

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Benito joins new company

Brian M. Benito of Manchester has joined Monarch Direct of Springfield, Mass., as a product supervisor.

Benito holds an associate's degree from Manchester Community College and a bachelor's degree from the University of Hartford. He and his wife, Iritia, have two sons, Brian M. Jr. and Matthew.



Brian M. Benito

Bank raises its dividends

BOSTON — Directors of Bank of New England Corp. have approved an 11 percent quarterly dividend increase to 30 cents per share, payable Oct. 15 to stockholders of record Sept. 30. Bank of New England and CBT Corp. of Hartford, Conn., merged June 14. As of June 30, the combined corporation reported assets exceeding \$4 billion, a staff of more than 10,000, and an expanding network of branch offices and automatic teller facilities in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

CIGNA promotes Schulze

Denise Schulze of Bolton has been appointed assistant director of marketing in the Employee Benefits and Health Care Group of CIGNA.

Schulze joined the company in 1978 as an underwriter in the Group Insurance and Services Division. Since 1983, she has served as group auto marketing consultant in the division's marketing department.



Denise Schulze

Aetna buys part of firm

HARTFORD — Aetna Life & Casualty Co. has announced it has signed an agreement with the largest financial institution in Spain to acquire a significant minority interest in Spanish multi-line insurance company.

Aetna has reached the agreement with Banco Hispano Americano which has assets of more than \$84 million.

BHA currently holds 89 percent of La Estrella with the public holding the balance.

Aetna estimates it will pay \$8 million to \$10 million for the share of La Estrella.

Kenneth Veli, Aetna's vice president of International Insurance Operations, said, "Our joint venture with BHA is consistent with Aetna's strategy to expand our international financial services activities."

Aetna has insurance operations in Brazil, Australia, New Zealand, Hong Kong, Brazil, Chile and England.



Kenneth Veli

Therapy office opens

Three physical therapists have opened a physical therapy office at 15 W. Middle Turnpike. Known as Comprehensive Physical Therapy Inc., the office is run by therapists Angela LaBella, Nancy Perlotto and Karen Walther. It contains treatment rooms, a gym, consultation rooms and other equipment, with a focus on preventive health care.

Areas of expertise include neurologic, geriatric, podiatric, obstetric, pulmonary, orthopedic and sports-injured patients.

The office is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday. Flexible Saturday and emergency hours are available as needed.

Get Sylvia's book by mail

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 134 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

You can save money on a used car

If you're in the market for a used car, look for a sticker on a window telling you whether the car is being sold "as is" or whether the dealer is offering a warranty. That's part of a rule the Federal Trade Commission put into effect in early May to help you, as a first-time buyer of a used car, cope with the problems involved in this area.

If you're joining the huge numbers buying used instead of new cars at this peak season for buying cars and with prices at all-time highs, note, too, whether the sticker suggests you get your own mechanic to inspect the car before you buy. The sticker will tell you a little more, but even so, the rule offers the first-time buyer in the used-car market some valuable guidance — and, more important, flashes warnings in itself.

Where are the best places to buy used cars? The major car-rental companies — which few of you would think of exploring. Yet, most of these companies sell a high percentage of their fleets each year, either directly to consumers or to dealers.

You may get a surprisingly good price on a used car via this route. And you can select from a broad range of cars, since agencies generally rent cars in all sizes.

What's more, the common assumption that used rentals have been driven into the ground is not a valid assumption. Good car-rental companies service their cars frequently — far more often than the average owner of a private auto. They must — or risk losing customers who refuse to take a good way to eliminate much of the mystery surrounding the purchase of a used



Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

condition," explains Robert Norton, director of fleet in the car-rental division of National Car Rental.

"They have to be," Norton continues, "because the company doesn't want to have to rescue a driver stranded when his car breaks down."

Norton emphasizes, too, that although you can't escape the fact that many drivers already have used the car, the number of drivers don't really matter.

Frequent servicing uncovers key problems. Another selling point. Some local rental offices will let you rent the car you want and if then you decide to buy it, will subtract the rental charge from the sale price. It's a fifty way to get a real test drive and suggests an honest rental office.

Rental agencies often provide a copy of the car's maintenance history — a good way to eliminate much of the mystery surrounding the purchase of a used

car. Show the history to your own mechanic. Get his opinion about the kinds of work to be done.

One more feature/makes looking at used rentals worthwhile: Most companies offer warranties. That's not always the case where dealers are concerned and certainly not the case when you buy a car from a private owner — unless the car still has a valid new-car warranty that can be transferred.

Whether you explore the used rental market directly through the agencies, or first to your local dealer, you will be looking for the same qualities in the used car: fuel efficiency, good condition, excellent maintenance history, better price.

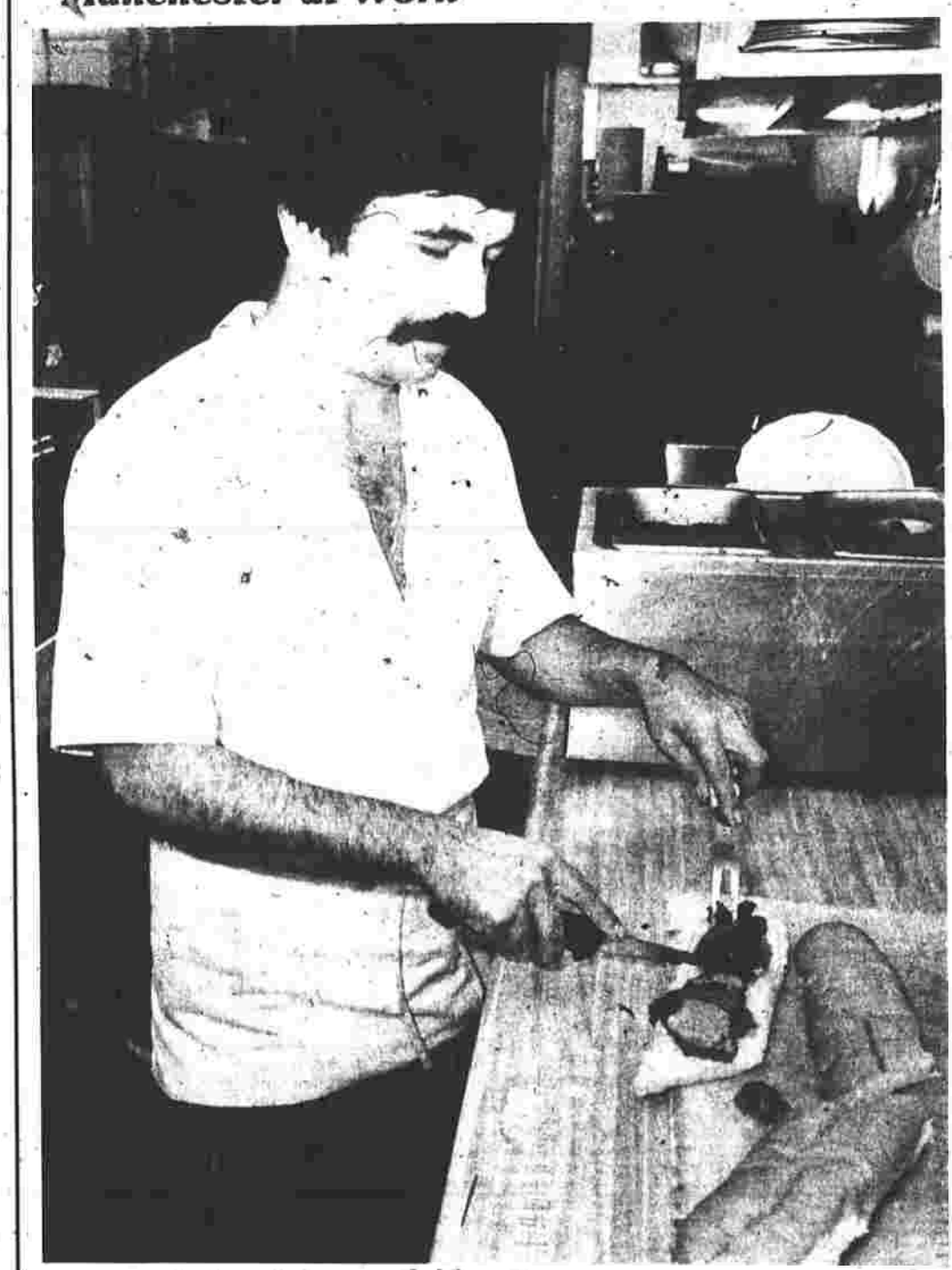
If the used rental market appeals to you, consider that companies usually make available the best cars directly to private buyers. National's Norton estimates that about 75 percent of its cars are sold to individuals. The remainder go to dealers.

But do not expect to haggle. "Our prices are firm, we really don't get into bargaining," Norton says. "We think our prices are already very low, and we're not bargaining down."

Of course, shop around — no matter what you're told. Know what to look for and go after it.

For additional tips, National offers a booklet, "Used Cars: Where to Shop, How to Buy." It's free. Send a postcard to National Car Rental Systems Inc., 7700 France Ave., S., Dept. SP, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435.

Manchester at Work



Paul Colino hopes to become well-known in Manchester. Paul's Pizza, 57 East Center St., has been open for about a month. Colino's first business in Manchester. He has been associated with the restaurant industry for 24 years, most recently with the former Horseless Carriage Restaurant in East Hartford.

Danbury area expects pinch for housing

By United Press International

Rapid job growth, population increases and shrinking households in western Connecticut will result in a housing shortage by the end of the century, a Regional Plan Association report released today projects.

Jobs will continue to increase more than population, according to the report by the New York-based Regional Plan Association, which is developing a coordinating development of the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut area.

The analysis predicts job growth in Fairfield, New Haven and Litchfield counties will decrease from about 16,000 jobs a year over the past five years to somewhat more than 15,000 per year.

Between 1982 and 2000, the association Plan projects a one-third jump of 275,000 jobs in the three counties, from 842,500 in 1982 to 1.2 million in 2000.

Population, on the other hand, is not likely to increase more than 225,000, to 1.95 million, a one-eighth rise.

This trend continues the sharp increase in the ratio of population to jobs in western Connecticut. The Regional Plan projects 60 percent of the western Connecticut labor force will work within the area by 2000, well above the 52 percent for the whole New York urban region.

The association also predicts the size of the average household will shrink in the remaining years of the century from an average 3.07 persons per household in 1980 to 2.15 persons by 2000, in line with the rest of the region.

This trend reflects the aging of the population and the preference of the younger generation for living in smaller households, the report said.

Population increases combined with the decrease in household size is expected to create a housing demand increase of about 45 percent. And the association predicts that most of that demand will be from the age groups that typically are buying first homes or trading up to second ones.

But the association predicts that demand for as much as 275,000 housing units will not be satisfied and many wanting separate households will not be able to afford them.

The report said many "will double up in one or another, young people staying with parents longer than they would like, or joining other unrelated people, older persons moving to congregate living of some kind."

The housing pinch will also "price out moderate-income households and so drive the job market needed unskilled workers or require long-distance commuting into western Connecticut or distant firms from locating there."

About one-third of the job growth is expected to be in the white-collar areas of finance, insurance and real estate, along with rapid jumps in miscellaneous services.

Manufacturing jobs in western Connecticut provide a larger proportion of total employment than in the region as a whole.

Hobby becomes business

Firms' art collecting sound investment

By Sarah Stinson

NEW YORK — Corporate art collecting has been around as long as the Rockefellers, but companies are buying into the visual arts with increasing sophistication.

Rather than a fine canvas by the chairman's favorite painter to grace the boardroom, companies are more apt to hire professional curators to decide on acquisitions, pay commissions to contemporary artists and promote collections in museums.

Business also is learning to use art for tax breaks and to enhance the value of its real estate.

"More and more corporations are hiring a person to oversee the corporate art collection," said John A. Jedlicka, president of the Business Committee for the Arts, a non-profit association.

Several factors are changing corporations' attitudes toward collecting, he said. Part of it is an effort to make the workplace more attractive, and a belief that involvement in the visual arts will add a classy sheen to a company's public image.

Other factors are less aesthetic. By incorporating artwork and public space into a building, companies can sometimes get a public amenity tax break.

Buildings with art also rent faster, and a higher rent can be charged per square foot.

A spurt in the construction of office buildings has helped fuel demand, with companies budgeting in artful decoration from the earliest stages.

Consequently, companies are now commissioning special pieces in greater numbers, rather than buying through dealers.

"We've seen more of that than ever before," Jedlicka said.

American business spends an estimated \$55 million annually for its purchases in the arts. About 60 percent of that goes to companies that have collections. Total corporate collections are valued at about \$2 billion.

Contemporary art continues to have the most appeal, because of its relatively low price. But selection is very personal, Jedlicka said, with most companies buying art that fits comfortably into their corporate culture.

Some stumble into purchases that turn out to be rapidly appreciating investments, but Jedlicka said few companies see their collection as a strictly financial investment.

A new wave of art collecting has removed art from the walls of headquarters, sharing it publicly in museums.

That willingness has sparked a flurry of touring, with many companies footing the bill to have their collections seen around the country.

Sponsorship of art exhibitions now accounts for as much as 20 percent of the corporate dollars earmarked for the arts, Jedlicka said.

One example is InterNorth, an Omaha, Neb.-based gas company that just completed a \$2.3 billion merger with Houston Natural Gas, forming HNG InterNorth.

Its collection of the work of Karl Bodmer, currently winding down a national tour at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, includes over 100 works by the Swiss artist.

Bodmer's renderings of American Indians were done on a 13-month expedition with German naturalist Prince Maximilian in 1822.

The collection cost InterNorth \$500,000 when it was acquired from a New York art dealer in 1962. Thanks to the skyrocketing value of American Western art, the collection now is valued at about \$11 million.

Flanagan says the company is "relatively low-key" about promoting its collection, on permanent loan to the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha.

Apart from the expenses of touring, InterNorth spends "in excess of \$100,000

annually," said James J. Flanagan, executive director of the InterNorth Art Foundation as well as the InterNorth Foundation, its philanthropic arm.

"We feel — as do a number of companies — that support of the art is part of being a corporate citizen. It's a vehicle to reach a number of segments, not the least of which is employees," he said.

The district fire department has a total of 110 volunteers.

The same deployment of equipment would be used if the district acquired the town's Station No. 5 on Tolland Turnpike, Tripp said.

The fate of that controversial firehouse hinges on a battle between the Republican and Democratic parties in town. The Republicans are petitioning to have the voters pass an ordinance that would forbid selling it at all.

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PBC seeks money to pay fire architect
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Some people pick for sheer pleasure
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Woolf steps aside from Hutton inquiry
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WEATHER
Clear, cool tonight; warmer Wednesday
... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, Aug. 13, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Rescuers save 4 amid jet wreckage

By Todd R. Eastham
United Press International

TOKYO — A tanker crew in waters outside Tokyo today discovered a crucial tail section of a Japan Air Lines jet that may have fallen from JAL Flight 123 before crashing. Four of the 524 people aboard were found alive.

Rescuers who found the survivors amid the smoking wreckage of the Boeing 747 jumbo jet on a remote mountainside earlier today feared the other 520 passengers and crew were killed, making it the most deadly crash involving a single airplane in aviation history.

Without a vertical stabilizer you can't control an aircraft," Watanabe said. He said an intact vertical stabilizer is about 24 feet high, 11 feet wide and 27 inches thick.

Watanabe said the part was transported to Tokyo for examination by JAL engineers but said it was "highly likely" the part came from Flight 123. He declined to speculate how the tail section could have been lost.

The part was found on the flight path of the Osaka-bound airliner, which had set out from Tokyo on a southerly course over Sagami Bay but then veered far to the north and west. The tail section was found more than 100 miles from the crash site.

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A rescue helicopter lifts up one of the four survivors of the downed Japan Air Lines jumbo jet on the slope of Mt. Ootaka early today. Officials feared the other 520 passengers were killed in the Monday night crash.

at the mountainside crash site. Officials feared the crash could be the worst single plane tragedy and the second worst disaster in aviation history.

JAL officials said the plane carried 509 passengers and a crew of 53n.

The Americans aboard were identified as three members of a Korean-American family — Christopher Kim, Okja Kim and Scott Kim — Wallace Ward, an English teacher employed by JAL, and two Colorado businessmen: Edward A. Anderson Sr., 52, of Englewood and Michael Hanson, 40, of Aurora.

About 70 troops of the Air Self-Defense Forces had been airlifted to the crash site by noon today to comb the still-smoldering wreckage, spread over the slopes of two mountains, Mikuni and Ogura.

Some 3,000 to 4,000 soldiers were ordered to the crash site to help recover bodies.

The survivors arrived at Tano Hospital in the neighboring town of Fujikoa by mid-afternoon. One was reported in serious condition. A makeshift morgue was set up in a gymnasium in Fujikoa. A city spokesman said hundreds of people gathered to await word of relatives. One truck loaded with bodies awaiting identification was shipped to the morgue.

JAL made arrangements to bus more than 1,000 relatives of passengers to Fujikoa from Tokyo and Osaka. JAL President Yasumoto Takagi publicly apologized to the families.

"I am very sorry. I humbly apologize to you all," he said.

JAL Flight 123 left Tokyo's Haneda Airport at 6:12 p.m. Monday for the city of Osaka. It crashed at about 7 p.m.

The pilot reported about 20 minutes before the crash a right rear cabin door had burst its seal, abruptly depressurizing the passenger cabin.

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Tight squeeze

It looks like a tight squeeze through a narrow gate, but personnel of Pegasus Truck Lines of East Hartford are not impressed with the difficulty. The

company leases this property where Brainard Place and Johnson Terrace meet from the Economy Electric Company.

Buckland service could mean new rescue unit for district

Any firehouse the Eighth Utilities District occupied in Buckland would house one of the district's four pumpers and a new mini-pumper of some kind, probably much like the district's present Rescue 5 truck, according to District Director Joseph Tripp.

Tripp, who is the district fire commissioner, said Monday that the intent of the district if it builds a new fire station is to build one with two drive-through bays, a bank room, a day room, a kitchen and an office.

The district last year purchased land just two lots west of Station No. 5 on which it has announced plans to build its own firehouse to serve the Buckland area.

The pumper and mini-pumper would be stationed there, along with a night crew of five or six volunteer firefighters, Tripp said.

He said the district now has more volunteers in the Buckland area. In the past, Tripp expressed concern that not enough volunteers were in that section.

The district fire department has a total of 110 volunteers.

The same deployment of equipment would be used if the district acquired the town's Station No. 5 on Tolland Turnpike, Tripp said.

The fate of that controversial firehouse hinges on a battle between the Republican and Democratic parties in town. The Republicans are petitioning to have the voters pass an ordinance that would forbid selling it at all.

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Economists concerned

WASHINGTON — Despite a strong rebound in construction supply outlets, the nation's retail sales improved just 0.4 percent in July, the Census Bureau said today.

The lack of strong improvement held only disappointment for economists who had expected a 1.5 percent gain in July.

The figures encouraged investors who believe the Federal Reserve will be forced to lean toward lower interest rates because of the weakness of the economy.

Although slight, the increase was the first of any size since April, when sales rocketed ahead by 3.1 percent.

Japan considers transfer of weapons technology to U.S.

By Todd R. Eastham
United Press International

TOKYO — Japan is mulling an American request for the transfer of sophisticated weapons technology that it granted could signal far-reaching changes in the U.S.-Japan security relationship.

In the past, largely due to Tokyo's policy banning export of weapons and weapons technology, the transfer of arms components and production secrets was a one-way street from the Pentagon to the Japanese Defense Agency. An agreement signed in November 1983 amended that to allow transfer of military technology from Japan to the United States.

The Pentagon, which spent the last year-and-a-half window shop-

ping in Japanese laboratories, made its first request in May. News of the request was leaked to the Japanese press in July by JDA officials.

The item in question is a component of a missile guidance system that has been described as an "image-enhancing device."

A SENIOR U.S. OFFICIAL, who spoke on the condition he not be identified, confirmed that Washington had tendered the request but would not elaborate on the technology, citing security reasons.

A senior official of Japan's Foreign Ministry said it is "reasonable to assume" that future tech transfers — and details of the first one — will be kept secret.

Sources on both sides emphas-

ized that the initial military transfer would be critical — not for the actual technology involved, but because it sets a precedent for Japanese bureaucrats and industrialists who have been reluctant to allow access to "dual-use" technologies sought by the Pentagon.

"Japan has very little in the way of purely weapons or military technology to offer to the United States," the U.S. official said. "They're all by-in-large dual use."

Dual use technologies — with both military and commercial applications — have been available to the U.S. side all along in principle.

But the Japanese, who have strong economic incentive for wanting to keep that technology to themselves, have used the lack of precedent and past government

policy forbidding weapons exports as justification for denying Pentagon requests for high-tech devices.

There have been exceptions. Japan has supplied semiconductors, for example, have found their way into weapons systems in arsenals all over the world. Washington is simply hoping to step up the flow of technology to acquire the occasional piece of hardware or software developed exclusively for — military use.

Last month, the U.S. Defense Department released an unclassified version of a report entitled "Electro-Optics, Millimeter Microwave Technology in Japan."

"It concludes that several government and private laboratories have developed technologies of particular interest to the Pentagon.

These include optical data storage, infrared imaging materials and many other high-tech devices.

IN SOME AREAS, the report said, Japan may have surpassed the United States in production of sophisticated weapons systems. It cited the development of the ASM-1, an air-launched, sea-skimming anti-ship missile.

"We can do without Japanese technical input, if we have to," the U.S. official said. "But obviously the Japanese input is going to be more and more important in the next 20 years."

"I can foresee technologies and even perhaps prototype systems and prototype components going back and forth," he said.

One area in which technical cooperation could prove vital is

President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative. Known as the "Star Wars" plan.

The Japanese have been so far from responding to an invitation from Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger to participate in the project, U.S. sources say the Pentagon already has put together a shopping list of Japanese fiber optic, laser and microelectronic technology that could figure prominently in SDI.

The official emphasized that the tech transfer agreement is "essentially not just a cover for SDI."

"There may very well be something in lasers and fiber optics that we might find a way to apply in an SDI-related satellite or anti-ballistic missile system," he said, but stressed that the same technology might be applied to conventional weapons systems.

Peopletalk

The whiff of success

Model Kim Alexis, right, talks in Los Angeles Monday, a clerk's man, 4, of Malden, Mass., as she smells a flower that Alexis has given her. Alexis signed autographs and chatted with admirers during an appearance at the Jordan Marsh department store in Boston Monday, her first stop on a nationwide tour to promote a new women's fragrance.

UPI photo

A little less glare, please

Rock star Madonna and actor Sean Penn have quietly taken out the license for their upcoming wedding. The couple sneaked in a back door of the civil court house in Los Angeles Monday, a clerk's man, 4, of Malden, Mass., as she smells a flower that Alexis has given her. Alexis signed autographs and chatted with admirers during an appearance at the Jordan Marsh department store in Boston Monday, her first stop on a nationwide tour to promote a new women's fragrance.

Karras: down on macho

Alex Karras, the former NFL All-Pro lineman who now stars on "Webster," isn't impressed by television's macho characters such as *Stacy Keach's* Mike Hammer and *Mr. T's* character on "The A-Team" because they are too violent and insensitive. And Ted Danson's Sam on "Cheers" is too much of a skirt-chaser, he says. "What's his life all about? Trying to get the make on every woman who walks into his bar? Macho, macho. One-dimensional," Karras told TV Guide. "A real man accepts women as equals — talk with them, not at them, exchange ideas. A real man isn't afraid to admit he's afraid."

Quote of the day

Democrat Toby Moffett, urging his party to drop its challenge of a Republican plan to open some GOP primaries to the state's 600,000 unaffiliated voters. "We've been backpedaling and we're on the defensive. We really should have had better leadership."

Now you know

A black box weighing 10 pounds will seem heavier than a white box weighing the same because of the psychological perception of color.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 80s inland, 70s near the shore. Fair tonight. Lows in the 60s. Wednesday: variable cloudiness, warmer and more humid. Highs in the 80s. Maine and New Hampshire: Partly sunny today. Highs in the 70s except near 80 southern interior sections. Chance of light rain tonight. Lows in the 50s to low 60s. Chance of showers Wednesday. Highs in the 80s except near 90 in southern interior portions. Vermont: Mixed clouds and sun today. Highs 75 to 80. Tonight and Wednesday, warm and more humid with a chance of a thunderstorm. Lows tonight 60 to 65. Highs Wednesday in the 80s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Saturday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s. Vermont: Chance of showers Thursday. Highs in the 80s, lows 65 to 70. Dry and cooler Friday with showers likely Saturday. Highs 75 to 80. Lows 55 to 60. New Hampshire: Partly sunny today. Highs in the 70s north and 80s south. Lows in the upper 50s and lower 60s. Fair Friday. Saturday fair north and cloudy with a chance of rain late in the day. High both days in the 70s with lows in the 50s. New Hampshire: A chance of showers Thursday with highs in the 80s. Lows 60 to 65. Fair Friday. Saturday fair north and cloudy with a chance of rain late in the day. High both days around 80 with lows in the 50s.

Across the nation

Thunderstorms will extend over the Great Lakes. Showers and thunderstorms will also be scattered from the Ohio Valley across the southern end of the Mississippi Valley as well as over southern and western Texas. Rainshowers will be scattered from the northern Rockies across the northern Plains to northern Minnesota. Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered over the Gulf Coast. Highs will be in the 80s and low 90s over much of the nation. Highs will be in the 60s and the 70s along the Pacific Coast, the northern Rockies, the Dakotas and Nebraska; and also from Minnesota across the Great Lakes to New England. Highs will reach near 100 over much of northern Texas and from 100 to 110 over the desert southwest.

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

Monday: 406
Play Four: 4093

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:
Maine: 4415; 849 and 7511
New Hampshire daily: 1493
Rhode Island daily: 1461
Vermont: 4115
Massachusetts daily: 5438

Weather

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Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Penny Sadd Associate Publisher

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Westhill's garden a boon to tenants

By Kathy Garmus
Assistant City Editor

When some residents of the Westhill Gardens housing complex get a craving for fresh salad, they need only step out their back doors.

Tucked between two apartment buildings off Bluefield Drive in the sprawling complex is a garden where residents have planted a variety of flowers and vegetables.

The garden has been a fixture at Westhill for the past several years but, boasts one resident gardener, this year has proven the best.

"We've never had such a big crop," said Leo LaReau, one of the gardeners.

Among the "crops" are tomatoes, peppers, squash, eggplant, cucumbers, zucchini, cabbage and several mammoth sunflowers.

Most of the vegetables are given away, several residents said. Among the recipients are employees of the Manchester Housing Authority, which has offices at the complex.

The authority plows and fertilizes the land each year for its tenants.

"They're good to us and we're good to them," said gardener August Frank.

About seven Westhill residents have plots in the garden. It is usually the same people each year who plant something, several residents said. Frank said he spends a couple hours each day working in the garden.

Most of the residents who have plots treat their gardening as a hobby, several of them said.

"It gets us out of the house," said resident Joseph Ruff.

Tenants of the Westhill Gardens complex say they enjoy this garden.



Tenants stand in front of giant sunflowers that tower above the community garden. From left are Joseph Ruff, Leo LaReau and August Frank.

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Police Roundup

A Vernon Street man suffered a fractured left leg Monday when his moped crashed into the rear of an unoccupied parked car on Charter Oak Street near Charter Oak Park, police said.

A Manchester Memorial Hospital spokesman said today that Michael J. Colon, 22, of 72 Vernon St., remained in satisfactory condition at the hospital today with injuries resulting from the accident.

Police said Colon's 1976 Motobone moped crashed into the rear of the car at about 12:50 p.m. Monday, throwing him onto the car.

The driver of a beer truck that had been following Colon took him off the car and placed him on the pavement in front of the car, while a town Water Department employee who happened to be near the scene took a fire extinguisher from his town truck and put out a small fire on the moped, police said.

Town firefighters and paramedics placed Colon's left leg in a splint, bandaged his right leg and put a rubber neck brace on him before taking him to the hospital. Colon later said that he heard the beer truck following him on Charter Oak Street just before the accident and stayed on the far right side of the road "because he did not want to get run over by it," a police report said.

Colon, who had no rear view mirror, apparently hit the car when he turned back to see where the truck was, the report said. He later told police that he "never even saw the parked car," the report said.

Police determined that the car, owned by a Wallingford man, was legally parked at the time of the accident. Colon was charged with improper operation of a motor vehicle in overtaking parked vehicles.

The Water Department employee who put out the moped fire was identified as John Fizio, a resident of Center Street.

Two men were arrested on burglary and other charges Monday after they allegedly broke into a Winter Street home and threatened a 33-year-old man living there, police said.

Police said Mark A. Garcia, 19, of East Hartford, and his brother, Tyrone Garcia, 17, of Glastonbury, broke into the home of Thomas LeBlanc at 27 Winter St. at about 9:40 p.m. Monday and threatened to kill him.

Bolton panel needs funds for firehouse

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Public Building Commission asked the town Monday evening to borrow at least \$37,500 to cover architectural fees for the town's new firehouse.

The PBC unanimously agreed at a meeting, to send the Board of Selectmen a written request for the money after learning that Alan Wiedie, the architect overseeing the firehouse project, recently submitted a bill for \$20,000 for the work he has done so far. Prior to that, Wiedie had submitted another bill for \$17,500.

First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney told the PBC that the town has so far budgeted only \$50,000 for the project, with \$35,000 going toward acquisition of the firehouse site and the remaining \$15,000 going toward engineering fees and other costs.

Townpeople agreed at a special town meeting May 28 to let town officials issue \$800,000 in bonds to pay for the entire project. But according to PBC Chairman W. W. Wiedie, the town has not yet gotten the money from those bonds.

Until the money comes through, he said, the PBC would like the town to borrow the money to pay the work. "I don't know why they never budgeted it before, but the man should be paid," Missari said this morning.

Of the \$37,500, \$20,000 would go toward Wiedie's latest bill, while \$7,500 would go toward architectural fees. The other \$10,000 in the first bill has already been paid.

The remaining \$10,000 of the requested \$37,500 would go toward future bills, Missari said. Town

officials placed a cap of \$50,000 on architectural fees when they first approved the project.

The 9,000-square-foot firehouse, to be located on a three-acre site on the corner of Bolton Center Road and North Road, will house up to seven firetrucks when completed.

The town recently allowed Wiedie to put his plans for the firehouse out to bid. The PBC plans to examine bids from construction companies on the project Sept. 9.

In other business Monday, PBC members traveled from their meeting at Community Hall to Bolton High School to examine the work done so far on the school's soccer field. Missari and other town officials complained recently that work on the field is moving too slowly.

But after examining the field Monday, the PBC members seemed content with the field's progress. "It looks as though it's 99 percent done," said commission member Ronald Heim.

In an Aug. 8 letter to the PBC, B&P Turf Farm Inc. of Wundwin said it has so far graded, fertilized and seeded the field. The company said it must wait several days before laying hay down on the field due to recent heavy rains.

Though generally pleased with the work, PBC members said they never budgeted it before, but the man should be paid," Missari said this morning.

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Kennelly wants to keep preservation credits

U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., has written to Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss saying she opposes elimination of the federal historic-preservation tax credit that Weiss considers essential to the future development of the Cheney Historic District.

Weiss and Mayor Barbara Weinberg recently wrote letters to all members of the Connecticut congressional delegation expressing their opposition to the elimination of the credit, a feature of the tax-revision plan proposed by the Reagan administration. Weiss said today that Kennelly is the only one who has responded to the letter so far.

Developers who are converting former mill buildings in the Cheney complex to apartments have taken advantage of the tax incentives.

Attorney Dominic Squatrito, who represents developers planning to convert the Weaving Mill on the northeast corner of Forest and Elm streets into apartments, has expressed concern over elimination of the historic tax incentives.

Assistant General Manager Steven Werburer said today that if the tax credit is eliminated, it will not affect conversion of the Ribbin Mill on Pine Street or of the Clocktower Mill on Elm Street, which are in progress. But the town

administration is concerned about the potential of such a change to halt future mill conversions, Werburer said.

In her letter supporting the Weiss-Weinberg stand, Kennelly said, "I believe the historic tax credit works, and works well. I am dedicated to ensuring that the credit is retained."

Kennelly said in the letter that while tax members say they are important objectives, she does not believe it is necessary to abandon this tax credit.

For the Record

An organization was omitted yesterday in a story listing social service agencies seeking to participate in the state's Neighborhood Assistance program, under which participating agencies receive tax benefits when they make contributions.

The organization is the Manchester Community Services Council, which seeks \$6,000 to study gaps in the mental-health-care system and to form a professional team to coordinate care for patients.

In addition, the total of the funding sought was incorrectly given by the town Human Services Department. The figure should have been about \$4.5 million.

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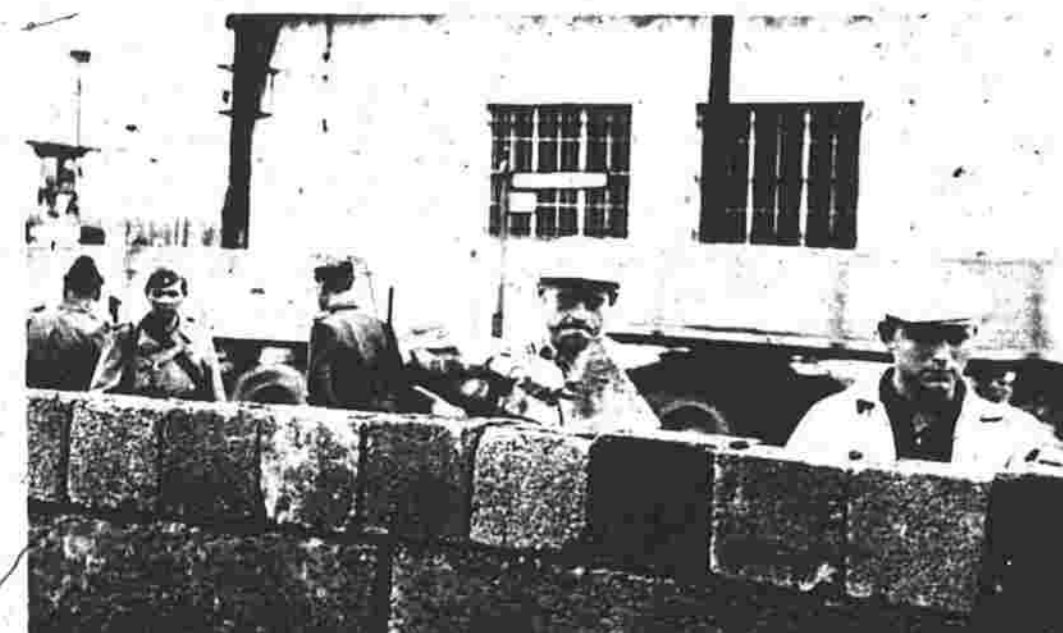
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East German workers erect a concrete wall at Potsdamer Platz at the East-West border in Berlin on Aug. 18, 1961, five days after East Germany's closing of the Brandenburg Gate.

Today in history

East German workers erect a concrete wall at Potsdamer Platz at the East-West border in Berlin on Aug. 18, 1961, five days after East Germany's closing of the Brandenburg Gate.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 13, the 225th day of 1985 with 140 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. They include pioneer social reformer Lucy Stone in 1818, film director Alfred Hitchcock in 1899, golfer Ben Hogan in 1912, Cuban leader Fidel Castro in 1926 (age 59), and film director Roman Polanski in 1933 (age 52).

On this date in history: In 1898, during the Spanish-American War, U.S. forces in the Philippines captured Manila.

In 1930, Capt. Frank Hawkes set an air speed record by flying from Los Angeles to New York in 12 hours, 25 minutes.

In 1980, President Jimmy Carter was nominated by the Democratic National convention in New York as the party's presidential candidate, and picked Vice President Walter Mondale as his running mate.

They were defeated in November by Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

In 1984, moderate, pro-Western Moroccan and revolutionary Libya raised international eyebrows by announcing a unification pact.

A thought for the day: The Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. said, "I refuse to accept the cynical notion that nation after nation must spiral down a militaristic stairway into the hell of nuclear destruction."



Actor Paul Newman, left, and Jesse Jackson, center, carry a sign on a protest march to the State Department in Washington, D.C., Monday. The demonstration was against the South African government apartheid system.

Family ties dissolve

Pope warns of education's ills

By Peggy Polk - United Press International
DOUALA, Cameroon — Pope John Paul II, on the sixth day of his 12-day African tour, today warned Third World families not to disintegrate when children become better educated and outgrow the customs of their parents.

families in developing nations. "The children acquire school knowledge that their parents don't have and they are perhaps less sensitive to their wisdom, less attentive to their advice," John Paul said. "For many, dialogue becomes difficult."



PRESIDENT REAGAN initiates meeting

Sanctuary at issue

Churches plan opposition to government infiltration

By Leon Daniel - United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government won the opening round in a church-state bout with the sanctuary movement aiding Central American refugees, but don't look for a quick knockout.

movement continues to grow, now comprising 200 Protestant, Catholic and Jewish institutions representing more than 150,000 members. The movement primarily shelters Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees who make up the great bulk of the 500,000 Central American immigrants in the United States illegally.

Bomb blast rips home of nationalist

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police today reported a firebomb ravaged the home of Winnie Mandela, wife of black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela, whose hopes for an early release from prison were dashed earlier by President Pieter Botha.

In Johannesburg, lawyer Ismael Ayob said a firebomb destroyed Mandela's home and killed her when police broke up a group of youths setting up road blocks near Queenstown. Police killed three people Monday and five more died in rioting, taking the death toll to more than 540 in almost a year of political violence.

Other clashes between police and black youths were reported near Pretoria, Cape Town and outside Johannesburg in Soweto. Reported remarks Monday by Botha dampened mounting speculation that the government was about to release Nelson Mandela, the leader of the outlawed African National Congress, after more than 20 years in prison.

Education Minister Gerrit Viljoen, speaking in Pretoria Monday night, also dashed hopes for the announced signing of a new interim constitution. He said the government will not abandon its policy of separate facilities and political representation for whites, Asians, mixed-race "coloreds" and blacks.

Reagan team looks to 1986

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — Top White House staff members today were beginning a "unique" drive to plan the rest of President Reagan's second term around budget cutting, tax reform and summitry.

Rhody celebrates V-J Day

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Two opposite sides staged different events to mark the 40th anniversary of V-J Day in Rhode Island—the only state that still observes Japan's World War II surrender as an official holiday.

Deforestation imperils wilds of Himalayas

KATMANDU, Nepal — The massive deforestation taking place in Nepal is threatening to send much of the Himalayan mountain kingdom's exotic flora and fauna into extinction.

The reason for the deforestation is simple — firewood remains the basic fuel source for the 16 million Nepalese. Fossil fuels such as petroleum are too expensive in a country where per capita annual income is \$134, among the lowest in the world.

One program has increased the tiger population to 200 and rhinos to 400 over the last decade. National parks, wildlife and hunting reserves have been extended to cover 4,247 square miles — fully 7 percent of Nepal's total area.

Forecasters watching storm

MIAMI — Forecasters kept close watch today on a Caribbean disturbance they say might turn into a tropical storm while hundreds of miles away from the coast.

Government liable for inaccurate forecasts

By Gino Del Guercio - United Press International
BOSTON — The government is liable for injuries to mariners and aviators caused by inaccurate weather forecasts, a federal court judge ruled Monday in awarding three families \$1.2 million in damages.

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Carbide memo tells of MIC's deadliness

By Pam Ramsay - United Press International
INSTITUTE, W. Va. — Union Carbide, criticized for delays in warning citizens of a toxic gas leak, considers the chemical that sickened 134 people Sunday more hazardous than it has publicly stated, an internal document revealed.

A 1983 company memo released in Washington shows that Union Carbide places the chemical aldicarb oxime in class 4, the category that includes methyl isocyanate, or MIC, the poison that escaped last December from a Carbide plant in Bhopal, India, killing an estimated 2,500 people.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, calling public safety "our paramount concern," demanded a full accounting of the pesticide leak and planned to bring federal officials to the Institute plant today to question Carbide officials.

Disturbance mars concert

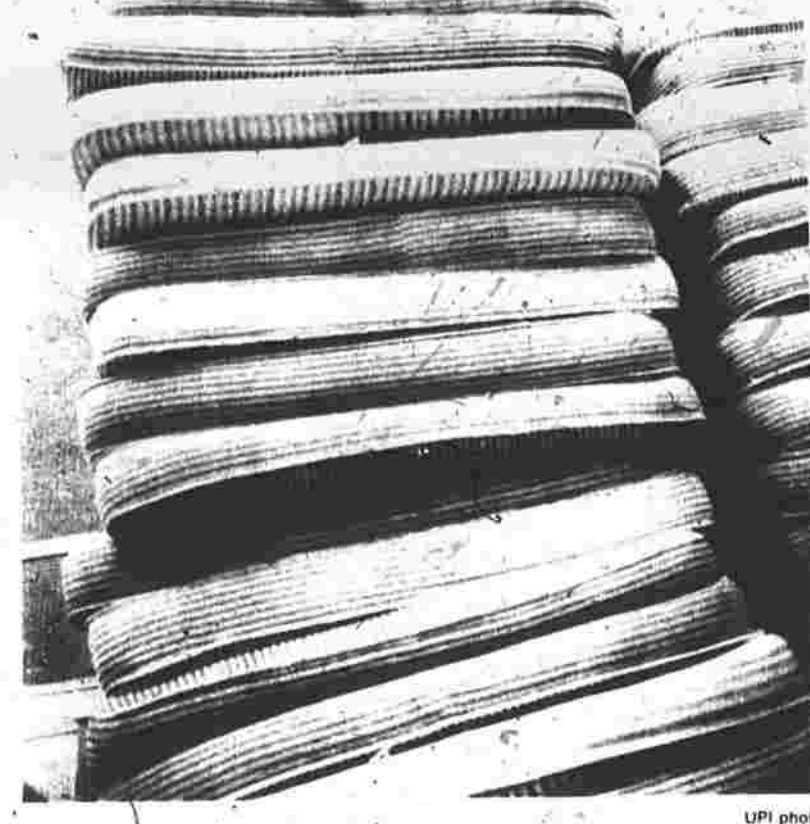
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Abortion on Bristol ballot

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Advertisement for GIVE before you go, featuring a cartoon of a car with people inside and a sign that says 'BE A BLOOD DONOR!'.

Advertisement for EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 in Manchester, featuring a phone icon and contact information.

Advertisement for Coming Soon McInnis 'more than floors' featuring a phone icon and contact information for Grand Opening in August.

1 AUGUST 13

OPINION

Let the Russians build 'Star Wars'

Fifty-seven physicists at the University of Illinois, a leading research institution in this area of science, have signed a statement saying they will boycott work on "Star Wars." For this bit of unpatriotic disobedience they should be forced to repay their student loans and be sentenced to study the collected speeches and state papers of Caspar Weinberger.

Every so often there will be a flicker of disobedience among scientists when called upon to put their skills and knowledge to work making yet one more killing machine. (Parenthetically, the nice thing about engineers is that you can count on them doing exactly what they are told. There are no reported instances of engineers thinking for themselves.) Yet the flickers of resistance among the scientists never amount to much. In the end they do what they are told, serving whatever cause or ideology happens to be in control of the country where they live.

Nevertheless, the idea of scientists being a special priesthood dies hard and is forever being reborn at least among a few of them. For the minority of scientists, the morally and politically reflective ones, the "Star Wars" undertaking must be a heavy cross to bear, not because they think an absolute defense against enemy missiles is a bad idea (some of them don't), but because they do not believe it can be built.

Editorials

Justice swift in spy case

Justice was swift in the case of Arthur Walker, variously described as a "sap" and someone who put a knife in the back of the United States.

Walker, who was convicted Friday of passing military secrets to the Soviets, is the first of four members of a family-friend spy ring to face trial. The judge deliberated just 15 minutes before pronouncing him guilty.

Walker will not be sentenced for about two months, but it's likely he will not get off easy, even if he does testify against his brother.

Arthur Walker's defense was that he was simply trying to appease his younger brother by stealing secrets from the defense contractor where he worked. His defense lawyers tried to paint him as an innocent sap who really didn't mean anything any harm.

The defense didn't impress U.S. District Judge J. Calvitt Clarke, nor should it impress anyone else in this country.

Experts say that the Walker family may well be the source of the most damaging leaks of classified information since nuclear secrets were passed to the Soviets in the 1950s.

The Walker family spy ring appeared to act from simple greed, rather than any ideological viewpoint. Perhaps that's what makes their crimes even more monstrous.

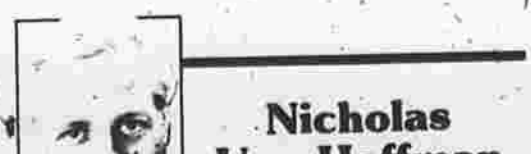
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Nicholas Von Hoffman

Science Foundation, the civilian, governmental entity which pays for most basic, non-military research outside of medicine. Now in addition to this imbalance yet more money, more technical resources, scientific talent is to be sucked out of basic research, and this is to continue for the next two generations.

THE RESULT is that "Star Wars" will cost us our economic future. We'll be throwing the ballgame to the Europeans, the Japanese and who knows what other countries with money to spend on peace-time research programs. As it is, our scientists say that the most exciting work in high energy physics is going on in Europe.

In the last couple of years awareness about the superiority of Japanese products has died down. We've taken to blaming our disadvantageous balance of trade on their tariff traps and the "over-valued dollar," but when you ask people familiar with machinery and equipment made in both countries they still say the Japanese products are superior, not only in workmanship, but also design. They have their technicians inventing better tractors, ours work on bombs.

The answers to these objections is that work produces "spin-offs" for the peace-time economy and it sometimes does. Grisy as it is, American medicine's superiority at treating wounds derives from army military. There are other examples but not enough to regain or sustain American leadership in the world.

In our own self interest we ought to let the Russians impoverish themselves designing "Star Wars" while we get richer. Then in 50 or 60 years, if they've figured out how to do it, we can buy it from them.

Miners, having graduated from pans, picks and shovels, were unearthing veins of gold by washing down hillsides with streams of water. The resulting debris poured into streams and rivers and inundated farms. Following torrential rain storms in 1862, according to hillside historians, the San Joaquin Valley became an ocean of mud and gravel.

AFTER THREE DECADES of lobbying, farmers and shippers who wanted to preserve the navigability of California's rivers won a court battle that banned hydraulic mining. Within 10 years, the nation's gold reserves dipped below the \$100 million mark and the "Panic of 1893" ensued. Railroads went into receivership, 600 banks failed, and 15,000 other commercial houses went broke.

Congress leaped to the rescue and created the California Debris Commission to resuscitate and regulate the gold-mining "industry." The three high-ranking officers from the Army Corps of Engineers, began issuing mining permits and requiring the construction of dams and stone walls to contain the debris.

The commissioners got no salary other than their Army pay, required no staff, had no office and no stationery. In 92 years, their expenditures totaled only \$3 million, or about \$80 million, depending on how the figures were interpreted.

But hydraulic gold mining is a practice of the past and has been for 30 years or more. The commission's powers were considerably diminished by flood control and clean water legislation. During the 1970s, it had only one mining permit on file. The wording of its annual report hasn't changed significantly since 1962. It hasn't spent a dime for 20 years.

"IT'S KIND OF UNIQUE," said Mike Helm, chief of operations for the Sacramento district of the Army Engineers, "that you've got a commission that is no burden on the taxpayer whatever."

When Gen. Paul Kavanaugh became chief engineer for the Sacramento district in 1979, he automatically became a commissioner. "Somebody informed me I was a member of the California Debris Commission," he told the reporter Kenneth Reid, "and I thought I was going to be a glorified junk man."

A wise person, Kavanaugh convened the commission and recommended it vote to dissolve itself. The motion carried, and a historian, Joseph Hagwood, was chosen to chronicle the commission's achievements.

The recommendation for abolition slowly climbed the Army chain of command and finally, in February 1985, the Army asked Congress to close the coffin lid over the commission.

The requisite language was inserted into a massive water bill, which was approved by the House, Senate and Transportation Committee this month. A Congressional source said it has to be considered by four other committees before it hits the House floor, some day this fall.

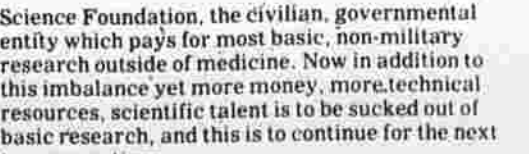
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Mini-editorial
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Just how many banks did 'Mr. Doomday' say are expected to fail this year?



Jack Anderson

It takes years to close the lid on this agency

Name three creatures that have defied the natural extinction process.

Answer: The horseshoe crab, the Galapagos tortoise and the California Debris Commission.

Learned people can explain why the Horseshoe Crab and the Galapagos Tortoise have survived, but the longevity of the California Debris Commission is a puzzle. It is a government entity, as with so many other creatures of that species, it does not expire easily. Like the snakes down South, you have to cut off its head and beat it with a stick, and it still won't die until the sun goes down.

A bureaucratic adjunct of the Army Corps of Engineers, the California Debris Commission was created during Grover Cleveland's second administration to regulate the hydraulic gold-mining industry.

Miners, having graduated from pans, picks and shovels, were unearthing veins of gold by washing down hillsides with streams of water. The resulting debris poured into streams and rivers and inundated farms. Following torrential rain storms in 1862, according to hillside historians, the San Joaquin Valley became an ocean of mud and gravel.

AFTER THREE DECADES of lobbying, farmers and shippers who wanted to preserve the navigability of California's rivers won a court battle that banned hydraulic mining. Within 10 years, the nation's gold reserves dipped below the \$100 million mark and the "Panic of 1893" ensued. Railroads went into receivership, 600 banks failed, and 15,000 other commercial houses went broke.

Congress leaped to the rescue and created the California Debris Commission to resuscitate and regulate the gold-mining "industry." The three high-ranking officers from the Army Corps of Engineers, began issuing mining permits and requiring the construction of dams and stone walls to contain the debris.

The commissioners got no salary other than their Army pay, required no staff, had no office and no stationery. In 92 years, their expenditures totaled only \$3 million, or about \$80 million, depending on how the figures were interpreted.

But hydraulic gold mining is a practice of the past and has been for 30 years or more. The commission's powers were considerably diminished by flood control and clean water legislation. During the 1970s, it had only one mining permit on file. The wording of its annual report hasn't changed significantly since 1962. It hasn't spent a dime for 20 years.

"IT'S KIND OF UNIQUE," said Mike Helm, chief of operations for the Sacramento district of the Army Engineers, "that you've got a commission that is no burden on the taxpayer whatever."

When Gen. Paul Kavanaugh became chief engineer for the Sacramento district in 1979, he automatically became a commissioner. "Somebody informed me I was a member of the California Debris Commission," he told the reporter Kenneth Reid, "and I thought I was going to be a glorified junk man."

A wise person, Kavanaugh convened the commission and recommended it vote to dissolve itself. The motion carried, and a historian, Joseph Hagwood, was chosen to chronicle the commission's achievements.

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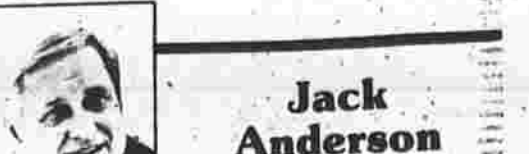
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Connecticut Banking Commissioner Brian Woolf, left, says he will remove himself as hearing officer on whether E.F. Hutton and Company should be allowed to continue doing business in Connecticut. In the photo at right, attorneys for the company, Ralph Elliot of Hartford, left, and Thomas Curran of New York City, confer during a hearing in Hartford Monday.

Woolf steps aside in Hutton hearing

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — State Banking Commissioner Brian J. Woolf, stung by allegations of a conflict of interest, has disqualified himself from deciding whether E.F. Hutton & Co. can continue to do business with Connecticut.

Woolf said Monday he doesn't believe he faces a conflict of interest but decided to turn the case over to his deputy to assure that it wouldn't get sidetracked by questions about his impartiality.

The questions stem from Woolf's decision to leave the banking department next month and take a job with a real estate investment firm in Avon.

Although the firm has a brokerage operation, Woolf said it is not in competition with Hutton and he sees no conflict of interest or reason why he wouldn't be able to make an unbiased decision on Hutton's fate.

However, Woolf said he decided to disqualify himself "so that a future hearing officer will be able to seek out the truth in the Hutton case" unfettered by innuendo and distracting side issues, which only serve to obscure the search for truth with regard to this very important matter.

Woolf has served as hearing officer to decide if Hutton's state registration should be revoked or suspended because the company pleaded guilty in May to 2,000 federal counts of mail and wire fraud.

Woolf appointed Deputy Banking Commissioner Howard B. Brown to take over as hearing officer and also ordered the Banking Department to further investigate the conduct that led to Hutton's guilty pleas to the federal courts.

Department officials will seek to determine what, if any, role or knowledge Hutton officials had in the scheme where the company used bank overdrafts to in effect yield a "\$1 billion free loan," Woolf said.

Top Hutton officials testified at a June hearing before Woolf that they knew nothing of the scheme but Woolf said "very serious questions" still remain to be answered.

He said the Banking Department investigation, which is to be completed by Oct. 1, also will look into whether banking institutions

in Connecticut were harmed by the activities that led to the federal charges against Hutton.

Woolf said questions about his impartiality in the Hutton case were raised in a newspaper editorial and that Hutton's attorney, Ralph G. Elliot of Hartford, also questioned whether he was becoming more of an investigator than impartial hearing officer.

Elliot said Hutton believed Woolf had the right decision in disqualifying himself from the case, but was concerned that Brown, who is under Woolf's supervision, is the new hearing officer.

Elliot also questioned Woolf's comments in announcing that the Banking Department will investigate whether Hutton officials knew of the scheme that led to the federal charges.

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Moffett tells party to try GOP idea

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

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

Moffett, a likely challenger to Gov. William O'Neill for next year's Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said his party should instead go a step further and open all its primaries to so-called independent voters.

Moffett said Democrats have been following a "strategy of defeat" in their response to a Republican Party rules change to allow unaffiliated voters to participate in GOP primaries for state-wide offices and Congress.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last week rejected an appeal filed by O'Neill's Democratic administration challenging a lower court ruling that struck down state election laws banning open primaries.

State officials haven't decided whether to press their legal challenge and appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. Moffett said Monday he believes an appeal would be ill-advised.

"Not only do I believe it's right to let unaffiliated voters participate but we're also taking a tremendous public relations drubbing," Moffett said at a news conference on the Capitol grounds.

We've been backpedaling and we're on the defensive. We really should have had better leadership," said Moffett, a former congressman and unsuccessful challenger to Sen. Lowell P. Weiker, R-Conn., in 1982.

Weiker was the leading proponent of the plan to allow the state's 600,000 unaffiliated voters to participate in some GOP primaries in an effort to attract voters and lift the GOP from its long-held minority status in the state.

Moffett said he didn't think an appeal to the Supreme Court would succeed and said Democratic leaders should instead call a party convention to adopt rules to open all Democratic primaries to unaffiliated voters.

"I just hope we drop it and get on to other things," he said. O'Neill has been a steadfast critic of open primaries, saying they could destroy the two-party system. However, he said he would accept a law that would allow open primaries as long as all offices were involved.

The Republican-controlled Legislature approved a bill this year to allow parties to decide which primaries are open, but the measure was vetoed by O'Neill and Republicans and failed in an attempt to override that veto.

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Obituaries

Hattie L. Lewis
The funeral for Hattie L. Lewis, who died Friday of a Manchester, Conn. heart attack, was held this morning at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial was in the Center Cemetery, Columbia. Memorial donations may be made to North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester.

Agnes Wrobelaki
The funeral for Agnes (Panek) Wrobelaki, who died Sunday, will be at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with burial in St. John Polish National Catholic Cemetery. The cemetery was incorrectly identified in Monday's Manchester Herald.

Alton A. Hall
The funeral for Alton A. Hall of Vernon, who died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the South United Methodist Church.

Clifford J. Callahan
Clifford J. Callahan, 72, of 21 Horton Road, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in New Britain and lived in Manchester for 37 years. He was an electrician with Union Local 35 many years. He was a communicant of St. Bridget Church. He was an Army veteran of World War II and was a member of the Army and Navy Club. He was also a member of the Nutmegger Camera Club, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (Retirees) and the off-shore Square Dancers in Florida. He is survived by his wife, Frances (Welch) Callahan; two sons, Thomas W. Freckleton of South Windsor and Harold R. Freckleton of Manchester; two brothers, Robert Callahan of Rocky Hill and Richard Callahan of Manchester; a sister, Rita Benito of Manchester; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford, 06105.

Memorial services planned for Johnson

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The body of television reporter Beverly Johnson was turned over to her family and memorial services scheduled, even though the coroner had yet to confirm her identity as the victim of a head-on collision. The decision to release the remains is unusual because a positive identification is still pending, deputy coroner David Le Nove said Monday. "But the family is pretty sure it is their daughter, and they wanted her body in a mortuary and not in storage with the remains of detritus."

A memorial service was scheduled tonight at a San Francisco mortuary. Johnson, 36, a weekend weather forecaster and reporter for KGO-TV, was believed to be the driver and only occupant of a sports car that crashed into a newspaper delivery truck on an approach to the Golden Gate Bridge late Saturday. The northbound car, registered to Johnson, drifted into the southbound lane and hit the truck, the California Highway Patrol said. A highway patrol spokesman said investigators believe the driver of the car "fell asleep at the wheel" because no effort was

made to swerve away from the truck. The truck driver, James Bolds, 26, escaped with minor injuries but the woman driver of the car was crushed to death, the CHP said. Johnson failed to show up for work Saturday and station officials were unable to contact her at her home in nearby Sausalito. The television station made notice during its evening news program Monday Johnson joined the station in July 1984 after spending three years at WTNH-TV in New Haven, Conn., the station said.

"Ms. Johnson was an accomplished actress, studying at the Lee Strasberg Institute, the Herbert Bergoff Academy and at the Negro Ensemble Company," the station said. She also had worked as a model and actress in Los Angeles. Johnson was born and raised in Trumbull, Conn., and had received a bachelor degree in fine arts from the University of Connecticut. "Beverly Johnson was a bright and shining light for everyone fortunate toasting students was being established in her name at San Francisco State University. Johnson leaves her father, Prince Johnson of Phoenix, Ariz., and mother, Louise Johnson of Trumbull, Conn.



Still sending the message

Canadian Rick Hansen, on a round-the-world tour in a wheelchair, arrives in Hamburg, West Germany, over the weekend in his effort to encourage other handicapped people to strive for the best. The 27-year-old Hansen left Vancouver, Canada, on March 21, and so far has wheeled 3,408 miles.

Four survive JAL crash

Continued from page 1
radioloupe material used in X-rays but that "as long as people are not exposed to these materials for an extended period of time, they are not hazardous." Airline officials said the plane was packed with businessmen and vacationers traveling during the Obon festival, a religious holiday week during which Japanese visit family homes and honor their ancestors. In the worst single plane disaster ever, 346 people were killed March 2, 1974, when a Turkish DC-10 jet crashed at Ermenoville near Paris.



Wreck injures man

A 22-year-old man suffered a fractured left leg Monday when he moped rammed the rear of a car parked on Charter Oak Street. Police said the impact threw the cyclist on top of the car. The driver of a passing beer truck, in background, took him off the car while an employee of the town Water Department put out a small fire on the moped, police said. See story on page 3.

Fled United States

Feds trace Nazi to Costa Rica

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Nazi war criminal who was ordered deported and fled the United States has been traced to Costa Rica, the Justice Department announced. Bohdan Kozly, 62, a member of the notorious Nazi-sponsored Ukrainian police, is the eighth person to leave the United States as a result of the department's crackdown on Nazi war criminals who concealed their background to gain entry to the United States. "He is a convicted war criminal," said Neal Sher, deputy director of the department's Office of Special Investigations. "He was found by a U.S. federal court to have singlehandedly murdered a 4-year-old Jewish girl and to have participated in killing another Jewish family in the Ukraine while a policeman. Sher said Kozly, who lived in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., was ordered deported to the Soviet Union April 1974 but fled the country and was found in Costa Rica Monday. The federal court in Florida ordered his citizenship revoked on March 29, 1982.



BOHDAN KOZLY in Costa Rica. Kozly, born in Pukawice, Ukraine, was a member of the Nazi-sponsored police, which courts have found killed hundreds of Jewish civilians during World War II. Sher said.

PLO gains

Israel fears new Mideast peace process

By Gerald Nader
United Press International
JERUSALEM — Israel is being forced to think the unthinkable, both about the Palestine Liberation Organization and the United States. It fought an unpopular war in Lebanon to rout the PLO and expel Yasser Arafat from Beirut. Now the unthinkable scenario, which could set it and its American patron on a diplomatic collision course: U.S. recognition of the PLO and possibly even a Palestinian mini-state won through diplomacy. Israel and the United States already have had harsh discussions. Israel's nightmare began in February when Egypt and Jordan conceived of a peace process in which a team of Jordanians and Palestinians would meet first with U.S. negotiators and then with Israel.

In 1967, ISRAEL WON the area back from Jordan and the West Bank Arabs, including Palestinian refugees, came under Israeli control. Searching for a solution, in 1967 the U.N. Security Council adopted the now famed U.N. Resolution 242, calling for the return of territory by Israel and the acceptance of the right of all states in the area to live in secure borders. The West Bank was designated to be part of a Palestinian state by the U.N. partition resolution of 1947, which divided Palestine into Jewish and Palestinian states. The Palestinian Arabs and five surrounding states went to war rather than accept the plan. In the fighting, Jordan conquered the West Bank. Some 700,000 Palestinians became refugees, and many settled in camps in the West Bank. In an incident "war of names," Israel immediately rejected the first list Hussein sent to Washington, angering the United States. "It will be our decision," the State Department said, stressing it would not give Israel a veto. Israel is asking, via Hussein, for the Palestinians to present new potential delegates, less obviously identified with the PLO's military side, Washington also has sought an additional list. Hussein has refused to provide one. The controversy obscures what is a comprehensive attempt to deal with one of the most tangled issues of the conflict, determining who will control the West Bank and its Palestinian population of 800,000 after an eventual settlement with Israel.

WHO PAYS YOU WHEN YOUR BUSINESS CAN'T?

We will... with an insurance policy covering loss of business income. If a fire put you out of business temporarily, your fire insurance policy is designed to cover the cost of replacement and rebuilding... but what about the loss of income you suffered in the meantime? With a policy covering loss of business income, we would hand you a check to cover the money you lost while you were forced to be out of business. Protection against income loss is available in many forms to suit particular needs. See us today and rest assured that your income will not stop, even if your business does.

GORMAN INSURANCE AGENCY
223 East Center Street
Manchester, CT 06040
643-1139

CORRECTION
The Special Prices appearing in yesterday's **Combination Cut** 129 Center Street Ad Expire 8/17/85. The date listed is void. Pardon the error.

Fire spews fumes

VALENTINE, Ariz. (UPI) — A train carrying deadly chemicals burned through the night after jumping the tracks, catching fire and spewing out a cloud of fumes that forced 500 people from their homes. The estimated 500 residents of Valentine, Hackberry and Truxton in remote western Arizona were evacuated Monday when a 71-car Santa Fe freight carrying such toxic materials as ammonia, benzene and sulfuric acid jumped the tracks and burst into flames so hot they melted the rails.

There were no reported injuries, but the toxic fumes killed several cattle and birds. Gordon Routley, assistant to the chief of the Phoenix Fire Department, said the various chemicals probably created so many deadly combinations that it would be hard to determine exactly what killed the animals. Residents of Hackberry, five miles to the west, and Truxton, 10 miles east, were allowed to return about 4 p.m., when the smoke and fire died down, but officials told the residents of Valentine to spend the night somewhere else because of the danger. Mohave County Sheriff's Lt. Clark Morrell said firefighters let the fire burn itself out because the flames were so hot, and because of the possibility that pouring water on the train could carry deadly cyanide into the ground and contaminate the town's water supply. "It is an extremely hot fire," he said. "It is so hot it has melted the rails and some of the wheels off the train."

There were reports from the scene that the cargo may have contained cyanide, but Santa Fe spokesman Tom Buckley said in Los Angeles that the train's manifest did not list cyanide. He said that did not rule out the possibility, however, that some of the dozens of products carried in the piggy-back trailers did not contain the deadly poison. "You're always dealing with large quantities on trains and virtually any of those chemicals could create a big enough hazard that you would want to evacuate civilians and emergency workers too," the fire department's Routley said.

Preliminary investigation showed that one of the cars dropped a set of wheels, said Duke Saltschick, chief of engineering and safety for the Arizona Corporation Commission. Railbores said the train traveled about 2 miles with the dropped wheels before they hit a switch or some other piece of equipment, causing the car and 27 others behind it to derail. Santa Fe said the train was a "hotshot" that normally would have been going up to 65 mph through Valentine on its way from Chicago to San Francisco. The main Santa Fe rail line was blocked by the wreckage and trains were re-routed at Williams Junction, 75 miles east of Kingman, though Parker, Ariz., to Cadiz, Calif.

FOCUS / Leisure



Marie DeClama of Hebron visits the Hursts' farm often. Her sons Alex, 4, and Chris, 3, help with the harvest of green beans. Many people say a visit to a pick-your-own is more in the nature of recreation than serious labor.

Pickin' pleasures

Some folks flock to area farms for fresh air — as well as fresh vegetables

By Nancy Poppos
Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — Jack Terascio spent a recent Saturday morning poking among the raspberry leaves. He munched a few berries, picked a few to pile into his green cardboard container, and then munched a few more.

"I bet I look like I'm picking berries, don't I?" the Vernon man asked. "I'm not. Not really. I'm not even sure what I'm going to do with these berries. I'm just out here having fun. This is a great place for it, don't you think?"

"This" was Jim and Pat Hurst's 36-acre fruit and vegetable farm on East Street. The farm is one of about 35 farms in the area where the public is encouraged to go into the fields and orchards and pick the produce. The Hursts' raspberry bushes stretch to the right of a long winding driveway. The raspberry bushes are arranged in row upon slightly wobbly rows, like a junior high school band that can't quite march in formation.

"It's really peaceful when you're standing here in these bushes," Terascio said. "You really get away from the rat race. Unwind. That should be enough right there, even if you weren't getting the good berries to eat later."

PICK-YOUR-OWN FARMS like the one operated by the Hursts were almost unknown 10 years ago, said Kathleen A. Teveris of the state's Department of Agriculture. She compiles lists of Connecticut farms for the Department of Agriculture's marketing division. Traditionally, farmers harvested their own crops or hired others to do it for them. But the price of farm labor escalated. At the same time, families were looking for ways to save money on their produce. As a result, many farms began to

welcome the public. Today there are more than 250 pick-your-own farms in the state. New ones open each season. Some, like Jim Futner's farm on Silver Lane in East Hartford, or the Smith farm on East Street in Hebron, offer only a few items for the public to pick. Others, like the Hursts and the Old Cider Mill on Main Street in South Glastonbury, offer more than 15 different fruits and vegetables. Thousands of families flock to these farms every summer, according to the Department of Agriculture. In fact, the state's Department of Tourism gets almost as many requests for farm lists as the agriculture department does, said a spokeswoman.

"I've been all over," she said. "I do blueberries, I do strawberries, and I always try to pick my own. But I have to say, this is one of the prettiest places I've been."

In contrast, Terascio proceeded at a leisurely pace. He put his one-pint container down and stretched and looked around. "Here I am in the downhill years of my life, and I've never done this before," he said. "It seems like, if you don't get out here, you don't really know what you're missing."

Other children enjoy the tasting



Patty Calitri of Colchester is determined to pick at least 16 pints of raspberries for jams and jellies. Her son Jesse, 7, is less interested in the labors.

It's really peaceful when you're standing here in these bushes. You really get away from the rat race. Unwind.

Jack Terascio



Jack Terascio picks berries at the Hurst farm in Andover, one of more than 250 pick-your-own farms in the state. Terascio, a Vernon resident, says he picks more for pleasure than profit.

Farms offer a multitude of pickings

Here is a list of pick-your-own farms in the Manchester area where produce will be available from now through the first frost. We have not included the farms which grow only early spring crops. Be sure to call before you go. Some do not welcome children in the fields; some do not supply containers for the produce; most do not permit picking after a heavy rain.

Belltown Hill Orchards, 463 Matson Hill Road, South Glastonbury, Apples. 633-8785.

Blue Ridge Farm, 229 Matson Hill Road, South Glastonbury. Late blueberries. 633-9584.

Botticello's Farm, 209 Hilltown Road, Manchester. Specializes in peppers (seven varieties, both hot and sweet), also string beans, tomatoes, eggplant. 649-2482.

Cavanaugh Farm, 63 Woodland St., South Glastonbury. Variety of vegetables, apples. 633-2416.

The Corn Crib, Buckland Road,

South Windsor. Late raspberries begin next week. 644-3260.

Diamond Lake Farm, Marlborough Road, Glastonbury. Apples. 633-4372.

Dean Blueberry Hill, 87 Barber Hill Road, South Windsor. Blueberries through Labor Day. 644-9505.

Louis Ethier Farm, 517 Woodland St., South Glastonbury. Blueberries, cut-your-own flowers (strawflowers, asters and snapdragons).

Jim Futner's Farm, 910 Silver Lane, East Hartford. Tomatoes and peppers. 560-4138.

Grimaldi Farm, 16 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury. Variety of summer vegetables. 649-1076.

The Homestead Farm, Hebron Avenue at Marlborough Road, Apples. 633-2417.

Hurst Berry Farm, 46 East St., Andover. Raspberries, blackberries, cauliflower, onions, corn, broccoli, tomatoes, zucchini, peppers, pickling cucumbers, green beans, pumpkins, squash, cabbage, turnips. 646-6536.

Natsalsky Farm, 122 Newmarker

Road, Rockville. Cucumbers, tomatoes, squash, peppers, turnips. 644-9304.

Nutmeg Vineyard & Farm Winery, Bunker Hill Road, Coventry. Late raspberries. 742-8402.

The Old Cider Mill, 1227 Main St., South Glastonbury. Squash, peppers, pickling cucumbers, green beans, yellow wax beans, eggplant, tomatoes, cauliflower, broccoli, late blueberries, pumpkins. 633-4680.

Pesce Farm, 66 Hebron Road, Bolton. Broccoli available after Labor Day. 643-3712.

Rose's Berry Farm, 295 Matson Hill Road, South Glastonbury. Blueberries through Labor Day. 633-7467.

Schaub's Farm, 188 Hilltown Road, Manchester. Variety of summer vegetables. 645-4678.

Smith Berry Farm, 115 East St., Hebron. Pumpkins. 228-9644.

Spencer's Farm, 638 Bell St., Glastonbury. Tomatoes, peppers. 649-7822.

Szozda's Farm, 464 Woodland St., South Glastonbury. Blueberries, peaches, pears and apples. 633-0004.



Yankees manager Billy Martin (left) and All-Star outfielder Dave Winfield are primed to rally the club from a current six game deficit and overtake Toronto for the AL East crown.

AL roundup AL East race is heating up

By United Press International

The Toronto Blue Jays are stumbling. The New York Yankees are charging. The race is on in the American League East.

While the Yankees won their seventh straight game Monday night against the White Sox at Chicago, the Blue Jays gave away a game to the Rangers at Arlington, Texas. Toronto's lead over New York has been reduced to six games.

Bill Caudill, acquired from the A's in the off-season to solve the Blue Jays' bullpen problems, was a bust again Monday, allowing the Rangers to score four runs for a 3-4 victory.

With Toronto leading 3-1 in the eighth, starter Doyle Alexander gave up a leadoff single to Wayne Tolleson. Gary Lavelle relieved and gave up a one-out single to Pete O'Brien.

Cox summoned Caudill, who had a career 0.54 earned run average against Texas and 13 saves without a loss. The burly, right-hander worked Cliff Johnson to a 0-2 count, then served up a pitch Johnson lined into the right-center field seats for a three-run homer.

Yankees 10, White Sox 4

At Chicago, Ron Hassey, who led the tying run in the sixth inning with two passed balls, hit his

second homer of the game to trigger a seven-run seventh inning that carried the Yankees to their seventh straight victory. Phil Niekro, 11-2, posted his 25th career triumph.

Indians 8, Orioles 5

At Baltimore, Pat Tabler went 3-for-4 with three RBI to lead Cleveland past the Orioles. Curt Wardle and Jerry Reed combined on a seven-hitter. Scott McGregor, 9-10, was chased in the seventh. Tabler is 6-for-6 with 15 RBI in bases-loaded situations this season.

Twins 4-5, A's 3-4

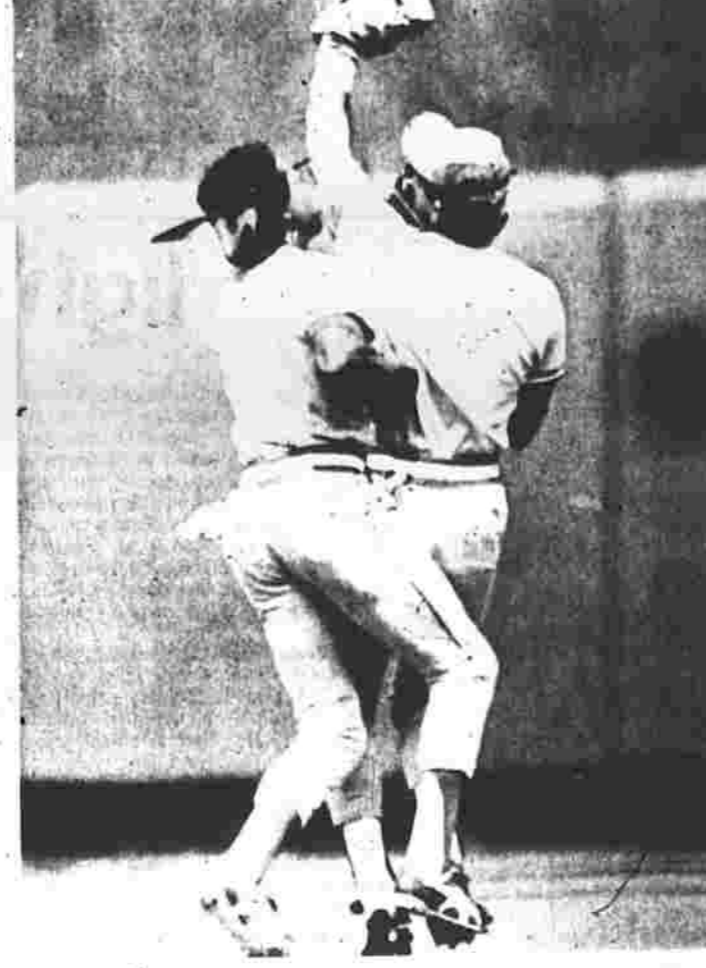
At Minneapolis, Bert Blyleven, 41-12, hurled a four-hitter for his 17th complete game and Roy Smalley and Mark Sulas smacked leadoff singles to lead the Twins to a first game. Jose Rijo, 0-1, was the loser. Tom Brunansky clubbed his 20th homer in the nightcap to make a winner of Steve Howe, appearing for the first time as a Minnesota Twin. Chris Codrilo fell to 10-9.

Brewers 4, Tigers 3

At Milwaukee, Cecil Cooper, Ben Oglivie and Earnest Riles each hit RBI singles in the eighth inning to pace the Brewers. Jaime Cocanover upped his mark to 3-1 and Rolie Fingers notched his 14th save. Willie Hernandez slipped to

Mariners 6-3, Angels 5-4

At Seattle, Phil Bradley hit a



The Blue Jays have been stumbling over each other lately as the second-place Yankees begin to apply some stretch-run pressure.

two-out homer off reliever Donnie Moore in the ninth inning to win the game for the Mariners. In the nightcap, Brian Downing's two-out

homer capped California's three-run fourth and earned the split. Jim Slaton, 5-9, worked the first six innings.

Padres 2, Reds 0

At San Diego, Steve Garvey's two-run, two-out double in the sixth inning and two and two-thirds innings of one-hit relief by Lance McCullers led the Padres to

base stealing. Confidence breeds confidence. Vinny's confident about stealing bases. I'm confident about hitting."

Dodgers 3, Braves 0

At Los Angeles, Rick Honeycutt stopped his three-game losing streak by allowing his first over six innings and Enos Cabell drove in two runs to lead the Dodgers to victory. Honeycutt, 7-10, who had been relegated to the bullpen late in July, did not allow a runner past second base before giving way to Tom Niedenfur, who allowed only one hit over the final three innings for his 10th save.

Andretti goes for final check-up

NEW YORK — Mario Andretti, recovering from injuries suffered three weeks ago in a race accident, flies to Indianapolis Wednesday for a final check on his physical ability to compete in a CART 500-mile race at Pocono this Sunday.

Hagler feels the heat

NEWARK, N.J. — Middleweight champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler and the World Boxing Association were summoned to federal court by middleweight contender James "The Heat" Kinchen.

Angels recall Jack Howell

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The California Angels Monday recalled third baseman Jack Howell from Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League and optioned Darrell Miller to the Trappers.

Cubs release Larry Bowa

CHICAGO — Veteran shortstop Larry Bowa was given his unconditional release Monday night by the Chicago Cubs after the club recalled rookie Shawn Dunston.

Blue Jays ink Stottlemyre's son

ARLINGTON, Texas — The Toronto Blue Jays Monday signed right-handed pitcher Todd Stottlemyre, drafted by the Blue Jays in the secondary phase of the June free agent draft.

Shriver survives challenge

MAHWAH, N.J. — Pam Shriver survived a strong challenge by Ros Fairbank of South Africa Monday night, scoring a 6-4, 7-5 (7-3) victory in the second round of the \$150,000 New Jersey Classic.

Barerra family can't get enough duckpin bowling

The professional duckpin tour is not as lucrative nor as long as the one for 10-pinners. The duckpinners have six tournaments that are held from May through October with one tournament monthly. There are four tournaments in Maryland and one each in Connecticut and Rhode Island. The next tournament's Saturday (Aug. 17) in Hagerstown, Md., with the Barerra clan heading for that location Friday.

Qualifying for the tournament is held on Saturday with eight games rolled. The top 24 qualify to roll off on Sunday. Top prize at these events is \$1,000 with second place cashing in at \$500.

Chickie, who is on the tour for the first year, averages 131. Her best finish was at the White Oaks Tournament in Silver Springs, Md., back on July 19-21 where she took fifth place. Sue Balesano, who averages 128, has been on the pro tour for three years.

The sisters have full-time jobs at J.C. Penney Distribution Center when not on tour.

That is when they — and their family — are not at the duckpin center.

Redskins' Riggins now the richest back

Lee Roy Selmon, the All-Pro running back who was named the NFL MVP last Monday afternoon, "I will, as I always have, do my very best."

The best year of Riggins' 13-year pro career came in 1983, when he bulled his way for 1,347 yards and 24 touchdowns. He ranks fifth on the all-time NFL rushing list with 10,675 yards.

The triumphant return for the well-documented eccentric may well prove short-lived. Riggins, the mascot of the Redskins' running game for years, will have to battle former New Orleans Saint George Rogers for the starting job in the one-back formation.

Rogers, the 1980 Heisman Trophy winner, was acquired from the Saints five days before the NFL draft in May.

In another major development,

Sports In Brief Bruins ink Ray Bourque

BOSTON — The Boston Bruins signed All-Star defenseman Ray Bourque to a 6-year contract earning him the highest financial sum in the club's history, the NHL team announced Monday.

"It is a contract deserving of the team's No. 1 player," said Bruins general manager Harry Sinden. "He is considered by many to be the premier defenseman in the NHL today and we are extremely pleased to have Ray in the fold."

The 5-foot-11, 205-pound Bourque, a native of Montreal, has been an NHL All-Star in each of his six NHL seasons. Last year, he led Boston in scoring with 20 goals and 66 assists.

Bourque, 24, was named the Rookie of the Year in 1979-80 after collecting 17 goals and 48 assists. He was the club's No. 1 choice and eighth overall in the 1979 amateur draft.

The Bruins also announced Monday an eight-game preseason schedule, including games at the Boston Garden against the Washington Capitals on Sept. 23 and the New York Islanders on Oct. 6.

The full Bruins' exhibition season is as follows: Sunday, Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m., vs. Philadelphia at Providence, R.I.

Friday, Sept. 27, 7:35 p.m., vs. Philadelphia at Hershey, Pa. Saturday, Sept. 28, 7:35 p.m., vs. Washington at Washington.

Sunday, Sept. 29, 7:05 p.m., vs. Washington at Boston. Tuesday, Oct. 1, 8:05 p.m., vs. New York Islanders at Long Island.

Friday, Oct. 4, 7:35 p.m., vs. Montreal at Worcester, Mass. Saturday, Oct. 5, 8:05 p.m., vs. Montreal at Montreal.

Sunday, Oct. 6, 7:05 p.m., vs. New York Islanders at Boston.

Mattingly is AL Player of Week

NEW YORK — New York Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly, who batted .542 last week, Monday was named the American League's Player of the Week.

Mattingly, who slugged 1.042 with 13 hits in 17 at-bats, had three doubles and three home runs in six games. He also walked five times, drove in five runs and scored 11 times.

Leafs ink Marlon Stastny

TORONTO — The Toronto Maple Leafs have signed free-agent right wing Marlon Stastny. It was announced Monday.

Stastny, 32, born in Czechoslovakia, scored 98 goals and 143 assists in 252 games for the Quebec Nordiques over the last four seasons. Last season, skating on a line with brothers Peter and Anton, he had seven goals and 14 assists in 50 games.

"Marlon Stastny is in excellent condition and we feel that he will be a useful addition to our team," Toronto general manager, Gerry McNamara said in a statement. "We feel that his experience should be a positive influence on our young developing players."

Andretti goes for final check-up

NEW YORK — Mario Andretti, recovering from injuries suffered three weeks ago in a race accident, flies to Indianapolis Wednesday for a final check on his physical ability to compete in a CART 500-mile race at Pocono this Sunday.

Andretti broke his collarbone and had a hairline fracture of his right hip socket when he crashed at Michigan on July 28. He underwent surgery later that night at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis, where a steel plate and pins were inserted into his collarbone.

"I've done nothing but work toward getting back into a race car," said Andretti, 45.

Hagler feels the heat

NEWARK, N.J. — Middleweight champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler and the World Boxing Association were summoned to federal court by middleweight contender James "The Heat" Kinchen.

Ranked No. 2 in the world by the WBA, Kinchen filed suit to order the Panama-based organization to strip Hagler of his WBA crown on the grounds that Hagler has failed to abide by the WBA rules requiring him to defend his title against the leading available contender by July 15, 1985.

"Marvin Hagler is a great fighter, but I've lost respect for him over this," Kinchen said. "Everyone knows the story about how he had to wait two years for his title shot. Now, when the time comes for him to make a mandatory defense, he's trying shake responsibility."

Angels recall Jack Howell

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The California Angels Monday recalled third baseman Jack Howell from Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League and optioned Darrell Miller to the Trappers.

The moves were announced while the team was in Seattle. Howell was the leading hitter in the PCL with a .373 average. Miller, in his rookie season with the Angels, batted .290 in 33 games.

Cubs release Larry Bowa

CHICAGO — Veteran shortstop Larry Bowa was given his unconditional release Monday night by the Chicago Cubs after the club recalled rookie Shawn Dunston.

Bowa, 38, who had regained the starting job from Dunston early in the season, pinch ran in Monday's game against the Montreal Expos.

The Cubs also recalled pitcher Steve Engel, 0-4 in an earlier appearance this month. He replaces Dennis Eckersley, who Sunday went on the 15-day disabled list.

Cub general manager Dallas Green defended his decision to release Bowa, who had been one of his earliest acquisitions upon coming over from Philadelphia.

Green said the timing would allow Bowa, who had demanded a trade when he was benched earlier this season, to catch on with another team.

"No one likes to get released, and when Dallas called me in after the game, he told me it was the toughest thing he had to do," Bowa said in a statement.

"It didn't shock me, this was going to be my last year. But I thought they would have waited until September to do it," Bowa added. "When the kids came up from the minors, I figured it wouldn't happen for at least another two or three weeks."

Bowa said he didn't plan to play any more for another club this year unless he has any plans on playing again."



The Diplomats won the Intermediate Division soccer crown this summer. Team members (l-r) Front row: Todd Courry, John Echter, Kurt Thorsen, Tim Patuliak, Louis Frank, Matthew

Boys Intermediate Division champs

The Diplomats won the Intermediate Division soccer crown this summer. Team members (l-r) Front row: Todd Courry, John Echter, Kurt Thorsen, Tim Patuliak, Louis Frank, Matthew

Bovik, Second row: Coach Chris Diana, Bob Fiske, A.J. Spak, B.J. Diana, Darren Brown, Pat Lyons, Mike Fitzgerald, Coach Kim Bottone.



The Knights won the Junior Eastern Division soccer crown this season. Team members (l-r) Front row: Mark Howarth, John Papa, Robert Dzen, David Toomey, Bill Scheideman, Bryce

Junior Eastern Division champs

The Knights won the Junior Eastern Division soccer crown this season. Team members (l-r) Front row: Mark Howarth, John Papa, Robert Dzen, David Toomey, Bill Scheideman, Bryce

Poirot, Second row: Mike Embser, David Barrera, Ricky Blakesley, Eric Darcy, Pat Sweeney, Phil Epstein, Joe Motta, Rear: Coaches Nancy Sheldon, Warren Lee, Missing: Brian Altrui, Kevin Poirot.

Landing fish on light line

Several weeks ago there was a report on UPI newswires about a young angler in Australia catching a giant fish, a marlin. I think, on a disproportionately light line.

Some of my newswire colleagues were skeptical, if not incredulous. Was it possible, they asked. Yes, I said, trying to explain how a person can catch, say, a 100-pound shark on 10-pound-test line.

To begin with, a fish that weighs 100 pounds in the water, a fact understood by any kid who knows he can lift a rock under water that would be too heavy to lift on dry land.

But big fish are powerful swimmers, which dilutes the effects of water density on submerged weight. So it still takes muscle to land a big fish, and in the case of the 10-1 ratio cited above, it takes skill.

Skill, that is, coupled with the right kind of rod and reel with a good drag. And this is where a lot of longtime anglers can benefit by simple backyard experiments.

The idea, of course, is to apply the most pressure possible without breaking off.

But how much is that? Most anglers don't really know. Most believe they are applying more pressure than they are because they are on the short end of a lever — the rod — where the leverage is multiplied in favor of the fish.

Depending on the length of the rod, it might take 50 pounds of force at the angler's end to exert 5 pounds of force on the fish's end.

"No one likes to get released, and when Dallas called me in after the game, he told me it was the toughest thing he had to do," Bowa said in a statement.

"It didn't shock me, this was going to be my last year. But I thought they would have waited until September to do it," Bowa added. "When the kids came up from the minors, I figured it wouldn't happen for at least another two or three weeks."

Bowa said he didn't plan to play any more for another club this year unless he has any plans on playing again."

Seaver stacks up with Grove

NEW YORK — Tom Seaver of the Chicago White Sox joined one of baseball's most exclusive clubs when he scored his 300th career victory Aug. 4.

The club now has 17 members divided into three distinct groups — those who pitched most or all of their careers prior to 1900; the 1920 dead ball era group and those of the modern lively ball period.

Cy Young (511 victories and 315 losses for a 620 percentage) spans both of the first two periods; Charles Nicholson (361-208 for .634) and Pud Galvin (361-309 for .539).

Tim Lincecum (342-224 for .604), John Clarkson (327-176 for .650), Hoss Radburn (308-191 for .617) and Mickey Welch (307-209 for .595) belong to the pre-1900s.

Walter Johnson (416-279 for .599), Christy Mathewson (373-188 for .665) and Grover Cleveland Alexander (373-208 for .642) and Eddie Plank (365-151 for .628) to the 1920 group.

Warren Spahn (363-245 for .597), Gaylord Perry (314-285 for .542),

Steve Carlton (314-214 for .595 as of Aug. 4), Lefty Grove (300-141 for .680), Early Wynn (300-244 for .551) and now Seaver (300-189 for .613 as of Aug. 4) belong to the current period.

Grove, a left-hander who pitched for the Philadelphia Athletics and Boston Red Sox from 1925 to 1941, stands apart from the other members of his time period because of his .600 win and lost percentage.

Seaver, at .613 when he scored his 300th, may be only the second pitcher who worked under the conditions of the lively ball era to approximate the durability and win-and-loss efficiency of Grove by completing his career with 300 wins and a .600 percentage.

Carlton dipped below the .600 mark with a 1-7 start this season. The next two candidates — Phil Niekro of the New York Yankees and Don Sutton of Oakland — were well below .600 by Aug. 6. Niekro was 294-247 for .543 and Sutton at 290-224 for .564.

The number chucked up by 1981 for Seaver is 294-247 for .543 and a 31-13 mark in 1981 for a two-year effort of 59-9 for .867 — a two-year performance unmatched in any era.

Chicago also-ran again?

By Randy Minkoff
United Press International

CHICAGO — R.I.P., Chicago Cubs, 1985? Don't write the epitaph yet on the Cubs' 85 campaign, according to Chicago skipper Jim Frey.

The numbers and the hospital list may indicate otherwise, but Frey said Monday as his club returned home for a seven-game homestand he hasn't written off his club for the remainder of the season.

"I'm not going to do that stuff. Let the writers and the fans get involved with that, but you just don't quit," Frey said.

The Cubs found themselves at the 500 mark for the first time all year heading into the seven-game series which began with a four-game set against Montreal.

The Cubs were a dozen games behind the league leading New York Mets after being swept by the division leaders during the weekend.

"We're doing anything for us to get back in the race. But it's not as though we're going to give up. We're just trying to be positive about the team as a whole in the future."

Frey recalled when he was a coach with Baltimore, the Orioles were nine games back in late August.

"We trailed Boston by that many and wound up winning by seven or eight," Frey said. "The thing that hurts us is that we've got clubs in front of us now."

Frey admitted the Cubs would still have a slim chance if he had a full crew on board. But his entire starting rotation with the exception of Scott Sanderson is now on the disabled list.

Dick Hathven (broken toe) and Dennis Eckersley (sore shoulder) recently Rick Sutcliffe and Steve Trout, who have been on the 21-day list for the past two weeks.

The Cubs recalled relief pitcher Dave Gumpert, who was sent down last week.

A decision about the replacement for Eckersley was to be made later Monday.

The Cubs are also contemplating bringing up shortstop Shawn Dunston, who started the year with the club, probably in the next week or two.

"I don't know if there are any others down there that we feel were ready that could help us right now," Frey said.

Frey also got more bad news Monday when catcher Jody Dwyer was limited to pinch-hitting duties with a bad shoulder.

"I remember back in Montreal in June, we were 15 games over .500, just one game away from having the best record in baseball and we had Trout and Sutcliffe back. Things looked rosy then," Frey said. "Then things started to happen."

A 13-game losing streak followed and the Cubs have not recovered since.

Chicago's lone chance would be to beat up on the contenders — the three teams in front of the Cubs. But Chicago has fared poorly against both the Mets and the St. Louis Cardinals.

"New York is 11-3 against Chicago, including a perfect 7-0 ledger at Shea Stadium. St. Louis is 8-2. The Cubs have only four games remaining with the Mets and the eight remaining with the Cardinals, five are at St. Louis, a place Chicago has yet to win this year."

"We're going to go with what we've got right now," said Frey, who has contemplated some lineup changes to try to light a fire in the Cubs' slumping offense. "We're not about to throw in the towel."

But Frey must work with a rotation that includes Sanderson, rookie Derek Botelho, Larry Sorensen and Ray Fontenot instead of Sanderson, Trout, Sutcliffe and Eckersley.

North Africa helpless as vital rivers begin to dry up

By Sidy Gove
United Press International

DAKAR, Senegal — The populations scattered across the northern belt of Africa known as the Sahel are helpless before a new tragedy, the dying of their vital rivers.

They have watched as a 10-year cycle of drought has decimated their crop production, concentrating their hopes on the region's three rivers — the Nile, the Niger and the Senegal. But the waterways now show signs of drying up.

The Sahel — stretching across the continent from Dakar on the Red Sea — runs along the southern borders of the ever-expanding Sahara desert.

The first cause for alarm came a year ago when the waterways that flow through Ivory Coast dried up completely, leaving high and dry the dams that supply electricity for Abidjan, the country's largest city.

The same thing may happen across the Sahel.

The levels of nearly all the waterways that traverse the region have receded during the past few years. In certain parts, there is nothing but vast strips of sun-parched riverbed, or, at best, thin streams of flowing mud.

What were once rivers with strong currents have been transformed into dry playgrounds for children. Running happily through

the mud, the children do not understand the disaster to which they have become victims, and which may claim them as victims of the dry that has hit elsewhere in the continent.

In the east on the Nile, which supplies water for the entire Horn of Africa, problems surfaced last year. In mid-May, a report to Egyptian parliament called attention to the Nile's reduced water level. The Nile accounts for more than 55 percent of Egypt's water supply.

The man-made Lake Nasser which feeds off Egypt's Aswan dam has a capacity of more than 200 billion cubic meters of water. It now holds barely 18 billion cubic

meters, a disaster for Egyptian farmers.

The scarcity of rainfall in the Sahel region has affected Egypt's relations with neighboring Sudan. The two countries straddle a delicate diplomatic line in deciding how to split up the receding Nile water supply.

There is more trouble farther to the west on the Niger, one of the longest and most powerful of Africa's rivers. The French Office for Overseas Scientific and Technical Research has predicted a complete stoppage of the flow in the Niamey — the capital of Niger — unless a heavy rainfall occurs by the end of July.

Despite arrangements with neighboring Mali for the release of water from Mali's dams to raise Niger's level, experts hold little hope of maintaining the supply of water at Niamey.

Already authorities have taken steps to assure city water supplies, erecting dikes in the city center and underground water. A network of wells are being bored along the city to retain 3 million cubic meters of water.

But it is the Senegal river that is causing the most worry because of its unpredictability and the fact that Senegal, Mali, Mauritania and Guinea all depend on the waterway.

The two dams are now under construction on the river, one for hydroelectric power and another to remove silt at its ocean base. Studies are being conducted to determine how the flow will affect the flow of the river during the dry season.

The earth has become very fragile in the Sahel region, largely because of widespread deforestation, much of it man-caused. Plant cover has disappeared as underground water that once fed the overground waterways has evaporated. The amount of arable land is declining.

Desperate scientists fear millions more will begin starving, unless something can be done to reverse the process in the Sahel.

Classified.....643-2711

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Real Estate

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Real Estate

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Real Estate

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Real Estate

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Real Estate

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Real Estate

- 01 HOMES FOR SALE
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- 04 HOMES FOR SALE

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Elm St.	13-68	Highland Park	all
Ferguson Road	121-390	Park St.	13-68
Henry St.	148-258	Sunset St.	all
Fairview St.	all	Lakewood Circle North	1-57
Baldwin Rd.	all	Park St.	73-157
Center St.	all	Walnut St.	1-1
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21 HELP WANTED

Nurse Aides Certified - Positions are now available for weekends, 7:30-11:17. Apply in person, Meadows Manor, 333 Bell Street, Manchester.

Part Time position available for mature, dependable person as TV Attendant. Afternoon and weekend hours. Must be flexible. Referrals are encouraged to apply. Call 647-1600.

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

Teacher - The Manchester Board of Education is seeking applicants for a 5th's Spanish Teacher. First semester only of the 1985-86 school year. Applicants must be certified/certifiable in the state of Connecticut. Contact Mr. Peter Boudo, Manchester High School, 134 East Middle, Manchester, CT. 647-3529, EOE.

Concrete Laborer - To set and strip forms. Full time. Call 875-1103 after 6pm.

Dishwasher/Kitchen Help - We need people for full time/part time. Weekend days and weekday nights. Uniforms and meals provided. Benefits available. Competitive pay and advancement opportunities. Apply in person, Grand Round Restaurant, Gloucester, 659-0162.

Hostess/M-F - We need people for full time/part time hours. Nights, weekends and some days during fall. Good pay, meals provided. Benefits available. Apply in person, Grand Round Restaurant, Gloucester, 659-0162.

Help Wanted - Days and nights. Apply in person, Arthur Treachers, 401 Center Street, Manchester.

Stand Apart From The Rest - Be a Burn's Security Officer. Now available in East Hartford are full and part time openings. We offer paid vacations, 4% per hour. Free training, uniforms, group medical benefits, life insurance and advancement opportunities. Interested applicants can call Jane, 627-7807. Burns International Security Services, 73 Old County Road, 200 Windsor Locks, CT. 861-2500. For an appointment, call Gerry Morelli at 289-6061.

Manpower Trainees - Extensive 18 month training. First year income \$13,000. \$15,000 on completion of training. First year manager annual income \$20,000. For an appointment, call Gerry Morelli at 289-6061.

Mature Companion - Live-in Saturday and Sunday only. Call 643-6533 after 2pm.

Dental Hygienist Wanted - Saturday mornings starting in September in Manchester area. Good dentist office. Please call 647-2776.

Receptionist - Full time, responsible person needed to answer phone, type orders, etc. for busy office. Excellent benefits. Please call for appointment, 646-0172, Syndel Products Inc., Route 1, Bolton, CT 06040.

Responsible person - needed to care for one child in our home. References required. Call 646-1694.

Supermarket Help - Wanted days or evenings. All departments. Salary depending on experience. Good benefits. Fox Run Mall, Gloucester.

Babysitter - Full time, reliable person for 3 children. My home in Grafton. Bowers School Area. 647-9997.

Legal Secretary - Manchester law office needs full time person to work in probate. Ability to work independently. Call Carolyn, 643-2181.

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

Part Time - Students - Work 10 or more hours a week. Flexible hours. Work entire semester and you may be eligible for a scholarship. Apply at Gloucester Subway, 282 Main Street, Gloucester.

Arbor Care - Full time, poultry farm workers. Paid health and retirement plans. Call 633-4681. Jim Frich for an appointment.

Children - Before or after school for 2 or 3 children. Robertson School/Beachwood Apartments. Also needed for some half-days, snow days or vacation days. Must be dependable. Call 643-8771.

Real Estate

31 HOMES FOR SALE

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Robert E. Jarvis, Building/Remodeling Specialist. Bathrooms, roof, siding, kitchen, bathrooms, etc. Call for estimate: 247-2231, 744-7215.

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Dumas Electric - Having Electrical Problems? Need a large or a small Repair? We specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumas, Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-5255.

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GFVL.
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BUSINESS

You can't divorce the Internal Revenue Service

It has always been so. It takes three to make a divorce—a husband, a wife and the IRS—and, as a result of sweeping changes in the 1984 Tax Reform Act, tax planning has assumed an even more crucial role in arranging the finances of divorce.

The provisions affect three major areas of dispute: alimony, property settlements and dependency exemptions. Among the highlights:

1) **ALIMONY.** Whoever pays alimony can continue to deduct those payments, and the person who receives the payments must report alimony as taxable income. So far, nothing new—but those paying alimony must now furnish the Social Security numbers of their former spouses to the IRS so the federal agency can track those who have not been reporting alimony as income on their tax returns. And those receiving alimony must disclose the Social Security numbers of those who pay it.

The law also contains an important provision to discourage front-loading—making big payments up front that actually are property settlements but are treated as alimony.

If a settlement calls for alimony of more than



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

\$10,000 a year, payments must last at least six years. In addition, there is a so-called recapture provision if the payment varies by more than \$10,000 from one year to the next.

The result: The spouse who pays alimony will pay taxes on these unpleasant consequences by ensuring that payments don't decrease by more than \$10,000 on a calendar year basis. Your accountant or lawyer easily can devise a payment schedule that protects you from this.

The law clarifies what is child support and what is

income or as capital gains, depending on the kind of property involved.

You have to look at the after-tax amount, not just the property's value now," advises Janet Babbitt, a tax manager at Price Waterhouse in Chicago.

3) **DEPENDENCY EXEMPTION.** These rules have been simplified. You, the custodial parent, can claim the dependency exemption unless you specifically waive that right.

Even without the dependency exemption, you, the custodial parent, can claim the child-care credit and, if you meet the other requirements, can file as head of household and pay taxes at a lower rate.

A note on legal fees: You cannot deduct general legal fees, but you can deduct that portion related to tax or investment advice for yourself. Ask your attorney for a breakdown of how much time is spent on these aspects.

The new law makes it easier to analyze the tax impact of any part of the divorce settlement and its effect on you. The flip side is that unless you plan carefully, you can wind up paying more tax—or receiving less property—than you had anticipated.

Business In Brief



Donald Jackson Rosemary Jackson

Realty firm joins chamber

Jackson & Jackson Real Estate at 168 Main St. has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the firm announced.

The firm—comprising Donald F. Jackson and Rosemary Viola Jackson—opened on March 1. The Jacksons, who live at 99 Pleasant St., have been active in town real estate circles for a number of years.

The firm belongs to the Manchester and Hartford boards of realtors and the Multiple Listing Service.

Realtor-Associated feted

Yolanda Carroll, a real estate broker with Ed Gorman Realtors, has been named Realtor-Associate of the Year by the Manchester Board of Realtors.

The award is given each year to a realtor based on civic and educational achievements and the spirit with which he or she carries out the job.

Carroll has worked for Gorman Realtors for nine years and has been very active in church and civic groups.

She lives at 162 Ferguson Road with her husband and four children. Carroll has a bachelor's degree from Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y.

Gary leads bank women

Mary Ethel Gray has been elected president of the Northern Connecticut chapter of the National Association of Bank Women.

Gray, an assistant treasurer at United Bank & Trust of Lanesville, has been a member of the group for 13 years and has served in other posts.

Other new officers include Ellyn N. Tartaglia of Manchester State Bank, vice president; Marge Lindh of Connecticut Bank & Trust, secretary; and Eleanor E. Marks of Connecticut National Bank, treasurer.

The organization has more than 30,000 members and is represented by more than 150 groups. The Northern Connecticut group has 178 members.

Conant coordinates center

Johanna B. Conant of Vernon has been named training coordinator for the Connecticut Small Business Development Center, which is based at the University of Connecticut at Storrs.

Conant formerly was a marketing communication coordinator for a firm in California and an instructor of writing at Manchester Community College. Her appointment was announced by John O'Connor, director of the development center.

Conant holds a bachelor's degree from Bates College and a master's degree from Trinity College in Hartford.

In her new post, she will work with regional CSBDC directors, colleges and private agencies to present educational programs and conferences designed to meet the needs of small businesses, O'Connor said. The group has offices throughout the state.

Wholesale prices dim rebound hopes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A sharp increase in food prices, unlike a continuing deflation in raw materials, sent the government's index of wholesale prices up 0.3 percent in July, the Labor Department says.

While July saw the strongest set of price increases since April's 0.4 percent rise, the year's inflation at the wholesale level is running at 1.4 percent annually, the department said Monday.

The report on nearly 4,000 items sold in bulk showed few new inflationary pressures other than what is expected to be a short-lived bubble of price hikes for food, mainly vegetables and pork.

In fact, the eighth month of falling raw materials prices—and no change at all if food were excluded—suggested the rebound in the economy is not under way as the White House expects.

But the White House view was that inflation remains under control, or in the words of spokesman Larry Speakes, "The bottom line is that the recovery continues well above."

Speakes is in Santa Barbara, Calif., where the president is vacationing.

The wholesale price report is the government's early warning system on inflation, with wholesale prices the most sensitive to new inflationary pressures as well as to improving economic trends.

The government's Producer Price Index measures price changes for about 3,400 kinds of goods, 194 of them added in the July report.

June's wholesale prices actually backtracked and went down 0.2 percent in a revision of the month's performance, incorporating more current energy prices, the department said.

June's prices were first reported unchanged.

Food prices jumped 1.3 percent, the most since July 1984, an especially dramatic acceleration since it followed declines in food prices five of the six previous months.

Vegetables, pork, fish, eggs, coffee and rice were more expensive in July by fairly large amounts.

Alcoholic drinks, prescription drugs, newspapers and magazines, and shoes made from synthetic materials also increased in price for dealers.

But beef and chicken, canned fruits and candy got less expensive.

The Producer Price Index for July was 294.8, equivalent to a cost of \$2,948 for goods that cost business \$1,968 in 1967.

The report was originally scheduled for Friday but department analysts found a mistake at the last minute, forcing a postponement until Monday.

The report's measure of raw materials prices showed them down 0.6 percent, part of an eight-month string of price declines.

Dollar lower

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar opened mainly lower on Monday, as expectations changed today. Gold and silver were higher.

Frankfurt dealers said the dollar's fall was again fueled by expectations of U.S. interest rates will continue to drop. They said the dollar would probably rebound.

In Frankfurt the dollar opened at 2.775 marks, down from Monday's close of 2.784. In Zurich the dollar was 2.2878 francs, down from 2.2943. In Paris the dollar bought 8.4925 francs vs. the previous close of 8.55.

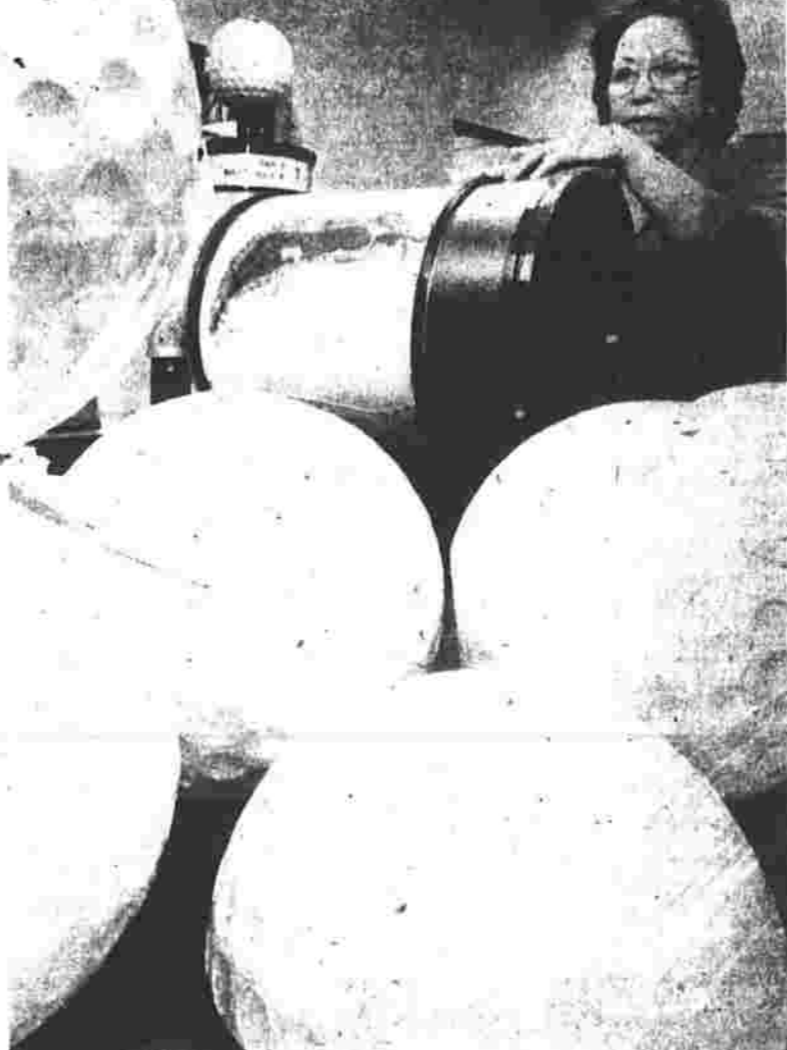
It cost \$1,958 to buy a pound in London, down from \$1,383. The dollar opened lower in Milan at 1,866 lire against 1,879 and closed lower in Tokyo at 228.40 yen, down from 237.30.

The dollar's only bright spot was in Brussels, where it opened at 57.36 francs, up from Monday's close of 56.69.

Gold rose 50 cents in Zurich to \$327.50 an ounce from \$327. It gained \$1.50 in London to \$327.50 from \$326.00.

Silver moved 5 cents in Zurich to 66.35 an ounce from 66.30 and rose 8.5 cents in London to 46.38 from 46.2850.

The dollar option trading today at \$1,3570 Canadian.



Technician Delia Kobzoff, an employee of Gold Media Services, assembles a golf ball washer and tee corolla, called the "Perfect Round" at the company's plant in Irvine, Calif. The console, made of molded lexan resin from General Electric, is topped by a giant golf ball for easy visibility. A record 234 million golf balls were sold in 1984, and keeping them clean is an important part of the game.

Keep it clean

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When workers have no rational way of guessing what rate of inflation to expect, they may panic and press for wage increases higher than are in their own true self-interest," Samuelson said.

ESCE president Bernard J. Corn said, "Inflation affects virtually every dollar earned, spent, invested or borrowed. Until now, there has been no way for business and investors to manage inflationary risks."

Concurrently, First City Industries will contribute \$3.3 million additional capital to Scovill, increasing First City's equity investment in Scovill to \$125 million.

Scovill plans debt rollover

WATERBURY (UPI) — Scovill Inc. announced Monday it has commenced two separate but concurrent debt offerings totaling \$200 million.

The first offering of \$125 million at 14.5 percent senior subordinated notes are due Aug. 15, 1995, and the second offering of \$75 million of principal amount of 16 percent subordinated debentures due Aug. 15, 1999.

The notes and debentures are priced at 100 percent plus accrued interest from Aug. 15. Interest on

both issues is payable quarterly, commencing Nov. 15. Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. is the sole manager of the offerings.

The net proceeds from the sale will be used to repay \$135.5 million of indebtedness borrowed from First City Industries, Scovill's predecessor, including outstanding stock options and working capital purposes.

Concurrently, First City Industries will contribute \$3.3 million additional capital to Scovill, increasing First City's equity investment in Scovill to \$125 million.

Fleet buys shares

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Fleet Financial Group, the parent company of Fleet National Bank, has reached agreement to acquire Merrill Lynch shares Co. of Bangor, Maine, company officials have announced.

The \$132 million transaction, which must be approved by regulatory agencies and shareholders in 1986, is expected to be completed in early 1986.

Terrence Murray, chairman and president of Fleet Financial Group said Monday.

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Mayor vows action on housing problem ... page 3

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V-J Day: America exploded with joy ... page 7

HEAR
Hot, humid tonight; no change Thursday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm
Wednesday, Aug. 14, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Ordinance sets price in Buckland

Republican minority leader William Diana told the majority Democrats on the town Board of Directors Tuesday night that they should be addressing themselves to the question of consolidation of the town and the Eighth Utilities District.

Diana, without elaborating, said he was talking about a consolidation that would be acceptable to the residents of the independent utilities district.

His remarks came after almost an hour of discussion about the controversial Buckland firehouse issue, which ended in a partisan vote that set the minimum value of the firehouse at \$600,000.

The debate Tuesday over the sale of the firehouse with a public hearing at which a number of citizens spoke out, some favoring sale, one staunchly opposing it, and one advocating shared use as part of an ongoing effort to merge town-district fences.

The vote on the ordinance that set the \$600,000 floor price was 6-2, reflecting the political feud about the sale. The six Democratic directors voted for the ordinance. Republican directors Diana and Thomas H. Ferguson voted against it. Republican Donna Mercier did not attend the meeting.

The question of whether the town should sell the firehouse on Tolland Turnpike has emerged as the chief issue in the campaign for the Nov. 3 town election. The question is whether the town should sell the firehouse to Tolland Turnpike or whether the Eighth District could annex the Buckland section.

The state Supreme Court ruled in 1979 that the district could annex the territory, which comprises a section of northwestern Manchester that is now being rapidly developed. Plans for the area call for a regional shopping mall and the town's largest condominium development.

During Tuesday's directors' meeting in Lincoln Center, Mayor Barbara Weinberg asked Diana if he would try to have the Republican Party stop circulating its petition to force sale of the firehouse if she, in turn, could induce the Democrats to stop circulating one that would forbid its sale.

She said she is convinced that sharing the firehouse between the town and district fire departments is the right solution.

Diana said it is too late to stop the Republican petition effort, which seeks a binding referendum on an ordinance that would require the sale of the firehouse to the highest bidder offering more than \$400,000. He asked if it would not be appropriate in any event to consult the district beforehand to see if it was willing to share the firehouse.

Weinberg said that if there was overwhelming support for sharing, the district would be forced to agree with it.

But Diana told the Democrats that the real question is, "Have you people been doing your jobs?"

"We should not have a separate sewer and fire district. That's the issue," Diana said.

"Do you really think it's possible?" Democratic Director James Fogarty asked Diana about consolidation. Diana said he did not know but felt the board should try to explore it.

Fogarty said the Democrats would be willing to accept Diana's help toward the goal of consolidation. The Eighth District maintains a separate volunteer fire department and has jurisdiction over sewer service in its area in the northern part of town. The separate identity of the district has been long established and previous efforts at consolidation have failed. The town government and the district's board of directors are often at odds and are currently opposing in court about the sewer rates.

Charges the district. It is Tuesday, the subject of consolidation had not been broached publicly for years. Under present law, consolidation would require a majority vote within the town and a majority vote within the town fire district.

During debate about the issue, the Democrats argued, as they have before, that the firehouse is needed for fire protection in a wide area of the northern section of town.

In the public hearing that preceded the debate among the directors and the vote setting the minimum price at \$600,000, Robert Samuelson, a resident of the town fire district, said the board must put a stop to the town fire district.

He said that HNC believes there is a tremendous opportunity in the Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts business market.

"We are confident that Rhode Island National Bank can well serve that market. We intend to be competitive in price and to go the extra mile in providing the added value of personal service to the market in our banking relationships," Stanners said.

The new bank received regulatory approvals in 1984. Its opening was delayed pending the U.S. Supreme Court's affirmative decision concerning the constitutionality of regional interstate banking.

Hartford National Corp. is a \$7.4 billion bank holding company headquartered in Hartford. Its principal subsidiaries are Connecticut National Bank, with over 150 branches, and Arlington Trust Co., a 16-branch bank serving Essex County, Mass.

Escapee search widens

HARTFORD (UPI) — Police and federal marshals today expanded a search into Massachusetts for a dangerous convict who jumped from a car on Interstate 44 while in custody and fled in handcuffs and body chains.

The search has stretched into Springfield and Worcester for Jean Marie Gagnon, 32, who is "dangerous and should not be approached," said Pat Mangini, U.S. Marshal for Connecticut.

Gagnon and another convict escaped shortly after 4 p.m. Tuesday when they jumped from a car driven by federal marshals as it stopped in a traffic jam near the Morgan Street exit.

The other prisoner, Louis Bourgeois, 40, was captured about 4:30 p.m. near Hartford's Union Station after he bought a Truways Bus ticket with a \$100 bill and then fled before boarding the bus.

Both men, who are Canadian citizens, were serving long terms at Walpole State Prison in Massachusetts for their part in the \$125,000 holdup of the Shawmut First Bank and Trust in Springfield in 1977 and the wounding of a policeman during the getaway.

The bus driver said he was suspicious when he saw Bourgeois without shoes. Mangini said the men were wearing prison clothes and clogs, which Bourgeois may have kicked off to help him run.

Gagnon, however, managed to get lost in the downtown area and a clerk at a convenience store said she had sold a pack of cigarettes to a man answering the suspect's description.

Mangini said based on leads developed through articles detected in possession of the two men, police are checking "live contacts" in Springfield and Worcester.



Rescue workers carry the body of a man killed when a car bomb went off in Christian East Beirut today. At least 11 people were killed and over 100 injured. Story on page 4.

Envoy sees Hussein

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — U.S. envoy Richard Murphy, on a sensitive Middle East mission, met King Hussein of Jordan and other officials today for talks that could lead to a meeting between the United States and a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation.

Jordanian officials had no comment but an Israeli radio report quoted U.S. officials saying Murphy planned to inform Jordan that Washington was prepared to accept four of the seven names Amman proposed for the joint delegation.

Murphy, an assistant secretary of state, flew into the Jordanian capital Tuesday after a sudden departure from Washington early in the morning for reasons of security. He was expected to spend several days in Amman for talks with Hussein.

In Washington, Secretary of State George Shultz called Murphy's trip "exploratory." But he told Israeli Ambassador Meir Rosenzweig that Murphy could set a date for the controversial U.S. meeting with the Jordanian-Palestinian delegation during the trip. Murphy also plans to visit Egypt and Israel.

Murphy and U.S. Ambassador Paul Baker met earlier today with Prime Minister Zaid Rifai and Foreign Minister Taher al-Masri, according to the Jordan news agency Petra.

Petra said the meeting centered on a "mutual exchanging of points of view" that would lead to an international conference on the Middle East. The Arab states favor an international conference over direct talks with Israel.

Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat was in the Jordanian capital today, as were East Jerusalem newspaper editor Hans Santora and Gaza Strip lawyer Faysal Abu Rahme, the only Palestinian Arabs accepted by Israel for membership in the joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation.

Siniora, in an interview with United Press International, stressed the importance of today's luncheon meeting between Murphy and Hussein.

"The outcome of this meeting will decide if he is going to be a meeting between Murphy and the joint delegation or not," he said. "I believe if the United States is serious about the peace process, a meeting is necessary to build the momentum."

In Jerusalem, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir bitterly reiterated Israel's opposition to any separate preliminary meeting between the United States and the delegation.

The United States assured Israel Murphy would only meet with a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation if it would lead to direct talks with Israel and that it would not recognize the PLO.

Hanoi wants liaison office for MIA's

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Vietnam, in its largest accounting of Americans missing in action, today presented crates containing remains of 26 soldiers killed during the Vietnam War to U.S. officials.

A C-130 transport flew to Hanoi from the U.S. Clark Air Base north of Manila early today to pick up the remains and returned at 5:05 p.m. with 26 plywood boxes, each with a folded American flag on top, Clark Air Base spokesman Capt. James Sahli said.

A 16-man U.S. military team led by Lt. Col. Paul Mather, chief of the Casualty Resolution Center representative in Bangkok, lined up at the C-130's door and saluted each set of remains as they were loaded at Hanoi for the return flight to Clark.

The remains were briefly examined by the U.S. personnel before the crate was sealed and the plane departed.

"On behalf of our side I would like to express our thanks for the repatriation of remains today," Mather told Vietnamese officials during a brief ceremony.

At a news conference, Vietnamese Foreign Minister Pham Van Dong reiterated Vietnam's willingness to have the United States establish a permanent MIA liaison office in Hanoi. He also said a high level MIA team from the State Department, Pentagon and National Security Council was expected to visit Hanoi later this month.

At Clark Air Base, the remains were packed in flag-draped stainless steel crates for shipment Thursday to the Joint Casualty Resolution Center at Hickam Air Base in Honolulu, Sahli said.

A spokesman for the Joint Casualty Resolution Center in Bangkok said Vietnam had provided the names of all but one of the 26 servicemen based on documents and accounts by Vietnamese civilians, but the Honolulu center, headquarters of the MIA investigation, planned to conduct its own lab tests to confirm the identities.

Today's repatriation marked the largest release of remains since the Vietnam War ended in 1975, raising hopes that Vietnam is ready to give a full accounting of all MIA cases.

The largest previous repatriation involved the bodies of 23 Americans who died in Vietnamese prisoner-of-war camps. They were returned in 1974 in accordance with the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

Nearly 100 sets of remains have been returned since the war ended but 2,464 Americans are still listed as missing in action in Indochina, with more than 1,300 of the cases associated with Vietnam.

Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen CO Thach reportedly indicated Vietnam wanted to resolve the MIA issue within the next two years.

Non-communist Southeast Asian officials have attempted to link the MIA issue to both re-establishment of Washington-Hanoi diplomatic relations and withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Cambodia.



Deputy Prime Minister Jose Rono disputes charges in resolution filed by opposition members of Parliament Tuesday to impeach Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos. His foes charge corruption in the administration.

Marcos defender

Deputy Prime Minister Jose Rono disputes charges in resolution filed by opposition members of Parliament Tuesday to impeach Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos. His foes charge corruption in the administration.

Jimmy Fund Committee, they ask businesses each year to contribute to the cause.

A round of applause went up from the park's stands when Hughes announced that the money raised from Tuesday's game pushed the total amount of money raised this year over the \$34,000 mark.

"The committee's been around for 22 years, and we've been having games like this every year," Hughes said. "It's a good cause. The kids need the money."

Manchester KO's WFSB in cancer bout

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter

It was a combination of amateur athletes, good-natured competition and a good cause.

Members of the Manchester Police Department and the town Fire Department took on Hartford television station WFSB, Channel 3, in a spirited game of softball Tuesday evening at Charter Oak Park and drubbed the station by a score of 12-4.

"But the real winner was the Jimmy Fund, which will receive about \$400 in proceeds from the game for children's cancer research."

WFSB sportscaster Dave Smith, the only on-camera personality who played for the station Tuesday, took time after an early inning to explain his team's master strategy: "If we win, we drink beer. If we lose, we drink beer."

It was a good thing Smith and his teammates didn't take the game too seriously. Thanks to some strong hitting—including two inside-the-park homers hit by firefighter Carlo Piacentini—the police and firefighters collected all 12 of their runs in the first four innings and stayed on top throughout the game.

Smith, who went 3-for-4 at the plate and turned in a decent performance at shortstop, had a ready excuse for WFSB's losing effort. "We have a lot of trouble just getting 10 people together this time of year," he said. "Bill Patrick couldn't make it. Gerry Brooks is on vacation. It's tough."

On the other bench, it was all business—at least for a while. "If ain't over till it's over," police Sgt. Patrick Reeves said during the fourth inning.

And when Deputy Fire Chief Robert Bychokski stepped to the plate, Hughes tried to make life easier for the Channel 3 team. "And now," Hughes said, "attempting to hit right fielder Bychokski."

Hughes and Tierney Fernald Home owner Thomas Tierney helped organize the event. As co-chairmen of the Manchester

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