





# Toilet society aims to 'liberate' India's nightsoil carriers

By James Miles  
United Press International

NEW DELHI, India — Vimla Lal performs India's foulest job. For the equivalent of 40 cents a day, she trudges house-to-house scraping human excrement into a tattered basket she carries through the streets on her head.

Lal, who guesses her age as 30, hates her work, but Hinduism's rigid social hierarchy has condemned her to follow in the footsteps of her parents and grandparents as a nightsoil collector. She began nightsoil scavenging when she was 8.

"People call me bad names. They insult my mother and daughter when she's out there," said Lal. Outside a refuse dump in the slums of Delhi.

homes have flush toilets and the majority of city dwellers either use buckets or simply defecate in the open. A nationwide underground sewer system would be prohibitively expensive for a poor country like India. Most cities have only a limited sewer system and villages have only the open fields.

EXPERTS SAY THERE ARE more than 600,000 nightsoil scavengers, or "bhangleis," in India. Some, like Lal, are privately employed, visiting as many as 150 houses a day. The rest are government workers, shoveling excrement and refuse into trucks to be carried to dumping grounds.

Patna and other cities, providing work for "liberated" scavengers as latrine attendants. The latrines also helped reduce the problem of public defecation — a widespread practice.

BUT FOR THE LUCKY bhangleis who get a job cleaning society's public latrines or sweeping streets — for more than twice their accustomed salary — old habits and traditional prejudice die hard. Many, like 35-year-old Mahinder Ram, are alcoholics.

Delhi, help is yet to come. "Since independence there have been many achievements, but for the class of scavengers there has been nothing," said Rattan Lal Balmiki, 55, who heads a scavengers union in the capital.

Patna's public toilets have been used to produce bio-gas from decaying excrement, which in Patna is used to generate electricity to light a 2 1/2-mile stretch of the city's main road.

Patna said he is confident that scavenging can be eliminated by 1995. But to reach that goal he estimated 400,000 "easy toilets" would have to be built every year.

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## Peopletalk

### Jagger's white picket fence

Maybe rock 'n' roll is dead after all. Mick Jagger, once the personification of rock decadence, recently was seen driving a station wagon in Suburbia.

Whether he stays or goes depends on how much people respect their privacy," Rose said. "If there's a problem, he's gone."

Another video governor  
Florida Gov. Bob Graham is keeping up with Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards by appearing in a music video.

Swimmer Eric Johnson was three-fourths of the way across the English Channel when he turned to his girlfriend, who was in the boat escorting him, and said the four magic words: "Will you marry me?"

Today in history  
On this day in 1978, three Americans landed their balloon near Paris, completing the first successful crossing of the Atlantic by balloon.



On this day in 1978, three Americans landed their balloon near Paris, completing the first successful crossing of the Atlantic by balloon. From left are, Maxie Anderson, Ben Abruzzo and Larry Newman.

### Birthday almanac

Aug. 18 — Robert Redford (1937), the actor who has been one of the most popular film stars of the past two decades. His films include "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "The Way We Were" and "The Natural."

Aug. 23 — Shelley Long (1949), the actress who is best known as the star of the "Cheers" television sitcom, which began in 1982.

### Watery proposal

Swimmer Eric Johnson was three-fourths of the way across the English Channel when he turned to his girlfriend, who was in the boat escorting him, and said the four magic words: "Will you marry me?"

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny and pleasant Saturday. Highs in the lower 80s, but in the 70s near the shore. Mostly clear Saturday night, with increasing cloudiness over southwest sections. Lows from the mid- to lower 60s. Partly sunny Sunday, except cloudy with a chance of showers over extreme southwest sections.

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Monday and early Tuesday.

High and low  
The highest temperature reported Friday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 83 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz. The low Friday was 31 at Gunnison, Colo.

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

Weather radio  
The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.5 mHz in Hartford, 162.5 mHz in New London and 162.4 mHz in Meriden.

National forecast  
During Saturday, rain is forecast for the extreme northern Plains Region. Showers are forecast for parts of the upper Mississippi Valley, upper Great Lakes Region and middle Atlantic States.

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The landlord of this multi-dwelling unit at 124-126 Spruce St. has been ordered to correct several housing violations, including faulty plumbing and electrical systems.

## Spruce St. landlord tells officials he'll make repairs

By Kathy Garmus  
Assistant City Editor

The town will issue a Spruce Street landlord Monday with an order to correct violations found at a multi-family house he owns, Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werber said Friday.

Among the violations found at the house were inadequate electricity and plumbing systems that constitute health hazards, Chief Building Inspector Russell Davidson said this week.

Earlier this week, Weiss had threatened to take legal action up to the point of condemning the house if corrective work did not begin immediately.

Friday's meeting was prompted by the complaints of Barry Baskerville, a tenant of the house who appeared before the Board of Directors this week to complain about a lack of action during a three-year battle to get the house repaired.

Weiss recommended in 1983 that the town spend \$13,500 to hire a contractor to do the work. The Board of Directors rejected Weiss's recommendation and instead suggested Ogradnik be taken to state housing court.

After the case was referred to court, technical difficulties arose, according to court papers, and the matter was not pursued until Robert A. Faucher, who lives across the street from the house, complained to town officials about its condition. Soon afterward, Baskerville also complained to town officials.

Faucher criticized Davidson Friday afternoon, saying he thought the building inspector was trying to blame the condition of the house on tenants.

Davidson has cited a cluttered basement, hallways and back yard among the violations of building and housing codes.

Baskerville said he intended to say no more about the house. "I'm gonna let it die," he said. "All I can do is lay back and wait. It never should have gotten this far — something was supposed to have been done by now."

supplement the federal funds, but probably will have to come up with more money to make up for the reduction in federal funds.

"If in fact the state's philosophy is to freeze in place the state of Connecticut then we have a commitment we have to make," said Zinsner, co-chairman of the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee.

The Energy and Public Utilities Committee will hold a public hearing Tuesday on the assistance program but has yet to receive Gov. William A. O'Neill's plan for implementing the program for this winter, Zinsner said.

He said officials from the Office of Policy and Management, which oversees the program, agreed to have the governor's plan to the committee this week so it could be taken up at the hearing next week.

"I'm upset with somebody because not only do I not have the plan but no one has contacted me to tell me why I don't have the plan," Zinsner said.

He said the committee will go ahead with the hearing Tuesday with or without the plan or not since he has already sent letters inviting organizations interested in the program to the hearing.

Zinsner said the committee had hoped to vote Tuesday on the governor's plan and any changes.

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## Area Towns In Brief

### Blind man "reads" news

COVENTRY — Richard Sypek, the blind owner of the Camelot Kennels, has started reading the morning newspaper again. He does it by radio.

The Coventry Jaycees have provided a yearly subscription to Connecticut Radio Information after learning of the recent death of Sypek's wife, who helped him with the business and read the newspaper to him.

The Human Services Department of Coventry informed the Connecticut Radio Information Service of Sypek's problem.

A non-profit corporation, CRIS reads daily newspapers and magazines over the air to Connecticut's blind. A subscriber to the service pays a \$20 annual fee to hear the captioned versions of news, feature articles, community events and advertisements from the New York Times and local newspapers.

### Athletes must have physicals

COVENTRY — All Coventry High School athletes must have a physical examination before Aug. 26, the first day of practice for all varsity and junior varsity sports.

Athletes may either be examined by their own physicians or have an examination provided at the high school. The exams at the high school will be Wednesday starting at 8 a.m. for boys and Thursday at 8 a.m. for girls.

Athletes who use their own physicians must present a note at the first day of practice. The boys' and girls' soccer teams will start a double practice session at 9 a.m. Players should bring sneakers, cleats and shorts. The cross country team practice will start at 9:30 a.m. in the back hall of the school. Members should be prepared to run.

The volleyball team will practice at 10 a.m. in the school gym and players should wear sneakers. For more information, call the high school office at 742-2346.

### Reading program ends

ANDOVER — The summer reading program at Andover Public Library will conclude with a party at the library Friday at 3 p.m.

The blue reading lists should be turned in to the library at that time to count toward awards to be given in the fall at Andover School.

The library will be closed for the week of Aug. 26 to Aug. 30 for the installation of carpeting. It will also be closed over the Labor Day weekend and reopen on Sept. 3 at 2 p.m.

Books may be returned in the book drop while the library is closed.

### State must contribute more

## Zinsner waiting for winter aid plan

By Mark A. Dupuis  
UPI Capitol Reporter

HARTFORD (UPI) — Reductions in federal funds will require the state to put up money to pay for a program to help the needy heat their homes this winter, a legislative committee chairman said Friday.

Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester, said the federal government is expected to make between \$36 million and \$37 million for energy assistance payments in the state, although more than \$40 million was spent last winter.

Zinsner said the state already has set aside about \$40,000 to supplement the federal funds, but probably will have to come up with more money to make up for the reduction in federal funds.

"If in fact the state's philosophy is to freeze in place the state of Connecticut then we have a commitment we have to make," said Zinsner, co-chairman of the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee.

## Sewer Division may lose \$95,000 if rates rolled back

By Alex Girelli  
Herald Reporter

The town Sewer Division stands to lose about \$95,000 if sewer rates levied against the Eighth Utilities District for the 1984-85 fiscal year were rolled back to the old rates, according to calculations made by Robert Huestis, town budget officer.

The 1984-85 rates were found void by Superior Court Judge Harry Jackaway, based on the town's failure to notify ratepayers when it advertised rate increases approved by the Board of Directors June 12, 1984, that they had 21 days in which to appeal the new rates.

Jackaway's decision, dated Aug. 8 and released this week, applies to all rates established by the board's 1984 vote. Other ratepayers, including many homeowners in parts of the town outside the district, paid about \$350,000 more under the 1984-85 rate structure than they would have paid under the old rates, Huestis said.

The total budget of the sewer division for fiscal 1984-85 was about \$2,754,000.

The actual effect of Jackaway's decision is still in doubt. Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien, who represented the town in the suit with the district, said that all the town

has to do to correct the procedural flaw in setting the rates is to readvertise it correctly and set in motion a new appeal period. The advertisement appears on page 19 of today's Manchester Herald.

Attorney John D. LaBelle Jr., who represented the district, said Friday he does not think the town can correct its procedural flaw simply by re-advertising the rates correctly.

LaBelle argued in the case that the rate was not properly adopted because of the flaw in the advertising. He also claimed that the rates set for the district were unfair, unreasonable, inequitable, arbitrary, capricious and discriminatory.

LaBelle argued that when the town advertised the district's sewage-treatment rates, it included charges that were not related to services provided the district.

Jackaway noted in the decision that he did not review that part of the district's claim.

### Manchaster

Monday  
Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors, 32 Main Street, 7 p.m.

Wednesday  
Manchester Housing Authority, 24 Bluefield Drive, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday  
Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m.

### Bolton

Monday  
Board of Finance, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday  
Zoning Board of Appeals, fireplace room of Community Hall, 7 p.m.

Wednesday  
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday  
Zoning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

### Indian village won't stop landfill

SOUTHURY — Glass beads and other evidence of an 18th century American Indian village apparently has not changed the town's plans for a bulky waste landfill on a portion of secluded property.

"It appears it might be a very limited area affected (by possible artifacts)," First Selectman Harold Andrews said this week. "There were not Indian sites of significance detected over much of the area."

A two-day survey of the site was conducted by the Public Archaeology Survey Team, affiliated with the University of Connecticut. The Eagle Wing Press, an American Indian publication, commissioned the study.

Although the archaeologists were unable to identify the exact location of the village, they did find Indian artifacts, including glass beads, bits of clay pipe and other items that suggest one existed in the area.

James Roark, editor of Eagle Wing Press, said the position of the site was supported by the survey team, which concluded the site could likely be considered for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places.

In a related development, Andrews said a preliminary report by consulting engineers has identified a 6-to-10-acre area of the 114-acre, heavily wooded property that could be suitable for a landfill.

"The largest impediment to the management of the town's waste is that no single regulatory institution can regulate the town's waste entirely," Deland said. "The most unique aspect of this study is the emphasis on the team approach."

"Long Island Sound represents the entire coastal heritage of Connecticut," Deland said. "But municipal and industrial waste, gasoline and other forms of pollution are jeopardizing the health of the Sound."

The 1,300-square-mile Sound provides hundreds of millions of dollars to New York and Connecticut from boaters and commercial and recreational fishermen. Officials note much of the waste discharged each day into the sound comes from New York's East

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FRIDAY 7AM - 4PM  
SATURDAY 8AM - 2PM

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### Long Island Sound study subject

HARTFORD (UPI) — Federal, Connecticut and New York officials have launched a \$1 million study of the environmental state of Long Island Sound with 1 billion gallons of municipal waste discharged daily into the waterway.

The study will determine how to protect and restore the Sound's resources, said Michael R. Deland, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency's Boston office.

"Long Island Sound represents the entire coastal heritage of Connecticut," Deland said. "But municipal and industrial waste, gasoline and other forms of pollution are jeopardizing the health of the Sound."

The 1,300-square-mile Sound provides hundreds of millions of dollars to New York and Connecticut from boaters and commercial and recreational fishermen. Officials note much of the waste discharged each day into the sound comes from New York's East



### U.S./World In Brief

#### White House backs Heckler

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — The White House offered Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler a presidential vote of confidence Friday against a backdrop of behind-the-scenes rivalry directed at her ouster.

Faced with renewed reports of personal battles within the administration, White House spokesman Larry Spokes said, "Secretary Heckler enjoys the president's full support and confidence, and will continue as a valuable member of the Reagan Cabinet."

The question of Heckler's future, a recurrent source of rumor and speculation in Washington political circles, was revived as Reagan vacationed at his California ranch.

At the heart of the matter, senior administration officials said, is rivalry between Heckler, a former congresswoman, and John Svahn, a former deputy at HHS who now serves as a presidential assistant in charge of policy development.

#### Reagan signs aid measure

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan has signed a \$13.02 billion spending bill that provides "urgently required" aid to Israel, Egypt and Jordan and opens a pipeline of U.S. assistance to rebels battling the government of Nicaragua, the White House said Friday.

"While the program that has been approved is more modest than I believe necessary, we have clearly won bipartisan support on this very critical issue, as well as recognition and humanitarian support for those fighting the Sandinista dictatorship," Reagan said in a statement issued as he vacationed at his mountaintop ranch.

The catch-all supplemental money bill, which cleared its final legislative hurdle Aug. 1, ends a year-long congressional cutoff of aid to the Nicaraguan rebels and provides \$9.9 billion in additional fiscal 1985 funds for domestic programs, \$2.4 billion for national security programs and \$2.1 billion for the pay increase federal employees received in January.

The bill allows the government to spend \$13.02 billion on the authorized programs this fiscal year and next. It allows \$14.6 billion in budget authority, however, allowing the government to sign contracts to spend that much, with some of the payments made in future years.

#### Donations to rebuild home

WASHINGTON — Twelve senators donated a total of \$6,000 and the State Department allocated \$10,000 Friday to help rebuild the firebombed home of a black South African activist and an adjacent clinic.

The senators made personal donations of \$500 each to help reconstruct the home of Winnie Mandela. The State Department added \$10,000 to help rebuild the clinic, an extensively damaged in the bombing Tuesday.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, presented a check with contributions from 12 Republican and Democratic senators to Frank Wisner, deputy secretary of state for African affairs, at the State Department.

Metzenbaum said the donations were being made out of a "sense of caring, a sense of concern, a sense of sympathy and support."

"We make the contributions out of our own pockets on that basis," he said.

Wisner called the checks a "a very touching gesture in the face of a tragedy" and told Metzenbaum, "I can assure you we will with all due haste dispatch these funds down to Mrs. Mandela through our embassy in South Africa."

#### FAA plans drug screening

WASHINGTON — Federal Aviation Administration employees serving in safety-related positions will be screened for illicit drugs or alcohol abuse under a new program announced Friday by Administrator Donald Engen.

Engen said the program covers pilots, safety inspectors, air traffic controllers, police officers and firefighters.

Currently, there is no routine testing for drug or alcohol abuse of FAA employees although workers in these safety-related positions do receive an annual physical examination in which a urine sample is taken.

#### JAL investigators hear tapes

TOKYO — Grieving relatives Friday began burying the victims of the crash of a Japan Air Lines jumbo jet as Japanese and American investigators listened to the flight recorders for clues to the cause of history's worst single plane accident.

In Fujioka, a small rural city 80 miles north of Tokyo and about 25 miles northeast of the crash site, relatives in mourning garb filed past coffins draped with white cloth as the first funerals for the 520 victims were held.

A JAL spokesman said the airline will discuss compensation to the bereaved families "after the funerals, but we don't know how much each family will receive."

As the funerals began, more than 4,000 police and Self Defense Forces troops labored in 90-degree temperatures and high humidity to recover the rapidly decomposing bodies of other passengers killed when the Boeing 747 jet plummeted into a mountainside and burned in the Gumma district last Monday.

Investigators reviewed the plane's two flight data recorders — the so-called "black boxes" which are actually painted bright orange for visibility — as they continued to search Friday for the cause of the accident.

#### Beirut in near anarchy

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Beirut exploded into near anarchy Friday as rival gunmen pounded the city with the worst bombardment in two years and Christian militiamen ambushed the car of the West German ambassador. At least 19 people died in a 24-hour period, including the ambassador's driver.

Militiamen with the Christian Lebanese Forces militia opened fire as a convoy carrying West German Ambassador Dr. Hans Eitel tried to cross the Green Line, the no-man's land dividing Christian east Beirut from the Moslem west, militia officials and radio reports said.

Eitel escaped injury but his driver was killed, the reports said.

The ambush came as rival Moslem and Christian gunmen exchanged artillery fire that struck both sides of the divided city as well as suburbs to the north and northeast. The fighting followed night-long Christian-Moslem clashes along the Green Line and six hours of heavy fighting Thursday.

## Hijacked TWA jet returned to Rome

ROME (UPI) — An American crew flew a battered Trans World Airlines jet to Rome Friday — its original destination before it was hijacked to Beirut by Shiite Moslem radicals in June and held for two months in the Lebanese capital.

The red and white Boeing 727, with a three-man American crew, touched down at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport and taxied to TWA's maintenance area at the airport.

A spokesman for the U.S.-based airline said the jet would be overhauled and then flown to Kansas City, site of TWA's main maintenance facility.

Airport sources said the plane was expected to stay in Rome at least until Saturday.

The crew flew the airliner to Rome from Larnaca, Cyprus, where they stopped briefly after picking the jet up in Beirut, where 39 American hostages who were aboard the commandeered jet — TWA Flight 87 — were held by the Shiite Moslem militia, Amal, which mediated the release of the American hostages but refused to free the airplane, gave no immediate explanation for the decision to let the plane leave Beirut.

Officials of Lebanon's Middle East Airlines said the American crew was ferried from Larnaca to Beirut earlier in the day to pick up the aircraft.

"The three American crew members came in earlier in the day from Cyprus and took the plane after an initial check," said an air traffic controller at Beirut airport, who requested anonymity. "We understand that a full technical team is waiting for the aircraft at Larnaca, Cyprus, for a flight to Rome."

On one of the stops in Beirut, the hijackers were joined by about a dozen compatriots and killed a U.S. navy diver, throwing his body out of the Beirut airport tarmac.

After landing in Beirut for a third and final time June 16, the gunmen held 39 Americans hostage for 17 days.

## Iran is claiming new offensive in Persian Gulf

By United Press International

Iran said Friday it launched a ground offensive against Iraq and oil industry sources said an Iraqi air attack on Iran's main Kharg Island oil terminal had not crippled the facility.

A military statement released in Tehran said Iranian troops carried out the "Ashura Three" offensive early Friday in the mountainous Fars region in the northern part of the 733-mile-long border battle zone.

Baghdad denied the report by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, which also charged Iraq suffered 400 "dead or wounded" in the assault.

Conflicting statements from Baghdad and Tehran about military developments are common because they can rarely be checked by independent sources.

"Some heavy and light weapons of the enemy troops were destroyed and others were seized undamaged," IRNA said. "After the successful operation, the Islamic combatants returned to their bases safely and proudly."

The offensive came hours after Iraq claimed it reduced Kharg Island, used by Iran as its main oil terminal, to a "smoldering wreck" in an air strike Thursday.



MICHAEL WALKER on way to court

## Judge refuses to drop Walkers' spy charges

By Thomas Ferraro United Press International

BALTIMORE — A federal judge Friday refused to drop espionage indictments against accused Soviet spies John Walker and his son Michael and said evidence obtained in government wiretaps and searches can be used at their trials.

U.S. District Judge Alexander Harvey II rejected a defense motion that sought to throw out the six-count indictments against the two men on the grounds that "constant and unrelenting" publicity prejudiced the grand jury that returned them on May 28.

Harvey agreed there was extensive media coverage of the case, but said a review of the grand jury transcript found "that the indictment was properly returned without any evidence of bias."

He also turned down a defense motion that tried to suppress evidence obtained last spring in federal wiretaps on John Walker's telephone and searches of his home, plane and house boat.

The judge said the government properly gathered the information under the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act, saying, "There was probable cause to believe the defendant, John Walker, was an agent for a foreign power."

John Walker, 48, who opened a private detective agency in Norfolk, Va., shortly after retiring from the Navy as a warrant officer in 1976, is the suspected mastermind of a family spy ring.

The government says the four-member operation may have been among the most damaging espionage rings in U.S. history. It is believed to have tracked Russian operations worldwide, perhaps for up to 20 years.

Michael Walker, 21, was stationed aboard the nuclear aircraft carrier USS Nimitz until his arrest last May. When taken into custody, authorities found 15 pounds of classified documents in a bag under his bunk.

Last Friday, John Walker's brother, Arthur Walker, 50, was convicted of espionage by a federal judge in Norfolk, Va. He is to be sentenced on Oct. 15 and his attorney said he may be willing to testify against his brother.

Guard Ronald Foster said Richard W. Miller asked him in late July or early August 1984 — when Miller was admittedly having an affair with Svetlana Ogorodnikova — for the FBI personnel list. "I went to the switchboard area, picked it up, laid it on the table and Mr. Miller picked it up, saying he had to make a phone call," Foster said.

Foster said he left the room after giving Miller the list so he did not know what the counterintelligence agent did with it.

Prosecutors presented Foster's testimony at the end of the second week of Miller's espionage trial. Miller, 46, faces a life sentence if convicted of passing FBI documents to Ogorodnikova for a promised \$85,000 in gold and cash.

Ogorodnikova and her husband, Nikolai, pleaded guilty to conspiracy June 25.

Since his arrest Oct. 2, 1984, Miller has maintained his innocence.

## Guard says Miller rifled files

By Catherine Gewertz United Press International

LOS ANGELES — A security guard working for the FBI testified Friday that agent Richard Miller, accused of spying, once asked him for a list of the home telephone numbers and addresses of all FBI employees in Los Angeles.

Guard Ronald Foster said Richard W. Miller asked him in late July or early August 1984 — when

Miller was admittedly having an affair with Svetlana Ogorodnikova — for the FBI personnel list. "I went to the switchboard area, picked it up, laid it on the table and Mr. Miller picked it up, saying he had to make a phone call," Foster said.

Foster said he left the room after giving Miller the list so he did not know what the counterintelligence agent did with it.

Prosecutors presented Foster's

## Carbide CEO defends firm against charges

By Pam Ramsey United Press International

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Union Carbide Chairman Warren Anderson said Friday an investigation is under way to decide how much of a suspected cancer-causing chemical escaped a Union Carbide plant in a leak that sickened 134 people.

Federal investigators believe about two-thirds of the gas that leaked Sunday from Carbide's Institute plant was methylene chloride, a paint remover linked to an unusual number of malignant liver and lung tumors in laboratory mice, the Los Angeles Times reported Friday.

But Anderson, on a trip to West Virginia's "chemical valley" to defend his company, refused to answer questions about the report, saying he did not want to "scare the community unnecessarily."

Meanwhile, Gov. Arch Moore said Carbide's handling of the leak has caused an "integrity gap" in the public's mind.

"The public has every right to be concerned about the undetectable nature and characteristic (of chemicals) that has apparently evidenced itself in this latest episode," Moore told a news conference.

"There's not much question in terms of the public's and my own perception that Union Carbide fumbled the ball," the governor said.

Anderson said he would refer comment on the chemical content of the leak until state and federal agencies complete their investigations.

"This was not a life-threatening event," he said. "Our people are back to work. We have limited (the investigation) right. The issue of methylene chloride is being addressed."

"What we do is scare the community unnecessarily. Once you try to get out in front of what you know that's a very dangerous game to play," Anderson said.

Carbide officials have said the gas cloud was a mixture of aldicarb oxime, a pesticide ingredient that is not suspected of causing cancer, and dichloromethane, a synonym for methylene chloride. But the company's news releases have focused on the effects of aldicarb oxime.

Rich Horner, a chemical engineer with the Environmental Protection Agency's Superfund office, told the Los Angeles Times the gas cloud was made up of 65 percent methylene chloride and only 35 percent aldicarb oxime.

Horner said the chances of lasting effects from the single leak at Institute are probably low.

"I've been exposed to it myself in a laboratory situation, and I don't think they have anything to worry about unless it keeps happening," he said.

# BACK TO SCHOOL SECTION

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

The Wednesday Section will include:

- ★ School Calendar for the 1985-1986 School Year.
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Saturday TV, continued

Books

Mummy Dearest

Brits love the Queen Mother

Life in Victorian era fast lane

WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING

Crossword

By Liz Mitchell American Library Assn. THE QUEEN MOTHER. By Ann Morrow. Stein & Day. \$17.95. 241 pages.

Who is the most beloved person in Great Britain? It's not Princess Diana, and it's not Queen Elizabeth II. It is a queen; the Queen Mum.

Coinciding nicely with the Queen Mother's 85th birthday last week, Ann Morrow's 'The Queen Mother' is a fitting tribute to a popular public figure.

Born Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, the diminutive Scottish has twice refused the marriage proposals of England's handsome but reserved Prince Albert.

The prince's older brother, Edward, Prince of Wales, was a sophisticated, worldly playboy, groomed from birth to be King.

The Victorian era according to Malcolm Macdonald is a pretty epic one. 'Tessa d'Arbury' is the story of a young woman who falls in with the wrong crowd.

Dante Rosen, following the death of his father, a pharmacist with whom she was infatuated, after meeting Segal, she ends up hiring him as a model.

Most requested books in 150 U.S. cities, compiled by the American Library Association.

ACROSS 1. Jolly's 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.



now will cause you remorse later. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be your usual charming, gracious self today, but also don't be hesitant to be assertive if you feel put upon.

you're acting coolly just because you're a little envious. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not vacillate today when important issues are at stake.

Instead, declarer won the ace and played out all his hearts and the Q-K-A of clubs, coming down at the finish to a low spade and the diamond queen. Meanwhile, dummy held a 4-3 of spades. Which cards should poor East keep?

Astrograph Your Birthday Aug. 18, 1985. You'll have excellent chances for advancement in your chosen field in the year ahead.

Bridge Squeeze plays also are fun. By James Jacoby. Instead, declarer won the ace and played out all his hearts and the Q-K-A of clubs.



### Prosecutor loses on dismissal try

**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. Moynihan 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 replaced July 17 by the newly named Criminal 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.

Moynihan claim that because the grand jury investigation is continuing, there is no way to ascertain whether the grand jury was gathering evidence to substantiate the charges already filed against McDonald. Moynihan said this violated his client's constitutional rights.

Moynihan also challenged the legality of the state's one man grand jury system in which judges serve as grand jurors. He said this amounted to collusion to have a judge act as an investigator.

### Priests raising money for 'forgotten' orphans

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Two Catholic priests have begun efforts to raise money in the United States to house thousands of orphans, whom they describe as "the forgotten victims of war and poverty" in Latin America.

There are more than 45 million Latin American children orphaned or abandoned by war and poverty, said The Rev. Richard Frechette, a Connecticut native who serves the poor in Honduras.

Frechette, 32, and The Rev. William Wasson, 62, who has operated an orphanage in Mexico for the past 35 years, want to start up an orphanage in Honduras to take care of 1,000 youngsters.

Frechette said Friday the increase in warfare in Central America has made the problem of caring for orphans more acute than ever.

"This is only a start, but whatever we receive will be a beacon of hope and life to these children," said Frechette, who was visiting his family in Wethersfield.

The Rev. Edmund Nadolny, who has been active in a number of

state drives to provide food, clothing and long-term assistance to the hungry in Ethiopia, has agreed to help the two priests in their drive.

"It's a different part of the world but the faces of hunger is so terribly familiar to children anywhere outside the United States," said Nadolny, the pastor of St. Vincent Ferrer Church in Naugatuck.

Nadolny said he would try to raise \$100,000 among Connecticut citizens to help the two priests to begin what they hope will be a string of orphanages.

Wasson, of Phoenix, Ariz., and Frechette are working together on a plan to raise at least \$1.6 million over a five year period to aid orphans in Central and South America.

Wasson's work in Mexico has helped thousands of orphaned children who have been placed with families or groups or allowed them to get on their feet.

Frechette said, "These efforts more than ever are needed to help those unfortunate children who become innocent victims of violence and despair."

### Bridgeport police feud with city administration

**BRIDGEPORT (UPI)** — The city and Bridgeport's veteran police chief have abused a court ruling to back up legal claims in an ongoing feud over control of the police department, a judge has complained.

In a 13-page memorandum issued Friday, State Trial Referee Roman J. Lexton said "to fragment and isolate" portions of his ruling made last year in the case was to invite "unwarranted and distorted conclusions."

Both sides in the dispute have requested seized portions of the July 1984 decision to support their positions in the continuing court battle, Lexton said.

The judge issued the memo in response to a request by Police

Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh that Lexton clarify portions of the 96-page decision.

The tangled legal battle started when the city police commission, at the urging of Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta, forced Walsh, now 69, to retire in December 1983.

Another judge later ruled his ouster illegal, but allowed the city to bring dozens of charges of mismanagement against Walsh.

Lexton's 1984 ruling on that matter followed a long and bitter hearing that led to Walsh's reinstatement.

Portions of that ruling, however, have been used by Paoletta and the police commission to establish firm control over the beleaguered police department in the state's largest city.

### Obituaries

**Melvyn J. Hadfield**  
Melvyn J. Hadfield, 69, of 33 Alice Drive, husband of Barbara Wilmer Hadfield, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Hartford Jan. 28, 1916, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 30 years.

Before his retirement in 1977, he had been employed at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford for more than 36 years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Roger M. Hadfield of Manchester, and two daughters, Virginia Hadfield of Newington and Janet Hadfield of Manchester.

The funeral will be Monday at 10

a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m.

**In Memoriam**  
Loving memory of Joseph Fracchia, who passed away August 18, 1982.

We will always remember you and love you.

Sally Missed by  
Son, Edward; Daughter, Eleanor Harold, Marie & Stanley

### Fire Calls

**Manchester**  
Friday, 12:19 p.m. — unnecessary box alarm, Meadows Convalescent Home (Town)  
Friday, 2:17 p.m. — medical call, 116 Center St. (Town)  
Friday, 5:33 p.m. — medical call, 378 Parker St. (Town)  
Friday, 6:54 p.m. — dumpster fire, 130 Pine St. (Town).

**Tolland County**  
Saturday, 1:03 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Lake Street, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry)  
Sunday, 10:50 a.m. — motorcycle accident, Bolton Notch, Bolton (Bolton)  
Sunday, 11:41 a.m. — motorcycle accident, Steeles Crossing Road, Bolton (Bolton)  
Monday, 7:49 a.m. — car fire,

intersection of Routes 31 and 44 (North Coventry).  
Tuesday, 2:45 p.m. — medical call, Lewis dump, Andover (Andover)  
Tuesday, 6:57 p.m. — car fire, Lake Street, Coventry (South Coventry)  
Tuesday, 8:40 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Camp Meeting Road, Bolton (Bolton)  
Wednesday, 1:55 a.m. — mutual aid call to Eagleville Volunteer Fire Department to assist at barn fire in Willington (Eagleville).  
Wednesday, 2:13 a.m. — mutual aid call to cover Eagleville area (North Coventry, South Coventry).  
Friday, 12:37 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Route 44 and Tolland Turnpike, Bolton (Bolton).  
Friday, 8:38 a.m. — medical call, Flanders Road, Coventry (South Coventry).



With their hair and clothing marked by rain, two Elvis Presley fans carried lighted candles to Graceland late Thursday during memorial services for the late entertainer.

### Presley's death is marked

**By Mike Berry**  
**United Press International**

**MEMPHIS, Tenn.** — Fans of Elvis Presley gathered at his Graceland gravesite Friday to observe the eighth anniversary of the death of the rock 'n' roll king in a light rain likened by one fan to "tears falling from heaven."

Eight years after Presley's death, fans from across the world continue to make the pilgrimage to his Graceland mansion to view the singer's flower-covered grave.

Presley died of a suspected drug overdose Aug. 16, 1977.

The rain kept the crowd size down, but to Donna Hicks, who traveled to Memphis from Cleveland, Ohio, it added to the ambience of the event. "Sort of like tears falling from heaven," she said.

There were tears, such as those of a Pakistan woman who could not

translate her grief to English. But the occasion was not as tearful as in years past. Visitors found a comfort in their common journey from around the country and world.

"It's just great to see how everyone feels about him," Hicks said.

The gravesite was covered with roses, carnations, sunflowers and other tributes. Nearby were rows of wreaths shaped in hearts, crosses, candles, states and teddy bears.

"It sort of touches you, and brings him back just a little," Hicks said. "You loved him so much you can feel he's here."

Max Curry of Houston said he's about the same age Elvis was and "just kind of grew up with him."

Presley would be 58 if alive today.

"In a way it's sad," Curry said, looking around the gravesite. "But his memory seems to get bigger."

It's amazing that after all these years, he's still thought of the way he is."

The grave was the last stop of a tour through Presley's Graceland home. It's a tour of ghostly images — the billiard balls in his pool room are lined up for a game, the dining room ready for dinner, the pinball machine lit up.

Perhaps most eerie is the swimming pool near the gravesite. There an entertainment legend spent many afternoons and nights, reveling in and escaping from, his stardom. Today it's kept clean, but for no one to splash around in.

About 5,000 mourners gathered in front of Graceland Thursday night for a candlelight tribute that lasted until the wee hours of Friday.

Fans held candles, sobbed, clutched each other for comfort, closed their eyes and sang.

### Boston cops hurt in blast

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Two police bomb squad officers were injured Friday in the fiery explosion of a bomb they were trying to detonate. A second team successfully removed another bomb from a mail box in nearby Cambridge.

The Boston Herald said a caller, who identified himself as a member of the Jewish Defense League, claimed responsibility and said such incidents would continue.

But JDL spokesman Kenneth Sidman said his organization "claims no responsibility and regrets that an innocent person was hurt."

Police Superintendent Jack Barry also said no link had been made between the bomb and the organization.

The officers, Randolph Lamatina, 40, and Michael Bocuzzi, 56, were listed in serious but stable condition at Brigham and Women's Hospital. Lamatina underwent surgery for burns and hand injuries. Bocuzzi was admitted to the intensive care unit with chest pains.

The Boston explosion occurred shortly before 9 a.m. at a dump in the West Roxbury section as Lamatina leaned over a large metal cylinder containing a one-foot object that resembled a pipebomb.

The device had been found several hours earlier at an office building that houses several organizations, including the American Arab Anti-Discrimination League.

"One officer got up on top of the canister device holding the bomb and reached in," said Steve Carro, a WLVJ-TV cameraman who filmed the incident. "About 10 seconds later there was a big puff of flame and he was knocked off the side of the canister," he said.

Several hours later, the second bomb was discovered by a postal carrier in a mailbox outside a Cambridge medical building.

Witnesses said the device, wrapped in brown paper and silver duct tape, apparently had two fuses and was found near a cigarette that had apparently burned out without lighting the fuse.

The Boston Police bomb squad removed the device around noon and safely detonated it.

## FOCUS / People



Andy Rooney

### Critters rule when vacation comes to end

This is about the end of my vacation. Next week I'll be back at work where I can relax and get some rest. The animals around here will miss me. I'll bet. The mice who creep into the kitchen after the lights are out are going to find it slim pickings with no more crumbs on the floor.

There's a chipmunk at work just outside the door of this homemade "office" of mine. He's doing a better job of making himself a place than I did. I've been watching him all month and he never stops what he's doing to go to the store to buy another tool or a piece of hardware. He keeps on working with what he has.

He must have built himself an underground apartment complex for the winter in the side of a small hill outside my door because he's dug half a dozen holes for entry and exit and then cleverly concealed each hole by pulling a few stones or some greenery over it.

Yesterday Bob showed up to do a little job for me — Bob knows how to do things — and when he was finished he asked me to come over to his house in his truck to see something. Naturally, I went without asking what it was he wanted me to see because that's the way he put it to me.

We drove up behind his house and then walked up the hill into the woods behind it. Bob started calling, "Lady! Lady! Come here, Lady!"

I began to think that Lady, whoever she was, would fail to appear but pretty soon there was movement in the brush and out came a brown and white fawn no more than 18 inches tall. This was Bambi in person.

The baby deer came right to Bob and rubbed up against his legs. He reached down to pet her and then pointed to me.

"Go see him, Lady."

The tiny deer came to me on her spindly little legs. I'd never had more than a fleeting look at a deer. I reached down and rubbed her neck. She wasn't unfriendly but she returned to Bob.

We started back down to the house with Lady following along behind us.

"This would be illegal if I had her in a pen or something," Bob said. "I wouldn't do that. She lives alone by herself in the woods. Someone from New York City killed her mother right after Lady was born but she lived." (There was no way Bob could have known the deer was killed by someone from "New York City." It's a phrase people here use for anyone who's bad.)

Whoever killed the mother had left a pile of water and some hay for the infant deer. It was a strange gesture of compassion but Bob snorted at it.

"Lady couldn't eat anything but milk. She would have died."

I'm leaving the animals now. The raccoons will have to find someone else's garbage pail to tip over. The squirrels and the chipmunks can pick up the nuts from our hickory trees without worrying about the back door slamming. The woodchucks can have what's left in the garden. The bees can rebuild their hives I've knocked down under the eaves. I'm sure Bob will take good care of Lady until she's old enough to take care of herself.

I'm going back to New York City where the animals can talk.



After pronouncing them man and wife, Carol Vizard stands with her daughter and son-in-law, Marjory Lynn Albert and Thomas Albert. Vizard, a fourth-grade teacher at Robertson School, is also a justice of the peace.

### 'Charm circle of love' Mother hears the couple's vows

**By Margaret Hayden**  
**Herald Reporter**

Carol Vizard was more than the mother of the bride last Saturday. She was also the justice of the peace who performed the wedding ceremony.

"Stand within your own charm circle of your love," Vizard told her daughter, Marjory Lynn Vizard, and Thomas Albert of Manchester.

The ceremony was performed in the back yard of the Vizard home at 23 Converse Road, Bolton.

The bride and bridegroom stood in a circle of grass. Above them was an arch decorated with flowers.

Richard Vizard, the bride's father, escorted his daughter across the lawn. He is also a justice of the peace.

Before she pronounced them man and wife, Vizard listed six qualities needed for a healthy marriage. The six, with a condensation of her remarks, were:

**Understanding:** Not only of what is spoken but what is unspoken, and that there will be differences of opinion. Allow them to exist.

**Forgiving:** Accept faults and forgive.

**Be trusting:** Trust the other's integrity and you will receive a sense of contentment and security.

**Sharing:** Share thoughts, desires, good times and bad times. But don't force interests the other doesn't care for.

**Giving:** Give of self with the idea of getting nothing more than a smile.

**Respect:** Respect each other's ideas. You don't belong to each other but with each other.

The couple then recited traditional marriage vows. An outdoor reception for 40 guests followed in the back yard.

Luckily, the weather cooperated, Vizard said.

"It was hot and beautiful," she said.

**MANY COUPLES**, especially those with no church affiliation, opt for wedding presided over by a justice of the peace, Vizard said.

Mrs. Albert chose to have a justice at her wedding because her parents are both justices. Though she wanted both her parents to officiate, her father decided he'd rather

escort her.

Vizard, a fourth-grade teacher at Robertson School, was elected a justice of the peace in January. She's serving a four-year term.

Her husband has been a justice of the peace for several years. Justices are selected by their political party at a caucus at the same time candidates are chosen for town elections.

In early American history, justices were law enforcement officers. Now, justices' duties are more limited. They can witness signatures on certain papers, and take oaths.

Vizard has performed three weddings since she became a justice. She also wrote the ceremonies for the other two weddings she performed and treasures the notes she received afterward from the couples.

Last week she was busy organizing her thoughts for what to say at the ceremony, going over the menu for the reception and many other last-minute details.

Now that it's over, she's getting ready to go back to Robertson School, where she has taught for eight years.

"I love teaching. I like to experiment and try new things," she said.

### Profile

<b>Name</b>	Gail Hinchin
<b>Occupation</b>	school nurse, artist
<b>Favorite restaurant</b>	Nap's Restaurant, Provincetown, Mass.
<b>Favorite food</b>	pop corn
<b>Favorite hobbies</b>	cooking and antiquing
<b>Favorite beverage</b>	milk
<b>Favorite sport</b>	skiing, tennis
<b>Roots for</b>	Jimmy Connors
<b>Idea of a good vacation</b>	walking on beach in Truro, Cape Cod
<b>What you do to relax</b>	make collages
<b>Type of entertainment preferred</b>	ballet
<b>Kind of music preferred</b>	progressive jazz
<b>Favorite magazine</b>	Metropolitan Home
<b>Favorite author</b>	F. Scott Fitzgerald
<b>Favorite store in Manchester</b>	Marlow's Department Store
<b>Pet</b>	dog named Beau; cat named Miss Kitty
<b>Favorite spot in Manchester</b>	my own house
<b>Car</b>	'80 Pontiac, Phoenix
<b>Favorite color</b>	gold
<b>Last book read</b>	"Hold the Dream," by Barbara Taylor Bradford
<b>Favorite quote</b>	"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."
<b>Favorite entertainer</b>	Liza Minelli
<b>Favorite actor</b>	Richard Chamberlain
<b>Favorite actress</b>	Shirley Maclaine
<b>Favorite song</b>	"As Time Goes By" standing in line
<b>Pet peeve</b>	variety of people
<b>Best thing about Manchester</b>	water bill
<b>Worst thing about Manchester</b>	



Herald photo by Tanquillo

**Lipman #1 Volkswagen**  
LARGER HARTFORD CT

**ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK**  
1st Annual "ROCK - A - THON"

From August 22, 1985, Thursday 12 Noon UNTIL???

**THE LAST CONTESTANT ROCKING — WINS!**

**FIRST PRIZE - 1961 CHEVY 1952 "SIEBERT 100" JUKE BOX T-SHIRTS • ROCKING CHAIRS**

- Register today!! You may be picked to be a contestant.

Hourly Specials On All Our New & Used Cars

**NEW CARS SPECIAL FINANCING 7.9%**  
SEE US FOR DETAILS

**USED CARS ALL MAKES, MODEL, ETC. FROM AS LOW AS \$161<sup>00</sup>**

**MIDNIGHT SPECIALS • 2 A.M. BONANZAS, ETC.**

Come on down for a really great deal — we are off our rockers!! With "Rock-Bottom" Prices

For each vehicle sold during the "Rock-A-Thon" Lipman VW will donate \$100 to the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Tele-A-Thon

**Lipman #1**  
LARGER HARTFORD CT  
24 TOLLAND TURNPIKE VERNON, CT. 649-2638



Advice

Man's pampering of pet only peeves his girlfriend

DEAR ABBY: In the 73 years of my life, 48 of them spent with my wife who died three years ago...

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Also, whenever we had ice cream, we left a little for the dog, and they licked the dish clean. This past year I became acquainted with a Pennsylvania Dutch lady who was at my house and saw me give my dog a bath in the kitchen sink...

DEAR FLAT: The "shots" are illegal in the U.S.A. because they are considered a health risk. Your husband could be the exception, but my mail from male readers tells me that the size of a woman's breasts has nothing to do with the size of the thrill...

DEAR ABBY: Please, may I say a word in defense of the "clods" who sent the wedding invitation so that it arrived too late for the recipients to attend. I have been the mother of the bride three times and have had to put up with relatives expecting to be housed, or at least fed and entertained for days...



Herald photo by Torovino

Medical technicians graduates

Ellen Meyers, coordinator of the medical laboratory technicians program at Manchester Community College, graduate Darlene Franklin; and Evelyn Carlson, coordinator of the program at Manchester Memorial Hospital; from left, are at graduation ceremonies at the hospital Tuesday.

News for Senior Citizens Center closed starting Monday

Editor's note: This column is prepared by staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. Jeanette Cove Senior Center Director... Red Rock Golf Course. The affair is scheduled for Sept. 17. Cost of the affair is \$3 which includes coat of arms at the center beginning at 12:30 p.m. and prizes. If interested, please notify the league officers.

Weddings



Mrs. Leonard M. Horvath Mr. and Mrs. Silvano Jose

Pamela Lynne Chalke, daughter of Marion E. Chalke of 47C Esquire Drive, and the late Cecil T. Chalke, married Leonard Mark Horvath of 30 Deer Run Trail on Aug. 16 at South United Methodist Church. He is the son of the late Rita and James Horvath.

Sharon Ann Beaverstock, daughter of Jacqueline Gaudreau of Manchester, and Silvano Jose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jose of Manchester, were married recently at St. Bridget Church. The Rev. Philip A. Sheridan officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her mother and uncle, Donald Brouillette.

Marjory Lynn Vizard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Vizard of 23 Converse Road, Bolton, married Thomas Richard Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Albert of 46 Spencer St., on Aug. 10 at the home of the bride's parents.

Heidi Luck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Luck of 344 West St., Bolton, and Kenneth M. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Jacobs of 73 Florence St., were married Aug. 10 at St. James Church. The Rev. Joseph Kelly officiated.



Mark Perrone and Dianne Marha

The bride-elect graduated from North Attleboro High School in 1979 and from Bay Path Junior College in Fashion Merchandising and Retailing in 1981. She is manager of Ups & Downs in Westfarms Mall in Farmington. The prospective bridegroom graduated from Howell Cheney Technical School in 1977. He works at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies.



Laurie Ann Mikulski

Richard Fiorek served as best man. Ushers were Renee Rouillard and Aimee Brauthwaite. Deborah J. Briggs was matron of honor for her sister, Mary Chalke, the bride's sister-in-law, was the bridesmaid.

James Horvath III served as best man for his brother, Ushers were Dennis W. Chalke, Richard Clough and Philip Carter. After a reception at Glastonbury Hills Country Club, the couple left for Nantucket, Mass. They will live at 50 Deer Run Trail.

The bride received her bachelor's degree in dietetics from St. Joseph College in West Hartford and her master's degree in public health from the University of Connecticut School of Medicine. The former Manchester Memorial Hospital dietitian is a dietetics instructor at St. Joseph College.

Carl Poppel, 805; Art Bouffard, 776; Betty Jesanis, 757; Mina Reuther, 753; Martin Bakanak, 749; Mary Twombly, 748; Adolph Veske, 738; Archie Houghtaling, 728; Ernest Grass, 727; Helen Silver, 718.

Jack Funk, 41; Bill Whitley, 41; Ben Johnson, 42; Bud Lathrop, 42; Will Traynits, 42.

LOS NET: Hank Bartley, 33; Roland Brouillette, 33; Rusty Rusconi, 33; Aime Duchemin, 33; Jim Lesure, 34; Mike Massaro, 34; Dick McNamara, 34; Frank Monette, 34.

AGES LEDUC: 606; Peter Casella, 602; Sol Cohen, 594; Lottie Lavole, 581; Sam Schors, 548; Adolph Veske, 542; Maudie Custer, 533.

BRIDGE SCORES: Anne Kramer, 1,169; Mary Sargeant, 1,320; Helen Fitzsimmons, 3,280; Sol Cohen, 3,210; Hans Benace, 3,070.

PIEASE MAKE NOTE of the following trip schedule: Aug. 21 - Mystery Trip (full) departs 9:30 a.m. Returns 3:30 p.m. Aug. 28 - Ocean Beach (full) departs 9:30 a.m. Returns 4 p.m. Sept. 5 - Westfarms (leaves full) departs 9:30 a.m. Returns 4 p.m. Sept. 12 - Mystery Trip (full), \$2.

Have you seen our 38-passenger bus with its new colors? The staff at the Town Garage did a first-class job in painting it for us. Look for a blue and white bus with the center's name and phone number on it. Thanks to Keith Chapman and his staff for a job well done.

WE WILL TAKE our Mystery Trip on the 38-passenger bus. You must bring your lunch with you. We would like to remind you that you cannot find your own replacement for the trips on the center bus. Should you cancel, we have a waiting list that we use.

Ladies are reminded to register for Mixed Arizona Scramble at the center.

Rev. Phillip A. Sheridan St. Bridget Church Manchester

Electronic ear brings joy to man

By Gino Del Guercio United Press International

BOSTON — John Anderson had never heard his daughter's voice until the day his doctors switched on a computerized ear that shuttles electronic impulses directly to his auditory nerve.

"I heard planes going overhead, the wind rustling the trees, birds singing and dogs barking," said Anderson, a 35-year-old computer programmer. "And when I got home I was able to hear my daughter's voice for the first time."

Because of a genetic disorder, his hearing had dwindled since childhood until he went completely deaf three years ago.

However, last December he became the first person in New England and one of a few people in the country to receive an advanced and still experimental version of an electronic ear.

Technically called a cochlear implant, the device consists of a microphone and computerized sound processor worn on the outside, with an audio jack sticking out of the skin just behind the ear and running several electrodes into the deaf person's inner ear.

The device approved last December by the FDA has only a small number of recipients.

The experimental sound processor translates signals from the microphone into electronic pulses that can be translated into sounds when received by the brain.

Although the signals do not sound like the normal sounds, practice wearers can distinguish up to 80 percent of speech without lip reading.

Theoretically, several electrodes as opposed to a single electrode will allow wearers to hear a broader variety of sounds. This seems to be the case, considering that people with one electrode can only distinguish about 20 percent of speech without lip reading.

The device only works for people who have gone deaf because of a condition called sensory hearing impairment. This is a malfunctioning of the microscopic hairs that line the inside of the cochlea, a organ shaped like a sea shell and filled with fluid.

As sound vibrations pass through the liquid in the cochlea they sway the hairs. In people with normal hearing, the movement of these hairs cause tiny electrical signals to be transmitted to the auditory nerve, which transfers the signals to the brain.

For various reasons, the hairs of people with sensory hearing impairment are no longer able to produce electrical signals when stimulated. Therefore, surgeons thread a very thin wire into the cochlea. The wire transfers electrical signals directly to the auditory nerve.

The Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, where Anderson's implant was performed, has very strict criteria for who should receive the operation. Among them, the patient must be an adult suffering from profound deafness in both ears, deafness must have begun after development of normal speech and language and hearing aids must be of no benefit.

Anderson said noises were very loud after he received his implant, but he eventually got used to them.

Carpal syndrome treatable

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is carpal tunnel syndrome? Why are we seeing so much more surgery being performed for it today than we did a few years ago? Do the electric jolts of EMS pose a health threat to persons with tachycardia?

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Carpal tunnel syndrome consists of tingling or numbness of the hand, due to nerve entrapment. As tendons and nerves traverse the wrist on the way to the hand, they pass under a fibrous band that is normally present to keep the nerves and tendons in place, much the same way baling twine holds together sheaths of cut wheat. Sometimes the band grows and compresses the nerves, causing symptoms.

laundry women and milkmaids—as high-risk groups, these occupations are largely extinct now, and other forms of modern physical activity may cause the syndrome. The diagnosis is suspected when the doctor palpates the wrist and probes hand-tapping, so called Tinel's sign. The diagnosis is confirmed by electromyography, electrical stimulation of the tissues, which may prove that nerves, not muscles, are involved. This test does not affect the heart.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

Thoughts

Why God permits anyone to misunderstand Him, He alone can say. On the other hand, people lack self-understanding. If you are mature enough to reflect on falls, and talk them over with God, you will gain greater wisdom and prudence for future occasions.

the truth about yourself can relieve you of self-doubts in your daily life. As you advance in self-understanding, you will find contentment in seeing your innocence, and a sincere gratitude to yourself where you may still improve yourself. You will be in a better position to alleviate the inner irritability or interpersonal frictions arising in your daily life. You will more easily correct any unreasonable self-disgust or blind self-defense, as you move slowly toward an intelligent self-acceptance and a truer self-fulfillment.

Findings, self-understanding will help you tolerate other more easily. It does this by showing you where it may be right, mistaken, or even unjust in their expectations, demands, accusations, or attitudes toward you. You must bring your lunch with you. We would like to remind you that you cannot find your own replacement for the trips on the center bus. Should you cancel, we have a waiting list that we use.

Cinema

Hartford Cinema City — Pritzi's Honor (R) Sat. and Sun. 2:10, 4:35, 7:10, 9:35. The Godfather Part II (PG) Sat. and Sun. 2:45, 7:15, 9:45. My New Partner (PG) Sat. and Sun. 2:45, 7:15, 9:45. The Bride (PG-13) Sat. and Sun. 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35.

Volunteers 12:10, Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30. All single parents are invited. For more information, call 647-7637 or 423-8114.

Couldron (PG) Sat. and Sun. 1:30, 3:15. Willimantic Jillean Square Cinema — National 121 Sat. and Sun. 12:15, 2:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:45. Back to the Future (PG) Sat. and Sun. 1:30, 3:15, 7:10, 9:15. The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat. and Sun. 1:30, 3:15, 7:10, 9:15.

VACATION PARK advertisement with phone number 647-9946 and details about the park's location and services.

WE DELIVER advertisement for Showcase Hartford, listing various services and contact information.

SHOWCASE HARTFORD advertisement listing various services, including car wash, oil change, and tire services.

Coming Fri., August 30... advertisement for the Herald's Annual Manchester Area Arts Tabloid, including details about the event and contact information.











# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-27

## Notices

### 01 LOST AND FOUND

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

Lost - Male German Shepherd, 1 1/2 years old. Mostly tan, black. Answers to "Leer". Reward: 275-2463 weekdays, 528-5908 after 5pm.

### 21 HELP WANTED

Easy assembly work \$600.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience. No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL-173, 3418 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 34967.

### 21 HELP WANTED

Local Insurance Agency looking for individual experienced in personal and commercial claim work. Call 646-0187 between 8am-4pm.

### CABINETMAKERS WOODWORKERS HELPERS

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

Peace/U.S. Equipment 100 Biwell Road South Windsor, CT No phone calls please.

### 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 re-petitive 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.

### PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS INC.

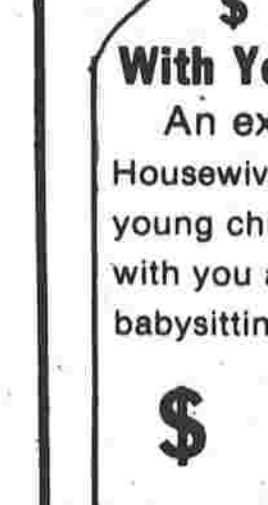
151 Batson Drive, Manchester, CT 06040

### PICTURE THIS

**\$ EXTRA MONEY \$**

With Your Own Part-Time Job.

An excellent opportunity for Housewives and young children with you and babysitting costs.



22 Hours Per Week Salary Plus Gas Allowance

**SOUND INTERESTING?**

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

**CALL 647-9946 or 647-9947**

### 21 HELP WANTED

Low Cost Applicator position. Over \$200 per week starting salary, high school diploma and good driving record required. Agronomy background preferred. Call 649-8667 for an appointment and interview. Evergreen Lawns, 53 Pieter Street, Manchester.

### 21 HELP WANTED

Teachers aides. Full and part time, needed for September at State approved private school to assist in the instruction of students in 12 separate programs. 1 for Autistic, the other for behavioral/individualized children ages 3-10. E.O.E. Send resume or apply in person by August 20th to Community Child Guidance School, 317 North Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040.

### 21 HELP WANTED

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

### 21 HELP WANTED

Carpeners Framers - To work in Middletown, year round work. Call United Carpentry, Inc. 247-9944.

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

### 21 HELP WANTED

Production Workers - Full time days, part time evenings. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person. Pillowtex Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester, CT 06173.

### 21 HELP WANTED

Mature Companion - Live-in Saturday and Sunday only. Call 643-6333 after 3pm.

### 21 HELP WANTED

Childcare - Before or after school for two year old boys. Robertson School / Beechwood Apartments in this area. Also need some for half-days, need some for full-days. \$4 per hour. Call 646-0517.

### 21 HELP WANTED

Recapitalist - Part time. Busy medical office. 3 days a week, no experience necessary. Call 643-9566 between 9am-5pm.

### 21 HELP WANTED

Teacher PE/Health Position - RIAAM High School. Inquiries and application, contact Craig Edmondson, Assistant Principal, 228-9474.

### 21 HELP WANTED

Arbor Acres - Full time poultry farm workers. Paid health and retirement plans. Call 632-4481. Jim Fracchia for an appointment.

### 21 HELP WANTED

Concrete Laborer - To set and strip forms. Full time. Call 875-1103 after 5pm.

### 21 HELP WANTED

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

### 21 HELP WANTED

Hostess-M/F - We need smiling faces for full time/part time hours. Nights, weekends and some days during fall. Good pay, meals provided. Benefits available. Apply in person. Village Market 909 Center Street, Manchester.

### 21 HELP WANTED

Warehouse Manager and Workers - Must have references and job experience. Call 282-0831.

### 21 HELP WANTED

Security Officers - Full and part time positions available in the Manchester area. Own phone and transportation necessary. Above average starting wages. Call 647-6882.

### 21 HELP WANTED

Reliable Babysitter - Needed in my Vernon/Rockville home. Work. 568-7216, 971-2944.

### 21 HELP WANTED

Plumbers Helper - Experience not necessary. Full time, complete benefits. M & M Plumbing, 649-2871.

### 21 HELP WANTED

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

### 21 HELP WANTED

Part Time Stock Person - Large lumber yard. Learn wood processing with hardware store in need of hard working individual. Primary functions include receiving and stocking inventory, pricing merchandise and store maintenance. Flexible hours possible. Contact Don McIntyre at General Building Supply, 347 Ellington Road, East Hartford, 289-3474, M/F, EOE.

### 21 HELP WANTED

Mechanic - Part time. Hours and salary open. Apply in person. Immediate opening possible. Village Market 909 Center Street, Manchester.

### 21 HELP WANTED

Painting & Art Work - Full time, light work. We need people full time part time. Weekends days and weekday nights. Uniforms and meals provided. Competitive pay and advancement opportunities. Apply in person. Grand Round Restaurant, 659-0162.

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Painting & Art Work - Full time, light work. We need people full time part time. Weekends days and weekday nights. Uniforms and meals provided. Competitive pay and advancement opportunities. Apply in person. Grand Round Restaurant, 659-0162.

### 21 HELP WANTED

Hostess-M/F - We need smiling faces for full time/part time hours. Nights, weekends and some days during fall. Good pay, meals provided. Benefits available. Apply in person. Village Market 909 Center Street, Manchester.

### 21 HELP WANTED

Warehouse Manager and Workers - Must have references and job experience. Call 282-0831.

### 21 HELP WANTED

Security Officers - Full and part time positions available in the Manchester area. Own phone and transportation necessary. Above average starting wages. Call 647-6882.

### 21 HELP WANTED

Reliable Babysitter - Needed in my Vernon/Rockville home. Work. 568-7216, 971-2944.

### 21 HELP WANTED

Plumbers Helper - Experience not necessary. Full time, complete benefits. M & M Plumbing, 649-2871.

### 21 HELP WANTED

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

### 21 HELP WANTED

Part Time Stock Person - Large lumber yard. Learn wood processing with hardware store in need of hard working individual. Primary functions include receiving and stocking inventory, pricing merchandise and store maintenance. Flexible hours possible. Contact Don McIntyre at General Building Supply, 347 Ellington Road, East Hartford, 289-3474, M/F, EOE.

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### 31 HOMES FOR SALE

Horseshoe Avenue? 9 room Colonial with 3 garages and large barn with horse stalls in Bolton. \$140,000. We Guarantee Our Homes! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

### 42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Vernon - Small 3 room apartment. One adult, no pets. Central location. \$250 plus utilities. 871-3296 after 6pm or 871-1696, ask for Mrs. Blum.

### 31 HOMES FOR SALE

Bolton - One Floor Living, 6 spacious rooms, 1 1/2 baths, porch, patio, 2 car garage and a gorgeous lot!...We Guarantee Our Homes! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

### 43 HOMES FOR RENT

Bolton - Four room brick lot, near lake, no children, no pets. \$500 monthly. 742-6736.

### 32 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Amazing Buyl Condo 2 bedroom Condo, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, well equipped. Very convenient. \$50,000. Call Melvin 287-8054 Century 21. Village Green of Glastonbury, 643-8336.

### 36 RESORT PROPERTY

FLA. - West Coast Monte Carlo. Beautifully maintained. Info. Call collect 813-425-4410 or write: Imperial Palms, 7500 So. County Road, Plant City, FL 33566.

### 37 REAL ESTATE WANTED

24 hour cash offer on your property - Call Craddock Realty, 643-1577 for a quick deal!

### 41 ROOMS FOR RENT

Manchester - Excellent furnished room for gentleman. Parking, convenient. \$48 weekly. 649-4003.

### 42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$210, \$475, \$525, heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

### 62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Manchester - Spacious 4 room apartment, heat & hot water included. Near shops and busline. 545. Call 649-8920.

### 61 SERVICES OFFERED

Odd Jobs, Trucking, Home Repairs, You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-2004.

### 62 PAINTING/PAPERING

Will Care for your child in your licensed home. There will be opening in the beginning of September. Call 647-7638.

### 62 PAINTING/PAPERING

D.D. Paterson Building and Painting - Complete interior and exterior painting - insurance damage specialists. 646-8487.

### 62 PAINTING/PAPERING

Painting, Paper Hanging - 30 years experience. Quality Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 247-2271, 724-9215.

### 62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Refrigerator, \$75. Apartment sized gas stove, \$155. Stove, \$200. Microwave, \$75. Canopy bed, mattress, boxspring, complete. \$250. Call 649-2027, 7am-4pm.

### 63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Aluminum Storm Windows - 28 x 55, 24 x 35. Excellent condition. Call after 6pm, 644-2975.

### 64 HOME AND GARDEN

14 HP Bolens Lawn Tractor - Mower, ozone blower, \$250. 228-3389.

### 65 PETS

Riding Lessons - Saddle and hunt seat. Beginners welcome. All ages. Beautiful quality apartment/home with other students. 445-9071.

### 66 MUSICAL ITEMS</



# BUSINESS

## Bank fees are headaches for small depositors

Recently, a young woman I know deposited a large check, waited a few days for the check to clear, then wrote several checks over her own against the deposit, including one for her mortgage.

A week later, her bank sent a notice that she had bounced three checks, because the original deposit had bounced, too. The total cost to her: \$27.50 — \$7.50 for each bounced check plus \$5 for the returned check. She argued her way out of that mess, but the situation underscores the high cost of banking even to conscientious consumers.

Banking costs always have been controversial, and now the costs are raising arguments everywhere.

For small depositors, banking service charges are increasing rapidly, according to a recent survey by the Consumer Federation of America. The CFA found increases in existing charges as well as the creation of new ones. Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve Board released a report on the impact that bank service charges have on consumers. Among its conclusions:

Consumers face a bewildering array of choices, especially in checking accounts. Still, while minimum balance requirements and other charges are increasing since 1979, the cost of providing these services has



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

increased as well.

"We found that, from 1979 through 1983, the return to banks on a typical personal checking account stayed roughly the same," says Glenn Conner, author of the Federal Reserve's report.

Meanwhile, the CFA survey of 142 institutions in 14 states and the District of Columbia revealed a wide range of charges, even within communities.

In fact, the CFA found greater differences within major urban areas than between them. In one big city, for instance, costs for a NOW account — a variety of checking account — range from \$1 to \$169.

And the survey underlined some general observations. The smaller the institution, the better for consumers in terms of charges.

Also, as a rule, bank fees and balance requirements are higher at banks than at savings and loan institutions.

In Minnesota, as an illustration, a NOW account at one bank cost \$153 a year. The same account at an S&L, also in Minnesota, came to \$6.

Nationwide, the high fee for a bounced check came to an eye-popping \$30. The low was only \$5. For a returned check, the range of charges was from zero to \$25 for at least one bank in the survey.

And some institutions have started to charge for failing to maintain a minimum balance, and fees are charged for making more than a specified number of transactions in a month or in a quarter. (Nothing new about these fees.)

The results for small-account holders in some institutions: They can't earn any interest in savings,

because the interest is offset by a range of costs.

Nevertheless, as a spokesperson for the American Bankers Association stresses, banks are paying out more in interest than ever. And there's no missing the evidence that the industry is sensitive to your complaints about increased charges.

As documentation, the ABA is urging banks to provide low-cost accounts to certain customers, disclose fee schedule and bank policies, and make bank costs will remain controversial.

"Wide variations in charges for identical bundles of services indicate that the banks are shooting in the dark as to how to price them," observes Alan Fox, legislative representative at the CFA.

To protect yourself, shop around and compare prices, seek out institutions that best match your needs, survey all the local banks and S&Ls. In most communities, at least one institution will offer so-called lifetime, or no-frills, accounts.

## UPI stock might be worthless

By Gregory Gordon  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Nearly one year after United Press International employees accepted a 25 percent pay cut in return for 6.5 percent stock in the holding company that owns UPI, a lawyer for the firm's chief shareholders said Friday the stock is "in the red."

However, Roger Frankel, representing principal stockholders Douglas Ruhe and William Geissler, acknowledged the shares in Media News Corp. may be worthless.

"UPI, the sole asset of Media News, is operating under Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection and is under control of a creditors committee and a federal bankruptcy judge," Frankel said. It is possible some money from a sale of UPI could go to Media News, but other bankruptcy lawyers close to the case said that is doubtful because of the wire service's more than \$30 million in debts.

Meanwhile, negotiators for UPI and the Wire Service Guild, representing 750 domestic employees, met briefly with little indication of progress toward resolving UPI's request for further pay and benefits concessions.

A top federal mediator met with each side, then recessed the talks until Monday, when company and union accountants plan to review UPI's financial figures. UPI argues it can prove a need for additional concessions which it says are vital to attract a purchaser.

UPI wants union members to accept delays in the phased restoration of last year's 25 percent cuts, reductions in pension fund contributions and severance entitlements, changes in medical coverage and a return from a 37½-hour to a 40-hour work week.

The union says employees have suffered economic hardships and that any discussions about new concessions should be held with a prospective buyer.

Delays in the transfer of the Media News stock have been a sore point with Guild members, and the union recently filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board.

Frankel said he filed a letter with the NLRB Friday notifying the board that Ruhe, Geissler and Renato Brucato, a third officer of Media News, have signed the stock and it is "in the mail and on its way to me."

He said the stock should be turned over by Monday to two trustees, Guild President William Morrissey and Washington attorney Laurence Jaffe.

Frankel said previously Ruhe and Geissler did not feel bound to deliver the stock because the pledge was signed by UPI, not Media News, but they relented in the interest of improving labor relations.

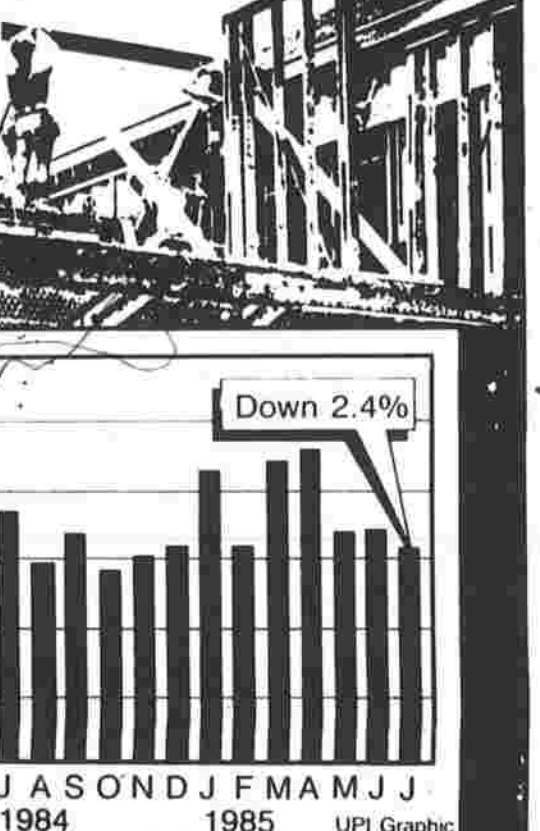
In other developments affecting UPI:

— In separate court filings, lawyers for Ruhe and Geissler said they would bring the highest price for UPI, because "it is likely" their deal would provide unsecured creditors 100 percent of their claims, "exceeding \$27 million."

— The NLRB agreed to hear appeals that UPI made that it unfair labor practices by laying off 20 members of the United Telegraph Workers union beginning Nov. 19, 1984, and replacing them with non-union employees working in a new, lower-paid job category known as a "technical service coordinator."

## Housing Starts

Seasonally adjusted annual rates in millions of units.



## Little leadership

The nation's production of new housing slowed 2.4 percent in July from June, the Census Bureau reported Friday, as housing starts offered little leadership to a lackluster economy.

## Patriotism pays when it's in Savings Bonds

By Vincent Del Giudice  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Investors are finding it pays to be patriotic now as U.S. Savings Bonds rates compete with high returns on money market funds and certificates of deposit.

The rejuvenated Model T's of government investments, have been paying variable interest based on the average return of five-year Treasury certificates since 1982, when Congress decided enough was enough.

Before that, Savings Bonds offered fixed rates, 6 percent in 1979, 7 percent and 8 percent in 1980.

But banks and thrifts were enabling savers to put their greenbacks to work in lucrative ways — and crippling sales of the financial instruments which are as sacred as Mom and Apple Pie in the minds of many Americans.

Purchases are up: 23 percent in the first half of 1985, compared to the first six months of 1984. And redemptions rates slumped by about seven percent between January and June.

## Vermonters who lost savings caught in dispute

By John Dillon  
United Press International

MONTEPELIER, Vt. — Vermonters were the big losers when insurance giant Baldwin United collapsed in 1983. Now two branches of state government are in a dispute over how much money insurance companies should pay to help those who lost their savings.

The dispute has pitted the attorney general against the state insurance commissioner and may end up in court, officials said Friday.

Per capita, Vermont was the

## Next E.F. Hutton hearing to focus on role of execs

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The state Banking Department will hold another hearing before deciding if E.F. Hutton & Co. will be allowed to continue doing business in Connecticut, officials said Friday.

The hearing, called for Oct. 7, is expected to focus on whether Hutton executives were aware of a scheme that led the company to plead guilty earlier this year to 2,000 federal counts of mail and wire fraud, officials said.

The hearing was ordered by Deputy Banking Commissioner Howard B. Brown, who was appointed this week to replace Commissioner Robert P. Weiss. Weiss said he reviewed testimony given to Woolf at a hearing in June and decided he

## New cop on Wall Street sees more companies lying

By Denis G. Gulino  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The new federal cop who patrols Wall Street, the Securities and Exchange Commission's Gary Lynch, is looking for companies desperate enough to lie to their stockholders and investors — and finding plenty.

"I think there was an increase in financial fraud in the 1981-1982 period as you were in economic downturn," Lynch said. "A lot of companies simply couldn't bring themselves to level with shareholders and tell them the bad news."

The economy recovered. Yet some financial companies have been slow to regain their integrity. "I thought that as the economy improved, these companies would be more forthcoming about their problems," Lynch said. "But they're not."

Either the company withheld information or "the auditors knew everything that was going on and just cooperated with the company." A third possibility: "They did a lousy audit." But accounting firms are finding that more companies of quality control is no defense.

Accounting firms were SEC enforcement targets 18 times last year and the number of cases is building this year. In 1982 there were only three such cases.

Lynch makes it clear that although the commission remains interested in insider trading abuses, it is not inclined toward relatively easy prosecutions only for their public value.

"The insider trading cases, sometimes as much as 61 percent, but in new cases that people find sexy for one reason or another, get a lot of publicity, a tremendous amount of press coverage and personal detail — including his age."

The prosecution of financial firms is important to the integrity of the securities markets, and it will get a paragraph in the New York Times, two paragraphs perhaps in the Wall Street Journal and maybe if we're lucky, two sentences on UPI."

Although not singled out by Lynch, two cases demonstrate the difference.

Publicly accompanying the case of former LTV chairman Paul Thayer was unrelenting, starting with the SEC's investigation of his insider trading in March from the Burroughs Corp., the Detroit firm headed by former Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, that was notable for the furor it did not cause.

In contrast, the SEC extracted a settlement in March from the Burroughs Corp., the Detroit firm headed by former Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, that was notable for the furor it did not cause.

Investors and stockholders were misled by six consecutive quarterly statements in 1981 and 1982 that inflated earnings, sometimes as much as 61 percent. But a new story it could not compare to the Thayer case.

## Cape tourism declining

BOSTON (UPI) — Officials on Cape Cod said Friday summer tourist volume will fall short of the 1983 record, despite excellent weather and great interest in Massachusetts as a vacation spot.

"Every sign pointed to a record-breaking year," said Mike Frucci, spokesman for the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce. "The weather has been wonderful, the economy is strong and interest and inquiries are up. But overall it's just a very decent year and nothing more."

Frucci said 1983 was probably the Cape's best year ever, with 1983 record, despite excellent weather and great interest in Massachusetts as a vacation spot.

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## Vermonters who lost savings caught in dispute

But Banking and Insurance Commissioner David Bard said Friday that the state should pay more and that the state should be satisfied with the offer at hand. Frucci may end up deciding the issue.

"We're continuing our discussions. We haven't filed a lawsuit yet, but we haven't ruled it out either," Amestoy said.

Amestoy said he will decide soon if he will see a declaratory ruling from Superior Court on how much the guaranty associations owe.

The amount at stake for the

### MANCHESTER

Dems claim success in petitioning effort

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### U.S./WORLD

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Quixotic legislator battles the tandems

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Rain likely tonight; some sun Tuesday

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm  
Monday, Aug. 19, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

## Deadly crashes make passengers nervous

By Timothy Bennon  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Despite two recent airline disasters, U.S. aviation officials and critics alike say flying is safe but the government and the industry must be more vigilant for ways to improve.

Friday, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole released results of a two-year study that says the Federal Aviation Administration does not respond swiftly enough to identify and correct safety problems.

FAA Administrator Donald Engen vigorously defends his agency's performance, but concedes recommendations in Dole's report "are on the mark" and a "number of reforms" are in process.

In an interview with United Press International, Engen said air travel is "the safest method of transportation."

"U.S. air travel safety is the best in the world," said Engen. "Experts all over the world come to this country to learn from us."

Walter Coleman, director of operations for the airline industry's Air Transport Association, said the relative infrequency of air crashes amplifies the horror of such a disaster.

"The airline industry is a very visible industry and when you have three wide-bodied airplanes disappear or crash, it brings an awful lot of attention to the industry," he said.

He referred not only to the two most recent accidents but also to an Air India Boeing 747 that dropped into the sea off southwest Ireland in June, killing 320 people. A terrorist bomb is suspected.

"People are proper in asking questions as to whether it's safe," Coleman said. "It is safe, as long as, and the number of fatal air carrier accidents over the last five years has been the lowest ever."

Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., who chairs a House subcommittee on aviation, said the safety record compiled by commercial airlines is a mixed blessing.

"Aviation has become such a safe enterprise that I think one of the main problems is an attitude by both the industry and government,

## Shipment of autos to resume

By John Kirch  
Herald Reporter



Local automobile dealers say they expect shipments of new cars to resume today after watching their inventories dwindle since Teamsters union truck drivers went on strike July 26.

Most of the four dealers contacted by the Herald today estimate that car inventory is about 50 percent below the season's normal, but expect new shipments today after Teamsters leaders voted Friday to end a nationwide strike that stopped shipment of all new cars to dealers.

Brian Meehan, general manager of Clyde Chevrolet in Rockville, said the strike ended "just in time to avert any direct effect on his dealership."

But other dealers in the area were not so lucky. At Cardinal Buick in Manchester, inventory is down between 30 and 35 cars, according to dealer Harry Grosch. Normal for August is 120, he said.

DeCormier Motor Sales in Manchester usually carries 50 new cars on the lot, but today had just 13, General Manager Carter DeCormier said.

Local dealerships had few options when the 92 local unions walked out last month. Dealers in parts of the country where Teamsters union members might be frustrating not to have any cars to sell," said Collins Johnson, general manager of Dillon Ford in Manchester. Johnson said inventory was "very low, but that he was expecting higher delivery this week since factories now have a higher supply.

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## Remnants of Danny

Mammie L. Stewart of Chicago, Ill., sorts through the remains of her sister's mobile home in Spartanburg, S.C., Sunday after it was hit over the weekend by a tornado that officials say was spawned by Hurricane Danny.

## Missing uranium believed in Israel, documents show

By Lori Santos  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — In March 1980, an eyewitness told the FBI how large amounts of weapons-grade uranium, missing from a U.S. nuclear plant may have been given to Israel 15 years earlier.

That led federal agents to reopen an investigation they had closed three times before, newly declassified documents show.

The account, included in thousands of pages of documents released under the Freedom of Information Act, forced the FBI to reevaluate project "Divert," the code name for the probe of the alleged diversion of hundreds of pounds of enriched uranium from a small processing plant in Apollo, Pa.

It was yet another chapter in the long-standing investigation — closed three times before for lack of evidence. The probe was first launched in 1966 when the government concluded that 236 pounds of the material vanished from the plant without a trace.

"Without inventory they really can't sell anything," he said.

The settlement reached Friday went on strike last month when an agreement could not be reached with the National Automobile Transporers Industry. The industry represents 35 companies that employ Teamsters to drive cars and trucks to dealerships around the country.

"The Teamsters move about 37,000 cars and trucks each week — most of the new cars sold in the United States — from factory or docks to the dealers. The strike hurt dealers all over the country as inventory levels dropped drastically in the past three weeks.

The settlement reached Friday was approved by leaders of the 92 local unions covered by the agreement, but now must be voted on by the rank-and-file. Union members have until Sept. 12 to cast their secret ballots. Until then, work will resume.

Although the agreement reached between union and industry members is tentative, Manchester dealers are not worried about the strike resuming.

"I feel it settled and I'm acting accordingly," Meehan of Clyde Chevrolet said.

If the strike does resume however, some of the dealers said they will concentrate on used car sales and cut advertising costs.

Today, government records show 342 kilograms of highly enriched uranium, or 752 pounds — enough to make almost 38 Hiroshima-sized atomic bombs — were lost during the plant's 20 years of operation and remain unaccounted for.

During the period Shapiro headed the company, 287 kilograms, or 587 pounds, turned up missing.

But Shapiro, who was also a half owner with the Israeli government of Isorad, a company based in Israel that made nuclear equipment, denied in an interview with United Press International that he diverted any uranium to Israel.

He maintained that "essentially all" the missing material was found when the plant was decommissioned in 1978. He also said such losses were not unusual.

An NRC spokesman said only half of what was lost during Shapiro's reign alone, 131 kilograms, has turned up so far, although the plant still is being decommissioned.

An Energy Department official said, "Everyone thinks it was diverted to Israel by Shapiro," but it has never been proven. The department investigation still is officially open, although there is no activity, the official said.

The eyewitness, whose name and large blocks of testimony are deleted from the file, told the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the FBI he entered the loading dock area of the plant late one evening and found several employees loading a flatbed truck with nuclear materials.

The scene that night in "late March or early April 1965," was not normal, the informant said. The employees, whose names also are blacked out for security reasons, "never loaded trucks themselves," and "it was highly unusual that any equipment would be shipped at night." The FBI document said.

The eyewitness said he "was sure this was high enriched uranium products due to the size and shape of the container and the labeling."

One ton of uranium would fit in a cube measuring about 14 by 14 by 14 inches.

ALTHOUGH LARGE PORTIONS OF the document are deleted, the witness told investigators. "An armed guard ordered him off the loading dock." The next day, an unidentified plant official "threatened to fire" him if he "did not keep his mouth shut concerning what he had seen on the loading dock the night before."

The eyewitness said he "did not know how or who to contact in authority who would take action."

A spokesman at the FBI's field office in Pittsburgh said the investigation of the informant's account "washed out" when authorities "couldn't get evidence to prosecute."

## EPA again opposes eastern expressway

By Kevin Flood  
Herald Reporter

The Environmental Protection Agency has once again told federal highway officials that it opposes current plans to build an 11-mile expressway between Bolton North and Windham.

Donald Cooke, an environmental scientist with the EPA's Boston office, said this morning that his agency has sent a letter to Federal Highway Administration officials in Albany stating that the EPA has not adequately addressed the EPA's concerns about the project's possible impact on the environment.

The EPA letter, Cooke said, deals primarily with an environmental assessment of the project the EPA released in June 1984. The EPA found the findings of that assessment unsatisfactory, and the EPA has since tried to revise that assessment in an effort to address EPA concerns.

"In those revisions, Cooke said, the EPA now finds unsatisfactory. "We have not changed our position on the project," Cooke said.

The main problem EPA officials have with the project, Cooke said, is that it could not be sited in the Scituate Reservoir in Rhode Is-

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