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Strong, Silent Type
This stone built home has strength, character & quite existence. sits on 0.8 acres of fruit trees, arbors, ponds with bridge to island, for special people. \$93,900

Pride Of Ownership
Shows throughout this 8 room home with fireplace family room, a formal dining room, garage, hardwood floors, landscaped with care. This home must be seen to be appreciated. \$98,900

Put Number 1 to work for you.™

For Home or Office
Older Colonial with lots of charm & rooms. Would make comfortable home or attractive office. Garage. Fronts on Burnside Ave. \$84,90

Rare Rooming House
Hard to find licensed rooming house in exceptional condition, has income from 5 single rooms and 5 room apt. plus parking income. Call for particulars. \$165,000

SOUTH MAIN ST. CAPE
Gorgeous 2 bedroom home with a brand new full shed dormer. 2 baths. \$84,900
"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!" 646-2482

BIG DUPLEX
6-6 in excellent condition! Don't miss this opportunity to own one of Manchester's nicest 2 families. "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!" 646-2482

CONVENIENT LOCATION
2 bath dormered Cape. Vinyl siding, breezeway and 1 car garage. \$65
"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!" 646-2482

Wynding Hill Road
Luxurious 9 room Contemporary featured in a national magazine. A beautiful winter view! \$184,900
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"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!"
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189 West Center St. corner of McKee St. Senior Citizens Discounts

When you are thinking of buying or selling, whether it's a new or used home, call us first, we're here to help you.

Ask us about our free market analysis on your present home.

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Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate
519 Center Street
Manchester, CT 06040
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*** Specials of the Week ***
Manchester and Vicinity

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- MANCHESTER - 5 Room Ranch, 2 Car Garage - 70's
- COVENTRY - 4 Room Ranch, Patio, Garage - 50's
- EAST HARTFORD - 6 Room Ranch and 2 Car Garage - 70's
- SOUTH WINDSOR - 7 Room RR, Country Setting - 110's
- EAST HARTFORD - Nice Cape, 3-4 BR, Garage - low 80's
- TOLLAND - Exciting Contemporary, 9 Rms., many extra's - 150's
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MANCHESTER - Exceptional Peterman built condo, 2 lg. BR's, DA, appl. Kitchen, private basement, and low condo fees. Don't miss it! VA & FHA approved. Only \$62,900.

Put Number 1 to work for you.™

Jackson & Jackson Real Estate
Don Jackson Rose Viola Jackson
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Not 1...
Very Unique Property!!
Colonial style home with 6.98 acres of woods and privacy. Outbuildings, above ground pool, aluminum siding. Spot less inside and outside! Offered at \$127,000.

Not 2...
3.3 Two Family on Florence Street. Nice lot. Super clean apartments, garden. Perfect for a first time home! Offered in the 80's.

But 3 Brand New Listings!!!!
6 1/2 Duplex on Hamlin Street - 2 Fireplaces, 3 car detached garage, Youngtown kitchen, newer roof. Separate utilities. Don't miss out on this one! Priced at \$122,500.

D.W. FISH Better Homes and Gardens
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All Full-Time Professional Associates	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Membership In Four Multiple Listings Services	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Full-Time Director of Advertising	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Yearly Advertising Budget Exceeding \$125,000	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
D. W. Fish Mortgage Company	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Nationwide Family Relocation Department	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Affiliation With Better Homes And Gardens	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
One Of The Most Trusted Magazines In America	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Use This Checklist In Evaluating Area Agencies And Discover Why We're The Top Real Estate Agency East Of The River

Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate
349 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER
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WHERE THE INDIVIDUAL GETS ATTENTION

MANCHESTER
NEW ON THE MARKET! Tired of paying rent? Consider carefree Condo living in this well maintained 5 room Townhouse with 2 bedrooms, dining room, appointed kitchen and garage. Call for details. 643-4060

EAST HARTFORD
Magnificent one of a kind custom built 8+ room Raised Ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace family room, 2 car garage and many many custom features throughout. Located in finest area. A HOME OF DISTINCTION! Call for an appointment. 643-0060

FREE MARKET EVALUATION
Sentry REAL ESTATE SERVICES
63 East Center St., Manchester, 643-4060

New Listing
Artistically decorated 4 bedroom Raised Ranch with first floor family room. Located in one of Manchester's finest areas. Call today for your private showing.

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

Century 21 Pick up the phone and call 646-1316

Nice Family Starter
Large 9 room Victorian Colonial on almost 1 acre of land. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Needs some cosmetics. Ideal for handyman! \$69,900

Put Number 1 to work for you.™

Patio, Pool Lifestyle
20 x 40 In-ground pool w/therapeutic jets. Sets in park-like yard with pergola and overlooking all is a retaining deck. This 10 room UAR. Built Contemporary has 3 baths, 2 1/2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, a fantastic kitchen off family room, solar hot water and much more! Call today to view this lovely Bolton home.

MANCHESTER Time too short for North Elm vote ... page 3

FOCUS Fiery reds this fall will include lipsticks ... page 11

SPORTS Commissioner ends traditional neutrality ... page 15

WEATHER Clearing up tonight; mostly sunny Friday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Thursday, Aug. 8, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Vote may fix price of station

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

The majority Democrats on the Board of Directors plan to pass an ordinance Tuesday night that would fix \$600,000 as the minimum value of the town's Buckland firehouse.

Democratic Majority Leader Stephen T. Penny said today that the purpose of passing the ordinance is to emphasize to the people of Manchester that the Republican Party is proposing to sell the firehouse on Tolland Turnpike for two-thirds of its value.

The Republican Party is circulating a petition that could force the town to offer the station — located in the independent Eighth Utilities District, which runs its own fire department — for sale to the highest bidder with a bid of more than \$400,000.

The Republican petition would put the question on the ballot in the Nov. 5 election. If the majority of voters in the town fire district back the sale, town officials might be forced to go forward with it. But the Democrats are also petitioning for a referendum on an ordinance that would forbid the sale at any price.

It remains unclear what would happen if voters favored both the sale and the ordinance forbidding it.

Penny said today that the Democratic directors will abide by the decision of the voters if they back the Republican sale proposal, despite the ordinance set for passage by the six Democratic directors Tuesday that would set the minimum price at \$600,000.

Penny, a lawyer, said that the vote of the people would prevail over the vote of the directors on the price. He said his assumption is that any ordinance passed by the voters will automatically supersede the one the Democrats will pass Tuesday.

He said the only condition under which he thinks that would not apply is if the right to decide on the sale is a right reserved in the Town Charter to the elected representatives. He said he sees no evidence of such a reservation.

A public hearing is scheduled on the Democratic ordinance during the meeting Tuesday. The directors meet at 8 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center, with the public hearings scheduled early in the agenda.

The ordinance, the latest of several Democratic responses to the Republican initiative, would fix the minimum value of the firehouse at \$600,000 until July 1, 1986, when a new value would be established.

Aside from the two contradictory binding referendums that are the subjects of the petition drives, the Democrats have put two advisory questions on the Nov. 5 ballot.

One would ask the voters of the town fire district to say if the town should sell the firehouse for no less than \$600,000 with the provision that the buyer lease back space to the town to continue its firefighting operation. The other would ask the voters of the town should share the firehouse with the Eighth District.

The Eighth District has the right to fight fires in Buckland, where the firehouse is located. The town has the right to fight fires elsewhere in the northern part of town.



If not a strike, it's rain
Lorraine Craig frowns under her umbrella as it starts to rain on Thursday night's championship softball game in the Manchester Women's Rec League. Main Pub upset Hungry Tiger, 5-2, in the Charter Oak Park final. Men's tournament play also got under way Thursday night. Stories on page 17.

Poor have high mortality rate
By Gino Del Guercio
United Press International

BOSTON — Although the nation's child mortality rates have dropped dramatically since the 1960s, the gap between poor families and their wealthier counterparts has not closed, doctors say.

"That gap is not going to close, either, unless more attention is paid to preventative care as well as hospital care, according to a report on Boston's mortality rates published today in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Poor children are one third more likely to die prematurely than are members of the wealthier classes, said Dr. Paul H. Wise, an instructor in pediatrics at Harvard Medical School. "But when the disparity in medical care is eliminated, as it is in Boston, there is still a disparity in mortality."

"This shows we need to move into the preventative arena and address additional underlying inequities in the environment of these children," he said.

Researchers analyzed not only the overall rate but broke it down into age groups. The study found the largest difference existed for children during their first few months of birth. The smallest difference was during adolescence.

"We found that prematurity was a critical factor in the disparity for newborns," said Wise, the report's primary author. "Between 28 days old and one year, respiratory disease was significantly elevated in poor children."

"We found that in school-age children the fire mortality rate is extremely high in poor children," he said.

"In adolescents, there is only a

Open primary upheld
NEW YORK (UPI) — A three-judge panel of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals today upheld a Connecticut federal judge's decision last year to allow the Republican party to open its primaries to unaffiliated voters.

The decision endorses a Republican party rule change to set its own rules on which primaries to open and to whom.

Democrats had pushed for either

Car bomb kills two at U.S. base

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — A powerful car bomb exploded as workers arrived today at the sprawling U.S. Air Force Rhein-Main Air Base, killing two people and injuring at least 11 others, military authorities said.

"It was terrible," said base spokesman George Silna. "I saw a brilliant yellow tongue of flame and our office was suddenly full of debris. Furniture was blown all over."

George Wegmann, 56, a civilian base employee, said, "I saw overturned burning cars and three blood-drenched people on the pavement."

Sgt. Dave McMahon, a base spokesman, said one person died in the blast and another, a woman, was dead on arrival by medical evacuation airplane at the burn center of Landstuhl Army Hospital, about 100 miles west of the base.

A badly injured U.S. Air Force man was treated at the Wiesbaden Air Force hospital 30 miles to the west and a civilian German woman was treated at U.S. Army and civilian facilities in Frankfurt.

At least 10 other people were treated at a base clinic for sprains and bruises.

McMahon could not say how many of the casualties were military personnel but West German civilian sources said both the dead were Americans. Mahon said the casualties would be identified about their families were notified.

No group claimed responsibility for the attack but a spokesman for Kurt Gebmann, the West German attorney general and chief connier-terror prosecutor, said the crime looked like the work of the Red Army Faction, also known as the Baader-Meinhof Gang.

Military authorities said the bomb went off at 7:15 a.m. between the headquarters of the 43th Tactical Airlift Wing and a base dormitory, blasting out windows and causing extensive damage to both buildings.

Witnesses said the bomb left a 5-foot-deep crater outside the buildings.

West German police said the blast damaged or destroyed 29 cars parked in the area. West Germany's federal anti-terrorist squad was immediately called into the case.

West German police said the bomb exploded in an automobile and was apparently the work of terrorists.

Police said they were seeking a fat man in a black leather jacket, possibly a foreigner, who was seen leaving the base in a taxi with stolen license an civilian authorities were investigating the bombing.

An officer at the base said the headquarters building and the dormitory were heavily damaged and had to be evacuated.

A special press center set-up to handle bombing queries was located in another part of the base because the base public affairs office was in the damaged headquarters structure, the officer said.

Civilian authorities said the huge base on the outskirts of Frankfurt was immediately sealed off.

The base is adjacent to Frankfurt Airport, where a bomb went off in an international departure terminal seven weeks ago, killing three people and wounding scores.

It was the NATO military installations in West Germany. Earlier attacks caused no casualties.

Americans expect release by rebels

By Steven Donziger
United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Daniel Ortega ordered the army not to interfere with today's expected release of 29 American religious activists and 14 journalists reported held by U.S.-backed rebels in Costa Rican territory.

The boat — carrying 29 Americans from the "Witness for Peace" organization and 14 journalists, some of them Americans — was on a two-day voyage to protest U.S. policy in Nicaragua when it was reported captured Wednesday by Contras.

A spokesman for the activists, in radio contact with Managua, said they were captured by U.S.-backed rebels of the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, or ARDE, near Las Cruces, the halfway point along the San Juan River that forms the Nicaraguan-Costa Rican border.

The spokesman for the captured group, Bob Armstrong, said over the radio that the group expects to be released today if the Nicaraguan army stays out of the area.

In a visit to the Witness for Peace office in Managua, Ortega said the fate of the Americans "is in the hands of the U.S. government," but said he had given very clear instructions "to the military high command to avoid the area."

Nicaragua's Foreign Ministry said Wednesday an army helicopter had flown over and photographed the area where the Americans were thought to be held.

Contra leader Eden Pastora vowed beforehand to stop the boat if the group went through with its two-day journey. But an ARDE spokesman later denied having captured the boat and charged the report was a publicity stunt by the ecumenical Christian group.

"We definitely did not fire on them. We have not even seen the boat the Americans are traveling



EDEN PASTORA
leader of Contras

in," said Jose Davila, ARDE's political coordinator in San Jose, Costa Rica.

In Washington, a "Witness for Peace" spokeswoman said the boat's radio operator, Warren Armstrong, told the Managua office at 9:45 a.m. EDT Wednesday: "They want everyone off the boat — we can see three (armed men). We're getting off the boat... They are Contras."

Armstrong contacted Witness for Peace member Pat Manning in

Please turn to page 10

Inside Today
20 pages, 2 sections

Advice — 12 Obituaries — 10
Classified — 18-19 Opinion — 6
Comics — 8 People — 2
Entertainment — 12 Sports — 15-17
Lottery — 2 Television — 6

Anti-nuclear defendants seek high-powered assistance

By Milly McLean
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark is among the witnesses five anti-nuclear defendants hope to call to the stand next week in their defense following a judge's ruling. Superior Court Judge John Bourcier ruled Wednesday the demonstrators, who are trying to put the nation's defense program on trial instead of themselves, may call nuclear and political experts to testify outside the jury's presence. But Bourcier said the witnesses will not be allowed to address the 14-member jury unless they can prove to him they are experts in fields related to the case and can offer testimony directly related to charges against the protesters.

nuclear group Trident II Plosh-shares were arrested Oct. 1, 1984, for allegedly breaking into Electric Boat shipyard in North King-ston and causing \$10,000 in damage by hammering, pouring blood and painting slogans on four missile tubes. Electric Boat makes Trident nuclear submarine components.

The defendants, charged with trespassing, malicious damage and possession of burglary tools, do not dispute they took those actions. They pleaded innocent, however, claiming they were justified because of the dangers of nuclear weapons.

ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL JOSEPH NUGENT, who objected Wednesday to defense efforts to broaden the trial scope, said during a break in proceedings

Dr. Richard Falk, an expert on international law and disarmament from Princeton University, was expected to appear today, the

defendants said.

Next week's witnesses include Clark, attorney general under President Johnson; Boston University professor Bernard Zimm; James Bush, a former submarine captain; and Paul Walker, a defense analyst, the defendants said.

Other possible witnesses include activists Daniel Ellsberg, Dr. Benjamin Spock and George Wald, they said.

The witnesses are prepared to address issues such as civil rights, the role of protest in society and decision-making concerning nuclear weapons, said defendant William Boston, 26, of New Haven, Conn.

DESPITE HIS RULING ALLOWING witnesses to appear at court hearing, Bourcier cited several cases to support his view that a broad examination of the nation's nuclear program has no place in the courtroom.

"It's clear here... that once proof of a commission of a crime is established, good motive will not save an accused from conviction," he said.

He suggested the defendants run for Congress, picket or campaign through the media, rather than damage property.

"In this case, we have a case of an exhausted history of alternatives," said defendant Frank Panopoulos, 27, of New York City.

The clash of what another defendant called "cultural differences" between the gray-haired, black-robed judge and the predominantly young defendants, who appeared in sneakers, jeans and t-shirts, surfaced several times during the trial's third day.

At one point, anti-nuclear activists who filled the small courtroom hissed loudly after the judge made what they considered a sexist remark.

Peopletalk

Celebrity injured list

Ukelele virtuoso Tiny Tim injured his shoulder in a traffic accident in Ceres, N.Y., and Bianca Jagger also is recovering from a traffic accident.



Capitalist piglets

Ten kids are in Palm Beach, Fla., learning how to be rich. The plush Breakers resort is sponsoring a weeklong program called Money Management for Kids and will take the aspiring moguls by limousine to the offices Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, where they will invest \$100 of their — or their parents' — money in the stock market.

Born to run in the U.S.A.

Bruce Springsteen lets out a yell during his concert to a sellout crowd at the Cleveland Stadium Wednesday. Springsteen and the E-Street Band are on the final nine weeks of their "Born in the U.S.A." tour which began in June, 1984.

Quote of the day

Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, referring to pleas from top political leaders for him to end the baseball strike and to the proposed elimination of tax deductions for sports tickets: "You asked for something to get done and it got done. Now please don't forget us when you are talking about your tax bill and baseball." (Stories, page 15)



Today in history

Richard Nixon and running mate, Maryland Gov. Spiro Agnew, wave to crowd at the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach on Aug. 8, 1968, after their nomination.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Aug. 8, the 220th day of 1985 with 145 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

Weather

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

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: occasional showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Tonight: clearing and cooler. Lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s.



Full drizzle ahead Today: occasional showers and thunderstorms. Humid with high 80 to 85. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph except stronger near thunderstorms.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Warm with highs in the 80s and lower 90s.

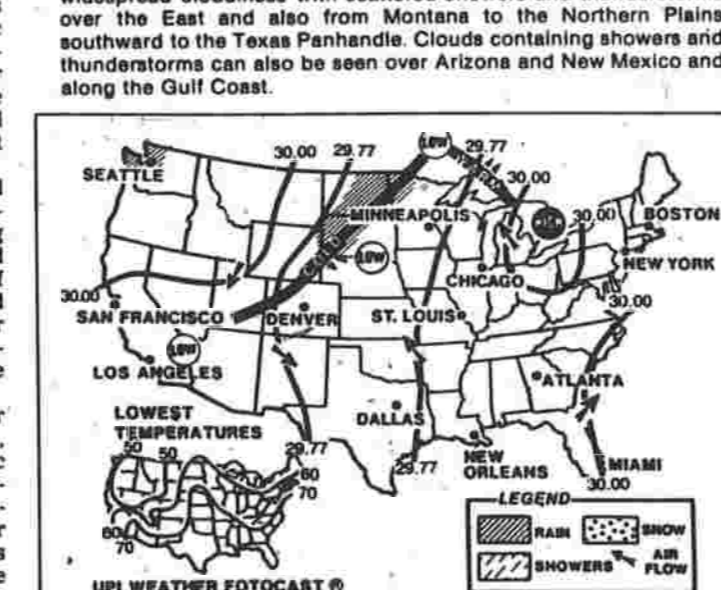
Satellite view



Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will prevail over the Atlantic coastal states. Scattered showers and thunderstorms will occur over the upper Ohio Valley, the central Gulf Coast region and from the northern Pacific Coast to the northern Plains.

National forecast



Air quality

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

Weather radio

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

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 026 Play Four: 8794 Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Maine dailies: 894 and 3356

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Mark F. Abrattis Business Manager VOL. CIV. No. 261 Penny Sadd Associate Publisher USPS 327-500

Both parties seen backing sewer vote

The Board of Directors Tuesday will consider putting a bond issue for modification and expansion of the town's sewage treatment plant on the ballot in the Nov. 5 election.

Indications are that the project will win the support of both the Democratic and Republican directors.

A formal resolution drawn up by the town attorney calls for asking the voters to appropriate a sum not to exceed \$26 million for the project, with not more than \$14.5 million of it to be financed by town general obligation bonds and the rest by other sources, such as state and federal funding.

Robert Young, superintendent of the town's water and sewer division, has said the town's cost may be as low as \$5 million and the state and federal share as high as \$17 million, depending on what parts of the project can be included in the state and federal financing.

A public hearing on the project is scheduled before the directors at 8 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center, with the beginning items scheduled first.

Economy hopes to move in mid-1986

The company has applied for a special exception to permit construction of the building. Under town zoning regulations, a special exception is required for developments of more than four acres or those requiring in excess of 60 parking spaces.

The plans also show a possible future 12,000-square-foot addition. The building would be built on 7.96 acres on Tolland Turnpike just west of the Howard Johnson's motel and restaurant, in a Business 11 zone.

The two-story building would contain a 48,000-square-foot warehouse and 42,000 square feet of office and show-room space, according to plans filed

Manchester In Brief

Registars to seek voters Voter-registration sessions will be held in Manchester this week under the following schedule: Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m., at the Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St.

Bonding plan postponed

Because a cost estimate is higher than expected, the question of a bond issue to build 24 apartments for elderly people on North Elm Street will not appear on the ballot in the Nov. 5 election, one of the project's proponents said today.

Kenneth Tedford, a Democratic director who has pushed the project, said the cost of building the apartments has been estimated at \$1,257,000 by Alan Lamson, the architect who has

drawn preliminary plans. Tedford had previously estimated the cost at \$750,000.

The Board of Directors will hear a report on the estimated costs when it meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center, but it is not scheduled to act on the matter.

Tedford said today it will not be possible to get a bond-issue referendum on the Nov. 5 ballot, but said the project may still be feasible.

However, he said other kinds of financing would have to be explored if rents at the complex are to be kept in

the range suggested by a citizens' committee on affordable housing. The committee considered last year that the apartments could be built for about \$65,000 and rented for about \$375 per month, excluding the cost of heat and light.

The committee had also hoped the project could be totally self-supporting, with no subsidy. Tedford said he feels the housing is still a viable project but will need more study, particularly in the area of financing.

The town owns the 1.8-acre site on which the apartments would be built. The conditions under which it received the land as a bequest stipulate that the site be used for housing for elderly people.

Plans drawn by Lamson called for six buildings containing a total of four two-bedroom apartments, 18 one-bedroom apartments and two designed especially for handicapped people.

At a meeting with town officials last month, several residents of the North Elm Street area expressed concern about the impact of the project on traffic and property values.

A traffic report prepared by Fust & O'Neill of Manchester and submitted with the plans indicated that Kaiser anticipated three "growth phases" with the maximum use of the center occurring by the year 2000.

At that time, the report said, the company anticipates having 52 employees who will be able to see up to 30 patients per hour.

The proposed hours of operation are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., according to the report. Fust & O'Neill said additional traffic generated by the health-care center would not adversely affect traffic patterns in the area.

A public hearing has not yet been scheduled by the Planning and Zoning Commission on Kaiser's application.

Fire Calls

Manchester Tuesday, 9:06 a.m. — medical call, 28 Raymond Road (Town). Tuesday, 10:52 a.m. — person stuck in elevator, 341 Broad St. (Town). Tuesday, 1:52 p.m. — medical call, 89 Union St. (Town).



John W. Lange receives a birthday kiss from his wife, Beatrice, in front of their home on Sanford Road Wednesday. The front yard and house were decorated by their 18-year-old granddaughter, Kristen Spear, for Lange's 80th birthday.

Kaiser health-care group wants a branch in town

A health-care organization has applied to the Planning and Zoning Commission to open an ambulatory health-care center at Deming Street and Hale Road.

Kaiser Permanente, which has administrative offices in Hartford and a health-care center in East Hartford, is seeking a special exception to open the facility, which would be built on 5.47 acres at the southeast corner of Deming Street and Hale Road.

The health center would have 78 parking spaces, according to plans filed with the town Planning Office. The size of the building was not indicated.

Area Towns In Brief

Town launches helping hands 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.

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

Road work reroutes traffic ANDOVER — Work on the deck of the Route 6 bridge over the abandoned railroad will require rerouting 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 Stoddard Brook. However, two-way traffic will be maintained during that project, the DOT says.

Terrace residents to meet COVENTRY — A special meeting of the Lakeview Terrace Homeowners Association has been scheduled tonight to decide whether the district should borrow funds and spend up to \$450,000 to build a new water system.

The cost of borrowing the money to build the system would cost users an estimated 40¢ per month, the district's Board of Directors has estimated.

The water district was formed last month by a group of residents in the Lakeview Terrace section of town who have had continuing problems with their water. The district cover about 120 houses in a one-block section near Coventry Lake off South Street.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of Town Hall.

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Walker document at issue

By Thomas Ferraro
United Press International

NORFOLK, Va. — His attorney says Arthur Walker is more of a bumbling sap than a Soviet spy but prosecution witnesses say military secrets Walker admitted getting, but admitted to being for sabotage against two Navy flagships.

Several top military officials testified Wednesday that documents Walker told authorities he sold to his brother, suspected master spy John Walker, jeopardized national security.

The prosecution said it expected to complete its case today, the fourth day of Walker's espionage trial. The defense said it hopes to present its case in one day but it has not decided whether to call Walker to the stand.

If convicted, he could face life in prison.

Samuel Meekins, one of two court-appointed defense attorneys, has argued that Walker was not a hardened spy but "a sap who was taken in" by his brother and who received just \$12,000 for his efforts.

Prosecution witnesses Wednesday did not address Arthur Walker's character but focused on the military documents he admitted taking from his employer, VSE Corp., a Chesapeake, Va., defense contractor.

Capt. Robert Johnson, commander of the Navy ship Mount Whitney, said the damage control manual of the ship Blue Ridge, confidential portions of which Walker admitted seeing, would reveal much to Soviet naval experts.

Johnson said the documents "would give good information on what type of ordinance to use... the number of weapons... and where to inflict damage."

The Blue Ridge is the command-in-chief ship for the Pacific Fleet. With her Atlantic Fleet sister ship, the Mount Whitney, they are the Navy's most sophisticated communications vessels.

Throughout the trial, defense attorneys have tried to minimize the importance of the information Walker admitted to the FBI he sold to his brother.

For instance, the damage-control information was classified "confidential," the lowest of three security categories. The more sensitive ones are "secret" and "top secret."

But Capt. Edward Sheaffer, senior intelligence officer for the Navy's Atlantic command, testified a damage control book "points out the areas of vulnerability."

"The book is a bible for sabotage," Sheaffer said.

The case is being heard by U.S. District Judge J. Calvitt Clarke without a jury. Walker's attorneys feared he could not get a fair trial from a jury in Norfolk, home of the Atlantic Fleet and the world's largest naval base.

Arthur Walker is the first of the four-man family and friend ring accused of selling secrets to the Soviets. Also charged are John Walker, his son, Michael, 22, and Jerry Whitworth of Davis, Calif., an old Navy buddy of John Walker.

John and Michael Walker are scheduled to go to trial in Baltimore Oct. 28. Whitworth's trial, scheduled for later this month, was postponed Tuesday when a federal grand jury in San Francisco returned 11 indictments against him.



Paper reports Nixon surgery

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon, shown in this 1984 file photo, had a cancerous tumor removed from behind his left ear a week ago, according to a published report.

Dr. Philip Proleau of Cornell Medical Center confirmed he removed a 1-inch tumor from behind the former president's ear last Thursday, according to a report in the New York Daily News today.

The paper said Nixon, 72, walked out of the hospital after the surgery and went home. The cancer wasn't life-threatening, according to Proleau.

"The cancer has been totally removed," Proleau said. "He (Nixon) has been on coumadin (a blood thinner used in the treatment of phlebitis) for many years and we had stopped it for the surgery. When we resumed, the wound began to bleed." Proleau said. On Wednesday, Proleau swathed Nixon's head in bandages because of profuse bleeding over the last several days.

Gemayel meets Assad

By Diana Sood
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes bombed a Palestinian guerrilla base in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley today, wrecking a three-story building and wounding at least one person, Lebanese security sources said.

In the Syrian capital of Damascus, Lebanese President Amin Gemayel met with Syrian President Hafez Assad in a bid to save his job from Moslem militia leaders who formed a new alliance pledged to achieve his ouster.

Two Israeli warplanes fired rockets that landed in a building this morning near the Bekaa Valley village of Taanayel, police said.

The police said two people were wounded but a PFLP-GC spokesman expressed no concern about the deaths of Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, was warmly greeted in Damascus by Assad before the two began an initial round of talks in which officials said was a Syrian show of support for the Lebanese leader.

Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami and Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Al-Sharrah joined the presidents to discuss a possible "dialogue" for peace in Lebanon and this week's Arab summit in Casablanca, political sources said.

Syria and Lebanon are boycotting the Syrian Arab League meeting.

Beirut radio stations said Shiite Moslem chief Nabih Berri and Druze Moslem warlord Walid Jumblatt might also meet with Assad today. Both men were in the city this week in the Alliance Front, which criticized Gemayel's inability to bring about reforms and demanded his resignation.

But Gemayel, before his departure, told the leftist newspaper As Safir: "I am in the regime. I won't quit. I'll leave the president's office only when I'm dead or when my term ends on Sept. 23, 1988."

In Jerusalem, the Israeli army said in a terse announcement its pilots reported his on a Palestinian guerrilla base said that "all our planes returned safely." The army never tells the number of planes on a mission nor how many casualties result.

The air raid came two days after a missile-judging strike in which an outpost of the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army militia in the security zone itself up in the security zone in Lebanon along its border.

It was the tenth Israeli air strike against guerrilla bases in Lebanon this month and the third in two weeks.

In their last raid, warplanes flattened the Bekaa Valley offices of a pro-Syrian Lebanese militia and the Syrian-backed Nationalist Party that mounted four suicide attacks on Israeli forces in southern Lebanon last month.

Halberstam, whose brother, David, is a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, was shot twice Dec. 5, 1980, when he and his wife surprised a burglar as they arrived home. While driving himself to the hospital for treatment, Halberstam was wounded, Halberstam saw Welch fleeing down the street and struck him with his car.

Welch, who at the time was wanted for escaping from prison in 1974, later was arrested and in 1981 was convicted of the murder.

When the officers went to the building, they found Welch, who was using the alias Pete Wilson. They also learned the car, which "had a large number of weapons in plain view, lying in the back seat," had been recently stolen in Carlisle, Pa., said Chief Deputy Edward Scheu of the U.S. Marshall's office in Chicago.

A fingerprint check confirmed the identity of Welch, who was as smooth in his beard as his wife thought he accumulated antiques and other loot by being a successful stockbroker.

N.Y. Times says secret aid has been given to Contras

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House officials on the National Security Council have been secretly giving direct military aid to the Contra rebels fighting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government, it was reported today.

The disclosure, from senior administration officials and members of Congress, was reported by The New York Times on the day the president was expected to sign legislation formally sending the rebels non-lethal aid.

The White House aid to the rebels has included help raising money from private sources and advice and "tactical influence" on military operations by the Contras against the Nicaraguan government, one senior administration source told The Times.

Direct White House aid to the Contras against the Sandinista government began last year after Congress ended U.S. military aid to the rebels, the Times said, citing unidentified officials and lawmakers.

President Reagan was to sign a \$1.7 billion foreign aid bill today that contains \$27 million for the Contras, administration officials said. The CIA and the Pentagon are barred from distributing the food, clothing, medicine and similar supplies authorized by the bill.

Some members of Congress said they do not believe the National Security Council has violated U.S. law by aiding the Contras, but they believe the NSC has acted against the intent of legislation banning direct aid to the rebels.

If the President wants to use the NSC to operate a war in Nicaragua, I don't think there's any way we can control it," Rep. George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., and member of the House Select Committee on Intelligence, told The Times.

"We haven't taken any formal action," said Brown, adding he and other committee members have "discussed the White House actions."

The operation has been run by a military officer who is member of the NSC, and according to one White House official "a very important player," said The Times.

The officer has extensive intelligence experience, meets frequently with Contra leaders in Washington and in Central America and briefs President Reagan, said officials unidentified by The Times.

U.S./World In Brief

Solon raps raid procedure

WASHINGTON — Nationwide raids by federal agents, which netted more than 211,000 marijuana plants, also earned the ire of a member of Congress who accused the Justice Department of poor judgment in handling the operation.

Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., criticized Attorney General Edwin Meese Wednesday for giving the media advance notice about the raids this week on illegal marijuana patches across the country.

"I find this action on the part of the Justice Department almost incredible," Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., said in a letter to Meese released by his office. I know of no precedent for such advance release of information regarding enforcement actions."

Authorities Monday launched the operation, code named "Delta-9," to uproot marijuana plants growing in federal forests in the 50 states. To date, there have been 211,000 plants uprooted from 950 plots of land.

Garrity hands over reins

BOSTON — U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity has taken another step in relinquishing control of the nation's oldest school system, returning responsibility for student transportation to the Boston School Committee.

Garrity, who in 1974 found the school committee "intentionally brought about and maintained a dual school system in Boston," Wednesday also expressed a desire to close the case by the end of the month.

"My hope is to resolve these matters before the month is out," said Garrity. "But the court is seeking to leave the case, not leaving behind a whole lot and agenda of controversies."

Boston, the "Cradle of Liberty," was one of the first northern cities to openly defy the 1954 U.S. Supreme Court decision ending the common practice of separate but equal schools for blacks and whites. Among the abuses cited by Garrity in 1974 were a 15-year record of overcrowding and underutilization of school buildings.

Among the remaining issues are a vocational education plan, which Garrity hoped to resolve in an Aug. 21 hearing, and a draft final judgment laying groundrules for a return of school board control.

Bureaucrats writing letters

WASHINGTON — A zealous Christian who works in the Treasury Department says he and a few friends send "a lot of letters" to people who write to the federal government on issues they disagree with.

"Just because people are elected to government doesn't mean they are obligated to compromise their religious beliefs," said Christopher S. Sandeigh, 32, a Washington, D.C., resident.

But the Education Department, whose correspondence Sandeigh recently responded to, doesn't want to be got.

"Nobody is quite sure how the fellow (Sundeigh) got the postcard from a California man sent to the department's Denver branch, spokesman Lou Mathis said Wednesday.

The postcard from Gerald Leib of Mountain View, Calif., complained March 19 about an official distributing a speech that called the United States a "Christian nation." Sundeigh, a Reagan appointee, said he got a copy of Leib's number of planes on a mission nor how many casualties result.

The air raid came two days after a missile-judging strike in which an outpost of the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army militia in the security zone itself up in the security zone in Lebanon along its border.

It was the tenth Israeli air strike against guerrilla bases in Lebanon this month and the third in two weeks.

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Reagan to ink aid bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan plans to sign a \$1.7 billion foreign aid bill — the first one Congress has passed in four years that is far less than he wanted but contains \$27 million for Nicaraguan rebels, officials say.

Officials said Wednesday Reagan has scheduled a ceremony for today to sign the authorization bill in the Oval Office.

The bill is the first foreign aid legislation Congress has passed since 1981. In the intervening years, foreign aid has been provided by separate bills.

The measure is \$467.4 million short of what Reagan requested but provides \$27 million in non-lethal aid for rebels fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista regime.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Aug. 1 that while the administration was happy about the aid to the rebel Contras, there was not enough money in the bill for other areas and Reagan probably would return to Congress to ask for more.

Speakes said the bill "does not recognize the level of need for many key areas of the world." Including Thailand, Morocco, El Salvador and Honduras.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman also said Aug. 1 the bill "would substantially improve the quality of the present aid to the Contras. At the House's insistence, the CIA and the FBI are barred from distributing the food, clothing, medicine and similar supplies authorized by the bill.

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Pope John Paul II, left, is greeted by unidentified priests as he leaves Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport for the West African Republic of Togo today, the first stop on a 12-day tour of seven African countries.

Pope makes third trip to Africa

By Peggy Polk
United Press International

ROME — Pope John Paul II flew to the west African nation of Togo today, beginning a 12-day tour that will take him to seven African nations.

As is his custom, the pontiff made no departure statement before boarding his special plane at Rome's Leonardo Da Vinci International Airport for the five-hour flight to Lome, capital of Togo.

He was seen off by church dignitaries and waved to a crowd of a few hundred bystanders held behind wooden barriers who greeted him with cries of "Viva il papa."

His itinerary today included an outdoor mass, meetings with diplomats and with Moslems and non-Catholic Christians and a visit to a seminary named in his honor.

A high point of the pope's 36-hour tour will come Saturday, when he ordains 11 Togo-born seminarians to the priesthood.

The ceremony symbolizes the growing importance of the Catholic Church in Africa.

While the number of priests is dwindling in Europe and the United States, it is growing rapidly in Africa.

Church officials estimate that by the year 2000, more than half of all Roman Catholics will come from the Third World and more than 100 million Africans will be Catholics. There are now about 77 million Catholics in Africa.

From Togo the pope will travel to Ivory Coast and Cameroon Saturday.

He will then head inland to the Central African Republic, Zaire, Kenya and Morocco.

The pope visited Zaire, Republic of the Congo, Kenya, Ghana, Burkina Faso and Ivory Coast on his first trip to Africa in May 1980.

On his second — in February 1982 — he went to Nigeria, Benin, Gabon and Equatorial Guinea.

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Hostage's kin anguished

By Steve Hoge
United Press International

RELATIVES of an American kidnaped in Lebanon celebrated what they thought was word of his freedom, but their joy abruptly switched to despair when they discovered the report was a mistake.

"We have not had State Department confirmation" of the release, Joseph Jenco, a brother of the kidnaped Catholic missionary, said a few hours later. Anguished family members had greeted

Jenco's reported release with elation.

"We believe it is a hoax," he said of the call that a relative, Jack Jenco, reported receiving while in New York Wednesday afternoon.

It was not clear who made the call, which one State Department official said is either a misunderstanding or a prank.

The Reagan administration said it had no indication that a release of the Americans and other Westerners kidnaped in Lebanon was imminent.

"We're in contact with all the parties and we're not dismissing these reports out of hand," White House spokesman Edward Derrigan said. "Looking into them, we've come up with nothing. But we're willing to be surprised."

State Department officials also said they had no information on unconfirmed reports that five of the Americans might have been moved from the Syrian-held Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon to Damascus, the Syrian capital.

Jenco, 50, and the other six missing Americans were reported kidnaped at different times in Beirut between March 1984 and June 1985. Also missing in Lebanon are four Frenchmen and a Briton.

A killer whale is similar to man in that it is one of the few animals that seemingly kills for sport.

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Release report mistakenly given

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OPINION

Protectionism and competition

Every session of Congress more foreign trade protection bills are introduced. Although they fly in the face of every prevailing free market shibboleth, support for them gains as one industry after another gets kicked into a cocked hat by foreign competition.

The reaction in California and Texas from the recent devastation of the computer and memory-chip industries has yet crystallized but, when it does, that may be all that is needed to push the United States into adopting a protectionist policy. The computer wipe-out is so unsettling because this has been the prototype industry the free trade/free entrepreneurs have held up as the way to compete with the Japanese and other countries whose imports have wrecked American manufacture of everything from steel to shoes. High tech was to be our salvation and now it carries that it is not so, we have no competitive edge on anything.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

The destruction of the American memory-chip industry came quickly. It was unlike what happened in automobiles where the penetration of the American market took place over a number of years. Kaboom! In 18 months American manufacturers got knocked silly over their inability to offer the new 256K chip at a competitive price. Another difference is that previously the damage to American companies took place in a recession, in a period when markets were shrinking, the chip disaster, on the contrary, has occurred during a period of relative prosperity. What then may happen to other parts of this industry at the next business turn-down?

IF NOT NOW, then during the next recession the demands of companies and their ex-employees for protectionism may carry all before it and enact the first protective tariff bill since the Hoover administration. In Washington, the dogmatics of the free market may endure through thick and thin, but out in the country enthusiasm for them is dependent on their bringing prosperity.

For many decades our people and our industries prospered behind the walls of high protective tariff. For 80 years beginning in the 1860s you couldn't bring anything into the country without it having a prohibitive tax slapped on it.

Today a major American move toward protectionism could cause endless trouble here and abroad unless it is done gradually and with careful planning. Even in the old days, our farm and agricultural interests fought the tariff because of retaliation against our exports. Also in the old days, many people complained that the tariff favored home-grown American monopolists who charged the hell out of the consuming public. That would certainly happen again. Even with import quotas we have seen Ford and General Motors raise car prices again and again. A strong tariff quickly enacted would guarantee that the bottom of the line, cheapest four-wheeled

transportation would be selling for twentygrand within three or four years. A protective tariff in cars ought to be enacted until Japanese manufacturers have had the time to build enough manufacturing capacity within the United States to keep GM honest. Foreign companies must be allowed five or six years of lead time and, of course, the anti-trust laws would have to be used to force all American manufacturers to sever their ties with the foreign competition.

AN IMMEDIATE IMPOSITION of a protective tariff could murder a country like Brazil, which is currently enjoying a favorable balance of trade. It might find itself in a position in which it has no choice but to follow Fidel Castro's advice and repudiate its foreign debts. That might be all that would be needed to topple two or three of our own largest banks and who and what and how many might go down with them is anybody's guess.

The American dollar is the universal currency of this planet. Commodities like oil are priced, not in local currencies, but in dollars. Dollars are used in millions of transactions of every conceivable kind by non-American parties and governments. Restricting the global medium of exchange by making dollars significantly harder to come by will have all kinds of effects everywhere, and few of them will be good.

For America herself a change to protectionism is a change in our position in the world. Doubtless we would continue to be the number one economic entity but we would not, we could not have the kind of power around the globe we have now. That may or may not be a good thing, but it seems to me that when people argue for protection, more than saving jobs is involved.



Jack Anderson

Getting fat on free food

WASHINGTON — While people are starving in Africa, rodents and thieves have been getting fat on a 4-year-old federal program intended to supply the needy with surplus food.

Agriculture Department investigators have learned that at least \$1 million worth of food either spoiled or disappeared in just four states audited by the department. Here are some of the abuses uncovered by the investigators.

In Ohio, six truckloads of Cheddar cheese worth \$100,000 had to be carted to the dump; it had turned rotten because a malfunctioning refrigerator truck couldn't make deliveries. At the same charity warehouse, \$275,000 worth of honey, linear, non-fat dry milk and processed cheese simply disappeared. The Agriculture Department dropped the charity from the program.

In Detroit, butter, cheese and turkeys worth \$218,582 spoiled when a refrigerated warehouse broke down. City officials had known for two months that the warehouse wasn't working right. At another warehouse, investigators found that rats and water had contaminated 668,122 pounds of dry food. An additional \$139,571 worth of food was unaccounted for, bringing the loss by two city-run programs to \$68,195 pounds of food worth about \$418,275.

"We found that the city of Detroit ordered commodities in excess of its needs and did not provide adequate warehousing for these commodities," the auditors reported.

In Texas, weevils and rats ruined quantities of flour and cornmeal, while careless workers drove front-loaders through honey dripping from broken jars. Some labor unions in charge of distribution in El Paso gave food only to union members. While some church groups in the area also screened food applicants, in violation of regulations.

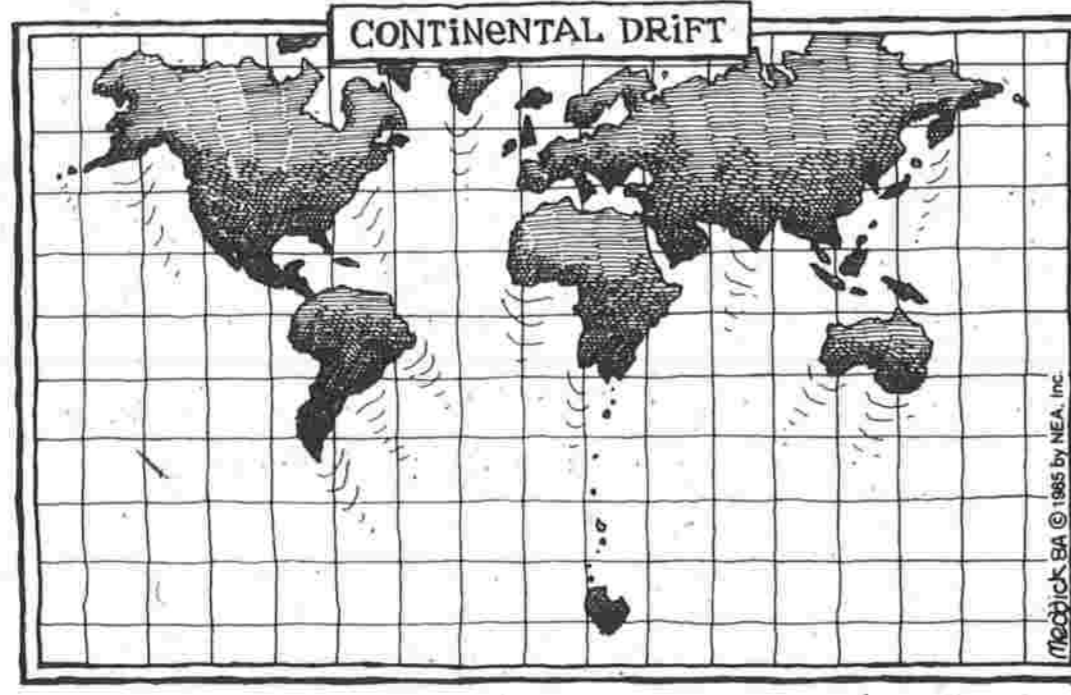
In Florida, the investigators turned up \$75,537.99 worth of invalid or exaggerated claims for reimbursement. The questionable claims included \$29,267 for other costs of fighting waste and \$28,767 for repairs and insurance — none of it supported by proper documentation, according to the auditors.

In Mississippi, the investigators discovered that \$1,925 worth of food had disappeared from trucks of distribution points in one six-month period. The auditors couldn't pinpoint the cause of the loss, but said it could have been anything from pilferage to sloppy bookkeeping.

Things will get worse in October, meanwhile, if Congress accepts the Reagan administration's proposal to cut off \$50 million now provided to the states for refrigeration, accounting oversight and other costs of fighting waste and fraud. State officials predict that many of the charities that now distribute the free food will be forced to drop out of the program if they don't get the federal money.

According to Elias Zirkle of the Texas Food Bank, about 70 percent of the volunteer food-distribution groups in Dallas, Houston and San Antonio have said they will drop out of the program if the federal government stops paying administrative expenses. At Joanne Morrey of the Massachusetts Bureau of Nutrition said out of business without federal funding.

Both officials told our reporter Stewart Harris they doubt that their state governments will come up with the money for storing and distributing the free food — about \$3.2 million in Texas and \$89,000 in Massachusetts.



Irony events in Nicaragua

The events of the past day and a half indicate once again the folly of the Reagan administration's policy toward Central America.

As the president announced Wednesday that he would sign a bill providing \$277 million in aid to rebels seeking to overthrow the Nicaraguan government, the rebels abducted a group of American citizens.

Meanwhile, it was discovered that the National Security Council, based in the White House, had been directly overseeing acts of war conducted by various rebel factions, contravening the intent of Congress.

Today, President Reagan had scheduled an Oval Office signing ceremony at which the aid to the "contras," as the rebels are called, would be formally authorized as part of a \$14.7 billion foreign-aid bill. As Reagan prepared to sign the bill, his State Department was asking the government it seeks to overthrow for assistance in finding the 43 citizens abducted by the rebels it supports.

This turn of events, replete with irony, symbolizes the proleth with the administration's private war in Central America. By ignoring the chance for negotiations to resolve conflict in the region, the White House has helped set the stage for incidents that are as dangerous as they are confusing.

As the attempts to resolve the latest problem were under way, the New York Times reported that administration officials have been funneling private funds for weaponry to the contras in addition to seeking the "humanitarian" aid from Congress. One official has been coordinating the activities of the very group that held the Americans, it said.

This deceptive strategy is hauntingly reminiscent of the way various presidential administrations conducted the war in Southeast Asia. So is the double-speak: the "non-military" aid may be distributed by a new bureaucracy called the "Agency for Humanitarian Assistance."

We have little doubt that the kidnapping itself will end without bloodshed. There were indications this morning that the ties between the administration and the contra group that held the Americans — Ederi Pastora's Democratic Revolutionary Alliance — would pay off with their release.

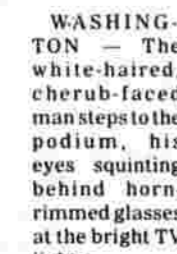
But this won't be the last time something happens.

The broad context in which this incident occurred should spur the renewal of in-depth analysis by Congress of the way the United States is conducting itself in Central America, particularly in Nicaragua. The administration is deceiving the American public as it doggedly pursues a course that is doomed to failure and could lead to a genuine war.

As for the captives themselves, we think they were courageous, if a bit foolhardy.

The group — comprising 29 members of a group called "Witness for Peace" and 14 journalists — broke national laws as it traveled along the San Juan River near the Costa Rican border. Its members were in Nicaragua to put their convictions into practice, correctly believing that a country's citizens share the moral responsibility for the actions of its government.

Fighting to be believed



Lee Roderick

WASHINGTON — The white-haired, cherub-faced man steps to the podium, his eyes squinting behind horn-rimmed glasses at the bright TV lights.

Arkady Shevchenko looks like a middle-aged professor about to lecture a class of eager students. But he is a good deal more: the highest-ranking official ever to defect from the Soviet Union.

Shevchenko, whose book "Breaking with Moscow" is a smash best-seller, usually gets \$6,000 to \$12,000 a speech to titillate audiences with tales seldom heard from one who has topped regularly behind the Kremlin's forbidding walls.

But this lecture — actually a news conference — is for free and its purpose plain: an attempt to restore Shevchenko's credibility, shaken by articles questioning the authenticity of his book — notably one by Edward Jay Epstein in the New Republic called "The Spy Who Came In To Be Sold."

Epstein lays out a long bill of particulars against Shevchenko's memoir, charging that the Russian's claimed espionage career

have been no such spy as Shevchenko purported to be" without the knowledge of former national security adviser Henry Kissinger, who reportedly told Epstein he knew nothing of key information that Shevchenko claims to have furnished Washington.

Other top former intelligence officers back up Shevchenko's claim, however, including Stansfield Turner, CIA chief under President Carter, and Ray Cline, former deputy CIA director, who told a reporter that Shevchenko's story is "substantially truthful."

Shevchenko himself acknowledges that his memoir was faulty on certain dates questioned by Epstein, but that such instances were few and do not shake the veracity of his account as a whole. He also suggested that Soviet agents have been working overtime in the U.S. to discredit him.

IN LEAVING the Soviet mission at the U.N., Shevchenko says he left a note behind for his wife Lena — who has since died, at the hands of Soviet authorities he believes.

The note summarized his total disenchantment with a system he considered irreparably corrupt and evil. "I can neither live nor work with people in this state, whether in New York or Moscow," he says he wrote her. "It will be a much better life here . . ."

In the forward to "Breaking with Moscow," Shevchenko explains that "My deepest satisfaction in writing the book came from being able, for the first time in my life, to express myself free of anyone's control or the necessity of remembering what was politically or ideologically acceptable. The United States has given me refuse and a new perspective. This has been its greatest gift."

Shevchenko, who got a \$150,000 advance on the book and is now bargaining on the movie rights, has indeed cashed in on his flight to the West. But, in Epstein and other detractors notwithstanding, Shevchenko's main goal seems genuinely to have been something even more precious: freedom.

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Consumer report
It was unscrubbed tapes, not unshredded documents that did in President Nixon and his co-conspirators in the Watergate scandal. But that hasn't stopped a New York company, Shredex, from giving its latest paper shredder the whimsical name, "Watergate Top Secret."

Company president Mike Falco said he just wanted to give his customers "something to smile about" as they feed company secrets into the machine to keep them out of the hands of rival outfits' spies. In addition to industrial firms, Falco said, Shredex customers include the CIA and other government agencies.

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Uproar in Newington

NEWINGTON (UPI) — Dax Time says raspberry, pink, violet and turquoise colors give his home character, but the multi-colored structure has neighbors seeing red.

Tine said he has no plans to change the color of the house or to remove the beige toilet and polka-dot bathtub from the lawn despite complaints from neighbors.

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

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"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.

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House GOP leader wants Senate to forget session

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Fairfield legislator says the state should move now and seek a federal exemption to keep tandem trailer trucks off the congested section of the Connecticut Turnpike between Greenwich and New Haven.

Rep. Christine M. Niedermeier said the state has yet to file an application to exempt the busy section of Interstate 95 as a tandem route although an exemption procedure was approved by Congress nearly a year ago.

The exemption procedure was pushed by members of the state's congressional delegation to the federal courts struck down a law passed by the Legislature to ban tandem trucks from all highways in the state.

Niedermeier is a leading proponent of the ill-fated law, Wednesday called on Gov. William A. O'Neill and the Department of Transportation to move ahead and seek to ban tandem trucks from the turnpike between Greenwich and New Haven.

"The governor's first priority should be the application of an exemption for this already congested highway from the operation of tandem trailer trucks," said Niedermeier, ranking House Democrat on the Legislature's Transportation Committee.

William Keish, spokesman for the state Department of Transportation, said there has been no undue delay by the department in reviewing whether to file with the federal government for an exemption.

Keish said it has taken time for the DOT to conduct public hearings on the possible exemption for the turnpike, which is also Interstate 95, and to prepare a report for Transportation Commissioner J. William Blawie.

"The commissioner has a report he is reviewing right now. Once he finishes his review he'll make a report to the governor," said Keish.

Company initiates smoking ban

HARTFORD (UPI) — Employees of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company's home office will be barred from smoking almost everywhere beginning Jan. 1, company officials announced.

The ban will cover smoking in lounges and restrooms and is believed to make the insurer the largest company in the state with such restrictive rules.

"We've got some pretty good actuaries around here who can tell you about the impact of smoking on someone's mortality," said Robert W. Rulevich, vice president for human resources.

"It's awfully hard to ignore the evidence."

Officials estimate about 30 percent of the 2,100 home-office employees smoke. Under the new policy providing what the company calls a "smokeless place," smoking will not be allowed in offices, employee "work stations" or in public areas such as hallways and entrances.

The company is also offering a subsidy of up to \$50 for each employee who participates in a program to stop smoking.

Workers said they generally favored the new policy.

"I think that as long as there are some places where people can smoke, there should be places where people are not permitted to smoke," said Harris M. Kaplan, 33, of West Hartford, a non-smoking data processing consultant.

The company is promoting the policy as part of a "wellness" program which will include the opening of an expanded exercise center in the fall. The company will help employees design their own exercise routines and instruct them in areas such as nutrition and stress management.

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AMHERST • 88 Main Street • 253-5279
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Charges against a fourth man, Harold Buck, 71, of Las Vegas, were later dropped.

House GOP leader wants Senate to forget session

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Fairfield legislator says the state should move now and seek a federal exemption to keep tandem trailer trucks off the congested section of the Connecticut Turnpike between Greenwich and New Haven.

Rep. Christine M. Niedermeier said the state has yet to file an application to exempt the busy section of Interstate 95 as a tandem route although an exemption procedure was approved by Congress nearly a year ago.

The exemption procedure was pushed by members of the state's congressional delegation to the federal courts struck down a law passed by the Legislature to ban tandem trucks from all highways in the state.

Niedermeier is a leading proponent of the ill-fated law, Wednesday called on Gov. William A. O'Neill and the Department of Transportation to move ahead and seek to ban tandem trucks from the turnpike between Greenwich and New Haven.

"The governor's first priority should be the application of an exemption for this already congested highway from the operation of tandem trailer trucks," said Niedermeier, ranking House Democrat on the Legislature's Transportation Committee.

William Keish, spokesman for the state Department of Transportation, said there has been no undue delay by the department in reviewing whether to file with the federal government for an exemption.

Keish said it has taken time for the DOT to conduct public hearings on the possible exemption for the turnpike, which is also Interstate 95, and to prepare a report for Transportation Commissioner J. William Blawie.

"The commissioner has a report he is reviewing right now. Once he finishes his review he'll make a report to the governor," said Keish.

Company initiates smoking ban

HARTFORD (UPI) — Employees of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company's home office will be barred from smoking almost everywhere beginning Jan. 1, company officials announced.

The ban will cover smoking in lounges and restrooms and is believed to make the insurer the largest company in the state with such restrictive rules.

"We've got some pretty good actuaries around here who can tell you about the impact of smoking on someone's mortality," said Robert W. Rulevich, vice president for human resources.

"It's awfully hard to ignore the evidence."

Officials estimate about 30 percent of the 2,100 home-office employees smoke. Under the new policy providing what the company calls a "smokeless

Thursday TV

6:00 PM (3) (2) (2) News

- (3) What's Happening
- (2) Police Woman
- (2) Private Benjamin
- 20 M*A*S*H
- 24 Dr. Who
- 28 One Day at a Time
- (4) Newswatch
- (4) Reporter 41
- (5) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
- (1) Tony Randall
- (1) CNN Pro Cont'd
- (USA) USA Cartoon Express

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

- (1) Benson
- (2) 20 Boom Buddies
- 22 20 NBC Highly News
- 24 Nightly Business Report
- (3) Jeopardy
- (4) ABC News (CC)
- (4) Newscenter SIN
- (4) Phyllis

(CNN) Showbiz Today

(DIS) Adv. of Ozzie and Harriet

(HBO) MOVIE: "The Front" A man acts as a "front" for commercial television writers who are politically blacklisted during the McCarthy era. (1976) Rated PG

(HBO) MOVIE: "Ticket to Hollywood" Jack Cooper hosts a cast of thousands for a nostalgic look back at old Hollywood.

7:00 PM (3) CBS News

(3) M*A*S*H

(3) ABC News (CC)

(3) News

(1) Jeopardy

(2) Barney Miller

(2) What's Happening

24 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

(3) Family Feud

(4) Benson

(4) Topical

(5) Nightly Business Report

(8) Star Trek: The Next Generation

(CNN) Mondayline

(DIS) MOVIE: "Adventures of the Wilderness Family" When family troubles the harsh realities of life in the wilderness. Robert Loggia, Susan Darnett, Show, Holly Holmes. 1978. Rated G

(ESPN) Sportscenter

(USA) Radio 1980

7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine

(3) Archie Bunker's Place

(3) Wheel of Fortune

(3) Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Montreal

(1) Independent News

(2) All in the Family

(2) M*A*S*H

(3) Entertainment Tonight

(3) 48 Barney Miller

(3) Wheel of Fortune

(CNN) Conscience

(ESPN) ESPN's Speedweek

(USA) Drogner

8:00 PM (3) Magnum, P.I. A psychotic

USA's Drogner

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Channels

WFSB	Hartford, CT	3
WVTV	New York, NY	3
WTRN	New Haven, CT	3
WDR	New York, NY	3
WPIX	New York, NY	11
WTKX	Waterbury, CT	20
WVLP	Springfield, MA	21
WEDH	Hartford, CT	24
WVIT	Hartford, CT	26
WBSK	Boston, MA	28
WVGB	Springfield, MA	28
WXTV	Patterson, NJ	40
WVBY	Springfield, MA	37
DISNEY	Disney Channel	10
CNN	Cable News Network	10
ESPN	Sports Networks	10
ESPN	Home Box Office	10
CINEMAX	Cinemax	10
USA	USA Network	10

black marsha ann Sterling, 1981.

Klaus Kinski. Nick Nolte. William Hurt.

(1) Major League Baseball: Cleveland at New York Yankees

(2) MOVIE: "Cinderella" This take-off on the fairy tale comes complete with wicked step-mother, fairy godmother, beautiful prince and wicked step-siblings. Jerry Lewis. Ed Wynn. Judith Anderson. 1960. Rated G

(2) 38 Costly Show Vanessa has some money after making out to see a scary movie. (R) (90 min.)

24 Great Railway Journeys of the World

38 Hogan's Heroes

(4) Major Vidal

(4) Innovation

(1) Jeopardy

(2) Barney Miller

(2) What's Happening

24 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

(3) Family Feud

(4) Benson

(4) Topical

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Crossword

ACROSS

1 Baseball points

2 Horse puzzle

3 Place for exercise

4 preceding month

5 affirmative

6 Director Kazan

7 Portuguese son

8 Aircraft

9 Wishes (Pl)

10 Sierras

11 Malady

12 Stealer

13 Actor Brynner

14 Last letter

15 Coin of ancient Greece

16 Radar screen image

17 husband

18 Lacking pigment

19 Kick type

20 Heavily (arch)

21 School

22 semester

23 Negatives

24 Mountain pass

25 Whip fish

26 Fast

27 Hip (2 wds.)

28 Chilean export

29 Genetic material

30 Painless state

31 Deceiving

32 "Aut" Lang.

33 Strong taste

34 Brought about

35 Cut off

36 Her's son

37 DOWN

1 Old English coin

2 River in the Congo

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Americans await release by rebels

Continued from page 1
Managua by ham radio shortly before 9 p.m. EDT.

"I have a question for you," Manning replied.
"The questions have to wait for another day," Armstrong responded. "We are tired and want to sleep. There is a message. The following: no military interference in the zone. Please don't let the military interfere where we are."
"We are saying that these brothers don't want anything from us, they're treating us well, that no military force (should) interfere," he said.
Armstrong concluded by saying: "Tomorrow there will be another communication. We are going. Good night, we're here praying."

ARDE is one of two main rebel groups trying to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua. The rebels, known as Contras, have received more than \$60 million from the CIA and Congress last month approved an additional \$27 million in humanitarian aid for the rebels.

The State Department requested help from the Nicaraguan and Costa Rican governments to help locate the Americans. The Foreign Ministry said Nicaragua Air Force planes spotted the group while flying over the area.

A State Department advisory warning Americans not to travel in the border area has been in effect for more than two years.

Connecticut women held in Nicaragua

By United Press International

Three Connecticut women are among two dozen members of a peace group captured by U.S.-backed guerrillas on the Nicaragua-Costa Rican border.

Amy Brodigan, 25, and Barbara Schloss, 27, both formerly of West Hartford and Nancy Eckel, 30, of Norfolk were captured Wednesday along with 26 other members of the Witness for Peace group and 14 journalists.

The U.S. State Department said it is working on their release. A spokesman for the 43 Americans said they were "all fine" but that "our lives are worth saving" if the military tries to free them.

The State Department requested help from the Nicaraguan and Costa Rican governments to help locate the Americans. The Foreign Ministry said Nicaragua Air Force planes spotted the group while flying over the area.

A State Department advisory warning Americans not to travel in the border area has been in effect for more than two years.

The Witness for Peace group is committed to sending representatives into battle zones in an effort to end the four-year old civil war.

Robert Eckel said his mother had raised her children "to be caring human beings for others — to help them with their problems — 'She's not a rabble-rouser or

bomb thrower," he said.

Brodigan, who now lives in Washington, left Friday for a week's stay in Nicaragua.

Brodigan's master's thesis at Amherst College was on problems in Central America. She is now the national legislative coordinator for a Washington organization called the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador.

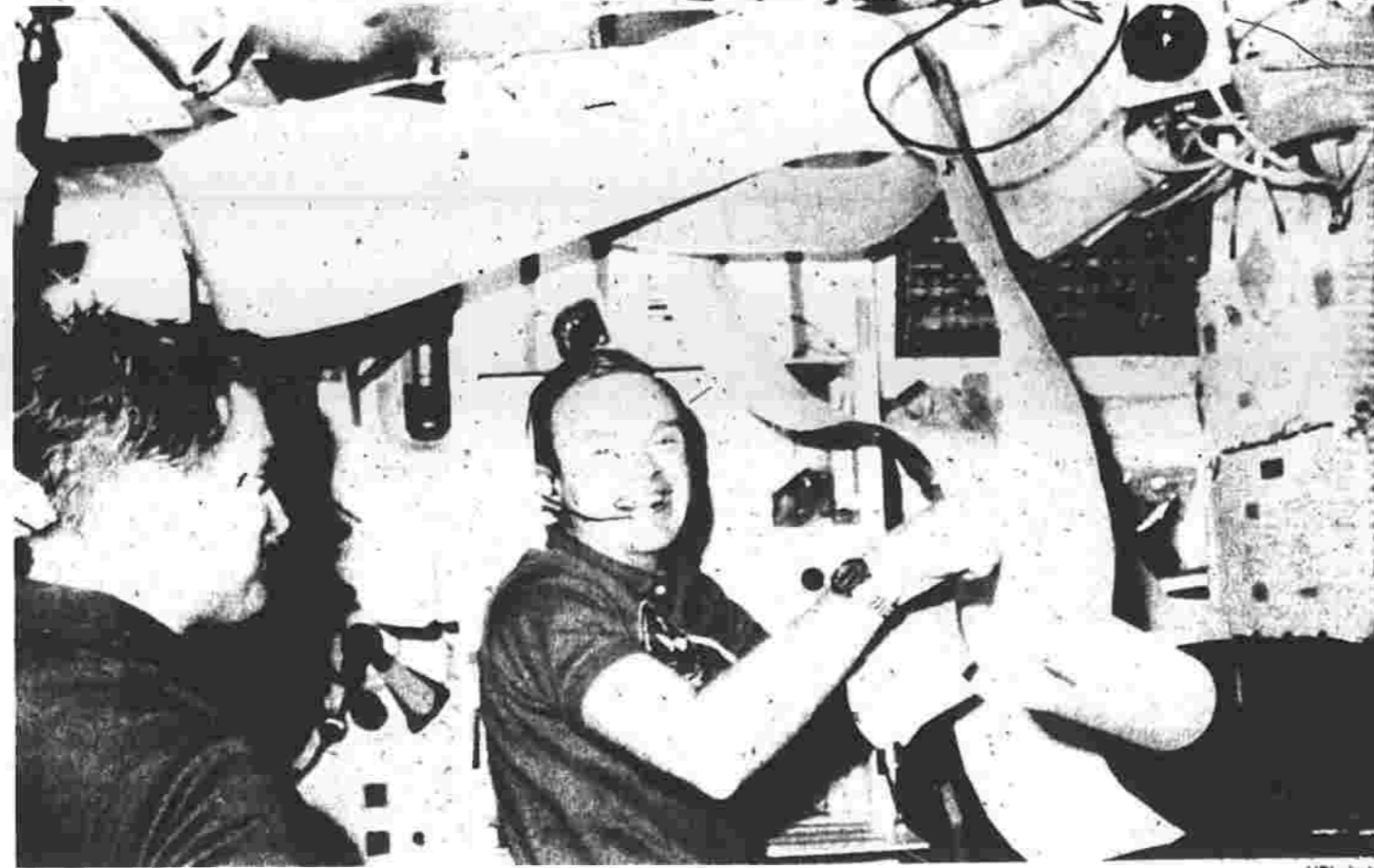
This was Eckel's third trip to Nicaragua. Her son Spencer Eckel, 28, said she has "an ongoing commitment to bringing peace to a war-torn area."

Her six children share her commitment to peace in the region. Her son, J. Robert Eckel, 21, was due to leave for Nicaragua Thursday and her daughter Dorothy is now in Nicaragua.

While he does not intend to travel to the area where his mother is being held, Robert Eckel said if his mother is released, "chances are, she will probably stay there. This will make her fight even harder, and she will be more adamant in her views."

Eckel, who has worked as a pastoral counselor in Norfolk, has been involved in many other peace activities in the past few years, including the nuclear weapons freeze campaign.

Robert Eckel said his mother had raised her children "to be caring human beings for others — to help them with their problems —



Day at the office

NASA has released this photo from the recent Shuttle Challenger mission. Astronaut Roy Bridges plays copy editor as he goes through printer paper used to receive messages from the mission control during the recent

Spacelab 2 mission aboard the shuttle. The message printer was used extensively to help correct problems with the science experiments.

Obituaries

Marguerite R. White

Marguerite R. (Sears) White, 75, widow of Thomas J. White, died Sunday at her home in Trumbull.

She was the sister of Jeanette C. Venant of Manchester. Born in Manchester, she had lived in Trumbull for the last 30 years. She was a Red Cross home health-care worker for several years until last December. She was a member of the Trumbull Grange and the Connecticut State Grange.

She is survived by a brother, Charles W. Sears of Wallingford, another brother, Arvine L. Hanlon of Danbury, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was Tuesday at St. Catherine of Siena Church, Trumbull, with burial in St. James Cemetery, Manchester.

The Redgate-Hennessy Funeral Home, Trumbull, was in charge of arrangements.

John R. Schater, 67, of East Hartford, husband of Grace (Willis) Schater, died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford.

He was born in Hartford and was a lifelong resident of East Hartford before his retirement. He was employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s Charter Oak branch for 43 years. After his retirement, he was employed by Eyeball Opticians of Manchester.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Diane S. Kelly of Tolland; a brother, Robert M. Schater of Lake Worth, Fla.; a granddaughter, and three nieces.

The funeral will be Friday at 10:15 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Christopher Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford.

Weston B. Wood Sr.

Weston B. "Woody" Wood Sr. of West Hartford, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Judy Morin of Manchester.

He also is survived by two sons, Weston B. Wood Jr. of Plainville and Walter A. Wood of Hartford; another daughter, Mrs. Garnet (Penn) Hickey of West Hartford; and four grandchildren.

A mass will be celebrated Sept. 21 at 4 p.m. at St. Bridget School, West Hartford. There are no calling hours. Sheehan-Hillborn-Breen Funeral Home, West Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Bridget Church, 1088 New Britain Ave., Elmwood, 06110.

Ethel Oestling

Ethel (Richardson) Oestling, 80, formerly of Manchester, died Thursday in Windsor, She. She was the widow of Rudolph J. Oestling and the mother of Mrs. Bernard (Gertrude) Andrews of Manchester.

Born in Lawrence, Mass., she had lived in New Bedford, Mass., for many years, and had lived in

Manchester for five years.

Before she retired, she worked at G. Fox and Co. and later at Sage-Allen Co., both in Hartford. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, New Bedford, Mass.

Besides her mother, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Robert (Mildred) Hall of Largo, Fla.; five grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-granddaughter.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in Rural Cemetery, New Bedford. Calling hours are

Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Lester W. Rogers, who passed away August 8th, 1981.

Quietly remembered every day. No longer here our lives to share. But in our hearts he is always there.

Wife, Son
Granddaughter

N.Y. court backs GOP

Continued from page 1

opening all primaries to all voters or none at all, and Democratic Gov. William A. O'Donnell vetoed a bill passed in the last session of the Legislature which would have allowed parties to set their own rules.

The Appeals Court decision upholds a decision by U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes last year approving the Republican Party's rules change which was approved by a party convention.

The state appealed the ruling and a Republican challenge of the governor's veto died in the Senate.

Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove Jr., R-Fairfield, said after hearing of the decision that he was pleased and hoped Democrats would not "waste time and taxpayers' money" in appealing the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Deputy Attorney General Elliot F. Gerson said today he had not seen the opinion and the decision on an appeal would not be made for several weeks while the attorney general's office examines the 55-page decision.

"We must consider what action to take after two different courts have forged a new approach to first amendment associational rights in terms of state statutes governing elections," Gerson said.

FOCUS / Family



Styles this fall, such as this angora sweater with dolman sleeves, are softer, more feminine. Women are starting to give up the mannish pinstripe look in favor of more flattering styles.

Fall forecast

Pinstripes are going to be prettier, softer

By Ruth Youngblood
United Press International

NEW YORK — Women who relied upon a season of mannish attire complete with pinstripes a year ago can finally bank in their professional stature with classics that are pretty, romantic and colorful.

The traditional customer who prefers the unglamorous look in the

face of fashion's every change has not been forsaken. There are still plenty of finely tailored suits, coats, blazers and trousers in staid gray, blacks, beiges, blues and wines.

What's new is the palette of colors offering a feminine alternative, a close-to-the-body line of clothing with unexpected combinations of textures and patterns.

Whether your budget falls in the

moderate-priced lines of J.G. Hook or the costly collection from Ralph Lauren, the classics have been updated to flatter the woman confident enough to look womanly.

Out is the solemn, austere appearance.

"For the last 10 years, women have been developing new pinnacles in careers while dressing in a manly way," said Gail Anorato, vice president of merchandising

for J.G. Hook. "Once they achieved positions previously exclusively held by men, they were expected to dress like men and they did."

"Now we know we don't have to look like men to succeed," said Anorato, referring to last fall's menswear dressing when the pre-

Please turn to page 14

Police charge teen after girl is attacked

An East Hartford youth was arrested Tuesday after allegedly assaulting his 14-year-old pregnant girlfriend, police said today.

Anthony Colon, 16, was charged with second-degree assault and breach of peace in connection with the incident.

The girlfriend, who was one month pregnant, told police later that Colon shoved her into a door "face first" and that the girl had struck her in the face with his fists, a police report said.

The report did not specify where the attack took place, but said police officers found the girl bleeding from her nose and from a cut on her face as she sat on a sidewalk in front of 89 Union St. at about 1:45 p.m. Tuesday.

The girl was later treated and discharged from Manchester Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said this morning.

Several witnesses told police that the suspect had just assaulted the girl and fled the scene, the police report said. Police found Colon a short time later in Robertson Park, which is near where the alleged attack took place, the report said.

After being taken into custody and notified that the girl had been taken to the hospital for treatment of her injuries, Colon "stated she deserved it and that he'll do it again," the report said.

Colon remained in police custody pending his arraignment at Manchester Superior Court Wednesday. Information on his bond was unavailable this morning. He is next scheduled to appear in court Monday.

Eye ailment considered

Monet had reason to see blue

By Larry Doyle
United Press International

CHICAGO — Late in his life, French impressionist Claude Monet, who died in 1926, produced a series of paintings most notable for the fact that they were very blue.

He may have been trying to make an artistic statement, or capture a particular mood. Or the reason the canvases were blue could have been because that was the only color Monet could see.

Dr. James Ravin, an ophthalmologist with an undergraduate degree in art history, has spent five years studying how Monet's failing eyesight and visual difficulties affected his later work. He has consulted Monet's letters to his eye surgeon, talked with art historians and examined a pair of Monet's glasses.

In an article published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Ravin discusses this influence on an acknowledged leader of the impressionist movement.

"THE CATARACTS THAT BLINDED Monet were an important influence on the way he saw the world and the way he painted it," the article concludes.

Monet's visual difficulties first became apparent when he was in his 66. Ravin says, when his loose impressionist style began to blur even further. By 1918, Monet wrote

a note to a Paris eye doctor to complain of the change.

"I no longer perceived colors with the same intensity," he wrote. "I no longer painted light with the same accuracy. Reds appeared muddy to me, pinks insipid, and the intermediate and lower tones escaped me."

Monet soon was forced to label tubes of paint in order to distinguish colors. In 1922 blues had disappeared from his paintings in favor of red and yellow. That year he was pronounced blind, and was encouraged to undergo cataract surgery.

A long convalescence followed the surgery, because techniques were not nearly as sophisticated as they are today.

"If he would have had surgery today," Ravin said in a telephone interview from his home in Toledo, Ohio, "he would have been rehabilitated quicker. He could have been out and painting in two weeks."

Monet noticed a dramatic change after the operation. The cataracts, which had formed a yellow-brown filter on his right eye, had been removed and now Monet was able to see colors he had not seen for years, particularly violet and blue tones.

Ravin explains that similar to a person who has been in darkness for a long time an then goes out into the sun, Monet saw the new colors as brighter than they were.

"I see blue," Monet told his physician in 1924, a year and a half after he had cataracts removed from his right eye. "I no longer see red or yellow. This annoys me terribly because I know these colors exist."

"It's filthy. It's disgusting. I see nothing but blue."

Monet was not pleased with the blue paintings he created during this period, Ravin says, and wanted to destroy them. Monet eventually overcame the color difficulties by using glasses with tinted lenses and lived to finish a major series of paintings for the French government.

THE BLURRED PAINTINGS MONET created as his eyes deteriorated were not highly thought of at the time, Ravin says, but are now seen as a link to 20th century abstract art.

He admits this interpretation might not sit art world with those who study art for art's sake.

"When you talk about art history, you're evaluating this. They don't know quite to do," Ravin says.

And indeed, Richard Brettell, curator of European Paintings and Sculptures for the Art Institute in Chicago, says, "No one historically has dealt with this very much. I think art historians would have a tendency to resist this type of explanation."

"We have a tendency to believe that every aspect in a work of art is an act of will."

Brettell disputes the notion that Monet painted blue because that was the "only color he saw."

GLENNEY HOME CENTER

6x6x8 Full Size PRESSURE TREATED LANDSCAPE TIES Reg. \$10.49 SALE \$8.99	3x8x8 PRESSURE TREATED SLABS Ideal for Fence Posts Great for Landscaping No-Rot Pressure Treated Reg. \$4.99 SALE \$4.39
ALUMINUM TRIPLE TRACK STORM WINDOWS White Enamel Finish With Screen All Sizes in Stock Reg. \$24.50 SALE \$21.99	WHITE CRANE TOILET Reg. \$59.00 SALE \$51.99 COLOR: Blue, Gold, Gray, Tan, Cameo \$75.00 \$65.99
WHITE SEAT Reg. 10 ⁰⁰ SALE 16⁹⁹	COLOR SEAT Reg. 10 ⁰⁰ SALE 16⁹⁹
WHITE 5' TUB Reg. \$103.75 SALE \$94.99	P111 TUBWALL Reg. \$82.20 SALE \$54.99 All Other Tubwalls 10% OFF 18 Styles in Choice From Paint Adhesive Reg. \$1.99 SALE \$1.89
VANITIES & MARBLE TOPS Over 150 Styles to Choose From	10% Off
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Heels will be higher; boots are 'in'

By United Press International

The highest heels in years lead off fashion afoot for fall.

"We talk in eighths of an inch," said Andrea Rosen, executive director of The Footwear Council, telling of the development.

"Twenty-four eighths" translates to 3-inch heels. This fall the word is 2 1/2 eighths for evening. That's a little over 3 inches, not a height-for-walking around very much.

But since fall clothes move closer to the body and there's an infusion of femininity in every line, the high heel fits perfectly.

Calvin Klein's glamorous entry features not just the highest of the high heels but also a glamorous suede ankle-wrap.

But not everyone will be wearing these and there is a smorgasbord of heel heights on tap. Besides the maxi — over 3 inches — there are midi and mini, Rosen said.

To go with the high heels worn for sexy and sophisticated days and evenings, strap interest is prevalent. Ankle wrappings, instep crossings.



Fabric, leather and suede are combined in this 1985 Field Boot by Marc Alpert.

Heel heights aside, the basic footwear message, says the Council, is pattern, color, shine. Consider these highlights:

• Paisleys and florals are printed on a variety of materials. Leather, suede, velvet and silk. Paisley patterns are embossed on leather, used as appliques and underlays. There are tapestries, damasks, brocades and jacquards.

• Patterns range through all styling, which includes court shoes and slippers, pumps and boots. These patterned shoes complement newly opulent and embellished daywear, give a spirited lift to sportswear, add luxury and texture interest to all-black dressing.

• Dramatic colors include jewel tones. Red and berry. Purple and blue, wine and green. The colors are found in high gloss leathers such as shiny patent. They are lustrous in suede. The mix also includes winter pales for sleek weekend boots plus earth tones in burnished and pebble-grained leathers. The black that never goes away, glossy patent, stars in boots and evening shoes.

• Look for plenty of glitter. This is expressed in all-over metallics for day or night, or as metallic washes, trims, quarters of appliques on shoes and boots. You'll see metallic-washed leathers in

Fiery reds are returning to lipsticks

By Melissa Sones
United Press International

NEW YORK — As clothing goes, so goes makeup. This fall, both are feminine and fashionable.

"The perfect face complements fashion," said Annette Golden, executive vice president, creative marketing, at Revlon. "Fabrics have great personality not seen for many seasons."

Echoed Sandi Burrows, vice president of marketing, Germaine Monteil. "What we looked at in fall fashion is the re-emergence of real glamour and truly deluxe fabrics."

Most notably, fabrics are rich velvets, paisleys, tapestries, and brocades. To complement "rich" velvets and paisleys are "rich" colors: reds for lips, deep blues and greens for eyes.

To accessorize romantic tapestries and lace are muted colors: pinks and roses.

"Lips and nails are intense shades of red, wine and berry, elevates Revlon's Golden. "Eyes have a deep smoldering effect in rich, dark shades of blue, burgundy and black."

And from Nancy Swenson, national training director, Estee Lauder: "We're describing fall as cool of cheek. Blush is not overdone and eyes are dramatic, even for day."

Salvatore, Max Factor's beauty director, said: "There's a going to be a return of deep, rich blue. Thank God."

In a nutshell, fall fashion dictates a face with pale skin, underplayed cheeks, and overlaid lips and eyes.

But as any decent makeup artist will tell you, fashion dictates are meant as guidelines. "My approach to makeup is more psychological," offered Alberto Farva, makeup artist for Oscar de la Renta's fashion show. "It's more a question of how a woman feels."

And of what she is wearing. "The more overlaid the outfit, the more overlaid the makeup," he continued. From there Farva's on his own, something he feels women should be as well.

Please turn to page 14

Advice

Good cook may sour as a spouse

DEAR ABBY: Please answer this as soon as possible. I have been living with this wonderful girl since last October. She is a good, clean housekeeper and wonderful cook. She always has supper ready when I get home from work. She is 23 and I am 24, and she would be a great cook and a housekeeper. You can hire someone for that. If you have to ask me whether you should marry her, I say don't. It's easier to get married than divorced. And much cheaper.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

(Nor have you — or she, for that matter.) Don't marry anyone because she's a good cook and a housekeeper. You can hire someone for that. If you have to ask me whether you should marry her, I say don't. It's easier to get married than divorced. And much cheaper.

DEAR ABBY: Last week, a husband of a senior citizen went to Niagara Falls and Canada for an outing, financed by her town (West Edmeston, N.Y.). There were 37 of us on this trip and we had a wonderful time except for one thing — the falls on the American side were grossly neglected and looked terrible. But the falls on the Canadian side were beautiful, bright with flowers and well-maintained. The comparison made us Americans feel somewhat

ashamed and therefore sad. I would love to see our government a few dollars to beautify our side of the falls, but it would be well worth it to restore our national pride.

I sure hope I see this in print. SAD SENIOR
DEAR SAD: And I sure hope Secretary of the Interior Donald Hodel sees it, too.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Tired of Waiting," whose-in-laws graves are still unmarked after five years because one of their sons wanted to put something on his father's headstone crediting him with having served in the Army overseas but didn't know how to word it.

They should contact their local Veterans Administration office and apply for a monument, available in granite or marble. It is free to any deceased veteran who was discharged under conditions other than dishonorable. The service person's name, dates of birth and death, branch of service, last rank attained and war served in can be engraved on the marker or headstone.

Pain, numbness require examination

DEAR DR. GOTT: In 1979 I had a myelogram for neck injury. Since then I've had constant pain in my heels, and parts of my hands go dead. Why is this happening and what can I do about it?



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

No matter how meticulous he may have been about removing this material after the test, some may have fallen to the lower spine. Because it is not resorbable into the body, it may be sitting there, irritating the nerves to your feet. When you ask your doctor about your hand problem, bring up the heel symptoms, too. However, I am much more concerned about your numb hands. That is the symptom that really needs

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband had knee surgery although he had constant positive cultures for staph infection. Naturally, he got extremely ill. Now we are told he has osteoporosis. Could the staph have caused this?

DEAR READER: Operating on an infected knee is an extremely unusual practice, unless the staph infection involved the knee itself and had to be drained. Any bone death, branch of service, last rank attained and war served in can be engraved on the marker or headstone.

DEAR READER: I make of this that you are musically sophisticated. Other than that, you may have been zinc or B-vitamin deficient. As long as your heart doesn't mimic the percussion section of your modern music, you are probably OK.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 21429, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

Railroad ties worthless in garden

DEAR POLLY: Can old railroad ties be used to make raised beds for my vegetable garden? V.C.



Pointers
Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY: Rejuvenate old clotheshings by soaking them in water and bleach for a couple of hours. Allow to dry. Your stained clotheshings will look like new. A coffee mug that's chipped makes an attractive pot for a small plant.

If you want long-lasting outdoor furniture or frames for raised vegetable beds, stick to naturally rot-resistant woods such as redwood and cedar.

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Social Security

Earnings after 70 won't affect benefits

QUESTION: I will be 70 in September. Does this mean I will not have to file an earnings report and can earn as much as I can without affecting my Social Security benefits?

ANSWER: If you earn over the annual limit this year before your 70th birthday, you will need to report it to the Social Security office. Earnings after the month you turn 70 need not be reported.

QUESTION: I've been working for 40 years, since I was 17, always under Social Security. Is there a point where I'll be completely paid up and won't have to pay any more Social Security tax?

ANSWER: No. As long as you work at a job covered by Social Security you may pay Social Security taxes on your earnings, even though you're fully insured.

QUESTION: I have gotten something in the mail from Medicare telling me that my medical insurance claim can't be processed because the doctor's bill I sent in wasn't itemized. What should be on the itemized bill?

ANSWER: An itemized bill must include a complete description of the service or supply you received, as well as the date and place it was received, and the charge. Naturally, I should show both the name of the doctor or supplier who provided it and your name and health insurance claim number exactly as they are shown on your Medicare card. If the bill you are sending in doesn't contain all of this information, ask the doctor or supplier to fill in what is missing.

QUESTION: My 14-year-old son is disabled and received SSI payments. He recently won a full-tuition scholarship to a private high school. Does the scholarship count as income for SSI purposes?

ANSWER: No. Money for tuition and fees which are paid from grants, scholarships, and fellowships are not counted in determining the amount of an SSI claimant's income.

QUESTION: I understand that most of my earnings will be subject to Social Security taxes this year. Exactly how much of my salary will be taxed?

ANSWER: Medicare's medical insurance can help pay for medically-necessary ambulance transportation only if (1) the ambulance, equipment, and personnel meet Medicare requirements and (2) transportation in any other vehicle would endanger your health. Usually, medical insurance can help pay for ambulance transportation only in your local area. However, it cannot pay for ambulance use from your home to a doctor's office.

QUESTION: I saw an ad in the paper that said I could get a copy of my Social Security record if I would pay this firm \$35. Why does Social Security charge so much for this?

ANSWER: Social Security does not charge anything for this service. If you'd like to check your Social Security record to be sure you've gotten credit for your earnings, just ask your Social Security office for Form 7000PC. The ad you saw wasn't run by the

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Just a precaution

Actress Bo Derek and husband John share a tender moment in Paris recently. A newspaper there reported she will require future co-stars to undergo tests for AIDS before appearing with her.

Box office sees blues

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Back to the Future" climbed back to the top of the box-office ratings in a desultory week of moviegoing that saw seven of the top 10 films dropping in ticket sales.

- 1. "Back to the Future," \$8.7 million, 52 million, 5 weeks.
2. "National Lampoon's European Vacation," \$7.4 million, 52 million, 2 weeks.
3. "Fright Night," \$6.1 million, 1 week.
4. "Weird Science," \$4.9 million, 1 week.
5. "The Blockade," \$3.9 million, \$1.5 million, 2 weeks.
6. "E.T.," \$2.8 million, \$2.5 million, 1 week.
7. "Cocoon," \$2.6 million, \$5.6 million, 1 week.
8. "Silverado," \$2.5 million, \$19.2 million, 4 weeks.
9. "Sesame Street Presents Follow That Bird," \$2.1 million, 1 week.
10. "Mad Max: Beyond Thunderdome," \$2.3 million, \$30 million, 4 weeks.

ADDIS ABABA — Africa must stop its spiraling foreign debt if the continent is to recover from famine and avoid food emergencies in the future, a top international official says.

The continent's debt burden is assuming intolerable proportions, said Edouard Saouma, director general of the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization.

He said last year's debt service alone swallowed more than 25 percent of the revenue from exports by African nations, draining foreign currency reserves.

He said the need for Africa to service its debt limits its ability to invest in development projects that could help avoid, or at least better deal with, future crises.

According to the 50-nation Organization of African Unity, the continent's foreign debt will reach an estimated \$158 billion in 1984. The interest payments this year are projected to hit \$24 billion.

"This is a state of poverty crippled by debts," Saouma said. He said the economic crisis, and the ability to repay debt, was further complicated by worsening trade terms and falling prices for agricultural commodities exported by Africa.

The situation prompts African nations to increase cash crop production instead of food crops, said Saouma, who stressed the need for Africa to look beyond the current crisis to future development.

"Africa countries need to be able to meet their own needs and pay development bills out of their own revenues. But how can they when their terms of trade grow worse with every day that passes?"

"The market for these commodities they export is now at rock bottom, and likely to remain so for the rest of the decade," Saouma said. "The prevailing spirit of protectionism deprives them of outlets and undermines their attempts at setting up processing industries of their own."

"The Africa loses from one hand what she receives in the other, and slides deeper into poverty in the process." Saouma stressed that curbing Africa's debt problem was not a panacea and that the international community must set give the continent "billions of dollars" to make agricultural reforms and become more developed.

Food falls to reach starving

Politics stifles relief efforts

By Charles Mitchell
United Press International

KHARTOUM, Sudan — In the main ports of Sudan and Ethiopia, hundreds of thousands of tons of relief food are piled up on the docks.

In a gruesome centerpiece, the bodies of starvation victims lie piled up in the famine camps of the interior. Something, somewhere has gone terribly wrong.

The donor countries of the West have done their job — the food is there. But hundreds of people still die everyday in two of Africa's worst hit famine countries — Sudan and Ethiopia, where a combined 19.4 million people face acute starvation.

The reason for the system breakdown is a mixture of greed, incompetence, ignorance, politics and pride, interviews with aid officials show.

"It is simply a case of the cavalry arriving in time and finding no one provided any horses to go into battle," one senior Western relief official in Ethiopia said.

THE BACKLOG AT THE port of Assab in Ethiopia, where 70 percent of the country's relief supplies arrive, and in Sudan's sole entry port of Port Sudan, is staggering and demoralizing.

At Port Sudan, almost 250,000 tons of food — more than a quarter of all food aid shipped to Sudan since December — remains crammed in 10 warehouses awaiting delivery to the country's 11.5 million starving.

At Assab on the Red Sea, 100,000 tons of food, two months supply for the 7 million famine victims of Ethiopia, is piled in mountains of white sacks exposed to the heat and rain.

In Sudan, the United States' failure to follow through is a large part of the problem, United Nations officials say. "They didn't fail to provide money but they failed nonetheless," said a senior U.N. official in Khartoum.

"The food assistance program was massive but it appears the thought was that would be the end of it. It's like taking your electric razor into a Bedouin tent. There is nothing to plug it into," the official said.

Blat recipient countries appear to be guilty of far worse — outright neglect.

"The situation borders on the scandalous," said Doug Freeman, a Khartoum-based administrative official of the United Nations World Food Program (WFP).

"There has been a distinct lack of political will, of motivation on the part of recipients to move food aid from the port areas to where it is needed."

City dwellers in the Sudan and Ethiopia seem unaware of the proportions of the famine. The disaster has been kept off the state-run television networks in both Sudan and Ethiopia. Relief officials believe that sympathy in the cities for the drought victims in rural areas.

A look at Sudan's food distribution — both under former president Jaafar Numeiry, overthrown April 6, and his successor, General Abdul Rahman Swahid El Dabab — reveals stark priorities, politics, greed and uncaring attitudes.

"In Sudan the railways have been moving commercial food out of the port. Food aid waits," Freeman said. "Commercial cargo has been receiving priority. Aid is moved almost exclusively by truck not by rail. The railways have told us, 'We have to move commercial food first to avoid bread riots in Khartoum,'" Freeman said.

Meanwhile, in the central Sudanese provinces of Kordofan and Darfur, 6 million people exist in a foodless hell in the desert, reduced to foraging in termite hills for food. "There is no question the disaster in Darfur and Kordofan could have been avoided. If we could have gotten 10,000 tons per week from Port Sudan on the rail line to the west since Jan. 1, this disaster could have been avoided," Freeman said, shaking his head in disgust.

The relief officials believe, although he has no proof, that businessmen paid kickbacks to railways officials to avoid commercial food and general cargo ahead of relief supplies.

UNDER PRESSURE FROM WESTERN donors, the railways did move 1,000 tons of relief food to the starving West between June 5 and 15. No relief food had moved for 10 days before that.

"We still have to squeeze them, to pester them to move as much as possible," said Jean Paul Jesse, a representative of the European Economic Community in Khartoum. "It is a bad case of priorities."

A World Bank offer last year to improve Sudan Railways was rejected by the government because 14 expatriate managers would have been brought in to run the line.

"The railways simply reacted with its pride and rejected it," Jesse said.

Both Freeman and Jesse say food relief has been getting priority treatment since early June because of a direct order from Sudan's military leader, Saeed Al Dabab.

In late May Al Dabab was on a visit to famine camps in the west and stopped at the rail terminal in Nyala for a snare inspection," Jesse said. "A train had just arrived and when its cargo was examined the train was found to be carrying general cargo and sugar for commercial sale."

"It caused quite an upset and shortly after relief food was given priority."

But relief officials are not optimistic that the smooth flow of emergency food will continue.

"Just how long it will last, I have my doubts," said Jesse. "They have put all their men, all their resources into this spurt. After just two months the stratagem will show and shortages of other goods in the city will appear."

The stepped up delivery of relief food has created unexpected problems. No general cargo has moved on the railway since early June, causing a shortage of aviation fuel and grounding the Sudan's lone airline of relief supplies to the interior.

"It's robbing Peter to pay Paul," said one EEC pilot.

Everyone agrees that they need some additional oxygen and help," he said. "Until now the whole operation for Africa has been a charity operation. I am pessimistic about the future of African countries crippled by debt."

He said he supported an OAU call for creditors to renegotiate Africa's debt on more favorable terms, and even cancel some loans.

A precedent for such a move was established in 1978 when 17 creditor countries took action to help 58 underdeveloped nations by canceling \$3.5 billion in debt.

"I belong to the category of people who believe that neither African nor Latin American countries — many of them, most of them — will be able to pay their debts."

He said Africa was in a better position, however, because most of its debt was in the form of government to government loans while in Latin America the major creditors were commercial banks.

Saouma said he was aware that his hopes for debt cancellation and increased aid were utopian.

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About Town

Newman heads volunteers

Blanche Newman of Manchester, who has been chairman of the blood services committee of Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross, has been named chairman of volunteer services. She has served the Red Cross for more than 25 years.

While working at Aetna Insurance Co., she served as the company's blood services chairman. When she retired in 1981 she became a volunteer for Blood Service at the Manchester branch. About three years ago she was appointed chairman. She serves on the chapter board of directors and on the branch board.

As chairman of volunteer services, she is in charge of volunteers and works closely with all service supervisors, recruitment, training and recognition of volunteers.

Clinic seeks volunteers

The Health Department's Senior Health Clinic is seeking volunteers, professional and non-professional, to do blood pressure screenings in the community. Training will be provided through the department. No experience is necessary.

Volunteers will be needed for one to two hours a week, if possible. To volunteer, call the department at 647-3178.

Picnic planned Sunday

Chapman Court 10, Order of the Amaranth, will have its annual picnic Sunday at 2 p.m. at the home of Dorothy Ferrell, 100 Avery Shores, Coventry. Those attending should bring lawn chairs.

East Catholic holds reunion

Class of 1975, East Catholic High School, will hold a reunion Sept. 14 at Glastonbury Hills Country Club. Cocktails will be served from 7 to 8 p.m. Dinner and dancing will be from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

There will be a cash bar. The planning group is seeking several classmates, including: Ken Callahan, Rich Curtis, Ann Dumais, Linda Johnson, Sandy Kocur, Bob Rezman and Tim Turner.

Those who know where these former students can be located or who wish more information about the reunion may call 289-1789 or 569-6663.

Parents group gives award

Manchester Parents with Partners gave its annual scholarship award to Christopher Montreal of Vergon, a 1985 Rockville High School graduate, who played varsity football. He will attend Central Connecticut State University—majoring in business administration.

Social Security will be 50

EAST HARTFORD — The Social Security Administration will celebrate the 50th anniversary of Social Security with an open house Aug. 14 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the East Hartford office, 657 Main St. Social Security in an American Journey, a film, will be shown. Light refreshments will be served.

College Notes

Little to attend Hartford State

John Little, a graduate of East Catholic High School and a Manchester resident, will enter Hartford State Technical College this fall. He will major in electrical engineering.

Providence issues dean's list

Providence (R.I.) College has released its dean's list for the spring semester. Manchester students on the list, their major and class, include:

Michael J. Byam of 113 Helaine Road, mathematics, 1987.

Michael Girard of 53 Bell St., religious studies and philosophy, 1985.

Joann C. Moriarty of 52 Hillcrest Road, English, 1986.

Brian E. Toland of 165 Hilliard St., political science, 1985.

Heinrich to attend Gettysburg

Jennifer A. Heinrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest M. Heinrich of 14 Montclair Drive, will attend Gettysburg (Pa.) College in the fall. She is a Manchester High School graduate.

Joslin will be at Clark

Robert A. Joslin Jr., of Autumn Street, will enter the freshman class at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., this fall.

Service Notes

Town workers train in Kentucky

Sgt. 1st Class Bradford Palmer of 12 Center Field St. and Sgt. 1st Class Chuck Barrera of 22 Chestnut St. completed two weeks at Fort Campbell, Ky., with the 78th Div. Training Group headquartered in West Hartford. Both are employees of the Manchester Water and Sewer Department.

Staye receives ribbon

Chief Warrant Officer Arthur C. Staye, Connecticut Army National Guard, has been awarded the emergency service ribbon for his 1984 flood duties. It is his fourth award for emergency service. He lives with his family at 139 Bryan Drive.

Wine studies in Louisiana

Staff Sergeant George A. Wine will attend the advanced court-maintained officer course conducted at Camp Beauregard, Pineville, La. After he completes the course, he will return to his unit, the 28th Aviation Battalion, Windsor Locks. He lives at 45 Deane St.



The black and white photo doesn't show it, but this little dog, sitting with Dog Warden Richard Rand, has one green eye and one brown eye. He's ready to be adopted.

Adopt a Pet

Spike has eyes set on friendly owner

A new friendly little dog, with one green eye and one brown eye, is this week's featured pet. Dog Warden Richard Rand has named the dog, Spike.

Spike is about 4 months old and he'll probably be a medium sized dog. He's black and white and has a sweet disposition. He was picked up roaming on Tanner Street on July 27.

The German shepherd left tied to the fence at the dog pound about a week ago has been adopted by a South Windsor family that has a nice large yard where he can roam.

Among the new dogs at the pound this week is a black Pomeranian that's 8 or 10 years old. He was picked up on Main Street on July 31.

Another new one is a 2 month old male shepherd cross. He's a golden brown with a dark face. He was picked up on Crosby Road on July 31.

Also new this week is a silver and black shepherd cross. He's just about 3 months old but is a pretty good size. He was found roaming on Homestead Street on Aug. 1.

In addition there is an Irish setter female, about 1 year old. She's rusty red and was picked up on Gardner Street on Aug. 4. A

Nerve cell is key Squid vital to studies of human nervous system

WOODS HOLE, Mass. — The North Atlantic squid tastes delicious simmered in tomato sauce, but biophysicists prefer their squid alive.

"Live squid are essential to the study of nerve cells," said William J. Adelstein, a parrot, tentacles like an octopus and an eye like a human — have attracted to the shores of Cape Cod hundreds of scientists, three of whom have captured Noble Prizes for their work.

The scientists are not interested in the squid themselves, but in an enormous nerve cell that runs through their missile-shaped bodies.

The translucent strands, which sometimes stretch six or more inches in length, are so large probes can be inserted into them to measure the electric current running through them. They can also be squeezed like tubes of toothpaste to remove their contents, and synthetic materials can be squirted into the empty skin.

"A whole technology has been developed around the squid," said William J. Adelstein Jr., a National Institutes of Health laboratory chief at the Marine Biological Laboratory.

"We now have a fairly good understanding of how (certain parts of the squid nerve) work," said Adelstein, who has spent the last 26 summers studying squid.

Despite the dramatically different evolutionary paths the squid has taken from humans, scientists believe the squid's giant nerve cell is similar to the human nerve cell.

"Their basic mechanism is certainly the same as humans," said Milton P. Charlton of the University of Toronto, who also spends his summers in the New England region.

Evolution has maintained the chemical formula for these structures since they first evolved. The primary difference is that more complex animals have fashioned the

Vets' new method make cast obsolete



QUESTION: Our dog was hit by a car. The dog warden was able to pick him up and rush him in for veterinary treatment. He has some lacerations and a broken leg. After the doctors treated his internal injuries and brought him through the critical stages, the X-rays showed that he had a broken leg. The doctor said that the break should be repaired with a "bone plate," which would require a major surgery.

I am very pleased with the treatment our pet received and I am not complaining, but I do have a question.

I always thought that broken bones were treated with a sling or a cast. Why would a "bone plate" and major surgery be needed for a broken leg?

Pet Forum

Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.

ANSWER: It sounds as though you and your pet were fortunate in having been able to get the internal injuries under control. Standard procedure in any accident case is to stabilize the patient with a life-threatening damage first in order to stabilize the patient. With the success of that, the next step is to evaluate less life-threatening injuries such as fractured (broken) bones. In order to properly evaluate a fracture, it is necessary to sedate or anesthetize the patient to obtain good quality radiographs (X-rays).

It has often been said that no two fractures are exactly the same. A fracture may be singular to others which your veterinarian has treated but there often are subtle and unique differences between cases.

Fashion forecast

Continued from page 11

The longer the skirt, the shorter the jacket. Raab counseled, citing skirts running 28 inches, 28 inches and 22 inches.

The skirt work with the particularly exciting selection of sweaters. A flurry of Alpine sweaters in forest tones of plum, rose and spruce to ranging pastels of shellpink, lavender and Celtic blue.

Colors once reserved for spring and summer now abound throughout the year in all apparel. There are even pink and light blue blazers.

Prettiness is particularly pronounced in softly colored floral skirts, lace blouses and lace petticoats. Long full cotton-and-wool skirts appear in delicately colored florals or pastel stripes and are equally charming in floral prints with mallard or pheasant patterns.

The newly proportioned shetland wool blazer comes in cobalt, cardinal and emerald, and straight-legged trousers have cuts and pleats.

Max Raab, president of the firm, said, "We think of a woman being able to wear our clothing from high school through middle age."

"We've become a lot more imaginative," Raab said, citing antique-inspired paisleys and medallion print challis skirts, tartan plaids and tartan skirts designed in plaids and trousers.

Many of the mixtures traditionally banned are now in, such as stripes and checks and checks with prints.

"You can do a lot of mixing up," Raab said. "We're giving women a lot of options."

In other flattering combinations, a little cropped handkerchief with stitched detail slides easily over an antique-inspired skirt. In a subtle mix of pattern, color and texture, a medallion print challis blouse against a rose houndstooth skirt with a cable vest and lace blouse underneath.

"The last couple of seasons seemed rather amorphous," Raab observed. "Our direction is in line with the initial intent in the world, scientists say they have a great deal to learn. They would like to know how sodium-potassium pumps work. And they have barely begun to study the chemical reactions that take place as the signal is transferred from one cell to the next."

Lipstick

Continued from page 11

For instance, his current favorite makeup colors — black, gray and silver — buck fashion trends. "I use them in the Oscar shades," he said. "I use them in the Oscar shades. With a T-shirt and jeans, Fava prefers a 'naked face,' just lip gloss and a little mascara.

"The most popular way to buck fashion dictates this fall is to create a different face for each element of your face. Esteé Lauder's fall makeup boasts colors for three aspects of a woman's personality: traditional (apricot lips, green eyes), "romantic" (pink lips, pastels eyes), and "adventurous" (red lips, deep eyes).

"It's not one simple look anymore," said Esteé Lauder's Swenson. "You don't have to wear one look on your face any more than you have to on your body."

As for new products, this isn't a season for gimmicks. The newly "hyped" new product — contain/ers of multiple eyeshades — isn't new at all. What's new is how they're applied, with emphasis on experimentation.

"If you see your brush and your hand economically, you can do maybe 10 or 12 shades," said Salvatore.

Leberroth intervenes; forges an agreement

By Joe Huzzi
United Press International

NEW YORK — After nine months of negotiating in opposite directions, baseball players and owners met at a spot fans had been pointing out for a long time — peaceful middle ground.

Major league players and owners, deadlocked on the issues of pension money and salary arbitration, finally reached an agreement Wednesday morning and hammered out the final contract language late at night to end the players' two-day walkout.

A full schedule of games were slated for today, including five double-headers in the American League to make up for some of the 25 contests lost in the strike.

The agreement on a five-year contract was announced shortly after noon, just 75 minutes after Commissioner Peter Ueberroth broke with the traditions of his office and went to the bargaining table for the first time since talks began last November.

"We have an agreement," said Don Fehr, acting director of the Players Association. "We worked hard and we hope it will work. This agreement is for the next five years through the 2000 season."

Throughout the negotiations, both sides stood firm on two major issues — salary arbitration and pension money. The players contended that arbitration was a basic right which should not be tampered with, while owners stated arbitration was a major reason for

Tentative Baseball Strike Settlement Reached

Television Revenues

Current Contract: \$15.5 million (about one-third of current package) annual contribution to players' (pension and benefits) fund \$25 million to fund coupled with \$13 million team salary limit (salaries above \$13 million would be deducted from \$25 million pension contribution)

Players' Proposal: \$40 million to fund

Owners' Proposal: Owners agree to contribute an average of \$13 million in the players' fund

Salary Arbitration

Current Contract: Any player with two years major league experience and unable to reach agreement with his club on salary can seek arbitration. Minimum salary of \$40,000

Owners' Proposal: Limit arbitration to players with three years' experience

Players' Proposal: Claim change to three years' experience would be unfair to second and third years, before becoming eligible for salary arbitration

Owners' Proposal: Owners give in on demand for a limit on arbitration

Owners gave in on their demand for a limitation on the amount of salary that can be reached in arbitration. They had been asking for a cap which would limit the arbitration award to no more than twice the amount of a player's salary of the previous year.

Professional compensation for free agents is now no more than twice the amount of a player's salary of the previous year.

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Teams double up to catch up

By Joel Sherman
United Press International

You think the owners and the players are happy? Ernie Banks would be in heaven. They will be playing two in five American League cities today.

Two mixed days of games caused by the players' strike has brought on a need to double up in order to catch up.

Twilight double-headers will feature: Baltimore at Toronto; Boston at Chicago; Cleveland at New York; Detroit at Kansas City; and Milwaukee at Texas.

Completing today's AL slate, California at Minnesota and Oakland at Seattle will get their post-strike leg back with single games.

The National League, which always likes to differ from its younger sibling, will play all single games.

Philadelphia, Atlanta at San Francisco; New York at Montreal; Chicago at St. Louis; Houston at San Diego and Cincinnati at Los Angeles will get the senior circuit's post-strike competition in gear.

Twenty-five games were cancelled due to the strike. However, all the games will be made up, meaning pennant races are due to heat up.

The Mets surged to the top of the NL East standings prior to the strike. But two days of rest will probably help the Cardinals' four-man rotation catch a second wind. St. Louis is just half a game back. The Montreal Expos are four games behind Chicago. The Cincinnati Reds would be in heaven. They will be playing two in five American League cities today.

minator draft picks.

Minimum annual salary for major leaguers is increased from \$40,000 to \$40,900. Minor leaguers will receive a minimum of \$20,000 annually.

The agreement also includes a new requirement that deferred salaries be funded upfront.

The agreement must still be ratified by the players of the 26 teams, but Fehr said he foresees no problems. He expects the ratification process to be completed within three weeks.

Player reaction was mixed.

"I think things were very fair on both sides," said Don Baylor, American League player representative. "If you ask me did we give up a lot, well, I'll say last time (the 1981 strike) we gave up 50 days and that was too much. In the strike of benefit plans, I think we did well."

Countered Boston Red Sox player representative Rick Miller: "From all indications, we lost. We gave up on the issue of salary arbitration and took out on the pension fund."

Tom Herr, player representative of the St. Louis Cardinals, also said the agreement left him a bit uneasy.

"As far as I'm concerned, we came off a bit better than we were asking for," he said, "but I guess that's what they had to do to get the settlement."

After negotiations broke down Tuesday, Ueberroth requested

request, resumed Tuesday morning and worked out a "tentative understanding" in just over an hour.

What finally caused the breakthrough?

"The important thing is that... a sense of urgency eventually pervaded the negotiations," Fehr said. "That's what accomplished the result that we have here."

Fehr described the negotiating sessions as attempts to "find a road both sides can walk down together," and indicated the walkout put added pressure to the parties to find that road when they reconvened Wednesday.

More than anything else, he said, the pressure of the strike "got the ball rolling" toward a settlement.

Lee MacPhail, chief negotiator for the owners, agreed, saying the pressures to settle the contract dispute intensified when the players walked out, hastening a strike resolution.

"A lot of people decided that this wasn't going to be a 50-day strike," MacPhail said, referring to the length of the 1981 walkout. "That would be unfair to the public."

The talks had broken off Monday afternoon but at Ueberroth's

Pressure from Ueberroth brought sides together

By Kevin Kenney
United Press International

NEW YORK — However much Commissioner Peter Ueberroth minimized his role in ending the baseball strike Wednesday, he still quietly guided negotiators for both the owners and major league baseball players toward an agreement.

Don Fehr, chief negotiator for the Major League Baseball Players Association, said at a news conference Wednesday night that he and representatives for the Player Relations Committee had reached an oral agreement a few minutes before the walkout even arrived at the talks earlier in the day — the first time the commissioner had become directly involved in the negotiations.

So, when Ueberroth arrived, it merely remained to put that understanding down on paper, Fehr said.

Both sides agreed, however, that pressure from the commissioner played a major role in getting the sides to tough out further negotiations despite their pessimism.

Though Fehr had said after a long day of negotiating on Tuesday that he saw "no way out," the sides

Face Trumbull Friday at 1 p.m.

Solid pitching and defense keys for Post 02 in state tourney

By Len Ausler
Sports Editor

MIDDLETOWN — Can strong pitching and defense offset superior offenses?

Manchester Legion will put that to the test in the eight-team double elimination state tournament that begins Friday at Palmer Field in Middletown.

Zone One champion Bristol, two-time defending state champ, opposes Zone Nine titlist Williamamont. The Post 02 appearance was in 1981 when a Jack Holik-coached team was knocked out in two straight games.

"We're in a situation where no one in our organization has ever been there," said Gomer, team manager/assistant coach Cliff LaPointe, nor myself nor any of the kids," Armstrong related. "I think we'll go in relaxed and also a little scared, which might not be too bad."

Manchester might be scared — figuratively — if it grazes at Trumbull's statistics too long. The Post 02's first six batters are hitting over .300, with three over .400. Leadoff pitcher Ray Paradise is at .637 (28-for-44) shows he may be in sound form on a full scholarship.

"Hitting is our strength," said Trumbull coach Steve Muska who with a .238 team batting average, is the lone exception. Pitching and defense have been the key for Post 02, which comes in

doesn't have the depth. "We have a No. 1 and 2 (pitcher) but after that we're a little short." His top two hurlers are righthanders Bob Varcho (7-1) and Steve DiBartolomeo (8-2), the latter of St. Joseph's High DiBartolomeo, a flame thrower, will draw the nod against Manchester.

Pitching will be a key in the tournament with all games nine innings. Teams during the regular season played seven-inning contests.

Armstrong will counter with left-hander Peter Frankovich (8-1) in the turnover opener. Southpaw Chris Hill (9-0) is slated to start Game Two. Right-handed Neil Chamblatt (7-1) No. 3 in the starting rotation. "We have three good guys to throw," Armstrong stresses. That is at least one — and possibly two — more than most teams in the tournament, according to reports.

Trumbull, Meriden and New London have been pegged as the pre-tournament picks. During the regular season, Manchester faced Bristol, Williamamont and Meriden, handling the latter one of its six losses. Armstrong doesn't have any ill-conceived notions going in.

"We're not the favorite but if we can have some good pitching, you just take it one game at a time."

Manchester catcher Brendan McCarthy gets a salute to Jim Fogarty after latter knocked in two runs last Saturday in clincher against East Hartford in Zone Eight playoff.



Manchester catcher Brendan McCarthy gets a salute to Jim Fogarty after latter knocked in two runs last Saturday in clincher against East Hartford in Zone Eight playoff.

Classified.....643-27

Notices
 Last Found 01
 Personal 02
 Announcements 03
 Auctions 04

Business Opportunities
 22 Store/Office Space
 23 Restaurant Property
 24 Misc. For Rent
 25 Wanted to Rent
 26 Roommates/Wanted

Real Estate
 31 Homes for Sale
 32 Condominiums
 33 Lots/Land for Sale
 34 Investment Property
 35 Business Property
 36 Resort Property

Financial
 11 Mortgages
 12 Personal Loans
 13 Wanted to Borrow
 14

Employment & Education
 Help Wanted 21

Services
 51 Services Offered
 52 Painting/Papering
 53 Building/Contracting
 54 Roofing/Siding
 55 Heating/Plumbing
 56 Flooring
 57 Income Tax Service
 58 Services Wanted

Rentals
 41 Rooms for Rent
 42 Apartments for Rent
 43 Homes for Rent

For Sale
 61 Holiday/Seasonal

Automotive
 71 Cars/Trucks for Sale
 72 Motorcycles/Bicycles
 73 Rec. Vehicles
 74 T-Title/Cars
 75 Autos for Rent/Lease
 76 Auto Automotive

Household Goods
 44 Misc. For Sale
 45 Home and Garden
 46 Pets
 47 Recreational Items
 48 Antiques
 49 Toy Sales
 50 Wanted to Buy

Rates
 Minimum Charge: \$3.00 per one day
 Per Word: 17 days, 20c; 18-30 days, 18c; 31-60 days, 16c; 61-90 days, 14c; 91-120 days, 12c

Happy Ads: \$3.00 per column inch
Deadlines: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesdays through Saturdays, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

Read Your Ad
 Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a telephone order. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for 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

01 LOST AND FOUND
 FOUND: Black cat approximately 4 months old. Red collar with a bell and studs, nightgown and black collar. 647-9713.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
 Emergency? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

Employment & Education
 Lost - Shepherd/Collie mix, female, 10 years old, mid-July, Andover Lake area. Answers to Boo-mer. Any information, please call 643-0551.

01 LOST AND FOUND
 FOUND - Small black and white dog, approximately 4 months old. Red collar with a bell and studs, nightgown and black collar. 647-9713.

CABINETMAKERS WOODWORKERS HELPERS
 For custom and production shop. Ability to read blueprints helpful. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person.
 Face/U.S. Equipment
 100 South Main Street
 South Windsor, CT
 No phone calls please

01 LOST AND FOUND
 Lost - Male, German Shepherd, Manchester Police Dept. Area. 1 1/2 years old. Mostly tan, black face. Answers to Leo/R. Reward: 275-243 weekdays, 528-998 after 5pm.

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 FOUND - Small black and white dog, approximately 4 months old. Red collar with a bell and studs, nightgown and black collar. 647-9713.

CLERICAL
 Full time office position, 40 hours a week, Monday-Friday, 8 am - 4:30 pm. \$3.75-\$4.25 an hour depending on experience. Reliability and accuracy important. Experience using adding machine, typing skills, and computer. Apply in person. Apply in person. Apply in person.
 Street, East Hartford

TRANSCRIPTIONIST
 Needed. Accurate, typing required. For part-time position in Orange. Excellent pay and benefits. Send resume and references to:
 Typing Services, Inc.
 100 South Main Street
 South Windsor, CT 06075

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA

So. Main St. Parkdale Apt. Village St. Ota St. Warren St. Elm St. Farguson Road Henry St. Fairview St. Baldwin Rd. Elm Terrace Hudson St. Oakland St.	110-234 Concord St. Keeney St. Garner St. Highland St. Park St. Supton St. Lakewood Circle North Park St. Walnut St. Summit St. William St.	1-10 all 1-150 3-20 8-167 13-80 all 1-57 73-157 1-17 563-655 089 338-451 all
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Medical Secretary - Manchester medical office. Monday through Friday. Duties include transcription, filing, scheduling and telephone work. Experience required. Send resume to Box 155, C/O The Manchester Herald, 440 North Main Street, Manchester, CT 06105. Tel. 647-9713.

Child Care Director - The YWCA is accepting applications for Director of before and after school day care program in Manchester. Experience working with children required and college degree preferred. Contact YWCA, Nutmeg Branch, 78 North Main Street, Manchester, CT 06105. Tel. 647-9713.

Teachers - Early childhood/Kindergarten/Elementary. Full time positions. Apply to: Superintendent of Schools, 31 Highland Street, Manchester, CT 06105.

Carpenters Framers - To work in Middletown year round work. Call 247-8984.

Drivers - Drivers needed to transport children from school to child care program location in Manchester through school year, September, 1985, through June, 1986. Contact YWCA, Nutmeg Branch, 78 North Main Street, Manchester, CT 06105. Tel. 647-9713.

Waltresses - Days and weekends. 8am-3pm daily, 11am-3pm part time daily. Antonio's, 956 Main Street.

Bus Professionals need temporary house help and governess for children. Salary \$150 per week, board and lodging included. High School preferably college certificate and knowledge of Phillis culture required. Write Mr. Madarzo, 78 Bluebird Drive, Manchester, CT 06105.

Part Time Cook - Can cook in own home to provide bread, soup to private home. 643-7117.

Sales Clerks, Cashiers and Delivery Persons wanted part time in modern pharmacy. Good professional surroundings and flexible hours. Apply at: Tam, Liggett's West Middle Tpke., Parkside Pharmacy, 804 West Middle Tpke., Parkside Shopping Center.

21 HELP WANTED
 Experienced Full Time Bookkeeper and office manager. No Experience No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope to: ELAN VITAL-731, 3418 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 34922.

21 HELP WANTED
 Mochlins - 3 years experience required. Able to set up and operate CNC Bridgeports, some programming required. Call after 3:30pm, 659-2162.

21 HELP WANTED
 Saleclerk. Apply in person. Marlow's Inc., 867 Main Street, Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED
 Local Insurance Agency looking for individuals experienced in personal and commercial claims work. Call 646-0187 between 8am-4pm.

21 HELP WANTED
 Meadow Manor - RN for part time 3-11 supervisory. Excellent salary with benefits. No benefits role. Call Connie Gibbs, RN, DNS, 447-9191.

21 HELP WANTED
 Dell Counter Help Needed. Part time available for general merchandise in Windsor area. Approximately 3 hours per night. Call 647-9713 between 9-4.

21 HELP WANTED
 Shipping and Receiving Clerk - Monday-Friday, 40 hour week. Apply in person. Arthur Drug Warehouse, 942 Main Street, Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED
 Newspaper dealer needed for South Windsor area. Call 647-9946, Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED
 Fence Foreman - Need person desiring to change present position in order to join a large progressive established business. This opportunity affords the chance to further your own professional growth in chain link and wood installations. Lucrative benefits and experience. Foreman's helpers also being interviewed. Call 549-1955.

21 HELP WANTED
 Clerical - Varied office duties. Full time position. Apply: Blomstein's Computer Center, 242 Northville Road, Rte. 8, Vernon.

21 HELP WANTED
 Duplex on Hamlin Street, 2 Fireplaces, 2 car detached garage, Youngstown kitchens, newer roof. Separate utilities. Don't miss out on this one! Price of \$122,500. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-9400 or 646-8646.

21 HELP WANTED
 New Listing Manchester 6 room Cape with large 2 car detached garage. Immaculate condition. Convenient desirable location close to schools. No agents. 374-9500. 333-1534 after 5pm.

21 HELP WANTED
 Colonial - Off Porter Street, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining room, fireplace in living room, eat-in kitchen, one car attached garage. By owner, 314-560, 647-9038.

21 HELP WANTED
 Manchester - Beautiful, plus 2 bedroom unit. Energy efficient, fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, full basement, 5550 plus utilities. Allbrigg Realty, 647-0917.

21 HELP WANTED
 Two Bedroom Duplex - Quiet area, adults only, plus utilities, heat and hot water. Security deposit. 645-4556.

21 HELP WANTED
 Five Room, Three bedroom apartment. No pets. Call 643-1425.

21 HELP WANTED
 Three Bedroom Apartment - Lease, security, no pets. 645-6728.

21 HELP WANTED
 Looking for something special? Why not a "wanted to buy" ad?

21 HELP WANTED
 Mechanics - Experienced with trucks. No construction equipment. Must have own tools. Good pay and benefits. 871-6347.

21 HELP WANTED
 Part Time - Maintenance/Handyman. New England Hobby, 646-0610.

21 HELP WANTED
 Permanent Part Time - Shipping, receiving, light office work. New England Hobby, 646-0610.

21 HELP WANTED
 Ironing Lady - Once a week, 3 hours. Good hourly wage and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1216.

21 HELP WANTED
 Rare Rooming House - Hard to find licensed rooming house in exceptional condition, has income from 5 single rooms. Call for details, 646-1216.

21 HELP WANTED
 New Listing, Artificially decorated, 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with first floor living room. Located in one of Manchester's finest areas. Call today for your private tour of this beautiful home. Real Estate, 647-8995.

21 HELP WANTED
 Manchester - Spacious 4 room apartment, heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1216.

21 HELP WANTED
 1,000 sq. ft. of Business space available immediately. Call office space. Call 649-8920.

21 HELP WANTED
 Main Street, Manchester - Office space, 500 sq. ft., Excellent location. Heat, hot water, 3 rooms, stove and refrigerator. For more information, Call 543-4638 or 529-7855.

21 HELP WANTED
 Spacious One Bedroom Apartment - First floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, hot and hot water included. Private home. Sep. 1st occupancy. \$425. No Pets. 646-3778 days, 649-5566 evenings.

21 HELP WANTED
 Coldo - Newer 2 bedroom townhouse, fully equipped, 6400 per month plus utilities. No pets. References and security deposit required. 647-9400.

21 HELP WANTED
 One Room Efficiency Apartment - Efficient layout, laundry facilities and parking. Lease and security. 646-7288.

21 HELP WANTED
 Manchester - Newer 2 bedroom townhouse in 2 family, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, appliances, basement, garage. Adults, \$575 plus utilities. 649-0311 after 6pm.

21 HELP WANTED
 Manchester - 2 garages for storage only. Convenient area. \$40 per month. Allbrigg Realty, 647-0917.

21 HELP WANTED
 Young man seeking apartment to share with male roommate in Manchester/Hartford area. Willing to pay about \$200 per month. Call Kevin at 342-1115.

21 HELP WANTED
 Over The Road Truck Driver looking for roommate to share small bedroom apartment in Manchester. Prefer female, age 20-30, neat, reliable, quiet. No personal involvement. \$185 per month + utilities, rent and August water included. Call 742-7463 after 6pm, leave message with 647-9400.

21 HELP WANTED
 Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges - clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low price. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

21 HELP WANTED
 Estate Furniture - Pecan dining room set, 2 bedroom sets, recliner, washer, dryer, Tow lawn mower, 25" color-TV console. August 10th, Bolton, 75 Scott Drive, Manchester.

41 ROOMS FOR RENT
 Ladies Only - Nice, quiet room for senior citizen or working girl. Located on busline. References and security. After 5:30pm, call 644-0383.

41 ROOMS FOR RENT
 Gentlemen Only - Central location, kitchen privileges, parking available. Security and references required. \$55 per week. 643-2692.

41 ROOMS FOR RENT
 Manchester - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$410, \$475, \$525, heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1216.

41 ROOMS FOR RENT
 Manchester - Spacious 4 room apartment, heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1216.

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 Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges - clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low price. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

41 ROOMS FOR RENT
 Estate Furniture - Pecan dining room set, 2 bedroom sets, recliner, washer, dryer, Tow lawn mower, 25" color-TV console. August 10th, Bolton, 75 Scott Drive, Manchester.

41 ROOMS FOR RENT
 Looking for something special? Why not a "wanted to buy" ad?

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41 HOMES FOR SALE
 Ladies Only - Nice, quiet room for senior citizen or working girl. Located on busline. References and security. After 5:30pm, call 644-0383.

41 HOMES FOR SALE
 Gentlemen Only - Central location, kitchen privileges, parking available. Security and references required. \$55 per week. 643-2692.

41 HOMES FOR SALE
 Manchester - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$410, \$475, \$525, heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1216.

41 HOMES FOR SALE
 Manchester - Spacious 4 room apartment, heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1216.

41 HOMES FOR SALE
 1,000 sq. ft. of Business space available immediately. Call office space. Call 649-8920.

41 HOMES FOR SALE
 Main Street, Manchester - Office space, 500 sq. ft., Excellent location. Heat, hot water, 3 rooms, stove and refrigerator. For more information, Call 543-4638 or 529-7855.

41 HOMES FOR SALE
 Spacious One Bedroom Apartment - First floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, hot and hot water included. Private home. Sep. 1st occupancy. \$425. No Pets. 646-3778 days, 649-5566 evenings.

41 HOMES FOR SALE
 Coldo - Newer 2 bedroom townhouse, fully equipped, 6400 per month plus utilities. No pets. References and security deposit required. 647-9400.

41 HOMES FOR SALE
 One Room Efficiency Apartment - Efficient layout, laundry facilities and parking. Lease and security. 646-7288.

41 HOMES FOR SALE
 Manchester - Newer 2 bedroom townhouse in 2 family, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, appliances, basement, garage. Adults, \$575 plus utilities. 649-0311 after 6pm.

41 HOMES FOR SALE
 Manchester - 2 garages for storage only. Convenient area. \$40 per month. Allbrigg Realty, 647-0917.

41 HOMES FOR SALE
 Young man seeking apartment to share with male roommate in Manchester/Hartford area. Willing to pay about \$200 per month. Call Kevin at 342-1115.

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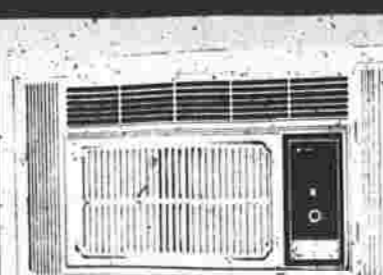


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- Westinghouse 5,900 BTU Air Cond. #AC067, Reg. 329.99 (N.Y. State Only) ... **\$257**
- Emerson Quiet Kool 5,900 BTU Air Conditioner, #EJTW, Reg. 329.99 ... **\$257**
- Emerson Quiet Kool 7,000 BTU Air Conditioner, #EJTW, Reg. 399.99 ... **\$337**
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- Holmes 6" Table Fan, 2 speed rotary switch and adjustable neck. #HAF6, Reg. 12.97 ... **7.99**
- Holmes 9" Oscillating Fan, 2 speed pushbutton operation. #HAF9, Reg. 14.97 ... **14.97**
- Patton 14" High Velocity Fan, 2 room circulator; 3 speeds. #JZ-1455, Reg. 44.97 ... **42.70**
- Toastmaster 20" Box Fan, 3 speeds; lifetime lubricated bearings. #425, Reg. 29.97 ... **19.76**
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BOLTON Roof design gets state's tentative OK ... page 10

FOCUS Bluegrass band has date with band shell ... page 11

EXTRA Social Security's 50th anniversary ... supplement inside

WEATHER Clear tonight, 60s; sunny Saturday, 80s ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Friday, Aug. 9, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

GOP pushes Buckland sale, seeks written opinion

By Kathy Garmus Assistant City Editor
Manchester Republicans today reaffirmed their intention to proceed with a petition drive aimed at forcing the town to sell its firehouse in Buckland.

Meanwhile, the leader of the petition drive has called on the town attorney to put in writing his ruling that only residents of the town fire district can sign petitions or vote on sale of the station.

But town Democrats maintain the station serves three-quarters of the area it was supposed to. Oseilla said 27 people were out Republican circulating petitions and estimated that between 400 and 600 signatures had already been collected—nearly all of them from residents of the town fire district. The Republicans need the signatures of 50 percent of the town fire district voters—or about 1,157 signatures—to put the question on the Nov. 5 ballot.

South Africa is considering some changes

By Jim Anderson United Press International
WASHINGTON — National security adviser Robert McFarlane told President Reagan today the South African government is considering some "specific changes" in policy to put an end to rising racial strife in that country.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said McFarlane briefed Reagan on his return this morning from a private meeting in Vienna with South African Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha.

McFarlane of some "specific changes" his country has in mind. Speakes said. The country is now reviewing its apartheid policy of racial separation and is expected to announce the changes "in a matter of days, perhaps weeks," he said.



Gregg Gilbert, front, and Frank Rivard, both of Rockville, take advantage of a rain-swollen Hockanum River Thursday afternoon. The two practiced their paddling techniques in the Talcottville Flats area, where heavy rains during the morning added to the challenge.

Money firm stops sale of Krugerrands

NEW YORK (UPI) — Deak-Perera, the nation's largest currency firm, has suspended the sale of South African Krugerrand coins because of that country's policy of apartheid, a spokesman for the company said today.

Nixon 'looking ahead, not back'

By Helen Thomas United Press International
WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon, forced to resign as president 11 years ago today in the Watergate scandal, is "looking ahead, not back" as he prepares for a round-the-world trip and talks with global leaders later this month.

Edward Cox. "He's a very happy grandparent," said Taylor. Nixon has kept up his contacts with reporters and has had a series of parties to entertain members of the press, even those who in the past he viewed as antagonists.

GOP hails open-primary ruling; higher appeal uncertain

By Lydia Phillips United Press International
HARTFORD — Republican leaders are hailing a federal appeals court ruling that the party can open some of its primaries to Connecticut's 600,000 unaffiliated voters.

The Republican-controlled Legislature, however, passed a bill this year to allow parties to decide on their own whether to open primaries and to which voters.

comment on the decision until the attorney general's office has had a chance to examine it. Gerson said the decision on an appeal would not be made for several weeks while the attorney general's office examines the 55-page documents, which were released by the appeals court in New York.

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