

Remembering Art Smith

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Friday, Aug. 16, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Decision voids year of town sewer rates

By Kathy Gormus and Alex Girelli of the Herald Staff

A court decision that upheld the Eighth Utilities District's appeal of 1984-85 sewer-treatment rates set by the town means that the entire rate structure adopted last year is void, the judge who heard the appeal said today.

It was the lack of the appeal period in the legal notice put out by the town last year that prompted Jackaway to rule in favor of the district.

"If they decide not to appeal, then there's no question they have to start again," Jackaway said.

He said that the town's legal notice meant that others who might have also appealed the rates were not aware of that option.

Jackaway argued before Jackaway in Manchester Superior Court on June 25 and 26 that the town's rate-setting method for the district was improper because it included charges that were not related to any services provided by the district.

The rates involved are from July 1, 1984, to June 30, 1985. The rates for the period beginning July 1, 1985, were properly advertised and the 21-day appeal period for those rates has passed, so the new rates cannot be appealed.

Carbide launches probe

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Union Carbide Chairman Warren Anderson said today an investigation is under way to determine whether methylene chloride, a suspected cancer-causing agent, was released during Sunday's gas leak at the chemical company's pesticide plant at Institute.

Anderson refused to speculate on how much of the chemical was released along with up to 500 gallons of aldicarb oxime, or its possible health effects on residents.

About 135 people required hospitalization for nausea, and eye, nose and lung irritations after breathing the gas. Nearly all have been released from hospitals.

Anderson repeatedly sidestepped questions from reporters about methylene chloride, saying only that the information would be known next week.

A second spill of chemicals used to make break fluid occurred Tuesday night at Carbide's South Charleston plant, located several miles from the Institute plant.

Anderson also maintained that aldicarb oxime has one-tenth the toxicity of MIC and is less toxic than ammonia.

Anderson said the company would institute a new policy instructing plant workers to immediately sound the alarm if they suspect a leak has occurred.

Anderson also was to meet today with several other chemical industry executives to endorse the programs of the National Institute for Chemical Studies — an operation designed to improve the industry in general.

The meetings were arranged weeks ago but Anderson decided to hold a news conference to answer questions about this week's two leaks from Carbide plants in the Kanawha Valley.



The heat is on. Six-year-old T. J. Arnold, of Lenox Street, beats the stifling heat at Globe Hollow Thursday as the temperature hit 93 degrees.

Danny heads north after pummeling Louisiana

By Janet Plume United Press International

NEW IBERIA, La. — Hurricane Danny, now huffing its way north as a squall line, may have been a second-rate storm but it apparently brought first-class disaster to shrimp and crab fishermen and coastal farmers.

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Danny was downgraded to tropical storm status at 9 p.m. EDT Thursday.

The 30-mile highway from New Iberia southeast to Franklin was banked by shattered sugarcane plantations, the stalks bent almost to the ground by Danny's pounding rains and high winds.

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Main break leads street to cave in

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A town Water Department worker on the scene shortly after 9 a.m. said it appeared a section of the pipe blew out. A large hole was visible in the pipe.

The collapse left a hole about 13-by-4 feet in front of a house at 89 Nutmeg Drive, also raising a portion of asphalt at the end of the driveway by about 6 inches.

Town crews were called to the scene at about 7 a.m. when water was leaking out onto the street, but by 7:30 the pavement had caved in, an unidentified worker said.

"Just like that this morning it went," he said.

State will tell Bolton to install vault alarm

By Kevin Flood Herald Reporter

BOLTON — In the wake of the fire that destroyed much of the Salisbury Town Hall, the state official in charge of public records said Thursday that Bolton is one of many towns that must better protect its vault — and the records inside — from fire, theft and water damage.

Public Records Administrator Dominic Persempere said that the town must install an "early warning system" in the vault at the town hall that would alert officials to any threat of damage to the records inside.

Persempere said he has not yet notified any town officials of his orders, since he just inspected the vault last month and won't be inspecting it again for another seven or eight months. But he said he will formally ask the town to install a system following the next inspection.

Persempere said that if the town does not have the system installed by the following inspection, he will notify the state attorney general's office, which will in turn seek a court order that would force the town to buy the system.

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Bolton First Selectman Douglas Cheney said this morning that he already knew of Persempere's effort to upgrade town vaults through newspaper accounts and that he plans to bring the matter up before other town officials during next year's budget deliberations.

"According to protocol, I guess I should wait for the town clerk to notify me on this," Cheney said. "But I plan to discuss it with her. I think we'll take the bull by the horns here."

Persempere recommended Thursday that the town set up the alarm system so that it would notify the resident state trooper — whose office is located on the other side of the town hall — in case it went off. "That would seem to be the logical place for it," he said.

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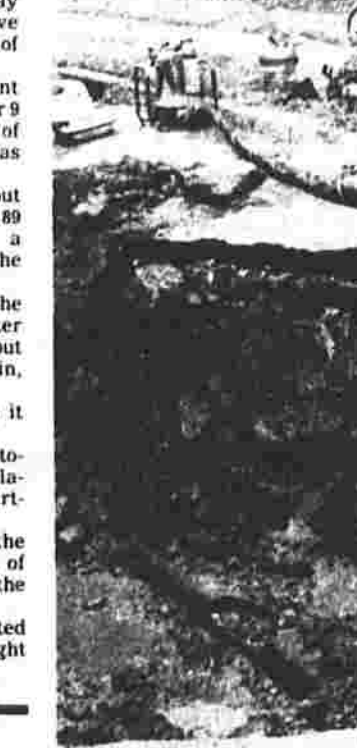
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either appeal his decision or begin the rate-setting process again with new public hearings. However, Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien today disputed Jackaway's position, saying that the town only has to readvertise the 1984-85 rates. O'Brien said the town has not yet decided whether to appeal Jackaway's decision, which was dated Aug. 8 and released Thursday.

The town has filed a new legal notice with the Herald, to be published Saturday, that specifies that any appeal of the rates must be brought within 21 days from Saturday. District Attorney John D. LaBelle Jr. also questioned whether the town could correct the problem by readvertising. "My inclination is that you can't

do that," he said. "My seat-of-the-pants response, without having researched it, would be that you can't correct the flaw 'by readvertising.' The district brought the suit after the town raised the rate it charges the district to treat its sewage from 54 cents per 100 cubic feet of water to 87.3 cents per 100 cubic feet — an increase of 61 percent. Rates for other customers were increased by 40 percent. The district, an independent sewer and fire protection authority that serves much of northern Manchester, collects sewage in its own lines and sends it to the town's

treatment plant. LaBelle argued before Jackaway in Manchester Superior Court on June 25 and 26 that the town's rate-setting method for the district was improper because it included charges that were not related to any services provided the district. Jackaway did not consider that argument in his ruling. LaBelle said he would appeal the town's legal notice meant that others who might have also appealed the rates were not aware of that option. O'Brien countered in court that because the district brought its appeal within the 21-day period, the defective notice was harmless. In his decision, Jackaway said that the town's failure to indicate that parties have within 21 days to appeal the new rates rendered them "null and void." The rates involved are from July 1, 1984, to June 30, 1985. The rates for the period beginning July 1, 1985, were properly advertised and the 21-day appeal period for those rates has passed, so the new rates cannot be appealed. "We didn't know they were setting them," LaBelle said when asked why the district did "not

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Town crews were called to the scene at about 7 a.m. when water was leaking out onto the street, but by 7:30 the government had caved in, an unidentified worker said. "Just like that this morning it went," he said. Figures on the number of customers who lost water was unavailable from the town Water Department this morning. Town crews were digging up the street and pumping water out of the hole this morning so that the pipe could be replaced. One of the workers speculated that a weak spot in the pipe might have led to the break.

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Persempere said that if the town does not have the system installed by the following inspection, he will notify the state attorney general's office, which will in turn seek a court order that would force the town to buy the system. "I don't want to seem alarmist," Persempere said, "because all of the towns have really been cooperating with us on this. But if I feel records are in danger and that there hasn't been any response from a town, I will go to the attorney general." Persempere began his campaign to upgrade the security of town vaults throughout the state shortly after fire destroyed much of the Salisbury Town Hall Aug. 5.

Salisbury's records were found largely intact following the fire, but it nevertheless prompted Persempere to take a closer look at the security of records in other towns. When asked how much he believed it will cost Bolton to install its warning system, Persempere said Windsor Locks recently installed a similar system for \$2,100.

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Persempere recommended Thursday that the town set up the alarm system so that it would notify the resident state trooper — whose office is located on the other side of the town hall — in case it went off. "That would seem to be the logical place for it," he said. But Cheney disagreed this morning, contending it would not be wise to locate an alarm system in the same building where a burglary, fire, or other incident is taking place. Cheney added that he would like his fellow town officials to consider having the alarm system installed by a private alarm company. Noting that another town building is already monitored by such a company, he said, "It seems to be working pretty well."

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proaching high tides. Waters also were reported rising in the Bayou Jack area near the town of Lydia and near Cypressport, where about 25 fishermen and their families spent the day perched on a drawbridge over the Intracoastal Waterway like birds on a wire. Most of them fended off authorities' attempts to rescue them from the 300-foot bridge, saying they feared their homes on a tiny peninsula jutting into the Gulf. Please turn to page 10

Main break leads street to cave in

A broken water main today caused a portion of Nutmeg Drive to collapse, forcing the closing of the street. A town Water Department worker on the scene shortly after 9 a.m. said it appeared a section of the pipe blew out. A large hole was visible in the pipe. The collapse left a hole about 15-by-8 feet in front of a house at 89 Nutmeg Drive, also raising a portion of asphalt at the end of the driveway by about 4 inches.

Town crews were called to the scene at about 7 a.m. when water was leaking out onto the street, but by 7:30 the government had caved in, an unidentified worker said. "Just like that this morning it went," he said. Figures on the number of customers who lost water was unavailable from the town Water Department this morning. Town crews were digging up the street and pumping water out of the hole this morning so that the pipe could be replaced. One of the workers speculated that a weak spot in the pipe might have led to the break.

Inside Today

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Town workers dig around a broken water main on Nutmeg Drive this morning that caused a portion of the street to collapse. The cave-in left a 15-by-8 foot hole in front of a house at 89 Nutmeg Drive.

State will tell Bolton to install vault alarm

By Kevin Flood Herald Reporter BOLTON — In the wake of the fire that destroyed much of the Salisbury Town Hall, the state official in charge of public records said Thursday that Bolton is one of many towns that must better protect its vaults — and the records inside — from fire, theft and water damage. Public Records Administrator Dominic Persempere said that the town must install an "early warning system" in the vault at the town hall that would alert officials to any threat of damage to the records inside.

Persempere said he has not yet notified any town officials of his orders, since he just inspected the vault last month and won't be inspecting it again for another seven or eight months. But he said he will formally ask the town to install a system following the next inspection. Persempere said that if the town does not have the system installed by the following inspection, he will notify the state attorney general's office, which will in turn seek a court order that would force the town to buy the system.

"I don't want to seem alarmist," Persempere said, "because all of the towns have really been cooperating with us on this. But if I feel records are in danger and that there hasn't been any response from a town, I will go to the attorney general." Persempere began his campaign to upgrade the security of town vaults throughout the state shortly after fire destroyed much of the Salisbury Town Hall Aug. 5.

Salisbury's records were found largely intact following the fire, but it nevertheless prompted Persempere to take a closer look at the security of records in other towns. When asked how much he believed it will cost Bolton to install its warning system, Persempere said Windsor Locks recently installed a similar system for \$2,100. Bolton First Selectman Douglas Cheney said this morning that he already knew of Persempere's effort to upgrade town vaults through newspaper accounts and that he plans to bring the matter up before other town officials during next year's budget deliberations.

"According to protocol, I guess I should wait for the town clerk to notify me on this," Cheney said. "But I plan to discuss it with her. I think we'll take the bull by the horns here."

Persempere recommended Thursday that the town set up the alarm system so that it would notify the resident state trooper — whose office is located on the other side of the town hall — in case it went off. "That would seem to be the logical place for it," he said. But Cheney disagreed this morning, contending it would not be wise to locate an alarm system in the same building where a burglary, fire, or other incident is taking place. Cheney added that he would like his fellow town officials to consider having the alarm system installed by a private alarm company. Noting that another town building is already monitored by such a company, he said, "It seems to be working pretty well."

Study concludes suicide hereditary

By Lorry Dvile
United Press International

CHICAGO — Suicide is rare among the Amish, a community free of the normal stresses of modern society, but it does occur, leading researchers to believe there may be a genetic basis to self-destructive behavior.

Researchers from the University of Miami School of Medicine studied the Old Order Amish community of southeastern Pennsylvania and found that suicides mostly occurred in a few families with a history of mental illness and other suicides.

However, not all of the families where mental illness was present exhibited suicidal behavior, leading the researchers to believe there might be a genetic trait that predisposes some

disturbed people to suicide.

"Mental disorder in and of itself doesn't say whether the person will commit suicide," said James Egeland, a medical sociologist, "but there may be something biochemically different about (potential) suicides."

Egeland and Dr. James Sussex of the University of Miami School of Medicine, reporting today in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, studied the incidence of suicide between 1880 to 1980 in the Amish community, using medical records and interviewing relatives to determine mental illness.

The Amish community was chosen for the study because of its isolated, homogeneous nature and not because a suicide problem exists there, Egeland said in a telephone interview.

There were only 26 suicides in the 100

years studied, far below the national average. While the community has grown from 1,000 to 12,000 since 1900, the suicide rate has dropped with no reported suicides since 1977.

In many ways, the Amish community is a model of suicide prevention, with its non-violent agrarian life, little crime and no known murders in its 200-year history, Egeland said.

"They're in a most protective type of community," Egeland said, "and yet we do see some suicides, so we see them in their pure sense, unimplicated by other circumstances in modern society. That made them interesting to study."

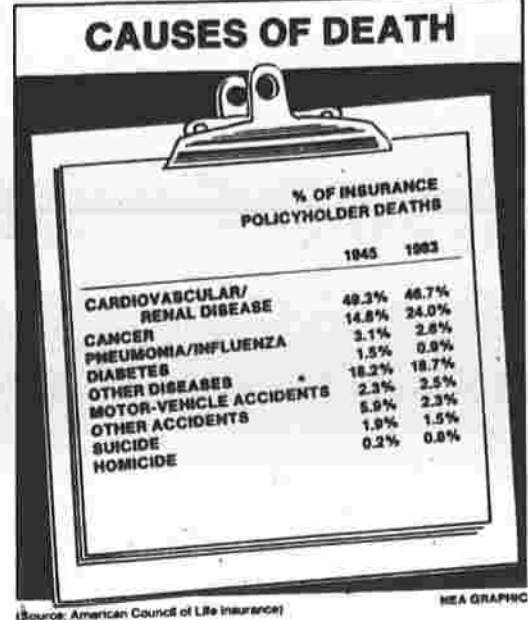
Of those 26 confirmed suicides, 19 were clustered in four family lines. The four families made up 16 percent of the Amish population at any one time, but they accounted for 73 percent of the

suicides.

In all but two cases, the person who committed suicide was diagnosed as suffering from either manic depression or severe depression. The incidence of mental illness in close family members of the suicide victim also was high.

Egeland said that while other factors exacerbate suicide problems in modern society, especially alcoholism and drug abuse, the findings among the Amish point to basic underlying biological causes for suicide that can be of use to the medical community.

"Family physicians are in a key position here to be alert that if a person does suffer manic depression or severe depression and has a history of family suicide, they need to take extra care in the preventive realm," she said.



New litigation seen in McCooe's case

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

A lawyer representing former police community relations officer James McCooe said Thursday that there was a misunderstanding about the terms of a settlement in a dispute between McCooe and the town.

McCooe, who was illegally forced to retire in 1982, threatened Tuesday to renew legal action against the town.

Attorney Sally Kirtley of Neighborhood Legal Services of Hartford, which represented McCooe in the dispute, said McCooe thought the settlement would include back pay from the time he was retired to the time he is reinstated in his job, whenever that is.

But the sum listed in the settlement approved May 14 by the Board of Directors, \$33,115, included back pay only to May 31, Kirtley said.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors Tuesday, McCooe complained that the sum he was granted was less than he expected to receive. He said Assistant Town Attorney Barry Botticello changed the figure after the settlement was reached.

Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber told the directors the difference was probably in the portion of the \$33,115 that would go to attorney's fees for McCooe. A memorandum to the directors

from Botticello before they voted the settlement listed the fee at \$6,500.

McCooe has not accepted the settlement. Botticello said today the town has not yet decided whether to attempt to renegotiate the settlement, but Kirtley said it appears that it will go to litigation.

The settlement was reached after the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission ruled that the town violated a federal age discrimination law when it forced McCooe, then 60, to retire. It ordered the town to reinstate him as community relations officer and give him back pay.

Under terms of the settlement, McCooe was to take a physical examination before being reinstated. He told the directors Tuesday that he has passed the examination called for under the settlement.

Police Chief Robert Lannan said today, "I wish he would come back. He's a good officer."

But Lannan said he does not know what the mechanics of reinstating McCooe as community relations officer will be. The department now has another community relations officer, Larry Wilson. Lannan said that if McCooe returns, the department may have two community relations officers for a while.



Home without contractor

A partially completed group home for retarded adults, above, has drawn the wrath of a Manchester legislator, who said in a letter to state officials this week that "snail's pace construction" on the Wetherill Street home may set a record

for construction delays. State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, has demanded an explanation for the delays. Meanwhile, the state has terminated a contract with the Dayville firm that contracted to build the house.

Dual tests used after EPA order

Town officials Thursday sent the federal Environmental Protection Agency a report on what the town and state plan to do about apparent heavy doses of a pollutant that periodically flows from the sewage treatment plant into the Hackamum River.

Robert Young, superintendent of the water and sewer division, declined to make a copy of the report public because it has not yet been delivered to members of the Board of Directors.

But the Herald learned that the report outlines a testing procedure the town and the state have been following since Aug. 7. The procedure is designed to find out if there really is something coming into the plant periodically that has a very high biochemical oxygen demand and a high count of suspended solids, which is not good for fish and plant life.

In the past, there has been poor correlation between the results of tests made at the laboratory in the plant and the results of tests made on the same samples by the state Department of Environmental Protection.

While the local testing showed evidence of some unidentified pollutant getting into the sewer system, the state testing did not usually confirm that finding.

That has led officials of the town and the state DEP to wonder if the problem did not lie in some phantom that distorted the test results.

The EPA had ordered the town to report on steps it plans to take to resolve the problem.

Under the procedure that went into effect Aug. 7, samples taken will be split and tested at both labs with as little lag in time as possible.

The test will also be made with exactly the same procedures. In the past, the town had used one testing technology and the state another.

In the report to the federal EPA, Young said the joint testing will have to be done over an extended period because the apparent pollutant problem occurs only about every three weeks.

Peopletalk



Records recalled

Rufus Thomas, who gave the world the classic songs "Walking the Dog," "Do the Funky Chicken" and "Do the Funky Penguin," recorded on the Stax label in the early 1960s with rhythmic and blues stars like Sam and Dave, Otis Redding and Booker T and the MGs.

"It was like a late Stax in the early years," Thomas told The Washington Post. "If you had an idea you could just walk in the studio, put the idea down and come back and do it the next day. I got to be big business and I had to get an appointment to see the man. It stopped being family."

Before that Thomas recorded on Sam Phillips' legendary Sun label and had a hit with "Bear Cat" before things went sour.

"After he got Elvis, Phillips discarded all the black talent and just went for whites, Carl Perkins, Johnny Cash, Jerry Lee Lewis."

Come clean on look-alike

With his shaved head, single earring and bulging muscles, Jim Wortman is the walking, talking incarnation of Mr. Clean. Wortman, 38, a print shop foreman in Springfield, Va., won the Washington area's Mr. Clean Look-alike Contest and will advance to the national competition.

"I've looked this way for years," the former Marine said. "I figured I might as well make a little money from it."

To finish off his Mr. Clean look, Wortman said he had to clip the blonde hair from a doll and paste it on his face to achieve the white eyebrows of the liquid soap's symbol.

The judges included look-alikes for Groucho Marx, Jimmy Carter, Tina Turner and Billy Dee Williams. The winner of the national competition gets a \$30,000 personal appearance contract and will tour the nation as Mr. Clean's "Keep American Beautiful" campaign.

Opera fights famine

Luciano Pavarotti is heading an operatic version of last month's Live Aid African famine benefit.

Opera stars Agnes Baltsa and Jose Carreras will be joining him in the concert Sunday in Verona, Italy.

"I think a number of (opera singers) got together and said, 'Look, if they can put on a Live Aid concert, why can't we?'" publicist Don Verona said.

Organizers also are hoping to recruit tenor Placido Domingo, soprano Kiri Te Kanawa and Leonard Bernstein. The proceeds will go to UNICEF in Ethiopia and Sudan.

Now you know

Gold was discovered in the Klondike in the Yukon Territory of Canada on this day in 1896.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: becoming mostly sunny. Still warm but less humid with a high in the 80s except 70s on the islands. Tonight: clear, cooler and drier. Low in the 60s. Saturday: mostly sunny and pleasant except increasing high cloudiness dimming the sun along the coast. High to 80 to 85 except 70s on the islands.

Maine and New Hampshire: Becoming mostly sunny and less humid today. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s north and in the 80s south. Mostly clear tonight. Low in the 50s. Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs in the 70s far north to the lower 80s south.

Vermont: Clouds giving way to sunshine. Cooler and less humid than Thursday with highs 75 to 80. Clear and cool tonight. Low in the 50s. Mostly sunny and pleasant Saturday. Highs 75 to 85.

Extended outlook
Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday. A chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. High around 80 Sunday and in the 70s Monday and Tuesday. Low 55 to 65.

Vermont: Showers or thunderstorms Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 80s. Lows 55 to 65. Cooler and dry Tuesday. Highs in the 70s. Low in the 50s.

Maine: Fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Daytime highs in the 70s Sunday and Monday and over 60s to 70s Tuesday. Overnight lows in the 40s to 50s.

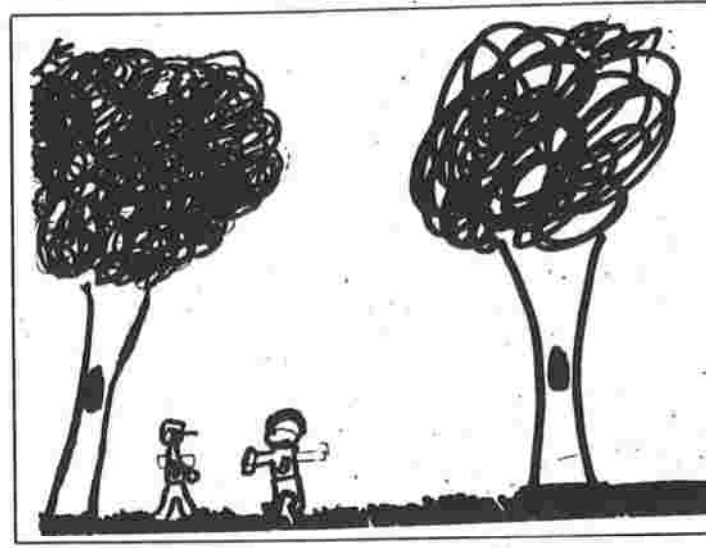
New Hampshire: Fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Daytime highs in the 70s to lower 80s Sunday and the 70s Monday and Tuesday. Overnight lows in the 50s.

Across the nation
Showers and thunderstorms will be likely from the lower Mississippi Valley across Alabama, the Tennessee and lower Ohio valleys and the southern and central Appalachians. Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered across the Atlantic coastal states and the eastern Great Lakes region. Scattered showers and thunderstorms will occur from Wisconsin across the northern Plains with a good chance of rain over Montana. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms will develop over the southern Rockies.

Temperatures will be far below normal over Montana with highs in the 50s and 60s. Readings in the 70s will occur over northern New England, the middle and southern Atlantic Plains, northern Idaho and eastern Washington, with 60s and 70s along the Pacific Coast. The middle and southern Atlantic coastal region will have highs mostly in the low 90s.

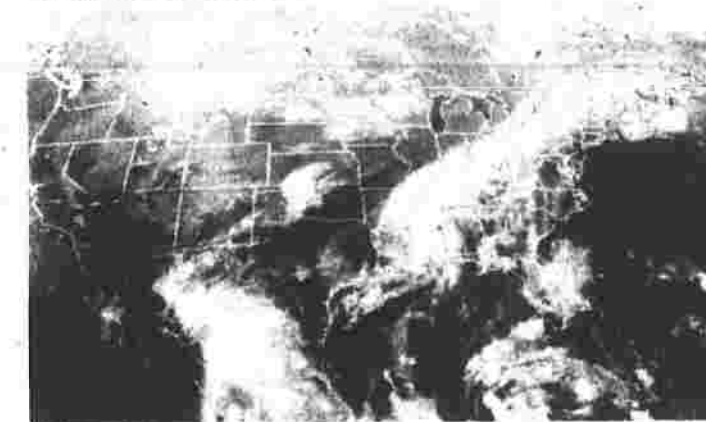
Air quality
The state Department of Environmental Protection releases daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recording message is provided at 566-3449.

Manhattan forecast
During early Saturday showers are forecast for parts of the Ohio Valley and the Mid-Atlantic States. Rain is forecast for the extreme Northern Plains. Scattered showers can be expected in the Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley, the Gulf Coast and the Mid-Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include: (Max. temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 72 (86), Boston 67 (81), Chicago 66 (81), Cleveland 64 (78), Dallas 75 (88), Denver 57 (89), Duluth 50 (63), Houston 73 (88), Jacksonville 73 (82), Kansas City 67 (85), Little Rock 71 (81), Los Angeles 64 (74), Miami 80 (88), Minneapolis 61 (78), New Orleans 75 (82), New York 69 (81), Phoenix 78 (104), St. Louis 67 (85), San Francisco 56 (72), Seattle 58 (89), Washington 73 (84).



Once more with feeling

Today: becoming sunny. Less humid with a high in the middle 80s. Southwest wind around 10 mph becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph tonight. Clear cooler and drier. Low 60 to 65. Light northwest wind. Saturday: sunny and pleasant with the high 80 to 85. Today's weather picture was drawn by Max deVillers, of 21 Harlan St., a student at Bowers School.



Satellite view

Commerce Dept. satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows weakening Tropical Storm Danny over northern Louisiana with clouds and showers extending northeastward all the way to New England along a frontal zone. A good-sized area of clouds and showers is also over Montana, and some thunderstorms are seen over South Dakota. The only large clear area extends from the central Rockies and the Southwest to the West Coast.



National forecast

During early Saturday showers are forecast for parts of the Ohio Valley and the Mid-Atlantic States. Rain is forecast for the extreme Northern Plains. Scattered showers can be expected in the Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley, the Gulf Coast and the Mid-Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include: (Max. temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 72 (86), Boston 67 (81), Chicago 66 (81), Cleveland 64 (78), Dallas 75 (88), Denver 57 (89), Duluth 50 (63), Houston 73 (88), Jacksonville 73 (82), Kansas City 67 (85), Little Rock 71 (81), Los Angeles 64 (74), Miami 80 (88), Minneapolis 61 (78), New Orleans 75 (82), New York 69 (81), Phoenix 78 (104), St. Louis 67 (85), San Francisco 56 (72), Seattle 58 (89), Washington 73 (84).

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Town orders repairs

The town is preparing an order today which will require the owner of a house at 124-126 Spruce St. to correct violations of the building code and of the housing code. General Manager Robert Weiss said that at a meeting this morning between landlord Stanley Ogronik and town officials, "We found Ogronik very cooperative."

"He wants to do what the town wants him to do," Weiss said. "The order will be issued specifying what work the town wants completed to meet building and housing code requirements and setting a timetable for its completion. Problems at the house include incomplete renovations to a porch, plumbing deficiencies and a lack of adequate electrical capacity, according to officials.

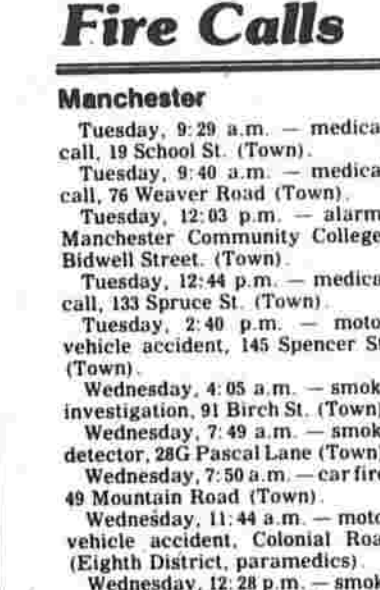
Weiss said he has told Chief

Fire Calls

Manchester
Tuesday, 9:29 a.m. — medical call, 19 School St. (Town).
Tuesday, 9:40 a.m. — medical call, 76 Weaver Road (Town).
Tuesday, 12:03 p.m. — alarm, Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street (Town).
Tuesday, 12:44 p.m. — medical call, 133 Spruce St. (Town).
Tuesday, 2:40 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 145 Spencer St. (Town).
Wednesday, 4:05 a.m. — smoke investigation, 91 Birch St. (Town).
Wednesday, 7:49 a.m. — smoke detector, 286 Pascal Lane (Town).
Wednesday, 7:50 a.m. — car fire, 49 Mountain Road (Town).
Wednesday, 11:44 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Colonial Road (Eighth District, paramedics).
Wednesday, 12:29 p.m. — smoke detector alarm, 215 Oakland St. (Eighth District).
Wednesday, 1:05 p.m. — medical call, 32 Main St. (Eighth District).
Wednesday, 1:12 p.m. — brush fire, rear of 206 Oakland St. (Eighth District).
Wednesday, 1:24 p.m. — medical call, 206 Spencer St. (Town).
Wednesday, 1:25 p.m. — car fire, 664 Center St. (Town).
Wednesday, 3:38 p.m. — car fire, 50 Lydall St. (Town).
Wednesday, 4:07 p.m. — fire alarm, 150 Colonial Road (Town).
Wednesday, 5:55 p.m. — gas washdown, 145 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District).
Wednesday, 8:09 p.m. — medical call, 185 Hackmatack St. (Town).
Wednesday, 8:33 p.m. — overheated car, Keeney Street (Town).
Thursday, 9:09 a.m. — medical call, 23 Richmond Drive (Town).
Thursday, 10:16 a.m. — medical call, Otcott Drive (Town).
Thursday, 1:17 p.m. — medical call, 125 West St. (Town).
Thursday, 3:31 p.m. — alarm, Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street (Town).
Thursday, 3:53 p.m. — water flow alarm, 140 Progress Drive (Town).
Thursday, 6:21 p.m. — medical call, 64 Hartford Road (Town).
Thursday, 8:11 p.m. — medical call, Wendy's, 260 Broad St. (Town).

Wallpaper Sale

30% Discount on over 100 Wallcovering Books thru August 31

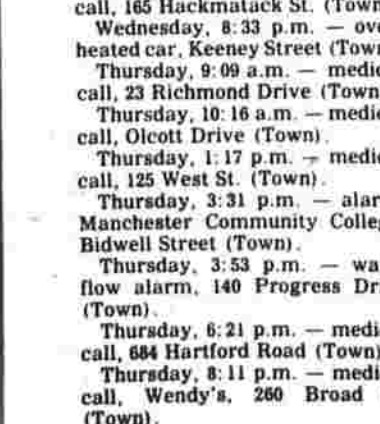


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Tolland County
Thursday, 12:23 p.m. — car fire, Natch Shopping Plaza, Route 6, Bolton (Bolton).
Friday, 8:04 a.m. — car fire, Camp Meeting Road, Bolton (Bolton).
Friday, 10:19 p.m. — medical call, 777 Dunn Road, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry).
Saturday, 12:23 p.m. — insect bite, 675 Brewster Road, Coventry (North Coventry).



Today in history
On this day in 1948, Babe Ruth died of cancer in New York City at the age of 53. On June 13 of that year, he is shown making his last appearance in uniform at Yankee Stadium. This famous photo was taken by Nat Fein of the New York Herald Tribune.

Almanac

Today is Friday, Aug. 16, the 228th day of 1985 with 137 to follow.
The moon is new.
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 the poet Lord Alfred Tennyson in 1850, circus master Robert Ringling in 1897, and actor Feats Parker in 1925 (aged 60), and

actor Robert Culp in 1930 (age 55).
On this date in history:
In 1812, British forces foiled plans for a U.S. invasion of Canada by capturing the city of Detroit.
In 1896, the North Country gold rush began with the discovery of gold in the Klondike region of Canada's Yukon Territory.
In 1948, Babe Ruth died in New York City of cancer. He was 53.

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Thursday: 224
Play Four: 1998

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England:
Maine daily: 421, 6771
New Hampshire daily: 3903
New Hampshire weekly: 58103, Green
Rhode Island daily: 6181
Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 10-11-19-30-34
Vermont daily: 392
Massachusetts daily: 9358

16 AUG 16

U.S./World In Brief

Administration weighs order's repeal

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Although there is no timetable for a decision, the Reagan administration is considering repealing a 1965 executive order requiring government contractors to set numerical goals for hiring minorities.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Thursday a draft of a proposed change that was leaked to the press "has no standing whatsoever as administration policy." Speakes said it was uncertain when Reagan would make a final decision on the matter.

The draft, obtained by United Press International in Washington, said the government should now base a company's compliance on "demonstrated nondiscriminatory treatment of its employees and potential employees" instead of having to set numerical goals for hiring a set number of blacks, women and others who have historically been discriminated against.

The order would affect about 23 million people at 73,000 private companies doing business with the government. Reagan has consistently opposed such "quotas."

Abducted child found in bushes

DERRY, N.H. — A severely handicapped 3-year-old girl who had been plucked from her crib was found unharmed — except for some mosquito bites — in bushes a half mile from her home.

Fire Department searchers found Rachel Pickering about 4:45 p.m. Thursday near abandoned railroad tracks and a pond near the downtown apartment where she had been abducted from her crib Wednesday night.

Derry Police Chief Edward Garone said investigators planned to question a suspect in Rachel's abduction. He said the department may have an arrest within 24 hours.

Rachel's mother, Cheryl Fraas, 26, said she left Rachel in her crib in their first-floor apartment and returned five minutes later to find her missing.

Searchers found Rachel in good condition, Garone said. She was taken to Parkland Medical Center for observation and was reunited with her mother. Fraas took her daughter home about an hour later, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Terrorist fringe blamed in bombing

MOENCHENGLADBACH, West Germany — West German officials blamed the "terrorist fringe" for an explosion that damaged a U.S. Army radio tower, the third U.S. military installation targeted by attackers in eight days.

An Army spokesman said attacks cut through the fence of a U.S. Army depot in Moenchengladbach, 50 miles northwest of Bonn, at about 3 a.m. Thursday and planted three "incendiary devices."

One of the explosives damaged a relay transmitter of the American Forces Network, silencing AFN broadcasts for a 30-mile radius. Two others were found and disarmed before they went off, the spokesman said.

A spokesman for the West German Federal Prosecutor's Office said Thursday the attackers were probably not notorious mainline terrorists, such as the Red Army Faction.

Authorities differentiate between "terrorists" who are willing to kill, and "supporters" on the fringe who confine their attacks to property.

Probers comb mountain for clues

TOKYO — Japanese and U.S. investigators examined debris strewn over a mountainside today for more clues to what caused a Japan Air Lines jumbo jet crash that killed 520 people.

Recovery operations continued on the mountainside where the Boeing 747-200, JAL Flight 123, crashed Monday night on a flight from Tokyo to Osaka. Police said 267 sets of remains had been airlifted to Fukuoka and 142 bodies had been identified by midday today.

Examination of the plane's cockpit voice recorder and flight data recorder was also under way but the Transport Ministry declined comment on its progress.

Japanese news reports said the so-called "black boxes" had been damaged in the crash. JAL said the tail fin of Flight 123 ripped apart before the plane went out of control and crashed.

At least five pieces of the tail assembly — including parts of the vertical stabilizer and rudders, both essential to controlling the plane — have been found near the crash site and in waters along the plane's route.

Accused SS member hurt in blast

PATERSON, N.J. — A man once accused by the Justice Department of being a member of the Waffen SS lost his foot and suffered other critical injuries when a pipe bomb exploded as he was lured out of his house.

Tscherin Soobzokov, 67, had his right foot amputated and suffered multiple injuries to his legs and back in the 4:30 a.m. blast, a spokeswoman at St. Joseph Medical Center said Thursday.

Police Lt. John Ragucci said Soobzokov apparently was lured out of his house by a ruse.

"His car was set on fire and a passerby saw it and knocked on the door of the house (next door)," Ragucci said. A neighbor notified Soobzokov. "As he (Soobzokov) opened the door, the bomb went off," according to Ragucci.

Soobzokov has been the target of demonstrations by militant Jewish groups.

Lebanon resorts to new cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rival Christian and Moslem militiamen put away their tanks, rocket launchers and artillery today after the most relentless night of indiscriminate bombardment in two years killed at least 10 people and wounded 67, police said.

A five-day cease-fire in as many hours silenced the heavy guns, but police said sporadic clashes continued past dawn on more than one Beirut confrontation line manned by the private armies of Cabinet ministers and government troops.

Militia sources said more than 2,500 rounds of tank, rocket, mortar and artillery shells were fired in less than six hours into residential neighborhoods and a string of villages overlooking the Lebanese capital.

The sources acknowledged the fighting along the Beirut Green Line was "nothing compared to the intensity of the artillery, rocket, and mortar exchanges, which engulfed most of Moslem west Beirut, all of the Christian east and more than a dozen Christian villages many miles away from the actual confrontation fronts."

They said greater Beirut and the towns and villages to the north and northeast had not been hit with such intensity and concentration since the Christian Moslem militia "mountain war" in the summer of 1983 and a subsequent "war of the suburbs" between the Lebanese army and the Shiite Amal forces.

Botha defies South Africa's critics

By David Cowell
United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President Pieter Botha hinted at limited government representation for South Africa's black majority but warned "reasonable" South Africans would not accept the principle of one man, one vote.

"I am not prepared to lead white South Africans and other minority groups on a road to education and suicide," Botha said in a major policy address Thursday to a Congress of his ruling National Party in Durban.

He made no offer to drastically reform apartheid — South Africa's strict system of racial segregation — and vowed never to surrender white political power.

"Destroy white South Africa and our influence and this country will drift into factional strife, chaos and poverty," he said.

"I believe in participation of all the South African communities on matters of common concern," Botha said. "I believe there should exist structures to reach this goal of co-responsibility and participation."

He did not say, however, what kind of political reform he had in mind and rejected outright any moves to make blacks, Asians and people of mixed race — known as "coloreds" in South Africa — politically equal to the nation's 30 million whites. Blacks number 22 million, 70 percent of the population.

"Most leaders in their own right in South Africa and reasonable South Africans will not accept the principle of one man, one vote in a unitary system," he said. "That would lead to domination of one over the others and it would lead to chaos. Consequently I reject it as a solution."

Botha's speech came amid South Africa's worst racial violence since apartheid became the law of the land 37 years ago. Nearly 630 people, most of them blacks, have been killed since September in clashes with police and in riots.

Durban, where Botha delivered his speech, was the scene of some of the worst bloodletting.

Following he would not hand over the country to revolutionaries, Botha said, "I've been lenient and patient" in the face of the escalating violence. "Don't push me too far."

Before the speech, the government imposed a 10 p.m.-to-4 a.m. curfew in Johannesburg's sprawling Soweto black township and in areas near Port Elizabeth, the scene of violent demonstrations against the state of emergency Botha declared four weeks ago.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., where President Reagan was vacationing, national security adviser Robert McFarlane said the speech contained some "new ideas" the United States hoped would "advance the end of apartheid."

"Whether it is found credible by the other side and leads to engagement that will lead to serious negotiations, one could guess only after a few days," McFarlane told reporters.

But Dr. Beyers Naude, the white Secretary General of the South African Council of Churches, said:

"I am afraid that the reaction of the majority of the people of our country is going to be one of deep disappointment and anger and that of the world outside one of severe disillusionment."

Nobel Peace laureate Bishop Desmond Tutu said that it is "going to be very difficult to know who will avert the catastrophe that I believe we are on the brink of."

The only olive branches extended by Botha dealt with the influx control act, which limits movement of blacks in South Africa, and with the future of tribal homelands.

He said he regarded the Influx Control Act "outdated and too costly" but did not address the future of it.

Botha also said 10 tribal homelands that reject the independence of the other side and would not be forced into statehood and that residents of the 10 regions "are South African citizens and will be accommodated within political institutions."

U.S. response lukewarm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, after pushing hard for basic changes in South Africa's apartheid system, has only a lukewarm response to President Pieter Botha's announcement of limited reform in the troubled nation.

National security adviser Robert McFarlane told reporters near President Reagan's vacation retreat Thursday that Botha's speech "appears to be something new," but U.S. approval depends on the reaction by South Africa's disenfranchised blacks.

McFarlane, in a statement Reagan approved, said the speech "advances new ideas in participation of all the South African communities on matters of common concern."

Under questioning, McFarlane refused to characterize the speech.

"What the United States wants is less important than what will achieve the specific results we are looking for at the end to apartheid, and that must be established by negotiations between South Africans — blacks, Indians, coloreds, whites, all," he said.

But McFarlane indicated the changes discussed by Botha fell short of what the United States had been led to expect in high-level talks last week with South African officials in Vienna.

SOURCES EARLIER THIS WEEK told United Press International that Botha might free Nelson Mandela, the former African National Congress leader jailed for 27 years, but Botha did not offer an unqualified release.

McFarlane told NBC News that Reagan has acknowledged Mandela is a "very significant factor" and White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the United States has long called for his release.

CONGRESSIONAL AND BLACK LEADERS SAID BOTH'S SPEECH DID NOT GO FAR ENOUGH

A spokesman for House Speaker Thomas O'Neill characterized the speech as a "big zero" and said Reagan would have no more serious other mechanical means to assist economic sanctions on Pretoria.

A spokeswoman for TransAfrica, an organization that has staged daily protests outside the South African Embassy in Washington, said "Once again the South African government has promised little and delivered less. Botha said nothing new and showed no real constructive engagement does not work."

The administration has pursued a policy of "constructive engagement" toward South Africa, maintaining economic and diplomatic ties while trying quietly to pressure Pretoria to abandon apartheid.

McFarlane said the United States would not impose a timetable on when it hopes to see progress in South Africa, but he said "tangible evidence" of a negotiated settlement should come within weeks, rather than months.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said Botha's speech "dashed all real hope that the South African government is ready to change its racist ways."

Kennedy, a sponsor of legislation that would impose economic sanctions on Pretoria, said Congress must act quickly to pass the bill.

"The United States has waited too long to stand up for its ideals," he said. "Let us show the world that we are serious about the time for constructive engagement with racism is over and that the time for firm American action against apartheid has come."



SPOKESMAN ROBERT MCFARLANE waiting for clarification

Kenya next stop

LUMUMBASHI, Zaire (UPI) — Pope John Paul II celebrated an open-air mass today before thousands of Africans gathered in a vast, tree-lined square in the southeastern city of Lumumbashi.

The pope flew into Lumumbashi — formerly known as Elisabethville — from the Zaire capital of Kinshasha at 11:15 a.m. after a farewell ceremony attended by Zaire President Mobutu Sese-Seko.

The mass at the Cinquantenaire square started under overcast skies.

After the mass the pope was scheduled to leave aboard his special plane for Nairobi, Kenya, at 3 p.m.

On Thursday the pope in a major speech called on officials of the notoriously corrupt Zaire government to practice "rigorous honesty" to improve the lot of their people.

Living conditions increasingly depend on the assured guidance of those in charge of a nation," John Paul told the meeting Thursday. Diplomats had been invited to the session but Mobutu barred them at the last minute.

Speaking about the goals of good government and improving living standards for all citizens, the pontiff said, "These objectives become more accessible when in the exercise of the public function a rigorous honesty prevails and where conflicts are settled with fairness."

Corruption is rampant in Zaire and the government moves quickly to stamp out any opposition in the group's finding.

The six U.S. forensic scientists who went to Brazil in June to study the remains believed to be Mengele's met Thursday to begin writing their final report, which will go to the Justice Department.

After six days of investigation, the scientists wrote in a preliminary report issued June 21 that it was their opinion "within a reasonable scientific certainty" that the skeleton was that of Mengele.

Scientist says it's Mengele

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — A forensic scientist on the research team that determined a skeleton exhumed in Brazil is that of Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele says "there is no reasonable, possible way we can be wrong."

But another American researcher in the international investigation said he hopes additional evidence will be found in Mengele's diaries to support the

Mass ends Pope's visit in Zaire

JOHN PAUL, in another meeting, told Zaire's priests and nuns not to lose heart over the church-state situation.

"I know the contradictions you find in an indifferent world sometimes hostile to the message that you are carrying," he said. "Above all do not be discouraged."

During Thursday's mass, the pope beatified Sister Marie-Clementine Anuarite, who was killed during Zaire's civil war by soldiers who attempted to rape her.

Her killer, former Col. Pierre Opembe Olombe, was believed to be at the mass. John Paul said he forgave the repentant killer "with all my heart."

The pope declined an indirect request from Olombe for a face-to-face meeting. Olombe, who reportedly has converted to Christianity, told Zairean reporters that he wanted to meet the pope and ask his forgiveness.

Vatican officials said the pope ducked a direct meeting with Olombe on protocol grounds.

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Hunt for fugitive switches to border

By Lyda Phillips
United Press International

NORTHERN — Border patrols in northern New England have been alerted that a dangerous escaped convict who eluded an intensive manhunt in Connecticut may be heading their way, federal marshals say.

The search for Jean Marie Gagnon, 32, Tuesday and Wednesday brought in tracking dogs, helicopters and state and local police and covered an area from downtown Hartford to Worcester, Mass.

Police and federal marshals made a futile search Wednesday of a downtown parking garage where Gagnon jettisoned his prison chains and left one bright orange slipper, like a fugitive Clinker, on the floor.

"We want to fit that slipper to his foot, behind bars," said Inspector Victor Obrowski of the U.S. Marshal's office.

U.S. Marshal for Connecticut Pasquale A. Mangini said Thursday Gagnon may have left that garage either in a vehicle where the driver was unaware he was in the car or with the aid of an accomplice who responded to a call.

But Gagnon managed to get lost in the downtown area and about one hour later, a clerk at a convenience store said he had a pack of cigarettes in a man answering the store's description.

Both men 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, Mass. in 1977 and the wounding of a policeman during the getaway.

THE TWO ARE CANADIAN citizens. Bourgeois is formerly of Cap-de-Madeleine in Quebec and Gagnon is from Montreal.

Mangini said Gagnon was "dangerous and skilled in fighting with his feet and should not be approached."

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

Bourgeois was captured after a bus driver said he was suspicious when he saw the escapee board the bus without shoes.

The men were wearing prison clothes and cloths when they jumped from the car, and Bourgeois apparently kicked them off to help him run. He had removed his handcuffs but was still wearing a body chain.

Mangini said the prisoners were able to unlock the car doors because federal marshals' vehicles, unlike municipal police cars, do not have locks that prevent back-seat passengers from escaping.

They had managed somehow to remove their legs from while in the car.

Mangini said the two prisoners were being driven back to Walpole from the federal prison in Danbury from where they had been transported to Illinois to testify before a grand jury.



Pint-sized slugger
Five-year-old Jason Moss of Meriden takes a mighty cut while playing whiffle ball recently with his father near their home. Weather service officials predicted only mild relief from the oppressive heat and humidity of the past two days. Any real help will come tonight.

Vets' cemetery nearly complete

HARTFORD (UPI) — After more than a decade of planning, state officials and veterans groups hope to hold dedication ceremonies this fall for the first statewide veterans cemetery opened in Connecticut since the Civil War.

Work on the cemetery in Middletown is "winding down to a finish" and officials hope to hold the dedication by early fall, said Nicholas M. Motto, commandant of the state Veterans Home and Hospital in Rocky Hill.

Plans for the cemetery date back at least until the early 1970s but it wasn't until last year that ground was broken for the cemetery, which is expected to meet the state's needs for more than 20 years, Motto said.

He said grading work has been completed and the roads have been constructed and crews are now in the process of planting shrubbery and grass on the 23.05-acre site on Bow Lane in Middletown.

Although work still needs to be done, Motto and others who have worked on the project for more than a decade are pleased with they are already seeing at the cemetery site.

"I'm very happy," Motto said Thursday. "If you could have seen the field when started you would never believe it could be a cemetery the way it looks now."

Motto said enabling legislation for the cemetery was enacted in 1972 and a site was chosen in the Middletown area three years later.

Signs of the times Lawmakers approve record 92 studies

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Legislature approved 92 studies this year in what a private research group says is a reflection of the wider role being taken on by state government.

The Connecticut Public Expenditure Council said Thursday its analysis of bills passed during this year's regular session found that 92 studies were approved, including the extension of reporting deadlines for studies started in previous sessions.

The studies approved this year cover a variety of topics ranging from welfare benefit levels to a review of the impact of new state regulations governing the taking of lobsters, the expenditure council said in a report.

Michael Levin, vice president of the business-back government watchdog group, said the record number of studies reflects the widening agenda of state government.

"It seems the Legislature has found a way to be a full-time body without meeting all year — government by study group," Levin said in a statement accompanying the report.

The council said the General Assembly appropriated nearly \$17 million to finance 37 of the studies, although many studies will be done by lawmakers or state agencies with existing staff and no special appropriations.

The expenditure council said study groups have been used more and more in the past few years as a way to solve problems, claiming the record 92 studies this year compares to only 23 authorized by lawmakers in 1979.

In addition to the studies authorized by statute, legislative committee also do studies of their own between sessions while the governor also has relied heavily on task forces to study issues, the council report said.

The largest appropriation authorized this year for a study was \$400,000 to be used by the Department of Public Utility Control to study whether the state should allow competition for interstate long-distance telephone service.

Other major appropriations include \$250,000 for a pilot program and evaluation of providing rent subsidies to low-income families in private housing and \$125,000 to aid in protecting groundwater supplies, the report said.

Health and welfare is the most common area of study this year with 20

Probers comb mountain for clues

HOUSTON (UPI) — The families of four Marines who were killed and 10 others injured in the crash of a Marine Corps helicopter in North Carolina have filed a \$47.5 million lawsuit against the aircraft's designer and manufacturer.

The lawsuit, filed in federal court Wednesday, accused United Technologies Corp. of Connecticut and its Sikorsky Aircraft Division of creating an "unreasonably dangerous" aircraft.

The Nov. 19, 1984, crash of the \$22 million CH-53E Super Stallion helicopter at Camp Lejeune, N.C., killed two others and injured an 11th man, but lawyers for those three victims chose not to join in the lawsuit, said Monte Lee Sherrid, a lawyer for one of the plaintiffs.

Sherrid said the lawsuit was filed in Houston because two of the injury victims are from the area.

The Marines were killed or severely injured when their aircraft, the Marines' newest and largest, caught fire while lifting a cannon in a training exercise and crashed.

The lawsuit contends the two companies failed to adequately study design criteria, failed to provide safety, failed to adequately inspect, examine and test the aircraft, and failed to instruct and caution the helicopter's operators.

Killed in the accident were Brian R. Jones of Iowa, Scott A. McEaney of New York, David D. Wells of Indiana, and Ricky C. Williams of Pennsylvania.

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OPINION



"Your Medicare cost-effectiveness tests came back negative — our accountant will be releasing you today."

Nuclear un-education and mis-education

By George Allison

On July 28 when Dr. Edward Teller was being interviewed on "Meet the Press," one of the panelists credited a colleague of Teller's with claiming that his 7-year-old grandson awakes in the middle of the night because "he is afraid of nuclear death."

In March of this year it was announced to a civics class in a Jamestown, Pa., high school that the Soviet Union had attacked a U.S. ship in the Baltic Sea. Designed as an exercise in logic for the American Culture class to discuss response alternatives by the United States, this attempt to inspire analytical thinking created instead, in the words of one student, a group of students who were "panic stricken" and thought they would die. They had nuclear war on their minds so much that conventional options or sanctions or negotiations never even occurred to them.

At approximately the same time, the students of Cornell University were completing two days of voting on a referendum on whether the campus clinic should stock cyanide pills so that students could commit suicide in case of nuclear war.

A LOGICAL CONCLUSION from these three seemingly unconnected events might be that the threat of nuclear war is our greatest national danger. But far more than the likelihood of atomic incineration, it is this preoccupation in the minds of the young that frightens me. And the woeful failure on our part to educate our children more accurately on a subject apparently as essential to their mental welfare as it is to their physical well-being. If our children overtake puberty in continuing fear of the old-time bogeyman, it is not the fault of the person who coined the word; it is our fault for failing to assure them that there is no such thing — while at the same time cautioning them that danger does lurk in some dark places. It is also our fault (and those around us) if our children harbor misconceptions that create

similar nuclear bogeyman out of national defense and attempted deterrence.

But un-education is not the only problem. There is also mis-education to worry about. The newest revision to Dr. Spock's "Baby and Child Care" adds a section on understanding children's fears about nuclear war. That, in itself, makes sense, but his collaborator on the television, Dr. Michael Rothenberg, states, "We now know that children of all ages are universally anxious and frightened by nuclear war. There is no way to make them not frightened. To us, it constitutes the major health hazard of the 20th century." It is not clear whether the hazard is nuclear war or the fear of it, but if this child psychiatrist's telling you that "there is no way to make them not frightened" does not scare you more than the inevitability of nuclear holocaust, then I have some marshall in southern Florida I'd like to sell you.

THIRD, CONTRIBUTING to the inordinate fear among the young (and lots of not-so-young) along with the un-educators and the mis-educators are the merely mis-guided. Among these are the nuclear-freeze advocates who know little of the real consequences of such an action and many of the so-called "peace" demonstrators. "Golly, if they're for peace they must be right. I don't want war!" Semantics, of course, is on their side because the connotation is that anyone opposed to their methods or aims (of freeze, unilateral disarmament, isolationism, non-commitment, etc.) must be an advocate of war. Have you met anyone recently who wants war?

A glaring example is the recent ribbon-wrapping ceremony in Washington. Some 10,000 women were due in from out of town, and 24,000 yard-long banners were joined to form a 15-mile ring around three federal landmarks. Since the banners were supposedly homemade, think of the hours and work consumed in such an endeavor. And with the organization required for such a mammoth three-

year project, just think of all the service which could have been performed for the sick, for the elderly, for the illiterate, for the hungry, for the poor. The originator of the idea, Justine Merritt, was quoted as saying, "Laughter and music and poetry. They are the things that are going to save the world." I agree that we could use a bit more of all three. But to our children grow up embracing such a credo is more than naive; it's extremely dangerous.

UNFORTUNATELY, OUR OWN STATE was not to be left out of this expensive effort, with the state freeze movement right up front. 400 groups contributing panels and 400 residents making the trip to Washington. But that was not the worst part. A newspaper article went on to explain that most of the banners were thought to have been made by church groups and school classes. Church groups are bad enough, but why school classes?

And then the coup de grace: A third-grade class at New Haven's Davis School had contributed panels made in response to the question, "What would you miss most if a bomb dropped or the world ended?" And we dare to wonder and be surprised when our children have overwhelming fears of nuclear war? These children are only 8 years old! They are not permitted to pray in school, but we are paying school teachers to intimidate them and to use them in the furtherance of an aim which has no business in the school system.

It is beyond belief that such activity could be permitted in a public school. I wonder if parents might like to know how many other schools and pupils were exposed to this travesty of learning. Some of the children's answers, incidentally, listed their families or friends, their pets, trees or playing in the park. I am not surprised that they did not list their classroom.

I HAVE AVOIDED REFERENCE to left-wing influences, and I have refrained from uninformed guesses as to why people participate in "peace" movements in the first place. But both these subjects are worth thinking about.

In the meantime, we had better start playing catchup in these three areas: 1) Educate our children to be more rational concerning the existence of nuclear weapons; 2) try to reduce the influence of those who would educate them erroneously; and 3) admonish the young (and anyone else who will listen) to be more realistic about the carrying branches of olive. For avoiding panic in the minds of the young is not our only reason for wanting them to realize that such weapons can be a deterrent to total war and not a guarantee of Mutual Assured Destruction.

These are the youth who will soon be or already are of voting age (and also old enough to demonstrate, of course). Legislation, and the tenure of the legislators, will more than make be decided by this upcoming wave of talented youngsters. If their minds are inordinately fear of nuclear annihilation spawns a philosophy of "Better Red Than Dead" among those who will one day be determining our defense and foreign policies, we are all in trouble.

This anonymous quote is offered for thought: "If we do not learn from experience, we are doomed. If we do not use brains to discipline idealism, we are lost. If we confuse virtuous intentions with desired results, we are fools."

George Allison, of 83 Montclair Drive, is a retired U.S. Navy commander. He has lived in Manchester since 1971.

Open Forum

Quick response solves problem

To the Editor:

We wish to express publicly our appreciation to "Dutch" Fogarty, Bill Dixon and other Manchester Parks and Recreation officials who responded so quickly and so well to a citizens' request to resolve a nuisance problem which existed in our neighborhood.

While Manchester's recreational facilities are excellent and well maintained, it is heartening to know that there are elected representatives who not only do their jobs but who care and take action when it counts.

Carol Brody, for Ivy Manor Residents

Lucky to live in Eighth District

To the Editor:

This letter is being written to commend and praise Manchester's Eighth District Fire Department on its extremely prompt volunteer service.

I use a life-support system, which is run by electricity, every four hours of the hour. During two thunderstorms this summer we lost power at my home on New State Road for a period of time. The Eighth District came to my aid both times, and each time they were at my home within five minutes.

I never thought I would need to use a service like that, but I have, and feel very lucky to live near one as good as the Eighth District.

Mrs. Stella Smith 234 New State Road Manchester

Black women in armed services

To the Editor:

Black women of the United States have served courageously during wartime and pictures of them never appeared in Life or Look magazines. It was usually the military's white female nurses, officers or clerks that received much credit for their endeavors.

I want to dispel the myth of black female non-participation in this area.

A half-black, half-Scottish nurse named Mrs. Mary Seale (also a widow) tended to wounded French and British soldiers during the Crimean War in Russia during the early 1850s.

The first black American nurse to serve in the Civil War was ex-slave Susie King Taylor. Harriet Tubman, a fugitive slave and spy, assisted Col. James Montgomery and 300 black Union soldiers who disembarked from three gunboats on the river in South Carolina in 1863. Eight hundred slaves were freed while bridges, property and supplies belonging to the Confederates were destroyed in this raid. The Northern troops escaped unscathed.

Aileen Cole Stewart was one of 18 black nurses assigned to a military camp in Illinois in 1918 because their assistance was needed to quell an influenza epidemic.

Sixty-eight black women enlisted other black females joined the WACS. The two highest-ranking black officers of the 115 appointed in the WACS were Maj. Harriet M. West and Maj. Charity E. Adams. Inez Patterson, Ruth Isaacs and Katherine Horton were the first three black WAVES to enter the Hospital Corps during World War

II. Black nurses did duty at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. — an all-Negro military post. The first two black WAVES commissioned as officers were Lt. Harriet Ida Parks and Ensign Frances Willis. Two hundred to 400 black nurses of the 6888th Central Postal Directory were assigned to duty in England.

A few may have served as switchboard operators in emergencies. These women were treated with respect by the British population. Tony Brown, a black television commentator, had three of these veteran females talk about their memories on a program, "Sisters Came Marching Home," in 1983.

First Lt. Nancy Leftenan became the first black to be accepted by the regular Army Nursing Corps in 1948. Julia Cheekley was commissioned as the first black female officer in the U.S. Army National Guard in June 1978.

Black women are making progress in the Armed Forces at many levels despite discrimination at times. Several of these women hold high-ranking positions in the Air Force, Army and the Navy. I praise all of these black women for their valor and strength to endure.

Black queens of ancient history fought admirably against invading armies that entered their kingdoms. Queen Zenobia of Palmyra fought against Roman legions and Queen Ann Nzingha kept Angola independent from Portuguese control until her death in the early 18th century.

Black pioneer women could shoot guns and defend their children to the death if it was necessary. It is time for female of color to be officially recognized for their accomplishments in documentaries and movies and literary articles.

Thomas L. Stringfellow 133 Hillside Road Manchester

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



U.S. farmers face new woe with insurance

WASHINGTON — Tens of thousands of America's farmers — who have weathered devastating drought, torrential hail storms, hordes of grasshoppers and forecasting bankers — now have a new worry. The U.S. government will make good on future crop-insurance claims.

The agency that makes the payments, the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., is insolvent, barely living from one stopgap measure to another.

In past columns, we warned that the FCIC had no money left to pay the insurance claims filed by farmers for crop losses — even though the farmers had paid premiums for the protection. We described a movement right up front, 400 groups contributing panels and 400 residents making the trip to Washington. But that was not the worst part.

According to promotional literature of El Rancho de los Caballeros, "the accent is on leisure and relaxation." Amenities include tennis courts, trap-shooting, horse trails, an 18-hole golf course and, of course, a swimming pool. Cattle "roundups" can be arranged.

The total cost is \$106 to \$134 a day per person, but the FCIC got a discount that allowed it to meet government allowances of \$75 a day, an agency spokesman said. An FCIC source said the total bill was \$90,000.

THE PURPOSE of the get-together was to plan the agency's future course, but perhaps its officials can't be blamed for not coming up with a master plan, what with all the distractions available.

It is beyond belief that such activity could be permitted in a public school. I wonder if parents might like to know how many other schools and pupils were exposed to this travesty of learning. Some of the children's answers, incidentally, listed their families or friends, their pets, trees or playing in the park. I am not surprised that they did not list their classroom.

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Steel nerves

The Pentagon has come up with a brazen way of side-stepping congressional restrictions on Defense Department staffing. An in-house memo urges managers "to ensure that paid consultants are utilized during ... October, and not during September." That's because the new fiscal year starts Oct. 1, and any consultant used before that date counts toward the 1985 total. "even if they are employed only one day during that month." But the restrictions will apply to the next fiscal year.

Consumer report

The Food and Drug Administration has launched a major publicity campaign against products guaranteed to result in weight loss but which don't deliver. Officials charge that firms marketing waist-wrapping belts, sauna suits and similar devices are engaging in "gross deceptions." Some products even result in serious injury, causing dehydration, cutting off circulation. The FDA sent notices last year to companies marketing the devices and asked that they alter their claims. When some firms refused, the FDA decided to go public.

Mini-editorial

Time is running out on Superfund, the multi-billion-dollar pool of money used to clean up the nation's hazardous waste sites, and financed mainly by companies that produced the waste. Congress passed to approve a new Superfund within weeks, or the fund will run dry. Without it, experts agree, toxic chemicals are likely to seep into water supplies.

Superfund, which has spent more than \$1.5 billion, has just scratched the surface; some proposals call for increasing the total to \$10 billion. But in the meantime, Congress has been dragging its feet, leaving a deadly toxic time-bomb ticking.

AREA TOWNS Bolton ordered to address high school code violations

By Kathy Gormus Assistant City Editor

BOLTON — The state Department of Education has given school officials until Aug. 31 to submit a plan for correcting numerous code violations at Bolton High School found during an inspection in March.

But Board of Education members agreed at a meeting Thursday night to request a formal report on the violations because they said the deadline did not give them enough time to work out a correction plan.

School board member Barry E. Stearns said he and School Superintendent Richard E. Packman learned of the state's deadline after meeting with a state Department of Education official last week on an unrelated matter.

Stearns said school officials need to know which items noted by an inspector are informational and which constitute serious violations of building, safety or fire codes that need immediate attention. Some corrective work could be so

costly that it will have to go before the Public Building Commission, he said.

"It could have some phenomenal financial implications for us," Packman said.

Among the more serious violations found in March were lack of fire-rated doors throughout the school, lack of adequate ventilation in some rooms, improper storage of chemicals and a fire alarm system in a shop area that does not meet state codes, Stearns said.

The violations were discovered during an inspection done in connection with plans to build a library-media center at the high school.

Although rejected by voters, the LMC project will likely be on the ballot again next year, and Stearns warned that the code violations would have to be addressed.

School board member Thomas D. Hooper suggested that the state could also withhold funds the town

might be able to get for a new roof at Bolton Center School.

Stearns said the town should investigate whether some of the cost work could be worked into the LMC project for inclusion in state funding.

School officials did not learn of the deadline for correcting the violations until last week because a report that was supposed to be sent by the state last month never left the Department of Education, Stearns said.

When Stearns and Packman went there last week to show the Bolton Center Roof plans to an inspector, they were asked if they had received the report.

Hooper said the three weeks given the town to come up with a plan for correcting the violations was not adequate, but Stearns said other schools found in violation of various codes have also been given only about three weeks to devise a plan of action.

"Can we ask the state for a second opinion from a bridge inspector?" joked school board member Michael L. Parsons.

WILTON (UPI) — Ornate wrought iron gates from St. Patrick's Cathedral and towering Greek goddesses made of stone are among more than 500 tons of collectibles up for sale by the world's master metalsmiths.

Kenneth Lynch, whose remarkable career has included a one-man repair job of the Statue of Liberty in 1925, and creation of the magnificent eagles atop the Chrysler Building in New York City, has offered his collection at auction.

Guernsey's of New York City will take bids Friday, Saturday and Sunday for pieces from Lynch's huge collection of architectural, ornamental and decorative objects.

The prestigious auction house will hold another three-day sale next weekend to offer Lynch's mind-boggling collection of tools relating to metalworking.

Lynch, "approaching 80" but reluctant to discuss his age, will donate the proceeds from sale of his collections to his former high

school, the College of St. Francis Xavier in New York City.

Gargoyles, eagles, lions, art deco panels and classical motif moldings are among the thousands of items up for sale by the man who made the suit of armor worn by Ingrid Bergman in the film "Joan of Arc."

Both the original Bronze Madonna created by Lynch in the 1920s and later stone castings are available, along with dozens of stone statues and ornaments ranging from Greek figures to a Danish mermaid and Clydesdale horse.

The sale of the elaborate gates, with scrolling vines interspersed with blossoms at the top, will directly benefit St. Patrick's Cathedral at the suggestion of Lynch.

Other items range from weath-

ervanes and medals to bells, sundials and a rare Lynch post clock.

The Lynch family has been making cast iron cases for the clocks and installing them around the country since 1872. They are considered landmarks in many cities and seven Lynch clocks are located in New York City.

Teachers battle search proposal

MILFORD (UPI) — The union representing 500 public school teachers has threatened posing legal action over a proposed policy to allow searches of teachers along with students.

Greta Stanford, president of the Milford Education Association, said a policy to search teachers is illegal and unconstitutional.

"We will certainly take every legal step to stop it. Before its adoption, I myself will certainly meet with the school board," she said.

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Friday TV

6:00 PM (3) (1) 22 30 News

- (5) What's Happening
- (5) Police Woman
- (11) Private Benjamin
- (20) M*A*S*H
- (24) Dr. Who
- (26) One Day at a Time
- (40) Newsweek
- (41) Reporter #1
- (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
- (61) Tony Randall
- (CNN) Prog Com'd
- (ESPN) Baseball: Indians in Motion
- (HBO) MOVIE: "Midnight Madness" (CC) L.A. becomes a game board for a group of college kids on a scavenger hunt. David Naughton, Debra Cinger, Ed-44 Deegan. 1985. Rated PG.
- (MAX) MOVIE: "Sinhad, the Sailor" (CC) The seafaring Sinhad finds a treasure filled island. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Maureen O'Hara, Anthony Quinn. 1947.

Channels

WISB	Hartford, CT	(3)
WTRV	New York, NY	(15)
WTHN	New Haven, CT	(1)
WDR	New York, NY	(15)
WPIX	Hartford, CT	(15)
WHCT	Hartford, CT	(15)
WTXX	Waterbury, CT	(28)
WVIT	Hartford, CT	(15)
WEDH	Hartford, CT	(15)
WWSB	Boston, MA	(38)
WVGB	Springfield, MA	(28)
WVTV	Hartford, CT	(15)
WBYD	Springfield, MA	(28)
CNN	Cable News Network	(CNN)
ESPN	Sports Network	(ESPN)
HBO	Home Box Office	(HBO)
CINEMAX	Cinemax	(MAX)
TMC	Movie Channel	(TMC)
USA	USA Network	(USA)

PM Magazine

(3) 40 Webster (CC) Webster hears the results of medical tests on his future growth.

News

(1) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Boston.

6:30 PM (3) One Day at a Time

- (1) Benson
- (20) Boston Buddies
- (22) 30 NBC Nightly News
- (24) Nightly Business Report
- (28) Jefferies
- (40) ABC News (CC)
- (41) Noticissimo SIN
- (41) Phyllis
- (CNN) Showbiz Today
- (DIS) Adv. of Ozzy and Harriet
- (ESPN) Mazda Sportsbook

7:00 PM (3) CBS News

(5) 20 M*A*S*H

(8) ABC News (CC)

(1) Sale of the Century

(1) Jefferies

(22) Wheel of Fortune

(24) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

(26) Family Feud

(28) Nightly Business Report

(31) Stoney and Hutch

(CNN) Moneyline

(DIS) Disney's Legends & Heroes

(ESPN) Sportscenter

(USA) Radio 1930

7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine

(5) Archie Bunker's Place

(8) Wheel of Fortune

(1) News

(1) Independent News

(20) All in the Family

(22) Entertainment Tonight

(28) 40 Barney Miller

(29) State We're In

(CNN) Crossfire

(ESPN) NFL Yearbook: New Orleans

(USA) Dragnet

8:00 PM (3) Dukes of Hazzard

(1) Luke chases his bandits who have hijacked an armored truck. (R) (60 min.)

Smother's Brothers and the Solid Gold Diamonds

(9) MOVIE: "Adios, Amigo" A con man and his tall guy are seemingly followed by trouble in the old West. Fred Williamson, Richard Pryor, James Brown. 1975.

24 I Feel a Song Coming On

(20) Motown: Bruce Springsteen Smokey Robinson Part 2 of 5. Dana Ross, guest star on the major variety show. (60 min.)

41 SIN Presents

(57) Great Performances (CC) The Magic Flute. James Levine conducts this Metropolitan Opera production of Mozart's final opera. (R) (3 hrs., 30 min.)

41) 01) Space

(CNN) Larry King Live

(DIS) Still the Beaver

(ESPN) NFL's Greatest Moments: Patriots Open production of Mozart's final opera. (R) (3 hrs., 30 min.)

9:30 PM (3) 40 Off the Rack

(CC) Sean arranges a blind date for Kate in order to keep her out of his business. (R)

01) 01) Space

(CNN) Larry King Live

(DIS) Still the Beaver

(ESPN) NFL's Greatest Moments: Patriots Open production of Mozart's final opera. (R) (3 hrs., 30 min.)

10:00 PM (3) News

(20) MOVIE: "Midnight Offerings" A 17-year-old witch punishes her school and classmates with heavy demonstrations. Melissa Sue Anderson, Cathy Damon, Melissa Cussler.

(22) 30 Major League Baseball: Boston at New York Yankees

(24) 57) Washington Week/Review Journal is analyzing the week's news.

(28) Knight Rider: Michael and KITT do battle with a group of military survivalists. (R) (60 min.)

(41) Newsweek

(81) Salute to Songwriters '85

(CNN) Prime News

(ESPN) NFL Yearbook: Indianapolis

(HBO) MOVIE: "Streets of Fire" (CC) A rock star is lured by a motorcycle gang and only her former boyfriend can save her. Michael Pare, Diane Lane, Amy Madigan. 1984. Rated PG.

(MAX) MOVIE: "Meatballs Part II" (CC) When a city punk stumbles into the counter-attacking program at Camp Scaup, he is in for the fight of his life. Richard Mulligan, Joe Donato, Mary McCormack. 1984. Rated PG.

(USA) TNT

(8:30 PM) (5) Elvis Presley's Comeback Special

(8) Mr. Belvedere (CC) Wesley feels rejected when he is not invited to a birthday party. (R)

(24) 57) Wall Street Week: Louis Rukeyser analyzes the 80s with a weekly review of economic and investment matters.

(DIS) Mysterious Theatre

(ESPN) NFL Yearbook: Houston

9:00 PM (3) MOVIE: "Not Just Another Affair" (CC) A strong-willed couple faces conflicting morals and values tested in a complicated love affair. Victoria Principal, Gil Gerard, Robert Webber. 1982.

(40) Benson (CC) Benson's official trip to Las Vegas leads to encounters with the

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Castles



THE OLD PLANTATION SHOULD BE JUST OVER THIS RIDGE.

YER, THERE IT IS.

AND THE OLD VAULT IS INSIDE?

YER, THERE IT IS.

I THINK IT'S FINE!

I THINK I'M WASTING MY LIFE TRYING TO PLEASE MOTHERS!

I THINK IT'S BRILLIANT!

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

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REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK featuring: Senty REAL ESTATE SERVICES

63 East Center St., Manchester, 643-4060

Manchestor \$89,900

CHARMING PROPERTY well built and beautifully maintained! This delightful custom 5 room ranch offers all the pleasures of comfortable living and an affordable price. Features include large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, spacious fireplace living room, king size master bedroom, screened porch and garage. Beautifully landscaped with parklike grounds and located in most desirable area. An Outstanding Buy!

Bolton Lake Waterfront

105' of gorgeous waterfront! 7 large attractive rooms, 2 car garage, deck and more! \$149,900. "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!" 646-2482

ONE FLOOR LIVING

6 spacious rooms, 1 1/2 baths, porch, patio, 2 car garage and a gorgeous lot! "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!" 646-2482

CHFA APPROVED 11% MORTGAGE

Hurry and see this immaculate 2 bedroom ranch in town. Priced in the 90's. Alum. siding, full basement. "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!" 646-2482

"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!"

Blanchard & Rossetto 646-2482

189 West Center St. corner of McKee St. Senior Citizens Discount

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

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

U&R REALTY CO.

643-2692 Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

Jackson Real Estate "We Love The Challenge" 647-8400

ENJOY!!!

The benefits of owning a multi family 6-4 duplex in an excellent neighborhood. 2 fireplaces, 3 car detached garage. New roof, separate utilities. Offered at \$122,500.

DON'T MISS OUT!!!

On this excellent opportunity, 3.3 two family on nice lot in family neighborhood. Super clean, well decorated apartment. Perfect for a young couple. Offered in the 80's.

NEW LISTING!

Attractive townhouse at South Windsor at Cannon Springs. Living Room and Dining Area overlook pond. Freshly decorated. Move in condition. Offered in the mid 80's.

IT'S BUBBLING OVER!

With personality. Adorable colonial-style near hospital. 6 rooms, remodeled kitchen, 1 car garage. Owners relocating and anxious. Offered in low 80's.

YOU SNEAKY DEVIL!

Tucked away on over 6 wooded acres in Manchester. Immaculate condition. Aluminum siding, above ground pool, wood stove. Very unique with lots of possibilities. Offered at \$127,000.

EAST HARTFORD \$106,900

New on the Market! Great family living in this well maintained 4 room Raised Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, rec room, fireplace, attached enclosed shed and 2 car garage. Call for details. 643-4060

GLASTONBURY \$179,900

Beautiful, proud & professional describes this spectacular newly constructed LaCava 9 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, first floor den and lovely private yard. Call for an appointment. 643-4060

Manchestor Best Buy \$82,900

Where else will \$82,900 buy you 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, large bright kitchen, formal dining room and a finished rec room. All this plus pool and tennis court!

Manchestor Handymen's Special \$63,900

This house is looking for some TLC. What it offers you is 3/4 bedrooms, good location and full basement!

Sunset Hills East Hartford

Desirable residential area, has 8 rooms, fireplace living room, formal dining room, appliances kitchen, 1st floor family room, den or 4th bedroom, large porch, easy access to highway, \$102,000.

"Put Number 1 to work for you."

Priced to Sell

Two bedroom Condo with large living room and dining room, appliances kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, finished off living room, near town recreation center. Hard to find a 2 bedroom unit at this price. \$47,900.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

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MIAMI VICE

Detectives Tubbs (Philip Michael Thomas, L) and Crockett (Don Johnson) plot a new course as they try to run down a band of Jamaican drug suppliers who have a nasty habit of staying their business associates, in the "Cool Runnin'" episode of NBC's "Miami Vice," FRIDAY, AUGUST-16.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

THE BORN LOSER by Art Scazon

YOUR COORBELL MUST BE BROKEN... I ALMOST LEFT!

LOOK, HEY, THIS IS HERE!

ME! LOOK! WHAT DO YOU THINK?

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Judge denies dismissal of McDonald charges

WATERBURY (UPI) — A Superior Court judge has denied efforts to dismiss felony charges against former veteran prosecutor Arthur M. McDonald that he took bribes to fix court cases. In his decision Thursday, Judge Fleming Norcott Jr. denied defense claims that the state's unique one-man grand jury system, which led to McDonald's indictment, had been abused in his case. Norcott also set a Sept. 12 hearing on a motion by defense attorney Timothy C. Moynahan of Waterbury to dismiss the case because of pretrial publicity generated by state officials. McDonald was arrested by state police in April and again in May on a total of 23 felony charges concerning bribe-taking dating

back to 1973. The handling of the case fueled a bitter feud between state police and former Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan, who was re-elected July 17 by the newly-formed Citizens Justice Commission. McGuigan's successor, Milford State's Attorney John J. Kelly, was appointed midway through his grand jury investigation of McDonald. McGuigan had appointed Kelly to conduct the probe. Kelly said Thursday he plans to seek special permission from the commission to allow him to prosecute the case personally. Kelly also said he plans to continue his work as prosecutor in the McDonald grand jury case although he intends to seek help from another prosecutor.

Housing starts slow

By Denis G. Gullno
United Press International
WASHINGTON — The nation's production of new housing slowed 2.4 percent in July from June, the Census Bureau said today, as housing starts offered little leadership to a lackluster economy. Builders also started fewer houses in June than they reported, gaining only 0.8 percent in June over May, less than half the originally reported 1.9 percent. Starts were down 13 percent in May and are now significantly below their level of a year ago. Yet housing remains the brightest spot in the economy, generating many new jobs even as factory workers lost more than 200,000 of theirs. The benchmark annual rate of starts slipped to 1.84 million in July, 4.4 percent under July 1984 after seasonal adjustment. Without adjustment builders have actually started 1.013 million

new dwelling units this year through July, 5.8 percent fewer than the same period last year. Building permits, a signal of builders' plans for the future, dropped 6.9 percent in July after a 3.7 percent decline in June. But even with the decline permits are running at a high level of 1.7 million, when figured yearly. "It is amazing how strong permits are," economist Michael Samichraist said after the report was issued. "It has never happened in my experience that you will have permits higher for three months in a row than the starts," he said. As a result the second half of this year may be much stronger for housing than appeared would be the case in the spring, he said. "We don't see any sign of dropping off," he said. "Those permits (already authorized) will support 1.9 million housing starts in the future."

BHS credit plan tabled

BOLTON — The Board of Education Thursday tabled plans to increase high school graduation requirements to give it more time to study what other school systems are doing. School Superintendent Richard E. Packman said he also wanted more input from teachers on the proposal, which would raise the required credits from 20 to 22. Packman said if the requirement is changed, he wants to make

sure it is done "for qualitative reasons rather than quantitative reasons." School board member John Muro said that only 16 percent of Connecticut's 140 public secondary schools plan to have a 22-credit requirement by 1988. The majority now require 19 or 20 credits for graduation, he said. Muro said some students probably would not be able to carry the additional credits.

Obituaries

George B. Krause
George B. Krause, 77, of 44 Plymouth Lane, died Thursday. He was the husband of Sarah M. (Thomas) Krause. He was born in Manchester May 13, 1908, and had lived most of his life in Manchester. Before he retired in 1973, he worked for 20 years at Aetna Life & Casualty Co., Hartford. He also had worked in the company's real estate investment department and in the field lease department. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and a graduate of the University of Connecticut. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Robert G. Krause of Greenwich; a stepson, Stephen R. Thomas of Cincinnati, Ohio; a brother, Ward Krause of Bolton; and three grandchildren. A private funeral and burial will be held in Ellington Center Cemetery, Ellington. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the UConn Athletic Development Fund, U-32, Storrs, 06268, or to the Book of Remembrance of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St., Manchester.

James T. Kane
James T. Kane, 69, of 50 Olcott Drive, husband of the late Mary (Lynn) Kane, died Wednesday at his home. He was born in Manchester and had lived here for 33 years. Before he retired, he worked for the Raymond Engineering Co. of Middletown. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gregory (Kathleen) Kay of West Hartford, and four grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday at 9 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption. Calling hours are one hour before the funeral. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to Cystic Fibrosis Foundation of Connecticut, 7 S. Main St., West Hartford, 06119.

Mariette Jarz
A funeral for Mariette (Doyle) Jarz of 22-1 Arthur St., South Windsor, will be Monday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church, Biddeford, Maine. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Biddeford. Calling hours at Emond-Conroy Funeral Home, Biddeford, are Saturday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Louise M. Sullivan, who passed away August 16, 1982. Memories of you will be with us always. Sadly missed by Husband, William Son & Family

Hijacked TWA plane finally leaves Beirut

LARNACA, Cyprus (UPI) — The TWA airliner hijacked by Lebanese terrorists left Beirut today and flew to Cyprus — 47 days after the end of the 17-day ordeal of 39 Americans held hostage by Shiite gunmen. The aircraft, piloted by three Americans, touched down at the airport in Larnaca, Cyprus, at 4:30 a.m. EDT and parked on the eastern side of the airfield close to two helicopters of the Mediterranean-based U.S. 6th fleet. No journalists were allowed to approach the aircraft. Officials of Lebanon's Middle East Airlines said one of their planes flew three American crew from Larnaca to Beirut earlier in the day to pick up the stranded aircraft. The TWA jet took off from Beirut airport at 12:45 p.m., an air controller at Beirut International Airport said. The three American crew members came in earlier in the day from Cyprus and took the

Storm Danny tracked along northward path

Continued from page 1
coastal storms, were taking Danny calmly. "This is basically an exercise for us to sharpen our emergency preparedness so we can be ready when the bad one hits," Lionel Oubre, Iberia Parish Civil Defense communications director, said. Danny's rapid movement across the Gulf of Mexico kept the storm from strengthening into a major hurricane. The National Weather Service said. About 35 finally got wet enough to change their minds and board a National Guard truck that plowed through four feet of water to the bridge. "Luckily, God was with us, and a couple of squalls convinced them to come on in," the sheriff said. The McIlhenny Tabasco Sauce factory on Avery Island near Delcambre was marooned and exotic birds and animals from the island's jungle gardens took to the trees for refuge. Danny left washed-out roads and downed trees in its wake, and routed as many as 30,000 people from their homes and businesses. Authorities said most coastal residents, seasoned by decades of

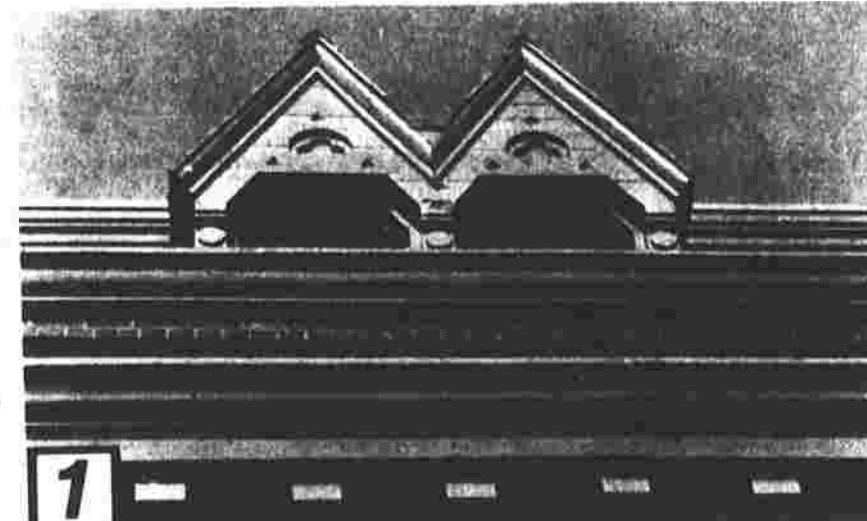
Decision voids sewer rates

Continued from page 1
appeal the 1985-86 rates. "It got by us — that's the long and short of it." The 1985-86 rates call for the district to pay \$7.3 cents per 100 cubic feet of water — the same it would have paid under the 1984-85 rates it appealed.

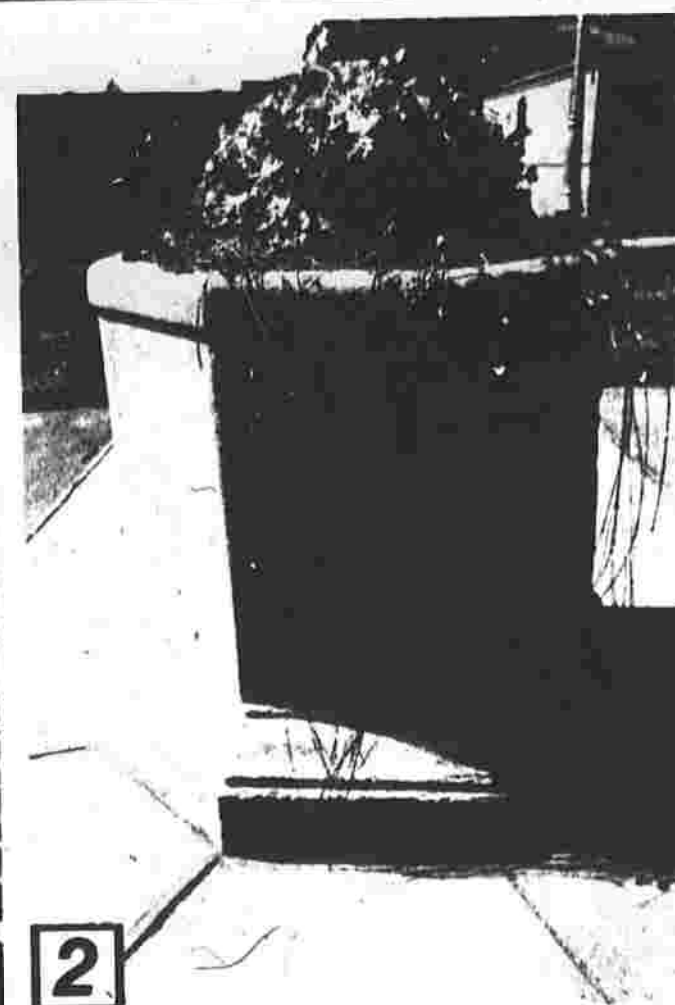
FOCUS / Weekend

Take a walk

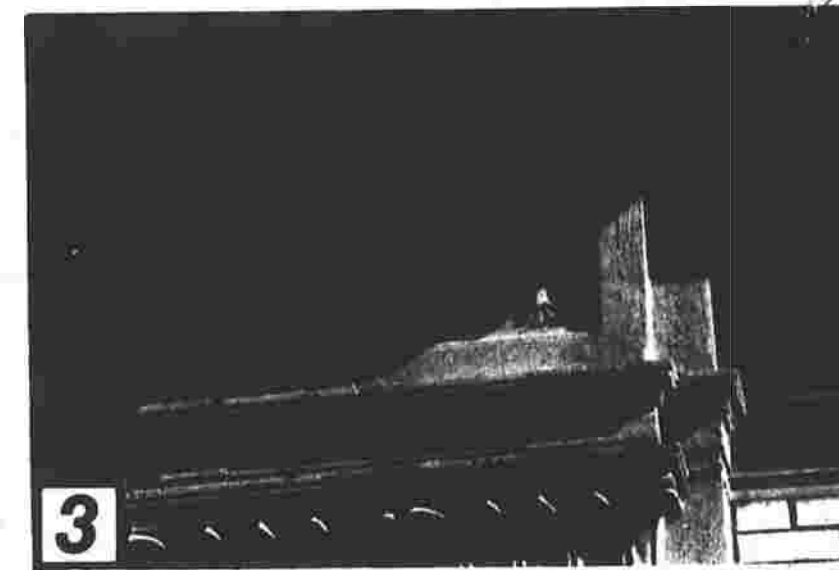
Here's a little quiz for those who like to take summer strolls. How many of these pieces of well-known Manchester landmarks can you identify? The answers are on page 12.



These two peaks point to the sky on a historic building often shown on television.



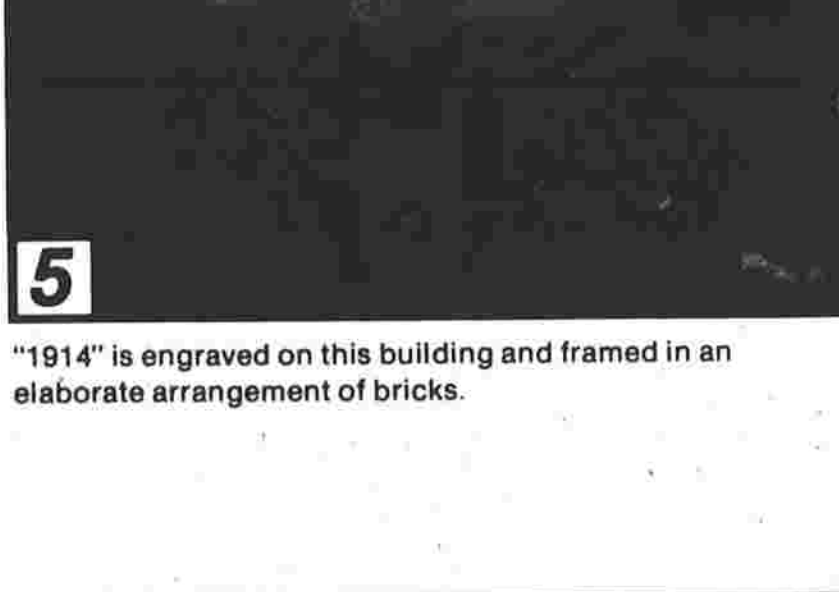
Now a planter, this once provided drinking water for horses at the corner of Hartford Road and Main Street.



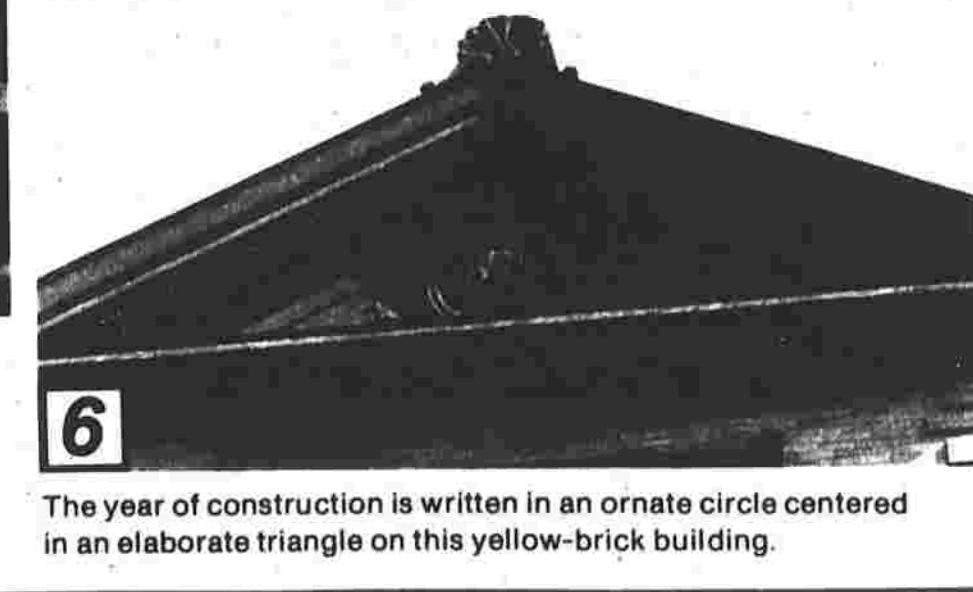
A Greek influence is shown in the cement detail on this building which has served many purposes.



Susannah Wesley Hall, once an elegant home, is used by a well-known Manchester business group today.



"1914" is engraved on this building and framed in an elaborate arrangement of bricks.



The year of construction is written in an ornate circle centered in an elaborate triangle on this yellow-brick building.

Photos by Al Tarquinio

Al Sieffert's

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New album salutes 25 years of TV theme songs

By Iris Krasnow
United Press International
NEW YORK — Steve Gottleib hopes that Green Acres is where you'd rather be. That you'll listen to a story about a man named Jed. That you're hot to meet George Jetson, his dog Elroy, and Jane, his wife... again.

The New York entrepreneur-producer has put together an album of 65 television theme songs from the '60s and '80s starting with "The Lone Ranger" series and ending with "Tonight Show."

"When I first got involved, I did it because I thought 'this will sell—people love television,'" remembers Gottleib. "But as I got into the songs, I realized 'this is great music. I mean, 'I Love Lucy' is a swinging number."

"You walk down the street and you'll find this music is better known to most people than Elvis," Gottleib says with a shake of thick, black shoulder-length hair. "You ask people to sing 'Jailhouse Rock' or sing 'Gilligan's Island,' and I'm telling you more people will know 'Gilligan's Island.' Put these things on 'Name That Tune,' and all you need are (the snaps his fingers) three notes of any of these titles and people know what they are."

The album was mastered by Bernie Grundman, who also did Michael Jackson's "Thriller" and Prince's "Purple Rain."

"I had to negotiate with every major entertainment company in the country to get the copyrights to this music," he recalls. "Most of it was done over the phone right here, which is how I got away with my long hair."

His favorites are "Dobie Gillis" and "Surf Side Six."

Advice

Compassion is main course when dining with disabled

DEAR ABBY: I've never written before but now I need your thoughts on a subject that really bothers me. I don't know how to put this delicately but what is your opinion of people who take persons who are unable to eat normally to high-class restaurants? I mean people who have had strokes, can't eat without drooling and make a terrible mess.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

A co-worker told me that he and his wife went to a lovely restaurant for a relaxing evening, only to be seated right next to a family that included a woman who had to be fed. He said there appeared to be more food coming out than going in and it looked like she was vomiting. He said it was revolting, and it spoiled his appetite.

This kind of stuff doesn't bother me because I'm a nurse, but I can understand how some people might not be able to tolerate it.

If people want to take somebody out who can't eat normally, out of consideration to the other diners, why don't they request an outside-the-way table?

SEES BOTH SIDES

Be cautious about radiation

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor has suggested that I take a test that will require me to spend two hours in nuclear medicine. (The test is the thallium treadmill exam.) I am concerned about possible overexposure to radiation. Should I be?



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: The thallium treadmill test does, indeed, involve radioactive material, but the amount is small and may well be justified by the important information that it provides. The test will give a reasonably accurate indication about the presence — or absence — of arteriosclerotic heart disease.

Nonetheless, there may be another manner in which the doctor can learn about your heart. Perhaps a standard treadmill test, without thallium, would be sufficient. Ask him. I advise patients who may understandably be concerned about radiation exposure to request that their doctors convince them — with sound logic — if X-ray or radiologic exams are necessary. I believe that informed consent includes that needs a test, and not leave it up to the doctor because he "knows more." It's

your body, and you have a right to decide how it is used and tested. Most doctors are willing to explain why they want special tests. I'm sure yours will, too — if you ask him. On the other hand, if he is one of those "let-me-make-the-decision" types, consider changing to another physician who will be more sympathetic to your concerns. In general, you will receive more satisfactory care from a doctor who works with you and your family as a team.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have trouble sleeping, really major problems. I have been unable to find a doctor who is willing to do much more than give me sleeping pills. I don't like to take medicine and I think it can be dangerous. Any suggestions?

DEAR READER: There are so many causes of disturbed sleep that I could not possibly advise you in a column of this length. However, many university hospitals

Switch drivers, save lives

DEAR READERS: It's start of our Pointers to today with an important message from the National Safety Council — and from your friend Polly, too. While you're planning that family reunion, company picnic or other festive occasion where beer, wine or other alcoholic beverages will be served, plan a designated driver program for your group as well. This is a simple and effective way to reduce traffic fatalities caused by drunk driving. One or more individuals volunteer to refrain from drinking during the party or event. They are designated drivers. It is their responsibility to provide safe transportation home to other members of the group at the party's end.



Pointers
Polly Fisher

Designated drivers save lives. Volunteer to be a designated driver yourself. You will truly be the very best friend of everyone you see safely home!

DEAR POLLY: I sorted socks for 20 years. My four guys wore the heavier ones that plastic socks rings were too small for. I begged them to use rubber bands to wrap around

reducing abuse of alcohol," Johnson said at a weekend leadership training for Sigma Chi and fraternities, of which he is the immediate past international president.

The change in strategy comes at a time of increasing pressure to raise the minimum drinking age to 21 and to ban ads for alcoholic beverages on television.

"Proponents of the ban said that advertising was pointed at those below the legal age to consume beer," he said.

Johnson disputes the contention that the brewer's low-key campaign profile is a reaction to those pressures, noting that Chairman William Coors created a task force on alcohol awareness five years ago.

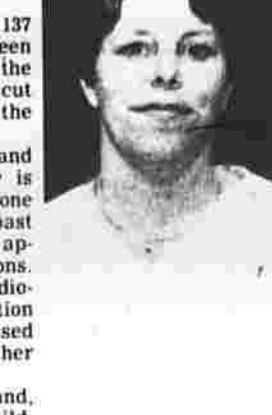
"We can be a positive force in

About Town



Bouley is honored

Diane Bouley of 137 Edgerton St. has been named Volunteer of the Month by the Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross.



Diane Bouley

Mansions on tour are named

The Cheney mansion at 98 Forest St., home of Peter and Mary Gavarino, will be open to the public on Oct. 12 as part of a house tour to benefit the restoration of Cheney Hall.

It was originally the home of Frank Dexter Cheney. Also on the tour will be one of the Clock Tower Apartments at 63 Elm St., two of the Ribbon Mill Apartments at 150 Pine St., Cheney Hall, where luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Dutch colonial home of Donald and Rose Jackson at 99 Pitkin St., the Cape Cod-style home of John and Patricia McLaughlin at 105 Tanner St., a contemporary ranch owned by Robert and Helen Wolverson at 351 Gardner St., and the South United Methodist Church at 1225 Main St., where guided tours will be conducted.

Tickets and brochures about the homes will be sold after Labor Day. For more information, call Rose Viola Jackson, Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

Publicity chairmen, take note

"Getting Your Message Across," a workshop for new publicity chairmen, will take place Oct. 17 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St.

The workshop will be led by Adele Angle, focus editor of the Manchester Herald. Douglas Bevin, managing editor of the Herald, will also be on hand. Workshop fee is \$1 for non-members and free for YWCA members. To register, call 647-1437.

Group to discuss Joyce

SOUTH WINDSOR — Paperback Alley James Joyce Group will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Paperback Alley, 284 Sullivan Ave. The group will discuss the "Nightmare" section of Joyce's "Ulysses." The group is open to all who are interested in the works of Joyce. There is no admission charge. For more information, call Paperback Alley, 644-9979.

Stop-smoking session set

Smokers Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Bonanza meeting room, 240 Spencer St., for a speaker-discussion meeting. There are no dues or fees.

AARP to visit Cape Cod

American Association of Retired Persons, Manchester Green Chapter 2039, will sponsor an Indian summer trip to Cape Cod on Oct. 8 and 9. For more information, call Janet Phillips at 647-0554.

Overeaters meet weekdays

Overeaters Anonymous meets weekdays at the Bonanza meeting room, 240 Spencer St. The time and special activities besides discussion, if any, include: Mondays, 1:15 p.m.; Tuesdays, 1 p.m., writing workshop; Wednesdays, 1 p.m.; Thursdays, 8 p.m., speaker. Fridays, 1 p.m., topic discussion.

Germany direct next Spacelab

By Al Rossiter Jr. United Press International
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — When the next Spacelab flies aboard a space shuttle, the scientific aspects of the mission will be directed for the first time from a station in West Germany instead of Houston.

The flight scheduled to begin Nov. 7 has been chartered for \$72 million by the West German government as part of an extraordinary effort to conduct scientific operations in space.

As part of its agreement with the U.S. space agency, the Federal German Aerospace Research Establishment holds responsibility for directing the scientific mission.

The German Space Operations Center is located at Oberpfaffenhofen, near Munich.

NASA will maintain control over the shuttle and overall safety and conduct of the flight from the mission control center in Houston.

Specifically for this mission, all put together and checked out for \$175 million during the past five years by MBB-ERNO at its plant in Bremen, West Germany.

Scientists from West Germany's universities, research institutes and industry are participating along with researchers from the European Space Agency, the national French space authority and NASA.

The mission, called D1 for Deutschland-1, takes advantage of the lack of gravity in orbital flight and concentrates on experiments in the fields of botany, biology, medicine, crystal growth, industrial processing and navigation technology.

Running down the center of the 23-foot Spacelab is a sled-like device that runs on two rails. An astronaut will be strapped to the sled and then moved back and forth to see how accelerations affect the inner ear balancing system.

Thoughts

Jesus did and said many things in His early life which were intended not only for the people whom He met at the time, but also for the countless people yet unborn. He is the one who is the most of yourself. Your changing moods, dispositions, and attitudes do not change His personal concern for you. In His words and example He speaks to you most intimately and personally, even though you may feel that you are quite alone and far from God. He gave you His Church to guide you toward His Truth, and His sacraments to strengthen you against your natural weaknesses.

Jesus does not expect you to be today the better person you can be

Red Cross appoints chairman

The American Red Cross Connecticut Valley East Branch has appointed Jean McGrath chairman of blood services.

McGrath became a blood donor when she worked for the Army Medical Service in Washington, D.C. during a World War II collection for wounded servicemen.

She estimates she has given from three to four gallons of blood since then. She also served as a blood coordinator at Phoenix Mutual Insurance Co.

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SPORTS

Mets win despite Gooden's worst

By Mike Barnes United Press International

NEW YORK — In a rare twist, someone turned the heat on Dwight Gooden.

Admittedly, "someone" was not a ball player. Mother Nature, Thursday blanketed Shea Stadium with heavy sunshine and thick humidity. The Mets' sensational right-hander — in lasting live innings — could not control his 95 mph fastball amid the 95 degree temperatures.

Yet his failure to protect a 5-1 first-inning advantage — an incomprehensible as that sounds — did not prevent New York from recording its 10th victory in its last 11 games.

For when the Philadelphia Phillies rallied for a 7-7 tie in the eighth, shortstop Rafael Santana's error with the bases loaded made New York rule double in the bottom of the inning, leading to a 10-7 victory.

New York and St. Louis, which swept a double-header from Pittsburgh, are tied atop the NL East with 50 games remaining.

Gooden, who entered with an 18-3 record and 12-game winning streak, left with a 6-5 lead after permitting eight hits and five runs.

"This was about the hottest game I've been in," he said. "A couple of times I found myself trying to overthrow and the ball was up. And when I tried to take something off it, I was in a bind."

Said outfielder Darryl Strawberry: "Today was a day when Dwight showed us he's human."

The Phillies had more success against Gooden — who hadn't allowed more than three earned runs in a game this year — than any team in 1985. They lost outlasted the Phillies Thursday.

"We were disappointed," said outfielder Van Hayes, "since we managed a good offensive effort against Gooden. We were always coming from behind. For all the hitting we did, we never felt in control."

Gooden walked leadoff batter Greg Gross on four pitches and trailed 1-0 when Mike Schmidt stroked a two-out RBI single. However, the Mets stormed back in the first when Tom Paciorek, Gary Carter and Ray Knight homered off Jerry Kosman for a four-run lead.

It was the first time in more than 11 years New York pounded three homers in an inning. And Paciorek's blast was his first in the NL since May 25, 1977 when he was a Dodger.

Schmidt's 20th homer of the year — a two-run shot in the third — followed by rookie Rick Schu's solo shot an inning later and New York shortstop Rafael Santana's error with the bases loaded made New York rule double in the bottom of the inning, leading to a 10-7 victory.

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NL roundup

By Fred McMane United Press International

While the Los Angeles Dodgers continue to run away like Secretariat from the competition in the National League West, the New York Mets and St. Louis Cardinals are getting ready to race down the stretch in the NL East and could end up in a photo finish.

With 50 games remaining in the season, the Cardinals and Mets are tied for first place in the NL East. They have six games remaining against each other, including three during the final week of the season.

The Cardinals swept a double-header from the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday, 3-1 and 4-3 in 12 innings, while the Mets downed the Philadelphia Phillies 7-2. Both teams are 69-43, but the Cardinals have the advantage of playing seven more games at home than the Mets over the last six weeks of the campaign.

Moreover, the Cardinals, whose team is built around speed and designed for artificial turf fields, play 30 of their final 50 games on artificial surface fields.

Hours in permanent time in the NL West. The Dodgers, with the aid of overpowering starting pitching, have built up a nine-game lead over the Cincinnati Reds and San Diego Padres. The Dodgers won again Thursday, defeating the Atlanta Braves, 5-4.

Both the Reds and the Padres are going to have help from other teams if they're to catch the Dodgers. Cincinnati has only six games left with the Dodgers and San Diego just four.

The Reds beat the Padres, 5-4, in 10 innings Thursday to salvage a split of their four-game series. But, as Padres manager Dick Williams points out, that's not going to be good enough for either side in their chase of the Dodgers.

"The way we battled back and tied it up like that, this is a tough one to lose," said Williams, whose club scored four runs in the ninth and extra innings.

"The way the Dodgers are playing one of us really had to take three out of four in the series."

Elsewhere in the NL, Montreal topped Chicago 7-3 and Houston defeated San Francisco 4-1.

Cardinals sweep Bucs to pull even in NL East

By Fred McMane United Press International

Atlanta Braves, 5-4. Both the Reds and the Padres are going to have help from other teams if they're to catch the Dodgers. Cincinnati has only six games left with the Dodgers and San Diego just four.

The Reds beat the Padres, 5-4, in 10 innings Thursday to salvage a split of their four-game series. But, as Padres manager Dick Williams points out, that's not going to be good enough for either side in their chase of the Dodgers.

"The way we battled back and tied it up like that, this is a tough one to lose," said Williams, whose club scored four runs in the ninth and extra innings.

"The way the Dodgers are playing one of us really had to take three out of four in the series."

Elsewhere in the NL, Montreal topped Chicago 7-3 and Houston defeated San Francisco 4-1.

AL roundup

By Mike Tully United Press International

Willie Hernandez's statistics look good to Andre Thornton. His pitches look better, though.

Thornton reached Hernandez for a three-run homer to cap a four-run ninth inning Thursday night, rallying the Cleveland Indians to a 7-6 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Hernandez, 27, now has been tagged for 11 home runs this year in 85 innings. In winning the American League's Cy Young and Most Valuable Player Awards last year, Hernandez allowed only six homers in 140 innings.

"You can't ride the mountain every year," Thornton said of Hernandez. "His curve has ever done that. He can't be losing too much (velocity). We're like to have somebody with 24 saves on our ballclub. If you want to give him to us, we'll gladly take him."

Orlones 9, Rangers 1

At Baltimore, Cal Ripken drove in four runs with his 100th career homer and a double to power the Orlones Ripken, who played in his 5,000th consecutive inning and 554th straight game, clinched a five-run second inning with a three-run homer.

At Minneapolis, Kent Hrbek belted a grand slam and Gary Gaetti hit a three-run homer to power a 15-hit attack that sparked the Twins' John Butcher, 9-11, snapped a personal two-game losing streak, scattering 10 hits over eight innings.

Brewers 7, White Sox 5

At Milwaukee, Cecil Cooper broke open the Brewers' lead with a seventh-inning grand slam to power the Brewers' Cooper's blast, a seven-hole span Thursday to pull away from the other players in the exclusive 12-woman field.

She was three shots behind fast-starting Nancy Lopez after the first inning, but forged into the lead at No. 8 with the first of four straight birdies.

Patty Sheehan wound up first-round play in second place at 4-under 68. Judy Clark, making a 15-foot birdie putt on the final hole, had a 69.

Lopez, this year's leading LPGA money winner and the advance favorite for this \$200,000 event, was tied for fourth with two-time (1980-81) World Championship winner Beth Daniel at 7. They were followed by U.S. Open champion Kathy Baker.

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Sparkplug rookie Len Dykstra hammered a ground-rule double to drive in the game-winning run as the Mets outlasted the Phillies Thursday.

Three unbeaten in 'B's

Three teams remained undefeated Thursday in the Town Softball 'B' Tournament.

Gentle Touch Car Wash, Manchester Cycle and Jones Landscaping were all victorious to emerge as the trio of unbeaten teams from an original 14-team field.

On the opposite end, L.M. Gill and Ward Manufacturing were the first teams to be knocked out of the double-elimination tourney.

In action at Nike Field, Gentle Touch nipped Center Congo, 9-8, and Manchester Cycle got by Manchester Property Maintenance, 9-6. At Fagan Field, JHC Construction ousted L.M. Gill, 5-0, and Acadia Restaurant edged Ward Manufacturing, 12-11.

Allied Printing had a laughing at Robertson Park, routing Sullivan Landscaping, 10-1. Also at Robertson, Jones Landscaping downed Port-T Cable.

Jim Deberry cranked a home run and two singles to pace Gentle Touch. Mike Presti ripped three for Center Congo, and Bill Dodge added two. For Congo, Craig Coffey drilled three hits, and Brian Lettner, Ken Wolanowski and Gary Glenn contributed two each.

Cycle was sparked by Mike Yankowski, who cracked three safeties, and Rob Pilver, Sam Cusovitch, Paul Solomonson and Stan Alexander, all with two hits apiece. Peter Jensen belted a grand slam and a solo shot for Property Maintenance.

At San Francisco, Mike Scott topped the Athletics and Dickie Thon drove in two runs to pace the Astros. Scott, 12-6, struck out six and walked three in pitching his third complete game. Dave LaPoint, 5-10, suffered the defeat.

At Chicago, Vance Law hit a two-run home run and Tim Raines had three doubles to lead the Expos. Bill Gullikson, 11-8, gave up seven hits, struck out one and walked one in 6 2/3 innings. Steve Engel, 9-2, was the loser.

Cardinals 3-4, Pirates 1-3

At St. Louis, Kurt Kipphutro put a perfect game into the seventh inning and Darrell Porter drilled a two-run single to spark the Cardinals in the first game of a double-header. Ozzie Smith drew a bases-loaded walk in the bottom of the ninth to complete the sweep.

Reds 5, Padres 4

At San Diego, pinch hitter Tony Perez came through with two-out RBI single in the top of the 10th to lead the Reds. Cincinnati player-manager Pete Rose topped in three at-bats and still needs 20 hits to break Ty Cobb's career hit record.

Expos 7, Cubs 3

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Astros 4, Giants 1

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BUSINESS

Vocational schools on the rise

Of 20 careers that will show the most rapid employment growth in the next decade, an overwhelming majority of 14 will specifically require vocational training. These 20, selected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, include: electrical and electronics technicians; computer systems analysts; computer programmers; and health-care technicians.

These are the flourishing fields, and if you want to train for them and what better signals for opportunities could I give you — you'll find the training available at most accredited private trade or technical schools. There are about 10,000 career schools in the United States.

To be accepted into one, you probably will need a high school diploma or the equivalent, in some instances, work experience can waive that requirement.

Unlike most traditional educational institutions, trade and technical schools specialize exclusively in training students to fill existing jobs. Almost all vocational programs feature a non-nonsense approach to career education, using hands-on training methods to teach practical job skills.

Students take only courses that relate directly to their chosen careers. In fact, there is no wasted time. Classes meet five days a week and continue through the summer; time is split between classroom lectures and practical training.

The average diploma program runs one year; the most advanced degree courses take up to three years to complete. Nearly all training centers offer day and evening classes, so you, a student, can combine study with a part-time or full-time job.

How do you select the right school? Start by



Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

recognizing that the quality of education at a private vocational school varies considerably — with some so inferior that neither their facilities nor their equipment is adequate. Some even make promises of job placement they can't fulfill. ITT Educational Services, an Indianapolis-based subsidiary of ITT, advises that your research all your options before choosing.

"Make certain that the school you're considering can demonstrate that it is operating within the guidelines established by the Department of Education and according to the ethical standards required by its accrediting commissions," counsels Bruce Hedstrom, director of quality assurance at ITT Educational Services. He offers these guidelines:

• State licensing. Generally, proprietary schools must be licensed by a postsecondary schooling bureau to operate. If you're in doubt, check with your state Department of Education.

• Accreditation. This means the school has voluntarily passed a thorough examination of its curriculum, facilities, equipment and staff by a Department of Education agency. Only 25 percent of the 10,000 proprietary schools in the United States are accredited. Accreditation should be listed in the school's catalog — but double-check with the trade and technical associations in Washington. Keep in mind: Only accredited schools are eligible to provide access to financial aid for students who demonstrate need. This could be you.

• Curriculum: Be sure the courses and training program cover every aspect of your career choice. Meet with the instructor in advance to assess their professional experience. Ask the admissions office how many students actually finished the course you're considering.

• Facilities and Equipment: Does the school have a lab or shop setup which resembles a real work situation? Can you use the setup?

• Employment assistance: Be wary of schools that promise jobs. Only employers can do that. But you should get valuable assistance in all aspects of job hunting — from resumes to interviews.

Refund policy: All accredited schools should have written policies that state how much money will be returned if you drop out and when you can expect the refund. These funds should be easily available.

BUDGET ISSUES

What the public wants cut

CAN'T BE CUT	Opposed to any reduction	CAN BE CUT	Favoring a large reduction
Social Security	83.8%	Welfare	36.1%
Health and Medicare	73.1%	National defense	28.7%
Child benefits	52.1%	Public housing	28.9%
Unemployment benefits	50.5%	Public transportation	22.2%
Farm supports	43.5%	Aid to students	20.1%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Congressional Budget Office is sending an upbeat message about the budget Congress passed earlier this month, saying it makes dramatic progress on cutting the 1986 deficit to \$175 billion.

The optimistic note from the non-partisan agency was in contrast to most evaluations of the spending document approved Aug. 2. The administration, saying the budget did not cut enough spending, has projected a deficit of \$200 billion in 1986 and beyond.

Even the budget's supporters acknowledged it was just a first step toward stemming the red ink. President Reagan used the \$200 billion deficit projected by administration analysts in his warning that he will veto spending bills he thinks are too fat.

When Reagan took office in 1981, the deficit was \$58 billion.

But CBO Director Rudolph Penner said the budget blueprint represents a "major change in spending policy."

"It doesn't solve the problem entirely but compared to past history, it's a very large change," he said.

The CBO figures agree with congressional deficit estimates made after Congress, with fiscal struggle, passed the fiscal 1986 budget.

Penner warned Thursday that progress made this year does not mean "everything is wonderful. We're still in a position where the deficit can have an effect on our standard of living."

"There's no room for Murphy's Law in this budget outlook," Penner said, referring to the informal rule that anything that can go wrong will go wrong.

Most Americans believe that Social Security and health-care spending shouldn't be cut at all, while many prefer reductions in welfare and defense spending. The House agreed, and got President Reagan to go along.

"But I can't help but be upset about a member of the budget conference committee that worked out the budget, said he was pleased the CBO report showed "the budget resolution can be of value" but more budget cutting has to be done.

In its "Economic and Budget Outlook: An Update," the CBO said the budget "dramatically lowers spending targets compared with the baseline spending levels projected by CBO.

Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, a member of the budget conference committee that worked out the budget, said he was pleased the CBO report showed "the budget resolution can be of value" but more budget cutting has to be done.

Penner warned Thursday that progress made this year does not mean "everything is wonderful. We're still in a position where the deficit can have an effect on our standard of living."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Guided by federal mediators, representatives of United Press International and its employees' union are negotiating again — hoping to resolve a dispute over UPI's request for further pay and benefit concessions.

The two sides met through the day Thursday, often in three-and four-man sessions aimed at easing tensions that flared when the company asked a bankruptcy judge last month to terminate the union contract.

Talks were scheduled to resume this morning.

UPI, operating under Chapter 11

Canceled check tampering is easily detected

By Harishor Krishnan
United Press International

DALLAS — Pay closer attention the next time to the innocuous 18-digit computer print number at the lower right of a canceled check for it is one of the best safeguards against fraud and check tampering.

Internal Revenue Service agents the numbers to catch those who take a higher deduction for a charity than they actually contributed, notes the Dallas accountant prints on the check represents the actual amount of the check charged by the bank to the depositor's account, says Kyle Ellingson, the firm's senior tax accountant. Ten digits are used to cover the majority of check transactions.

In other words, anyone who tries to raise or lower the amount written on the check after it is returned will easily be caught when the altered amount is compared with what the computer has printed, said Ellingson.

"The point is very few people pay attention to it. Even bookkeeping people don't. But it is a fact that a great deal of check raising or lowering goes on," he said.

For example, a check for \$98 would be punched in as 0000009800 (the last two digits representing cents) by the bank. If someone raised the check to \$498 after it cleared, the amount would be 0000049800.

"In big businesses it is difficult because the amount is usually machine embossed or printed," Ellingson said.

By debiting an amount a creditor by sending the latter a smaller amount than owed, raise the amount by placing any digit in front of the amount after the check is returned, make a photostat copy of it and then claim the higher amount was what was paid the creditor.

"You may ask why would a creditor accept the check for a smaller amount in the first place," Ellingson said. "That might represent a partial settlement of the debt or the creditor might decide that something is better than nothing."

"In the case of the IRS, a taxpayer may only pay \$50 to his church but claim he made a three or four figure charitable contribution. This happens often enough and that is why the IRS is so well aware of this technique and it uses the 18-digit bank number to verify. It is so easy to catch this type of thing."

Ellingson said the banks' smaller amount is entered and the difference is split. "In all fraud cases, you leave enough space in the check to insert or write whatever you want to. It is advisable to have one person write the check and another to do the bank reconciliation."

Business In Brief



Bob Jones, general manager at Pierce, hands over the keys to Daniel P. Purcell, M.D., chairman of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Golf Tournament.

MMH tourney gets a boost

Pierce Buick in Hartford has donated a 1985 Buick to the 1985 Manchester Memorial Hospital Golf Tournament, which will be held Aug. 21 at the Manchester Country Club.

The car will be awarded to the first golfer who shoots a "hole-in-one" at the tournament, according to the hospital.

Tickets to the tournament can be obtained from Daniel P. Purcell, M.D., tournament chairman, or at the country club pro shop. Proceeds will go to the MMH Development Fund.



Jack J. Lappen joins CoIC

Realtor Jack J. Lappen, who does business as Active 'N' Able Realty, has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Lappen has been in business at 184 E. Center St. for less than a year.

Competition cuts profits

EAAT HARTFORD — Matt's Super Markets Inc., operator of ShopRite supermarkets in Connecticut and western Massachusetts, has reported a drop in sales and a loss for the second quarter and first six months of 1985.

Barry Baskind, president of Matt's, said extremely competitive industry conditions adversely affected the company's second-quarter sales and profits. He said Matt's is taking steps, including store remodeling and expansion, to improve results for the rest of the year.

Net sales for the quarter ended June 29 were \$147,762,111, compared to \$150,215,808 for the same period in 1984. A loss of \$730,408 was sustained, compared to a profit of \$59,734 a year earlier.

For the six-month period, sales were \$147,762,111, compared to \$150,215,808 for the same period in 1984. For the first half of 1985, the company lost \$650,970, compared to a profit of \$138,985 a year earlier.

Directors of Matt's have declared a regular 5-cent-per-share dividend, payable Dec. 2 to stockholders of record Nov. 11.

Ozimek gets Ford honors

Stanley M. Ozimek, body shop manager at Moriarty Bros. Manchester, was honored as the "champion" body shop manager whose combined 1984 parts and labor sales were the largest in the Boston district of Ford Parts and Service Division.

Ozimek received the award from Robert Defino, Boston district manager of the Ford division, at a recent banquet.

21 HELP WANTED

Part time position available for mature, dependable person as TV Attendant. Afternoons and weekends hours. Must be flexible. Retirees are encouraged to apply. Call 642-1600.

Mechanic — Organized self-starter for construction company. Negotiable salary. Immediate opening. 433-8317.

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

Dishwasher/Kitchen Help — We need people full time/part time. Weekends and weekday nights. Uniforms and meals provided. Benefits available. Apply in person. Ground Round Restaurant, Glastonbury, 629-0162.

Stand Apart From The Rest. Be a Burns Security Officer. Now available in East Hartford area 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 June 7, 1985, Burns International Security Services, 70 Old County Road, Room 200, Windsor Locks, CT. Retirees, homemakers, and students welcome. EOE.

Mature Companion — Live-in Saturday and Sunday only. Call 643-6633 after 3pm.

Childcare — Before or after school for two to five year olds. Robertson School/Beechwood Apartment area. May need to be needed for 2 or 3 children. Call 646-0917.

Cleaning Person — For local day care center. Flexible Hours. Call 646-7090.

DATA ENTRY CLERK PART TIME — Ability to type 40-45 wpm accurately, 1-2 years office experience, and the ability to work independently.

SYSTEMS INSPECTOR C — To inspect our finished products. Must be able to follow explicit instructions and do repetitive type work. Entry level position. GSP offers an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental and life insurance, pension plan and tuition reimbursement to our full time employees. Qualified candidates should apply at our facility or send a resume with salary history to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS INC.
151 Batson Drive, Manchester, CT 08400

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA

So. Main St.	110-234	High St.	1-10
Parkside Apt.	all	Concord St.	all
Hillside St.	all	Sanby St.	1-150
Otis St.	all	Gardner St.	3-95
Warren St.	all	Highland St.	8-167
Elm St.	all	Park St.	13-98
Ferguson Road	121-300	Sunset St.	all
Honry St.	148-258	Lakewood Circle North	1-57
Fairview St.	all	Park St.	73-157
Baldwin Rd.	all	Walnut St.	1-17
Elm Terrace	all	Center St.	683-855
Hudson St.	all	Summit St.	338-453
Oakland St.	3-17	William St.	all

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21 HELP WANTED

Recallistion — Part time. Bus medical office. 3 days a week, no experience necessary. Call 643-9566 between 10am-5pm.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS — Openings for September. Will train. Please call 537-9934 or 537-5766.

WANTED BODYMAN, MECHANIC, PARTS FULLER AND COUNTERPERSON. MANFIELD AUTO PARTS 646-8340

AAA Auto Club — Part time position available in our telemarketing department. Interesting work from 9am-1pm. Good salary plus commission. Will train. Call 646-7008, Mrs. Nagy. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Cashiers — Part time two nights per week, midnight to 3am. Some evening and weekend hours available. Great for college students.

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

Production Workers — Full time days, part time evenings. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person. Pillowtex Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester, CT. 646-1737.

Lawn Care Applicator position. Over \$200 per week starting salary. High school diploma and good driving record required. Agronomy background preferred. Call for an appointment and interview. Evergreen Lawn Care, 52 Slater Street, Manchester.

Teachers aides. Full and part time, needed for September at State approved private school. Duties include daily planning in the instruction of students in 2 separate programs. For autistic children or behaviorally disturbed and/or learning disabled children ages 3-10. E.O.E. Send resume and references by August 20th to Community Child Guidance Center, 37 North Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040.

Teacher Assistant needed for September at state approved private school. Able to work in program for autistic children ages 6-10. Duties include daily planning in the instruction of students in 2 separate programs. For autistic children or behaviorally disturbed and/or learning disabled children ages 3-10. E.O.E. Send resume and references by August 20th to Community Child Guidance Center, 37 North Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040.

Reliable Babysitter — Needed in my Vernon/Rockville home. Work. 568-7218, 871-2944.

Plumbers Helper — Experience necessary. Full time, complete benefits. M & M Plumbing, 649-2871.

Gas Station Attendant — Full time. Experience not necessary, complete benefits. M & M Service, Bolton, 649-2871.

Mechanic Wanted — Experience Necessary. Full time, full benefits. 649-2871.

Part Time Stock Person — Large lumber yard with hardware store in need of part time working individual. Primary functions include receiving and stocking inventory, pricing merchandise and stock rotation. Complete benefits. Contact Don McIntyre of General Building Supply, 367 Ellington Road, M/F, EOE.

Mechanic — Part time. Hours and days open. Apply in person. Immediate opening possible. Village Motors, 369 Center Street, Manchester.

Babysitter Needed in Manchester home. Monday, Wednesday, Friday approximately 10am-4pm. Good pay. 646-9549.

21 HELP WANTED

Cook/Grill — 30 hours per week. Must be 18. Will train. Hourly wage plus gratuities. Apply Manchester Country Club, 305 South Main Street or call 646-0103.

Teachers and Substitutes — For September. Various age groups and hours. Call 646-7090.

Full Time Carpenter wanted to work in shop and assist with installation. Positions available immediately. Also Carpenters helper wanted, semi-skilled, flexible hours, start immediately. Call 646-4772 after 6pm, ask for Glenn.

Plumber Seeking self starter — ready to work for diversified plumbing work. Call 569-0501 for interview.

Counter Help — Part time, must be over 18. 3pm-8pm Monday thru Friday, 7:30am-1:30pm Saturday. Apply 404 Main Street, 3rd Floor, Manchester, 643-4060.

Full day, part time mature saleswoman for Childrenswear shop. 9:30-11:30am, Mon-Fri, 757 Main Street, Manchester, 643-4060.

General Cleaning and Light Maintenance. Hours flexible. \$4 an hour. Apply Century Color Lab, 49 School Street, East Hartford.

Join Us For The Christmas Rush. Photo Lab hiring full and part time help. Experienced and new level positions available. Apply Century Color Lab, 49 School Street, East Hartford.

Equipment Operator for Cat 215C Excavator. D58-318 dozer. 633-8311, 58-7414.

Driver — Dump Trailer. Experienced only. 633-8317, 528-7414.

Auto Mechanic — Experienced. Own tools. Able to work independently. Flexible hours. Good pay. Immediate start. Call 646-7202.

Ironing Lady — Once a week, 3 hours. Good hourly wage. Must have references and own transportation. Call 649-2094 after 5pm.

Warehouse Manager and Workers — Must have references. Complete benefits. 282-0931.

Painting & Art Work — Full time, light work. Must have drivers license. 649-7911.

Real Estate — New Listing! Attractive townhouse in South Windsor of Cannonville Realty. Living room and dining area overlook pond. Freshly decorated. Move in condition. Offered in the mid 60's. Jackson, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

Bolton — \$175,000. "New Listing-Mini Farm", Custom built Ranch featuring: Fireplace, rec room, 2 or 3 bedrooms, Large Kitchen, security system, central vac. Intercom and much more. All beautifully set on 5 1/2 acres. Subdivision possible. pond on property and over 1000 Norway Spruce. Xmas trees grown for cutting! Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

Vernon — By owner. \$95,000. 3 Bedroom Ranch, 2 baths, fenced yard, pool, large family room, fireplace, sundeck, dead end street. Walk to school. No brokers please. 872-7306.

East Hartford — \$104,900. New on the Market! Great family living in this well maintained 8 room raised ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, rec room, fireplace, attached enclosed shed & 2 car garage. Call for details. Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

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Babysitter Needed in Manchester home. Monday, Wednesday, Friday approximately 10am-4pm. Good pay. 646-9549.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

Manchester — Just reduced. \$132,000. U & R Built Executive home in prestigious area. 2 fireplaces, 10 room, 5 bedroom, spacious Raised Ranch. 2 1/2 baths 2 fireplaces, office to walk throughout, hardwood floors in bedrooms, sundeck, possible office area. Warren E. Howland, Inc. 643-1108.

New Offering — Immaculate 7 Room Cape, quiet neighborhood, conveniently located, new vinyl siding, all new interior. Must see. \$85,500. 647-7200.

Manchester — \$89,900. Charm Property well built & beautifully maintained. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 5 room Ranch offers all the pleasures of southern living on an affordable price. Features include large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, spacious fireplace living room, king size bed room with screened porch and garage. Beautifully landscaped. Call for an appointment. Century 21 Realty, 643-4060.

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Odd jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 645-0004.
Lawnmowers repaired - Free pick up and delivery, 10 percent senior discount. Expert service. Free estimates. Economy Lawn Mower, 647-3460.
Hawkes Tree Service - Buckle Truck & Chopper. Storm Removal. Free Estimates. Special consideration for Elderly and Handicapped. 647-7553.
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Will Clean Cellars, attics, houses, free of charge for usable items. 644-5224.
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Video Taping - Weddings, Birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions. reasonable rates. After 6pm. Jim, 643-5836, 649-9228.
- 61 SERVICES OFFERED**
Will Care for your child in my licensed home. There will be openings in the beginning of September. Call 647-7658.
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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. 645-9253.
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It's Bubbling Over! With personality. Adorable colonial-style home with kitchen, 6 rooms, remodeled kitchen, 1 car garage. Owners relocating and anxious. Offered in low \$90's. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.
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- 42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**
Manchester - Available immediately. One, two, three bedroom apartments. \$410, \$475, \$525, heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

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Large 3 room heated apartment, \$40 month, security, no pets, no appliances. 646-2426 weekdays.
For Rent Manchester - Very nice 4 room apartment, available immediately. \$400 plus gas heat. Call Rose 647-8400 or 646-8646.
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- 43 HOMES FOR RENT**
Bolton - Four room ranch, brick lot, near lake, no children, no pets. \$500 monthly. 647-7336.
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Office Space - Excellent location with ample parking. 600, 400 & 300 sq. ft. office suites are now available. 649-2891.
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Refrigerator, 17 cu. ft., \$350. Washer, \$200. Dryer, \$150. 2 sofas, \$175, \$50. End tables, \$75. Cool Stove, \$200. Call 643-8602.

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Corpenry Work - Remodeling-Alterations, repairs, decks, etc. Call David of 643-9994.
- 65 HEATING/PLUMBING**
Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, garbage disposals, faucet repairs, etc. Visa/MasterCard accepted.
Floor sanding - Floors like new. Specializing in older floors, natural and stained floors. No waxing anymore. John Verallie. Call 646-5750.

- 64 HOME AND GARDEN**
14 HP Bolens Lawn Tractor - Mower, dzer blade, tiller, snowblower. \$2,500. 228-2369.
Chryslers - Many varieties, 29 Mount Rain Road, Glastonbury, Near Minnechaug Golf Course.
Tag Sale - Saturday & Sunday, August 17 & 18th, 9am-4pm. Clothing, household items, Smith Rain Road, Glastonbury, Near Minnechaug Golf Course. Rain date: August 24-25th.
- 65 PETS**
Riding Lessons - Saddle and huntseat. Beginners welcome. All ages. Beautiful quality Arabians for sale. 742-5734.
AKC Mini, long hair Dachshund, 13 weeks old. One male left. Red. 228-0123.

- 66 MUSICAL ITEMS**
Four Year Old Student Gmelinhardt Flute. Good condition and plays beautifully. Call 647-1037.
- 67 RECREATIONAL ITEMS**
16 Ft. Starcraft Tri-Hull Fiberglass boat with 40 HP Johnson motor and new trailer. \$2,500. 649-2136.
Golf Clubs - Full set with Wilson, Sunbeam, and other brands. \$150. 2 sofas, \$175, \$50. End tables, \$75. Cool Stove, \$200. Call 643-8602.

- 68 TAG SALES**
Tag Sale - Saturday, August 17th, 9am-3pm, 40A Charles Drive, Manchester.
Tag Sale - 161 Wells Street, Manchester, Saturday, August 17th, 9am-3pm. Rain date - August 24-25.
Tag Sale - 161 Wells Street, Manchester, Saturday, August 17th, 9am-3pm. Rain date - August 24-25.
Tag Sale - Wicker, table and chairs, lamp table, and much more. Saturday, August 17th, 9am-3pm, 40A Charles Drive, Manchester.
Very Nice Old dining room table. Dry sink. 646-5547.

- 63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**
Lovely Gold Velvet Couch - 125, 1700 CC Honda, full dress, beauty, 4,500 miles. \$795. 649-0120.
Aluminum Storm Window - 28 x 35, 24 x 35. Excellent condition. Call after 6pm, 644-2975.



CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is by CONNIE WEINER.
"HBK WKFKYI VR ENWPUKW W UVEIY TUVM WKAKIBUD IBJI PWEIVG CKWK TUVMW."
JYPWIVICK VUJWPPW.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Personally, I am always ready to learn, although I do not always like being taught." - Sir Winston Churchill.
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1982 Olds Custom Cruiser - Air conditioner, excellent condition. \$6,000. Call 643-4139.
1981 Datsun B-210 Wagon - Nice clean car, sunroof, AM/FM stereo with cassette, low mileage. \$4,800. Call Ed at 649-2947 or 643-1129.

79 Ford Van - One ton rating. 64,000 miles. \$5,000. Call 643-8602.
1982 Olds Custom Cruiser - Air conditioner, excellent condition. \$6,000. Call 643-4139.
1981 Datsun B-210 Wagon - Nice clean car, sunroof, AM/FM stereo with cassette, low mileage. \$4,800. Call Ed at 649-2947 or 643-1129.

1980 Buick Riviera - Loaded, low mileage. Good condition. \$8,100. 646-9733 after 6pm.
1978 Newport Chrysler - Air conditioning, good condition. \$3,500 or best offer. 1977 Buick Regal - Good condition, air conditioning. \$2,500 or best offer. 649-0620.
1973 Ford Country Squire Station Wagon - Needs windshield. Runs great. 200 miles. \$1,800. Call Margaret. 647-0186, ask for Margaret.

1974 Dodge Charger - Runs good, best offer. 646-8556.
1979 Black Hatchback Sunbird - 6 cylinder, automatic, tape, tinted windows. \$2,195. 1977 6 cylinder Buick Wildcat. DeLuxe. \$1,095. 649-0120.
1974 Dodge Charger - Runs good, best offer. 646-8556.

1980 Toyota Tercel - 2 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air. 67,000 miles. \$3,100. Call 649-0819, keep trying.
1979 Black Hatchback Sunbird - 6 cylinder, automatic, tape, tinted windows. \$2,195. 1977 6 cylinder Buick Wildcat. DeLuxe. \$1,095. 649-0120.
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Suzuki - Works like a single moving part

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1971 Shasta Travel Trailer - 14 ft., sleeps 5, stove, refrigerator, dining compartment, excellent condition. Excellent condition. 649-9979.
Tag Sale - Saturday & Sunday, August 17th & 18th. Chairs, appliances, clothes, household and garage items. 10am-3pm. 26 Doane Street, Manchester.

Multi-Family Tag Sale
Antiques, collectibles, miscellaneous household items. Saturday, 9am-4pm. 222 West Street, (Route 85), Bolton.

MANCHESTER FOCUS

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm
Saturday, Aug. 17, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

Tutu seeks sanctions against South Africa

By David Cowell
United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - With violence flaring in nine black townships, Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu Friday demanded immediate international economic sanctions to counter President Pieter Botha's refusal to ease South Africa's apartheid race laws.

Asked when economic sanctions should be imposed, Tutu said: "If it is going to happen... then I think I should say immediately. Man, I'm not playing marbles. Our children are dying."

Tutu earlier had urged the world to wait 18 months to two years before imposing economic sanctions to force changes in the South African policy of racial segregation that has been in force since 1948.

But the bishop, his voice breaking and fighting back tears, said Botha's failure Thursday to announce new law reforms forced him to reconsider.

Tutu's comments came amid widespread disappointment over Botha's determined declaration that apartheid would remain the law of the land in a speech in Durban, where a delivery vehicle was damaged and a bakery van looted and set afire by gang of hoodlums, police said.

No injuries were immediately reported and authorities claimed a "marked decrease" in the level of unrest, which has left at least 600 people dead since a new constitution took effect last September excluding blacks from power.

Botha imposed a state of emergency in some areas July 21 to quell the violence, the most serious in South African history.

In the wake of the speech, the South African rand plunged at one point Friday to a record low exchange rate against the U.S. dollar, and gold mine stocks dipped sharply. The liberal Business Day newspaper called on Botha to resign, and Beeld, a pro-government newspaper, reported the speech without enthusiasm.

Crocker reaffirms administration policy

By Matthew C. Quinn
United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration reaffirmed its embattled "constructive engagement" policy toward South Africa Friday despite a highly criticized speech by South African President P.W. Botha, but called for more movement to dismantle apartheid.

"Our strongest tools in this situation are moral and political," said Assistant Secretary of State Chester Crocker, the chief author of the "constructive engagement" policy. "That being the case, it will be ineffective to walk away and sever our contacts. We don't intend to do so."

Many governments around the world reacted Friday with strong disappointment to Botha's speech, though Britain reacted favorably to Crocker, delivering the most complete administration policy statement on South Africa since Botha's address on racial politics Thursday, called the speech "an element of an ongoing process."

"It does not in itself constitute change. That can come only from concrete implementing actions that follow up in tangible ways on principles that have been outlined," Crocker said in an address to the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco that was monitored in Washington.

In a setback to the U.S. policy of "constructive engagement" - keeping the lines of communication open with the Pretoria government to influence change, Botha failed to enumerate the "bold decisions" sought by Washington to end apartheid and vowed not to yield to "outside pressure."

While the president rejected the "one-man-one-vote" principle he said he is willing to negotiate change with his opponents.

Crocker said it is "too early to predict" whether Botha's address will "break the destructive pattern" in South Africa.

But he said, "The process of change away from apartheid has already begun."

"Today it is eroding. It is being challenged. It is being dismantled. We do not endorse in the administration the limited changes that have been made. They are not enough," he said.

But Crocker noted, spoke of a "crossing of the Rubicon" in which there can be no turning back.

"In present day South Africa, the crossing of Rubicons in white politics simply cannot be stated," Crocker said. "It must be demonstrated. What we define as a Rubicon is when negotiation is no longer the only alternative and it is to be dismantled but about how and when."

Danny downgraded - Residents return to storm-lashed Gulf coast

By Janet Plume
United Press International

NEW IBERIA, La. - Residents driven from the Gulf coast by Hurricane Danny returned Friday to communities crippled by power outages and littered with debris, including a fishing village where tombs were washed from a cemetery, bobbing in snake-infested waters.

The storm forced 68,000 people from their homes in Louisiana and work crews labored to restore electricity as Albany exhausted itself in the hills of northern Mississippi and Alabama, flinging tornadoes that killed at least one person.

Most residents called the hurricane, downgraded by the National Weather Service to a tropical depression, minor compared to killer storms of past years but grumbled about the need to patch roofs, mop floors and clear roadways of mud and sodden tree limbs.

The worst damage appeared to be at Cypress Point, a fishing village on Vermilion Bay where 90 people gathered on a drawbridge to wait out the storm.

Wading through snake-infested water, residents discovered the storm had flooded a house across a canal and popped three above-ground tombs out of a church cemetery.

One of the air-tight tombs opened, dislodging a casket. Butch Osgood said he found one of the cement vaults floating in his back yard and another across the road.

"I knew they'd be too heavy to carry back once the water went down, so I just floated them back to the church and tied them up to the front doorpost," he said.

The storm also flooded houses off their pilings, tore down walls, buckled floors and ceilings and left mud and marsh grass everywhere. At least a dozen people were homeless.

Vince Larroque, a retiree from New Iberia, said the water picked up his cabin and set it down backwards on an empty lot across the canal.

"Maybe I should just buy that lot over there and move," he mused.

"Maybe I should just call the owner of that empty lot and ask him if he wants to buy a house real cheap."

About half of the those huddled on the drawbridge waiting for the storm to subside were tourists.

"There on the drawbridge were all these sightseers who would bend down taking pictures, and they got stranded on the bridge with their cars," said Ellis Schouret Jr. "They wouldn't go either. I guess they figured the water would go down and they didn't want to leave their cars."

Schouret's wife, Flavia, said she could not understand why the mainlanders would visit the point at such a time.

"I guess they were like everybody else," she said. "We all thought the storm was over but it just got worse. However, they should have known better than to come down here at a time like that."

St. Mary Parish Civil Defense Director James Bernauer said he would ask the governor to declare the point a disaster area.

Gov. Edwin Edwards, speaking at the opening session of the Louisiana Municipal Association, said 68,000 were evacuated before the storm - 5,000 from vulnerable Cameron Parish alone.

Damage to homes, businesses and South Louisiana crops appeared to be minimal, Edwards said.

"I think we as a people can express a big sigh of relief and give very serious thanks to fate and our creator for avoiding the serious consequences from this natural phenomenon," he said.

Jim Marks, southwest regional manager for the Insurance Information Institute, said the industry was classifying the storm as a "catastrophe" because it caused more than \$5 million damage.

AIDS virus found in woman's teardrops

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Scientists said Friday the virus believed to cause AIDS has been found in teardrops of a woman suffering from the disease, but were uncertain whether someone could contract the syndrome by repeated contact with tears.

Scientists at the National Cancer Institute isolated the virus from the teardrops of a 35-year-old female AIDS victim. They also found evidence of the virus in tears of three other AIDS patients tested, but none in tear samples of healthy volunteers.

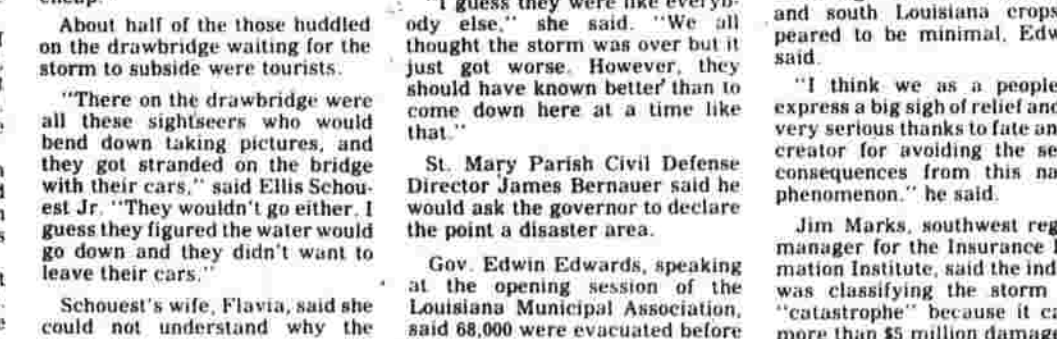
"It's not possible for me or anyone else to say infectious virus can be transmitted through tears, but the virus has been found in tears," said Dr. Robert Gallo, head of NCI's laboratory of tumor cell biology, where the discovery was made.

"It is theoretically possible that tear contamination of an open wound could be a possible mode of transmission, but we know of no epidemiological evidence that has ever occurred," Gallo said.

The findings are to be published in the British medical journal The Lancet. Principal authors include Dr. S. Zaki Salahuddin, who isolated the virus from the tears, and Dr. Leslie S. Fujikawa of the National Eye Institute's clinical branch.

The findings show that the HTLV-3 virus is present in more body fluids than researchers thought, Gallo said. Principle sites by intimate sexual contact, contaminated blood or blood products, and use of contaminated needles. It is generally thought not to be transmitted by casual contact, such as kissing.

Theoretically, ophthalmologists and others who may have repeated contact with tears may be at risk if the teardrops come into direct contact with a break in the skin. The contact would have to be direct because the virus has a short lifespan outside the body.



Kim Sheppard of Woodland Street takes advantage of a little extra cooling pool at Globe Hollow Pool in an effort to cool off this week. Friday's weather gave area residents some relief from the week's high temperatures and humidity.

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