

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.



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 Reason: The investment credit would be repealed.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.

ANSWER: The new tax rates would not take effect until July 1, 1986. And that's when the new withholding tables would be used — on wages paid after June 30, 1986. For 1986, your income would be taxed under a tax-rate schedule that's a blend of the old and new rates; the proposed 35 percent tax-rate schedule would not be in place for the entire year until 1987. For payroll purposes, however, you would be withheld at the current rates through the first half of 1986 and then at the new rates for the second half of the year — giving you the effect of a blended rate for the year as a whole.

QUESTION: How do I handle the new crackdowns and withholding?

ANSWER: The increase in the personal exemptions takes place on Jan. 1, 1986. So the IRS may decide to change the withholding table on Jan. 1 to reflect the increase. No matter, many of the crackdowns — for instance, the loss of deduction for state and local taxes — also take effect on Jan. 1, 1986. So it would be

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.

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 Williamamc. 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."

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 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.

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 \$217.2 million, or \$7.78 per share. Net income for the latest quarter on a larger number of shares outstanding compared with \$35.8 million, or \$1.35 per share, 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 \$2.83 per share, compared with \$63.9 million, or \$2.36 per share, for the first half of 1984.

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.

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MANCHESTER

Shooting investigation stalled for time being

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'Stranger' minds the thrift store

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Manchester one up on East Hartford

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WEATHER

Sunny, clear and hot today and Sunday

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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 anticuclear 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 bear 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.

Yutaka Sato, head of the Japanese delegation, said his group had come to help Britain to discuss nuclear weapons and to promote an international petition demanding the elimination of nuclear weapons.

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

GRAPEVINE, Texas — A Delta jumbo jet with more than 150 people aboard slammed into two cars, crashed and exploded while 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 mushroom flames 300 feet into the air at about 7:45 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.

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-Eustace 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 before impact.



Other flight attendants (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 a metal strewn all over the place," said W.J. Blankenship.

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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 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 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.

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SUMMER MADNESS

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82 Datsun Pickup black, fiberglass top, sharp clean, like new	\$4,895	82 Honda 500cc V-twin, good fun sharp bike	\$1,295
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 C-17 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. From	\$3,333-\$4,995
78 Olds Cutlass Supreme 49K original miles, red, loaded, nice	\$3,795	3 Mercury Marquis (1983-84) ac, auto, all. From	\$5,995-\$7,495
80 Dodge Mirada 6 cyl., automatic, ac	\$3,395	6 Mercury Topaz (84) all with ac and auto. From	\$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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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 multi-media campaign for "Ener-gizer" 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 lawsuits in the United States and is blamed for history's worst chemical disaster.

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.

Reagan wins some, loses some on budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan won a couple of big rounds in the budget battle this week — preserving his military buildup and Social Security — but lost government programs for the middle class when he spared the Reagan ax.

Byrd hits president, but not Dole

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress fled the Capitol for favorite vacation spots Friday shortly after passing a budget that few found satisfactory and leaving behind bills it would have to face in a month including economic sanctions against South Africa.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, one of the few congressmen still in Washington Friday, could not resist taking a few parting partisan shots at his Republican colleagues and President Reagan.

The West Virginia Democrat did not hide his

satisfaction with a rift in Republican ranks that pretty much let Democrats have their way on budget-cutting efforts, even though he said "better product" could have been produced if Reagan had "gone out and led."

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

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

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"I enjoy seeing a good fight as long as it's someone else," he said.

"But I don't think things like this last very long."

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole described the \$97.6 billion spending document as "a small step forward" and conceded lawmakers must continue to grapple with the huge deficit.

"We really haven't cut federal spending. We could cut federal spending a lot more. And we really haven't reduced the deficit all that much," Dole said on the NBC "Today" program.

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 volunteer 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.

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U.S./World In Brief

Reagan's 'cubs' attack town

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Calling themselves President Reagan's "cubs," some 150 U.S.-backed rebels stormed a northern town, killing 12 and three civilians and losing 41 of their own men, Nicaraguan authorities said Friday.

Guerrillas of the U.S.-financed Nicaraguan Democratic Force rebel group, the FDN, battled into La Trinidad southeast of the provincial capital of Estelí, which is about 100 miles northwest of Managua.

The attack began early Thursday and sporadic fighting continued until before dawn Friday around the town of some 14,000 inhabitants, authorities said.

The 150 men in the task force, dressed in olive green uniforms of the Nicaraguan army, cried "we are Reagan's cubs" as they attacked civilian and military targets in La Trinidad, the Defense Ministry said.

Eight army troops, four security men from the Interior Ministry, two children and the coordinator of the La Trinidad Sandinista Defense Committee were killed when the rebels attacked, the ministry said.

Civilian militiamen and government troops who arrived as reinforcements in La Trinidad repelled the FDN attack, killing 41 rebels.

Ugandan rulers claim control

KAMPALA, Uganda — Uganda's new military rulers said Friday they have gained full control of the nation since toppling President Milton Obote in a coup six days ago. The country's borders were reopened and international air traffic was still halted.

The ruling Military Council also issued its first official proclamation, saying the new government of Lt. Gen. Tito Okello would honor all debts and treaties of the Obote regime but would not be responsible for damage and looting done "in good faith" by the army during the takeover.

Damage since the coup in the east African nation has been estimated in the millions of dollars.

Okello and new civilian Prime Minister Paulo Muwangi met with leaders from Uganda's four political parties in an attempt to set up a Cabinet to govern under the Military Council. The council, which seized power last Saturday, has promised elections within a year.

In the capital of Kampala, government officials and banks reopened Friday for the first time since the coup that overthrew the man who succeeded former dictator Idi Amin. Okello's government, which also announced the reopening of border crossings, said it now controls the entire country.

U.S. suspends Peru aid

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has suspended U.S. economic and military aid to Peru until the Lima government repays its debts to the American government, State Department officials said Friday.

Peru, which owes the United States about \$11 million, has run afoul of the Brooke-Alexander amendment, a measure that requires new U.S. aid to be suspended when a foreign government owes money for more than a year.

A State Department official, requesting anonymity, said the U.S. Embassy in the Peruvian capital notified the Peruvian government earlier this week that the measure had been triggered.

The repayment of the money is a matter under discussion between the two governments, the official said.

Reagan's nose causes dispute

WASHINGTON — A defensive White House refused further comment Friday about President Reagan's nose, but an aide said privately a piece of skin removed from it earlier this week "was just a pimple."

At a combative news briefing, White House spokesman Larry Speakes declined to answer any questions about the president's nose — even whether a biopsy had been performed to determine if the skin specimen was cancerous.

Instead, he stood by a statement issued late Thursday that said the skin had been irritated by adhesive tape used by Reagan's hospital stay for colon cancer surgery. The statement said a piece was removed and that no more treatment is needed.

Afterwards, a White House aide said privately, "It is a very simple thing. He's had it before when they use adhesive tape. They only tested for infection. He's fine. It was just a pimple."

Ukrainian's hearing delayed

CHICAGO — Walter Polovchak, who has been fighting efforts to return him to the Soviet Union for five years, will test in court next month from his 18th birthday when he enters a federal courtroom next month for what will likely be the last legal action in the complex case.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Sept. 8 will hear the Justice Department's appeal of a lower court order that opened the door for Walter's parents, Anna and Michael Polovchak, to take their son home.

Walter last saw his family in 1980 when he ran away rather than return to the Soviet Union after a seven-month visit to the United States.

He currently works at a food store and attends high school.

Julian Kulas, who represents Walter, said he thinks the Polovchaks will not try to force Walter to return to the Ukraine, but cannot speak out because of pressure from the Soviet government.

Walter has said while he misses his family, he is fearful he will be sent to jail if he returns.

Tennis star must serve

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Wimbledon tennis champion Boris Becker pressed on with his slashing court attack Friday under fire by the news that his popularity would win him "no extra sausage" and he would stand for the draft like any other German youth.

Becker, the most popular German athlete since former heavyweight boxer Max Schmeling, reaches military age his 18th birthday this November and Defense Minister Manfred Woerner said Thursday he could not escape service.

"There will be no extra sausage for Boris Becker," Woerner told the Bild newspaper using a Ger-

Riots rock Chilean city

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Police fired tear gas and water cannons Friday to disperse hundreds of demonstrators demanding the convictions of 14 police officers incriminated in the murders of three Communist Party leaders.

Witnesses said baton-wielding riot police beat demonstrators and made dozens of arrests as hundreds of protesters chanted slogans "assassins," and "Pinochet is to blame."

Midday traffic in downtown Santiago was blocked for 30 minutes and police dispersed the demonstration outside the Moneda palace with water cannons and tear gas.

The protest was prompted by the arraignment Thursday of 14 members of the Carabineros police force in the brutal murders of three leaders of the outlawed Communist Party four months ago.

A civilian judge arraigned 12 Carabineros, including two colonels who had incited the special forces units, on "well founded suspicions" that they took part in the slayings.

Judge Jose Canovas, closing a four-month investigation, also ordered the arrest of two police helicopter pilots on charges of falsifying their flight log to cover up a mission flying over a school where two of the victims were killed last August.

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 Nattin, 43, editor of the party newspaper El Siglo, were found in a field March 30, one day after they had been kidnapped by gunmen.

Military President Augusto Pinochet, meeting late Thursday night with the four members of the ruling military junta, ordered the immediate dismissal of the 14 police officers, who were being held under arrest at a Carabineros barracks.

Pinochet was expected to make further changes in the top echelons of the national police force to bolster its public image.

Two generals — Gen. Rodolfo Stange, second in command of the national police, and Gen. Donoso, the third-ranking officer — resigned, but Pinochet had not decided whether to accept the two resignations.



Honoring Buddha

A view from above of candlelight movements at Wat Benjama Bophit — the Marble Temple — in Bangkok, Thailand. The ceremony Thursday night marked the beginning of the Buddhist equivalent of Lent, during which Buddhists throughout the world commemorate the Lord Buddha, his teachings and the Order of Monks. The candlelight streaks are created by a lengthy camera exposure.

Israeli jets flatten terror base in Bekaa

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli jets bombed a pro-Syrian militia headquarters in the Bekaa Valley Friday, killing more than 10 people in a strike aimed at the masterminds behind a string of suicide car-bombings in southern Lebanon.

A Lebanese anti-terrorist spokesman said "more than 10 bodies" were removed from the debris of a virtually flattened villa in the heart of Chitaura, a village 22 miles east of Beirut in the Syrian-controlled valley.

Christian Voice of Lebanon radio quoted other Lebanese sources as saying 23 dead were taken from the building and they feared that the final death toll would be as high as 40. Ten people were reported injured in the air strike.

The target of the attack — Israel's ninth air raid on Lebanon — was a two-story headquarters of the Syrian Social Nationalist Party on the Beirut-Hammat al-Jannah highway.

Only 15 minutes before the raid, all of the pro-Syrian militia's leaders in the Bekaa Valley had fled into the building for a meeting, the Voice of Lebanon reported. An SSNP spokesman declined comment on the report.

In Israel, the army said the building was the "primary headquarters" of the group that sent a 22-year-old car bomber on a suicide mission Wednesday into Israeli "security belt" in southern Lebanon. He and another Lebanese died in the attack and two Israeli soldiers were wounded.

Around mid-morning Friday, six U.S. built Israeli warplanes streaked over the Bekaa Valley, witnesses said. Four jets provided cover while the other two dived toward the villa, dropping bombs and firing rockets, they said.

In Damascus, a Syrian military spokesman said Syrian anti-aircraft fire forced the warplanes to flee after they hit "civilian targets" and "murdered several civilian residents — most of them women children and old people."

The Syrian statement admitted that "several houses" were destroyed.



Police quash apartheid protests with dogs

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police armed with emergency powers seized 52 more people Friday and used dogs to break up an anti-apartheid protest and quash international criticism of the government's apartheid system of racism.

Black activists accused "enemy agents" of murdering leading black civil rights lawyer Victoria Mxenge and said police were shielding the four men who gunned her down Thursday in front of her children.

Government sources in Copenhagen said Denmark was closing its consulate in Johannesburg to protest apartheid and Australia temporarily recalled its ambassador. Robert Birch, for consultations about the crisis in South Africa. The Danish Foreign Ministry said he has been instructed by his government not to return following her vacation in the Danish mission in Johannesburg.

A spokesman for the South African Foreign Ministry said his country would welcome a visit requested by the Dutch, Italian and Luxembourg foreign ministers following a European Community meeting Thursday on ways to pressure the white-minority government into reforms.

France withdrew its ambassador last week and announced a ban on new investment.

Authorities Friday reported sporadic stoning and arson attacks in black townships in the country, where 500 people have been killed in racial unrest in the past 10 months.

Eleven youths were arrested for stoning police vehicles in Mamelodi near Pretoria and police firing shotguns dispersed a mob torching a police officer's house and stoning a police truck in Zwelitamba in Cape province.

Police said they seized 52 people, bringing to 1,261 the number detained since President Pieter Both imposed a state of emergency in 36 areas July 21. Police said 48 detainees had been released.

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Jobless rate holds in mixed economy

By Denis G. Guilino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate in July stayed glued at 7.3 percent where it has been every month since January, as construction and service jobs increased, the Labor Department said Friday.

The economy added 494,000 new jobs in July, opening up employment for most of the 531,000 additional people who started looking for work during the month.

The number of unemployed workers grew by 38,000 to total 8.45 million.

Unemployment among black workers and teenagers increased sharply, and factory workers recovered virtually none of the more than 200,000 jobs they have lost so far this year.

The construction industry, no longer heavily buoyed by lower interest rates, added more jobs but saw only a slight improvement in its unemployment rate, to 13.4 percent.

The rate for factory workers got worse, moving to 8 percent from June's 7.7 percent.

Much of the credit for holding the unemployment rate at 7.3 percent for six months goes, not to the economy, but to the aging of the "baby boom" generation and to the shrinking number of women entering the job market.

The economy had to make room for only 1.3 million job seekers in the year ending in July, 800,000 fewer than for the year ending in December.

The dramatic slowdown in the growth of the working-age population is "making things a little easier," economist Donald Ratajszak said. "We've been having a slowing in the teenage work force for some time," the Georgia State University researcher said, "and now we're noticing some lull in the female worker growth."

"This has at least made it a little easier to absorb the unemployment problems coming out of manufacturing."

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

The unemployment rate for black workers rose a half point to 15 percent, erasing a sharp improvement in June.

The total number of unemployed workers 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. The number rose to 1.1 million in June, but immediately released.

"It should be noted that no document has been found to date which positively establishes American contact with Mengede," Sher said.

Mengede, a medical doctor, was wanted by authorities for the bizarre, torture-like experiments he conducted on Jews at the Auschwitz death camp during the war.

For years, rumors persisted that Mengede was protected and given sanctuary in Paraguay. But several months ago, Mengede's friends in Brazil and his son in West Germany said the older man had died in Brazil six years ago.

Earlier this year, the Justice Department opened an intensive investigation to find Mengede and to determine whether the United States had knowingly or unknowingly aided in his escape from justice.

Mengede probe continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials are convinced that Nazi fugitive Josef Mengede is dead, but the Justice Department said Friday it is still investigating whether the United States helped the notorious death camp doctor escape justice.

Neville Sher, head of the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations, told Congress there is information that Mengede, known by concentration camp survivors as the "Angel of Death," may have been interned under a fictitious name in Vienna after World War II but immediately released.

"It should be noted that no document has been found to date which positively establishes American contact with Mengede," Sher said.

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Scientists to observe Canada 'nuclear winter' experiment

By Michael Bobad
United Press International

TORONTO — Forestry officials gathered Friday to set 2 1/2 square miles of dead fir trees on fire as part of an experiment to help predict the damage that nuclear war could do to the environment.

The experiment, to begin Saturday, was timed to coincide with the 40th anniversary Aug. 6 of the American dropping of an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan — the event that ushered in the nuclear age.

The "nuclear winter" theory was proposed in 1982 by Cornell University astronomer Carl Sagan and Richard Turco. They suggested a nuclear war would create a blanket of smoke and ash, blocking out the sun and chilling the Earth.

Turco is among those planning to observe the experiment.

In northern Ontario, an airplane was to drop a napalm-like substance on the area near Chapleau, 400 miles north of Detroit, to set off the blaze.

The plan called for a helicopter to take off at about 2 p.m. EDT,

California cops jail a 200-year-old count

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (UPI) — A count who lived in Europe 200 years ago has ended up in county jail as an illegal mummy.

Police took note of the corpse at John Strong's World of Wonders sideshow at the Santa Rosa County Fair because it looked "too real." Officials determined it was a 200-year-old mummy.

The remains were confiscated and placed in a holding cell at the city jail because it is against California state law to have possession of a dead human being.

Strong was not arrested but was advised to get an attorney.

Strong said he bought the mummy nine years ago in Reno. He was told it was the mummified body of Count Demonicus, who lived somewhere in central Europe, but not Transylvania, he said.

Nerve gas ban poses problem for company

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A defense contractor ordered to halt tests on chemical warfare agents said Friday the next step in the legal process is up to the Defense Department.

Alma Triner, a spokeswoman for Arthur D. Little Inc., said the company does not have the legal ability to appeal Thursday's decision by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court.

Triner said the company has run out of appeals in the state court system and the next step involves federal courts. But because the case involves a local company and a local regulation, ADL cannot initiate the action.

"It's out of our hands," she said. "There's no other appeal in the (state)," she said.

The regulation was adopted in 1984 after a special study found the potential hazards, while small, did not justify the risk to public health.

Death toll rises in Wyoming flood

By David Klingham
United Press International

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Six inches of rain in less than four hours sent 5-foot walls of water crashing through the city, trapping people in swamped cars and in basements where they had sought shelter from tornadoes. Eleven people died and 70 were injured, officials said Friday.

Officers said four people were missing and damages would be in the millions of dollars.

The violent storm struck at nightfall Thursday, including widespread lightning that ignited several fires and two inches of hail that piled into drifts as high as 6 feet.

Yesterday's agreement in the Congress to cut deficits next year by \$55 billion, coupled with this week's 3 percent rise in the economy's leading indicators, should guarantee that employment will continue to grow."

An accompanying unemployment rate that counts the military as employed would remain at 7.2 percent. Like the overall rate, it has been unchanged since February.



Part of Cheyenne, Wyoming, lies under water Friday after a heavy thunderstorm struck Thursday night.

Ward's shift will mean loss of jobs

By John L. Taylor
United Press International

CHICAGO — Montgomery Ward, the nation's sixth largest general merchandising chain, announced Friday it is junking its famed catalog and going out of the mail order business, bringing an end to an era that began in 1872 when the store was founded.

Bernard F. Brennan, president and chief executive officer of the company, said the catalog business has steadily declined, losing \$279 million since 1979. He said Ward plans to focus corporate and financial resources on a chain of contemporary specialty stores.

The closing of the catalog business means a loss of about 5,000 jobs.

"We anticipate a reduction of a little over 6 percent of our total work force of 78,000 or about 5,000 employees," Brennan said.

"Discontinuing the catalog business gives us greater flexibility to accelerate the development of the Montgomery Ward of the future — a group of value-driven specialty stores capable of financial independence."

Brennan said Montgomery Ward will begin winding down catalog operations immediately, with the final catalog to be issued in December.

"We expect to be completely out of this business by the end of 1985," he said.

Montgomery Ward first announced its "Store Within a Store" merchandising plans in 1983, concentrating on seven targeted areas of merchandising strength — apparel, appliances, automotive electronics, home care, home furnishings, and recreation and leisure.

Brennan said the first prototype outlet housing all seven specialty stores under one roof will be opened later this month in Annapolis, Md. He said three other stores should be operating by the fall in St. Charles, Ill.; Lubbock, Tex.; and in the Sacramento, Calif., area.

"Montgomery Ward is currently evaluating its remaining retail stores to identify which will be improved," Brennan said. "This will be an ongoing process. Most of our stores are cash contributors, so we will redeploy store assets only when it makes sound marketing and financial sense."

Montgomery Ward registered 1984 after-tax earnings of \$53 million on sales of \$6 billion.

Science Center in Sault Ste. Marie

Research Center in Sault Ste. Marie.

Above the ash, scientists expect gases and condensation that could trigger firestorms. Stocks said, "Forester likened such storms to the 'black rain' that fell after the bomb was dropped on Hiroshima."

The fire is one of 30 controlled fires planned in the central Canadian province this summer for reforestation purposes.

Company drops catalog sales after 113 years

CHICAGO — Montgomery Ward, the nation's sixth largest general merchandising chain, announced Friday it is junking its famed catalog and going out of the mail order business, bringing an end to an era that began in 1872 when the store was founded.

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OPINION

Don't forget why President Nixon had to resign

Eleven years ago today, the 37th president of the United States "remained in almost total seclusion, glued to a tape recorder in his hideaway office across the street from the White House," according to news reports.

Aides, who wished to remain nameless, insisted that President Richard M. Nixon was not going to be "hounded out of office," even though it was clear that he would be publicly disgraced when the very tapes to which he was listening were turned over to a federal judge and released.

Less than a week later, on Aug. 9, 1974, Nixon would become the first president in U.S. history to resign.

His departure came after it was discovered that the White House had obstructed justice, kept lists of enemies, bugged private citizens, attempted to start its own secret police force, used intelligence agencies and IRS files for political purposes, accepted illegal campaign contributions in return for favors, and generally conducted itself like the dictatorship of a banana republic in a Gabriel Garcia Marquez novel.

NIXON WAS THE PRESIDENT who, while calling for "peace with honor," secretly bombed Cambodia and helped overthrow the elected government of Chile. He was the president who, while leading an administration that abandoned public funds to improve his estates in Key Biscayne and San Clemente.

Late 1973 and early 1974 saw the fruits of those activities, as a stream of power-mongers departed the White House, leaving it morally no poorer. The



Manchester Spotlight

James P. Sacks

resignation of Vice President Spiro Agnew was followed by those of inner-circle aides John Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman, foremost among a host of others. Ultimately, the vernacular of presidential politics came to include terms like "Deep Throat," "Plumbers" and "Saturday Night Massacre."

Today, all that seems largely forgotten. The president who resigned in the face of certain impeachment by Congress is now a confident of the Reagan administration and is widely respected by the conservatives who hold sway over public opinion. As Sol Cohen, then the political writer for the Manchester Herald, would predict shortly after the resignation, there was indeed some to be a "Nixon Cult."

THE RESURRECTION BEGAN on Sept. 8, 1974 when Nixon, without admitting his guilt, received a presidential pardon "for all offenses against the United States that he, Richard Nixon, has committed or may have committed during the period from Jan. 20, 1969, through Aug. 9, 1974.

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

the promise he made after losing the 1962 California gubernatorial election, when he told a television audience: "You won't have Dick Nixon to kick around anymore." But many others disagree, arguing that he deserves an esteemed place in history for achievements in foreign affairs. And some extremely foolish people even think Nixon's domestic abuses were the proper reaction to the unrest that rocked the nation during his term of office.

What is dangerous is that so many people know so little about this complicated man who abused the presidency, or about the intracate process that led to his resignation and once again proved the worth of our Constitution. That is one reason the anniversary of his departure is a good occasion for reflection.

On Aug. 3, 1974, like today a Saturday, Watergate was nearing a climax, yet nothing was definite in the view of the citizenry. Even three days later, when it had become clear to most of us that Nixon would be forced out with or without a trial, one lawyer questioned on the street in Manchester was saying: "I don't think this will have far-reaching effects."

Others were more perceptive. "I think he's a crook," one man told the Herald. "I wouldn't give him the satisfaction of resigning. And I voted for him."

TODAY, DIVISION ABOUT NIXON remains widespread, with politicians echoing the sentiments of the populace at large. Republican Carl A. Zinsser, then a member of the Manchester Board of Directors and now the 4th District state senator, said this week that although the resignation was appropriate, other presidents, including Lyndon Johnson, may have

abused the office to the same degree as Nixon. "It will be interesting to see how history will treat this former president, who I thought did a number of good things," Zinsser said.

Those who predict that Nixon ultimately will be viewed as a good president tend to argue that his expertise in foreign affairs will salvage his place in history. Certainly, during his years in the Oval Office, détente with the Soviet Union became stronger; the breakthrough with China in February 1972 stands as a great achievement in world affairs.

BUT AS THE STATE DEPARTMENT was preparing for that China visit, others around Nixon were planning the bugging of Democratic National Headquarters in the Watergate and other activities that make it pale by comparison. Tapes made surreptitiously in a wired White House criminal conspirator shortly after the Watergate break-in in June 1972 and remained one for more than two years.

In the end, no doubt should remain that Nixon's resignation on his 2,027th day as president was the best thing for the nation. An irony worthy of reflection is that it came six years to the day from when he triumphantly told the Republicans who nominated him in Miami: "America is in trouble today not because her people have failed, but because her leaders have failed."

Foreign-aid project quite a tangled web



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON—Behind-the-scenes scrambling for a relatively modest foreign-aid contract has already entangled two U.S. senators, a former ambassador and an inspector general in a thicket of accusations—cronyism, improper influence, malfeasance—and the contract hasn't even been awarded yet.

Some of the charges were made anonymously, and have been neither disproved nor confirmed. One key participant refused to comment on the record. Our associate Vicki Warren has sorted out the confusing tangle. Here's what she learned.

The contract at stake is for a \$5 million, five-year program modeled after the International Executive Development Project, which trained young Costa Rican and other foreign businessmen in the fine art of selling their products to American companies. The program would involve working with the young executives both in their countries and in the United States.

THE PROJECT was thought up by the Washington, D.C., consulting firm of Keene, Monk and Associates, which sold the idea to the Agency for International Development in 1982. Keene, Monk was awarded a \$1 million contract for AID to run the program for three years.

David Keene, a partner in the firm, is a close friend of Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee that funds AID.

But in late 1983, Keene, Monk was told by AID administrator Peter McPherson that future contracts for executive training would be put out for competitive bids. The following spring, AID evaluators studied the Keene, Monk project and concluded that "tangible results... have been relatively limited to date" and "the cost per participant does appear to be higher than that of comparable programs."

Keene, Monk contacted then-Ambassador Curtin Winsor in Costa Rica, but he was far from encouraging. He wrote the firm that AID intended to award the contract for an extension of the development project to a non-profit group in Costa Rica which would subcontract the work to be done in the United States. It looked as if Keene, Monk would be out in the cold.

It was about then, AID sources told us, that they were told by a staff aide on Kasten's subcommittee that unless Keene, Monk "got something in the way of a contract, money for other AID programs would be held up. Kasten had refused to comment on the record.

In July 1984, Keene, Monk

officials told the AID inspector general they had been told by an anonymous caller that their firm had been "unfairly written out" of consideration for the \$5 million extension of the development program. They also reported that the anonymous caller said that the AID chief in Costa Rica may have offered to cut an agency evaluator in on part of the project by subcontracting work to him.

Meanwhile, Winsor wrote to Kasten to complain about what he viewed as Keene, Monk's pressure tactics. Winsor told us he thought giving the contract to Keene, Monk would be "ripping off the taxpayers" because the Costa Rican group could do the work cheaper.

AT ABOUT the same time, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., also wrote a letter to AID asking about Keene, Monk. He said he was interested only in the "substance of the program... not in the selection of a contractor or the competitive bidding process."

Keene, Monk now says it wants the entire project put out for competitive bidding.

Most federal agencies are quick to stamp "secret" on every piece of paperwork that could possibly be embarrassing if it leaked out. But one of the best-kept secrets in town is that often genuinely sensitive information is spread around with little thought for security.

Take the Energy Department's detailed, publicly available blueprints for a gaseous-diffusion plant at the highly sensitive Oak Ridge facility in Tennessee. We had an expert on terrorism examine the text, slide plan, he concluded that, while technically nothing in the plans and diagrams violates the letter of the classification laws, the document as a whole would be extremely helpful to terrorists planning an attack on the facility.

A spokesman for Oak Ridge said the publication had been thoroughly reviewed, and had been deemed not necessary to classify, because all the information was available already from a variety of other sources. Our expert agreed, but insisted the completion of the plans and information in one document would make the terrorists' job a lot easier.

Guest editorials

Phone gridlock

America's newly fragmented phone system, which can survive even the annual blitz of Mother's Day, has met its nemesis in rock star Bruce Springsteen. When tickets went on sale in Washington for his first stadium concert in this country, fans flooded the telephone system with so many impassioned appeals that they paralyzed communications.

Calls to many federal offices, including the White House, couldn't get through the electronic gridlock. We hope the Russian embassy wasn't taking notes. In September, after all, Springsteen is supposed to come to Colorado—the home of many key military installations. Can't you just see the Kremlin calculating how to disarm this country with the "Springsteen Bomb"?

Actually, those government deep thinkers who ponder defense issues assure us that the links from the White House to our strategic forces are separate from civilian lines and secure from such disruptions. We take little comfort in their assurances. Aren't those the same folks who dreamed up the breakup of AT&T?

—Denver Post

Time bomb ticking

South Africa right now is the flash point; it is the time bomb ticking off the seconds before its blast shatters everything. So intense has become this divided nation's agony that even the White House shows signs of disquiet, though it has not yet responded in any politically meaningful way.

The state of emergency proclaimed in South Africa's black townships could be what finally makes the government's system of apartheid or separation of the races unworkable. Or it may mark the end of the country's hopes for peaceful reconciliation.

Yet while South Africa burns, the administration responds with soothing excuses.

If the South Africans do listen to us, we have an obligation to say the right thing. We must tell them that ending the repression and the political and economic exploitation of blacks is the only way to stop the strife.

—The Detroit News

The national memory

How would Coca-Cola executives have known when they junked their century-old formula in favor of a bland brew, that they were tampering with the national memory? Over the years, Coke... was the drink you associated with Santa Claus, neighborhood soda fountains, church picnics...

But now for the next crisis... where are the supermarkets going to put all those proliferating Coke products? The solution... is obvious: Create a nationwide chain of Coke boutiques, each aimed at a different segment of the upscale shoppers who go to a Coke specialty shop dispensing such tasteful accompaniments as a six-pack of croissants, a wedge of Brie, a dollop of gelato.

—The Milwaukee Journal

Open Forum

A new uncertainty about egalitarianism

To the Editor:

Two recent news stories on television have saddened me. The bureaucratic exploitation by Ethiopian government toward its impoverished citizens in remote desert areas and the military coup in Uganda July 28 have brought about the uncertainty of egalitarianism.

Some of the food sent by foreign countries has not reached malnourished children and adults but some of the foodstuffs are being sold to the military and on the black market. Other portions still remain upon ships. Basic civil rights are temporarily suspended in Uganda until further notice.

I heard on the radio that former dictator Idi Amin Dada may want to return from exile in Saudi Arabia if the rebels accept him back. Thousands of Ugandans died under the rule of this man.

Is history repeating itself in some third world countries in the form of neo-colonialism whether it is a right-wing or left-wing government imposing it? Economic, political, social, religious and educational opportunities should not be thwarted in order for oligarchy to have absolute power.

Poor people in the countries of Africa, Cuba, the Philippines, Haiti, Latin America, Asia, New Caledonia, Russia, Poland, etc., are all seeking a better life. They want to be treated with dignity and respect as human beings with an equitable chance to achieve.

The pattern remains the same at times when one ethnic or religious group wants to suppress the existence of another for many reasons. These manmade problems can be solved through diplomacy and tact. Everyone should benefit in the final outcome.

Warfare, displacement, ignorance, poverty and destruction of property has taken its toll around the world. The spirit of

cooperation has worked to an extent in Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) between black and white citizens. Effective listening and learning techniques are needed to be utilized by people in order to avoid World War III the way to end all wars, perhaps?).

Freedom is a right to be enjoyed by all human beings. The price has been paid by martyrs within the United States, South Africa, India and several other countries. I do not want to witness a gloomy aftermath as pictured by the three Mad Max motion pictures and the second film version of "1984" where the strong survive and the weak perish. Nuclear warfare would be devastating as all our resources and bodies would be permanently contaminated by radiation.

Two television films, "The Day After" and "Threads," made me think of the horror of post-nuclear life. A refrain in the song written by the late musician John Lennon states: "All we are saying is give peace a chance."

If we accept ourselves for who we are and learn to understand others, we can surely make life on the planet earth much better.

Thomas L. Stringfellow
183 Hillstown Road
Manchester

Letters policy
The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06046.

— Denver Post

WEEKEND TELEVISION



Saturday TV

7:00 AM (3) Baseball Roundup
7:00 AM (3) CBS SportsCenter
7:00 AM (3) NFL Football
7:00 AM (3) NFL Football
7:00 AM (3) NFL Football
7:00 AM (3) NFL Football
7:00 AM (3) NFL Football
7:00 AM (3) NFL Football
7:00 AM (3) NFL Football
7:00 AM (3) NFL Football
7:00 AM (3) NFL Football
7:00 AM (3) NFL Football

Sunday TV, continued

10:00 AM (3) CBS SportsCenter
10:00 AM (3) NFL Football
10:00 AM (3) NFL Football
10:00 AM (3) NFL Football
10:00 AM (3) NFL Football
10:00 AM (3) NFL Football
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10:00 AM (3) NFL Football
10:00 AM (3) NFL Football

Weekday TV

5:00 AM (3) CBS SportsCenter
5:00 AM (3) NFL Football
5:00 AM (3) NFL Football
5:00 AM (3) NFL Football
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5:00 AM (3) NFL Football
5:00 AM (3) NFL Football
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5:00 AM (3) NFL Football

GOLF COMES FIRST

Bob Hope has had a lifelong love affair with golf. He claims he just falls asleep so he can play the greens (tee). And he's finally gotten around to writing a book about it.

Press firm to TV networks

Next Tuesday we will hijack a plane and hold 78 Americans hostage. We're sure you'll want to give heavy coverage to this exciting media event. We'll provide many dramatic moments perfect for television. Please let us know how many cameras you'll bring.

Weekend television

7:00 AM (3) CBS SportsCenter
7:00 AM (3) NFL Football
7:00 AM (3) NFL Football
7:00 AM (3) NFL Football
7:00 AM (3) NFL Football
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7:00 AM (3) NFL Football

— Manchester Herald

Manchester Herald
Saturday, Aug. 3, 1985

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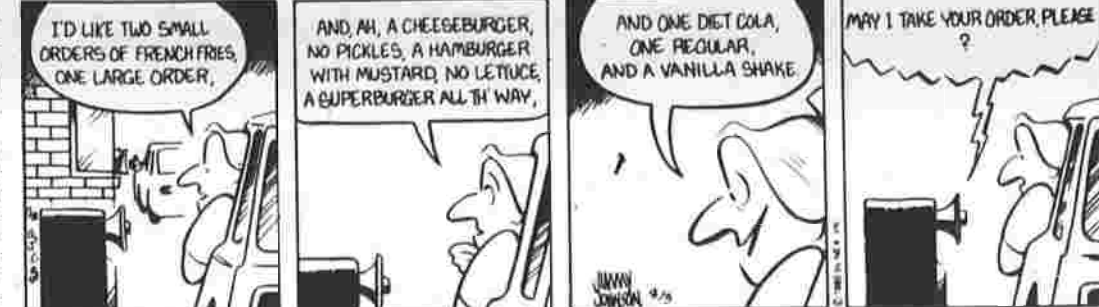
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ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaw



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



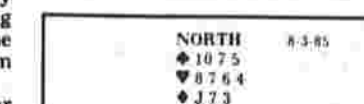
Astrograph



Aug. 4, 1985

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't pretend that you're willing to share someone equally if you're not. People you try to kid will see through your little deceptions...

Bridge



By James Jacoby

When the rule about opening leads? Lead your partner, unless you have a good suit of your own. Poor West certainly thought he had a good suit...

Books

Our romantic crisis Love loses in the sexual war

By Liz Mitchell American Library Assn.

A Return To Romance. By Michael Morgenstern. Harper & Row. \$18.00. 170 pages. When Ann Landers broke the news that if forced to choose, a vast majority of her female readers would prefer cuddling to sex, many men seemed surprised...



Mike Morgenstern... where's the caring? romantic practices of most European and Oriental cultures, he notes. "Even in Sweden, regarded as a sexually 'free' country, sexual freedom doesn't translate into promiscuity or unthinking sex..."

In his game plan for rediscovering romance, Morgenstern suggests an interesting mix of formality and uninhibitedness. He points to respect and politeness as key elements in any happy romance, even a marriage of many years. And while he commends honesty, he argues that too much of the strong kind of honesty can be a terrible turnoff...

Authors put weird ideas in print

By Gregory Jensen United Press International

LONDON - When Russell Ash won a contest by finding a book called "The Joy of Chickens" he figured he was onto something. But all a previous winner was a book called "Proceedings of the Second International Workshop on Nude Mice..."

"Bizarre Books," the resulting volume, is a 188-page list of authentic book titles like "Fun with Knotting String" and "Why Bring That Up? A Guide to Seascickness..."

Crossword

ACROSS 8 Sixth sense (abbr), 7 Governor, 15 Football part, 16 Language of 11th century, 17 First copies, 18 Those in office, 20 Weight of India, 21 Washington, 25 Fiesta, 26 Persian priest, 34 Trail, 35 Irrigation dike, 36 Weather forecast, 37 Oil no value, 38 Seal, 41 Roman, 44 Farm animal, 45 Genetic material, 46 experience, 47 Dead, 48 Small beetle, 49 Hoard, 50 Owned items, 51 Swiss soap, 52 Down, 1 Wander, 2 Corn plant, 3 parts, 4 Meat, 5 Police alert (abbr), 6 Oak, 7 Throw out.

Saturday TV, continued

THE CHAMP

Sunday TV

Sunday TV

- 7:00 AM (C) News Today, (D) News Today. 7:30 AM (C) News Today, (D) News Today. 8:00 AM (C) News Today, (D) News Today. 8:30 AM (C) News Today, (D) News Today. 9:00 AM (C) News Today, (D) News Today. 9:30 AM (C) News Today, (D) News Today. 10:00 AM (C) News Today, (D) News Today. 10:30 AM (C) News Today, (D) News Today. 11:00 AM (C) News Today, (D) News Today. 11:30 AM (C) News Today, (D) News Today. 12:00 PM (C) News Today, (D) News Today. 12:30 PM (C) News Today, (D) News Today. 1:00 PM (C) News Today, (D) News Today. 1:30 PM (C) News Today, (D) News Today. 2:00 PM (C) News Today, (D) News Today. 2:30 PM (C) News Today, (D) News Today. 3:00 PM (C) News Today, (D) News Today. 3:30 PM (C) News Today, (D) News Today. 4:00 PM (C) News Today, (D) News Today. 4:30 PM (C) News Today, (D) News Today. 5:00 PM (C) News Today, (D) News Today. 5:30 PM (C) News Today, (D) News Today. 6:00 PM (C) News Today, (D) News Today. 6:30 PM (C) News Today, (D) News Today. 7:00 PM (C) News Today, (D) News Today. 7:30 PM (C) News Today, (D) News Today. 8:00 PM (C) News Today, (D) News Today. 8:30 PM (C) News Today, (D) News Today. 9:00 PM (C) News Today, (D) News Today. 9:30 PM (C) News Today, (D) News Today. 10:00 PM (C) News Today, (D) News Today. 10:30 PM (C) News Today, (D) News Today. 11:00 PM (C) News Today, (D) News Today. 11:30 PM (C) News Today, (D) News Today. 12:00 AM (C) News Today, (D) News Today.

Shuttle may stay in orbit extra day due to time loss

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The shuttle crew reported major progress in fixing a \$60 million solar telescope pointer Friday and flight planners moved closer to lengthening the mission by a day to make up lost sun-watching time.

A one-day flight extension would have Challenger landing in California's Mojave Desert Tuesday afternoon after spending eight days in orbit on America's 50th manned spaceflight.

The improved operation of the vital telescope aiming system enabled the astronauts to step up the pace of their observations of the sun, the only star close enough to be studied in detail. Scientists on the ground were elated to see the "it was just a magnificent day," said backup astronaut Dianne Prinz in the Houston science control center.

During one long sun sighting period, physicist Loren Acton aboard Challenger said the solar chromosphere, a layer of gas that resembles a flaming forest, appeared more active than he had suspected. The phenomenon was

promptly dubbed the "Acton effect."

Amateur radio operator Tony England participated in a space "first" Friday when he received the first television image transmitted from Earth to a spacecraft. It was a picture of his wife Kath sent up by ham operators at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Flight director Al Pennington said the decision on whether to land Monday as originally planned or stay up an extra day depended largely on Challenger's supply of hydrogen for its electric generators. He said the projected end-of-mission surplus had increased from 12 to 21 hours since Thursday.

"If it continues to climb, we may see ourselves with another day," said mission scientist Eugene Urban. A decision is expected by Sunday.

Mission manager Roy Lester said he had started planning for a possible extra day in orbit to give the ship's three working solar telescopes time to perform observations that were stalled earlier by pointing problems.

The crew was not informed of the

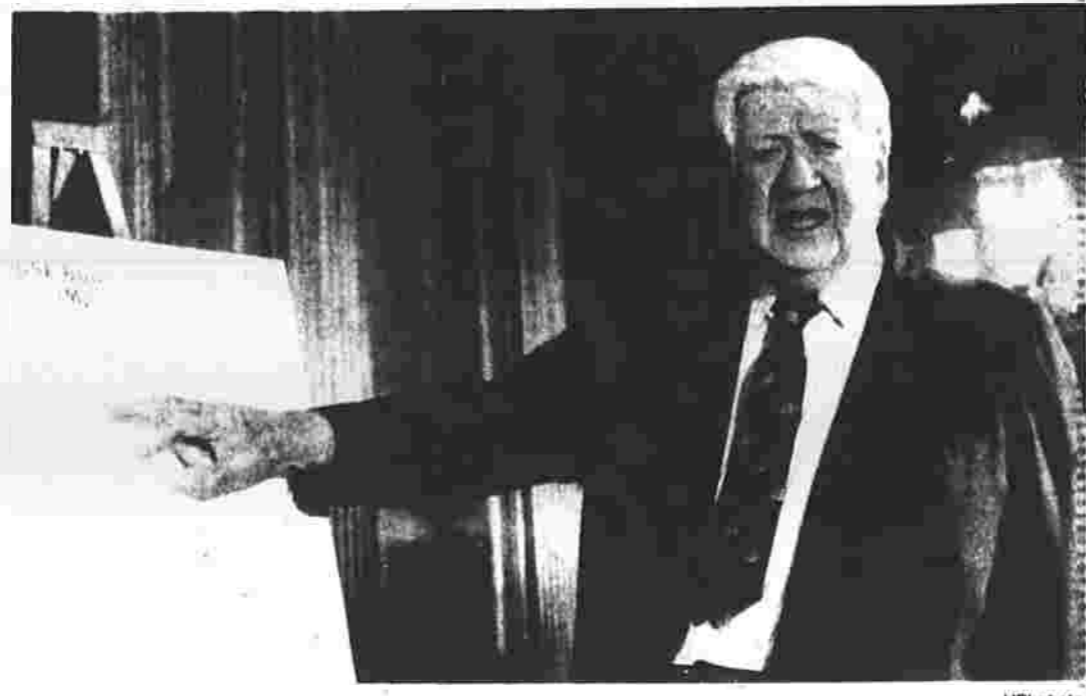
mission extension possibilities, but when told some of the crew's families were in the control center, co-pilot Roy Bridges said although he and his colleagues missed their families, they liked it up in space.

"We're looking forward to seeing them again, although we'll certainly hate to come home and leave this very special place," he said.

Bridges, Acton and Karl Henize are working one 12-hour shift and Gordon Fullerton, England, Story Musgrave and John-David Bartoe worked the other.

It was during the early morning to mid-afternoon "red" shift of the budget that passed Congress Thursday night freezes military spending at current levels, allowing it to rise with the rate of inflation. The measure provides a \$302.5 billion kitty for the Pentagon.

In other domestic programs, the budget saves \$22.3 billion. The rest



House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill points to a chart dealing with the budget at a press conference in Washington, D.C., Thursday. O'Neill earlier gave House and Senate budget negotiators room to compromise by predicting the House would accept the Senate's higher military spending figure for next year.

Programs survive the axe

Continued from page 1

of the savings is in interest payments on the national debt.

Reagan proposed scrapping dozens of federal programs — including Amtrak train service — to save money and direct government service away from middle classes.

All survived in the approved budget, with the exception of revenue sharing with local governments which was cut in 1986 and terminated in 1987.

Byrd hits GOP on budget

Continued from page 1

counterpart, however, saying Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., deserved a "very, very good passing grade" as Republican leader despite the rift in GOP ranks.

"I think he has done the best he could," Byrd said.

Asked what grade he would give this Congress so far, Byrd said, "I would rate it as mediocre."

There were no new initiatives, he said, and Congress had missed opportunities to make important changes. He cited tax laws as an example and said they should be changed to keep major corporations from evading taxation or getting rebates.

Byrd said Congress ought to be able to pass a tax simplification bill if it comes up in September,

when members return from their month-long recess.

"But we have to be careful," he said in suggesting that Reagan's plan was not "just tax simplification" and that Democrats would seek to protect middle- and low-income taxpayers.

Left behind to be faced when lawmakers return Sept. 4 were such key issues as a \$302.5 billion defense bill, other spending bills, the farm bill, immigration reform and legislation calling for sanctions against South Africa.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, suggested even liberal Democrats had voted for the \$302.5 billion defense budget as a trade-off for keeping Social Security cost-of-living increases.

The South Africa sanctions bill was overwhelmingly approved in the House, but a final Senate vote was put off because of a threatened filibuster by conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. — a filibuster that Byrd said would get no Democratic support and probably fail.

The budget compromise, expected to shave about \$57 billion off the projected 1986 deficit, was worked out and passed 309-119 by the House and 67-32 by the Senate only a few hours before lawmakers called it quits late Thursday.

They also settled a dispute over water projects and passed a \$13 billion supplemental spending bill for 1985 that includes \$27 million in non-military aid for Nicaraguan rebels.

Budget pressures forced the Senate and House Agriculture committees to delay sending their farm bills to the floor for debate.



Rescue workers walk around the covered body of a casualty of Delta Air Lines flight 191 after the L-1011 struck two vehicles on Texas Highway 114 and crashed in a ball of flame at the Dallas-Forth Worth Airport Friday. The charred wreckage of the plane is in the background.

Jet in deadly Texas crash

Continued from page 1

batallion chief of the Irving Fire Department.

He said a section of the craft apparently hit a car on Texas 114 adjacent to the airport, killing the driver.

Witnesses said the plane slammed to the ground in a grinding crash, leaving the tail

section between two fuel or water storage tanks at the north end of the airport.

Katie Bernhardt, a front desk clerk at Holiday Inn about a mile from the crash, said the motel had lost power when she looked out the lobby window and saw "an enormous fireball and mushroom cloud."

A motorist, Anthony Rogers, said rain was so heavy he could only see 30 feet.

"All of a sudden I saw a tire, then I felt a jolt and drove off the side of the road," he said.

He said he jumped from his car and saw a wrecked vehicle with the driver decapitated.

"I can't count the number of fire trucks out there," another witness said.

Rebels reject revenge claim

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Lofista rebels Friday dismissed as "totally false" U.S. claims the army had captured the guerrillas who gunned down 13 people — including six Americans — in the capital last month.

The statement, made in a broadcast over the guerrillas' clandestine Radio Yemecreos, said if the United States was concerned that Americans were being killed, "they should get out of El Salvador."

On June 19, gunmen killed 13 people, including four U.S. Marines and two American businessmen, in an outdoor cafe in an exclusive area of San Salvador, frequented by foreigners and well-off Salvadorans.

Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger, in a Mutual Radio interview Wednesday, said Salvadoran troops, acting on U.S. intelligence tips, had captured and killed "a number of people" responsible for the slayings.

"In one situation, where the guerrillas in El Salvador who came in and murdered the Marines in the cafeteria in San Salvador, the Salvadoran government, with our assistance has taken care of — in one way or another, taken prisoner or killed as a matter of course — a number of people who participated in that killing," Weinberger said.

"It is totally false that any member of our command has been captured or killed in combat," Radio Yemecreos said.

Obituaries

Charles C. DeLissa
Charles C. DeLissa, 71, of 87 Crescent St., Hartford, died at Hartford Hospital Friday. He was the father of Michael DeLissa of Manchester.

Other survivors include another son, Charles C. DeLissa of Newington and George DeLissa of Cromwell, six sisters, Mrs. Betty Tine of West Hartford, Mrs. Anna Marotto and Mrs. Marion Lepore, both of Hartford, Mrs. Carrie Siranni and Mrs. Susan Canzanella, both of Newington, and Mrs. Janice Hartz of Clintonbury, and seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Rose-Hill Funeral Home, 80 Elm St., Rocky Hill, followed by a mass of Christian burial at St. James Church in Rocky Hill at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours will be Sunday, 5 to 8 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Agnes J. Going
Agnes J. (Bailey) Going, 87, of Somers, died Thursday. Born in Avon on Jan. 1, 1898, she lived

previously in Hazardville and in Somers for the past 29 years.

She is survived by three stepsons, Merrill Going of Andover, Kenneth Going of Cromwell, George Going of Mechanics Falls, Me.; four stepdaughters, Laura Miller of Union, Flora C. Drama of Miami, Fla., Ruth G. Lewis of Pulaski, N.Y., and Ethel G. Becker of Evanston, Ill.; two nieces and three nephews.

The funeral will be at the convenience of the family Somers Funeral Home at 354 Main St., Somers, in charge of the arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Somers Volunteer Fire Department Ambulance Fund, 451 Main St., Somers, 8607.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of John A. Moriconi wishes to thank everyone who gave them their expressions of sympathy.

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
O holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in merciful intercession of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted.
L.J.C.

NOVENA
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, praised, honored, glorified and loved throughout the world, now and forever, amen. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Repeat nine times a day for nine days, and publish. Prayer will be answered.
E.K.

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COME SEE WHAT HAS MADE US 1984 CT DEALER OF THE YEAR. 1985'S TIME MAGAZINE QUALITY DEALER OF THE YEAR RECIPIENT.

FOCUS / People

Penny Saver's manager settles in to her new job

By Margaret Hayden Herald Reporter

Beverly Hayes had never been in a thrift shop until she was being considered for the job of managing the Penny Saver Thrift Shop on Purnell Place. Now she believes the job was the best thing that could have happened to her.

Obviously, she enjoys her work, the customers and volunteers.

"I came in a stranger. Everything was brand new to me but I had a wonderful teacher," she said. She was referring to Evelyn Ough, who managed the store for 23 years before she retired in May. "I had one month of training. Then I was on my own."

Her second day in charge was memorable, if somewhat disturbing.

"There was an older man who came in and asked to use the bathroom," she said. "He left blood everywhere. We called the Rescue Squad to find him because we thought he must need help." She never learned what happened to the man.

FORTUNATELY, MOST DAYS have been more upbeat, in this shop where the staff is dedicated to the Hospital Auxiliary in 1958. It raises money for the hospital — about \$4,500 per month — and was meant to provide a service for low-income people in the area, as well.

In her two-and-a-half months at the shop, Hayes has become acquainted with over 60 volunteers who sort and mark items, fill the shelves and rack for customers and ring up the sales.

Earlier this week, Hayes was in the store's back room hanging some newly-unpacked clothes on racks to be wheeled into the shopping area.

Many regular customers check out boxes of "new" items first. After one day on these racks, the items which haven't disappeared are grouped with other like items — hung on the dress rack, the shirt rack, or whatever.

The shop offers quite a variety. Wednesday's offerings included evening gowns, glass goblets, dishes, toys, purses, shoes, a vacuum cleaner and other appliances, costume jewelry, and wall decorations. The largest racks are those crammed with clothing for daytime wear, all at very low prices.

Wednesday there were several men's sweaters for \$1.75 to \$3.50, three all-cotton knit shirt dresses for \$1 each, and a silk-blend blouse for \$2.

THE CHILDREN'S CLOTHING is often the best value, with items priced as low as 25 or 50 cents each.

Behind the counter, Hayes had a grocery bag full of nearly new baby clothes, to be saved until the mother got together enough money to pay for them.

"Just like new," Hayes said, holding up a smocked pink dress. She explained that the shop will save items for up to a week if the customer does not pay for them in that time, the items go back on the racks.

Juvenile items are always much in demand, Hayes said, but rarely are donated. One young mother stopped in a few weeks ago, and asked to be called if a crib or high chair came in.

Hayes took her number but, unfortunately, has not received such furniture.

Many of the customers are retired and come in every day. Some stop once a week and others, just occasionally. Some are seeking collectibles, like the tool metal plaques or clear glass vases seen in the shop Wednesday.

HAYES BELIEVES the shop offers a worthwhile service. Some customers say it's like a second home, she said. Many stay two or three hours.

"Older people say it's their entertainment. That's sad when you think about it," she said.

Hayes works 28 hours a week. Josie LaVelle of Manchester takes her place, the other hours. The show is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays. In September, it will resume Saturday hours, staying open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Her only previous retailing experience was in running a clothing boutique, The Honeyuckle Shop, in the basement of her home on Joan Road. That lasted two years, until the town required her to move to another location.

She was also a receptionist in a dental office for several years. But most of her time has been spent raising her three children, she said.

Richard, 22, now works at Lynch Toyota. Patricia, 21, and Mary Kate, 19, are both in college.

Hayes' other interests include reading, walking and tennis. But she's giving up the tennis game, she said, to devote more energy to her job. "I'm giving it my all," she said.



Beverly Hayes, manager of the Penny Saver Thrift Shop, answers a question from a customer at the shop.

Police radio tells us what kind of trouble America's in

When the music and the news on radio begin to get repetitive and small dirt roads just after you pass the red barn on the left 2 miles west of the village."

Here's a sampling of the kind of trouble America is in.

"There's a family dispute at the white house with red shutters just off Route 10. Subject left the house after a fight. Residents request to talk to a trooper."

"Please proceed to the Great Escape Amusement Park in regard to a hit-and-run accident in the parking lot there. Accident occurred in a stationary vehicle. There were no injuries."

"Trooper Walker, can you go to 124 Lincoln Street in Whitesville in regard to the larceny of a bicycle."

Five minutes later, the voice from headquarters returned to the case of the bicycle.

"Trooper Walker, disregard the larceny of that bicycle. Subject's brother has returned the bicycle to the backyard."

So much for crime on Lincoln Street.

"Residents at 58 Morris Avenue request the presence of a trooper in regard to loud music from the house next door."

Loud music from a neighbor's house is one of a trooper's most persistent problems. I sense a generation gap problem here.

There are many mysteries. In one sense it's more entertaining than a television drama, but in another it's less satisfying because you don't hear the solution.

"Occupants of disabled red Mercury report aqua blue 1977 Ford pulled up next to them and displayed a handgun and drove off."

Why did the occupants of the aqua blue Ford display a gun? Did they demand anything from the people in the disabled red Mercury? What happened?

"There's a dead horse in front of a green house on Route 10 a quarter mile off the main highway. The horse is covered with plastic and cardboard. Please check. Complainant does not wish to be identified."

A lot of the complainants don't wish to be identified. I suppose if your next-door neighbor had a dead horse out in front of his house and you called the police, you'd be reluctant to let the neighbor know you'd complained to the police, too.

"Bud's Bar and Grill would like the presence of a trooper. An irate customer has just left there, but is returning with a baseball bat, possibly to do bodily harm."

The broadcaster dispensing information from police headquarters is usually a woman. She's faultlessly calm, cool and collected. She never changes the tone or volume of her voice. A barking dog gets the same emphasis as a body found in the bushes.

Most of the problems to be solved call for the state trooper to have the combination of the qualities of the pope, the president and 007.

For me, it's a great comfort to listen to so many problems I don't have.

Psychographics: new testament of Madison Avenue

By Mark Schwed United Press International

In the old days, marketing mavens were convinced that mankind could be wrapped up in and delivered to advertisers in neat packages that would make cash registers ring.

People were divided into rich and poor, young and old and smart and not-so-smart, all according to the Gospel of Madison Avenue: demographics. Age, income and education determined what kind of soap we used, the TV shows we watched and the cars we drove.

Everybody had 2.2 children, three-quarters of a dog and a two-car garage.

But the high-tech age is upon us and researchers have added a new twist to the numbers game. They are delving into our minds, our personalities, even our souls.

The New Testament of Madison Avenue is psychographics.

"We, ourselves, are trying to move away from demographics," said David Poltrack, vice president of research at CBS Broadcast Group in New York.

"A show we are introducing this summer and presenting this fall called 'Homestown' is patterned after (the movie) 'The God Child' and is attempting to capture the lifestyle dynamics of the trendsetting Baby Boomer generation," Poltrack said.

THROUGH SURVEYS that ask questions like "What is woman's place in society?" and "What are your attitudes toward the federal government?" and "Do you own hamsters, gerbils or mice?" researchers can paint a vivid portrait of our likes and dislikes, dreams and fantasies, values and lifestyles. They know who we are and what we want.

Through surveys that ask questions like "What is woman's place in society?" and "What are your attitudes toward the federal government?" and "Do you own hamsters, gerbils or mice?" researchers can paint a vivid portrait of our likes and dislikes, dreams and fantasies, values and lifestyles. They know who we are and what we want.

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psychographics is changing the way America does business, giving us new products and new ways to sell them.

The shift from demographics to psychographics is changing the way America does business, giving us new products and new ways to sell them.

The consumer types were identified by SRI's "Values and Lifestyles Program," or VALS for short.

According to VALS, we all fall into one of the categories and groups below:

- Need-Driven category, 11 percent of population, including "Survivors" and "Sustainers."
- Inner Directed, 16 percent of the population, including "I-Am-Mes," "Experientials" and "Socially Conscious."
- Outer Directed, 38 percent of population, including "Belongers," "Emulators" and "Achievers."
- The Integrated, only 2 percent of the population.

BEFORE VALS, advertisers were having a more and more difficult time getting a fix on the American population. Baby Boomers had a different vision than their parents of the American dream, housewives were leaving home to join the workforce, society was becoming more diverse and complex.

VALS attempts to sort through the profusion of the nine types are vivid. A Survivor might be a woman who lives in a sparsely furnished apartment, living off Social Security. A Sustainer might be slightly better off than a Survivor, but he knows he is not going anywhere. Belongers, Emulators and Achievers are distinctly American. A Belonger might be a staunch churchgoer, or a retired career military man. They are what used to be known as Middle Americans. They get a job and stay with it, buy a bar of soap and stick with it. They are worried about

many other things that advertisers are looking at," Kersten said. "A system like VALS is one of them. We give a three-dimensional vision of what their consumers are like."

And that information is for sale. SRI International now offers clients detailed quantification of VALS types in terms of "demographics, attitudes, regional distribution, household inventories, activities, media habits, and consumption patterns for over 700 categories."

It also provides a system for classifying people into VALS segments tailored to the client's interests.

SRI knows, for example, that Sustainers drink more instant-breakfast products than other groups; Emulators read more classified ads; Belongers drink beer and watch "Dallas," while the Socially Conscious prefer "Hill Street Blues" and mixed drinks. Experientials attend more high school and college sports events than I-Am-Mes, but just as many pro events. Achievers play golf, drink cocktails before dinner and have a lot of credit cards.

VALS tell Madison Avenue who you are and, more importantly to advertisers, what you want. The information is invaluable to businessmen who sell people as a commodity.

EVERYONE HAS HEARD about puppies, those upwardly mobile Young Urban Professionals who spend their time and money collecting status symbols, going to health clubs and cocktail parties, their noses pointing skyward.

But what we did not know is that there are more people who think like puppies, even though they don't make \$50,000 a year and tool around town in Volvo station wagons. Market Facts, a market research company in Chicago, set out to identify "attitudinal characteristics" that make a yuppie. What Market Facts found is that white one out of seven Baby Boomers is statistically classified as a yuppie, nearly half the Baby Boom generation thinks like yuppies. They are the psychographic yuppies.

"Even though certain Baby Boom people were not making \$50,000 a year, they still wanted to drink imported beer," said Nan Martin, study director at Market Facts.

It is easy to see how this information would be valuable to an advertiser. Where demographics define a yuppie in very narrow terms, according to age, income and education, psychographics takes it a step further, identifying the values that people share with yuppies.

The study found that psychographic yuppies use fresh coffee beans, drink imported beer and wine, own a personal computer, use automatic teller machines and watch "Cheers" on TV. Non-yuppies, on the other hand, eat Bologna, cook instant potatoes, own a blaster portable radio, shop at K Mart and watch the "A-Team."

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Week at the GHO is one that will be remembered

Well, it's over. The Canon-Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open ended Sunday, but for me it will be a week to be remembered. I want to thank all those who came out and shared in this experience. Secondly, although I didn't make the cut, to be playing with the greatest players in the world was great. The players are some of the finest and gifted athletes in the world of sport.

Yes, athletes. Contrary to everything you've read recently that golfers are not athletes, I challenge them to walk a course like the Tournament Players Club of Cromwell (approximately 7.8 miles of walking) for six straight days (pro-am, practice rounds and tournament proper), hit practice balls some three hours daily, and still propel the ball at its mark shot after shot, shooting scores that get lower and lower each year.

Don't start comparing 36 handicappers who just play once or twice a month with the tour professionals who compete for a living. That is like comparing Larry Bird or Steve Garvey with someone who plays basketball or baseball at a weekend picnic. Believe it, these guys are in great shape.



Fore the Record

John Nowobilski

As for the tournament itself, except for Friday, the tournament was a major success for Connecticut. The Greater Hartford Jayvees (who, incidentally, had no authority over the decision on Friday) should be commended for a job well done.

Getting back to the local golf scene, congratulations to Jacob Bohr who broke his own course record at Skungamung Country Club, firing a 65 over the par 70 layout in Coventry. Not bad timing as his club

Championship begins this weekend. Blackledge Country Club concluded its Pros Cup last weekend with the following winners: Class A - Paul Dellucio, Class B - Ernie Anderson, Class C - Joe Martynowicz, Class D - Ted Thomas.

Dave Chvalat of Ellington Ridge has the rare excitement of scoring a double eagle on the par 5 hole at his home club.

Talwood Country Club's 15th anniversary week was a complete success. The week was highlighted by a two-hall Match Play Championship at Manchester Country Club which began this weekend and concludes next Sunday.

Recently, the TTC at Sawgrass hosted what many labeled "Golf's Longest Day." Golf Digest's "Search for America's Worst Golfer," was holding the finals to determine who was the worst. The winner... er, loser, was Joe Spagnolo, a grocery store manager from Fayette City, Pa. He fired an incredible 257 for 18 holes, which included a 66 on the infamous island

green 17th." at the Florida course.

The "Best of the Worst" title went to Kelly Ireland, Tyler, Tex., who fired a 179, while Joe Mosser, Aurora, Ok. (199), and Jack Purford, Moline, Ill. (208) rounded out the field.

There is still time to sign up for the fifth annual Miller High Life Eastern Amateur Open Two-Ball being played at the Oak Ridge Country Club in Feeding Hills, Mass. The 54-hole Stroke Play Event will be held Aug. 18, 23-25. Deadline for entry is Friday, Aug. 9.

The Frank Staszkozy Medal Play Amateur Championship will be held Sept. 6-7 over the Country Club of Torrington layout. Applications are available at your local pro shops.

Of course, don't forget Saturday, Aug. 24, the Manchester Open for amateurs. Speaking of the Open, its history will be traced in our next column.

Our trivia question concerns the Manchester Open: How many former and current PGA Tour players have won the Manchester Open and who were they?

SCOREBOARD

Softball

Women's Aced
Main Pubs reached across a run in the eighth inning to secure a 5-4 win over the Longfellow Friars night at Chester Park Field.

Women's Rec
Dorothy Shirkin had four hits to pace the winners and Karen Johnson scored. Debbie Gurski and Maureen Schiavone each had three hits for First Star.

Hungry Tiger Restaurant
Women's Rec League playoff action Monday night opened at 7:30 p.m. at s.m. B. Pubs First Star Tuesday night at 6 p.m., with the winners' challenge Wednesday night for the championship.

Baseball

Local Standings
Main Pubs won Monday night at Ponant at 7:30 p.m.

Standings: Manchester Cycle 14-9, Aldo's 12, Jones Landscaping 7, White Business Machines 7, Webster Chevrolet 7, Hungry Tiger 6, Renna's Tavern 3, Greater Hartford Realty Management 2.

Golf

WOMEN'S CLUB - T&F Tour
1st - L. P. Aced, 2nd - M. P. Aced, 3rd - M. P. Aced, 4th - M. P. Aced, 5th - M. P. Aced, 6th - M. P. Aced, 7th - M. P. Aced, 8th - M. P. Aced, 9th - M. P. Aced, 10th - M. P. Aced.

LPGA results

\$175,000 Jamie Farr LPGA Classic
At Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 3 (Tear 7)

Duoly

Nutmeg Mechanical Services whitened Draco Dragon in the 2-1 final at Keenev Field. Don Williams, who has won three titles for Nutmeg, Larry Edwards collected two of Draco's eight satellites.

Rec

Active in Able occupied Porter Cable 14-3 in a highest of Mike Field, Earl Lappen and Harry Hood each struck three hits for the winners.

Nike

Stevenson's Texaco-lapped J.C. Penney, 9-8, at Nike. Mike Zotto Sr. and Peter Beard cruised to three hits each for the victors, while Bill Donovan, Bill Gray, Steve Holmes and Ken Jones all contributed two apiece for J.C. Penney.

Charter Oak

Connecticut Bank & Trust rallied for three runs in the bottom of the sixth to overtake the Express, 4-4, at Fitzgerald Field. Mack Fittzler scored three runs, Eric Collins, Pat Reeves and Mike LeBarra and Mike Fitzpatrick chipped in.

PGA results

Western Open
At Oak Brook, Ill., Aug. 3

Cubs 2, Mets 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Steve Carlton (10-5) pitched six innings, allowing one run and one hit, as the Chicago Cubs defeated the New York Mets 2-1 at Wrigley Field Tuesday night.

Carlton, who has won 11 of his 15 starts, was aided by a double play in the sixth that erased a two-run lead by the Mets.

Cardinals 3, Phillies 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 in a seven-inning game Tuesday night.

Cardinals pitcher Steve Carlton (10-5) was aided by a double play in the sixth that erased a two-run lead by the Phillies.

Angels 3, Yankees 2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Angels defeated the New York Yankees 3-2 in a seven-inning game Tuesday night.

Angels pitcher Steve Linton (7-6) was aided by a double play in the sixth that erased a two-run lead by the Yankees.

Pirates 4, Brewers 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 4-1 in a seven-inning game Tuesday night.

Pirates pitcher Steve Garvey (10-6) was aided by a double play in the sixth that erased a two-run lead by the Brewers.

Reds 3, Dodgers 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 in a seven-inning game Tuesday night.

Reds pitcher Steve Carlton (10-5) was aided by a double play in the sixth that erased a two-run lead by the Dodgers.

Giants 7, Braves 2

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves defeated the New York Giants 7-2 in a seven-inning game Tuesday night.

Braves pitcher Steve Carlton (10-5) was aided by a double play in the sixth that erased a two-run lead by the Giants.

Padres 9, Astros 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 in a seven-inning game Tuesday night.

Cardinals pitcher Steve Carlton (10-5) was aided by a double play in the sixth that erased a two-run lead by the Phillies.

Mariners 6, Orioles 2

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Mariners defeated the Baltimore Orioles 6-2 in a seven-inning game Tuesday night.

Mariners pitcher Steve Carlton (10-5) was aided by a double play in the sixth that erased a two-run lead by the Orioles.

Mariners 6, Orioles 2

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Mariners defeated the Baltimore Orioles 6-2 in a seven-inning game Tuesday night.

Mariners pitcher Steve Carlton (10-5) was aided by a double play in the sixth that erased a two-run lead by the Orioles.

McCarack wins demolition derby

WATERFORD — John McCarack of Coventry captured a demolition derby last weekend at Waterford Speed Bowl in Waterford, capturing the \$500 top prize. McCarack drove a 1972 Plymouth.

McCarack wins demolition derby

WATERFORD — John McCarack of Coventry captured a demolition derby last weekend at Waterford Speed Bowl in Waterford, capturing the \$500 top prize. McCarack drove a 1972 Plymouth.

Verplank retains edge at Western

WESTERN — Verplank retained his lead in the Western Golf Association tournament Tuesday.

Verplank, who is leading the tournament by a margin of 10 strokes, has a 65 on the first hole of the second round.

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Ueberroth proposals sternly rejected by owners

Ueberroth had "misstated" club owners' position on financial losses.

"With respect to the proposal to escrow a portion of the club's national television revenues, this money, less any amounts of any kind, would be distributed to the club members, not to the club's owners," Ueberroth said.

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Sports In Brief

Rockie League holds tourney

The Manchester Rockie League will hold a two-day tournament today and Sunday at Verplank Field. Four teams will make up the tourney. Two teams of selected players from each of the two league leagues (at Nathan Hale School and Highland Park School) will be in competition.

McCarack wins demolition derby

WATERFORD — John McCarack of Coventry captured a demolition derby last weekend at Waterford Speed Bowl in Waterford, capturing the \$500 top prize. McCarack drove a 1972 Plymouth.

'B' tourney to start Aug. 14

The annual Tour 'B' slow pitch softball tournament will begin Wednesday night, Aug. 14, at Robertson Park. Nike Field and Pagan Field.

McCarack wins demolition derby

WATERFORD — John McCarack of Coventry captured a demolition derby last weekend at Waterford Speed Bowl in Waterford, capturing the \$500 top prize. McCarack drove a 1972 Plymouth.

Kohde-Kilsch won't play

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. — Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany spotted top-seeded Hans Mandl of Czechoslovakia whipping leads in both sets Friday, but fought back to win 7-6 (3-7), 7-5, to advance to the semifinals of a \$250,000 tournament.

Pirates deal Candalaria, Holland

PITTSBURGH — The struggling, money-lossing Pittsburgh Pirates Friday continued their attempts to rebuild — and saved some cash — by trading highly-paid and unhappy veterans John Candalaria, George Hendrick and Al Holland for three young California Angels.

Pacers swap Walters

INDIANAPOLIS — Granville Walters, a 6-foot-11 backup center from Ohio State, was traded Friday by the Indiana Pacers to the Houston Rockets for a 1987 draft choice. Pacers officials said.

McEnroe to face McEnroe

NEW YORK — John McEnroe, the world's top-ranked tennis player, will meet his younger brother Patrick in the first round of a \$125,000 tennis tournament next week in Stratton Mountain, Vt.

Bliss out of the running

DALLAS — Southern Methodist University basketball coach Dave Bliss said Friday he has withdrawn his name from consideration as the coach of the New Jersey Nets of the NBA.

Sullivan sets qualifying mark

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. — Danny Sullivan set a track record of 126.809 mph Friday at Road America in qualifying for Sunday's 200-mile CART championship race.

Johnson rejoins U.S. Ski Team

PARK CITY, Utah — Bill Johnson has rejoined the U.S. Ski Team, but not in time for the 1984 Olympic downhill champion to compete in three World Cup races this month in Argentina, team officials said.

Golf roundup

Verplank retains edge at Western

WESTERN — Verplank retained his lead in the Western Golf Association tournament Tuesday.

Verplank, who is leading the tournament by a margin of 10 strokes, has a 65 on the first hole of the second round.

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Marino's peace bid broken by Robbie

DAN MARINO extended an "olive branch" to the Miami Dolphins, who quickly snapped it, after San Francisco for a 1986 sixth-round draft pick.

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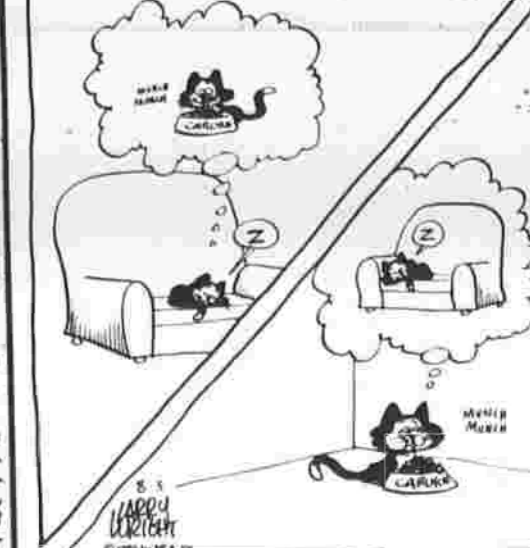
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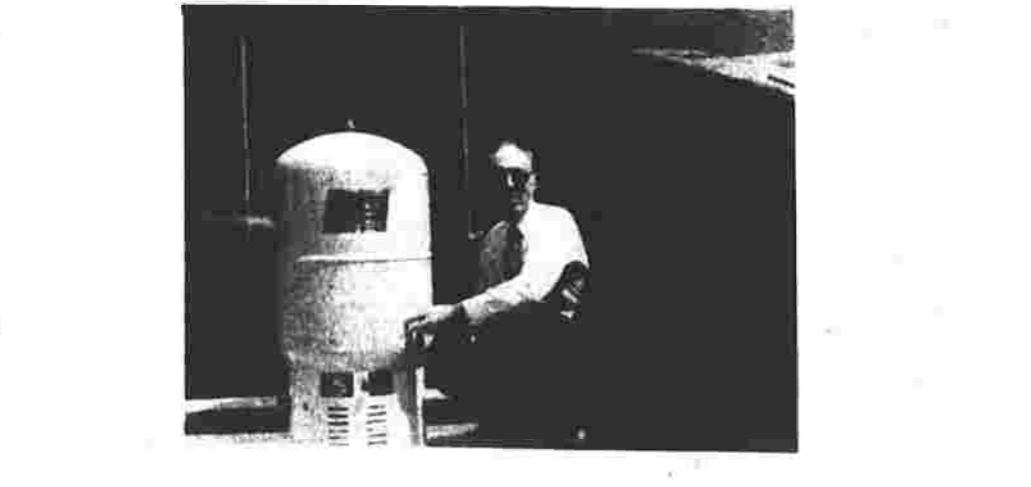
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MANCHESTER
ISO is not likely to join Buckland fray
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Prober says pilot got 'pull up' order
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SPORTS
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WEATHER
Clear, fair tonight; some sun Tuesday
... page 2

Manchester Herald
Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm
Monday, Aug. 5, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢



Blast from the past
Singers Joan Baez, left, and Judy Collins belt out an encore finale to the first day of the revived Newport Folk Festival in Fort Adams State Park, Newport, R.I., Saturday. It was the first festival in the historic town in 16 years. Story on page 2.

Thousands flock to Hiroshima
Years fail to dim bomb's memory

HIROSHIMA, Japan (UPI) — Thousands of people streamed into Hiroshima today to remember those who died four decades ago in the atomic bombing that opened the atomic war. Chisako Takeoka remembered two of them and wept.

Takeoka was 17 on the morning of Aug. 6, 1945. She was getting ready for a trip to the beach when a blinding light filled the sky and the unseen blast buried her through her house into a nearby field.

Bleeding and battered, she made her way to Hiroshima's Army Hospital, where her mother was a nurse. The hospital was less than 1.2 miles from the site of the blast, and the teenager found her mother blinded, her face mutilated.

"They said she needed an operation or she'd lose the other eye. They had to operate without anesthetic," Takeoka recalled, her eyes filling with tears. "It took about three or four hours. I'll never forget the sound of her cries."

Takeoka's mother died but her suffering had not ended. In the years after the war, as the hereditary effects of radiation came to light, her first child, a son, to radiation sickness in 1947.

"When he was born, his skin was mottled by purple blotches, subcutaneous bleeding," she said. "It was the same thing that happened to people in the days following the atomic bomb."

TAKEOKA, NOW 57, WILL be among some 60,000 politicians, pacifists, anti-nuclear activists, bomb survivors and the curious expected in Hiroshima Tuesday to commemorate the first atomic bombing.

Thousands had arrived by today, including representatives of 83 cities attending a world mayors' conference on preventing nuclear war. The delegates hail from cities as diverse as Chongqing, China, Volgograd in the Soviet Union and Marina, Calif.

"Hiroshima is not merely a witness of history," said Hiroshima Mayor Takeshi Araki, himself a bomb survivor, in a welcoming speech. "Hiroshima is an endless warning for the future of mankind."

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and other dignitaries will preside at the main ceremony Tuesday morning at Peace Memorial Park. More than 25,500 names of recently identified bomb victims will be added to the park cenotaph.

An estimated 200,000 people died in the atomic bombing of Hiroshima when the United States employed its ultimate weapon to end the Pacific war. More than 140,000 more died in the bombing of Nagasaki three days later.

Nearly 13,000 bomb survivors, or "hibakusha," are expected to participate in the ceremonies. Many still bear physical and psychological scars, and many are still unable to marry because potential mates fear radiation sickness will be passed on to their children.

"We're still discriminated against," said a grim Hajime Sakaguchi, who was 5 when he was badly burned in the attack. "You still often hear of hibakusha killing themselves."

For the past five years, Takeoka has been making tape recordings of atomic bomb victims' experiences.

"Some day soon all of us hibakusha will be gone," she said. "These tapes are being made so our grandchildren who never went through a war will know they must never let it happen again."

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20 pages, 2 sections

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War leaves lasting scars
Vietnam veterans' wives share pain, guilt, involvement

By Susan Vaughan Herald Reporter

The three women have a lot in common. They are all in their mid-30s. Each has two children. And each has been married for a dozen years or more to a veteran of the Vietnam War.

It is the last tie that Mary Beaulieu, Percy Boucher and Geri Kuecky share the most intensely. The three said in recent interviews that they have developed a strong bond with the wives of other veterans, similar to the one that binds the veterans themselves.

They said they have shared many of the same experiences while living with their husbands: violent and erratic behavior, flashbacks, withdrawal, isolation and physical problems. All said they have experienced the resulting marital and family problems that have been identified as common among Vietnam veterans.

Each woman said she has had to live with her own personal share of guilt, isolation and anxiety. But each said she has developed a stronger marriage as a result of surviving the turmoil related to the war.

Boucher said that in living with her husband, Richard, she has felt the vacant stare which is called "shut down."

Kuecky recalled the chilling experience of sleeping with a knife under her bed for five years while her husband, Steve, went through vivid flashbacks of Vietnam.

And Beaulieu said she has wondered whether her husband's coldness at times is a result of his having served in combat in Vietnam.

"Like their husbands, the three women have become involved in the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial Project since the end of the war more than 10 years ago. They said they became involved as their husbands began to seek help to heal the deep emotional wounds that remained long after the physical wounds had healed.

Two said their husbands had had subsequent illnesses which may relate to their Vietnam service in the war.

"I always say, 'We are veterans, too,'" said Mary Beaulieu.

Her husband, Glenn, was one of the veterans responsible for planning the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial Park that was dedicated in Manchester on Memorial Day. In addition to co-chairing the park committee, Glenn Beaulieu is president of the Greater Hartford Chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America.

Mary Beaulieu, for her part, is state chairman of the Forget-Me-Not, an organization that works to raise the public awareness of what it says are prisoners of war who remain in Vietnam.

The Beaulieus' involvement in veterans' issues did not begin until 12 years after Glenn was discharged in 1970 from the Army's 101st Airborne Division, after serving 11 months in Vietnam.

Mary Beaulieu said she and her husband did not discuss Vietnam from the time they were married in 1973 until they attended the dedication of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington in November 1982. She said she never thought that the war would influence on her marriage until they both started getting involved in Vietnam issues.

Please turn to page 1

Feds launch pot raids across U.S.

By Judi Hasson United Press International

WASHINGTON — Federal agents launched raids in 50 states today in a major program to wipe out domestic marijuana crops harvested on federal lands, and Attorney General Edwin Meese planned to accompany agents on one raid.

Justice Department officials, however, denied that Meese's presence on one local raid, accompanied by a platoon of reporters and cameras, was a thinly veiled publicity stunt to dramatize the federal government's drug enforcement effort.

Meese was expected to join agents and fly by helicopter to a remote area of Arkansas where authorities planned to manually uproot signals of marijuana plants grown within our borders," Meese said in a statement.

"We are sending a strong message both to the domestic producers of marijuana, and to the source countries outside our borders, that the resolve of the Reagan administration to deal effectively with widespread cultivation and sale of marijuana is unshakable," Meese said.

This massive coordinated effort signals the resolve of the Reagan administration to deal effectively with widespread cultivation and sale of marijuana grown within our borders," Meese said in a statement.

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Justice Department officials, however, denied that Meese's presence on one local raid, accompanied by a platoon of reporters and cameras, was a thinly veiled publicity stunt to dramatize the federal government's drug enforcement effort.

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"We are sending a strong message both to the domestic producers of marijuana, and to the source countries outside our borders, that the resolve of the Reagan administration to deal effectively with widespread cultivation and sale of marijuana is unshakable," Meese said.

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Drug Enforcement Administration chief John Lawn, who held a briefing Friday for reporters on the raids code-named "Delta 9," said 25 percent of the marijuana consumed in the United States has been grown domestically.

He said drug dealers are turning to domestic crops because of the federal government's successful interdiction of shipments of marijuana from South America and elsewhere.

Lawn said domestic growers, many using federal lands as their fields, have been known to place booby traps near the crops, such as eye-level fish hooks to deter intruders. But Lawn denied there would be any danger to the attorney general.

One reporter asked Lawn why Meese was looking on the raid, and noted that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger did not accompany Marines when they invaded Granada in 1983.

"This is an operation to indicate the intention of this administration to take a serious look at domestic marijuana production," Lawn said. "The attorney general's presence shows the seriousness that we in law enforcement consider this problem."

Lawn said the DEA's marijuana eradication effort was not a new program, but this was the first time that raids were being conducted in all 50 states.

He said authorities hoped to destroy 250,000 marijuana plants grown within our borders, and continue the manual eradication program for the remainder of the growing season which ends sometime in October.

The raids were conducted on hundreds of protected sites where marijuana fields were known to be under cultivation. At least 22 of the sites are in national forests and others are on private property or in private homes.

The federal eradication effort directed by the DEA last year resulted in the destruction of 13 million marijuana plants and the arrests of 4,941 people.

Meese is not the first Reagan administration official to personally accompany agents on raids. Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan accompanied agents on a highly-publicized raid of sweatshops in New York City.

Trial in pope plot shows new twist

ROME (UPI) — The judge presiding over the papal plot trial confronted Mehmet Ali Agca today with a letter the Turkish terrorist allegedly wrote discussing Agca's hopes for a jail transfer thanks to "my friends in the CIA."

Judge Severino Santapiichi said the letter, whose envelope bore the name and address of an unidentified woman, was intercepted by jail authorities. The date of the letter was not disclosed.

The letter began, "My dear friends," and went on to say, "I hope that with my friends in the CIA, I will soon be transferred from Rome to another destination."

Agca, who is serving a life sentence for shooting the pope on May 13, 1981, testified last June that he hoped for U.S. citizenship and support from the Reagan administration after he linked Bulgaria to the papal assassination attempt. Agca is the prosecution's main witness in the case.

Under interrogation by Santapiichi today, Agca also said the president of Costa Rica agreed to grant him asylum if Emanuela Orlandi, a Vatican schoolgirl who disappeared June 22, 1983, was released by her purported kidnappers.

Various anonymous callers claiming to be Turks have said they kidnapped the girl, daughter of a Vatican messenger, in hopes of exchanging her for Agca's release. Police have never been sure the girl was kidnapped and if so, have never been able to identify her captors.

Agca repeated his claims that the girl was kidnapped by the Gray Wolves, a right-wing Turkish terrorist organization to which he once belonged.

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