

BUSINESS

Proposed tax changes affect retirement plans

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Consider the facts in this third in a series of three columns that I put together with the assistance of J. Warach, a divisional editor in chief of Prentice-Hall. It touches on retirement.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

QUESTION: Would the tax overhaul change Social Security taxes?

ANSWER: No — but there is a change coming here already on the books. An increase in the Social Security tax rate is scheduled to take effect Jan. 1, 1986. In 1985, the tax is 7.65 percent of the first \$39,000 of taxable wages (paid by both employer and employee). In 1986, the rate will be 7.15 percent on a still higher wage base to be announced later in 1985. Employers will be changing withholding many times in 1986.

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ANSWER: It depends. The tax overhaul would generally phase out percentage depletion over a five-year period, starting in 1986. Important: The percentage depletion phaseout would apply only to oil properties where production begins after 1985. So if production starts by the end of 1985, you would be entitled to percentage depletion, year after year, for as long as production continues.

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income in 1986 without owing tax or filing a return. That's the sum of the new \$2,900 flat standard deduction and the new \$2,000 personal exemption. It would be a 43 percent increase over the current 1985 level of \$3,430.

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ANSWER: Yes, as a general rule. Under current law, Bill, your dependent child, cannot use the flat standard deduction to shelter unearned income. But this rule would be changed under the tax overhaul.

Earned and unearned income would be basically treated as the same way. So Bill could have as much as \$4,900 in income — regardless of the mix of earned and unearned income — without owing any tax. However, there is a big exception if your child is under age 14. Bill could then use only the \$2,000 personal exemption to shelter unearned income attributable to cash or property gift received from you or your spouse.

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United Press International

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Insurance costs vex municipalities

HARTFORD (UPI) — Court decisions and other factors have resulted in sharp increases in municipal insurance premiums and made it difficult for some cities and towns to find insurance.

The New York-based Insurance Information Institute said the industry lost \$3.8 billion overall last year, the worst loss since 1966 when claims were paid on losses from fires caused by the San Francisco earthquake.

"Nothing in my wildest dreams would have anticipated some of the increases I got," said Milford's finance director, John L. Salomone, whose town is paying 56.8 percent more for insurance in this fiscal year.

Some municipalities are having difficulty finding insurance. In Colchester, for example, officials one month into the new fiscal year are still trying to find a company to provide umbrella coverage.

"It's kind of like the oil crisis," said Steven Juravaty, the town's insurance agent. "You call up (an insurance company) in the middle of the night and say, 'Joe sent me. Every phone call is an adventure.'"

The problems cities and towns are having getting insurance has prompted concern from the state attorney general's office that a lack of competition could encourage antitrust violations.

State Insurance Commissioner Peter W. Gilles also said he is monitoring the situation and has created a national panel to study the problems and develop legislative recommendations to address them.

Toyota eyes auto pact

By Michael Babad
United Press International

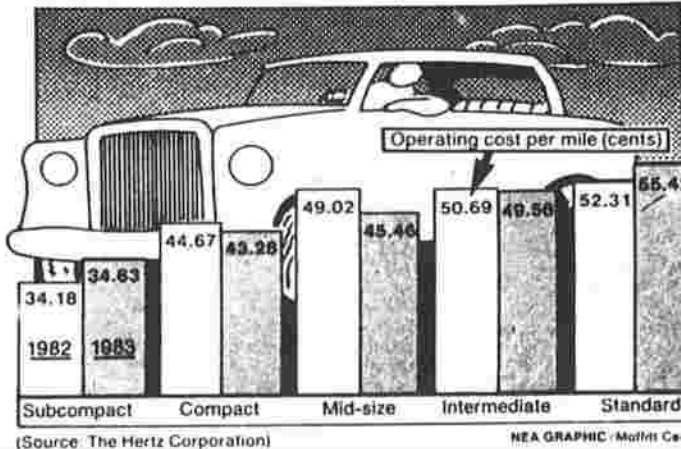
TORONTO — Canadian officials suspect Toyota Motor Corp. eventually will try to join the American automakers in the 1985 auto trade pact between Canada and the United States.

They believe the Japanese manufacturer has structured its plans for assembly plants in Canada and the United States for future access to the pact with its duty-free auto trade across the Canada-U.S. border.

Auto industry representatives hope the move spurs other Japanese automakers to play by the same rules in North America.

"I suspect they intend to join in the trade agreement but I don't know when they'll achieve auto pact status," said a senior official in Canada's regional industrial expansion ministry.

THE COST OF CAR OWNERSHIP



To motorists the operating costs — including fuel, maintenance, and other expenses — fell last year for most new cars, especially for mid-size models. Only the largest and smallest new models, standards and subcompacts, experienced an operating-cost increase.

president, said he did not know whether the automaker eventually would attempt to become part of the auto pact, signed in 1983 by President Lyndon Johnson and Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson.

Such a move would allow Toyota the opportunity for duty-free trade on vehicles produced in Canada and the United States.

In Canada, the automaker would have the added option of selling Japanese-made cars duty-free because Canada's side of the auto trade pact is multi-lateral.

Chrysler Canada Ltd., for example, whose Detroit-based parent holds 15 percent of Japan's Mitsubishi Motors Corp., includes the Norman Clark, head of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers' Association, which represents all the major car and truck makers in Canada.

To achieve auto pact status in Canada, automakers must guarantee the value of production will equal the value of sales. They must also generate what is commonly known as CVA, Canadian Value Added, which cars can meet by exporting more than 300 parts manufacturers in the country.

Paper accuses Murray Cook

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Gov. Edward DiPrete's top aide, Robert Murray, signed a false bank affidavit when he obtained a Rhode Island Housing and Mortgage Finance Corporation loan he didn't qualify for, a published report says.

Murray signed a statement in August 1983 that said he hadn't owned a house in the three years previous to applying for the special low-interest mortgage.

An analysis of records by the Providence Journal-Bulletin, published Saturday, said Murray and his wife had in fact obtained a one-half interest in a house on Irving Street in Cranston a year before the application.

Murray signed a bank statement that said his aunt was the sole owner of that property, the newspaper said.

Murray's name surfaced recently as part of the ongoing investigation into alleged abuses of funds and low-interest mortgages at the housing agency.

Murray has denied any wrongdoing. He has said, however, that there appeared to be a problem with his loan so he had it refinanced.

Murray signed the affidavit when he received a \$72,000 construction loan at a 10 percent interest rate from RHMFC. The person who witnessed the affidavit

Scandal ensnares DiPrete aide

was Sandra Sullivan, who at that time was an assistant branch manager at Citizens Savings Bank in Cranston.

DiPrete recently appointed Sullivan to head RHMFC's single-family mortgage program. Her appointment has come under increasing attack by Democrats, who charge it is a political appointment and say she isn't qualified because she processed a family mortgage application for Murray.

DiPrete staunchly defended Sullivan last week. He said she was completely qualified and that Murray had not obtained a loan until after the previous three years.

Owning a second home would not have automatically disqualified Murray from obtaining a low-interest mortgage for his new house. It could possibly, however, have led to the declaration because federal regulations require 90

Home heating oil prices dip

HARTFORD (UPI) — Home heating oil prices are at the lowest level in five years and oil can now be purchased for less than \$1 a gallon around Connecticut, a state survey shows.

The average retail price for heating oil in Connecticut was just more than \$1.01 a gallon according to a survey late last week by the Energy Division in the Office of Policy and Management.

Energy Undersecretary Bradford S. Chason said prices are at the lowest level in five years, although the survey showed a 23-cent difference between the lowest and highest prices.

In each of the six regions surveyed, oil was being sold for less than \$1 a gallon, the Energy Division said.

Five become wrong crooks

ROCKVILLE, Md. (UPI) — Five Oriental people learned the hard way to make sure the backs of their bank deposit slips are blank.

The five went to a First American Bank branch Monday and unwittingly handed a teller a deposit slip with "this is stickup" scrawled on the back.

Sgt. Harry Geehring, a Montgomery County police officer, said the five were questioned for about two hours and released without being charged.

Hundreds of heavily armed police and soldiers sealed off Daveyton township to prevent the mass funeral, parking armored personnel carriers at all entrances

Home heating oil prices dip

to the dusty settlement 30 miles east of Johannesburg and at every intersection along the dirt road that serves as its main street.

Scores of additional blue-fatigued security forces patrolled the township in anti-mine armored trucks, known as Buffels and Caspirs, and mounted officers galloped past sending up clouds of red dust. Two army helicopters hovered overhead.

The officers were called out to enforce rules declared last week to prevent the mass funerals that have become an increasingly important forum for black opposition to the white minority government in Pretoria.

The rules prohibit outdoor services, and of Albertina Siulu, the 66-year-old wife of convicted African National Congress activist Walter Sisulu.

They are accused of conspiring to overthrow the government between 1980 and 1985. Defense attorney Ismael Mohammed argued Sisulu's charges were "not acceptable."

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1985 — Single copy:

Medic expansion is mullied

By Kathy Gormus
Assistant City Editor

Town officials plan to begin studying the town's paramedic service to determine if a second unit is needed — one that, if recommended, could be prominently in a dispute over the town's Buckland firehouse.

Health Director Ronald Kraatz, who will head the study, said today that the workload and response time of the existing unit of paramedics are the major issues in determining whether a second unit is needed.

Kraatz said one of the main purposes of the study is to develop a set of criteria for evaluating the paramedic workload, response time and other factors that might enter into the need for a second unit.

"We need to get some thinking together about what is an acceptable level of response," he said.

The study was formally launched at the request of the Emergency Medical Services Council, which oversees the activity of the paramedics. The paramedics, who are also firefighters, operate out of the town's central firehouse on Center Street.

Earlier this year, town General Manager Robert B. Weiss discussed the idea of stationing paramedics at the Buckland firehouse with South Windsor officials. The EMS Council recommended that the town consider extending its paramedic service to other towns within specifically citing South Windsor.

Weiss said today that he has had no further discussions with South Windsor or with any other town.

When asked if the Buckland firehouse would be the likely location for a second paramedic unit, Weiss said it would be "a logical location" if the service were to extend to South Windsor or Vernon.

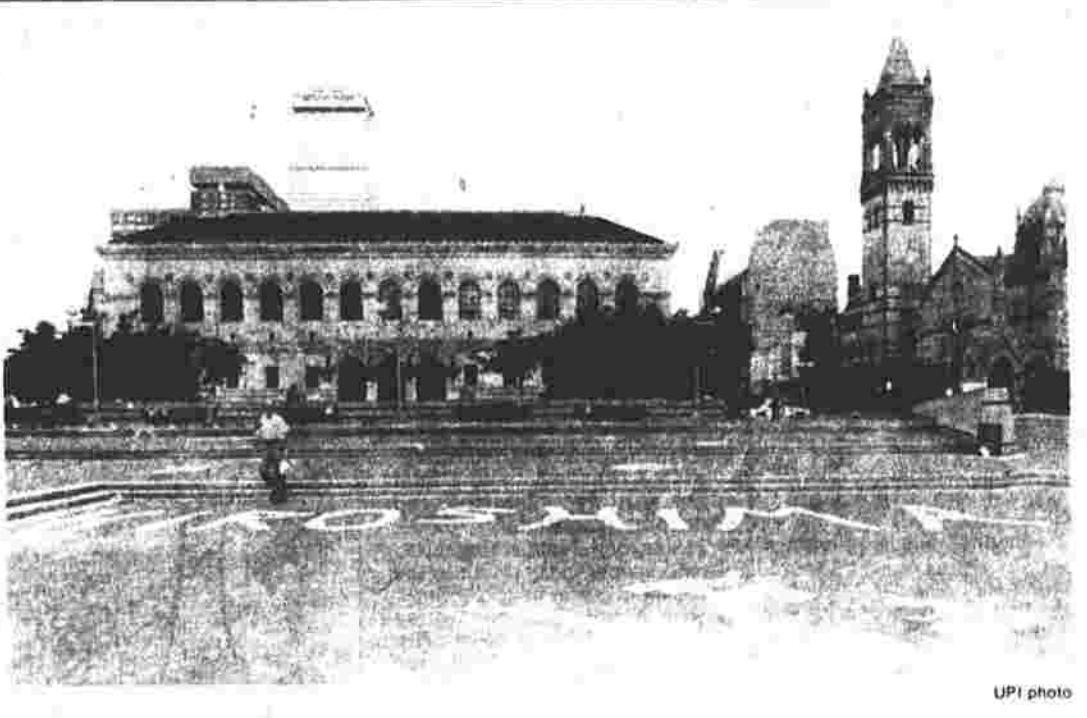
The firehouse is currently the subject of a political tug-of-war between Democrats who want the town to keep the station and Republicans who want to sell it. Both parties are circulating petitions that, if successful, would place binding questions that are contradictory on the Nov. 5 ballot. (See story on page 3).

"There is consensus that the current paramedic unit is being used effectively, efficiently and generally near its service capacity," the EMS Council wrote in a July 10 memo to the Board of Directors and Weiss. "However, Manchester continues to develop, especially along the Interstate 84 corridor."

Kraatz, a member of the EMS panel, said the addition of a major mail proposed for the Buckland area would significantly add to the area's population and traffic during the daytime, increasing the response time of the paramedics in some areas.

In the calendar year 1984, the paramedics were unable to respond to 34 calls because they were on other calls, according to figures provided by the EMS Council. The paramedics received a total of 1,558 calls that year, meaning they were unable to respond to about 3 percent of the calls.

Kraatz said the percentage was "in an acceptable range," but that those involved in the paramedic program need to determine what would be considered unacceptable.



Police say the Hiroshima protests led to the arrest of 20 people in Boston in connection with painting on sidewalks as a reminder of the atomic bomb.

'No more Hiroshimas'

By Janet Snyder
United Press International

HIROSHIMA, Japan — Temple bells tolled, doves filled the sky over Hiroshima and men wept today, remembering the world's first atomic bombing. Thousands prayed it would never happen again.

Mourners jammed the riverside Peace Memorial Park as Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and Hiroshima Mayor Takeshi Araki, a survivor of the bombing, presided at an emotional ceremony marking the 40th anniversary of the city's destruction.

"The theme was 'No more Hiroshimas.'"

Police said 30,000 people jammed the park and 20,000 more thronged the surrounding streets. Among them were nearly 13,000 "hibakusha" — people who survived the bombing, many of them afflicted with radiation-induced ailments.

At 8:15 a.m., the minute the first nuclear device exploded on Aug. 6, 1945, thousands around the memorial pool and cenotaph joined in a minute of silent prayer.

Outside, several hundred pacifist protesters wearing white robes lay down in the streets in a mock "die-in."

Police bells tolled through the now-rebuilt city's tree-lined streets. Air raid sirens trilled and ceremony organizers released 1,500 white doves, a symbol of peace.

Middle-aged men wept as hundreds of children, some with a child's rendition of a peace song composed for the occasion.

"I strongly desire, as prime

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Tutu defies armed guards at slain dissidents' funeral

By Brendon Boyle
United Press International

DAVEYTON, South Africa — Bishop Desmond Tutu, standing defiantly before hundreds of armed security forces called out to block an illegal mass funeral, today proclaimed his willingness to go to jail to defend his beliefs.

"There is nothing that can stop our freedom," the Nobel Peace Prize laureate proclaimed as he stood in brilliant purple vestments amid dozens of dancing, chanting women who turned out for the planned funeral of four recent victims of police shootings.

"I do not want to go to jail," said Tutu, the bishop of Johannesburg, "but if I have to go to jail for preaching the gospel of Our Lord Jesus Christ, so be it."

"Our people do not want to fight," added the bishop. "Our people want a share of the land that God gave them."

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to the dusty settlement 30 miles east of Johannesburg and at every intersection along the dirt road that serves as its main street.

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Reps meet in attempt to avert strike

By Joe Huzzi
United Press International

NEW YORK — Player and owner representatives met today for informal discussions that both sides hoped would lead to a full scale resumption of talks designed to avert a major league baseball strike tonight.

"I know that at least four people are in a session right now," said American League spokesman Bob Fishel, "but I don't know where they are meeting or how long the session will last."

The office of the Major League Players Association also acknowledged there was a meeting in progress but would not reveal its location.

Prospects of major league baseball play tonight were considerably dimmed Monday when negotiators failed to crack the impasse on demands made by both sides.

"This is the next closest thing to a strike. I don't want to say miracles are impossible, but it does look that way," Don Fehr, head of the players' union, said just before midnight Monday.

FEHR SAID THERE WAS little hope of achieving a breakthrough in what could be the last game of the 1985 season.

Tuesday's meeting is "the only hope we have," said player representative Don Baylor of the New York Yankees.

A settlement "has to happen by 4 o'clock tomorrow," he said. "After 4 o'clock, I know some of our players have flights at 7 o'clock tomorrow night."

In Washington, President Reagan said players and owners should remember their obligation to the fans.

"I do think that all parties really should sit down there with the fans in their minds and their obligations to the baseball fans," he said in response to a question at a news conference.

Zinsser, Mac make CCAG 'dismal' list

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — State Rep. James R. McCavanaugh, D-Manchester, and Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, were ranked among the "10 most dismal" legislators of the 1985 General Assembly today by the Connecticut Citizen Action Group.

CCAG Co-chairman Edwin Pawlowski said at a news conference outside the state Capitol today that the rankings were based on the legislators' votes on 10 bills advocated by the citizens' group.

Pawlowski called the 10 worst legislators were not ranked in any particular order. No Manchester legislators made the group's "10 most dedicated list."

McCavanaugh, along with several other legislators, was singled out by CCAG for his opposition to a just cause eviction bill that was defeated by the Legislature this year.

CCAG member and Manchester resident Robin Tracy noted that McCavanaugh voted in favor of a public hearing on the bill, but criticized him and other legislators for finally voting against the bill "even though they come from cities with large numbers of tenants."

The bill would have required landlords to show just cause before evicting tenants.

Zinsser, co-chairman of the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee, was criticized for opposing a bill to open up Connecticut's in-state long distance telephone market to competition. CCAG also criticized him for opposing a bill that would have required Southern New England Telephone Co. and telephone users to share the burden of telephone rate hikes.

Whether Ueberroth will use the "best interests of baseball" powers stated in Rule 12 (a) of the Major League Agreement to impose a settlement or in some way prevent a strike today remained to be seen.

Should the strike last long enough to force the remainder of the regular season to be canceled, the teams currently in first place would most likely be declared champion. They include the Toronto Blue Jays in the AL East, the California Angels in the AL West, the Los Angeles Dodgers in the NL West and the New York Mets in the NL East.

The strike may shatter the Blue Jays' dream of becoming the first club to host a World Series game outside the United States.

In 1981 when the strike lasted 50 days, a split-season format was developed but that came under heavy criticism from the P-lyers Association and managers. "There is not enough time left in the season for that setup to be devised."

FOR THE RECORD, MINNESOTA pinch hitter Randy Bush poked home Oakland second baseman Donnie Dixon for the final out in the A's 5-1 victory over the Yankees.

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their W-4s if various tax deductions are repealed.

QUESTION: I will be retiring in a few years. Do the tax proposals have any effect on the income tax owed on Social Security benefits?

ANSWER: Not directly. You would still owe income tax on your benefits only if your adjusted income, plus one-half of your benefits, exceeds \$32,000 (\$24,000 for singles). But there is a proposed change in the rules for retirement plan payouts that could have a definite impact on the tax on Social Security benefits. Under existing law, lump-sum payouts from retirement plans are taxed under a special 10-year averaging provision, separate and apart from your other income. So a payout currently plays no part in

determining whether Social Security benefits are taxed; the payout doesn't count toward the \$32,000/\$24,000 threshold. However, under the tax overhaul, lump-sum payouts would be treated and taxed as ordinary income.

Result: In the year you receive the payout, you would almost certainly exceed the threshold and be hit with a tax on your SS benefits.

QUESTION: I am considering investing in a tax shelter this year — an oil-drill deal. Under the tax proposals, would I be eligible to use percentage depletion to offset the income from the successful wells?

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The corporations, finding a recent history of litigation has accomplished little, are keeping more and more of their legal work in-house or reserving outside counsel for special courtroom challenges.

"Until the last recession, there was a lot of litigation and it was often very expensive," said attorney Charles E. Hamilton III, a 15-year veteran of corporate cases. "Coming out of the recession, companies are a lot more circumspect about large legal bills."

"We have perceived a trend for businesses to internalize a lot of their legal staffs, to get their own staffs to handle routine matters," Hamilton, who recently went into partnership with a former Tennessee Law School associate after each had practiced separately, said. Studies have shown in-house lawyers do the same quality work as outside help at a much lower cost.

The trend has been developing for some time, Hamilton said, but it has accelerated so drastically since the recession that some of the nation's largest firms are now sequestered within some of the nation's largest corporations.

Firms on the scale of General Motors and AT&T often keep on salary more than 1,000 attorneys devoted to nothing but their day-to-day technical questions and ongoing legal research.

"These used to be jobs that weren't exciting and didn't pay much," said Hamilton's partner, Frank E. Lamotte III. "Now companies are paying a lot more money and trying to attract quality people."

The black-and-white sense, the trend toward in-house handling of litigation (and toward less litigation in general) threatens to take income from Hamilton, Lamotte and thousands of other private attorneys across the country. But the partners insist that in the long run, everyone will benefit.

For starters, legal minds have come to see more clearly than ever that American life is too dependent on litigation. Litigation, once the last resort to settle disputes, has become the first resort for many — a kind of knee-jerk reaction to anything less than complete satisfaction.

The trouble is that delays from two to five years are not uncommon in the field of corporate law, with documents ranging into the hundreds of thousands and price tags rising to \$1 million and beyond for a single case.

Hamilton and Lamotte praise the public for finally realizing the law — like the forest, oil and other valuable — is an exhaustible resource. Courtroom space, judges' time, lawyers' hours, all are finite and nearly depleted.

Yet the high cost of litigation carries an even bigger stick than most people realize. The partners point to losses of tax revenues due to corporate writeoffs for cases that stopped far short of changing anything.

"This is perfectly legitimate and probably as fair as any other deduction, but the impact is that every large lawsuit becomes a public undertaking," Hamilton said.



Christine Petros checks the "art work" on this piece of glass being used to manufacture a 15-by-15-inch wiring circuit board at Computervision Corp., a major computer-aided design and manufacturing company based in Bedford, Mass. Coated with a photo-sensitive emulsion, the glass allows circuitry imprinting by a photo-plotting machine. While most circuit board producers use a plastic base, Computervision says glass is more stable, 10 times more accurate, and is not subject to humidity changes, causing expansion or contraction.

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HARTFORD (UPI) — Court decisions black-and-white sense, the trend toward in-house handling of litigation (and toward less litigation in general) threatens to take income from Hamilton, Lamotte and thousands of other private attorneys across the country. But the partners insist that in the long run, everyone will benefit.

For starters, legal minds have come to see more clearly than ever that American life is too dependent on litigation. Litigation, once the last resort to settle disputes, has become the first resort for many — a kind of knee-jerk reaction to anything less than complete satisfaction.

The trouble is that delays from two to five years are not uncommon in the field of corporate law, with documents ranging into the hundreds of thousands and price tags rising to \$1 million and beyond for a single case.

Hamilton and Lamotte praise the public for finally realizing the law — like the forest, oil and other valuable — is an exhaustible resource. Courtroom space, judges' time, lawyers' hours, all are finite and nearly depleted.

Yet the high cost of litigation carries an even bigger stick than most people realize. The partners point to losses of tax revenues due to corporate writeoffs for cases that stopped far short of changing anything.

"This is perfectly legitimate and probably as fair as any other deduction, but the impact is that every large lawsuit becomes a public undertaking," Hamilton said.

Some municipalities are having difficulty finding insurance. In Colchester, for example, officials one month into the new fiscal year are still trying to find a company to provide umbrella coverage.

"It's kind of like the oil crisis," said Steven Jurawaty, the town's insurance agent. "You call up (an insurance company) in the middle of the night and say, 'Joe sent me.' Every phone call is an adventure."

ing interest rates and massive losses for insurance companies, some of which are no longer writing policies for municipalities, the newspaper reported.

The New York-based Insurance Information Institute said the industry lost \$3.8 billion overall last year, the worst loss since 1966, when claims were paid on losses from fires caused by the San Francisco earthquake.

"Nothing in my wildest dreams would have anticipated some of the increases I got," said Milford's finance director, John L. Solomon, whose town is paying \$6.8 percent more for insurance in this fiscal year.

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The problems cities and towns are having getting insurance has prompted concern from the state attorney general's office that a lack of competition could encourage antitrust violations.

Analysts cited increasingly large settlements awarded in cases against local governments as well as rulings broadening municipalities' liability and striking down laws that protected cities and towns from certain suits.

Also cited as reasons for the increased premiums were declining interest rates and massive losses for insurance companies, some of which are no longer writing policies for municipalities, the newspaper reported.

Toyota eyes auto pact

By Michael Bobad
United Press International

TORONTO — Canadian officials meet Toyota Motor Corp. eventually will try to join North American automakers in the 1985 auto trade pact between Canada and the United States.

They believe the Japanese manufacturer has structured its plans for an assembly plant in Canada to the pact with its duty-free auto trade across the Canada-U.S. border.

Auto industry representatives hope the move spurs other Japanese automakers to play by the same rules in North America.

"I suspect they intend to join in the trade agreement but I don't know they will achieve auto pact status," said a senior official in Canada's regional industrial expansion ministry.

In Tokyo last week, Toyota, Japan's top automaker, announced plans to build passenger cars in the United States and Canada in 1988.

Toyota intends to produce cars of the 1,600 cc class in 200,000 units, and those of the 1,600 cc class or less in 200,000 units.

The decision apparently stems from Toyota's view that voluntary car export restraints agreed to by Japan and the United States will remain in force for some time, given trade friction between the two countries.

The current Japanese car export ceiling imposed by Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry is 2.3 million and a half cars per year.

In Canada, where Toyota sold 66,000 cars and trucks last year, the Japanese agreed to limit exports to 18,000 vehicles. While a quota agreement expired last month, Japan verbally agreed to honor the 18-percent level as negotiations continue with Canada.

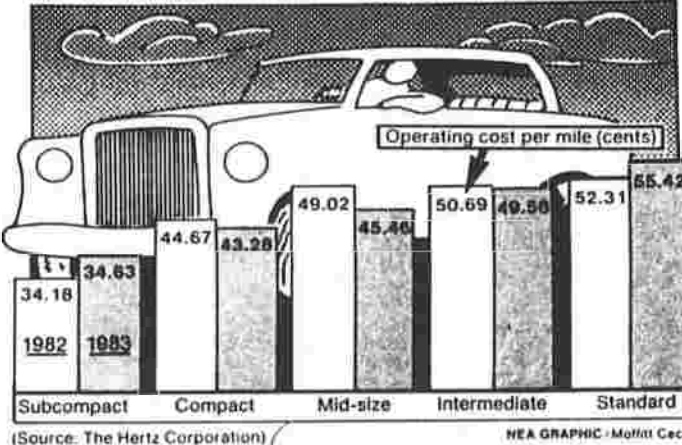
Toyota must pay Canadian duty of 10 percent to 34 percent on each import.

In the United States, Japanese automakers pay import duty of 2.6 percent on cars and 25 percent on trucks.

Toyota has not expanded on its plans for North America. Hector Dupuis, Toyota Canada Inc. vice-

THE COST OF CAR OWNERSHIP

Mid-size models show greatest decrease



To motorists the operating costs — including fuel, maintenance, and other expenses — fell last year for most new cars, especially for mid-size models. Only the largest and smallest new models, standards and subcompacts, experienced an operating-cost increase.

president, said he did not know whether the automaker eventually would attempt to become part of the auto pact, signed in 1985 by President Lyndon Johnson and Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson.

Such a move would allow Toyota the opportunity for duty-free trade on vehicles produced in Canada and the United States.

In Canada, the automaker would have the added option of selling Japanese-made cars duty-free because Canada's side of the auto trade pact is multi-lateral.

Chrysler Canada Ltd. for example, whose Detroit-based parent holds 15 percent of Japan's Mitsubishi Motors Corp., includes a 9,500 cars and trucks imported annually from Mitsubishi and marketed under the Colt nameplate.

To achieve auto pact status in Canada, automakers must guarantee the value of production will equal the value of sales. They must also generate what is commonly known as CVA, Canadian Value Added, which can be met by labor and overhead costs, parts used for assembly in Canada and parts

exported from Canada. The manufacturers must generate CVA equal to 40 percent of their Canadian sales.

Canadian officials say they have no details of Toyota's plans. But a senior official said he expected, because the company plans to follow other automakers in building different models in Canada and the United States, that Toyota will try to meet requirements of the auto pact.

Industry representatives hope that will be the case.

"If as much of the playing field can be leveled as much as possible, that's the general direction that everyone wants to head," said Norman Clark, head of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers' Association, which represents all the major car and truck makers in Canada.

Pat Lavelle of the Automotive Parts Manufacturers Association of Canada agreed.

"I think that is in the cards ... so that gives us great hope," said Lavelle, whose group represents more than 300 parts manufacturers in the country.

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MANCHESTER

Both parties gather
Buckland-signatures

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FOCUS

Kids get into spirit
of mime troupe visit

... page 11

U.S. WORLD

Challenger readies
for return flight

... page 10

WEATHER

Clouds, fog tonight;
humid Wednesday

... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1985 — Single copy:

Medic expansion is mullied

By Kathy Gormus
Assistant City Editor

Town officials plan to begin studying the town's paramedic service to determine if a second unit is needed. One that, if recommended, could figure prominently in a dispute over the town's Buckland firehouse.

Health Director Ronald Kraatz, who will head the study, said today that the workload and response time of the existing unit of paramedics are the major issues in determining whether a second unit is needed.

Kraatz said one of the main purposes of the study is to develop a set of criteria for evaluating the paramedic workload, response time and other factors that might enter into the need for a second unit.

"We need to get some thinking together about what is an acceptable level of response," he said. The study was formally launched at the request of the Emergency Medical Services Council, which oversees the activity of the paramedics. The paramedics, who are also firefighters, operate out of the town's central firehouse on Center Street.

Earlier this year, town General Manager Robert B. Weiss discussed the idea of stationing paramedics at the Buckland firehouse with South Windsor officials. The EMS Council recommended that the town consider extending its paramedic service to other towns without specifically citing South Windsor.

Kraatz said today that he has had no further discussions with South Windsor or with any other town. When asked if the Buckland firehouse would be the likely location for a second paramedic unit, Weiss said it would be "a logical location" if the service were to extend to South Windsor or Vernon.

The firehouse is currently the subject of a political tug-of-war between Democrats who want the town to keep the station and Republicans who want to sell it. Both parties are circulating petitions that, if successful, would place binding questions that are contradictory on the Nov. 5 ballot.

(See story on page 3.)

"There is consensus that the current paramedic unit is being used effectively, efficiently and generally near its service capacity," the EMS Council wrote in a July 19 memo to the Board of Directors and Weiss. "However, Manchester continues to develop, especially along the Interstate 84 corridor."

Kraatz, a member of the EMS panel, said the addition of a major mall proposed for the Buckland area would significantly add to the area's population and traffic during the daytime, increasing the response time of the paramedics in some areas.

In the calendar year 1984, the paramedics were unable to respond to 54 calls because they were on other calls, according to figures provided by the EMS Council. The paramedics received a total of 1,556 calls that year, meaning they were unable to respond to about 3 percent of the calls.

Kraatz said the percentage was "an acceptable range," but that those involved in the paramedic program need to determine what would be considered unacceptable.

Home heating oil prices dip

HARTFORD (UPI) — Home heating oil prices are at the lowest level in five years and oil can now be purchased for less than \$1 a gallon around Connecticut, a state survey shows.

The average retail price for heating oil in Connecticut was just more than \$1.01 a gallon according to a survey late last week by the Energy Division in the Office of Policy and Management.

Energy Undersecretary Bradford S. Chase said prices are the lowest level in five years, although the survey showed a 22-cent difference between the lowest and highest prices.

In each of the six regions surveyed, oil was being sold for less than \$1 a gallon, the Energy Division said.

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Five become wrong crooks

ROCKVILLE, Md. (UPI) — Five Oriental people learned the hard way to make sure the backs of their bank deposit slips are blank.

The five went to a First American Bank branch Monday and unwittingly handed a teller a deposit slip with "this is a stickup" scrawled on the back.

Sgt. Harry Geheering, a Montgomery County police officer, said the five were questioned for about two hours and released without being charged.

Geheering said the holdup message apparently was scrawled on the slip and placed in a pile of deposit notes as a prank.

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Conservationists' cries put clamp on the ivory industry

By Adam Kellner
United Press International

HONG KONG — At Franky Chan's tiny ivory factory, the teaming urban center of Hong Kong, 50 dust-covered workers meticulously carve ivory into objects of art.

The pace is hard and fast, and for good reason. Chan is increasing his output by more than one third in anticipation of a summer tourist buying spree.

Yet white Chan's market niche of miniature figurines called "netsuke" flourishes, Hong Kong ivory industry is going through troubled times.

Manufacturing problems, a shift in consumer tastes to other merchandise and public concern for Africa's remaining 12 million elephants have sent the world

ivory industry into decline. Industry officials say conservationists' fears about the elephant population are exaggerated. Conservationists fire back charges that the survival of the world's elephants depends on strict control of the ivory trade. International law allows the use of tusks naturally shed by elephants.

"An over-exaggeration on the part of wildlife agencies saying that it is a bad thing to kill elephants has dealt a mortal blow to this handicraft industry," said Dominic Ng, a spokesman for the Hong Kong and Kowloon Ivory Manufacturers Association.

"I feel that these people have been watching too many Tarzan films."

"They must be reminded that in the ivory trade have to protect elephants because this is our only

livelihood. And so we are the ones most concerned with the livelihood of elephants."

ABOUT 1,000 TONS OF raw ivory is exported from Africa annually. Most of the \$100 million trade goes to the world's two largest ivory trading centers — Hong Kong and Japan.

In 1984, Hong Kong's \$22 million share supplied about 200 factories that employ more than 3,000 people. More than 50 percent of the territory's wares end up in North America, 30 percent in Europe and the rest in Asia.

Chan has not detected any decline in ivory supplies during his decade in the trade — but he has seen considerable price rises. When one kilogram of raw ivory could be obtained for under \$150 seven years ago, now the price is

usually over \$600.

"Obtaining ivory is never a problem," Chan said. "If you give me the money, I will be able to buy some for you."

Ng outlined a "circular" problem in the industry. The fall in demand has forced some carvers out of business. Less workers means a lower output of finished wares, a subsequent price rise and ultimately fewer customers.

"Generally the world ivory business is dwindling," he said. "This has little to do with the raw material being supplied, but it is just that the people capable of working the product are getting less and less."

An uncertain future has made young people unwilling to do the five-to-eight-year apprenticeship of an ivory carver. Ivory objects d'art also are not as highly prized

in the modern computer age.

RESTRICTIONS ON THE IVORY trade has made it increasingly hard to obtain.

Global trade is stringently controlled under rules stipulated in the 1974 Washington Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Flora and Fauna (CITES).

Administered from Geneva, CITES bans all trade in ivory from rarer Asian elephants. The world's legitimate ivory supplies come from Congo, Zaire and, in smaller amounts, Kenya and Sudan.

An elephant sheds three tusks in a normal lifetime, the only legal source of ivory. But poachers still stalk the decimated African herds.

Conservationists deny they are exaggerating the problem of poaching. The World Wildlife Fund

cites Burundi as an example of abuse — elephants were eliminated from Burundi, but Burundi exporters still ship out substantial quantities of ivory, most illegally acquired in neighboring countries.

"In Africa, it is illegal to kill but it is legal to export," Chan said. "Once out of Africa, every piece of ivory is tabulated and must be accounted for at every step along the route."

Controls are going to be tightened further. As of January 1, 1986, CITES is installing an ivory export quota system to ensure that the exploitation rate of existing elephant populations does not exceed 2.3 percent a year.

This will trim the 1986 ivory supply to some 300 tons, including current supplies, worth more than \$30 million — a 70 percent cut.

Town's nuclear attack plan a bit short on practicality

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter

What should you do right now if you heard that Manchester was about to come under nuclear attack?

That question probably has crossed a few local minds today as the world marks the 40th anniversary of the dropping of the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan.

Many have resigned themselves to the assumption that a nuclear war today would be so sudden and massive that eastern seaboard towns like Manchester would be completely destroyed within minutes after a war began.

But for Manchester residents who intend to stick out the holocaust, there is a game plan.

In a drawer of his desk at police headquarters, Capt. Henry "Bud" Minor keeps an oversized booklet issued by state officials in 1981 that tells Manchester residents exactly what to do should nuclear war become imminent, head for Ticonderoga, N.Y.

practically.

The plan goes on the assumption that we're going to have some warning that an attack is coming, that a crisis in international relations will develop over a week or two and that a war will become imminent," he said.

"On paper the plan looks good, but in reality it would be difficult to follow."

Minor said the evacuation of Manchester residents to Ticonderoga would probably be somewhat disorderly, since residents of other towns would be clogging the highways in the dash to reach their designated towns in upstate New York.

Minor quoted one part of the plan that urges residents and officials to "take the time you need to pack and leave in an orderly manner."

He said the plan calls for Manchester police and other town residents to evacuate to Manchester to evacuate to Manchester. He said the plan calls for Manchester police and other town residents to evacuate to Manchester to evacuate to Manchester.

was unsure how old the sirens are, but added, "They're the same sirens as the ones we had when I was in grammar school."

Minor also said the working sirens do not cover all of Manchester, because the town has expanded greatly since they were first installed. He called the existing siren system "totally inadequate."

Kraatz said Monday that he and other civil preparedness officials are "rethinking" the methods by which they would warn town residents of an impending disaster, noting that less attention is being given to nuclear war while more emphasis is being placed on what to do in case of natural disasters such as hurricanes and tornados.

"WE JUST FEEL that there's more we can do in case of natural disasters," he said.

Kraatz said civil preparedness officials are considering revamping the town's air-raid sirens for use in natural disasters. "But we would have to educate people on what the siren means and what they should do in case they hear it," he said.

Kraatz said that the prospect of upgrading the sirens seem slim at this point, since federal civil preparedness officials have no money for the project. Funding for the project would probably have to come from the town, he said.

Kraatz said he has no plans to ask for the money until it is decided the sirens are actually needed.



Hay there
Father and son team up Monday to store hay at the Champagne residence on Route 126 in West Grand, Maine. Keith Peckham, 19, is silhouetted in the foreground as he carries a bale of hay that has been sent up a conveyor by his father, Chuck Peckham, 53.

Peopletalk

Liz Taylor visits Hudson

Doctors say actor Rock Hudson is getting stronger as he battles the deadly disease AIDS and has received his first visitor since checking into UCLA Medical Center former costar Elizabeth Taylor.

Hudson, who played opposite Taylor in his Oscar-nominated role in the classic "Giant," visited Hudson Sunday.

"Physicians will decide on a daily basis if he is to receive (further) visitors," the hospital said.

Hudson revealed last month that he has been suffering from AIDS for about a year. The disease destroys the body's immune system and strikes mainly male homosexuals.

Muscles make money

Arthur Jones has done just about everything in his life and the smartest thing was inventing the Nautilus weightlifting machine. It's allowed him to live a lifestyle that can afford a fleet of airplanes and the several hundred alligators and crocodiles, 150 varieties of snakes, 60 elephants, three rhinos and a gorilla at Jumbo Lair on his 600-acre Florida spread.

"When I was broke, people said I was crazy," Jones said. "Now that I'm rich, they say I'm eccentric." His motto for his favorite pastimes: "Younger women, faster airplanes and bigger crocodiles."

Jones, who says he is "about 65," has had five wives, all of whom he married when they were between the ages of 16 and 20. The incumbent, Terri, often models for Nautilus posters.

Nap time advice

Arlo Guthrie updated his classic folk-rap song "Alice's Restaurant" at the Newport, R.I., Folk Festival by endorsing President Reagan's habit of taking naps.

"I think history has proved me right — that the more he sleeps, the safer we'll be," Guthrie said. "And there are a lot more presidents and presidents around the world who should be sleeping more. And if we can get them to sleep together, they can do to each other what they've been doing to us."

Guthrie was joined on stage at the festival by Joan Baez for a rendition of his hit "City of New Orleans" and a tribute to the man who wrote it, the late Steve Goodman.

Rock 'n' roll glory

When they get too old to sing, rock stars can roll off to the Hall of Fame.

Sire Records executive Seymour Stein announced Monday that the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame would induct its first 10 members next January. New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Cleveland and New Orleans all are under consideration for the hall, which will include a museum, a library and an archives with records, tapes, books, films and memorabilia.

"Rock 'n' roll is an art form and it should be recognized as such," Stein said. "I broke down the barriers that previously segregated music."

Eligibility rules require an artist to have released a record at least 25 years ago, which makes the first-year favorites Chuck Berry, Elvis Presley, Little Richard, Ray Charles, James Brown, Buddy Holly and Fats Domino.

The hall's board of directors includes the heavyweights of a number of recording labels along with Quincy Jones and promoter Bill Graham.

Today in history

A Navy minesweeping helicopter is loaded aboard an Air Force Galaxy transport plane at the Norfolk, Va., Naval Air Station en route to the Red Sea area in 1984. The U.S. and Britain had agreed to help Egypt determine the source of explosions in the area.

On this date in history:

In 1926, Gertrude Ederle of New York became the first American to swim the English Channel.

In 1940, the World War II Battle of North Africa started as Italy invaded British Somaliland.

In 1945, an atom bomb was dropped on the city of Hiroshima; eight days later, after Nagasaki also had been bombed, Japan surrendered, ending World War II.

In 1978, Pope Paul VI died at the age of 80 after a heart attack.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 6, the 218th day of 1985 with 147 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. They include actor Robert Michum in 1917 (age 68), actress Janet Leigh in 1927 (age 58), and actor Sylvester Stallone in 1946 (age 39).

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, mostly sunny with high in the 80s except in the 70s near the eastern coast. Tonight, a chance of showers and thunderstorms in the western hills, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Wednesday: variable cloudiness and humid with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 80.

Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. High in the mid 80s but cooler near the shore. Partly cloudy with patchy fog tonight. Low near 60. Partly sunny with a chance of a shower Wednesday. High 80 to 85 but cooler near the shore.

Vermont: Partly sunny warm and a bit humid today. Highs in the mid 80s. Rather cloudy and muggy tonight. Lows in the 60s. Wednesday hazy warm and developing Low near 60. South wind around 10 mph. Wednesday: variable cloudiness and humid with showers and thunderstorms. Highs 80 to 85.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of showers Thursday, Fair Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.

Vermont: Chance of thunder-showers Thursday, highs in the 80s, lows in the 60s. Dry Friday and Saturday. Highs 75 to 85, lows 55 to 65.

Maine: Chance of showers Thursday, Fair Friday and Saturday. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s.

New Hampshire: Chance of showers Thursday, Fair Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s.

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will reach from the lower Great Lakes across the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, the lower Mississippi Valley and the southeastern states. Widely scattered thunderstorms will occur from the central Plains through the upper Great Lakes region. Sunny skies will prevail over the western half of the country.

Most of the nation will have highs in the 80s and lows in the 50s. Highs will be in the 70s along the Pacific Coast and in the upper 70s across parts of the Great Lakes region and southern England. Temperatures will reach the upper 90s to around 100 over the southern Plains and inland valleys of California with readings between 100 and 115 over the desert southwest.

National forecast

During early Wednesday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Central Plains, the Ohio Valley, the Mississippi Valley and the Southern Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include: (Maximum temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 69 (84), Boston 64 (81), Chicago 72 (86), Cleveland 67 (83), Dallas 77 (100), Denver 60 (84), Duluth 57 (82), Houston 74 (94), Jacksonville 71 (88), Kansas City 72 (84), Little Rock 73 (92), Los Angeles 82 (70), Miami 77 (89), Minneapolis 55 (85), New Orleans 75 (92), New York 70 (82), Phoenix 81 (110), St. Louis 73 (92), San Francisco 55 (74), Seattle 57 (86), Washington 71 (88).

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.55 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.

Manchester Herald

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To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report news items, story or picture idea, call 445-2711. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to the Planning and Zoning Commission's information service and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 415
Play Four: 9195

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:

New Hampshire: 430 and 1780
New Hampshire daily: 1480
Rhode Island daily: 8770
Vermont daily: 508
Massachusetts daily: 6888

Manchester/Area In Brief

Jobless claims rise

The average number of unemployment claims filed in Manchester during the two weeks ending July 27 rose 3.1 percent over the previous two-week period, the state Labor Department has reported.

Of the weekly average of 1,182 claims filed at the Manchester office, 1,014 were continuing claims.

Statewide, a weekly average of 36,174 claims were filed during the two-week period, up 6.8 percent from the previous reporting period, according to the Labor Department.

Temporary claims resulting from vacation closings accounted for nearly a fourth of those claims, state Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said.

MMH holds birthing tours

Tours of Manchester Memorial Hospital's Family Birthing Unit will be conducted Sunday and Aug. 18 to give expectant parents a chance to learn more about the facilities.

The size of the tours is limited and advance registration is required. Only adults may attend. To register for one of the tours, call the birthing unit at 646-1222, extension 2430.

Tours are conducted as part of the hospital's prepared childbirth classes, so parents enrolled in the class need not register for a tour. The tours are given the second and third Sunday of each month at 3:30 p.m.

Main flushing continues

The town Water and Sewer Department will be flushing water mains next week in an area from Hartford Road north through Cooper Hill, Broad Street and Main Street, to West Middle Turnpike.

The flushing could discolor water in the area or reduce water pressure. If water appears discolored, the homeowner should try to avoid using it until it clears. If the water does not clear within a couple of hours, the homeowner should call the Water Department at 647-3115.

Road work reroutes traffic

ANDOVER — Work on the deck of the Route 6 bridge over the abandoned railroad will require alternating one lane of traffic this week between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., according to the state Department of Transportation.

Maintenance crews will also be working on the Route 316 bridge over Staddle Brook. However, two-way traffic will be maintained during that project, the DOT says.

Andover extends helping hand

ANDOVER — A party to kick off the new Helping Hands program in Andover has been scheduled for Sept. 5 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the community room of the Andover School.

Anyone interested in helping with the program should attend the party or contact trooper Tom Hogarty at 742-6235, Lucinda Gerson at 742-5424 or Wendy Dowling at 742-6098.

Helping Hands is a community-based program to provide safe homes for children to run to if in danger. The Andover Lake area was the first to be targeted, but applicants from all parts of town are now being sought.

Both sides petitioning about Buckland

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said today that people who are circulating petitions intended to fortify the town's Buckland firehouse have found that about 97 percent of the people they approach are angry with the Republican Party for advocating the sale.

The petitioning effort got under way Saturday with about 25 people circulating the petitions. Cummings said. He said three more petitions were added to the list this morning and that he hoped to get 25 more petitioners in the field.

Cummings said somewhere between 200 and 300 residents of the town fire district have been approached so far. Residents of the Eight Utilities District can have no say about the sale, the town attorney has ruled.

Meanwhile, the Republican petition drive to force the sale of the firehouse on Tolland Turnpike to the highest bidder who offers more than \$400,000 is continuing, with about 22 petitioners in the field, according to Ronald Oella, who is coordinating the Republican drive. Oella said he has been receiving reports of 30 to 40 signatures from petitioners. He said at the average

question of who can vote.

O'Brien has told Town Clerk Edward Tomkowiak, who is responsible for validating the petitions, that only electors who are residents of the town fire district can vote and that the petitions, to be valid, need signatures of 5 percent of the town's air-raid sirens for use in natural disasters. "But we would have to educate people on what the siren means and what they should do in case they hear it," he said.

Kraatz said that the prospect of upgrading the sirens seem slim at this point, since federal civil preparedness officials have no money for the project. Funding for the project would probably have to come from the town, he said.

Kraatz said he has no plans to ask for the money until it is decided the sirens are actually needed.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Monday, 10:09 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, East Middle Turnpike and Mountain Road (Andover).
Tuesday, 3:38 p.m. — child stuck in chair, 19 Fulton Road (Town).
Monday, 6:12 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Autumn Street and Anasadi Road (Town).
Tuesday, 12:38 a.m. — medical call, 167 East Center St., apt. 3D (Town).
Tuesday, 6:48 a.m. — odor of natural gas, 39 Wilfred Road (Town).

Tolland County
Tuesday, 3:09 a.m. — medical call, Shore Drive, Coventry (South Coventry).
Tuesday, 3:38 a.m. — power line down, Jurovaty Road, Andover (Andover).
Tuesday, 1:19 p.m. — power line down, Judd Road, Coventry (South Coventry).
Tuesday, 4:25 p.m. — medical call, Turpin Road, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry).
Tuesday, 11:06 p.m. — medical call, Route 6 and Wales Road, Andover (Andover).
Friday, 3:12 p.m. — medical call, Center Street, Andover (Andover).

WANTED

People who don't know everything (to sample more than 30 short, non-credit courses)

Framing and Matting (do it yourself), starts Sept. 11
Creating Color Slide/Sound Presentations, starts Sept. 21
French - Tout de Suite, starts Sept. 11
Introduction to Wines, starts Sept. 26
Nutrition & Stress, starts Sept. 14
Survival Skills for Managers, starts Sept. 26.

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Due to favorable weather conditions, we have an abundance of delicious blueberries in our fields just waiting to be picked!

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Hours Mon.-Fri. 9-12, 6-8 p.m.
Sat. 9-2, Sun. 6-12 noon
CALL 644-9503 for updates on picking conditions and hours

U.S./World In Brief

Four terrorists found guilty

CHICAGO — Puerto Rican nationalists, raising clenched fists, sang an independence anthem in a federal courtroom after jurors found four alleged terrorists guilty of seditious conspiracy against the United States.

The 30 protesters refused to leave and, singing "Wake Up Puerto Rico," were escorted from the courtroom by U.S. marshals Monday.

The defendants were charged with seditious conspiracy for plotting to bomb two U.S. military installations during the 1983 Fourth of July weekend, break a fellow FALN member out of prison and rob a transit bus to finance their operations. They also were charged with maintaining two "safe houses" where weapons and explosives were stockpiled.

The FALN, a group dedicated to obtaining independence for Puerto Rico through violent means, has taken responsibility for more than 100 bombings in New York, Washington and Chicago. Fourteen FALN members are imprisoned in the United States.

Sentencing was set for Oct. 4. U.S. District Judge George Leighton also scheduled a hearing today to consider a prosecution request that bond be revoked for the only defendant not jailed.

Missing judge is mystery

NEW YORK — It's been 35 years since state Supreme Court Judge Joseph Crater disappeared in one of the most celebrated missing persons cases in city history, but the puzzle remains as tantalizing and the solution just as remote.

On Aug. 6, 1950, the slim, 41-year-old judge walked out of Billy Hoar's chophouse on West 40th Street wearing his Panama hat at a rakish angle and his usual bow-tie and got into a taxi. It was the last time he was seen alive.

Over the years, the case faded in and out of the public eye, and tips to police investigators poured in when periodic articles about Crater's disappearance rekindled interest.

The judge's last law secretary, Frederic Johnson, died in February at the age of 90. Crater himself would be 96 if he is alive. In 1974, Detective Edward Gannon told The New York Times, "The chances are 100 percent the judge will never be found."

Polish pilgrims honor priest

WARSAW, Poland — More than 20,000 pilgrims, many with portraits of a murdered priest pinned to their shirts, left Warsaw today on a 150-mile march to Poland's holy shrine at Czestochowa.

Church sources said a total of 60,000 to 70,000 faithful from across Poland will arrive in Czestochowa on Aug. 15 and take part in the next day in a mass to be celebrated by Church leader Jozef Glemp.

Thousands of Catholic pilgrims have walked to the shrine at Czestochowa every year for the last 274 years.

Among the marchers, the usual placards favoring the outlawed free trade union Solidarity were replaced by posters quoting the sayings of the murdered priest Jerzy Popieluszko, who was kidnapped and murdered by three members of the secret police last October. Since 1981, marchers have displayed pro-Solidarity posters during the annual observance, despite protests of authorities. In talks this year, the bishops reached an agreement with authorities under which the marchers would not display any political slogans.

U.S. vows to weed out pot

Government agents pulled more than 83,000 marijuana plants out of the ground in the first nationwide crackdown aimed at driving up the cost of the illegal weed and to prevent harvesting on federal land.

"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," Attorney General Edwin Meese said Monday in announcing that the crackdown had begun in the 50 states.

About 2,200 law enforcement officials participated in the first set of coast-to-coast raids, an effort that will continue through Wednesday. The Justice Department said agents confiscated more than 83,000 plants and arrested 29 people in the first day of the program, which will cost the government \$250,000.

Authorities hope to destroy 250,000 marijuana plants in the three-day effort and to stretch eradication through the rest of the growing season.

Tax reform brings feedback

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — The nation's governors, told in no uncertain terms that President Reagan has no appetite nor for horse trading on tax reform, had their chance today to talk back to the White House.

The National Governors' Association scheduled a free-for-all discussion of tax reform at the windows of its 77th annual conference, and the membership — dominated 84.6 by Democrats — was expected to have more to say about the hard-line message delivered to them Monday by Treasury Secretary James Baker.

Baker gave the governors a firm defense of Reagan's plan to eliminate deductions for state and local taxes as part of federal tax reform. "We didn't send it up there (to Congress) with the idea of compromising or negotiating it by item before we get into the legislative process or for that matter during the course of the legislative process," he said.

Incident expected today

CAHORS, France — An investigating judge said today he will instigate a criminal case against admitted causing a fiery head-on train wreck that killed 35 people and injured more than 100 others.

Transport Minister Paul Quilès was to announce today the results of the state-owned railway company's separate inquiry into the accident.

Judge Francois Fajolles, in charge of a judicial inquiry into Saturday's tragic train wreck, said "Mr. Salensi will be notified of this indictment for involuntary homicide and injuries within 48 hours."

Station master Yves Salensi, 37, has been criticized by railway officials as "fascid and very traumatized" over the accident, which occurred north of Cahors near Flajauc in southwestern France. Fajolles said the station master would not be arrested but would be asked to voluntarily appear at the Cahors courthouse for the indictment.

Test ban remark forces back-pedaling

By Norman D. Sondler
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's remark that seemed to open the door to a moratorium on nuclear testing forced some fast White House back-pedaling on the eve of a symbolic anniversary — the dawn of the atomic age.

Reagan apparently expressed interest Monday in a Soviet-proposed testing moratorium, only to have subordinate hours later laden his comments with qualifiers.

Today, as millions around the world marked the 40th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, Japan, the Soviet Union began a five-month unilateral halt to nuclear testing and they're not doing any more, yes, that would be fine."

Asked whether he could accept a permanent halt to testing, he replied, "When we've completed ours and they're not doing any more, yes, that would be fine."

Later, administration officials had a somewhat different story.

White House spokesman Edward Djerejian told reporters Reagan was neither "proposing any new initiative" nor modifying U.S. policy. Standing in the way of a moratorium on testing, he said, are concerns about verification and the need to continue modernizing the U.S. nuclear arsenal.

"I'm not saying the president mispoke," Djerejian said. "I'm just saying what the policy is."

An invitation last week by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev for the United States to participate in a moratorium was rejected by U.S. officials as a bid to influence world opinion before the superpower summit in November.

The issue could be among those covered in a new message from Reagan to Gorbachev that Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd may carry to Moscow during the current congressional recess.

Reagan said the Soviets announced the moratorium only after completing a series of tests that placed them at the point where "they don't have any more to do."

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In contrast, Reagan said, "We have not yet begun the testing and certainly

haven't completed it in some of our weapons of that same type to keep pace with them."

Being asked by the Soviets to stop testing, he said, "I meant that we would then not be able to catch up with them."

Reagan said that once the Soviet suspension ends, "If they want to make that a permanent moratorium or if they want to agree with us and have bilateral inspection of each other's testing, we're willing to do that."

Asked whether he could accept a permanent halt to testing, he replied, "When we've completed ours and they're not doing any more, yes, that would be fine."

Later, administration officials had a somewhat different story.

White House spokesman Edward Djerejian told reporters Reagan was neither "proposing any new initiative" nor modifying U.S. policy. Standing in the way of a moratorium on testing, he said, are concerns about verification and the need to continue modernizing the U.S. nuclear arsenal.

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UPI photo

President Reagan refers to "pimple" on his nose during his Oval Office press conference Monday. Reagan told reporters the blemish was found to be a low-level form of cancer caused by overexposure to the sun.

Reagan says skin cancer on nose is gone

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says a small blemish scraped off the right side of his nose last week was a common form of skin cancer and not related to the malignant tumor removed from his intestine nearly a month ago.

In a 25-minute, wide-ranging session in the Oval Office, Reagan said Monday the irritated patch of skin removed last week in a brief procedure as a "basal cell carcinoma" which is the most common and the least dangerous kind.

Seated at his desk and bantering at times with reporters, Reagan said the growth was caused by exposure to the sun and is similar to a skin cancer removed from Nancy Reagan's upper lip in December 1982, which required no further treatment.

The first lady told reporters that it was a "pimple" that was only examined by a doctor.

Reagan said those statements were "the truth as we knew it." He said doctors "didn't tell him it was skin cancer until he went to Camp David last weekend."

"They're very commonplace," he said of such growths. "They do not baken in any way that you are concerned about."

He said the skin cancer requires "no further examination, no further treatment of any kind," beyond vigilance against excessive exposure to the sun.

"It's gone," he said.

Reagan said his overall health is "very good" and he is amazed in view of the length of his abdominal incision following his July 13 intestinal surgery that "I feel as good as I do."

Removal of the tumor and a 2-foot section of his intestine led doctors to give Reagan better than a 50-50 chance of being free from a recurrence of cancer for the next five years.

The president, who plans to fly to his California ranch Sunday for a vacation into Labor Day, said he hopes to be riding a horse next week. But he is not happy about changing his outdoor lifestyle.

"It is a little heartbreaking for me to find out though, because all my life I've lived with a coat of tan, dating back to my life guard days," he said. "That's why I didn't have to wear makeup when I was in movies."

"But now, I'm told that I must not

expose myself to the sun anymore. And I don't mind telling you, because I know that medicine has been waging a great campaign to try and convince people to stop broiling themselves in the sun because of this very ailment."

Medical experts said the skin cancer was unrelated to the colon cancer found last month and chances are close to 100 percent that he is cured.

Amid a swirl of debate over how his original cancer surgery was reported by the news media, Reagan appeared to agree with his wife that there should be a limit.

He said where life and death is concerned, "The people have a right to know whether the man sitting at this desk — or woman sitting at this desk — is capable of performing the tasks."

"On the other hand," he added, "I think there can be invasions that go beyond the need to know that."

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OPINION

Those intoxicating foreign loans

The other day the business pages marked another milestone in the downward banking spiral. The World Bank agreed to underwrite part of a new billion-dollar loan to Chile, that happy democracy at the other end of our hemisphere. The country is flat broke, already 20 billion unrepayable dollars in debt, and with no visible prospects of doing much better for years to come.

The landmark wasn't the loan or the agreement to lower interest rates and lengthen the terms of repayment for the money Chile already owed. The landmark was the participation of the World Bank, an international instrumentality set up to lend to poor countries for developmental projects. It was not created to crank out loans which will be used to pay interest on other, older loans.

Money that is being lent for these purposes is money which cannot be spent on roads, schools, electrification or other developmental needs. Abstract as they seem, there are actual consequences to these bad loans and not only for South American peons. We North American non-peons will suffer too, perhaps by increased inflation or diminished income or financial chaos and uncertainty or in painful ways not even the wisest of us can yet anticipate.

THE NEWEST CHILEAN LOAN is less of a nation than it is a cute accountant's trick to allow the banks to avoid classifying the Chilean borrowing as the bad debt it is. As long as interest is being paid on a loan, a banker can keep it in the "producing assets" column even though the same banker has lent money to the borrower to make the payments. The gimmick is laughably transparent although at one time years ago it may



Nicholas Von Hoffman

have deceived people. "Untold billions of dollars worth of uncollectible loans to countries are still carried on banks' books as assets," Forbes magazine was recently unkind enough to point out. "Manufacturers Hanover, to name one, has \$3.7 billion — 11 percent of its net worth — tied up in loans to Brazil and Argentina. Chase Manhattan also has \$3.8 billion — 92 percent of its net worth in loans to the same two countries." So you can see if all bad loans were recognized as such by the auditors these banks would be totally pancake-fried.

But tricks like the new Chilean loan can only postpone the day when even the cleverest corps of certified public accountants and the most lenient government regulators are forced to declare that most of the nation's megabanks are not only brain dead, which they have been for years, but dead and unable to pay their bills. To forestall that day the banks have been doing anything their fiendishly reckless little minds can invent to make money. What they have come up with is an inventory of schemes by which they collect fees now for incurring very large, but incalculable

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



Jack Anderson

A bad project won't go away

WASHINGTON — A problem with federal budgets is that they often include modest items for preliminary research or "feasibility studies" that are destined to grow into billion-dollar boondoggles in succeeding budgets. Even this year, when Congress and the White House are desperately looking for ways to trim unnecessary items from the budget, one unpublishable but egregiously unworthy project appears likely to make it into the final list of necessities. That's because its initial demands are so piddling — a mere \$3 million for a feasibility study.

The Cendak irrigation project would crisscross six counties in South Dakota with canals, bringing in Greydanus river water to 474,000 acres of farmland and nearby towns. The ultimate cost is estimated at \$1.3 billion. Even Cendak's backers concede that it is a reiteration of the earlier Oahe water project, which was killed by the united opposition of South Dakota farmers — whom the project was supposed to help. They realized it would cost them both money and land.

NOW A COALITION of 2,000 farmers is battling Cendak for the same reason — and pointing out that for the cost of this dubious irrigation project, the debts of all the state's farmers could be wiped out. The project has even aroused the disfavor of federal engineers from the Bureau of Reclamation, assigned to make it look good. After contemplating the staggering drainage problems that Cendak would entail, the engineers began circulating humorous memos when their objections were ignored.

HERE ARE SOME of the serious problems raised by Cendak critics: ■ A Reclamation Bureau draft report estimates benefits of \$1.02 to \$1.29 for every dollar spent. "The first in Connecticut equipped to carry patients from accidents and other sites to a hospital. ■ We're absolutely in favor of it," hospital spokesman James Battaglio said Monday. He said hospital officials estimate the exemption would allow them to reduce the \$1,100 cost of a flight about the helicopter by about \$80.

ROSS DEFENSE TO CHANGE NEW LONDON — The defense for accused multiple murderer Michael B. Ross will focus on "extreme emotional disturbance" rather than insanity, public defender M. Fred DeCaprio has said. Ross faces trial for the deaths of four young women in southeastern Connecticut.

WATCH ON WAISTE On the golden anniversary of its creation, the National Labor Relations Board staged a nifty five-day excursion for 157 Washington and regional officials at a resort in Clearwater Beach, Fla. An agency spokesman said it was the first time in nine years that top regional and headquarters brass had gotten together. The bill for the affair, including lodging, meals and travel, came to \$110,000. Those attending were given free T-shirts and caps commemorating the board's 50 years. Lesser employees pay \$5 for the T-shirts and \$6 for the caps. The conferees also got an afternoon off to see the sights, including nearby Epcot Center.

CONFIDENTIAL FILE The ghost of Dr. Josef Mengele, the Auschwitz "Angel of Death," continues to thump his nose at West German Nazi hunters. The magazine Bunte, which obtained thousands of pages of Mengele documents from his son, called in experts to examine the material — but didn't invite anyone from the West German prosecutor's office. In fact, when the prosecutor's expert showed up, he was locked out and banged on the door in vain. An American who reviewed the documents, incidentally, said the material was the most important period — the Auschwitz years — was either lost or destroyed.

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 06040.

Connecticut In Brief

Windsor bomb threat a hoax

WINDSOR LOCKS — A bomb threat at Bradley International Airport prompted officials to rush 17 passengers off a USAir flight, but no bomb was found and the call was called a hoax. Airline officials received the call Monday afternoon, and passengers had some anxious moments as their flight from Pittsburgh was surrounded by firetrucks and state police.

Court upholds convictions

HARTFORD — The Supreme Court has upheld two murder convictions and a first-degree robbery and assault conviction where the victim was a 75-year-old hardware store employee who tried to stop the robbery.

THE COURT MONDAY UPHOLD A MURDER conviction against Wayne B. Alexander, who was convicted of the Feb. 5, 1979 slaying of Vern Alan Adams. Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters, writing for the court, said the accused and the victim were scheduled to appear in Rockville court to answer third-degree murder charges. The courthouse was damaged by fire, which Alexander later admitted he had set.

Kennelly works for chopper

HARTFORD — The state's only helicopter outfitted to treat and transport critically ill patients could offer services for less if legislation pending in Congress is enacted to exempt it from federal excise taxes.

Baby's body found

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — An autopsy today should determine whether an infant found in Farmington's Batterson Park are those of an 18-month-old child police have been looking for since last week.

Man sentenced in child's rape

DEDHAM, Mass. (UPI) — A Foxboro man convicted of the rape of a 4-year-old girl was given six to 10 years in prison Monday, while a children's advocacy group rallied in front of the courthouse.

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State joins hunt for marijuana with air patrols

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Open Forum

covers people living in the West Middle Turnpike area from the Parkside to Fountain Village and Beacon Hill Apartments. The Buckland Fire Station personnel provide both fire and medical service to thousands of people living in these areas and protect millions of dollars worth of property.

THE BUCKLAND FIRE STATION currently services the residents of the Bryan Farms and Forest Hills sections of town. In addition, it

Technically favors Westfarms

High court overturns contempt citation

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Supreme Court has dismissed a contempt of court judgment against the owners of Westfarms Mall who refused to allow members of the National Organization of Women to collect petition signatures.

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The owners of the mall appealed that order and Judge Arthur L. Spada again ordered the mall owners to allow the NOW members access.

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At that hearing the lawyer for the plaintiffs described even as he did not herself witness. The judge also asked Lynn Tabornak, president of the state NOW chapter, whether the description was accurate. Tabornak said it was, but she was not put under oath.

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UPI photo

One way to beat heat wave

Amy Ayotte, 15, of Carrabassett Valley, Maine, and Tabby Brochu, 15, of Stratton, Vt., help begin the grand ski celebration of 35 years of skiing at Sugarloaf Mountain over the weekend. Thanks to a new process of preserving

snow on the ski slope throughout the year — developed by Adrian Brochu of Stratton — it's the first time an Eastern ski resort has opened for skiing in August.

Canadian imports irk fishermen

By Ken Fronckling United Press International BOSTON — New England's commercial fishing industry has mounted a legal battle against fish imports from Canada, arguing that heavy government subsidization gives the Canadians an unfair marketplace advantage.

region's fishermen obtain marketplace equity so their "treasured way of life" can be saved.

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Judge sentences New York man for killing of actress

By Esther Pessin/
United Press International

NEW YORK — A judge sentenced Emmanuel Torres to a 25-year-to-life jail term Monday for the brutal slaying of aspiring actress Caroline Isenberg — a murder the judge said was "shocking in its tragic proportions."

Torres, wearing jeans and a T-shirt, stood quietly as Judge Stephen Crane prepared to announce the sentence in state Supreme Court in Manhattan. As the judge told Torres he would spend from 25 years to life in jail, Torres' mother, Neveda Bonilla, shouted, "You're making the biggest mistake of your life."

Before the woman's outburst could continue, Torres turned to his mother and said, "Mommy, no. Don't do it."

The woman, apparently shaken, then fell silent. Crane, in announcing the sentence, said, "The murder of Caroline Isenberg is Shakespearean in its tragic proportions."

Defense attorney Lawrence Levens said his client would appeal the conviction on four counts of second degree murder.

Officials said neighbors reported hearing the woman's screams for help. By the time they arrived, police said, they found the dying woman lying in a pool of blood. Her body had been riddled by a total of 21 stab wounds.

More than 40 detectives scoured the neighborhood in search of the killer. But authorities said Torres eluded them, possibly by hiding in a deserted part of the building's basement.

Four days later police arrested Torres, the son of the building superintendent. Torres initially admitted the stabbing to police, but his lawyer argued that police beat him into confessing.

During the trial the defense argued that Torres did not fit the description of the dying woman gave her killer.

Levens said Isenberg described her attacker as clean-shaven. At the time of the arrest, Torres had a mustache and a beard.

Torres' case was damaged, however, when the judge refused to suppress testimony by witnesses who were present when Torres was taken from the 24th Precinct on the Upper West Side to police headquarters, following the arrest.

Television camera crews filmed and taped him saying, "It was her fault," in answer to reporters' questions.

Attorney: Walker's sap, but not a spy

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Arthur Walker may have been a "sap" led into the web of espionage by his brother, John Walker Jr., but he was not a spy for the Soviet Union, his defense lawyer said today.

"He's a sap who was taken in and was foolish, perhaps," he said. "His brother had a hold on him... a blood-thicker-than-water relationship."

Arthur Walker told federal agents his brother, the suspected master spy, advised him the key to success in espionage is to "use your own ingenuity," a disputed confession said.

The government contends Arthur Walker used his know-how to obtain military secrets for sale to the Soviets from his employer, a Chesapeake, Va., defense contractor.

Walker, 56, is the first of four current and former Navy men charged with conspiring to participate in what the government contends may have been one of the most damaging spy rings in the United States in 30 years.

Authorities believe John Walker, 48, a retired Navy warrant officer, may have been giving the Soviets secrets for up to 20 years.

They also suspect he may have recruited his brother Arthur, his son Michael, 22, a sailor last assigned to the aircraft carrier Nimble, and a former Navy buddy, Jerry Whitworth, 45, into his shadowy world.

John and Michael Walker, of Norfolk, are to stand trial in Baltimore Oct. 28. Whitworth, 45, of Davis, Calif., goes to trial Aug. 26 in San Francisco.

The heart of the government's case against Arthur Walker is a challenged confession as well as testimony he gave in a federal grand jury in Baltimore.

The defense contends Arthur Walker, who retired from the Navy in 1973, was not properly advised of his rights before giving the confession. But in June, U.S. District Judge J. Calvitt Clark ruled the statement admissible.



Two Israeli teenagers, wearing Kach Party tee-shirts, go to each other Monday as they practice judo in the West Bank settlement of Mitze Jericho. About 60 Jewish teens are undergoing paramilitary training for one week in a program set up by anti-Arab Rabbi Meir Kahane.

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He also is survived by a son, T.J. Myers of Hartford, a daughter, Toveara Smith of Hartford, four brothers, Johnnie Baker Jr. and Marvin Baker, both of Williamstown, Vincent Baker of East Hartford, and Wayne Baker of Hartford; five other sisters, Joan Baker and Susan Kershaw, both of Hartford, Essie Baker of Williamstown, Almetta Baker of Ingleswood, Calif., and Narval Myers of Tuxen, Scotland, 12 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Shiloh Baptist Church, 356 Albany Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Northwood Cemetery, Wilson. Calling hours will be one hour before the service. Clark, Bell & Perkins Funeral Home, 319 Harbour St., Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

Douglas W. Brown
Douglas Walter Brown, 88, formerly of East Hartford, husband of the late Nellie Roman Brown, died Sunday at a local convalescent home.

He is survived by a stepson, George Pinto of East Hartford, a brother, Richard Brown of Brandon, three grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 102 Main St., East Hartford. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours will be one hour before the funeral.

Virginia Mercier
Virginia (Outman) Mercier, 66, of Southbury, died Friday at Waterbury Hospital. She was the wife of Francis Mercier and the mother of Jonathan Mercier of Manchester.

She also is survived by her mother, Byrdie Outman of Southbury; two other sons, Francis R. Mercier of Newtown and David A. Mercier of Bloomfield; a brother, Robert A. Outman of Litchfield, Md.; nine grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Saugatuck Congregational Church, East State Street, Westport. Nunsion Levesy, funeral home, is in charge of arrangements. Burial will be private.

Memorial donations may be made to Newington Children's Hospital, 181 E. Cedar St., Newington.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Dorothy Sullivan, who passed away August 6th, 1982.

Many years have passed since that sad day, when the one I loved was taken away. Friends may think that I have forgotten, when at times they see me smile. Little do they know the heartache I hide inside. Time goes by and memories stay as dear and near as yesterday. Deep in my heart you are with me yet. I love you too much to ever forget.

Love,
Husband, Almet

Ready for anything
Two Israeli teenagers, wearing Kach Party tee-shirts, go to each other Monday as they practice judo in the West Bank settlement of Mitze Jericho. About 60 Jewish teens are undergoing paramilitary training for one week in a program set up by anti-Arab Rabbi Meir Kahane.

'Miami Vice' favorite
NBC tops Emmy nominations

By Vergon Scott/
United Press International

PASADENA, Calif. — For the first time in its five-year history, "Hill Street Blues" did not lead the pack in Emmy nominations, but CBS' fabled 15-as-the-network received more nominations than ABC and CBS combined.

The 37th annual Prime Time Emmy Award nominations were announced Monday, and NBC received 125 of the 297 bids — 42 percent. CBS had 75 nominations and ABC had 41, barely losing out to PBS, which had 39. There were 12 syndication nominations and five for Operation Prime Time.

The number of nominations does not match the networks' ratings. CBS won the prime-time race last season for the sixth year in a row. NBC was second and ABC third.

"Hill Street," which led in nominations every year since it first aired in 1981 and has won more Emmys than any dramatic series in history, was nominated 11 times for its 1984 season. When the awards are telecast Sept. 22 from the Pasadena Civic Auditorium, "Hill Street" will become the most-honored program of any kind, needing only one Emmy tie — "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" — and its 28 trophies.

Four of the five comedy series nominations went to NBC, with "Cheers," "The Cosby Show," "Family Ties," and "Night Court." CBS' "Kate & Allie" took the final nomination in the category.

The Academy of Television Arts & Sciences did not nominate Bill Cosby, honoring his position that actors should not compete among each other.

Along with "Miami Vice," the shows nominated for best drama series were "Cagney & Lacey," "Hill Street Blues," "Murder, She Wrote," and "St. Elsewhere." "Cagney & Lacey" was the only non-NBC show to receive more than seven nominations, getting 10.

Three actors received posthumous nominations: Nicholas Colasanto, who played "Coach" Ernie Pantusso in the "Cheers" series for outstanding supporting actor in a comedy series; Selma Diamond for her supporting role in "Night Court"; and Richard Burton as supporting actor in a limited series or special for his role in "Ellis Island."

Allstar Cooke was voted the Governors Award, the academy's highest honor, for a four-decade body of work that is "extraordinary and universal in nature."

Nominated for outstanding lead actor in a dramatic series were William Daniels and Ed Flanders, "St. Elsewhere"; Don Johnson, "Miami Vice"; Tom Selleck,

"Magnum P.I.," and Daniel J. Travanti, "Hill Street Blues."

Nominated for outstanding actress in a drama series were co-stars Tyne Daly and Sharon Gless, "Cagney & Lacey"; Debbie Allen, "Fame"; Veronica Hamel, "Hill Street Blues"; and Angela Lansbury, "Murder, She Wrote."

Nominated for outstanding lead actor in a comedy series were Harry Anderson, "Night Court"; Ted Danson, "Cheers"; Robert Guillaume, "Benson"; Bob Newhart, "Newhart"; and Jack Warden, "Crazy Like a Fox."

Nominated for best actress in a comedy series was Phylia Ayers-Alen, "The Cosby Show"; Jane Curtin and Susan Saint James, "Kate & Allie"; Shelley Long, "Cheers"; and Isabel Sanford, "The Jeffersons."

Nominations for best variety, music or comedy program went to two series: "Late Night with David Letterman," "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" and three specials, "The American Film Institute Salute to Gene Kelly," "Lena Horne: The Lady and Her Music" and "Motown Returns to the Apollo."

The nominations for best drama or comedy special were "The Burning Bed," "Do You Remember Love?," "Fatal Vision," "Heartsounds" and "Wallenberg: A Hero's Story."

Better finish than start
Shuttle Challenger comes home

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — Challenger's exuberant astronauts packed up for the long glide home today in the final chapter of a mission that began with a launch emergency and wound up on a "dazzling" note of triumph.

America's 50th manned space flight, the 19th in the shuttle program, was scheduled to end at 3:45 p.m. EDT with the spaceplane's touchdown on a runway in the Mojave Desert after a high-speed dash north across southern California.

Commander Gordon Fullerton, co-pilot Roy Bridges, flight engineer Story Musgrave and scientist Karl Henize, Anthony England, Loren Acton and John-David Barlow, spent a week in orbit collecting enough valuable data about the sun and cosmos to keep researchers busy for years.

The shuttle was reported in good shape after its 3.3 million-mile journey and NASA said a potential fuel leak in one of its three hydraulic power units, which drive the ship's flight control surfaces during descent, was not expected to be a problem.

Challenger originally was scheduled to land Monday, but the flight was extended one day to give the crewmen time to gather more data.

The shuttle fliers spent much of the morning today shutting down their \$72 million array of instruments, packing up loose gear and exchanging compliments with ground crews.

"You guys have accomplished an enormous amount of work up there and we've had a great deal of fun down here watching you do it," astronaut David Leestma told the crew from mission control.

Mission scientist Eugene Urban said Challenger's 13 major experiments probably achieved between 80 percent and 85 percent of the science objectives.

While the crewmen were powering down their instruments today, NASA's crawler-transporter at the Kennedy Space Center began hauling the shuttle Discovery to the launch pad for blastoff Aug. 24 on a mission to hot-wire a stalled \$85 million satellite.

Poet laureate
There is no authentic record of the origin of the office of poet laureate of England. There was, however, a verificate regis, or king's poet, in the reign of Henry III (1216-1272), and he was paid 100 shillings a year. Geoffrey Chaucer (1340-1400) assumed the title of poet laureate and in 1399 got a royal grant of a yearly allowance of wine.

The Free State of Israel was proclaimed in Tel Aviv on May 15, 1948.

FOCUS / Leisure

Body lingo



Rob Richter of Penny Ante Theater cuts loose with a wild laugh at a workshop for the Recreation Department's day camp.

It's a lot easier to tell a joke with words than with shoulder-shrugging and torso-tipping. But last week at Highland Park School, campers at the Recreation Department's day camp were asked to tell jokes, express emotions and act out stories using only their bodies.

The "body linguistics" workshop was led by three members of The Penny Ante Theater, a mime and theater troupe based in New London. Campers spent an hour doing drama games and activities. It was one of the weekly demonstration-workshops scheduled at the rec camp.

This was the first year the Recreation Department has operated a day camp, and "we really consider it a great success," said Debbie Hebron, recreation supervisor. This year the department offered four weeks of camp; next year there will be six.

The camp, open to 6- to 10-year-olds, attracted between 25 and 28 children each week, and could have handled up to 30. "That was one of the attractions of our camp — it was so small," said Hebron. "The children could really get to know each other."

The director, Teri Twible, offered arts and crafts projects daily, along with music, drama, nature study, campers' and weekly field trips. There was no swimming offered on a regular basis.

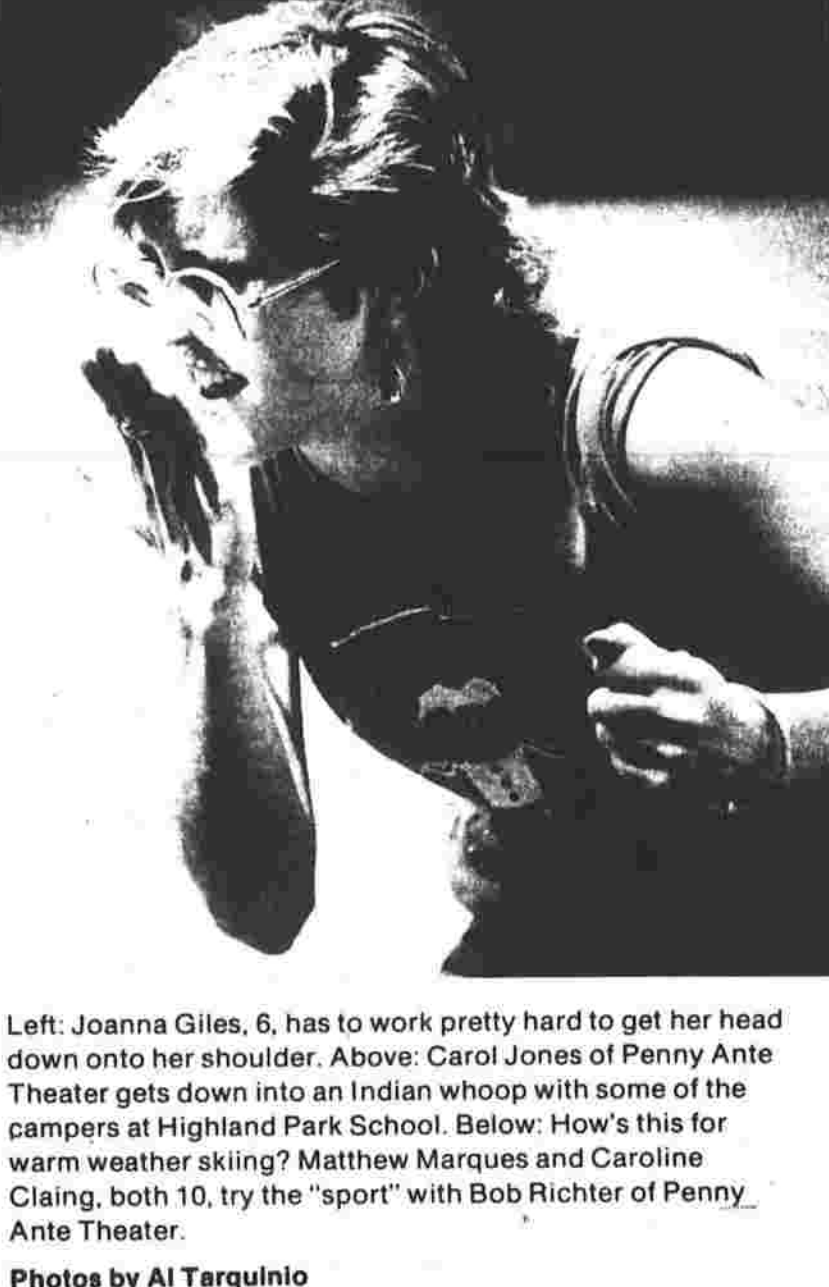
Registration for the 1986 camp year will probably begin the first week of May, Hebron said. There will be room for 40 youngsters next year, at a site which has yet to be determined.



Left: Joanna Giles, 6, has to work pretty hard to get her head down onto her shoulder. Above: Carol Jones of Penny Ante Theater gets down into an Indian whoop with some of the campers at Highland Park School. Below: How's this for warm weather skiing? Matthew Marques and Caroline Ciaing, both 10, try the "sport" with Bob Richter of Penny Ante Theater.



Jackie Latham, 8, doesn't find shoulder-rolling a particularly relaxing exercise. It's supposed to loosen the tensions in the upper body.



Photos by Al Terquinio

Obituaries

Jean McMullen
Jean (Petrie) McMullen, 83, formerly of Enfield, wife of the late John H. McMullen, died Saturday in Enfield. She was the mother of William McMullen of Manchester. She also is survived by another son, John W. McMullen of Windsor Locks; a daughter, Mrs. Walter (Jean) Trainor of Simsbury; a sister, Marion Hutton of Stoughton, Scotland; 12 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The private funeral was held Monday at the Vincent Funeral Home, 880 Hopewadock St., Simsbury, with the Rev. Raymond Clarke officiating. Burial was in Center Cemetery, Simsbury. Memorial donations may be made to South Congregational Church, 277 Main St., Hartford.

Birdella Leeberg
Birdella (Nelson) Leeberg, 84, of Chaplin, formerly of Manchester, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Harry A. Leeberg.

Born in South Glastonbury Dec. 11, 1900, she lived in Manchester and Coventry most of her life before moving to Chaplin in 1976. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Temple Chapter 53.

Besides her husband she is survived by a sister, Birdella Mansur of Tampa, Fla.; a niece, Mrs. Frank Clark of Manchester; and a nephew, Oliver D. Mansur in Florida.

The private funeral will be at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with burial in East Cemetery at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Ira E. Bowers
Ira E. Bowers, 96, of Rockville, died Saturday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Gladys (Starkey) Bowers and the brother of Edith Twible of Manchester.

He also is survived by two daughters, Weida Lee of Deep River and Lois Christie of Fort Royal, Va.; three other sisters, Ada Loos and Nettie Loos, both of Broad Brook, and Florence Prosenki of Rockville; four grandchildren; and a step-great-grandchild.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Rockville United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville.

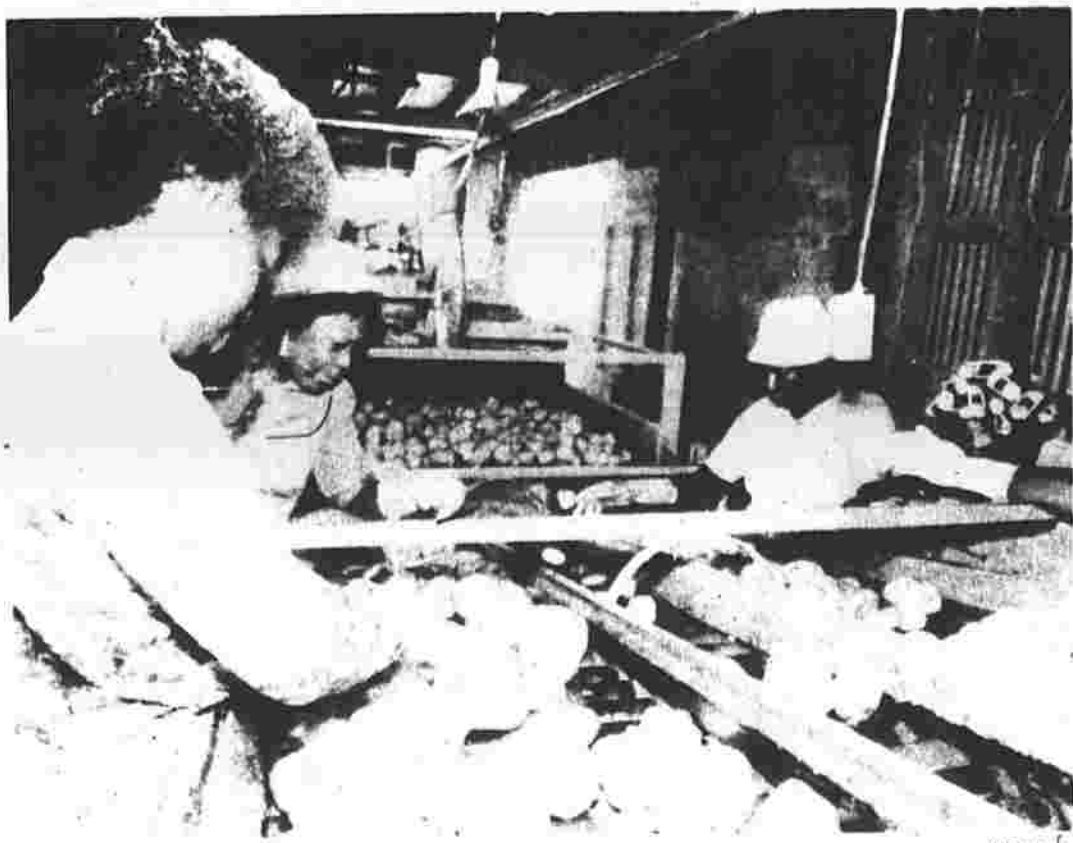
Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund, Rockville United Methodist Church.

James Baker
James Baker, 31, of Hartford, died Saturday in Middletown as the result of an automobile accident. He was the brother of Beatrice Scott of Manchester.

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Migrant workers sort potatoes on a mechanized belt in an Exmore, Va., work shed. The potatoes are stacked in bags and loaded onto tractor-trailer rigs for shipment to market. The average life span for a migrant worker is 49 years, compared to 72 years for the average American.

Migrant workers follow the crops

America's poorest work force fights against tide of despair

By Leon Daniel
United Press International

CHERITON, Va. (UPI) — Vietnam veteran Lewis Austin, expelled by circumstance from America's middle class, sat on his grimy cot in a migrant labor camp, nursing a hangover and his grievously wounded pride with a warm beer.

Laid off from a good tool-and-die-making job and unable to find other work, Austin said goodbye to his wife and three children a month ago in Orlando, Fla.

Desperate for any kind of job, he plunged into one of the three human streams that flow northward each summer from Florida, Texas and California, fanning out to harvest the vegetables and fruit from the farms and orchards of the world's best-fed nation.

Austin's odyssey ended at a bleak labor camp just outside Cheriton, a farm town not unlike hundreds of other American agricultural hubs that dispatch food throughout the world.

"I gave up last night," said Austin, who in Vietnam as a medic earned a regular take-home paycheck of about \$300 a week. "I just can't make it doing this kind of work."

Recruited by a crew leader who promised him plenty of work sorting potatoes at \$3.50 an hour, Austin accepted a \$5 advance for food. With other discouraged but still hopeful men he boarded the crew leader's van for the long ride to the Delmarva Peninsula.

Although apprehensive about the prospect of unaccustomed farm work, Austin liked the looks of the beautiful peninsula, which consists of Delaware and parts of Maryland and Virginia and lies flat and fertile between the Atlantic and Chesapeake Bay.

After some hard traveling and three weeks of sporadic work in a potato shed near Delmarva's southern tip, however, the proud black man still was flat broke.

Austin, 38, a lean, hard-muscled man who fought in Vietnam as a door gunner on an Army helicopter, displayed a recent pay stub which disclosed what he said was a typical day's pay.

The bottom line was \$6.23 — for two hours of work at the \$3.35 minimum wage, less 47 cents withheld for Social Security.

"We don't get paid while we're

working," Austin explained. "I'm never been in this condition before," said Austin, who lacked the money to return home.

So, at high noon on a sweltering summer day, demoralized and defeated, Austin nursed a beer and his battered self-esteem, barely able to recall the shattered dreams of his recent good life.

NO LONGER CAPABLE EVEN of anger, he said quietly. "I don't blame anybody for what's happened to me."

Outside, a state inspector of labor camps arrived by car for one of his regular inspections of the corrugated metal building which had been divided into rooms for Austin and the other migrants.

"These camps have improved a lot," the inspector commented. "Some of them used to be pretty bad."

What he looks for, the inspector said, is adequate bathing and toilet facilities, fire extinguishers and general cleanliness.

He noted on a form on his clipboard that there were holes in some door screens, but the camp generally got passing marks, including its kitchen where cabbages and a bag of rice lay on a table.

"The main problems are caused by the migrants," the inspector said. "The farmer spends a lot of money getting these places fixed up and the migrants move in and punch out the screens and live in filth."

That is a view unshared by most migrants, who contend recruiting crew leaders often promise much more than they deliver in the way of living facilities.

In recent years, the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division has dusted off slavery and peonage laws dating from the 19th century to crack down on crew leaders who employ threats and violence to force migrants to work.

Despite use of such old laws and reams of new federal and state regulations to protect the rights of migrants, the estimated 5 million

transient farm workers and their dependents still are among America's poorest of the poor.

Earning wages well below the poverty level, they are predominantly of racial or minority status, with Hispanics and blacks making up 85 percent of the migrant population.

Austin, determined to reduce that population by one, although he has no prospects for a job back in Orlando, said quietly, "I just want to go home."

JUST NORTH OF CHERITON, at an Exmore, Va., labor camp converted from stalls that once stabled horses, Lynn Johnson, who is 63 and looks older, had no comment.

Although he no longer is able to work crops, Johnson, who lives during the winter in Pomona Park, Fla., still follows the migrant stream.

I keep an eye on things here at the camp," said Johnson. He described himself as "retired" from migrant work. "This is like coming home for me."

Johnson left his Virginia farm for Florida in 1970 to work the winter potato crop and for the next 14 years harvested various crops along the Eastern Seaboard.

He has worked for years for Johnnie Lee Simmons, a crew leader who also winters in Pomona Park. He described his boss as "my guardian. He takes care of me."

When their work at Exmore is finished, Simmons and his crew will move on to work in the New York potato harvest.

The camp where Johnson keeps "an eye on things" appears rustic but clean. The tables converted to living units have concrete floors and locks on the doors.

Outside, in a hallway between rows of living units there is a juke box with a wide selection of rhythm and blues, rock 'n' roll and country and western music, including a rendition by Richard Field of a song called "Taking Applications."

OUTSIDE UNDER THE PUNISHING sun, a young Haitian migrant was washing a hose to wash household goods and keeping an eye on her three toddlers playing nearby.

In broken English, she explained her family had arrived the previous day and her husband already was at work at a potato shed in Exmore.

At the shed, grower J. Grayson Duer, sometimes using two telephones simultaneously, was busy running a business founded in 1919 by his late father.

Duer deals in potatoes, tomatoes, cabbage, sweet potatoes, peppers and beans. He sells his own produce and that of neighboring farmers to buyers across the nation, brokering big deals by phone from his office in the shed.

From time to time, he stepped out of the bustling office to watch migrants supervised by crew leader Simmons sorting potatoes on a mechanized belt, packing them in bags and stacking the bags for loading onto tractor-trailer rigs from far away as Nova Scotia.

"They all make at least \$3.35 an hour," said Duer, handing over copies of paychecks and time cards produced by his computer. The checks indicated that some of the migrants were working much less than a full work week, although Duer described this summer's crop as "very good."

The job in the shed did not appear to be as difficult as field work under the broiling sun.

"None of the work here is hard," Duer said. "It's tedious and boring but nobody has to lift more than 10-pound bags."

Duer said he is forced to use



The camp is owned by grower J. Grayson Duer, above, talking on phone from inside the shed. Duer runs the business founded in 1919 by his late father. He sells his own produce, as well as that of neighboring farmers, to buyers across the nation.

AL roundup

By Gerry Monlon
United Press International

At the 1985 season ends Tuesday, Ron Guidry would be a leading candidate for the American League Cy Young Award. Monday night, he again demonstrated why.

"Whatever happened with the strike, I can't control," said Guidry, who scattered nine hits to lead New York to a 7-3 triumph over Chicago. "But this I could control. It's a little frustrating to be having good season and lose it to a strike, but if I have to give up part of my season for what this is about, I'll do it."

Guidry, 34, struck out seven and walked none in notching his ninth complete game.

"Tonight I concentrated on the game," he said. "I'm not really another game in August, not the last game of the season."

Don Mattingly homered for the fourth time in four games. He staked the Yankees to a 1-0 lead off Floyd Bannister, 5-9. In the first inning with an RBI double and he drilled his 16th home run in the fifth, following Rickey Henderson's 17th home run. Both homers were on the first pitch and it was the seventh time this season the Yankees have hit back-to-back homers.

King said the federal government continues to pursue slavery investigations. She noted that North Carolina, California and New Jersey now have laws dealing with involuntary servitude.

Susan King, a lawyer in the department's Civil Rights Division, said she believes federal law is adequate to deal with cases of slavery and peonage, a condition akin to slavery in which a worker is forced to keep working in order to pay off a debt to his employer.

King said the federal government continues to pursue slavery investigations. She noted that North Carolina, California and New Jersey now have laws dealing with involuntary servitude.

In a landmark case in the fall of 1983, four men were convicted in Tampa, Fla., for conspiracy to hold farm workers in involuntary servitude.

Willie Warren Sr., a crew leader from Orlando, Fla., who hired migrant crews to work in Florida and North Carolina, was sentenced to 10 years in federal prison. Willie Warren Jr., who worked for his father, was given 15 years. Another son, Richard, and an associate each got five years.

That would mean the Toronto Blue Jays would meet the California Angels for the American League pennant and the New York Mets would take on the Los Angeles Dodgers for the National League crown.

That is, unless the owners devise a mini-playoff system similar to the one that was used in 1981. In that case, they may decide to have the first-place

advocates for migrants charge that the Reagan administration's budget cuts have weakened federal efforts to enforce laws aimed at protecting them.

Compounding the plight of the migrants is that an estimated half of them may be illegal aliens who dare not seek legal protection for fear of deportation.

But some who have plunged into the migrant streams are Americans who were ejected from the middle class by the recession of three years ago and have not yet shared in the economic recovery that followed.

Count among them Lewis Austin, a proud black man down on his luck in a bleak labor camp in Virginia, a man who fought for his country but who now has no part in the migrant work force that feeds it.

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SPORTS

Moriarty's clinches No. 1 in Twi loop

There was certainly little doubt Monday night which baseball team was No. 1. Home-standing Moriarty Brothers, which waited through the Jack Rose Memorial Playoffs a year ago, clinched the 1985 regular season championship with a convincing 5-0 shutout over Malloy's Jewellers of Middletown at Moriarty Field.

"I'm glad it's over with, but it's still a hell of a way," said coach Gene Johnson. "Now we gotta win the other thing."

The MBS, now 2-4, assured themselves of being the top seed in the playoffs, which begin Friday in Manchester. Brian Labbe whitewashed Malloy's on three hits to notch his sixth win in seven decisions.

He struck out three and walked three.

Labbe got typical offensive support from white-hot Steve Chotiner, who scorched four hits in four trips. Chotiner, the league's leading hitter, belted a two-run home run, a double and two singles.

This is the best year Chotiner has ever had," said Johnson. "Everyone contributed, though, day in and day out, this year."

The game was over in the bottom of the first when lead-off batter Dave Smythe ripped a homer off loser Ray Barsari. Ray Gilha added a run-scoring double later in the frame.

The MBS and Malloy's go at it again in a rematch tonight at Moriarty Field at 7:30 p.m.

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"Tonight I concentrated on the game," he said. "I'm not really another game in August, not the last game of the season."

Don Mattingly homered for the fourth time in four games. He staked the Yankees to a 1-0 lead off Floyd Bannister, 5-9. In the first inning with an RBI double and he drilled his 16th home run in the fifth, following Rickey Henderson's 17th home run. Both homers were on the first pitch and it was the seventh time this season the Yankees have hit back-to-back homers.

King said the federal government continues to pursue slavery investigations. She noted that North Carolina, California and New Jersey now have laws dealing with involuntary servitude.

Susan King, a lawyer in the department's Civil Rights Division, said she believes federal law is adequate to deal with cases of slavery and peonage, a condition akin to slavery in which a worker is forced to keep working in order to pay off a debt to his employer.

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In a landmark case in the fall of 1983, four men were convicted in Tampa, Fla., for conspiracy to hold farm workers in involuntary servitude.

Willie Warren Sr., a crew leader from Orlando, Fla., who hired migrant crews to work in Florida and North Carolina, was sentenced to 10 years in federal prison. Willie Warren Jr., who worked for his father, was given 15 years. Another son, Richard, and an associate each got five years.

That would mean the Toronto Blue Jays would meet the California Angels for the American League pennant and the New York Mets would take on the Los Angeles Dodgers for the National League crown.

That is, unless the owners devise a mini-playoff system similar to the one that was used in 1981. In that case, they may decide to have the first-place

advocates for migrants charge that the Reagan administration's budget cuts have weakened federal efforts to enforce laws aimed at protecting them.

Compounding the plight of the migrants is that an estimated half of them may be illegal aliens who dare not seek legal protection for fear of deportation.

But some who have plunged into the migrant streams are Americans who were ejected from the middle class by the recession of three years ago and have not yet shared in the economic recovery that followed.

Count among them Lewis Austin, a proud black man down on his luck in a bleak labor camp in Virginia, a man who fought for his country but who now has no part in the migrant work force that feeds it.

Players packing their bags over the 'ridiculous' situation

By United Press International

Ed Lynch had words all sides — players, owners, fans, could agree on.

"It's just ridiculous to have this situation," he said. "Regardless, unless a drastic change occurs before 7:30 p.m. EDT, the 1985 major-league baseball schedule will have ground to a halt Monday night."

Many players had expressed optimism an 11th-hour solution would be found. Some, like Montreal Expos rookie Tim Lincecum, prayed "for a miracle." Others simply packed their bags.

Following instructions from their union, player representatives informed their teams not to travel Tuesday.

"We made legitimate proposals," said New York Yankees player representative Dave Winfield. "We tried to open up the dialogue."

"The negotiating team will work indefatigably, it seems to be the same thing all over again. They've changed some ownerships. Maybe they want to test us. We're interested in maintaining our decision and making incremental progress. We're not looking to gouge anyone."

The Angels Doug DeCinces expressed sacrifice by.

"The atmosphere wasn't good," White Sox manager Tony La Russa said. "I told them we'd play tomorrow, and to be optimistic, and that seemed to buoy them, but obviously we didn't play very well."

Carlton Fisk ruined Guidry's shutout bid in the ninth with three homers. It was Fisk's 11th major-league leading 29th homer of the season.

Tigers 6, Royals 4
In Kansas City, Mo., Chet Lemon doubled home two runs in the seventh and Kirk Gibson and Lance Parrish belted back-to-back homers in the eighth to lift the Tigers. Lou Whitaker chipped in with a two-run homer to help offset two homers by the Royals. Steve Baibou, Walt Terrell, 11-6, was the winner.

Angels 3, Mariners 1
At Anaheim, Calif., Mike Witt hurled a five-hitter and the Angels turned Seattle pitcher Bill Swift's throwing error on a potential double play grounder into two unearned runs to defeat the Mariners. Witt improved to 9-2 and Swift dropped to 3-6.

A's 5, Twins 1
At Oakland, Calif., Tim Lincecum allowed six hits over 2-3 innings and Bruce Bochte had three hits and drove in two runs, lifting the A's. Brian Knauff struck out seven and walked three before giving way in the ninth to Jay Howell, who got the last out for his 23rd save. Mike Smithback walked and 1-8, had a six-game winning streak snapped.

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Rickey Henderson cleans out his locker at Yankee Stadium following Monday night's game with Chicago. Talks were scheduled this morning but the third baseball strike in 13 years appears to be a reality.

at-bat robs him of the chance to attain that goal.

At the other end of the spectrum is Astros rookie catcher John Mizerock, recently recalled from the minors.

"If we strike, I'll be disappointed," he said. "I think everyone will be. But it's a little different for me. I'd rather see a major leaguer making no money than a minor leaguer making some money."

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Strawberry slugs Mets into first

By United Press International

CHICAGO — There was no champagne celebration, no hugging or screaming, no use of the usual locker room antics following a critical win in a pennant race.

Instead, the New York Mets, who had just whipped the Chicago Cubs 7-3 behind Darryl Strawberry's three home runs, were packing their bags in a scene that looked more like that of a team that was going home for the winter.

Maybe they were.

The Mets, possibly the hottest team at the time of pennant race, major-league baseball strike, had just won their third straight game over the Cubs and ninth in their last 11 games, keyed by Darryl Strawberry's three home runs.

The win put New York one-half game ahead of St. Louis, which lost to Philadelphia 8-1 later Monday night.

If there is no more baseball in 1985, the Mets have won the National League East division title, albeit a tainted victory due to the strike.

New York manager Dave Johnson said he didn't manage any differently, knowing this might be the final game of the year. Asked if winning the division title with a strike assist would be cause for celebration, Johnson shrugged.

"No," he said. "I want to keep playing and be ready for the playoffs and the World Series."

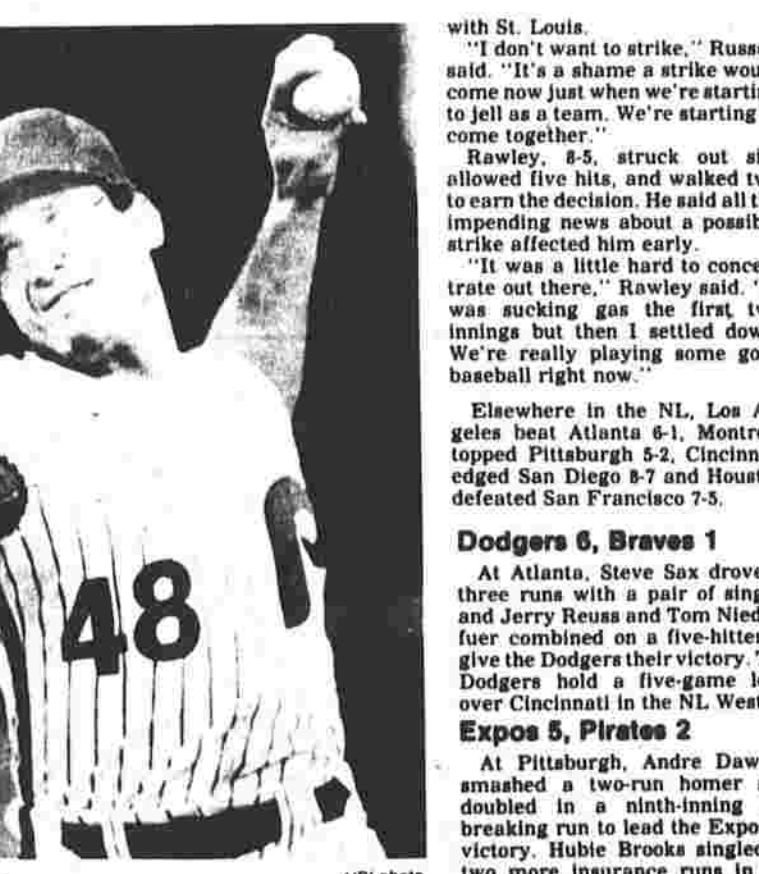
That's a shame to have a day like this may be on a strike tomorrow," said Strawberry, who hit a three-run homer in the first and added solo blasts in the third and seventh. He also had a single in the ninth and was intentionally walked in the fifth.

It was the first time this year that a National League player hit three homers and the fourth time in Mets history. Claude Williams, who in 1960, Dave Kingman in 1976, both against Los Angeles, and Jim Hickman in 1965 against St. Louis were the other Mets to pull off the feat.

Rating the performance "the best of my career," Strawberry added he wasn't looking for the long ball.

"I just wanted to make contact," Strawberry said. "I've never pitched better. I've won five in a row, the team is in first place and now we have to go out."

The Cubs' reign as division titlists may be over. Derek Botello, 8-1, making his first start after being called from Iowa,



Phil's lefthander Shane Rawley shut down St. Louis on five hits Monday night, knocking the Redbirds out of first place in NL East.

mental lapse in the eighth that led to the Cubs' second run. Ron Cey singled to lead off, went to second on Larry Bowa's single and one out later, Bobby Demier popped to right.

"I was thinking about the fourth homer and I forgot how many out there were," said Strawberry, who nonchalantly threw the ball in, allowing Cey to score.

Ed Lynch, 9-5, scattered seven hits over 7-2-3 innings to earn his fifth straight win, the third straight by New York over Chicago.

"It's just ridiculous to have this situation," Lynch said. "I've never pitched better. I've won five in a row, the team is in first place and now we have to go out."

The Cubs' reign as division titlists may be over. Derek Botello, 8-1, making his first start after being called from Iowa,

surrendered six runs and two of the blasts by Strawberry. He was also tagged by Danny Heep, who had three hits, with a two-run double in the fifth.

Cubs' manager Jim Frey left right after the game but Chicago player rep Keith Moreland summed up the club's attitude. "It looks like we're going out, allowing Cey to score."

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At Atlanta, Steve Sax drove in three runs with a pair of singles and Jerry Reuss and Tom Niedenfuer combined on a five-hitter to give the Dodgers the victory. The Dodgers lead a five-game lead over Cincinnati in the NL West.

At Pittsburgh, Andre Dawson smashed a two-run homer and doubled in a ninth-inning tie-breaking run to lead the Expos to victory. Hubie Brooks singled in two more insurance runs in the ninth to tag the loss on reliever Jim Winn, 2-4. Tim Burke, 6-0, was the winner with Jeff Reardon notching his 11th league leading 28th save.

Elsewhere in the NL, Los Angeles beat Atlanta 6-1. Montreal topped Pittsburgh 5-2. Cincinnati edged San Diego 8-7 and Houston defeated San Francisco 7-5.

At Atlanta, Steve Sax drove in three runs with a pair of

Fans are talking tough about not coming back

By Gerry Monigan
United Press International

When players struck in 1981, disgruntled fans vowed vengeance. They would boycott, they said. About 100,000 fans never followed through on their threats. When play resumed, fans flocked back to the ballpark. By last season, attendance had rebounded to record levels.

On the eve of the second strike in four years, fans were talking tough again. If compounded bitterness strengthens their resolve, owners and players alike will rue the day they pushed America's patience past its limit.

Rodney White of St. Louis will burn his ticket to Tuesday night's game between the Cardinals and Philadelphia Phillies. He said he will never again buy a ticket to a major-league game.

"Never," White said. "And not only will I never go to another game, I will also boycott the radio and television sponsors of baseball."

By his own admission, White, 41, has been to hundreds of games since his first Cardinals' contest in 1953.

"I was wrong to have come back after the strike in 1981," he said. "I had no sympathy for either the owners or the players."

"It would be so easy for them to be Babe Ruth instead of Ebenezer Scrooge. Let them just decide to turn around and play out the season. The way I see it, there are at least five or six kids with terminal diseases who will die without getting to see another ballgame."

"Then there are 50 or 60 thousand who will miss going on their birthdays. Then there are the 50 or 60 million of us who will lose out."

"There's a little kid inside of every fan who is about to be killed by this. Everybody grows up



UPI Graphic

loving baseball. It's a vicious circle. This is the strongest statement I can make. I won't go back and I'll spend the rest of my life

urging other people not to go either. They've taken away our innocence."

Other fans are organizing their protest in St. Louis. John Maddinger has started a "Strike Back" group.

"We want to boycott the games after they come back," he said. "It's simple. Strike five games, boycott five games. Strike 10, boycott 10."

"The response has been great. Not all response has been so impassioned. There is a core of fans who will always love the game to attend Saturday's game with the Atlanta Braves."

"It's really hard for these kids to understand a player arguing about a \$300,000 contract," Curtis said. "They just can't relate to it."

Neither can most fans. At New York, a crowd of about 300 people chanted "No Strike" and burned signs outside the players' entrance. One sign read, "Our 8 combined salaries equal \$148,000 and you're crying. You huckster-ries."

The numbers of the faithful, however, may dwindle.

Said David Calcaterra, a Cubs' fan who traveled to St. Louis from Chicago to attend what could be the aborted three-game series: "I've been a fan all my life, but this could do it."

Brad Curtis of San Francisco won 878 tickets to the Giants' game by correctly answering a series of three questions on the team's trivia phone. He donated the tickets to the Police Athletic League to enable a group of inner-city kids to go to the ballpark.

The group was scheduled to attend Saturday's game with the Atlanta Braves.

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Sports In Brief

Whalers schedule seven exhibitions

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers have scheduled seven exhibition games for 1985, a three-game series with New Jersey and two-game sets with Washington and Pittsburgh. Three of those games will be at the Hartford Civic Center — on Sept. 21 vs. New Jersey; Sept. 27 vs. Washington; and Oct. 5 vs. Pittsburgh.

Emile Francis, Whaler president and general manager, also announced that all 16 regular season Saturday home games will start at 7:35 p.m., not 8:05 as previously announced. Weekday home games remain at 7:35 p.m. with Sunday games at 2:05 p.m. There are three Sunday exceptions: Dec. 29 vs. Detroit (7:05), Feb. 2, 1986 vs. Washington (7:05) and Feb. 9 vs. New Jersey (6:35).

The Whalers complete exhibition schedule is: Thursday, Sept. 19 vs. Boston Bruin Rookies at Hartford 5 p.m.; Sat., Sept. 21 vs. New Jersey at Hartford 7:35 p.m.; Sun. Sept. 22 vs. Bruin Rookies at Danvers, Mass., 1 p.m.; Monday, Sept. 23 New York Islander Rookies at Catiague, N.Y., at 7:35 p.m.; Sept. 25 vs. Pittsburgh at Danvers, 7:35 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 25 vs. Islander Rookies in Hartford 5 p.m.; Thursday, Sept. 26 vs. Washington at Binghamton, N.Y., 7:35 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 27 vs. Washington in Hartford, 7:35 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 29 vs. New Jersey at Troy, N.Y., at 7:35 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 2 vs. New Jersey at E. Rutherford, N.J., 7:35 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 5 vs. Pittsburgh in Hartford, 7:35 p.m.

DeNicolò four strokes off pace

NEW HAVEN — Manchester Country Club golf professional Ralph DeNicolò fired a 1-over-par 72 to stand four strokes off the pace at the 54-hole Connecticut Open that ended Monday at New Haven Country Club.

PGA Tour professional Ken Green shared the lead with Mike Ballo, each carding 68s.

A 36-hole weekend was scheduled today.

Renruncel near the top

WATERTOWN — Gary Renruncel, 16-year-old student at Rockville High who was recently crowned Men's Club Champion at Manchester Country Club, fired a 75 Monday to advance to match play in the CGSA Junior Championship at Watertown Golf Club.

Renruncel is representing Manchester Country Club in the tournament. Match play was to begin today.

Gunallingers' owners are sued

SAN ANTONIO — Attorneys for the U.S. Football League Players Association filed suit Monday against the owners of the San Antonio Gunallingers for more than \$550,000 the union's former players for the last four games of this season.

The 46 players were waived July 25, when South Texas Sports Inc. failed to meet an arbitrator's deadline for making good on the missed payrolls for June 11 and June 25. The players were waived just hours before they would have automatically become free agents under the grievance procedure.

Sonics release David Thompson

SEATTLE — David Thompson, a three-time NBA all-star who scored 73 points in a game, was released Monday by the Seattle SuperSonics.

The Sonics did not renew the option year on the contract Thompson, 31, signed last season. The 6-foot-4 guard sat out the 1984-85 season to rehabilitate torn left knee ligaments suffered in a fall down a flight of stairs at the Studio 54 disco in New York City.

Thompson is suing the night club, claiming he was pushed by a woman.

'Hackaw' Reynolds quits football

ROCKLIN, Calif. — Jack "Hackaw" Reynolds, who recently retired after 13 NFL seasons as an offensive tackle, will not continue as an assistant coach with the San Francisco 49ers.

The two-time Pro Bowl linebacker said he was leaving the club and would accept another pro football job "unless a special situation similar to what I had here in San Francisco would arise."

Jets sign ex-USFL pair

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Wide receiver Joe Townsend and defensive end Ben Rudolph have been released from their U.S. Football League contracts and have signed with the New York Jets. It was announced Monday.

Both played with the Los Angeles Express this season. Townsend, the Jets' third-round draft choice in 1983, and Rudolph, a 4-year veteran who played out his USFL obligations on Friday.

Yanks demote Dan Pasqua

NEW YORK — In a move to beat the strike deadline, the New York Yankees Monday sent outfielder Dan Pasqua to the Triple-A Columbus Clippers of the International League.

Pasqua, who left Columbus before New York's game with the Chicago White Sox, was hitting .217 with four homers and 10 RBIs in 69 at-bats.

"They want me to get more work in, keep on playing down there," he said. "I'm not supposed to talk about anything. You'd better talk to Don Baylor (the Yankees' designated hitter who is the American League's player representative)."

Rangers option out Cook

ARLINGTON, Texas — The Texas Rangers, seeking to give a promising youngster work in the event of a baseball strike, Monday optioned right-hander Glen Cook to their Triple-A affiliate at Oklahoma City.

Cook, 25, had been recalled from the American Association June 20 and was 2-3 with a 7.6 ERA with Texas. In his previous stint with the 89ers, he was 8-3 with a 2.31 ERA in 13 starts.

Rangers general manager Tom Grieve said no move was made to replace Cook on the major-league roster, a decision that will save the club some money in the event of a players' walkout.

Pirates send down Khalifa

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Pirates announced late Monday they were optioning rookie shortstop Sammy Khalifa to Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League.

A club spokesman said the move was made as the shortstop "can continue to play baseball in the event of a strike" by major-league players.

Marathon communities want bucks

BOSTON — Now that the Boston Marathon will be doing out prize money, the communities along the route have indicated they want a piece of the action.

Collectively the eight communities along the course from Hopkinton to Boston spend between \$150,000 and \$200,000 each year preparing for the event.

Most of that money goes for crowd control and cleanup, as more than a million people line the 26.2-mile route.

The Boston Athletic Association, which has run the race for 89 years without compensating the towns along the course, has received everything from polite requests to demands for financial compensation from the towns.

Herald Angle

Grave opening of the Physical Fitness Center at Manchester Community College is set for Sept. 4. Pat Mistretta, director of athletics, said. A soccer field is scheduled to take shape in the near future north of the tennis courts at MCC and the complex when completed, which also includes Manchester's best baseball field, will be named in memory of Christie McCormick. The latter was on the MCC board of directors for many years and was also the man who first broached the idea of holding the New England Relays at the college. A decade ago. Bill Dumais, MCC sports information director, has been named public relations director for the Athletics Congress (TAC) in Connecticut, the governing body for track and field and other events. Preliminary plans are already under way to have the Connecticut Junior Olympic meet at the college in July of the 1986 New England Relays. If the TAC agrees to the move, at least 130 additional high school athletes are expected to grace the field next summer. Jim Barber, of New Haven and a TAC official,

predicts that at least 500 additional state athletes would appear in the next three years if the Junior Olympics are held in with the NE Relays. In the past, many of the state's best school track personnel passed up the NE Relays for a chance at competing in the National Junior Olympics, the event being staged in the state of Washington this year.

Successes clinics

Highly successful was the summer tennis clinic for youth at MCC under the guidance of Tom Rodden. Nineteen youngsters participated. A soccer clinic was twice as popular with a full class of 40. Ray Fahey has joined the MCC athletic department as a trainer. He's also taken over the duties as secretary of the NE Relays Board of Directors. Director of the Connecticut Tennis Tour-

namet at Yale University last week was Peter Kaavaage of Manchester. The local man has directed several satellite tournaments this season in addition to serving in capacities as a chair umpire or line man at major events on the pro tour. Henry "Hank" Gryzbak, a former professional basketball player, is planning to undergo surgery on both hips. For years Gryzbak was a fine softball and basketball player. Ray Treacy, older brother of the better known John Treacy, has been named varsity men's track coach at Providence College. A three-year All-American in the 5,000 meters, Treacy had been coaching the women's track program at PC. John Treacy, currently on an European tour, capped his first success in the 5,000 meters last weekend in London.

Coaches busy

Coaches busy, a former Manchester resident and now residing in South Yarmouth on Cape Cod, sends along a dozen clippings on the progress of Bill Masse with the GHO by John Sommers of Allied Printing Services, an attractive booklet titled GHO '84 — The New Era, distributed by CIGNA Corporation to members of the media.

Acce 22 years apart

Hole-in-ones are the goal of every golfer and Dick DeMartin experienced that thrill for a second time last Monday in the Senior Citizens' League at the Manchester Country Club. DeMartin, 72, a hand-picked player, watched his wood drive hit the flag 14 yards away and drop into the cup. Ken Ogren, Ed Patrick and a Navy Club which indicates another settler. DeMartin's first ace was recorded in 1963 — 22 years ago — on the 12th hole with witness Tom Faulkner, Burt Tarca and Bob Boyce. DeMartin manages to get in at least three rounds of golf weekly. Thanks to a special contribution to the GHO by John Sommers of Allied Printing Services, an attractive booklet titled GHO '84 — The New Era, distributed by CIGNA Corporation to members of the media.

Tourney opener to Tiger

Wasn't last season the "Year of the Tiger"?
Thought you may not be seeing the Detroit Tigers — or any other Major League team, for that matter — in the West for this October, another local Tiger team has played like a champion!

It's the Arns' Tiger Club, a team romped over D.W. Fish, 13-1, to open Women's Rec League Tournament action at Charter Oak last Monday night.

In tonight's round of the single elimination tournament, the Main Street Tiger team, captained by Charter Oak at 6 p.m. The winners advance to the finale Wednesday night against Hungry Tiger for the championship.

Patti Hollingsworth and Cindy Grogan roped four holes apiece for the Tiger, while Joanne Williams rapped three. Mary Correll, Lisa Leister, Lisa Valliere and Janet Ritchie all added two each. For D.W., Laurie Adams and Raylene Mack cracked two safeties apiece.

Arias aces Ostoja

By Frederick Waterman
United Press International

STRATTON, Vt. — Jimmy Arias thinks he's lost his patience. He's a 30-year-old pitcher from Buffalo, N.Y., best-known for his steady baseline play, served 12 aced and used a forcing game Monday to defeat Marco Ostoja, 4-3, 6-2 in a first-round match at a \$315,000 men's pro tennis tournament.

"I don't have the patience I used to have as a youngster," said Arias, the No. 11 seed here, who joined the pro tour at the age of 15. He like playing on the hard courts here, they're faster than clay but the ball still bounces high enough to be chased down. This is my favorite surface," said Arias, the national clay court champion in 1983.

None of the top five seeded players here Monday, but in other first-round matches, No. 6 seed Scott Davis, seeded one from California, defeated Christo Van Renburg, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4. No. 7 Brad Gilbert of Piedmont, Calif., defeated Pedro Rebelo of Chile, 6-1, 6-3, and No. 8 David Pate of Las Vegas eliminated Stuart Biele of England, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

In a mid upset, hard-serving Robert Green of Boston overpowered No. 10 seed Benny Grammer of Houston, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Second seed John McEnroe, ranked No. 1 in the world, plays today, facing his brother Patrick in a first-round match. The first time the two have met in a tournament. The younger McEnroe, 19, ranked No. 2 in the world, received one of the tournament's five wild-card invitations.

No. 3 seed Ivan Lendl will also play today, facing Mike Bauer of Lafayette, Calif. Third seed Jimmy Connors will take on Bob Blasevick of Battle Creek, Mich.

What are the issues?

They also want to raise the eligibility to three years' service instead of two.

A lot of money. While they are offering to raise the minimum salary from \$40,000 to \$60,000, a player could not make more than \$40,000 after five years of major-league service. Most players now probably make more than that under the present agreement.

Under the present system, a player is eligible for salary arbitration after two full seasons in the majors. The salary figure the player presents to the arbiter can be unlimited.

How do the owners want to change the arbitration system? The owners would like to limit the award to double the salary the player made the previous year.

Center opening set for Sept. 4

Grave opening of the Physical Fitness Center at Manchester Community College is set for Sept. 4. Pat Mistretta, director of athletics, said. A soccer field is scheduled to take shape in the near future north of the tennis courts at MCC and the complex when completed, which also includes Manchester's best baseball field, will be named in memory of Christie McCormick. The latter was on the MCC board of directors for many years and was also the man who first broached the idea of holding the New England Relays at the college. A decade ago. Bill Dumais, MCC sports information director, has been named public relations director for the Athletics Congress (TAC) in Connecticut, the governing body for track and field and other events. Preliminary plans are already under way to have the Connecticut Junior Olympic meet at the college in July of the 1986 New England Relays. If the TAC agrees to the move, at least 130 additional high school athletes are expected to grace the field next summer. Jim Barber, of New Haven and a TAC official,

predicts that at least 500 additional state athletes would appear in the next three years if the Junior Olympics are held in with the NE Relays. In the past, many of the state's best school track personnel passed up the NE Relays for a chance at competing in the National Junior Olympics, the event being staged in the state of Washington this year.

Successes clinics

Highly successful was the summer tennis clinic for youth at MCC under the guidance of Tom Rodden. Nineteen youngsters participated. A soccer clinic was twice as popular with a full class of 40. Ray Fahey has joined the MCC athletic department as a trainer. He's also taken over the duties as secretary of the NE Relays Board of Directors. Director of the Connecticut Tennis Tour-

namet at Yale University last week was Peter Kaavaage of Manchester. The local man has directed several satellite tournaments this season in addition to serving in capacities as a chair umpire or line man at major events on the pro tour. Henry "Hank" Gryzbak, a former professional basketball player, is planning to undergo surgery on both hips. For years Gryzbak was a fine softball and basketball player. Ray Treacy, older brother of the better known John Treacy, has been named varsity men's track coach at Providence College. A three-year All-American in the 5,000 meters, Treacy had been coaching the women's track program at PC. John Treacy, currently on an European tour, capped his first success in the 5,000 meters last weekend in London.

Coaches busy

Coaches busy, a former Manchester resident and now residing in South Yarmouth on Cape Cod, sends along a dozen clippings on the progress of Bill Masse with the GHO by John Sommers of Allied Printing Services, an attractive booklet titled GHO '84 — The New Era, distributed by CIGNA Corporation to members of the media.

Acce 22 years apart

Hole-in-ones are the goal of every golfer and Dick DeMartin experienced that thrill for a second time last Monday in the Senior Citizens' League at the Manchester Country Club. DeMartin, 72, a hand-picked player, watched his wood drive hit the flag 14 yards away and drop into the cup. Ken Ogren, Ed Patrick and a Navy Club which indicates another settler. DeMartin's first ace was recorded in 1963 — 22 years ago — on the 12th hole with witness Tom Faulkner, Burt Tarca and Bob Boyce. DeMartin manages to get in at least three rounds of golf weekly. Thanks to a special contribution to the GHO by John Sommers of Allied Printing Services, an attractive booklet titled GHO '84 — The New Era, distributed by CIGNA Corporation to members of the media.

Tourney opener to Tiger

Wasn't last season the "Year of the Tiger"?
Thought you may not be seeing the Detroit Tigers — or any other Major League team, for that matter — in the West for this October, another local Tiger team has played like a champion!

It's the Arns' Tiger Club, a team romped over D.W. Fish, 13-1, to open Women's Rec League Tournament action at Charter Oak last Monday night.

In tonight's round of the single elimination tournament, the Main Street Tiger team, captained by Charter Oak at 6 p.m. The winners advance to the finale Wednesday night against Hungry Tiger for the championship.

Patti Hollingsworth and Cindy Grogan roped four holes apiece for the Tiger, while Joanne Williams rapped three. Mary Correll, Lisa Leister, Lisa Valliere and Janet Ritchie all added two each. For D.W., Laurie Adams and Raylene Mack cracked two safeties apiece.

Arias aces Ostoja

By Frederick Waterman
United Press International

STRATTON, Vt. — Jimmy Arias thinks he's lost his patience. He's a 30-year-old pitcher from Buffalo, N.Y., best-known for his steady baseline play, served 12 aced and used a forcing game Monday to defeat Marco Ostoja, 4-3, 6-2 in a first-round match at a \$315,000 men's pro tennis tournament.

"I don't have the patience I used to have as a youngster," said Arias, the No. 11 seed here, who joined the pro tour at the age of 15. He like playing on the hard courts here, they're faster than clay but the ball still bounces high enough to be chased down. This is my favorite surface," said Arias, the national clay court champion in 1983.

None of the top five seeded players here Monday, but in other first-round matches, No. 6 seed Scott Davis, seeded one from California, defeated Christo Van Renburg, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4. No. 7 Brad Gilbert of Piedmont, Calif., defeated Pedro Rebelo of Chile, 6-1, 6-3, and No. 8 David Pate of Las Vegas eliminated Stuart Biele of England, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

In a mid upset, hard-serving Robert Green of Boston overpowered No. 10 seed Benny Grammer of Houston, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Second seed John McEnroe, ranked No. 1 in the world, plays today, facing his brother Patrick in a first-round match. The first time the two have met in a tournament. The younger McEnroe, 19, ranked No. 2 in the world, received one of the tournament's five wild-card invitations.

No. 3 seed Ivan Lendl will also play today, facing Mike Bauer of Lafayette, Calif. Third seed Jimmy Connors will take on Bob Blasevick of Battle Creek, Mich.

What are the issues?

They also want to raise the eligibility to three years' service instead of two.

A lot of money. While they are offering to raise the minimum salary from \$40,000 to \$60,000, a player could not make more than \$40,000 after five years of major-league service. Most players now probably make more than that under the present agreement.

Under the present system, a player is eligible for salary arbitration after two full seasons in the majors. The salary figure the player presents to the arbiter can be unlimited.

How do the owners want to change the arbitration system? The owners would like to limit the award to double the salary the player made the previous year.

SOFTBALL

Softball

Independent

Zemkowski All-Stars rallied for four runs in the sixth to topple Sullivan Company, 4-1, at Pagan's Field on a clinch spot in the Town "A" Tournament that begins Wednesday.

Rock, Mike Hill and Steve Mastione topped three innings. Mastione, winners, while Pat Bartolotta, Jim Sullivan and Steve Mastione topped three innings. Mastione topped three innings. Mastione topped three innings.

Charter Oak

Alled Printing won the league by topping Highland Park Markers, 3-2, at Pagan's Field. John Pierson and Jerry Somers pitched two hits apiece, while John Rosillo pitched one hit. Dave DeMatteis pitched one hit with three hits, while Alex Brinell and Bruce Thieling pitched two each.

Pagan

John's Landscaping hung on to beat All-Stars (Coomer 2-1) at Pagan's Field. Pete Pires, Randy Liano, Dave Acabry, and Steve Mastione pitched. Mastione pitched two hits apiece. Mastione pitched two hits apiece.

West Side

Mudville Nine qualified for the Town "B" Tournament by trouncing the Elks 7-0. Mike, Shawn Doherty and Joe Murphy led the winners with three hits each. Mike, Shawn Doherty and Joe Murphy led the winners with three hits each.

Nike

Sullivan Landscaping showed Watson's Social Club, 14-2, at Pagan's Field. John Luchs started Sullivan with a pair of hits. Roger Hays, Doug Coupland and Dwight Peterson topped three innings. Roger Hays, Doug Coupland and Dwight Peterson topped three innings.

Rec

Porter Cable earned a trip to the Town "B" Tournament by beating Jim's 4-0. Mike, Shawn Doherty and Joe Murphy led the winners with three hits each. Mike, Shawn Doherty and Joe Murphy led the winners with three hits each.

Northern

Dean Machine hammered Manchester Park 10-1, at Robertson Park. John Bonneau, Mike Quimble and Mike Snuffer smacked two hits apiece for Dean. Brian Collins and Tom Larson led the Polics with a pair apiece.

Budweiser

Hartford Distributor's Budweiser Softball Team finished second with a 5-2 record in the recent 12-team Class B Tournament.

Japan Pro Baseball standings

Central League: Nippon Ham 47-20, F. Cl. 68, Hankyu 42-25, 1/2, Toei 32-35, 1/2, Yomiuri 32-35, 1/2, Chunichi 27-40, 1/2, Yokohama 21-47, 1/2, 30 1/2.

Baseball

American League results

Yankees 7, White Sox 3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	47	32	.600	0
New York	47	32	.600	0
Philadelphia	45	34	.568	1 1/2
Boston	45	34	.568	1 1/2
Chicago	42	37	.530	4 1/2
Minnesota	42	37	.530	4 1/2
California	41	38	.519	5 1/2
Kansas City	40	39	.506	6 1/2
Chicago	39	40	.494	7 1/2
Detroit	38	41	.480	8 1/2
Seattle	37	42	.467	9 1/2
Los Angeles	36	43	.454	10 1/2
Minnesota	36	43	.454	10 1/2
Seattle	35	44	.441	11 1/2
Los Angeles	34	45	.429	12 1/2
Minnesota	34	45	.429	12 1/2
Seattle	33	46	.416	13 1/2
Los Angeles	32	47	.403	14 1/2
Minnesota	32	47	.403	14 1/2
Seattle	31	48	.390	15 1/2
Los Angeles	30	49	.377	16 1/2
Minnesota	30	49	.377	16 1/2
Seattle	29	50	.364	17 1/2
Los Angeles	28	51	.351	18 1/2
Minnesota	28	51	.351	18 1/2
Seattle	27	52	.338	19 1/2
Los Angeles	26	53	.325	20 1/2
Minnesota	26	53	.325	20 1/2
Seattle	25	54	.312	21 1/2
Los Angeles	24	55	.300	22 1/2
Minnesota	24	55	.300	22 1/2
Seattle	23	56	.287	23 1/2
Los Angeles	22	57	.274	24 1/2
Minnesota	22	57	.274	24 1/2
Seattle	21	58	.261	25 1/2
Los Angeles	20	59	.248	26 1/2
Minnesota	20	59	.248	26 1/2
Seattle	19	60	.235	27 1/2
Los Angeles	18	61	.222	28 1/2
Minnesota	18	61	.222	28 1/2
Seattle	17	62	.209	29 1/2
Los Angeles	16	63	.196	30 1/2
Minnesota	16	63	.196	30 1/2
Seattle	15	64	.183	31 1/2
Los Angeles	14	65	.170	

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Rates

Minimum Charge: \$3.00 for one day

Per Word:

1-2 days: 20¢
 3-5 days: 18¢
 6-9 days: 16¢
 10-14 days: 12¢

Happy Ads: \$3.00 per column inch

Deadlines

For classified advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

Read Your Ad

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

NOTICES

01 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Black cat approximately 4 months old. Red collar with bell and studs, Nightlife flea and tick collar. 647-8713.

FOUND: Black and white cat, long haired, bushy tail, white collar, answers to "Toby". Academy/Parker area. 645-7268.

Lost - Shepherd/Collie mix, female, 10 years old, mid-July, Answer Lake area. Answers to Boomer. Any information, please call 643-4051.

Impounded - Female, 1 year, Irish Setter, Gardner Street, Mole, 2 years, Shepherd, Lake Street, Female, 6 weeks, mixed breed, tri-color, Parkside, Call the Manchester Dog Warehouse, 646-4555.

02 HELP WANTED

Part Time receptionist for busy medical office. Previous experience preferred. Submit resume to PO Box 566, Manchester, CT 06060.

Reps needed - For business accounts. Full time \$60,000. Part time \$32,000 to \$18,000. No selling. Repeat business. Set your own hours. Training provided. Call 1-800-938-6070, Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm, CST.

Meadows Manor - RN for part time 3-11 supervisory. Excellent salary/benefits or no benefits rate. Call Mrs. Gibbs, DNS, or Mrs. Ballet, ADNS, 647-9191.

Salesclerk. Apply in person, Marlow's Inc., 867 Main Street, Manchester.

Local Insurance Agency looking for individual experienced in personal and commercial claim work. Call 646-0197 between 9am-5pm.

21 HELP WANTED

Cashier. Part time, experience preferred. Will train. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 10:30-2:00. 93. Apply at Fallway 975 Main Street, Manchester.

Housecleaning. Glastonbury area. Full or part time. Must be neat and reliable. \$5.25 per hour plus mileage. Call Maida to Order 659-2953.

Babysitter needed for 5 & 7 year olds. Must be reliable and caring. Non-Hale School area. Full time summer, part time school year, home or mine. Call Vicki at 266-7411 days or 678-9728 evenings.

Receptionist - Full time, general office skills, typing, must be fully computer literate. Will train. Call 643-1494, EOE.

Carpenier - Experienced craftsman who is honest and responsible. Must be able to work with no supervision. Duties will primarily consist of punch list and call backs. Good pay and benefits. Year round work with fast growing company. Cross Builders, Inc. 871-0175.

Construction Superintendent - Large residential project, Manchester area. Must be fully computer literate with an excellent track record. Permanent full time position in a growing company. Benefits and future with fast growing company. Start immediately. Salary \$11 to \$12.50 per hour. Please call 521-9050 for immediate consideration.

Experienced Full Time/Bookkeeper and office manager. Apply in person. Marlow's Inc., 867 Main Street, Manchester.

Title searcher wanted in Hartford area. Experience needed. Please contact Maurice Chemlebeck at 649-2373.

21 HELP WANTED

Medical Secretary - Manchester medical office. Monday through Friday, 10am to 6pm. Duties include transcription, filing, scheduling and telephone work. Experience required. Send resume to Box M, C/O The Manchester Herald.

Commission Sales for home investment company. Good earnings. Call 643-2659.

Clerk/Receptionist - Entry level position in manufacturing firm. Light typing, answering phone, processing shipping documents. Fluorine aptitude and pleasant phone personality a must. Apply in person, Pillsbury Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester, 646-1737.

Sheet Metal Worker - Ambitious, experienced. Able to take field measurements and fabricate same. Excellent salary. 228-2101 between 9am-5pm.

21 HELP WANTED

Teacher/Physical Education - 1 year position. Excellent 700 students. High school with high academic and behavioral expectations is seeking a qualified candidate for teaching physical education position to begin Sept. 3rd. Mail resume to Dr. Michael Blake, Principal, Tolland High School, Tolland, CT 06084, 872-5861, EOE.

Part Time Evenings or Weekends. Cleaning & Laundry help. Students, Singles, Couples. Call 643-2147. Leave name and number.

Secretary - Full time position available in our public accounting office. Typing and phone skills a must. Experience preferable. Congenial atmosphere, good salary and benefits. Send resume to Pillsbury Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester, 646-1737.

Production Workers - Full time days. No experience necessary, will train. Apply in person, Pillsbury Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester, CT 646-1737.

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21 HELP WANTED

Part Time Evening positions available for generalists in the South Windsor area. Approximately 3 hours per night, Monday-Friday. 649-3181 between 9-5.

Young Man or Boy over 14 to cash for trash for one day. 643-6623.

Babysitter Wanted - Mature dependable woman to care for my 2 children in my home 2 to 3 afternoons a week. 643-5222.

Cafe/Bar Worker - Rham High School, approximately 2 1/2 hours per day to set up, 4.50/hour. Call Diane LaFontaine at 228-9474.

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03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA

So. Main St.	110-234	High St.	1-19
Parkade Apt.	all	Concord St.	1-19
Village St.	all	Keeney St.	1-19
Otto St.	all	Gardner St.	8-187
Warran St.	all	Highland St.	8-187
Elm St.	all	Park St.	13-96
Ferguson Road	121-360	Sunset St.	all
Henry St.	146-258	Lakewood Circle North	1-57
Fairview St.	all	Park St.	73-157
Baldwin Rd.	all	Walnut St.	1-117
Elm Terrace	all	Center St.	663-855 add
Hudson St.	all	Summit St.	338-453
Oakland St.	3-17	William St.	all

Manchester Herald
Call Circulation Dept. 647-9946

CABINETMAKERS WORKWOODWORKERS HELPERS

For custom and production shop. Ability to take blueprints helpful. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person.

Parts/Tools Equipment

1000 Bidwell Road
 South Windsor, CT
 No phone calls please

21 HELP WANTED

Teacher - Early childhood/kindergarten afternoons. 70 students. Call 646-1160 or write Sonshine Daycare Center, 646-0311 after 5:15 P.M., Manchester.

Carpenier's Fromers - To work in Middletown. Full or part time. Apply in person, Pillsbury Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester, 646-1737.

Drivers needed - For local deliveries. Please contact Mr. Maker, 627-9879.

Service Station Mechanic - Full or part time. Apply in person, 252 Spencer Street, Manchester, 646-1316.

Strong Silent Type. This stone built type has strength, character & quietness. Sits on 2 sets of fruit trees, arbors, pond with bridge to island, for special people. 973,900. 646-1316.

Pride of Ownership. Shows throughout this 8 room with fireplace family room, a formal dining room, hardwood floors, landscaped with care. This home must be seen to be appreciated. 998,900. 646-1316.

For Home Or Office. Older Colonial with lots of charm. 6 rooms. Would make comfortable home or attractive office. Call 647-9920.

For Rent Manchester - Very nice 4 room apartment, available immediately. \$425 plus gas heat. Call those 647-8400 or 646-8646.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm
Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

New board candidate says government's the issue



PETER McNAMARA
"We're junkies"

By Kathy Garmus
Assistant City Editor

In an election year that holds the promise of a ballot cluttered with contradictory questions, Manchester voters could face an extra surprise — a thirteenth candidate for the Board of Directors.

Peter J. McNamara, 34, an outspoken critic of current government who attends most directors' meetings, announced Tuesday that he is seeking the nod from voters to run on Nov. 5 as a third-party candidate for the board. He has already collected about half of the 131 petition signatures he needs to be listed on the ballot.

McNamara, a Libertarian who owns the Buffalo Water Tavern, says that if he makes the ballot, it will be a race he can't lose — even if he is not elected.

"My objective is to create change," he said. "I don't have to be elected to the Board of Directors to create change. I want to open

people's eyes to a different philosophy.

The Libertarian philosophy calls for government at the smallest level possible. It does not, for example, embrace government involvement in constructing houses or giving tax breaks to developers in an attempt to lure business.

Citing the town's Love Lane housing project as an example, McNamara said the town has "given away so many assets it's unbelievable."

In the Love Lane project, the town awarded a developer the right to build 14 "starter" houses on town-owned land. The town will hold a sleeping second mortgage on the land in an effort to lower the cost of the houses.

McNamara said that had the land been simply sold to a developer, the town could have used the money to hold down tax increases.

"It's not the town's function to

solve problems like that. Let the market take care of it," he said.

Projects like the one on Love Lane do little to solve local problems, McNamara said.

"They're just throwing a Band-Aid on a cut that needs 500 stitches," he said.

Once the town directors and administration decided they wanted to try to bring more affordable housing to Manchester, McNamara said, they should have addressed what he described as the root of the problem — excessively restrictive zoning regulations that drive up the cost of building houses in town.

"They stopped affordable housing," he said.

McNamara's potential opponents in the election had varied reactions to his candidacy.

"I wish him luck," William J. Diana, the Republican minority leader on the Board of Directors, said today when told of McNamara's candidacy. "At least he's

giving the people another choice."

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, a Democrat, said she thought the two-party system was a healthy one and predicted McNamara's candidacy would not be successful.

"I think the current Board of Directors has done a good job and will be re-elected," she said.

McNamara said he believes that government's role should be to protect the rights of individuals — nothing more, nothing less. People have become so used to shelling out money for Social Security and other programs that they have forgotten how to take care of each other, he said.

"We've lost our ability to help people and to feel good about helping people," he said.

Uncontrolled spending and taxation also mean an uncertain future, McNamara said.

"We're junkies," he said. "We gotta have the good life. We're borrowing 'ourselves into poverty."

McNamara said he thinks most people are Libertarians at heart. The Democratic and Republican parties offer voters no real difference, he said, challenging a reporter to define the two.

"Even Webster can't define what a Democrat or a Republican is," he said.

It is the lack of a clear choice that prompts nearly half of all eligible Americans to stay home on election day, said McNamara, adding that he would like to see a "none of the above" choice listed on the ballot.

Despite low participation in elections, McNamara said people are not apathetic.

Most people are interested mainly in feeding and clothing their families and going bowling on Wednesday night," he said. "They only get excited if you try to take their bowling away."

McNamara said he is disappointed.

Please turn to page 10

Syria hints at move to free hostages

By David Zenón
United Press International

CA\$ABLANCA, Morocco — Arab leaders gathered in Morocco for the opening of their first summit in three years amid reports that Syria might try to divert attention from today's conference by winning the release of eight Westerners held hostage in Lebanon.

Syria, Algeria, Lebanon and South Yemen boycotted the summit of the 21-nation Arab league.

King Hassan II of Morocco, the meeting's host, contacted all the nations at the summit hours before the first session opened, sources said. They said Hassan was trying to get the leaders to agree on what to discuss at the summit, divided even before its opening by inter-Arab squabbling.

A preliminary conference of Arab foreign ministers was unable to agree on an agenda.

"There seems to be a general desire among the participants to avoid making inter-Arab relations worse than they already are," one diplomat said. "The Syrian boycott, and the fact that King Fahd of Saudi Arabia is not attending the summit himself, are clear indications of how delicate the situation is."

The meeting was clouded by reports Syria would try to steal the conference's thunder by engineering the release of eight Westerners — five Americans and three Frenchmen — held hostage in Lebanon.

The eight hostages were not identified. Six Americans, four Frenchmen and a Briton kidnapped since March 1984 in west Beirut remain missing. Another American who failed to show up for work in west Beirut last December is believed to have been abducted.

Egypt's official Middle East News Agency said Syria would try to win release of the hostages

before the Arab leaders begin their meeting today.

Official news agencies in Damascus had no immediate comment on the report.

The Egyptian news agency based its report on a story from London in Kuwait's Al-Siyassah newspaper, which said its information came from an anonymous Western diplomat who recently arrived in London from Beirut.

"Damascus wants to create a large-scale international propaganda festival to steal the limelight from the Arab summit conference in view of what the release of the hostages means to Western politicians and media circles," the Western diplomat was quoted as saying.

Political observers said they expected little more than a vague statement to emerge from the summit.

A preliminary meeting of Arab foreign ministers produced no agenda for the Casablanca summit.

"It seems this will be the most unproductive summit ever, despite the fact that it took three years to put together," a diplomatic source said.

"There have been differences and vagueness in Arab ranks," another diplomatic source said.

"But arriving for a summit conference without even an agenda is something unprecedented in the history of Arab conferences."

And diplomats said decisions by King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and the emir of Kuwait to skip the summit took the cloud out of the meeting.

Leading the list of issues that have split Arab ranks is the agreement between Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization to negotiate with the United States and Israel.



Summertime treats
Courtney Smith, 10, of Laurel Street, enjoys an ice cream cone outside a laundromat on Hartford Road near the Dairy Queen. Manchester's warm, sunny weather is likely to be interrupted by showers Thursday.

Multi-colored home makes neighbors red

NEWINGTON (UPI) — The occupants of a rainbow-hued house painted raspberry, pink, violet and turquoise said today they will not change the color or remove the beige toilet and poka-dot bathtub from the lawn despite neighbor's complaints.

"I think it's disgusting and it makes the neighborhood look like a big laughing box," said Robert Trapp, among the residents who signed a petition asking town officials to force the occupants to make their house conform with the conventional homes of the area.

But Dax Tine and Ruby Lou, owners of the home, said they consider it a "work of art."

"To me Walt Disney is one of the greatest men who ever lived," said Tine, a 38-year-old welder. "The kids love it and it's perfectly suited for what we do."

The couple began to work on the house last year and completed the outside a few weeks ago. "We wanted something our three children would like," Tine said, pointing out the yellow walk leading to the house, a 4-foot-tall pink and lavender bird feeder, toilet, bathtub and sign marked "Oz" on the front lawn.

Angry neighbors fear the home, is reducing the market value of their properties.

"They have made a mockery of this quiet, conservative neighborhood," said Raymond C. Lecuire. The house "is attracting more traffic than this short street can safely handle."

The town manager, sanitarian and a building code inspector scrutinized the property two weeks ago as a result of the petition. They found only two violations: the house number was not painted in a contrasting color and the couple's white fantail doves, which were classified as pigeons, were not allowed on residential property.

Since then Lou and Tine have repainted the house number and the building code inspector has classified the birds as pets.

But neighbors said they will not give up the fight until the town forces the couple to remove the ornaments and tone down the color of the house.

Town Manager Frank B. Connolly said because the house is not in a historic district, any attempt to restrict the colors would violate the owners' civil rights.

"It's really a tough situation," he said. "The solution rests with the neighbors getting together and trying to iron out their differences."

Tine said the petition was carried out "in a sneaky way" since he and Lou were never approached before it was filed. And the couple said they are now being subjected to harassment with neighbors yelling obscenities while passing the house. Lou, 35, a free-lance artist who also does window displays, said she and Tine put extensive planning and thought into creating just the right affect. "We didn't do it for the neighbors," she added.

Pope assails apartheid

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, on the eve of a visit to Africa, today declared his "convicted and total" repudiation of South Africa's apartheid policy of institutionalized racial discrimination.

The pontiff spoke in an address to more than 10,000 tourists and pilgrims attending his weekly general audience in St. Peter's Square.

"Our repudiation of every form of racial discrimination is convinced and total," he said. "It is founded on the awareness of the dignity common to every man, made in the image and likeness of the creator and called to the position of the son of God."

Student boycotts bring new unrest in S. Africa

By David Cowell
United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police clashed with black youths near Durban and Port Elizabeth today as white college students began a boycott to protest emergency rule by South Africa's white minority government.

Police fired tear gas, rubber bullets and snatching powder to break up a mob in Umhlati, near Durban, where township offices were gutted by gasoline bombs during a new wave of arson, looting and stone throwing.

Students at the white University of Cape Town began a three-day boycott of lectures today to protest the state of emergency invoked July 21 to end 11 months of bloody political violence in black townships.

Similar boycotts already are under way at the University of the Western Cape — for mixed-race "colored" students — and at the black Vista University in Soweto, outside Johannesburg.

The families of 19 blacks killed and 38 people wounded by police during a funeral at Langa in March filed a \$1 million lawsuit against Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange and officers involved in the incidents.

Seventeen of those killed at Langa were shot in the back and several of the wounded in the incident were paralyzed.

Police also reported two men and a woman were arrested for looting in Umhlati and nearby Kwa Mashu, where violence has flared following black claims that dissident lawyer Victoria Mxenge was murdered by government death

squads.

Reports said a 15-month-old girl was burned to death when her family's home was gutted in a township outside Durban but the report could not be confirmed independently.

Police Tuesday raided the homes of two leading black dissidents — including Winnie Mandela, the wife of jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela.

In a routine summary of recent unrest, police reported that the number of people detained under emergency rule provisions fell below 1,000 today. Authorities said 1,459 people had been detained but 597 were released.

Racial violence that erupted last September has claimed some 500 lives, including at least 25 blacks killed since President Pieter Botha declared the state of emergency July 21 to curb unrest.

Police fired rubber bullets and teargas today to disperse youths who torched a bus and a truck and stoned a clinic and a bus station in townships near Durban, authorities said. Two men and a woman were arrested.

At Fort Beaufort, near Port Elizabeth, youths rolled burning tires into a home, which was destroyed, police said.

Police broke up an anti-apartheid demonstration Tuesday in Brandfort, 225 miles south of Johannesburg, then arrested 30 people who took sanctuary in the Mandela home. Authorities said they found seven gasoline bombs and five gallons of gasoline in the house.

Mrs. Mandela was not at home when police, firing teargas, moved

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