

Business In Brief

Mary Kay salutes Isko

Marie Isko of Manchester was honored July 27 as one of the saleswomen for Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. of Dallas, Texas. Company founder and chairman, Mary Kay Ash named Isko to the Director Court of Personal Sales, placing her in the top 1 percent of Mary Kay's 150,000 salespeople. Isko was awarded a gold and diamond necklace.

The honors came at Mary Kay's national seminar in Dallas. More than 20,000 women attended the seminar for product and sales training, motivation and recognition. Isko joined Mary Kay as a beauty consultant in March 1982.



Marie Isko

Banking Center reports gains

WATERBURY — The Banking Center has reported a 21.3 percent increase in net income for the first six months of 1985. Net income reached \$4,505,000, according to John P. Burke, president and chief executive officer.

The Banking Center is a mutual savings institution headquartered in Waterbury with branches in 11 other towns.

Calhoun joins agency

Paige Calhoun of Manchester has joined Keller Advertising, Farmington, as media coordinator. She will be responsible for several consumer and industrial accounts, including Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance, SKF Steel, Hamilton Standard, and AMP Cuno.

Before joining Keller, Calhoun was an account coordinator for Decker, Guertin and Cheffe of Hartford. She is a 1983 graduate of the University of Connecticut.



Paige Calhoun

Flights begin on Aug. 15

HARTFORD — Business Express will begin service Aug. 15 to Branford Airport with eight non-stop flights daily to Boston and Philadelphia, the company announced.

The airline's twin-engine Beech 1900 airplanes. The Beech 1900 has a capacity of 19 passengers. Business Express serves seven markets in the Northeast with more than 100 flights daily. The company's fleet consists of five turbo-prop Beech 1900 aircraft and three Beech 1900 airliners. Five more 1900s are on order, the company said.

De Lorean picks Ohio to make his latest car

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Controversial automaker John Z. De Lorean has chosen Columbus as the site for manufacturing a limited number of sports cars that will travel more than 180 mph and cost \$75,000 to \$100,000 apiece.

The 60-year-old former General Motors executive Thursday unveiled sketches of a prototype of what he called "the world's fastest production car" and said he hopes to have it on the market in early 1986.

Dubbed the "F1restar," it will be a new version of his original DMC-12 stainless steel gull-winged car with a racing engine designed to attract successful professional people who enjoy life in the fast lane.

"It'll be very fast, faster than I want to go," De Lorean told a crowd of reporters assembled in the penthouse of a brick auto parts warehouse that will serve as the supply base for a nearby factory producing 250 of the 500-plus horsepower sports cars.

De Lorean said he has already selected a racing engine manufacturer to make the car's power plant. He would not reveal the name of the manufacturer.

"The car will have a completely new engine-transmission configuration, he said, and a radically redesigned exterior that includes controversial air dams and spoilers.

De Lorean said he has "several" investors interested in the project, and shrugged off suggestions that a grand jury investigation and bankruptcy proceedings against him in Detroit will hinder his efforts.

"A lot of the difficulty is already behind me," he said.

De Lorean, who was acquitted of drug trafficking charges in 1984, said some of the new investors are holdovers from the DMC-12 project, which took place in Northern Ireland until the company collapsed in 1982. He declined to name them.

He parried all questions about financing, saying they were premature.

De Lorean said he chose Columbus for the manufacturing site because it is centrally located, has a quality labor force and is close to the Transportation Research Center of Ohio near Marysville, a facility where speed and stress tests are conducted on vehicles.

"It's the finest independent transportation facility in the world," he said.

"This seems like a lot better place (than Northern Ireland)," he joked. "So far, nobody's taken a shot at me."

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LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE EDUCATION PROGRAM

Pre-Admission Testing (Mandatory)
August 17, 1985 - 8:45 a.m.

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171 West Middle Turnpike - Manchester, CT

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J.M. Wright Vocational-Technical School Auditorium
Scalzi Part - Stamford, CT

\$15.00 FEE TO BE PAID ON SITE
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This 12 month program begins January, 1986, and is offered at 10 sites in Connecticut. For more information contact:

Connecticut State Department of Education
Vocational-Technical School System
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BUSINESS

Underground taxes worth billions



Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

The IRS could take in a minimum of \$90 billion a year more than now simply by going into our underground economy — and collecting what is owed on legal income from moonlighting, tips, cash transactions, dividends and the like. By so doing, it would slash our staggering deficits.

It would make it entirely possible for Congress to cut the tax rates imposed on the millions of us who report our total incomes and then pay what Congress says we owe on these incomes. It could translate "tax reform" from a meaningless phrase into real "reform." It would go way beyond the malver Congress serves up for its "Record."

This \$90 billion estimate doesn't touch the income from illegal sources: drug trafficking, gambling, prostitution. I'm not bothering even to estimate the billions this represents because it's unrealistic even to think we could tackle these problems. Nor does it suggest the legal income represented but unreported when one neighbor suggests he'll paint his neighbor's house if the neighbor in turn agrees to complete a driveway. This represents big-time income — but who knows who counts, who cares?

The point is brilliantly clear: Most of us do report our incomes, do comply voluntarily with what the Internal Revenue Service says we owe — and grumble as we are expected to grumble. So far, all in order.

But the underground economy is swelling, and experts believe the breakdown in tax collections is increasing at an accelerating pace.

"We need enforcement of the law," says Mozaffer Caplin, former commissioner of the IRS and a senior partner of Caplin & Drysdale, a Washington law firm. "I don't think cutting rates alone will be enough to get people less inclined to cheat. We need to restore public confidence in the fairness of the system."

None of the tax reform proposals submitted by the Reagan administration includes provisions to beef up enforcement — badly as it is needed. Despite widespread fear of the dreaded IRS audit, for instance, the IRS examines less than 2 percent of individual taxpayer returns.

It's obvious that the IRS needs and should get more resources to carry out existing law (not to mention new laws).

For every \$1 spent on collection efforts, the federal government takes in \$10 to \$11.

As Caplin says, "Cutting corners here is poor economics and bad government."

And enforcement creates a ripple impact. The presence of more agents will frighten those taxpayers now tempted to cheat into resisting the temptation, into filing and declaring all income.

That leads into another key issue that fuels the underground economy: the public perception of fairness in the system, both in the law and how it is enforced. To be honest: Do you believe your colleagues and/or neighbors pay their fair share? Or do you suspect that some exploit tax shelters or in various ways manipulate the system in their own favor?

I'll be honest: Unless the IRS or some other agency of the administration turns around your perception that the system is basically unfair and invites abuse, you couldn't escape that.

And you would look back with longing to long when you are a relatively free and trusted taxpayer.

Another excellent place for attack is enforcement. The IRS is pushing hard for expanded, enforcement capabilities — an effort all honest taxpayers should support with enthusiasm. Again, I'll be honest: I resent those who prosper in the underground economy toward investigating abusive shelters. At this moment, a huge 350,000 shelter returns are under examination or are pending appeal.

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Strike-plagued company still bitter

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A tentative contract settlement has been reached following a two-month strike at American Fabrics Co., but the family-owned lace firm says it might leave the city because of the bitter dispute.

A three-year agreement was reached early Thursday between the company and Local 249 of the United Textile Workers of America following a 14-hour bargaining session at the state Labor Department in Waterbury.

Union leaders said they would recommend ratification of the pact to members in a meeting expected to be held today. The workers walked off the job June 10 when a federal mediator failed to break the impasse.

Despite the apparent settlement, American Fabrics was bitter about community reaction to the almost nine-week strike, said Harvey Ostrover, chief executive officer of the company.

The firm was made to look like a "sweat shop" and treated like a "pariah," although it has provided jobs in the city for 75 years and sometimes employed three generations of family members, he said. American Fabrics might consider a possible move because of feeling in the community, Ostrover said.

Union Commissioner P. Joseph Perraro brought the two sides together along with state mediator Frank Rocco to end the dispute. The union and company declined to disclose terms of the new pact.

Picketing continued to march in the rain Thursday, but parted promptly for cars passing through the company gate on Connecticut Avenue.

The strikers had for weeks slowed and halted traffic into the Cadillac near Soldier Field where thousands of people were gathered Friday for a Bruce Springsteen rock concert, killing at least seven people and injuring 50 others, authorities said.

The accident occurred about 1:30 p.m. on Lake Shore Drive when the Cadillac swerved in front of the bus, cutting it off, and the bus rolled over the top of the car, crushing it and its occupants, officials said.

Rich Ramey, a paramedic at the scene, said the car "looked like shredded wheat."

"The car cut in front of the bus. It was trying to get off to the left and cut the bus off," said Michael Keagle, a passenger on the express bus.

Fire department spokesman Jerry Lawrence said two men and five women were killed and at least 50 people were injured.

A witness at the scene said it appeared the car tried to enter a McCormick Place parking lot, which was closed. A sign for the parking lot was sheared in half during the accident.

"The driver (of the car) could not have seen the bus," said Ken Reingruber, a Park District employee. "All of a sudden, a green car for some reason just turned in front of the bus."

"The bus hit (the car) immediately going about 40-45 mph, just completely demolished it," Reingruber said, adding the bus pushed the car about 30 feet.

"The bus came to a complete stop, the bus driver just took his hand up and moved it across his forehead and ran it down the right side of his face," Reingruber said. "He just put his head down as if saying just what could I do, and then just sat there."

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MORIARTY BROTHERS

SUMMER MADNESS

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82 Mazda GLC 3 Dr. Hatchback, real nice car	\$3,995	82 Mercury Marquis Brougham only 35,000 miles, V-8, charcoal & silver	\$7,295
83 Lincoln Town Car royal blue metallic, loaded	\$10,995	83 Mercury Capri only 15,000 miles, white	\$5,995
82 Honda Accord AM/EM, cloth interior, 5 spd., great on gas	\$5,795	79 Dodge Aspen SE White, V-8, auto, AC, really sharp	\$2,995
82 Chrysler New Yorker 5th Ave. black, grey leather interior, all power	\$8,995	83 Mercury Zephyr GS AC, automatic, nice clean car	\$4,995
79 Saab/GLE AC, htd., real buy, 3mo./3,000 warranty	\$4,695	81 Jeep CJ7 fiberglass top, clean, nice car	\$5,995
81 Olds Cutlass 2 door coupe, loaded	\$5,775	81 Ford Granada 4 dr. sedan, brown metallic	\$4,975
78 Olds Cutlass Supreme 49K original miles, red, loaded, nice	\$3,795	11 Lynx (82-85) some with air and auto. From	\$3,333-\$4,995
80 Dodge Mirado 6 cyl., automatic, ac	\$3,395	3 Mercury Marquis (1983-84) ac, auto, all From	\$5,995-\$7,495
81 Ford Fairmont 6 cyl., automatic, 2 dr., red	\$3,395	6 Mercury Topaz (84) all with ac and auto. From	\$5,850-\$6,495

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MANCHESTER

Faucher suggests sharing firehouse

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FOCUS

Retired man recalls life aboard a B-17

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Defensive miscues bring Post 102 down

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WEATHER

Hot, humid today; clear, cooler tonight

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, Aug. 10, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢



Bodies are removed and the injured are treated at scene of a car-bus accident near Soldier Field in Chicago Friday where thousands of fans gathered for a Bruce Springsteen rock concert. At least seven people were

killed in the twisted wreckage of the car, left, which was struck by a Chicago Transit Authority bus, injuring 50 passengers.

7 killed in accident before concert

By Marci Plesky-Hooper
United Press International

CHICAGO — A Chicago Transit Authority bus collided with a Cadillac near Soldier Field where thousands of people were gathered Friday for a Bruce Springsteen rock concert, killing at least seven people and injuring 50 others, authorities said.

The accident occurred about 1:30 p.m. on Lake Shore Drive when the Cadillac swerved in front of the bus, cutting it off, and the bus rolled over the top of the car, crushing it and its occupants, officials said.

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Budget watchdogs see lower deficits

By Iro R. Allen
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's advisers project \$200 billion-plus deficits for at least the next two years, but the independent budget office predicts a smaller tide of red-ink surpluses said Friday.

Based on his advisers' projections of higher deficits, President Reagan sent word that he will veto spending legislation — including a farm bill — that exceeds his spending targets.

The non-partisan Congressional Budget Office will release later this month its analysis of the fiscal 1986 budget passed last week by Congress. Budget sources said that analysis will show a \$195 billion deficit in fiscal 1986, \$163 billion in 1987 and \$143 billion in 1988.

The contrast in projections is particularly striking because the CBO has consistently been more pessimistic than the administration about the deficit, generally predicting higher deficits than the White House.

"To have the CBO come down with these figures is inconsistent with where the administration is going," the source said.

A higher deficit projection would make it easier for Reagan to veto spending bills he doesn't like — including agriculture legislation — on the basis that they are "budget busters."

"Anything that he would veto that is within the budget resolution he'd have a hard time sustain-



Welcoming the pontiff
Pope John Paul II drinks water from a calabash as part of a traditional welcoming rite during his tour of Kara, Togo. The pope ordained 11 new priests. Story on page 10.

Walker guilty of spying for Soviets

By Pat Scates
United Press International

NORFOLK, Va. — Arthur Walker, variously described as a "sap" and someone "who put a knife in the back of the United States," was convicted in 15 minutes Friday of helping his brother pass military secrets to the Soviet Union.

U.S. District Judge J. Calvert Clarke swiftly handed down his verdict after the defense and prosecution finished their closing arguments.

The court finds the government has proven beyond a reasonable doubt that Walker entered a conspiracy and passed military secrets "with the intent or belief that the information would be used to injure the United States or advantage a foreign power — in this case Russia," Clarke said in rendering the verdict.

Walker, the first of four members of a long-operating family-inbred spy ring convicted, will not be sentenced for 60 days and has volunteered to help the government build its case against his younger brother.

John Walker, being held for trial with his son in Baltimore, is the alleged ringleader in which the latter of three and a former Little League coach, will be sentenced Oct. 15. He faces three life terms plus 40 years in prison.

Walker's lawyers sought to portray their client, who retired from the Navy in 1974, as more of a "sap" than a spy, one who reluctantly turned to espionage to help his younger brother.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Seidel, in closing arguments following four days of prosecution witnesses, said Walker admitted in a confession to the FBI to "committing the ultimate crime against the people of the United States — espionage."

"The evidence shows he took a check with one hand from his employer and put a knife in the back of the United States with the other," Seidel said.

Clarke heard the case without a jury at the request of Walker, who feared he could not get an impartial panel in this city, home of the Navy's Atlantic Fleet and the world's largest Navy base.

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Red Army Faction claims base attack

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Left-wing Red Army Faction terrorists claimed responsibility Friday for a car bomb that killed two Americans at the U.S. Air Force's Rhein-Main Air Base, West Germany vowed to hunt down the bombers.

The group, also known as the Baader-Meinhof gang, claimed Thursday's bombing in letters to a West German news agency and a Frankfurt newspaper, the German Attorney General Kurt Heilmann, who is coordinating the investigation and had said he suspected the group considers the letters authentic, his office said.

Police said a car with counterfeited U.S. military plates was used in the bombing, which killed Airman 1st Class Frank H. Scarton, 19, of Woodhaven, Mich., and Becky Jo Shultz, age 20, of unknown, of San Antonio, Tex.

More than 20 civilians and service personnel were injured in the blast, which blew a 4-foot-deep hole in the ground. Senior Airman Mathias M. Reims, 22, of Goldsboro, N.C., was reportedly seriously injured, military authorities said.

The letters, also signed by the French terrorist group Direct Action, called the U.S. base "the hub of war in the Third World" and a "nest of secret agents."

The perpetrators were said to be members of the gang's "Commando Group Jackson" unit, named after the 29-year-old black American convict killed in an abortive 1971 escape from San

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Poland arrests Solidarity leader, wife claims

By Gordon Turek
United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — The wife of a top Solidarity trade union leader said Friday her husband had been arrested and authorities warned a pro-Solidarity priest that he was inciting unrest with sermons critical of the government.

Marian Jurczyk, a prominent official in the outlawed Solidarity movement, was taken into custody Thursday at his apartment in the seaport of Szczecin on the Baltic coast, his wife, Genowefa, told United Press International.

A group of five security officers searched her apartment and later arrested her husband, she said.

The reported arrest came four days after Jurczyk issued a statement attacking the declaration of martial law in Poland in 1981.

Halina Fijałkowska questioned Jankowski for 40 minutes and warned him court action could be taken if he continued his activities. "I am not against the state but against the unjust countries from this crisis," he said.

"I will not change the white-and-red national colors for the national spirit," Jankowski said.

He told the crowd, which chanted his name, that he was reprimanded for opening an exhibition of paintings dealing with another pro-Solidarity priest, the Rev. Jerzy Popiełuszko, who was slain by secret police agents last October.

On hearing that, the crowd sang a song written by Popiełuszko — "Our Motherland! Bathed in Blood."

Jankowski has repeatedly urged revival of the trade union since it was outlawed under martial law in 1981.

Protesters nabbed

WESTBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Nine demonstrators were arrested on trespass charges Friday for blocking two entrances to the GTE Strategic Systems plant in a protest of the nuclear arms race.

The demonstration was one of many across the nation called to mark the 40th anniversary of the dropping of the atomic bomb on the Japanese industrial city of Nagasaki at the end of World War II.

The protesters, angry over the lack of progress in negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union to curb the nuclear arms build up, carried large pictures of Japanese bombing victims.

Some went limp when police arrived to remove them from the plant, but no injuries were reported.

Town, state getting closer on a plan for Main Street

By Kathy Gormus
Assistant City Editor

The town and state are still at odds over the latest plan for the reconstruction of downtown Main Street, state and town officials said this week.

But one engineer in the state Department of Transportation said the two parties were getting closer to an agreement.

The differences center around the right lines at intersections and on-street parking.

Milton Shaw, engineer of municipal systems at the DOT, said the state wants eight distances of 150 feet at all intersections — a requirement town officials say is unnecessary in some cases.

"We contend that that restriction should not be imposed at designated intersections," Public Works Director George A. Kandra said Friday.

Kandra said that if the 150-foot distances were met at all intersections, additional on-street parking would have to be eliminated. More than 100 parking spaces, most of them angle parking, have already been eliminated under the new plan.

Officials would likely be unacceptable to Main Street merchants, who claim abundant on-street parking is crucial to their business. Under the current plan, the on-street parking that was eliminated has been replaced by spaces in off-street lots.

Shaw told the Manchester Herald in July that the DOT opposed the on-street parking provided for in the plan because it could obstruct the views of motorists coming onto Main Street from side streets. At the time, he said the DOT would look at ways to reduce the speed on the street rather than eliminate the parking.

Merchants have long complained that the reconstruction plan, under which Main Street would have four lanes of moving traffic from Hartford Road to Center Street, would turn the designated portions of the street into a speedway and deter shoppers.

Shaw said this week the DOT would recommend a posted speed limit of 15 miles per hour on Main Street — a limit which police and even some of the merchants have said is unrealistic.

"Modern cars today stall at that speed," quipped officer Gary Wood, the police department's

traffic authority.

Shaw said the 15 mph speed limit has been opposed by town officials. He said the state would try to find a compromise over the parking situation and would probably meet again next week with town officials.

"We're trying to keep as many parking spaces as possible on Main Street," he said.

Shaw said the DOT would recommend that some side streets and driveway be made one-way moving away from Main Street to help alleviate the sight problems.

The current plan was designed by the Manchester engineering firm of Fass & O'Neill. It replaces an earlier, more extensive plan that was rejected by the state after public hearings.

Once final plans are done, they will be sent to the federal Highway Administration for final funding approval.

Federal highway funds will pay for 85 percent of the estimated \$4.1 million cost of reconstruction, with the state and town will each pay 7.5 percent.

Construction is expected to take from 18 months to two years, town officials have said.

Manager favors retaining tax investigator's contract

Town Manager Robert Weiss has recommended that the town continue its contract for the services of a tax investigator to assist in the collection of delinquent taxes.

The Board of Directors will be asked Tuesday to appropriate \$18,250 for the purpose and a public hearing will be held on the appropriation when the board meets at 8 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

In a report to the directors, Weiss and Thomas Moore, finance officer, say that the town will continue its contract with the tax investigator, James J. Gott, only as long as the amounts he collects are twice the cost of the collection as determined at the end of each quarter.

Gott is paid \$14.60 per hour.

The report says the administration is also considering the possibility of appointing Gott as a special constable for tax collection purposes. Gott does not have legal authority to enforce payments. Joan Troy tax collector has found it difficult to obtain constables willing to accept tax collection assignments, the report says.

It is reported that in his review Gott has visited business locations listed on the tax records and found locations where businesses no longer exist. In most of those cases, the report says, he has found the owners and been able to arrange for collection.

"Continued personal visits result in cash collections rather than unkept promises," the report says.

Troy has been working primarily in personal property taxes, but Troy would like to include some real estate accounts.

The population of the Aleutian Islands, which covers 10,890 square miles, is 7,768.

Peopletalk



Birthday almanac

Aug. 11 — Jerry Falwell (1933), the religious leader and social activist who is a founder and leading spokesman for the Moral Majority.

Aug. 12 — Cecil B. DeMille (1881-1959), the film director and producer who is best remembered for his biblical and historical spectacles. His films include "The Ten Commandments" and two versions of "The Ten Commandments."

Aug. 13 — Bobby Clarke (1949), the general manager and former player for the Philadelphia Flyers hockey team. As a player, he led the Flyers to Stanley Cup championships in 1975 and 1976. He was the NHL's most valuable player three times.

Aug. 14 — Magic Johnson (1959), the great playmaking guard for the Los Angeles Lakers. He was chosen the most valuable player in the National Basketball Association playoffs in 1980 and 1982.

Aug. 15 — Ethel Barrymore (1879-1959), the actress who was known as the first lady of the American theater" from 1900 to the 1940s. She appeared in many films and won a 1944 Oscar as best supporting actress for "None but the Lonely Heart."

Aug. 16 — Frank Gifford (1930-), the sports broadcaster and former football player who has been chosen the most valuable player in the National Football League playoffs in 1960 and 1962.

Aug. 17 — Mae West (1892-1980), the entertainer and playwright whose frank sensuality made her the target of reformers throughout her career. Her films include "I'm No Angel" and "She Done Him Wrong."

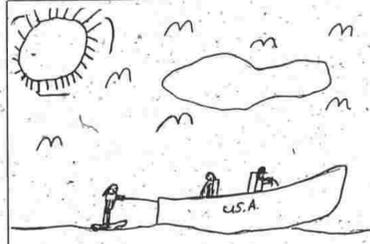
Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Saturday, Sunday will be sunny and a bit more humid with the high near 90 inland and 80 along the coast except 70s on the Cape Cod islands.

Vermont: Sunny, humid and quite warm Saturday. Highs 85 to 90. Muggy Saturday night with more patchy fog. Lows 55 to 65. Cloudy intervals Sunday. Warm and sticky. Chance of thunder showers north. Highs 80 to 85.

Maine and New Hampshire: Sunny Saturday with highs in the 80s except cooler on the coast. Clear Saturday night with patchy fog inland sections late at night. Lows in the upper 50s and lower 60s. Sunday, partly sunny north and sunny south. Highs in the 80s with upper 70s at the coast.



The 'summer' of '85

Today: sunny and a bit more humid. High 85 to 90. Variable wind less than 10 mph. Tonight: clear. Low 60 to 65. Sunday: sunny and hot with the high near 90. Today's weather picture was drawn by Kim Bates, 10, 31 Ridgewood St., a student at Verplanck School.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Monday and Tuesday. Chance of showers Wednesday. Warm through the period. Highs in the 80s and low 70s. Lows in the 60s.

New Hampshire: Chance of showers Monday and Wednesday. Fair weather Tuesday. Daily highs in the upper 70s north to mid 80s south. Overnight lows in the upper 50s and lower 60s.

Maine: A chance of showers Monday and Wednesday. Fair weather Tuesday. Daily highs in the 80s with overnight lows in the upper 50s and lower 60s.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 p.m. EDT Friday shows layered clouds continuing over the area from western Montana westward across Washington. Clouds, showers and thunderstorms over portions of the mid-Mississippi states and the Southeast are associated with a low-pressure system. Thick clouds, showers and thunderstorms cover much of the northern Plains and the upper Midwest, and scattered thunderstorms extend southward into the central Plains.

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will extend over the southern Atlantic coastal states. Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered from the upper Great Lakes across the upper Mississippi Valley and much of the plains to the southern plateau.

Showers and thunderstorms will also be scattered over the southern portion of the mid Atlantic states and along the Gulf of Mexico coast. Highs over much of the nation will be in the 80s and 90s.

Highs in the 70s will extend from the northern Plains across the northern Rockies to the Pacific Northwest. Highs will be in the 60s and 70s along the Pacific Coast. Temperatures will reach 100 and higher over the desert southwest and portions of the southern plains.



Air quality

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 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 Friday: 459 Play Four: 9898 Weekly Lotto 6-11-24-27-28-37

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England:

Massachusetts daily: 2441
Rhode Island daily: 4457
Maine dailies: 744 and 2935
New Hampshire daily: 3439
New Hampshire weekly: 806-75-blue

National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday. Showers are forecast for portions of the middle Mississippi Valley, upper Great Lakes, middle and south Atlantic Coast regions. Scattered showers are expected for portions of the northern intermountain and Plains, west and east Gulf Coast regions. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 90, Boston 82, Chicago 85, Jacksonville 89, Kansas City 85, Little Rock 96, Los Angeles 76, Miami 89, Minneapolis 80, New Orleans 84, New York 88, Phoenix 106, St. Louis 91, San Francisco 76, Seattle 72, Washington 89.

Manchester Herald

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To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, call 647-7111. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Bubble blues
Jason Scappaticci wipes away a stray bubble which landed near his eye this week. The youngster was playing near his home on Linwood Drive.

This one needs more study

Town isn't sure it'll stay in distressed cities program

Although the Economic Development Commission recommended Thursday that the town remain in a state program that gives tax breaks to companies that build or expand manufacturing facilities in Manchester, the fate of the town's participation is up in the air.

Six of the nine members of the town Board of Directors said Friday that they have not yet decided how they will vote on the matter when it comes before the board on Tuesday.

"We're going to go all over the spectrum, I guess," said Democratic Director James F. Fogarty.

The Democratic directors were unable to reach a consensus on the program during a Thursday night caucus, he said.

Republican Director Thomas H. Ferguson said Friday that the three Republican directors planned to caucus over the weekend and would discuss the issue then.

Besides Fogarty and Ferguson, the other directors who said they were undecided were Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny, the Democratic majority leader on the board, Democratic Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, Democrat Kenneth N. Tedford and Democrat

Managers favor retaining tax investigator's contract

Manchester was on the list of distressed municipalities from July 1982 to Feb. 9, 1984. But the state Department of Economic Development has ruled that eligible companies can apply for tax breaks under the program for up to five years after a town is removed from the list.

Although no company applied for tax breaks during the time Manchester was on the distressed list, three companies were granted the breaks later last year and did not have to pay the town \$162,310 in taxes, according to a report from Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werber.

The state reimbursed the town for \$17,732 of the amount, meaning the town lost \$145,578 in tax revenue. The town estimates it will lose another \$40,000 in revenues this year under the program.

Werber said that if the town is not receiving a certain amount of revenue, versus the positive effect the program has in remaining companies to locate in the town of Manchester," Werber said.

"This one needs more study," Deputy Mayor Penny said Friday afternoon. "I'm at a loss at this point."

No minor touch-up job

East German soldiers put fresh coats of white paint on the eastern side of the Berlin Wall earlier this week. The communist regime built the wall in 1961 to halt the escape to the West by East German citizens.

Misha needs knee surgery

Ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov is scheduled for surgery on his right knee again but officials at his American Ballet Theater say it should not be too detrimental to his career.

"It's a torn cartilage on the same knee he had surgery on in 1983," said A.B.T. spokesman Robert Pontarelli. "It seems like an athlete's injury."

Baryshnikov, 38, who also is the A.B.T.'s artistic director, undergoes the operation Tuesday in New York. "The last time this happened he was out for four months," Pontarelli said. "The A.B.T. tour starts in January so we're hoping for a speedy recovery."

Meanwhile, Baryshnikov is walking without the aid of even a cane and Pontarelli said there is no indication his career is endangered. "I don't think he's looking at it that way," he said. Baryshnikov, who will soon be seen in movie "White Nights," injured the knee last week during a dance class in Cleveland, where he was touring with his private company.

Back from the past

It seems like only yesterday that John DeLorean was taking out newspaper ads asking for contributions to pay his legal bills but now he says he's ready to go back into the car-making business.

DeLorean, acquitted of cocaine dealing last year, and two new partners were in Columbus, Ohio, Thursday to talk about their plans for what one of them says will be "the fastest car in the world." The new car will cost about 200 of the special-edition sports cars a year.

DeLorean's previous independent effort resulted in the sleek stainless-steel DMC-12, which was used as the time machine in the movie "Back to the Future."

The new car reportedly will be capable of 200 mph, which won't make very practical on city streets, and will be called the Firestorm 500, although DeLorean might be more appropriate considering DeLorean's recent financial troubles.

Hard times at Hard Rock

The Hard Rock Cafe, owned by Dan Aykroyd, managed by Yul Brynner's son, Roy, and a gathering place for the famous, has again been fined by the New York City Health Department.

A June inspection resulted in a \$160 fine for, among other things, missing ceiling tiles and holes in the floors and a "massive fly infestation." A second inspection led to \$115 fine but a health department spokesman said the problems were minor "except for the flies."

"There's not a fly in the place," Hard Rock Vice President Eric Chalkley said.

Health inspectors, possibly impressed by the costumes of Bette Midler and Elvis Presley and guitars from the Rolling Stones on the walls, plan to make one more unannounced visit later this month.

Quote of the day

Defense lawyer Brian Donnelly, explaining why accused Soviet spy Arthur Walker did not testify during his espionage trial in Norfolk, Va. "I think Arthur has said enough."

Almanac

Today is Saturday, Aug. 10, the 222nd day of 1985 with 143 to follow.

The moon is leaving its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

These born on this day are under the sign of Leo. They include Herbert Hoover, 31st president of the United States, in 1874; actresses Jane Wyatt in 1913 (age 72) and Rhonda Fleming in 1923 (age 62), and singer Eddie Fisher in 1928 (age 57).

On this date in history:

In 1776, a committee of Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson suggested the United States adopt "E pluribus unum" — "Out of many one," as the motto for its Great Seal.

In 1833, Chicago was incorporated as a village with a population of 200.

In 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill met in Quebec for their sixth conference of World War II.

In 1977, the United States and Panama reached agreement in principle to transfer the Panama Canal to Panama by the year 2000.

A thought for the day: President Herbert Hoover said, "A good many things go around in the dark besides Santa Claus."

Today in history

In 1984, a federal jury in Reno, Nev., convicted Nevada's chief U.S. district judge, Harry E. Claiborne, above, on tax evasion charges, the first conviction of a sitting federal judge.



Calendars

Manchester
Tuesday
Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 8 a.m.

Bolton
Monday
Public Building Commission, fireplace room of Community Hall, 7:30 a.m.

At the Capitol
HARTFORD (UPI) — Here is a list of government and political events scheduled in Connecticut the week of Aug. 12. All events are at the state Capitol complex unless noted.

Monday
The state Department of Banking holds a 10 a.m. hearing on E.F. Hutton & Co., Room W-52.
Paul Keogh, assistant regional director of the

Finance officer retires in January

Thomas Moore, the town's finance officer, will retire in January after about 29 years service in the town administration.

Moore, whose title was formerly controller, was employed by the town from October 1952 to February 1968. He returned to work in February 1972.

In anticipation of filling the vacancy that will be created by his retirement, the town administration has asked the Board of Directors to approve a new job description when the board meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber said most of the changes sought merely were carrying the job description conform to the duties as Moore has been performing them.

The major change in assigned duties, Moore said, is one that specifies that the finance officer is to be responsible for risk management and insurance programs.

The town now has a self-insurance program.

The proposed job specification change also upgrades requirements for applicants. Applicants would have to have a master's degree in business administration or a related field and six years experience in municipal finance or an undergraduate degree with eight years experience in municipal finance.

The directors will also be asked to approve a new job description for the payroll supervisor and for the assistant assessor. The assistant assessor would have to be familiar with computer-assisted mass appraisal systems.

Give and take

That extra energy Popeye gets from spinach is no joke. Dieticians say that spinach is exceptionally high in nutritional value. Starting in the 1920s, spinach received much publicity for its wealth of calcium and iron, along with vitamins A and C.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Thursday, 1:29 p.m. — reported truck fire, Main and Hudson streets (Eighth District).

Thursday, 3:06 p.m. — box alarm, Quality Inn, Route 83 (Town).

Thursday, 3:09 p.m. — toaster fire, 87C Rachel Road (Eighth District).

Thursday, 7:03 p.m. — service call, 101 Tudor Lane (Eighth District).

Bolton
Friday, 9:56 a.m. — fire on stove, 394 W. Center St. (Town).

Thursday, 10:56 a.m. — alarm malfunction, Mary Cheney Library (Town).

Friday, 10:42 a.m. — medical call, 421 Main St. (Paramedics).

Friday, 2:34 p.m. — medical call, 410 Center St. (Paramedics), Tolland County.

Saturday, 5:14 p.m. — report of unconscious diver on Coventry Lake (South Coventry, North Coventry, Tolland County divers).

Library seeks \$65,000

A \$65,000 appropriation is being sought by the library department for a start on a computerized circulation control system and for refurbishing the library's bookmobile.

The bookmobile appropriation is \$6,000. The remaining \$59,000 would go toward the circulation system. Money collected in library fines and fees from July 1, 1982, to June 30, 1985, would finance \$53,644 of the appropriation. The remaining \$21,356 would come from an appropriation not spent in last year's library budget.

The Board of Directors will consider the appropriation at a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the hearing room of Lincoln Center and will hold a public hearing on it.

The town's library board plans to participate in an automated book control system with the Capitol Region Library Council to start conversion of the inventory system to bar-code format.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE EDUCATION PROGRAM

Pre-Admission Testing (Mandatory)
August 17, 1985 - 8:45 a.m.

LOCATIONS

Howell Cheney Vocational-Technical School Auditorium
791 West Middle Turnpike - Manchester, CT

Eli Whitney Vocational-Technical School Auditorium
71 Jones Road - Hamden, CT

J.M. Wright Vocational-Technical School Auditorium
Scalzi Part - Stamford, CT

\$15.00 FEE TO BE PAID ON SITE
Check or Money Order Accepted

This 12 month program begins January, 1986, and is offered at 10 sites in Connecticut. For more information contact:

Connecticut State Department of Education
Vocational-Technical School System
P. O. Box 2219, Hartford, Connecticut 06145
568-4897

U.S. World In Brief

IRA supporters battle police

LONDON (UPI) — Northern Ireland — Irish Republican Army sympathizers stoned police and hurled firebombs across Ulster Friday and a banned American lodged a security cordon to attend the funeral of an IRA fighter.

Youths lit bonfires, burned cars and barricaded streets on the first of three days of anti-British demonstrations across the province.

Police came under attack in Londonderry, Strabane, Newry, Downpatrick, Portadown and Belfast — mainly clashing with youths who hurled firebombs, stones, and concrete slabs, authorities said.

But police in the British-ruled province were barred from taking leave during the weekend when IRA supporters planned protests to mark the 14th anniversary of laws allowing suspected gunmen to be jailed without trial. Britain phased out the 1971 measure four years later.

The IRA is waging a bloody campaign to force Britain out of predominantly Protestant Northern Ireland so it can be united with the Irish Republic.

Nagasaki marks anniversary

NAGASAKI, Japan — With air raid sirens blaring and church bells tolling, thousands of people braved typhoon-borne rains Friday to attend ceremonies marking the day 40 years ago when a U.S. atomic bomb leveled Nagasaki.

At 11:02 a.m. on Aug. 9, 1945, an atomic bomb called "Fat Man" was dropped on the old Dutch trading town and killed more than 70,000 people in a bid by the United States to end the Pacific war.

At that same minute Friday, the wail of air raid sirens resounded throughout the port city, some 600 miles southwest of Tokyo. Bells from the city's numerous Catholic churches tolled and firecrackers burst every where.

At Peace Park, thousands attended ceremonies where speakers expressed the hope that the bomb which destroyed Nagasaki would be the last one ever used.

If we fail to join together, the human race will perish by the tools of its own making — nuclear weapons," Nagasaki Mayor Hitoshi Motoshima said in an address after a moment of silent prayer for bomb victims. "I pray that we will open a new chapter in human history — a chapter of peace for the 21st century," he said.

Rebel leader tied to killings

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A leftist guerrilla commander slain in combat this week was one of the "intellectual authors" of a sidewalk café massacre that killed 13 people, including four U.S. Marines, the army said Friday.

After more than six weeks of investigation, the Defense Ministry statement signaled the first time any individual has been directly tied to the killing, a military spokesman said.

Four U.S. Marines and two American businessmen were among the 13 people killed when leftist rebels dressed as soldiers opened fire June 19 on a crowded outdoor restaurant in the exclusive Zona Rosa section of the capital.

On Monday, soldiers killed a "Commander Arnulfo," whom the military says was one of the leaders of the Central American Workers Revolutionary Party, or PRTC, the group that took responsibility for the slayings.

"This is the first person we have directly linked to the massacre," said Carlos Aviles, adding that evidence linking Arnulfo to the killings was provided by U.S. surveillance and intelligence as well as captured guerrilla documents, U.S. Embassy spokesmen were not immediately available for comment.

Clark testifies for protesters

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark took the witness stand Friday in defense of five anti-nuclear activists, praising their commitment and comparing them to Martin Luther King Jr.

"I think it is essential (for) every moral, conscientious human being on this planet to act out — to try to defend us from being the first species on earth to destroy itself with nuclear weapons," said Clark, attorney general under President Johnson during the height of the civil rights movement.

"And I have great respect and admiration for the defendants," he said.

The blue-jeaned demonstrators, who are representing themselves in Superior Court, called Clark to the stand to try to prove they were justified in causing \$10,000 worth of damage at the Electric Boat plant at Quonset Point last Oct. 1.

Clark said all legal avenues have been tried, including campaigning for Congress, letter-writing, and law-abiding demonstrations.

Stray bullet hits 7-year-old

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 7-year-old girl lay in "extremely critical condition" Friday with a bullet lodged in her brain — the victim of a shootout between rival gangs over control of drug sales in her neighborhood.

A stray bullet struck Christina Ayala on Thursday night while standing on a second-floor fire escape overlooking the gunbattle between blacks and Dominicans nearby, said Police Capt. James Crean.

"She is in extremely critical condition in the pediatric intensive care unit," said George Forde, a Lincoln Hospital spokesman. Her doctors have not said whether the bullet lodged in her brain because her condition is so precarious.

Crean said the gunfire broke out about 10 p.m. in the Bronx when two men in a car fired on a group of men standing on a street corner.

"The information we have from the street is that it was a local drug war between Dominican and black groups," Crean said, adding police believe the scope of the shootout — between 20 and 30 shots fired — suggests the fight was over control of territory.

The automobile, described as a white sedan, continued down the block and halted near Ayala. Gunmen then fired three shots, striking the girl once in the head.

Asians, Zulus clash in South Africa

By David Cowell
United Press International



FOREIGN MINISTER PIK BOTHA government to review policy

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Angry Asians firing shotguns battled rampaging Zulu looters Friday as the death toll from four days of racial violence in black townships near Durban soared to at least 25.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said South African Foreign Minister Botha said the government's policy review, being undertaken by his white-minority government during a private meeting with national security adviser Robert McFarlane Thursday in Vienna, Austria.

Botha held a second meeting with Assistant Secretary of State Chester Crocker today.

Speakes said the policy review was expected to continue "for a matter of days, perhaps weeks." There was no indication if the results would give the nation's black majority a voice in the national government now denied to them by the government's apartheid racial policy.

The developments came as heavily armed police cordoned off the Umhlangi and Kwa-mashu townships to curb interracial violence that erupted Tuesday after protests over the murder of Victoria Mxenge, a black civil rights activist.

Mxenge, 33, was shot to death in Umhlangi on Aug. 10 by unidentified gunmen. Black radicals blamed the killing on a government "death squad."

Some officials said the Asian-black violence flared after Asian merchants refused to close their shops and businesses in mourning of Mxenge's death.

At least 58 people — 52 blacks and two Asians — have died in the four-day clashes, according to various sources. About 385 people have been injured.

Police officials said they killed 22 blacks, including one Friday in a clash between riot squads in armored cars and Zulu gangs throwing rocks and spears.

At Inanda, 12 miles northwest of Durban, Asians, claiming the government was not protecting them, fired shotguns as blacks who were looting a supermarket.

that continues to be a source of hostility between the two groups. "It's 1965 and they won't win this time," Zulu shouting. "We want our country back" and "Amandla" or "power," also burned crops in the settlement, one of the few where Asians and blacks live together.

Zulu mobs also looted the former Inanda home of Indian peace activist Mohandas K. Gandhi, who left South Africa in 1914 to lead his non-violent campaign for Indian independence. At the house — the centerpiece of a self-help community for blacks and Asians — black youths smashed pictures and tore books from shelves.

Black youths chanting the Zulu war cry "Ushuthu" and armed with knives, scythes and sticks stormed a Gandhi shrine and confronted Asians brandishing sticks and guns.

Witnesses said security forces in Inanda, where scores of shops and houses have been looted and gutted by blacks in recent days, were limited compared to the massive deployment of forces around Umhlangi and Kwa-mashu.

Blacks Friday ransacked and looted a supermarket in Umhlangi, 13 miles southeast of Durban. In nearby Kwa-mashu, police fired rubber bullets and teargas at about 800 blacks who attacked a beer hall, buses and delivery trucks.

The Zulus are the most numerous and fiercest of South Africa's 11 black tribes. They number 5 million throughout the country but the Durban area is their traditional homeland. They are generally politically moderate.

The new deaths brought to at least 530 the number of people killed in 11 months of nationwide unrest sparked by the introduction of a new constitution that failed to extend any political rights to South Africa's black majority.

At a prayer service in Johannesburg, Nobel Peace Prize Laureate Bishop Desmond Tutu called the state of emergency "unjust."

"You will never get true justice, peace and stability from the barrel of a gun. These things will come when apartheid has been dismantled," he said.

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FBI supervisor testifies

By Catherine Gewertz
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — The husband of a witness against an FBI agent accused of selling government secrets to the Soviets jumped up in court Friday and screamed out his opinion that the defendant's financial difficulties do not excuse his actions.

Donald Generaux, who sold Miller his two-bedroom house in San Diego County six years ago, testified that he had fallen five months behind in payments, owing more than \$3,000, and was three years delinquent in property taxes — putting him in danger of losing his home.

A short time later, the woman's husband leaped out of his seat in the federal courtroom and yelled out, "Mr. Miller's financial difficulties don't mitigate in any way what he did."

Glenn Generaux was led from the courtroom by federal marshals, with his tearful wife following behind, and in the hallway he told reporters:

"You don't know what kind of a character he is... He called the house and threatened us and he's an FBI agent."

The husband was released after authorities took his name and phone number.

Earlier Friday, an FBI supervisor testified that Miller was assigned to the Soviet counterintelligence squad despite a history of poor performance because he was considered the best place to watch agents who need close supervision.

Mrs. Generaux' testimony that Miller was in severe financial circumstances bolstered prosecution claims that the defendant, the only FBI agent ever charged with espionage, agreed to give Svetlana Ogorodnikova secret documents in exchange for \$65,000 in cash and gold because he was desperate for money.

Miller, who has admitted having an affair with the woman but claimed he was trying to mitigate the KGB to rescue his deteriorating career, faces a life prison term if convicted of passing the documents and soliciting bribes.

Ogorodnikova and her husband, Nikolai, pleaded guilty to conspiracy in an earlier trial and are serving jail terms.

Generaux said Miller, his wife and in-laws made a down payment of \$30,000 and agreed to make monthly payments of \$740 to Security Pacific National Bank. She said the amount was later reduced to \$540 because of a settlement over easements and sale of part of the parcel, but the payments began arriving late.

"First it was a few days late, then a month, then it was two months and finally three months," she said.

An initial foreclosure on the 28-acre property in November 1982 was offset by payments, she said, but in June 1984 — the month after Miller began his affair with Ogorodnikova — his check for the previous two months' payments bounced.

Earlier Friday, Patrick Mullany admitted under defense cross-examination that Soviet counterintelligence work is critical to U.S. security.

Outburst disrupts trial of accused spy

By Catherine Gewertz
United Press International

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Florida governor vows retaliation vs. highwaymen

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida State Police mustered 600 Friday for a counterattack against daring highwaymen who mug and terrorize motorists on the primary tourist route linking Florida's Gold Coast resorts.

Gov. Bob Graham pledged a sweeping effort to stop the armed bandits who have ambushed nearly 100 motorists since Jan. 1 on a five-mile stretch of Interstate 95 between Miami and Fort Lauderdale.

The idea is to provide a presence of law enforcement to send the message clearly and strongly that we're not going to tolerate this activity," said Pat Riordan, a spokesman for the governor's office.

The highwaymen throw debris onto the interstate to stop cars, then smash windows with rocks, rob motorists at gunpoint and flee into the night, authorities said.

They also assault drivers stuck in traffic jams or stranded in stalled vehicles.

There have been 21 arrests. No one has been killed but several victims have been injured.

In one attack, a bandit darted in front of Rochelle Ritter's car. After she braked to a stop, another gang member smashed her windshield with a 10-pound rock and fled with her purse.

Ritter, a North Miami Beach businesswoman, was severely cut by the flying glass. She said she looked in her rear view mirror and saw "blood dripping from my mouth and my hand."

Miami police are urging motorists to keep moving, even if someone stands in the way.

"I don't recommend that you floor it. If you do it slowly enough, the worst you will do is bump them," Police Sgt. Ginger Broussard said.

The Florida Highway Patrol already has stepped up enforcement and work crews are repairing light fixtures and trimming shrubbery that serves as cover for the robbers.

22nd Annual Jimmy Fund Benefit Softball Game

Tuesday, Aug. 13th
Charter Oak Field
7:30 P.M.

Channel 3, WFSB
VS.
Manchester Fire/Police

Donation \$1.00

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BACK TO SCHOOL SECTION

To be published
Wednesday, August 21
and
Friday, August 23

The Wednesday Section will include:

- ★ School Calendar for the 1985-1986 School Year.
- ★ Valuable School Information.
- ★ Timely Ads From Local Merchants.

Advertising Deadline Is Wed. August 14th

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OPINION

Social Security, born in 1935, acts its age

HIGHTSTOWN, N.J. — When J. Douglas Brown was a lad, early in the century, his father suffered severe reversals in the business community. The family was forced to sell its possessions, young Brown went from riches to rags, and he was faced with the indignity of being poor in a cruel world.



Tom Tiede

But as it turned out the experience was probably good for the boy. And it was certainly circumstantial for millions of others. J. Douglas Brown grew up to go into government service, where he used his personal knowledge of privation to help fashion the most significant anti-poverty program in history.

That program is 50 years old this month. Social Security. Brown was the director of the four-person task force that drew up the Social Security Act of 1935. He is now the sole surviving member of the group. He says the 50th anniversary of the occasion is a golden jubilee, others are not so certain. In either case, the nation can't help but pause to remember.

THE MEMORIES GO BACK TO 1934, actually. America was gripped by the merciless jaws of the Great Depression, more than a quarter of the working population was unemployed, and a new president, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, was trying to bring order to the chaos with imaginative legislation.

He created tough new rules for financial institutions. He changed the economics of the land with public works. He also had a notion that the government should begin helping people to grow old with the prospect of dignity, and so, early in 1934, he formed an advisory council to create a plan.

Brown was selected to guide the council. He served with two other men and one woman. Roosevelt asked the group to devise a "nice and simple" way for the government to take care of older Americans in their retirement, and the council was sequestered almost in obscurity to carry out the charge.

Brown says the first thing the council considered was that there wasn't a nice and simple way to help the aged. The proposal was thus unprecedented. The country had previously operated on the principle that there were no certainties, only opportunities, and here the government was advocating guarantees.

Thus the council decided that the assistance would have to be given to the greatest number of people possible, to be as effective as possible, and it would have to be mandatory. No one could say they didn't want the insurance, everyone had to pay for the service, or the program wouldn't work at all.

THE COUNCIL LABORED QUIETLY for several months. Brown says even crackpot ideas were considered. Finally, late in the year, the negative. Some critics said that it was unconstitutional to force people to pay for their well-being, others protested that a new payroll tax would hurt rather than help the poor. Then there were those who felt the plan was, oh, my, gosh, socialistic.

Even Roosevelt was said to be taken back by the revolutionary energy of the proposition. The White House worried about political timing and so forth. But the legislation was submitted to Congress anyway, it was passed with a combined vote of 449 to 39, and Social Security became federal law on Aug. 15, 1935.

That didn't stop the bitter controversy, however. And the nation is now observing a half century of the bickering as well as a half century of the law. Social Security has become a 200-

million a year extravaganza, there are 36 million beneficiaries, and complainants believe it's a fiscal abomination.

Brown says the complainants are wrong. The "Father of Social Security" is still completely enthralled with his child. He is 87, and slowed by the effects of a stroke, but he's neither too old nor fragile to back down from conviction. He says the Social Security act is an spid and correct as the nation itself.

SURE, IT'S EXPENSIVE. Yes, it's enormous. But Brown insists that it beats the alternative. No nation can remain great without providing for its people, he says, and for 50 years Social Security has provided hope, continuity, security and an alternative to what was once called the porchouse.

Brown says the program has stood the test of time and then some. It's become the most popular government assistance in the land. The critics may wail and threaten, but the law at 50 is "firmly secure." It is in fact something of a third rail in the American society, no one really dares to touch it.

And Brown believes that's exactly the way it should be. The elderly have a few exactly aboules. He says with a smile and a narrowed brow that he now receives a Social Security check himself every month, and he would not like to have to wonder, after all this time, whether it will be coming or not.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
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Churches in South Africa divided on apartheid battle

Hope and Suffering, by Desmond Tutu (Eerdmans, 189 pp., \$10.95) Walking on Thorns, World Council of Churches, by Allan Boesak (Risk book series, 65 pp., \$3.95) Bonhoeffer and South Africa, by John W. DeGruchy (Eerdmans, 152 pp., \$8.95) A Moment of Truth: The Confession of the Dutch Reformed Mission Church of 1982, editors, G. D. Cloete and D. J. Smits (Eerdmans, 161 pp., \$9.95) The Politics of Sentiment: Churches and Foreign Investment in South Africa, by Richard D. Sincer (Ethics and Public Policy Center, 176 pp., \$8.00)

Apartheid — South Africa's rigid system of racial separation — has divided the churches of that nation much as segregation divided those in the United States.

The black churches of America raised up a generation of leaders such as Martin Luther King Jr., Jesse Jackson and Ralph Abernathy to fight segregation. The black churches of South Africa have brought forth a cadre of eloquent preachers and church leaders to provide the cutting edge in the struggle against apartheid.

When Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, he became for many synonymous with the church struggle against apartheid, its most visible and eloquent Jeremiah. "Hope and Suffering," the second collection of Tutu's sermons, articles, open letters and testimony before government commissions shows why.

Tutu is passionate but pastoral, seeking reconciliation even as he demands justice. Both the suffering he sees among the black majority and the hope he clings to and holds out to others are suffused with biblical resonances.

In any such collection, the quality and significance of the pieces varies. For those unfamiliar with Tutu's works, the chapter on liberation as a biblical theme is essential to understanding the religious context from which his anti-apartheid politics spring.

The final piece, "The Divine Imperative," Tutu's eloquent statement before a South African commission investigating the Church's role in apartheid, is a classic piece of Christian confessional witnessing.

Tutu is not the only black church leader to fight apartheid. Allan Boesak is a minister of the black Dutch Reformed Mission Church and president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches. In the past five years, he has emerged as a leader with nearly the stature of Tutu.

"Walking on Thorns," a collection of seven sermons and an "open letter" to South Africa's minister of justice, Boesak explores the theme of Christian obedience to God in the apartheid context. It is precisely from this idea that the movement of non-violent civil disobedience finds its rationale and its strength.

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John DeGruchy, a white anti-apartheid professor of religion at the University of Cape Town, explores some of the reasons for this in his "Bonhoeffer and South Africa."

The most scholarly of the works under consideration here, DeGruchy looks at Bonhoeffer's theology theme that churches can work with in dealing with apartheid. These themes include the theology of the cross, the problem of Christian obedience, Christian faith and life in "boundary situations."

It has been 40 years since his execution for participating in the German general's plot against Hitler, but Bonhoeffer has not lost his relevance. DeGruchy's insightful analysis should be read by American Christians as an important contribution to their own situation as well as to that in South Africa.

In 1982, the Dutch Reformed Mission Church



Bishop Desmond Tutu, shown in Johannesburg on Wednesday, has been the voice of reconciliation and nonviolence in strife-torn South Africa. His new book is a collection of sermons and articles as well as letters to the government.

declared that a state of confession existed in which apartheid threatened "the very truth of the Gospel." It later drafted a confession of faith rejecting any moral defense of apartheid.

The nine academic essays gathered in "A Moment of Truth" examine the background and theological meaning of the declaration. Although more than most readers will want this volume, along with DeGruchy's, masterfully undercut U.S. conservative critics who charge the opposition to apartheid by Tutu and Boesak is theologically shallow and merely politically motivated.

There are, of course, political dimensions to the religion and in the United States, the political and moral dimensions have come together in the debate over U.S. corporate investments in South Africa.

In "The Politics of Sentiment," Richard E. Service forcefully presents the conservative case against church-backed divestment campaigns. He argues that churches "should rely on moral persuasion through dialogue with business leaders rather than threats of divestment or boycotts."

Service and others obviously read the situation without the passion of Richard E. Service. "revolutionary" demands of such church leaders will "lose" South Africa to the Soviets.

It is more likely, however, that the nonviolent tactics of the church represent a real "third force" in the situation.

David E. Anderson (UPI)



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Castile



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



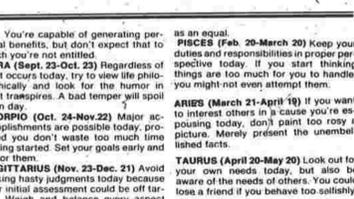
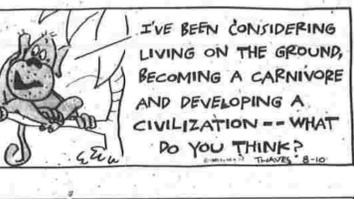
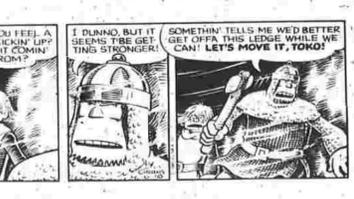
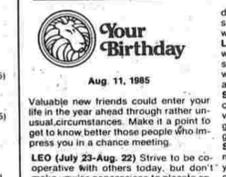
THE BORN LOSER by Art Scaam



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING

Most requested books in 1984 U.S. cities, compiled by the American Library Association

Fiction

1. HOLD THE DREAM by Barbara Taylor Bradford (Doubleday, \$17.95)
2. FAMILY ALBUM by Danielle Steel (Delacorte, \$16.95)
3. THE CLASS by Erich Segal (Bantam, \$17.95)
4. IF TOMORROW COMES by Sidney Sheldon (Morrow, \$17.95)
5. SKELETON CREW by Stephen King (Doubleday, \$18.95)
6. THE CIDER HOUSE RULES by Louis L'Amour (Bantam, \$16.95)
7. JUBAL SACKETT by Louis L'Amour (Bantam, \$16.95)
8. A CREED FOR THE THIRD MILLENNIUM by Colleen McCullough (Harper & Row, \$17.95)
9. INSIDE, OUTSIDE by Herman Wouk (Little, Brown, \$19.95)
10. QUEENIE by Michael Korda (Simon & Schuster, \$17.95)

Nonfiction

1. IACOCCA by Lee Iacocca with William Newhall (Bantam, \$19.95)
2. SMART WOMEN, FOOLISH CHOICES by Dr. Cornell Cowan and Dr. Melvyn Kunder (Clarkson N. Potter, \$17.95)
3. MY MOTHER'S KEEPER by B. D. Hyman (Morrow, \$16.95)
4. BREAKING WITH MOSCOW by Arkady N. Shevchenko (Knopf, \$18.95)
5. NITCRACKER by Shana Alexander (Doubleday, \$17.95)
6. THE BOONO DYNASTY by Sterling Seagrave (Harper & Row, \$17.95)
7. AT MOTHER'S REQUEST by Jonathan Coleman (Atheneum, \$17.95)
8. DR. BERGER'S IMMUNE POWER DIET by Shura M. Berger, M.D. (NAL Books, \$14.95)
9. EIGHTEEN HUNDRED by Michael Drosnin (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$18.95)
10. NOTHING DOWN by Robert Allen (Simon & Schuster, \$16.95)

Bridge

NORTH 8-10-85

♦ 9743
♦ 9745
♦ K 85
♦ 10742

EAST

♦ Q 105
♦ J 82
♦ J 8663

SOUTH

♦ K J 10 9 4 2
♦ A Q 4 3
♦ A K

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

West North East South
Pass INT Pass Pass
DBL Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♦K

A borderline double

By James Jacoby

It's always a good idea to be careful about doubling for a trick-act. You don't gain very much, and you may alert your opponent into playing the hand well enough to make it here — just such a deal. West thought his length in hearts plus the AK of spades would be enough to cause the four-heart contract to founder, so he doubled.

The opening lead of the spade king drew the very encouraging play of the queen from East. This has the traditional meaning of telling partner to underlead his ace next, and West followed that instruction. South trumped and considered what West could have for his double. It looked as if a holding of all five trumps was what West was banking on, so declarer played

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- 10:30 AM (3) **Agony & Ecstasy** (I) CBS
- 11:00 AM (3) **Agony & Ecstasy** (I) CBS
- 11:30 AM (3) **Agony & Ecstasy** (I) CBS
- 12:00 AM (3) **Agony & Ecstasy** (I) CBS

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THE LOVE BOAT

A producer of TV comedies... (text continues with details about the show and its cast)

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Moving vehicles
- 2 Swiss songs
- 3 Food fish
- 4 Vailing material
- 5 Come forth
- 6 Vined
- 7 Wooded valley
- 8 Common point
- 9 Salary
- 10 Wish (Lat.)
- 11 Construction
- 12 Beam (comp.)
- 13 Kettle
- 14 Of the country
- 15 Great Lake
- 16 Poultry farm
- 17 Farming
- 18 CIA forerunner
- 19 Far-reaching
- 20 Kind of bread
- 21 Stroke
- 22 Access Marked
- 23 Wind indicator
- 24 Caesar's slayer
- 25 Inactivity
- 26 Nips
- 27 Type of drum
- 28 Hollyhock
- 29 Mountain pass
- 30 In India

DOWN

- 1 Person
- 2 In (pharm.)
- 3 Non-existent
- 4 Dealer
- 5 Sweet potato
- 6 Weave (Sp.)
- 7 Grimy

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Connecticut In Brief Man claims reverse discrimination

HARTFORD — A white police dispatcher who claimed he was fired Friday for complaining about alleged reverse discrimination in the department vowed to appeal his dismissal in federal court.

Richard Bollash, who claimed he was passed over for the police academy because he is white, was dismissed by Deputy Police Chief Ronald Loranger following department hearings.

Bollash was found guilty of departmental charges that included conduct unbecoming an officer, making public statements known to be false, refusing to obey orders and undermining the efficiency of the department.

Bollash said he expected the guilty finding and planned to appeal his dismissal through the Hartford Personnel Board and, if necessary, in U.S. District Court.

Bollash had charged that lesser qualified minority applicants were being accepted for patrol officer positions in Hartford over white applicants.

Weicker sees new era for GOP

HARTFORD — The opening of some GOP primaries to the state's 800,00 unaffiliated voters will shift the balance of political power in Connecticut, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., said Friday.

"The politics of Connecticut will never be the same," Weicker said of a federal appeals court ruling that upheld the right of the Republican Party to woo unaffiliated voters and boost its minority status.

The decision Thursday by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals will improve government in Connecticut by allowing greater participation and likely have nationwide implications, he said.

"I think this is one of the darkest moments for the Democratic Party in Connecticut," he added in a Capitol news conference.

"There is a political motive...to make (the GOP) the majority party in the state of Connecticut."

The appeals court upheld a decision by U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes, who ruled in Hartford the state Republican Party has the right to decide who qualifies for its primaries. Deputy Attorney General Elliot F. Gerson said the appeals court ruling could have "chaotic and unpredictable" effects and could lead to the demise of the two-party system.

Wedding off, thief takes money

PLAINVILLE — Police Friday tried to track down a man who proposed to a 57-year-old widow with promises of a honeymoon in Europe and then ran off two hours before the wedding with \$6,000 of her money.

"Unfortunately people will take advantage of those who are lonely or vulnerable," said Lt. Nick Seneca.

Danuta Fierlek said her suitor, identified only as Walter, claimed he was a wealthy Mercedes Benz salesman from Florida. He not only took the money Wednesday but more than \$1,000 in clothing, jewelry and other items the couple had bought with checks written on Fierlek's account, police said.

"She wasn't so much heartbroken," said Fierlek's 18-year-old daughter Donna, translating for her mother who speaks little English. "She was made a fool out of."

Agency reveals 'Top-Ten' complaints

HARTFORD — Shoddy home repairs, health clubs that close without warning and missing mail order merchandise top the list of consumer complaints in Connecticut, state officials say.

The state Department of Consumer Protection has issued its latest "honor roll" of complaints that also includes misleading advertising, refund refusals and breached contracts in the so-called Top-Ten.

"Home improvement took the honor of heading the list," said Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Heslin.

The report covers the first three months of 1985. Earlier lists were compiled on an annual basis, but will now be issued quarterly "to alert consumers to developing problem areas."

Of 2,240 complaints the department received between Jan. 1 and March 31, 276 involved home improvement work, which also topped the list of complaints for 1984. Most complaints were over workmanship, warranties and service.

Health clubs placed second on the list with 203 complaints, moving from the fourth spot last year. Most of the clubs involved simply closed shop, leaving members with little more than a note on the door, Heslin said.

Pope's visit includes stop at sacred forest

By Peggy Polk
United Press International

TOGOVILLE, Togo — Pope John Paul II crossed scenic Lake Togo by boat Friday to visit a forest sacred to pagan spirit-worshippers in Togo, where Catholicism competes with voodoo for the hearts and minds of the people.

The pope also took a close look at living conditions in the West African nation, which has one of the lowest per capita income levels in Africa.

Driving to the airport near the inland town of Kara where he celebrated mass earlier in the day, John Paul ordered his limousine to stop in a village of palm-thatched, mud houses.

The pope entered one house where a bare-breasted mother was preparing supper and blessed her and her family before resuming his journey.

At Kara, the pontiff ordained 11 new priests, exhorting them to go out as missionaries to a nation still two-thirds pagan and also to carry the Christian message beyond its frontiers.

From Lome, he drove to Lake Togo for a short boat crossing to the sacred forest of Agbodrafo, where the high priest of the local animist cult — known as the "King of the Forest" — is traditionally crowned and where spirit worshippers hold purification feasts every three years.

Animists believe that all natural phenomena and objects — ranging from the weather to plants and animals — possess spirits or demons.

Some of the animist priests, wearing traditional animal masks of painted wood and clay, were present as the pope addressed thousands of young people and pilgrims at a lakeside shrine to the Virgin Mary at Togoville.

The pope likened the meeting to Christ's encounters with his followers on the shores of the Sea of Galilee.

The pope, on the first leg of his seven-nation, 12-day African trip,

Faucher: Try sharing the firehouse

A Manchester citizen who has pleaded several times for cooperation between the town and the Eighth Utilities District issued another plea Friday.

Robert Faucher (125 Spruce St. in West) has written a letter to Walter Joyner, president of the district, asking Joyner to consider shared use of the Buckland firehouse between the district and the town fire departments.

Faucher asks that Joyner at least consider having a study committee of people from throughout the town examine shared use of the firehouse.

Shared use between the town and district is one of several alternatives offered by the town Democratic Party in response to a Republican petition drive that calls for forcing the town to sell the controversial firehouse to the highest bidder.

Joyner told the Manchester Herald July 20 that he had thought that shared use could work now although he was in favor of it a year ago.

He said that a move toward shared use now might aggravate the tensions that exist between town and district.

He said the fact that paid firefighters of the Town of Manchester Fire Department were to circulate petitions opposing the firehouse sale was one reason for his reservation about the feasibility of sharing.

In his letter to Joyner, Faucher said the Democrats on the Board of Directors "attempted to meet the victory for either side and not a settlement of the continuing Eighth-Town problems."

He was referring to the possibility that four questions will appear on the ballot Nov. 5 on the firehouse. The Democratic major-

ity on the Board of Directors has put two advisory questions on the ballot. One would call for sale of the firehouse for at least \$600,000 with a lease back of space in it to the town. The other would call for shared use.

The Republicans are petitioning for mandatory sale of the firehouse to the highest bidder with a bid of more than \$400,000. The Democrats are counter-petitioning for a mandatory prohibition on selling the firehouse.

The firehouse is located in an area served by Eighth District. Sale proponents say it is not needed. Opponents of selling it say it is needed to serve about three-quarters of the area it was intended originally to serve. A state Supreme Court decision held that the district, not the town, has the right to fight fires in the area around the station.

Moslem leaders cautious on talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rival gunmen battled in the streets of Beirut Friday as Moslem leaders reacted cautiously to Christian President Amin Gemayel's endorsement of a Syrian plan to end Lebanon's 10-year civil war.

Trucks and jeeps loaded with Shiite Moslem Amal militia members sped to the west Beirut neighborhood of Basta after machine gun and automatic weapons battles broke out between Amal and a small Sunni Moslem group.

Police sources said at least one person was killed and another wounded in the clashes between Amal and the Sunni "Followers of the Revolution" group, a street gang that controls the neighborhood despite a recent influx of Shiite Muslims.

State-run Beirut radio said Amal and Sunni leaders later intervened to halt the clashes, sparked by a quarrel between members of the two Moslem groups.

In July, Syrian observers moved into west Beirut to help wrest control of the neighborhood from militia men "Amal and the Druze Progressive Socialist Party militia, crushed the main Sunni Murrabaton militia in bloody battles in March.

As the Basta fighting ended, fire fights began along the Green Line, a battle zone that divides Christian east Beirut from the mostly Moslem west. Some residential areas were shelled by artillery.

There were no immediate casualty reports in west Beirut, but police said at least six people were wounded in the east. Snipers also closed one of three main roads that cross the Green Line.

The fighting came hours after Amal militia boss Nabih Berri and Lebanese analysts reacted cautiously to calls for reconciliation.

Obituaries

Hattie T. Lewis

Hattie T. Lewis, 94, of 385 W. Center St., died Friday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Clement T. Lewis.

Born in Hillsville, Va., March 11, 1901, she had been a resident of Manchester for more than 60 years.

She was a member of the North United Methodist Church, and a former member of the Chapman-Joy Circle of the church.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Mary) Warren of Manchester; two grandsons and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements, which will be handled by the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., are incomplete. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to North United Methodist Church.

John P. Hurley

John P. Hurley, 84, of 150 Walnut St., died Friday. He was the husband of Teresa (Ferrandi) Hurley.

Born in Manchester June 7, 1901, he was a lifelong resident. He was the retired owner of Hurley's Food Store on Cooper Street for more than 30 years, retiring in 1964.

He was a communicant of St. James Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived

Schroeder leaving hospital 2nd time

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Artificial heart recipient William Schroeder will be discharged for the second time Sunday from Humana Hospital Audubon to a nearby halfway house, the hospital announced Friday.

Schroeder, 53, was discharged to the converted apartment for heart transplant patients and their families last spring for one month before a second stroke forced his re-admission to Audubon.

The transfer will take place at 11 a.m. EDT, said Humana spokesman Donna Hazle, who noted that Sunday will mark the 50th day since Schroeder received his artificial heart in an operation performed by Dr. William DeVries.

Cog railway ruled safe

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The Mount Washington Cog Railway was declared safe and operational Friday following the second mishap during the summer involving the popular tourist rail on the North's tallest peak.

An investigation into a June 18 incident during which passengers reportedly became hysterical and screaming is still incomplete, said Bruce Ellsworth, chief engineer at the Public Utilities Commission.

The steam-powered cog railway runs up the steep mountain on rails and a geared track. It is a popular White Mountain attraction.

The fact, which has been well reported, is that Congress has stayed well within its budget targets for fiscal year 1986. The eight appropriations provide budget authority that is \$5 billion below the House-Senate budget targets.

However, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill's spokesman said Speakers' figures were in error.

Speakers' assertion that the eight appropriations bills already passed

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CBO sees lower deficit

Continued from page 1

said. "The general trend is that is going to happen if we get on our present track."

The Washington Post reported that Wright gave President Reagan and the Cabinet that pessimistic forecast during a closed meeting at the White House Thursday.

"Unless Congress toes the line on reducing spending," Speakes said, "there's a distinct possibility that we will face deficits in excess of \$200 billion in '86. Congress has imposed upon itself a spending goal, and it's imperative they meet their goal."

He said spending bills already approved by the House would exceed the 1986 budget by \$15 billion to \$19 billion and that Congress' "track record on appropriations bills over the past five years" will cause Reagan to consider veto.

However, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill's spokesman said Speakers' figures were in error.

Speakes' assertion that the eight appropriations bills already passed

Coming Fri., August 30...

And you'll want to be in it!
The Herald's Annual
Manchester Area Arts Tabloid

With special attention to Schools of Dance, Music, Theatre Groups, etc.

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FOCUS / People



Far left, Carl Gundersen in 1944. He served as a bombardier and a gunner in the U.S. Army Air Corps. Near left, Gundersen today. He remembers the end of the war. "You should have seen the fireworks."

Salute the Flying Fortress

At the end of World War II Carl Gundersen made a vow, and in July, he broke it

By Adele Angle
Focus Editor

bomber, the plane which was called "The Flying Fortress."

Gundersen flew 25 missions on a B-17 as part of the 91st Bombardment Group of the Eighth Air Force. He flew five of the missions as a bombardier and 20 as a waist gunner.

Later in the war he transferred to Okinawa, where he flew eight more missions as an engineer gunner with the 324th Bombardment Group of the Far Eastern Air Force.

"They say being a waist gunner is like two fellows operating a jackhammer in a telephone booth — you're always bumping rears. It's so narrow," said Gundersen.

As a bombardier, he had to remove nuts from bombs in the plane's bomb bay, which was unpressurized and often 60 degrees below zero. "Your hands used to swell up. If you removed your gloves for any reason at all and touched a piece of metal, you left a lot of skin on there."

At the reunion, he climbed inside a B-17 again — something he swore at the end of the war he'd never do again.

"Here I am, standing in a long line to get into one of those things again," said Gundersen, shaking his head in disbelief.

At one point during the ceremonies, three B-17s flew by in formation.

"When they took off, there wasn't an eye that was dry. What a sight. And to hear those engines... You closed your eyes and you were almost back in England."

The years have taken their toll on his old outfit. Of about 3,000 to 4,000 men in the 91st bomb group, 370 were at the reunion, which was attended by about 7,000 veterans and their wives.

Evans Zillmer, a turret gunner in the war, couldn't come because his wife had just suffered a stroke.

"We didn't know a thing. I was in the briefing tent and when the operational officer said they'd dropped an atomic bomb on a place in Japan, we all said, 'What the heck is that?' It didn't make sense. One bomb destroying a whole city?"

Today, he said, he is appalled by the suffering the atomic bomb brought. But he said he is convinced it was necessary to end the war.

"Just think of the others that would have been killed," he said.

OVER THE YEARS Gundersen has kept in touch with many of his old war buddies.

In July, he went to Seattle, Wash., to take part in Boeing Aircraft's three-day celebration of the 50th anniversary of the B-17



Gundersen is kneeling, third from the left, in this photo of a B-17 crew, part of the 91st Bombardment Group of the 8th Air Force.

Another buddy, Dick Weizenfelt, a pilot in the war, was recuperating from a serious heart ailment.

Gundersen said he easily recognized his former captain — John Westwood, a retired lieutenant colonel.

"I HAVE TO tell you about Westy and I and New Year's Eve 1945," he said, relishing the moment. He said he'd expected to be in the United States, on a date with Lee Ann Anderson, the woman he eventually married. Instead, he wound up on a bombing mission over Bordeaux, France. The plane had received 167 bullet holes, and was fast losing fuel. The crew prepared for an emergency landing in the English Channel, jettisoning much of the plane's contents.

Luck was with the crew. They ended up landing on a deserted Royal Air Force field, instead. They walked to a nearby village and headed for the nearest tavern.

"I remember, there were maybe half a dozen old men sitting around. I threw this pouch on the bar and said, 'Drinks for everybody,'" Gundersen said, laughing at the memory.

The pouch, he said, contained about \$500 in foreign currency to use in case the airmen found themselves stranded behind enemy lines.

Westwood was mortified at Gundersen's bravado.

"He said, 'Carl, you're going to get court-martialed. That's top secret.'" At the Boeing reunion, the two remembered the incident.

"We laughed about it," Gundersen said.

'Nice shooting. A nice birthday present'

I looked down and could see the River Elbe, like a silvery snake. I saw this little dot against the silver of the river. I thought I had a spot in my eye and started to rub it. But then the spot started to come up — further and further up — and I realized it was a fighter about ten thousand feet below me. I waited until I was completely sure then I called Niedbalski, the other waist gunner, and pointed out. He was looking over my shoulder and nodded and gave me a slap on the back. I think you might say we were competitors; he was jealous that it hadn't come up on his side. I called it out then "on the intercom, 'Bandit. Nine o'clock low.'"

Then I waited till he was level and coming right at us. He came in; he was completely alone. It was an amazing thing. There was nobody else around. He opened fire first; I could see the blinking in his wings of the flashes of his guns firing.

I opened fire and I was angry because my first three bursts missed. He was firing at my aircraft but he wasn't hitting us. He was a lousy shot. Then my next burst, around five to six hundred yards, I watched my tracers going right into him. It must have been in the nose because his engine started to smoke immediately. He went straight down with his smoke, dense smoke, coming out. Then I made a comment, The sonofabitch! He's let out a smoke-screen." I thought he was faking it, like they sometimes did. But then I saw the parachute. I called out, 'Got him. Got him,' so that the navigator could make a note of the exact position for the claim. Niedbalski clapped me on the shoulder and said something like, 'Nice shooting. A nice birthday present. He knew it was my twenty-four birthday. I had a thought at the time that I would shoot at the parachute. You were so keyed up, you know, and you had this hatred of them at the time. But I decided not to, he was probably well out of range anyway. At the time, I had already been determined to get him out, afterwards, I thought he had a hell of a lot of guts. You mellow with time, you know."

— Staff Sgt. Carl Gundersen's account of a mission over Hamburg, July 25, 1943, when he was a waist gunner with the 91st Bomb Group, 8th Air Force. From "The Battle of Hamburg" by Martin Middlebrook, published by Allen Lane, 1980.

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1 AUGUST 10

1 AUGUST 10

Advice

Mom thinks daughter needs more than bucks from Dad

DEAR ABBY: I have an adorable 21-year-old daughter who has seen her father only once, when she was 6 months old at the blood testing that determined this man as her father.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby:

Since then we have been to court to determine child support, which John pays faithfully. At the time of our hearing, he requested that I direct any and all inquiries regarding our daughter to his attorney. The judge left visiting rights open in hopes that he would one day wish to see her again.

Your pain and disappointment, but there's no way you can force John to see his daughter if he chooses not to. You say you can't "accept" it. I say, you had better get counseling and learn to accept it because your bitterness is not only affecting you, it's bound to affect your daughter.

DEAR STUCK: Don't waste any energy worrying about what will happen three years from now. Besides, you can't be each other's maids of honor even if you wanted to. After one is married she can be a matron of honor—but not a maid of honor.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I need help in solving. Every time my boyfriend and I are alone together, he always starts touching and kissing me, and we end up making love. I am not saying I don't want to, but he never wants to talk or do anything else.

I would like to slack off for a while, but I don't know how to tell him. I'm afraid he might get mad or stop seeing me.

DEAR FEELING USED: Tell him in plain language what you told me, and if he gets mad and stops seeing you because you won't accommodate him every time he gets the urge, you'll be lucky if you never see him again.

Problems? Write to Abby. For personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38822, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.

DEAR MOTHER: I understand

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. David W. Brandt Mrs. Samuel M. Zucker

Brandt-Isenberg

Lary Jean Isenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Isenberg of 32 Carpenter Road, and David Wayne Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brandt of Baltimore, Md., were married recently at St. James Church.

Zucker-Rosen

Lori Sue Rosen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Rosen of Culver City, Calif., and Samuel Martin Spin Zucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Zucker of 85 Elizabeth Drive, were married recently at Temple Beth Shalom.

Orthopedists are specialists

DEAR DR. GOTT: What do orthopedists do? Why are they listed in a part from other physicians in directories such as the Yellow Pages?

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

My local Yellow Pages lists "Orthopedic (Musculoskeletal)" in the same manner that other medical specialties are listed. Since all M.D.s are licensed as physicians or surgeons, it is not surprising that the telephone com-

pany indexes them as such. Chiropractors do not have medical degrees, and therefore are not listed with doctors. Orthopedic surgeons provide many services but do not operate and therefore are not listed with surgeons.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Ever since menopause, I have suffered from terrible insomnia. Will estrogen help?

Thoughts

We have considered a number of "isms" this week which, if held, detract from the potential of a relationship with God. Anti-supernaturalism causes us to limit what God can and will do in our lives and in this world.

Cinema

Hartford Monarch - The Clinic (R) Sat and Sun 7:30, 9:15, 11:45. Sun 7:40, 9:50. Monarch - The Eagle - The Black Cauldron (PG) Sat-Sun 7:15, 9:45, 11:45. Sun 7:15, 9:45, 11:45. Monarch - The God Must Be Crazy (PG) Sat-Sun 7:45, 9:15, 11:45. Sun 7:45, 9:15, 11:45.

Nerve regrowth linked to protein

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — New studies showing that protein appears to be linked to the regrowth of damaged nerves in mammals may help scientists better understand injury-caused paralysis, Stanford University scientists report.

About Town

Auxiliary meets Tuesday

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Anderson Sea Auxiliary 2046 will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the post home, 608 E. Center, to plan the Aug. 27 supper meeting in East Hartford.

Chorus rehearses for shows

The Bethel Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Coffee and refreshments will be served before rehearsal. The chorus will practice for its musical program for the Old Guard of the church on Aug. 23 at 10 a.m. at the church and for singing on Aug. 23 at 2:30 p.m. at Meadows Manor, East Building, Bidwell St.

Circle Club holds open house

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge 73 will have an open house from 9 a.m. to noon Monday at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. There will be cards, pool and refreshments. All Masons and their friends are invited.

Coventry Church serves lunch

COVENTRY — The Friendly Circle of the First Congregational Church of Coventry on Route 31 will serve its monthly Koffee Klatch lunch to the public Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. There will be a variety of sandwiches, desserts, tea and coffee for \$2. Chowder or salad will be 45 cents extra.

Fair taking reservations

The Tekawitha Ladies Guild of St. Isaac Jogues Church, East Hartford, will hold its fair at East Catholic High School No. 3. For more information and for reserving space, call Sue O'Brien, 289-6631.

Rug hookers exhibit

WINDSOR LOCKS — The Association of Traditional Hooking Artists will hold its annual meeting and rug show from Tuesday to Aug. 17 at Howard Johnson Conference Center, Route 41 on Interstate Route 91.

Lobster lovers, rejoice

BOSTON (UPI) — A family-oriented law taking effect Thursday allows the immediate family members of a license holder to share one license, officials said.

Westfarms, 'Big E,' Red Sox trips remain on tap

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

Advertisement for Vacation Pak. It includes a list of packages with prices and dates, such as 'REAL GENIUS' for \$20, 'SUMMER RENTAL' for \$20, and 'BACK TO THE FUTURE' for \$20. It also features a phone number 647-9946 and the Manchester Herald logo.

Flying Fortress days remembered

Continued from page 11

plane called the Lady Luck, Gundersen flew on a bombing mission 60 miles south of his hometown in Norway.

GUNDERSEN WAS LUCKY to survive the war. He took part in some of the war's fiercest air battles, and he won many decorations, including the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Ohio man gives homage to Dobro

By Jim Lewis United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country music is deeply indebted to Czechoslovakia. Or more specifically to the three Dopera brothers, Radoslav, Rado and Ed.

Asked about the possibility of going on his own as a solo, Douglas replied: "I've thought about doing that. But I'm so tied together with The Whites, I've also had a lot of success in the studio, playing the hazzards and they'd be half empty — These were guys you'd be joked and drank with the night before."

THE DOBRO HAS A different sound than any other instrument. "It's a guitar you have notes that are stopped by a fret, but on a Dobro you don't have that limitation. You can bend the note. You have a slide effect."

DOUGLAS, 29, A NATIVE of Warren, Ohio, began playing the Dobro when he was 11.

"Back when I started playing the Dobro there were probably only about 100 serious Dobro players in the country, but now there are over 1,000," Douglas said.

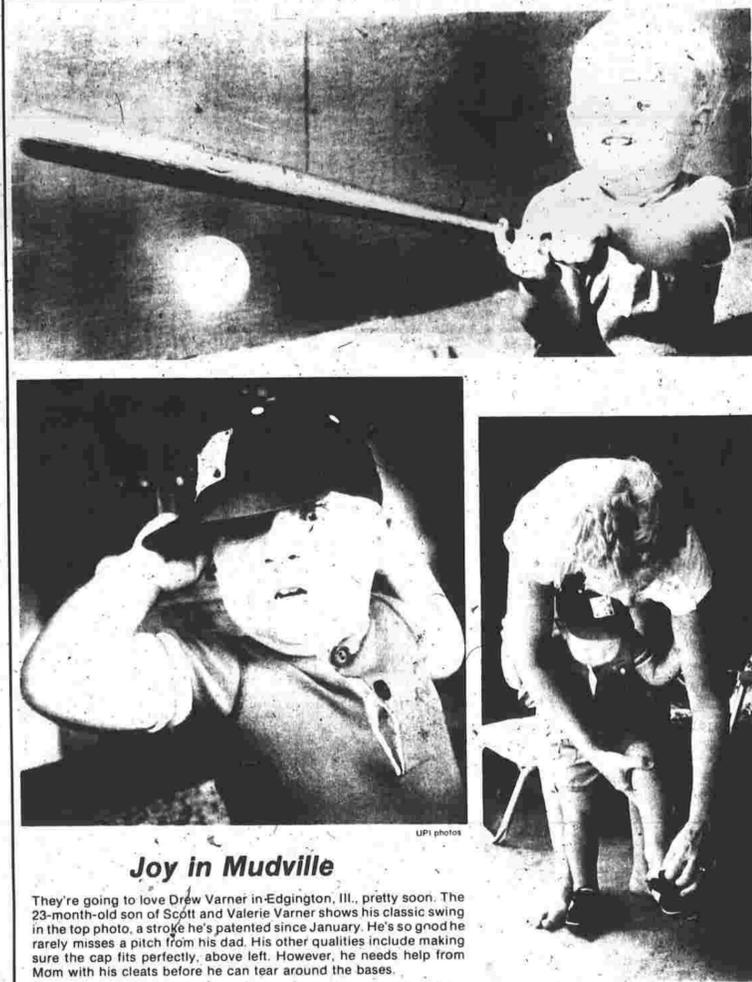
It took Douglas three years to learn to play the instrument and he became a professional after his junior year in high school with a group called "The Country Gentlemen" in Washington in 1972.

Now, Douglas is in constant demand for studio work when he's not on the road with The Whites.

Now Douglas has in the back of his mind to be cautious about his future.

News for Senior Citizens

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.



Joy in Mudville

UPI photos

They're going to love Drew Varner in Edgington, Ill., pretty soon. The 23-month-old son of Scott and Valerie Varner shows his classic swing in the top photo, a stroke he's patented since January.

No longer exiles, Cajuns in vogue

By Rob Gostler United Press International

NEW ORLEANS — They came to the bayous of Louisiana in the mid-1700s, castaways exiled from Canada and unwanted in France.

Khaki-clad supplies line up regularly at New Year's Great Jones Restaurant to devour dishes such as redfish and jambalaya, and Cajun chef Paul Prudhomme has set up shop in San Francisco and New York the past two summers.

Preparations are being made for dried flower class scheduled for October.

Remember, your donations of the above flowers will enhance the class. Individuals may bring whatever stock they have acquired to the center for "air drying."

Westfarms, 'Big E,' Red Sox trips remain on tap

Appropriate plans can be made. Assistance will be needed for painting and clean-up. Any seniors who want to lend a hand with the center may contact me at the center.

Menu for the week: Wednesday: Seafood plate, hot biscuit, butter, fresh fruit, beverage.

THE MANCHESTER HERALD - Your Local News Source

10 AUGUST 1985

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices

01 LOST AND FOUND

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

Lost - Male German Shepherd, Manchester Police Dept. area, 1 1/2 years old. Answers to "Lear". Rewards: 275-2463 weekdays, 528-5908 after 5pm.

Found on Maple Street - Gold and white kitten with brown and white face collar. Very lovable. Call 643-7843.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Emergency? In Manchester call 911 for fire, police, medical help.

Employment & Education

21 HELP WANTED

Easy assembly work! \$6.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience! No Sales. Details send 1¢ self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL-172, 3418 Hartford Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 34928.

Housecleaning - Gloucesterbury area. Full or part time. Must be neat and reliable. \$5.25 per hour plus mileage. Call Maida to Order 649-2953.

SUMMER JOB ABOUT TO END?

Consider a part time position at Little Caesar's Pizza, opening soon in Manchester. We are looking for part time day and evening help. This is the ideal way to earn the extra money you've been looking for. Flexible schedule and excellent working conditions. Call George, on-site phone 643-3300. LITTLE CAESARS PIZZA 534 E. Middle Tpke., Manchester, NH 06105. 643-3300

21 HELP WANTED

Machinists - 3 years experience required. Able to set up and operate CNC Bridgeports, some programming required. Call after 3:30pm, 659-2182.

Salesclerk. Apply in person. Marlow's Inc., 807 Main Street, Manchester.

Local Insurance Agency, looking for individuals experienced in personal and commercial claim work. Call 643-8187 between 9am-4pm.

Bakery Help wanted. Must be available weekends. Mature, reliable. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person. Highland Park, 317 Highland Street, Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED

Deer Counting Help Needed - Part time, variable hours. Must be 18. Please see Rich, Highland Park Market, 317 Highland Street, Manchester.

Experienced Full Time/Bookkeeper and office manager. Apply in person. Marlow's Inc., 807 Main Street, Manchester.

Experienced Appliance technician. Full time. Good salary. Apply in person. Tri-City Appliance, 209 Hartford Pk., Vernon or call 875-1929.

CLERICAL

G. Fox Distribution Center is looking for full and part time entry level clerical help. Evenings 6-9:30 and day openings. Responsible for heavy phone work, scheduling and CRT input. Apply Monday - Friday, 9-11:30. Governors Highway, 200 South Windsor, CT 06074.

CABINETMAKERS WOODWORKERS HELPERS

For custom and production shop. Ability to read blueprints helpful. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person. Pacer/U.S. Equipment 100 Bidwell Road, South Windsor, CT. No phone calls please.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA

So. Main St. 110-234 High St. 1-19 all
Parkside Apt. all Concord St. all
Ditte St. all Keeney St. 1-150 all
Warren St. all Gardner St. 8-187 all
Elm St. all Park St. 13-66 all
Ferguson Road 121-300 Sunart St. all
Henry St. 148-258 Lakewood Circle North 1-157
Fairview St. all Park St. 73-157
Belvidere Rd. all Walnut St. 1-11 all
Elm Terrace all Center St. 603-855 add
Hudson St. all Summit St. 338-453
Oakland St. 3-17 William St. all

Manchesther Herald

Call Circulation Dept. 647-9946

PICTURE THIS

\$ EXTRA MONEY \$

With Your Own Part-Time Job.

An excellent opportunity for Housewives and young children with you own babysitting Mothers with young children bring them with you own save on costs.

22 Hours Per Week Salary Plus Gas Allowance

SOUND INTERESTING?

You can be a Herald Advertiser and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids - want a little independence and your own income...

CALL 647-9946 or 647-9947

21 HELP WANTED

Lawn Care Applicator position on 3-11 shift. Part time positions for 7-9 and driving record required. Agronomy background preferred. Call 649-8661 for an appointment and interview. Evergreen Lawns, 53 Steiner Street, Manchester.

RN/LPN - Charge nurse position on 3-11 shift. Part time positions for 7-9 and driving record required. Excellent benefits or nonbenefit rate. Contact Gibbs, RN, DNS, 647-9191.

Teachers aides. Full and part time, needed for September at State approved private school to assist in the instruction of students in 2 separate programs. 1 for Autistic, the other for behavioral/ disturbed and/or learning disabled children ages 3-10. E.O.E. Send resume or apply in person by August 20th to Community Child Guidance School, 317 North Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040.

Teacher - Early childhood/kindergarten afternoons. Start September. Call 646-1160 or write Sonshine Daycare Center, P.O. Box 1555, Manchester.

Teacher Assistant needed for September at state approved private school to work in program for autistic children ages 6-10. Duties include delivery of instructional aids/instructional activities in connection with IEP's developed by teacher. Excellent opportunity for professional growth. Connecticut special education certification and previous experience with sign language required. E.O.E. Send resume and references by August 20th to Educational Coordinator, Community Child Guidance School, 317 North Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040.

Drivers needed - For local deliveries. Please contact Mr. Maier, 627-8870.

Secretary - Full time position available in our public accounting office. Typing and phone skills a must. Experience preferable. Conspicuous office. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Chard Bortora, P.C., 945 Main Street, Suite 312, Manchester.

CLERICAL - Full time office position. 40 hours a week. Monday - Friday 8:30 am - 5:00 pm. \$5.00 an hour depending on experience. Reliable and accurate! Important! Experience using adding machine. Strong skills helpful. Apply in person. Please Show Computer, 200 Frisco Street, East Hartford.

Labors - Cable television construction. Good pay and benefits. 871-6347.

Mechanics - Experienced with trucks and small construction equipment. Must have own tools. Good pay and benefits. 643-6347.

DELI CLERKS Part Time

We have immediate openings for deli clerks in our Shoprite store located in Manchester.

Positions available for day and evening shifts. Must be over 18 years of age. Experience preferred but not necessary.

We offer excellent wages and liberal fringe benefits. Please apply at our courtesy booth.

SHOPRITE

214 Spencer Street, Manchester, NH

21 HELP WANTED

Service Station Mechanics and Attendants - Full or part time. Apply in person. 252 Spencer Street, Manchester.

Carpenters - Experienced. Steady work. Long term project. Call after 5pm, 342-2941.

Production Workers - Full time days. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person. Pillowtop Corp., 49 Revere Street, Manchester, CT. 646-1737.

Rham High School Coach - Vacancies for the fall. Assistant Boys Varsity Soccer, Jr. Varsity Boys Soccer and Jr. Varsity Girls Soccer. Contact the school office for an application. Call 646-1737.

Wallpapers - Days and weekends. 8am-2pm daily. 10am-3pm part time daily. Antonio's, 956 Main Street, Manchester.

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 Philadelphia culture required. Write Mr. Maderazo, 78 Burdette Drive, Manchester, CT 06040.

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

Arbor Acres - Full time nursery farm workers. Paid health and retirement plans. Call 633-4481. Jim Fracchia for an appointment.

Nurse Aides Certified - Positions are now available for weekends. 7:30-11:30. Apply in person. 1111 Main Street, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

Mechanic - Organized self-starter for construction company. Negotiable salary. Immediate opening. 633-8317.

Bank Balancing Clerk - Full time to do balance checking and savings. Balancing and or adjusting. Excellent pay. Immediate opening. South Windsor Bank & Trust Operation Center, For an appointment, call Gerry Morelli, 289-8061.

Teacher/English - Excellent 700 student high school. High academic and behavioral expectations. Seeking for teaching English. Position in September. Position in Mail resume to Dr. Michael Blake, Principal, Tallard High School, Tallard, CT 06084 or call 872-0561. E.O.E.

Wanted - Girl to do part time office work, must be able to type, answer the phone and do some paperwork. 20 hours per week. 649-4914 after 5pm.

Supermarket Help Wanted - Days or evenings. 20 hours per week. Salary depending on experience. Franks Supermarket, Run Mall, Glastonbury.

21 HELP WANTED

Part Time Positions Available - At our new WAWA Food Market. East Middle Tpke. & Cook Street, Manchester.

A commitment to quality, convenience and community.

Wawa is one of the most progressive convenience food chains in the east with over 310 stores in 5 states. We at Wawa take a great deal of pride and care in our employees, and we want to make sure that they receive every consideration in return for their special efforts. Superior benefits, flexible hours, and a pay scale that's one of the highest in the industry are only some of what is available to you if you grow and prosper with us.

Applicants must be 18 years or older. Applications will be taken on Tuesday, August 13th, 9am-5pm or call Donna at your Connecticut office, 388-2901 to make an appointment.

Apply today at the Courtesy Desk at: SUPER STOP & SHOP SUPERMARKET 342 Broad St. Manchester, CT

STOP & SHOP

One of The Stop & Shop Companies

21 HELP WANTED

Banking - Part time. Full time. Call for training on CRT. Monday-Friday, 9:30am-5pm. South Windsor Bank Trust Operator Center, 649-8001.

Managerial Trainee - Excellent 18 month training. First year income, \$13,000-\$15,000. On completion of training, full time manager. Annual income, \$25,000 with many benefits. Excellent part time position is also available. Call for appointment of Kinney Shoes, Manchester, 643-6279. E.O.E.

Bed Maker - 8:30am-12:30pm. 5 days per week. An excellent part time position is now available. Jo help service our elderly residents. Please call Mrs. Lanni, RN, 646-0129, 49 North Main Street, Manchester, 649-2094.

Responsible person needed to care for one child in our home. References required. Call 346-7194.

Babysitter - Full time. Reliable person for children 4 years, Bowers School Area, 647-9297.

Full and Part Time for golf course at Tallwood CC. Route 85, Hebron.

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

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Counterperson - Two locations, Spencer Street, 217 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury, 633-9599.

Driver Wanted for wholesale automotive distributorship. Must have clean driving record and knowledge of Manchester area. Good starting pay and benefits. Call Jim at 649-5211.

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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Viets advances at CBT

Daniel P. Viets has been elected a senior vice president of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., Hartford, the bank announced recently.

Viets, elected vice president in 1979, began his career at CBT in 1971. He progressed through a number of positions, becoming East Hartford commercial division manager in 1981 and area manager for the north central commercial area in 1983.

Viets has a Bachelor's degree in economics and a master's degree in business administration from Cornell University. He is treasurer of the Country Game Club and a member of the East Hartford and East Granby chambers of commerce.



Daniel P. Viets

Gerber sets cash payout

SOUTH BRIDGEMANSOR — Directors of Gerber Scientific Inc. have declared a quarterly cash dividend of 3 cents per share, payable Aug. 30 to stockholders of record Aug. 16.

CBT promotes Garside

Dorothy S. Garside, of the main office of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., Hartford, has been elected a vice president.

Garside joined the bank in 1969 and served as an assistant branch manager at offices in Rockyville, Groton and Hartford before assuming her current position as main office branch manager in 1983.

Garside, who lives in Manchester, has received American Institute of Banking certification and is a graduate of the New England School of Banking at Williams College. She has completed courses through the American Institute of Banking, Manchester Community College and Greater Hartford Community College.

She is a member of the Wadsworth Athenaeum, a member of the National Association of Bank Women, and an advisor for Junior Achievement in East Hartford.



Dorothy Garside

Hurteau in new job at NU

Valerie R. Hurteau has been promoted to associate methods and procedures analyst at Northeast Utilities, Berlin.

Hurteau joined the company in 1983 as a customer service representative in Hartford. In February 1985, she was reassigned to the Office Management Services Department in Berlin.

A graduate of Manchester High School, Hurteau holds a bachelor's degree from Westfield State College, Westfield, Mass. She is studying for a master's degree in business administration at the Hartford Graduate Center.

She is the daughter of Elizabeth Peck of Anaheim, Calif., and Fred Peck of Manchester.

Lavs pins suit on Huggies

DALLAS — Lavs is upset with Huggies, so it has pinned a lawsuit on the company that claims Huggies copied the Lavs patented expandable waistband.

In a suit filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court, Procter & Gamble Co., maker of Lavs, alleges Kimberly-Clark Corp., which makes Huggies, "has been and still is" using the Procter & Gamble waistband.

Competition is fierce in the disposable diaper business, and "the newest thing in the field is these waistbands which expand," said a spokesman for the Cincinnati-based Procter & Gamble.

"It keeps the moisture where it's supposed to be," spokesman Allen Gerstein added. "Mothers want the good product for their kids, so the companies are continually trying to develop improvements."

Lavs is asking the court to prevent Huggies from using the waistband and to order Dallas-based Kimberly-Clark to pay Procter & Gamble an unspecified amount of damages.

A Huggies spokesman denied his diaper infringed on the Lavs patent.

Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advent Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price	Change
	Friday	This Week
Advent Inc.	9 1/2	dn 1/4
Acme	10 1/2	up 1/2
Aetna	47 1/2	dn 1/2
Bank of New England	46	nc
First Nat.	23 1/2	dn 1/2
First Conn. Bancorp	55 1/2	up 1/2
First Hartford Corp.	34	dn 1/2
Hartford National	28 1/2	dn 1/2
Hartford Steam Boiler	49 1/2	dn 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	52	dn 1/2
J.C. Penney	48 1/2	dn 1/2
Lydall Inc.	12 1/2	dn 1/2
Sage Allen	19	nc
SNEI	39 1/2	dn 1/2
Travelers	44 1/2	dn 1/2
Tyco Laboratories	40 1/2	dn 1/2
United Technologies	41 1/2	nc
New York gold	\$321.65	up \$1.15

Check interest rates on charge cards

Have you studied with care recently the interest rates you pay on your bank and department-store charge cards?

Using myself as a guide, I'll wager you haven't — and therefore, you are unaware of how much you spend on this interest alone. While interest rates have dropped sharply from the peaks of the early 1980s, rates on bank cards still float high above those charged on most other forms of credit. In fact, credit-card rates average 19.6 percent nationwide.

Most of us love our plastic. Debt on credit cards hovers at \$110 billion, and few people show signs of stashing their cards in a drawer and using checks (or even cash).

But awareness of and opposition to steep rates is growing. Several states are considering setting a ceiling on the rates banks can charge on credit cards. While many states have no limits at all, the maximum rates in others are eye-opening. The top rate in New York, for instance, is 25 percent, and in Florida and Illinois, 18 percent, according to a recent study by Bankcard Holders of America, an educational group.

Concern is stirring in Congress, too. Congressman Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., has introduced a bill that would set a cap on the rates banks can charge on credit cards. Hearings are set for later this year.

It is not surprising that the banking industry cries foul and claims that current rates compensate for those years when usury laws prevented them from charging the level of rates necessary to make money. Moreover, the banks argue that credit cards carry high administrative costs; hence, the need for



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

continuing high rates.

But savvy consumers respond that annual fees — ranging from \$18 to \$50 — are designed to pay administrative expenses.

No matter. If you decide you don't want to pay high interest charges any longer, you have several options.

Get rid of your oil-company and department-store charge cards, since bank cards and travel/entertainment cards are widely accepted. Incidentally, cutting down on the number of cards you carry lessens potential fraud and abuse of your card numbers while reducing your opportunity, if not your temptation, to overspend.

Pay off your balance and try in the future to pay your charges in full as soon as you receive your bill.

But beware: Some banks now charge interest from the date of purchase, so even if you pay promptly, you will incur interest charges.

One way to consolidate is by taking out a personal loan. You can borrow money at rates several points below what you spend for credit cards. Look at charges at credit unions and smaller banks.

"In most areas, it takes less than a week to shop for a personal loan," observes Maria Kaplan, at Bankcard Holders of America. "If you qualify, you'll get the loan quickly."

Rates will be lower if you have any type of acceptable collateral. It would be worth considering a home equity loan as one way to raise cash to consolidate your debts in a logical way.

Explore the possibility of getting a loan through your brokerage house and paying off your credit-card debts with the cash raised. At many firms, you can borrow up to 20 percent against your securities at practically the lowest rates around.

Consider how deeply rates on certificates of deposit and money market accounts have dropped. In view of this, you might pay off your card debts or make a big-ticket purchase with the proceeds of a mature CD.

Shop for the best rates on credit. When you get your next credit-card bill, call the toll-free number and check on the interest rate.

If you resent the rate, check around at various banks in your neighborhood. A few banks actually have begun to recognize that they can attract customers with better rates. Call around.

No end in sight for longest industrial strike

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (UPI) — Striking Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co. machinists voted Friday to continue their four-year fight in the nation's longest-running industrial strike despite a union order to end picketing which began in 1981.

We are not conceding and the strike is not over," said Robert Thayer, business agent for the local machinists union.

About 1,600 Brown & Sharpe machinists walked off the job Oct. 18, 1981, and never returned. The union demands that the company's demands for more flexibility in work assignments.

Most of the employees have found other jobs. Thayer said.

The union has gone to court and the National Labor Relations Board in its fight against Brown & Sharpe, which designs and manufactures measuring instruments, fluid power components, and gear-cutting machine tools.

The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, the national union representing the strikers, notified members that beginning next Thursday it will no longer sanction the picketing.

The decision eliminating the strike picket line was the union members have been receiving from their parent union.

"As far as we're concerned the strike continues but the picket line shifts from the picket line to the courts," said Thayer, an executive with District 64 of the IAMAW.

The frustrations have been out there on the picket lines for four years," said Thayer, who added the picketing would probably end even though some strikers have decided to stay on the lines.

"I don't know why they have to stop the \$700," said Manuel Arruda, one of the 350 strikers who have remained on the picket line since 1981. "I keep you going. At least you can pay your electric bill."

Arruda worked for the company 33 years before walking off the job more than three years ago.

George Poulin, IAMAW's general president, informed the local union of the decision to end picketing in a letter dated Tuesday, officials said.

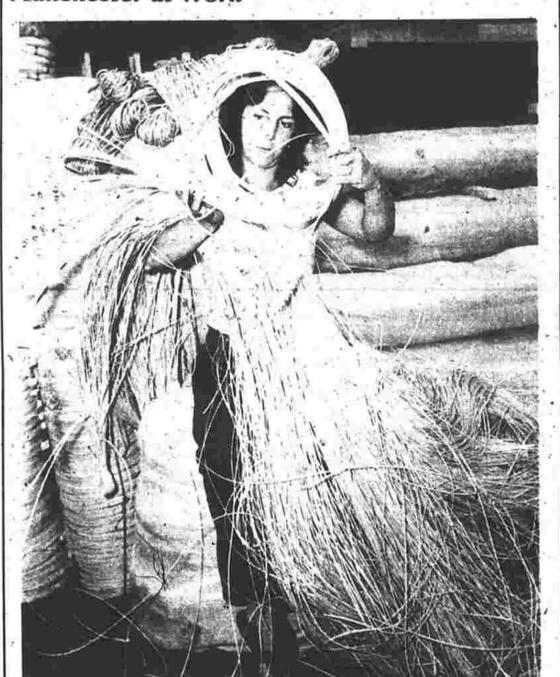
"It may be gonial to concede but an honest appraisal of our prospects based upon tactics employed to date does not reveal any light at the end of the tunnel," the letter said. "Your battle is being continued and enjoyed in the field of law."

Poulin's letter said the legal struggle between the union and company "could continue for the next 10 years."

An administrative law judge has been holding sporadic hearings into whether Brown & Sharpe violated federal labor laws and provoked the strike by its 1,600 machinists.

If the company is found to have violated labor laws, the workers could receive millions of dollars in back pay and be eligible to win their jobs back.

Manchester at Work



Joanne Parkinson of Coventry bundles rattan from Singapore at Connecticut Cane and Reed Co., 205 Hartford Road. She is vice president of the 5-year-old company.

Profits vary

NEW YORK — It had to happen sooner or later: the deregulation of AT&T had to give rise to competitive entanglements in pay telephones.

In the monopoly days, businesses installed pay telephones as a customer service. Now others are trying to horn in on the pay phone business, worth an estimated \$4 billion annually.

Among the changes in customer-owned coin-operated telephones — or COCOTs for short — are free-pay or post-pay quarters-only or models with voice chips.

Some companies are leasing out pay phones to businesses in the vending franchise, netting the proprietor about 20 percent of the silver. Others sell phones to businesses, who then keep between 60 percent and 70 percent of the revenues. Commission arrangements vary from state to state.

Currently, COCOTs can only be installed in semipublic places, an area where the telephone company says it doesn't break even.

UNDER AT&T, AN AVERAGE pay station brought in \$300 monthly, but paid the establishment owner's just small change in commissions — usually about \$11.50 a month, according to Jim Dunn, a branch manager for American Tele-Coin, one of the companies out to cash in on pay phones.

Once pay phones came in two

Competition now comes to the pay phones

While pay phones may or may not present a nice profit opportunity for buyers, those seeking to establish themselves in the business face perils and decisions.

varieties: Bell-operated public phones and Bell-operated semipublic phones. About 1.5 million public pay phones alone generate some \$800 million annually, according to estimates.

Although the big D-for-deregulation act was Dec. 31, 1984, deregulation in pay telephones continues to roll across the country. States now dropping quarters into non-monopolistic pay phones are Arizona, Colorado, Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland, Minnesota, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas.

Provida vary, Turner Alston, of Alston Brothers Car Wash in Cincinnati, has installed an American Tele-Coin phone which earns him about \$50 or \$60 a month, he said.

But American Tele-Coin estimates that a contract for a heavily trafficked New York City Bagel Nosh will fetch \$900 a month.

About 50 percent of the phone calls made on the average pay phone are credit card calls and won't make any money for the phone's owner, said Betsy O'Hara, district staff manager for advertising for New York Telephone, part of Nynex Corp.

While pay phones may or may not present a nice profit opportunity for buyers, those seeking to establish themselves in the business face perils and decisions.

"The free enterprise system will wash it out," Dunn said. "Until then, there'll be a lot of problems."

A final — but important — point in selecting phones is a new phone like the old one. "You can't re-educate the public," said Dunn. "It has to be like the Bell phone."

Another problem companies like American Tele-Coin face is one of education. With all the fanfare the breakup received, people still are very confused about the role of AT&T in the telecommunications world.

"Are you allowed to do this?" and "Is this legal?" are two questions Dunn said he hears frequently.

STATE RESTRICTIONS ADD TO complexities. New York, for example, recently did away with a license requirement for pay telephones. That move eased the way for newcomers in a market that is 90 percent controlled by Nynex Corp., Dunn said.

But all the issues can be overwhelming, according to Nynex.

"Our phones let you call anywhere in the world and we provide free informa-

Carbide unit plans layoffs

ANMOORE, W. Va. (UPI) — Officials at Union Carbide's specialty graphite operation in Harrison County say 71 hourly workers will be laid off one week from today.

The layoffs are needed at the Anmoore facility because of high inventory, plant manager Herman Overcash said.

"It's because of business conditions," he said. "Our inventories are extremely high. We just have to react to that."

MANCHESTER

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Clear, cool tonight; sunny on Tuesday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Monday, Aug. 12, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Japanese airliner crashes in mountains

TOKYO (UPI) — A Japan Air Lines jumbo jet carrying 524 people on a domestic flight caught fire and crashed today in a storm in a mountainous area of central Japan, authorities said.

The Boeing 747 JAL Flight 123 was on a domestic flight from Tokyo's Haneda Airport to the western city of Osaka and went down in the district of Nagano some 40 minutes after its 6 p.m. 15 a.m. EDT) takeoff, officials said.

Japan Air Lines said the plane carried 509 passengers and a crew of 15. It was not immediately known if any foreigners were aboard.

Most of those aboard were Japanese and the crash comes at the height of the Japanese religious holiday Obon when families visit the graves of relatives.

A JAL spokesman said at least eight non-Japanese were aboard but identifications were not immediately available.

Police in Usada, a central town near the crash site, said residents reported the plane cut a wide burning swath as it slammed into the wooded hillside. Other officials told Japanese news agencies that burning wreckage was spread over a 3-mile area.

A Usada police spokesman said the area was so mountainous and rugged that rescue teams were having trouble reaching the crash site.

The Kyoto news service said the cockpit crew radioed at 6:39 p.m. reporting trouble with a left rear door and said they would attempt to make an emergency landing at the U.S. Air Force base at Yokota.

The plane vanished from radar screens at 6:59 p.m.

Nagano police said the plane crashed during a storm near the town of Akikura, 370 miles northwest of Tokyo, a mountainous rural area. A police spokesman reported rain and lightning at the time.

Witnesses reported seeing a low-flying plane overhead on the night of the crash. Other witnesses in the area as having spotted a "burning falling object" in a wooded area.

The crew of a U.S. Air Force C-130 transport plane nearby also reported seeing a plane fall.

If all the passengers aboard the Japanese airliner died in the crash, it would be the worst single plane crash and the second worst air disaster in aviation history.

In the worst single plane disaster, 346 people were killed March 3, 1974, when a Turkish DC-10 jet crashed at Ermenonville near Paris.

The worst disaster in aviation history came March 27, 1977, when 282 people were killed in the collision of a KLM Boeing 747 and a taxiing chartered Pan-Am 747 at Saint Cruz de Tenerife, Canary Islands, Spain.



Manchester and 46 customers in Bolton, N.H., spokesman Stephen Kelly said this morning.

Wreck in storm closes -84 lane

By Kevin Flood Herald Reporter

A tractor-trailer truck rolled over on Interstate 84 in Manchester during a heavy thunderstorm Sunday evening, knocking down 14 guardrails and closing off one lane of the highway for about two hours, state police said this morning.

The driver of the truck, Terry Vanusen, 31, of South Royalton, Vt., suffered minor cuts to his scalp in the 6:50 p.m. accident and was later treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital before being released, state police and a hospital spokeswoman said.

State police said Vanusen had been traveling east on I-84 during a heavy thunderstorm when about 20 traffic ahead of him forced him to slow down quickly. He lost control of the vehicle between exits 82 and 84 and knocked down guardrails on the right side of the road before coming to a stop against a "Jersey barrier" on the left side of the road, state police said.

Town firefighters were called to the accident scene when about 20 gallons of fuel oil leaked from the truck. Deputy Fire Chief Robert Yehoshki said this morning. The oil did not catch fire, he said.

State police said the right lane near the accident scene was closed off for about two hours while authorities tried to remove the truck from the highway. The truck was eventually towed to a service station in East Hartford.

Vanusen was charged with traveling too fast for conditions. State police said they did not know what Vanusen had been carrying in his truck or where he was heading prior to the accident.

Sunday evening's thunderstorms knocked out power to 23 Northeast Utilities customers in Bolton, N.H., spokesman Stephen Kelly said this morning.

Kelly said the Manchester outage came at 8:19 p.m., when lightning struck a fuse on an NU pole on Indian Drive, knocking out power to 30 customers on that street. Work crews restored power there by 12:30 a.m. today, he said.

Kelly said there were two outages in Bolton. The first, he said, came at 7:16 p.m., when 24 customers lost power. They regained it at 11:14 p.m., he said.

The second Bolton outage came at 7:25 p.m., Kelly said. The 22 customers affected by that outage regained their power at 1:45 a.m. today, he said.

Kelly said this morning that he did not know which areas of Bolton lost power in the storm due to a computer malfunction this morning at NU's offices.

The eighth District Fire Department and the Town Fire Department both reported this morning that thunderstorms knocked off a number of alarm around 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Eighth District spokesman Thomas O'Marra said firefighters from that department were called to Slater Street at about 6:35 p.m. Sunday when power lines fell on a tree.

Town firefighters said they received numerous reports of lightning strikes in the Summit Street area, but none of them caused any damage.

Around the state, the thunderstorms knocked out power to about 7,000 homes and forced the closing of Bradley International Airport for more than two hours after torrential rain flooded runways and ramps and lightning knocked out the airport's radar system, a Department of Transportation spokesman said.

Taking care of business

Jennifer Fiano, a senior at Bolton High School, checks corn for quality as she sets up vegetable stand, Birch Mountain Farms, today on West Center Street.

Moffett: open up primary

HARTFORD — Democrat Toby Moffett called on his party's top elected officials today to drop a federal court challenge to a Republican plan to open GOP primaries to the state's 600,000 unaffiliated voters.

Moffett said the Democratic Party should adopt its own, wider "open primary" plan rather than appealing a ruling by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upholding the open primary plan.

The New York-based appeals court last week upheld a decision by U.S. District Judge Jesse A. Cabranes, which ruled invalid state election laws prohibiting Republicans from allowing unaffiliated voters to vote in their primaries.

Most Democratic state officials, led by Gov. William A. O'Neill, have steadfastly opposed the open primary plan, adopted by the GOP at a special convention.

The Democratic elected officials, however, have not yet decided whether to press their opposition and further appeal the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I think an appeal is ill-advised," said Moffett, a former congressman and likely challenger to O'Neill in next year's Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Moffett said he agrees with O'Neill that the Republican plan is lacking since it would only allow unaffiliated voters to participate in primaries for state-wide offices and Congress and not for all offices.

Moffett said Democrats should now take the lead from the GOP and adopt their own party rule opening all primaries — from municipal races to statewide contests — to the state's more than 600,000 unaffiliated voters.

"We've been backpedaling and we're on the defensive. We really should have had better leadership," Moffett said, adding that the limited open primary plan adopted by the GOP earns the party "high marks for hypocrisy."

U.S. again urges end to apartheid

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — The administration is warning South Africa that its failure to move away faster from apartheid could leave President Reagan powerless to stop a growing American, backlash to its racial policies.

As Reagan began a 23-day California vacation Sunday, White House spokesman Larry Speakes confirmed a high-level delegation of U.S. officials delivered that blunt message to South African Prime Minister P. W. Botha last week in Cape Town.

While indicating Reagan still may veto economic sanctions expected to be approved by Congress after its summer recess, the U.S. officials warned an override could be in the wings unless Pretoria acts in the next few weeks to alter its policies.

Underlying the assessment delivered in Vienna was a recognition by the administration that public patience around the world with the South African government has been tried by the bloodshed reported since the imposition of a state of emergency July 21.

Reagan said last week some provisions of the sanctions bill "could be helpful" in fostering change in South Africa but sanctions generally "would be harmful" not only to blacks in that country but also surrounding nations with close economic ties.

The legislation would ban bank loans, importation of the gold Kruggerand coin and the sale of nuclear technology and computers.

Leak sickens 149

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — Charleston Mayor Mike Roark accused Union Carbide today of not providing adequate information about a leak at its pesticide plant, that unleashed a chemical cloud over four cities, sickening 149 people.

They did not notify anybody other than making an initial call to the county," Roark said, "and the information that came from them was sparse to say the least."

Roark said he would seek a meeting with Union Carbide officials to convey his displeasure over their handling of the accident.

Union Carbide sounded its emergency sirens when the chemicals vented at 6:25 a.m. Sunday. Kanawha County officials declared an emergency and warned people to stay inside and turn off ventilation systems. Police closed two highways near the plant, some 10 miles from Charleston.

The yellow chemical cloud, which smelled like rotten eggs and rolled "like a fog" over 20,000 residents in Institute, Dunbar, Nitro and St. Albans, dissipated in 90 minutes. County officials said the emergency declaration about noon.

No one was seriously hurt, but 24

Charleston mayor faults Carbide

people were hospitalized overnight for observation, 119 were treated at five hospitals for burning eyes, lungs or nausea, and several others were examined at an emergency aid station.

Officials said nearly 500 gallons of a mixture of aldicarb oxime, dichloromethane, carbon monoxide and sulfur compounds being stored in a reactor tank vented into the air when a gasket failed and the tank pressurized.

Plant officials said aldicarb oxime is used to make Temik, a pesticide that also contains methyl isocyanate or MIC, the chemical that killed at least 1,700 people in Bhopal, India, 143 December when it leaked from a Union Carbide plant.

Grant is sought to help retarded

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

A new non-profit social service corporation has been formed in Manchester to work with mentally retarded adults and senior citizens in long-term health care facilities and in the community.

The founder of the organization — which is called New Seasons Inc. — is Belle Fine of 105 Joan Circle, who moved to town from Bridgeport last month to head the organization.

Fine said today she has applied to the state's Department of Mental Retardation for a grant to operate the program. Its chief function would be to run a day-care center that is to be located in part of a vacant supermarket building at 699 E. Middle Turnpike.

The latest occupant of the market building was Pic An Save. Fine has a master's degree in aging from the University of Bridgeport.

She said it has not yet been determined whether New Seasons will receive the grant or what the amount of it will be. She said she expects to hear by the end of the month.

Fine said the aim of New Seasons will be to provide leisure activities for retarded adults discharged from health care facilities, to teach skills of daily living and to assist interpersonal relationships.

Fine said it has not been determined yet how many people the day-care facility will be able to accommodate.

New Seasons is one of many social service organizations that has applied to participate in the Neighborhood Assistance program under which corporations aging from the University of Bridgeport.

At the time, an attorney for the Fines said the ZBA, the center would provide vocational, physical and recreational rehabilitation for about 80 clients and would be staffed by 30 employees.

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