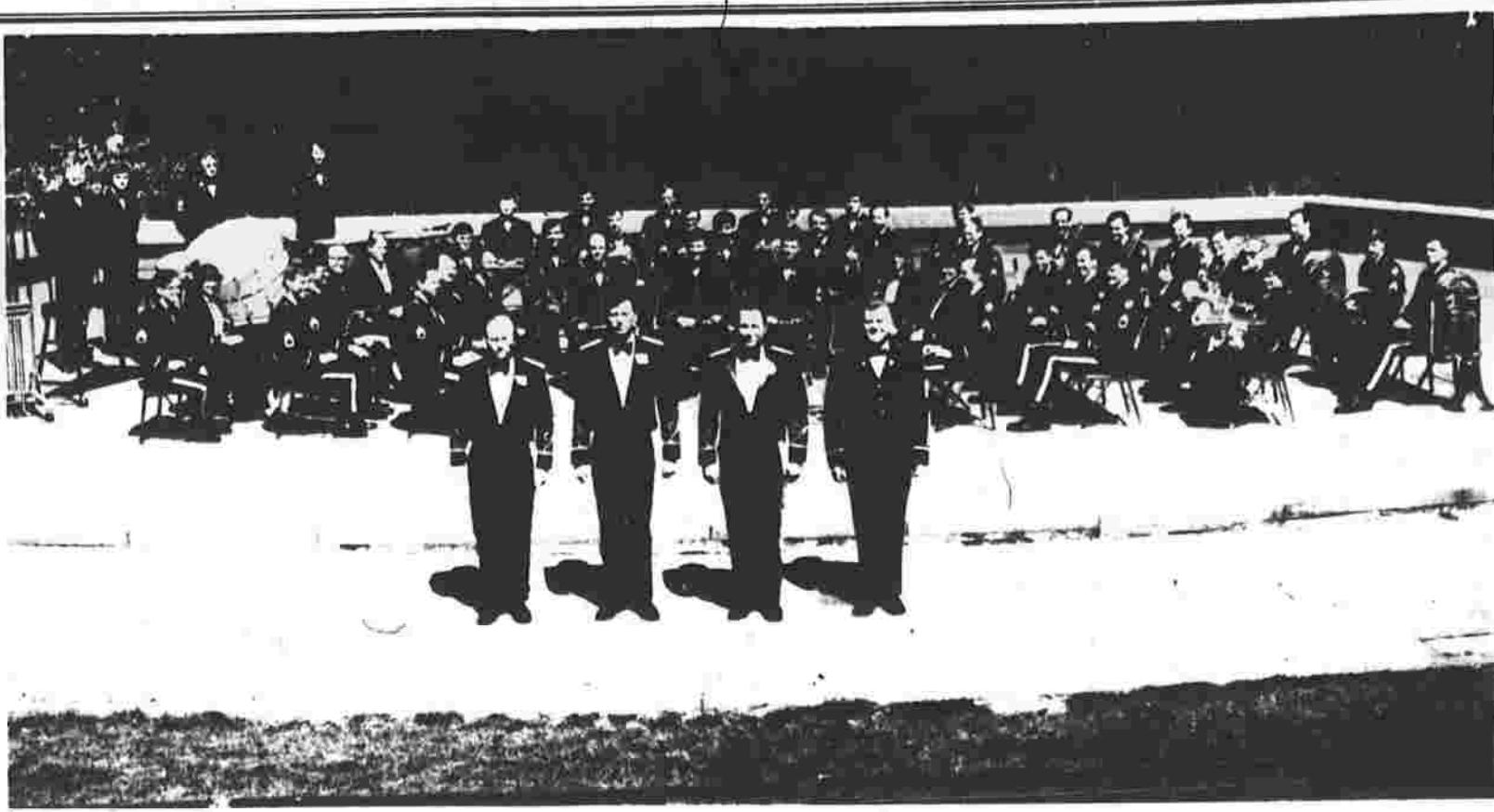
The Universal Players of Manchester will present the musical "Carnival" tonight and Saturday and Aug. 7 to 10 at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, 153 West Vernon St.

Rafts and antique autos

It's a good weekend to head to East Hampton, where the 11th annual Connecticut River Raft Race and the 18th annual Belltown Antique Motorcar Meet will be taking place.

The raft race begins Saturday at 10 a.m. at Hurd State Park, where crews ranging in size from three to 15 will row, paddle, sail or just plain push their rafts downstream to the finish line at Haddam Meadows State Park in Haddam.

In honor of the state's 350th birthday, there will be a new prize, the Governor's Award, which will honor the homemade raft which best illustrates the 350th anniversary theme. There is also the Mark Twain Award for the most traditional-looking raft.



The U.S. Military Academy Concert Band of West Point will perform tonight at 7 at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. If it rains, the program will move to East Catholic High School.

Harvest is in Bloomfield

Charlie Whitehead of Manchester is a member of the folk group Harvest, which will be featured Saturday evening at the Wintonbury Folk Fellowship. Wintonbury Baptist Church, 54 Maple Ave., Bloomfield.

Also on the program Saturday evening is a group called Evidence of the Resurrection, whose members are from the Vernon area. This is a 10-member folk gospel group with emphasis on vocals.

See fairy tale play

"Once Upon a Mattress," a modern version of the classic fairy tale about a princess so sensitive she was disturbed by a pea under her mattress, will be presented tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Great Hill School in Hebron.

Calling all fisherfolk!

Interested in a sort of fishing lottery? One lucky fisherman at the March of Dimes Fishing Derby on Saturday can win \$10,000, just for catching the correct, logged bass.

Can you dance all night?

The Manchester chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold a dance, which is open to the public, from 9 p.m. Saturday until 1 a.m. Sunday at Fiano's Restaurant on Route 6 in Bolton.

It's a slick evening

East Hartford Summer Youth Festival will be presenting its production of "Grease" tonight and Saturday at 7:30 in East Hartford High School on Forbes Street. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12 and senior citizens.

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Cinema

Hartford Cinema City - Prizzi's Honor (R) Fri 7:10, 9:35; Sat and Sun 10:45, 12:15, 2:45, 4:15, 7:20, 9:45. The Emerald Forest (R) Fri 7:20, 9:45; Sat and Sun 7:20, 9:45, 11:20. MacArthur's Children (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:45; Sat and Sun 7:30, 9:45, 11:20. Eastwood Pub & Cinema - Rambo: First Blood Part II (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:45; Sun 7:30, 9:45, 11:20. Paul Verhoeven's Pub & Cinema - Rambo: First Blood Part II (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:45; Sun 7:30, 9:45, 11:20. Showcase Cinemas - Cocoon (PG-13) Fri and Sat 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40. Sessome Street Presents - Follow That Bird (G) Fri and Sat 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40. Sun 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40. Frigate Night (R) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10. Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10. Water Science (PG-13) Fri and Sat 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45. Sun 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45. European Vacation (PG-13) Fri and Sat 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45. Sun 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45. 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BUSINESS

Reagan proposal brings host of changes

President Reagan's tax overhaul program is unique in the sense that no other tax proposals have ever created so much concern among taxpayers so early in the legislative process. Perhaps that's because no other proposals have been so far-reaching, or because executives want to know now, way ahead of time, what crackdowns would hit them, what new tax breaks they might get and when the changes might take effect.

Most important, what can they (you) do, now, if anything, to get ready for the changes? I've put together vital questions and answers for you, with the help of Eli J. Warach, a divisional senior vice president of Prentice-Hall.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

QUESTION: Would Reagan's proposals make any new changes in the tax rules for business cars? A law was recently passed revising the record-keeping requirements for business cars.

ANSWER: Yes. As with other business equipment, you would not be entitled to an investment tax credit on a business car put into service after Dec. 31, 1985. Reason: The investment credit would be repealed. If you deduct your actual car expenses, you also would be subject to the new depreciation rules on a car put into service after 1985. In brief, this means you would write off the cost of your car 1) over four years; 2) beginning with the month you first put the car in service; and 3) with annual adjustments in your write-offs to reflect inflation.

QUESTION: The top tax rate would be cut from 50 percent to 35 percent in 1986. When would that be reflected in my paycheck? In other words, when do the withholding rates go down?

Two involve state banks

Interstate banking deals advance

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Major interstate banking deals involving institutions in three New England states have advanced as two banking companies complete a long-awaited interstate merger and two others agreed to join forces.

The merger of Hartford National Corp. and Artru Bancorporation of Lawrence, Mass., took effect Thursday after a meeting, where the deal was approved by holders of about 90 percent of Artru's outstanding shares, officials said.

The merger, which was planned for months but delayed by a legal challenge to interstate banking laws enacted by

Connecticut and Massachusetts, creates a banking company with assets of \$7.6 billion.

As the two banks announced consummation of their merger, two other banks in Rhode Island and Connecticut announced they reached a definitive agreement to combine forces in a deal expected to be completed in the first quarter of 1986.

Fleet Financial Group of Providence, R.I., will acquire the First Connecticut Bancorp, which is based in Hartford, in a transaction valued at \$193 million, the two firms said.

Fleet Financial had assets of \$6 billion on June 30 while First Connecticut listed assets of \$1.3 billion, which would give the combined bank assets of \$7.3 billion.

First Connecticut, the sixth-largest banking company in Connecticut, operates United Bank and Trust in Hartford, New Britain National Bank, Simsbury Bank and Trust and the Independent Bank and Trust Co. of Wallingford.

J. Terrence Murray, chairman and president of Fleet, said the acquisition is an "important step for Fleet in expanding our banking franchise outside of Rhode Island."

The combined institutions will have a positive and effective role in serving the entire New England region, Murray said in a statement issued in Providence.

The merger is the latest since the U.S. Supreme Court rejected a challenge to interstate banking laws enacted in Connecticut and Massachusetts limit-

ing interstate banking to institutions within New England.

Under the agreement, Fleet will provide each First Connecticut shareholder stock with a value of \$22 in Fleet common stock. The \$62 price represents 214 percent of First Connecticut's June 30 book value, the banks said.

Under the Hartford National transaction, Artru has become a wholly owned subsidiary of Hartford National Corp., which is the parent firm of Connecticut National Bank.

Hartford National will acquire all of the outstanding shares of Artru and three Artru directors will join the board of directors of Hartford National Corp., the banks said.

Business In Brief

American Can reports gain

GREENWICH — American Can Co. has announced an increase in net income for the second quarter of 1985 of 28 percent to \$45.9 million, or \$1.63 per share of common stock, on total revenues of \$247 million, for the same period last year, said William S. Woodside, chairman of the company. For the first six months of this year, net income increased 27 percent to \$91.3 million, or \$2.63 per share, compared with \$63.9 million, or \$2.36 per share, for the first half of 1984.

Total revenues for the second quarter of 1985 were \$181 million, including \$313 million from American Can's non-consolidated financial services subsidiaries, Woodside said.

The firm's newest business sector, financial services, showed a 38 percent income rise in the latest quarter and currently generates more than half of American Can's operating income. American Can also is engaged in specialty retailing and packaging.

DCA reports dip in sales

GREENWICH — Dynamics Corporation of America has announced net sales of \$34.2 million and net income of \$2 million, or 47 cents per share, for the second quarter of 1985.

The figures compared with net sales of \$35.8 million and net income of \$1.8 million, or 43 cents a share, for the same period last year.

Net sales for the first six months of this year were \$71.5 million and net income of \$4.3 million, or \$1.01 per share, compared to net sales of \$70.3 million and net income of \$4 million, or 92 cents a share, for the first half of 1984.

DCA manufactures air distribution equipment, specialized air conditioning equipment, mobile vans and transportable shelters for electronic and medical diagnostic equipment. Also, generator sets, farm equipment, portable electric housewares and commercial appliances.

Dollar has stronger start

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar strengthened at the start of trading on most European money markets today, but the falling pound made slight gain on technical adjustments. Gold and silver fell.

In London, the dollar fell at the opening of trading to \$1.3885 to the pound against Thursday's 1.3825. Dealers said the gain was apparently on technical adjustments.

In Paris, noting gains for the dollar on most markets, said the reversal of the pound's recent sharp gains seemed to be boosting the U.S. unit.

Jumbo jet crashes at Texas airport

PLANE CARRIES 150; AT LEAST 22 SURVIVE

GRAPEVINE, Texas — A Delta jumbo jet with more than 150 people aboard slammed into two cars, crashed and exploded when landing in a violent thunderstorm Friday at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. Witnesses said there were "massive injuries" and numerous deaths.

Witnesses to the crash told reporters they believe up to 30 people were dead at the scene.

There were at least 22 survivors, officials said, but no official word on how many might have died in the crash that spewed mushrooming flames 300 feet into the air at about 7:05 p.m. EDT.

"Ambulances are everywhere," a witness said. "They have massive injuries."

Witnesses and airport officials said the Delta 1-101 may have been struck by lightning as it made its landing approach and appeared to "nose-dive," slamming to the ground on the north end of the sprawling airport.

A Federal Aviation Administration official in Washington, D.C., said Flight 191 carried 149 passengers and 11 crew members. Officials from Delta, however, reported only 148 passengers and 11 crew members aboard.

The flight originated in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., at 10 p.m. EDT and was en route to Los Angeles with a stop in Dallas.

Delta officials said at least 42 passengers were traveling to Los Angeles and most of the others were to make connecting flights in Dallas, and only about 30 people were on hand to meet the flight.

Parkland Hospital officials in Dallas said they had received 17 of the injured and were alerted to expect "any number of people."

Five survivors were taken to Irving Community Hospital and three others to Hurst-Estess-Bedford Hospital.

D.J. Bonicard, a Dallas police officer at the Parkland emergency room, said 10 to 15 people were brought in for treatment. "It doesn't appear it was that bad, but I'm not sure," he said.

Thomas Dunn, a witness who reported seeing 20 to 30 bodies at the scene, said some of the victims remained strapped in their seats, their bodies totally buried.

"I saw bodies that were charred and bodies on the ground" that were "absolutely normal," he said. "The whole plane was on fire before it hit the ground. It was just a big ball of fire."

Another witness, Jim Porter, who along with Greg Nolin attempted to rescue survivors, said the plane appeared to be coming apart before impact.

"The flight of metal (flying) before the crash, so it must have been coming apart before the crash," Porter said.

"It was like arms and legs separated and burning," when Porter reached the scene.

A witness said about five seconds after the crash a large explosion sent flames erupting 200 to 300 feet into the air.

"There's metal strewn all over the place," said W.J. Blankenship, a Delta spokesman.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, Aug. 3, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Atom bomb survivors ask end to arms race

LONDON (UPI) — Survivors of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki atomic bomb blasts called Friday for an end to the nuclear arms race and planted a cherry tree in a London park as a symbol of peace.

The ceremony, sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, Britain's main antinuclear group, launched a week of activities commemorating the 40th anniversary of the U.S. atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in Japan in the closing days of World War II.

The United States bombed Hiroshima Aug. 6, 1945, and attacked Nagasaki three days later.

About 100 people gathered in Battersea Park around a pagoda built by Japanese monks to hear two of seven survivors invited to Britain tell of their experiences in the explosions.

Speaking in front of the towering pagoda decorated with golden buddhas, 59-year-old Tsuyako De-jima's voice choked with emotion

as she described the nuclear blast at Hiroshima.

"I have had a very horrible and sad experience," said De-jima, who lost her father, a brother and a sister in the bombing. "When the bomb was dropped, everything became dark and there was a big noise. Glass cut my body, head and arms. I still have pieces of glass in my head."

She held up a rough-looking stone, which she said was a roof tile

melted in the Hiroshima blast.

"I hope the things that happened in Hiroshima and Nagasaki will never happen again," she said. "I want to work together with you to try to ban nuclear weapons."

She and fellow Hiroshima survivor Hiroshi Nakashima, 57, planted a cherry tree beside the pagoda as a symbol of peace. Four saffron-robed Buddhist monks beat drums and chanted after a plaque commemorating the event was unveiled.

The Rev. Bruce Kent, general secretary of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, said the survivors "have brought with them a positive message and are calling upon us to act."

"They are appealing for a total

ban and elimination of nuclear weapons. No more nuclear war. No more Hiroshimas." Listen to them," he said.

Kent called for a six-month ban on testing and deploying nuclear weapons.

The Japanese delegation came at the invitation of the Greater London Council, London's overall governing body which has declared the capital a "nuclear free zone."

Jumbo jet crashes at Texas airport

Plane carries 150; at least 22 survive

By Doug Poe
United Press International

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Good cleaning day

Tom Rufini, left, and Jimmy Granato hose down the windows of the town's McKee Street firehouse Friday afternoon. Sunny skies provided ideal weather for the two employees of the town fire department to do a little housekeeping.

Demarcio Director Eleanora Colman said a study by the ISO would probably not provide any new information, but would not be harmful either.

"That's one of the major reasons the station is where it is," she said.

In his letter, Martin said the Buckland station was built only after careful study of the town's firefighting capacity by the ISO. Democratic Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg and Democratic directors Stephen T. Cassano and James F. Fogarty could not be reached for comment Friday night.

Democrats on the Board of Directors have maintained that the station, built in the 1970s in the midst of a court battle over who had authority to serve the area, still serves three-quarters of the area it was originally intended to serve.

The three Republicans on the board have countered that the station is a little-used one that should not have been built in the midst of what is now the territory of the Eighth Utilities District, which provides sewers and voluntary fire protection for much of northern Manchester.

The Republicans have said the town should sell the station and build another one, possibly south of Interstate 84, where rapid residential development is under way. Diana said she thought all of the areas now served by the town's Buckland station could be served just as well from other stations.



Herald photo by Tarquino

United gets order to rehire trainees

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal judge has ordered United Airlines to rehire 500 pilot trainees who were fired when they refused to cross picket lines during the recent 29-day pilots' strike against the nation's largest airline.

U.S. District Judge Nicholas Bua also ruled Thursday that United's "super-seniority plan," which gives preferential seniority treatment to pilots who either worked or were hired during the strike, violates federal law.

But Bua ruled in favor of the airline on a third issue, saying pilots hired during the strike could be paid higher salaries than those provided for in the collective bargaining agreement with the Air Line Pilots Association.

United officials said Bua's ruling "most likely" would be appealed. "When the 1981 contract expired, both sides were expected to exercise self-help," said Edward H. Hoenicke, senior vice president and general counsel for the airline.

"ALPA struck and the airline continued operations using a business plan which included hiring permanent replacement pilots, guaranteeing their rates of pay and a system to assign cockpit positions to the pilots who worked."

The ALPA which said it was "vindicated" by Bua's ruling, had argued before the judge in June that United should be ordered to rehire the trainees.

United maintained the trainees were not full employees and could be fired for honoring picket lines. All but three trainees refused to cross the lines.

In a 64-page opinion, Bua noted that, in the past, United had considered student pilot trainees as temporary employees upon their first day of training and only changed that policy because of the strike.

He said the trainees became United employees May 17, the first day of the strike by an estimated 5,000 pilots.

United's "condition that the student pilots cross a picket line on their first day of work was unlawful," Bua said.

However, Bua ruled the airline was justified in hiring replacement pilots at a higher pay scale, which he called a "justified business practice."

In ruling against "super-seniority," which allowed pilots who worked during the strike to bid for jobs held by striking pilots with more seniority, Bua again sided with the union.

"The granting of permanent super-seniority to replacement pilots cannot be viewed by the court as needed for the continued operation of United during the strike," he said. "The super-seniority granted to replacement pilots will continue to disadvantage striking pilots for many years."

Olympic star to pitch batteries for Carbide

DANBURY (UPI) — Olympic gold medal gymnast Mary Lou Retton, described as "America's favorite bundle of energy" by her new employers, will serve as a spokeswoman for a line of batteries.

Retton will be featured in a national media campaign for "Energizer" batteries, including television spots and print advertisements, Union Carbide Corp. said Thursday.

"We believe Mary Lou Retton is America's favorite bundle of energy," said Norman S. Livingston, president of marketing for Union Carbide's battery products division.

She's dynamic, energetic, young and vital. She really is America's sweetheart," he said. The ad campaign has been developed by the William Esty Co. and will be introduced nationally later this year. Union Carbide did not disclose how much Retton will be paid to "represent its product."

"I learned a long time ago from my parents, my teachers and my coaches that you only get out of it what you put into it," Retton said. Retton, whose bubbly personality has earned her a host of endorsements and advertising contracts since the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, joins a firm whose own chairman concedes must work to change an image "linked with disaster."

More than 1,300 people were killed in Bhopal, India, in December 1984 when a deadly cloud of methyl isocyanate gas leaked from a Union Carbide pesticides factory.

The huge chemical and consumer product company faces a billion-dollar lawsuit in the United States and is blamed for history's worst chemical disaster.

LOOK AT THESE DEALS!

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83 Mazda RX7 GLS AC, charcoal, sunroof, alloys, sharp ride	\$9,999	82 Mercury Marquis Brougham only 35,000 miles, V-8, charcoal & silver	\$7,995
83 Lincoln Town Car royal blue metallic, loaded	\$10,995	83 Mercury Capri only 15,000 miles, white	\$6,495
82 Honda Accord AM/FM, cloth interior, 5 spd., great on gas	\$5,395	80 Mazda 626 2 door coupe, light blue	\$5,095
82 Chrysler New Yorker 5th Ave. black, grey leather interior, all power	\$9,595	83 Mercury Zephyr GS AC, automatic, nice clean car	\$5,695
81 Mazda GLC auto, 40,000 original miles, super car	\$3,995	81 Jeep Cj7 fiberglass top, clean, nice car	\$5,995
81 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 door coupe, loaded	\$5,975	11 Lynx (82-85) some with air and auto	\$3,333-\$4,995
78 Olds Cutlass Supreme 49K original miles, red, loaded, nice	\$3,795	3 Mercury Marquis (1983-84) ac. auto, all	\$5,995-\$7,495
80 Dodge Mirada 6 cyl., automatic, ac	\$3,395	6 Mercury Topaz (84) all with ac and auto	\$5,850-\$6,495
81 Ford Fairmont 6 cyl., automatic, 2 dr., red	\$3,395	81 Mercury Marquis Brougham 2 dr. coupe, 2 tone, power, ac, only 48,000 mi.	\$6,995

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Fire study by ISO in doubt

Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny said Friday that he would have no problem inviting the Greater London Council's Insurance Services Organization to make another study of the town's fire protection capacity, but doubted ISO would be willing to do it.

Penny, the Democratic majority leader of the Board of Directors, said most organizations of the ISO type do not like to become involved in controversial matters.

"I frankly think they'll come in," Penny said.

Earlier in the day, Robert Martin, president of the unionized firefighters of the Town of Manchester Fire Department, said the ISO should be consulted before the town sells its Buckland firehouse. The ISO studies fire-protection in municipalities to help insurance companies determine their rates.

Republican director William J. Diana, the minority leader on the board, said Friday night he would welcome an ISO study of all of the areas where the town has jurisdiction.

"Bringing in the ISO is a good idea," he said.

The Republican Party in Manchester is circulating a petition that would force the town to sell the firehouse to the highest bidder with a bid of more than \$400,000 if the voters who go to the polls Nov. 5 favor a sale.

The Democrats are preparing a counter-petition that seeks approval from voters to prohibit the town from selling the station at any price.

Martin called the Republican position irresponsible. He said the party is overlooking public safety in its zeal to get the question before the voters.

Another Democratic director, Kenneth Tedford, said Friday he thought it would be nice to have an independent study. But he said the ISO has already been in town a couple of times and he questioned the need for another study. He said the Buckland firehouse appears to be ideally located to serve the area it is serving.

Democratic Director Eleanora Colman said a study by the ISO would probably not provide any new information, but would not be harmful either.

"That's one of the major reasons the station is where it is," she said.

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