

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.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

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: \$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.

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 are increasing, charges for services since 1979, the cost of providing these services has

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 \$163 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 mail."

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.

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 enough 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 Bruto, 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.

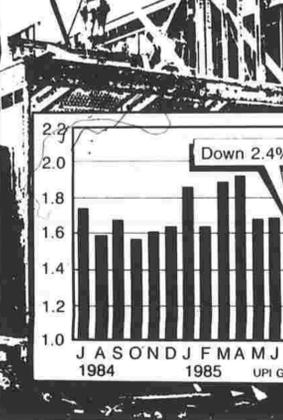
Frankel said previously Ruhe and Geissler did not feel bound to deliver the stock because the pledge was signed by UPI, not Media News, but they relented in the interest of improving labor relations.

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 arguments that UPI engaged in 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 Bond rates compete with hefty 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 redemption 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 at odds 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 center 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 Richard J. Wolf.

Wolf's investigation centers on whether Hutton officials were aware of the scheme or involved in it. The Banking Department probe focuses on that aspect as well as on whether state banks were harmed by the scheme.

Jim Kennedy, a spokesman for the state attorney general's office, said Hutton will work between now and Oct. 7 to study the issue of individual responsibility of Hutton officials.

Kennedy said Attorney General Joseph J. Lieberman believes enough evidence was presented at the June hearing held by Wolf to warrant sanctions against Hutton on the grounds of corporate responsibility.

Sanctions could include fines or the suspension or revocation of Hutton's right to do business in Connecticut, where the firm has five branch offices and 88 registered representatives.

Brown was named hearing officer earlier this week after Wolf disqualified himself amid allegations of a conflict of interest. Wolf will leave the Banking Department Sept. 12 to join a real estate firm.

Brown's decision to schedule the new hearing after Wolf's departure should blunt criticism from Hutton over having an official supervised by Wolf handling the matter.

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 their books up to date 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 recovered, there would be a corresponding increase in the number of possible financial manipulations to investigate. That has not been the case," Lynch said.

"We're taking on more aggressively now so-called cute accounting," Lynch told United Press International. "I don't incline toward relatively easy prosecutions only for their publicity value."

"The insider trading cases, particularly the insider trading cases that people find sexy for one reason or another, get a lot of publicity, a tremendous amount of press attention."

"We can bring another case that was much more difficult to put together, probably at least as 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 abuses in 1981.

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.

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

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.

"Without inventory they really can't sell anything," he said. The 22,000 Teamsters drivers went on strike last month when an agreement could not be reached with the National Automobile Transporters 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 day — 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," Mehan 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.

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 greater interest in Massachusetts as a vacation spot.

"Every sign pointed to a record-breaking year," said Mike Fruci, 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."

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

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MANCHESTER

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West Beirut reels from bomb blast

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Quixotic legislator battles the tandems

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WEATHER

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 safety.

A battery of federal statistics says that the number of airline accidents is down from 1979 to 1984. 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.

mountain Aug. 12. Many nervous travelers are requesting seats at the rear of airplanes, noting that the survivors of those two crashes were seated in the tail sections.

Those who monitor aviation are beginning to wonder what is safe enough.

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

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"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, has been safe, 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,

that we can relax because the job of safety is done," Mineta said.

Mineta has long suspected the FAA of being delinquent in the number of inspectors it assigns to monitor airline flight activities and claims to have found proof in a recent study by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

The study showed that in 1984, some airlines received no FAA inspections on certain aspects of their operations, which includes maintenance, while others received only a handful of inspections.

Possible structural and maintenance deficiencies are a suspected cause in the crash of the JAL airliner and structural weaknesses

in engine bolts were identified as a cause in the 1979 crash of an American Airlines DC-10 in which 275 persons died.

One of Mineta's colleagues, Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., chairman of a House investigations and oversight panel on transportation, said that while flying is safe, "Things may well get worse before they get better."

Oberstar called reports of near collisions an "early warning system" of lapses in aviation safety. Earlier this year, the FAA was forced to revise its reports of near collisions, which Engen said in January has declined by 50 percent since 1981, when 11,400 air traffic

control errors were reported.

He said the FAA's "early warning system" is "a very good system" and that the FAA is "doing a very good job" of monitoring aviation safety.

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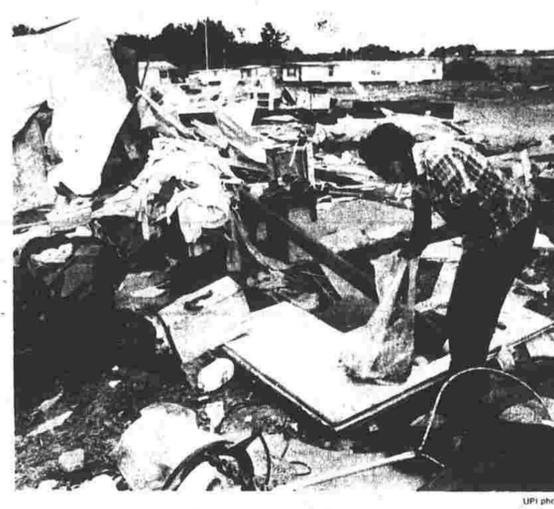
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Remnants of Danny

Mammie L. Stewart of Chicago, Ill., sorts through the remains of her sister's mobile home in Spartanburg, S.C.



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.

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Falwell plans media blitz to back Botha

By Brendan Boyle
United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — U.S. Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell said today millions of Americans disagreed with Bishop Desmond Tutu's criticism of South Africa and vowed to launch a \$1 million media campaign in support of the white-minority government.

Falwell met with President Pieter

Newport Jazz Fest '85 takes on deja vu youth flavor

By Ken Franckling
United Press International

NEWPORT, R.I. — From start to finish, youth dominated the 1985 edition of the Newport Jazz Festival, an event that had been a showcase for mainstream jazz since its homecoming four years ago.

Fusion groups melding jazz with electric guitars and synthesizers stole the focus from the traditionalists, though the two-day, 15-hour festival had well-received appearances by veterans like Sarah Vaughan, Freddie Hubbard and McCoy Tyner and rising young stars Wynton Marsalis, David Murray's octet and the Dirty Dozen Brass Band.

But it was the fusion groups — Spyro Gyra, John McLaughlin's Mahavishnu Orchestra, the pair-

ing of guitarist Lee Ritenour and David Grusin — and Austin, Texas, rockabilly bluesman Stevie Ray Vaughan who helped swell the attendance to an estimated 7,100 on each day.

Stevie Ray Vaughan had the crowd on its feet Sunday even before he took the stage in a furry-tailed cowboy hat and rocked into the loudest set of the weekend, bar none.

THE FUSION-ROCK FOCUS was reminiscent of 1969, the year that producer George Wein included Jethro Tull, the Mothers of Invention and Sly and The Family Stone in his jazz festival when the "rock revolution" was peaking.

"This time out, however, there were none of the crowd, alcohol or roadiness problems that led to the jazz festival's ouster from Newport in 1971.

"We wanted to make this a contemporary event," Wein said. "It is difficult to do a successful festival without bringing in fusion groups and the groups that are reaching a public that was nurtured on electronic music."

"A lot of these people who came to hear Spyro Gyra or Mahavishnu may have never heard of Sarah Vaughan, and that's the whole idea of it. Maybe we can open up people's ears to different kinds of music."

"I've always had that philosophy — to try to bring in a broader public to hear the great jazz artists that they might never feel they were interested in," he said.

Miss Vaughan highlighted the Saturday show, spinning a web of blues and jazz that was well-received by the crowd.

"In a Mellonie." "Send in the

Clowns," and her trademark ballad "St. James Infirmary," in which she sang both the male and female parts.

Sunday's program also included hot trumpeter Wynton Marsalis, a 23-year-old prodigy who was named Best Young Male Trumpeter at the tender age of 23. Ritenour and Grusin, Murray's young band of jazz fusionists, funk festivals. Check them out, so you'll know the difference."

THE SETTING AT FORT Adams State Park, on a peninsula jutting into scenic Newport harbor, was a far cry from the days of the old Newport Jazz Festival heyday on a hillside across town where the event was held until 1971 when rowdies crashed a fence and sent the event packing for New York for 10 years.

Several hundred buses — from the cruise-ship "Veracruz" to sleek hard-driving numbers including "St. James Infirmary," "Lazy Afternoon," and "Later." The responsive crowd sat spellbound by his trumpet mastery.

The young man from New Orleans told them: "Go to all the festivals. Rock festivals, jazz festivals, funk festivals. Check them out, so you'll know the difference."

Those all-stars, led by fiery trumpeter Freddie Hubbard and pianist Cedar Walton, bassist Buster Williams and drummer Billy Hart.

Peopletalk



After the flood

Neil Young is going to play Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 29 and Gov. Ed Herschler couldn't be happier.

Young, who recently participated in the Philadelphia Live Aid concert, is putting on a benefit for the victims of the flood that hit Cheyenne Aug. 1 and killed 12 people. The money will go to "a lot of people at the poverty level who aren't able to repair their homes and who could not afford insurance or did not have it," Herschler said.

Young was asked to perform after Jerry Baldwin, a Civil Defense official, watched the flood wreck his home while he drank a beer and listened to Young on the stereo.

"He apparently believes this is a cause he would like to lend his time and talent to," Herschler said.

Young's just-released album, "Old Ways," features country music and includes performances by Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings.

Singer in the sand

David Crosby says he walked out of a drug rehabilitation program in Summit, N.J., last February because the treatment center refused to let him have any musical instruments.

"Music's the one thing that keeps me from missing drugs," Crosby told Newsday. "I was mad. They were unfair and short-sighted. I walked out. I regret it."

Crosby, who was in Fair Oaks Hospital while appealing a cocaine conviction in Texas, is on the road with longtime musical partners Neil Young, Nash and Stephen Stills. He said he is determined to lick his drug problems, which have included heroin and free-basing cocaine.

"If I incapacitate myself or kill myself, I will be a chump and an ungrateful one," Crosby said. "I will have disappointed so many people."

Clinging to country

As leader of Jerry Jeff Walker's Lost Gonzo Band and author of "London Homesick Blues," Gary P. Nunn was at the forefront of the progressive country movement in the 1970s. That genre of music has died out in his hometown, Austin, Texas, but Nunn isn't changing.

"I'm going to make my stand here," he says. "There's a whole lot more need for what I do in Austin than for what I could do in Nashville. The music industry has become a very narrow thing somewhere between Kenny Rogers, Dolly Parton and Alabama."

Nunn also wrote the song "The Last Thing I Needed, the First Thing This Morning," which became a hit for his hero, Willie Nelson.

"He's my inspiration because he keeps doing things he wants to do and his biggers with them that are totally different from what everybody else is doing in the industry," Nunn says. "You don't have to sell out."

Astro-teacher at zukefest

The no-zukes protesters will be outnumbered next weekend at the International Zucchini Festival in Revere, N.H. Organizers of the event are asking Christa McAuliffe, a Concord high school teacher chosen by NASA to ride the space shuttle, to take a prize-winning zucchini from the festival on her Jan. 22 flight.

The honored zuke will be selected in the "best zucchini prepared for space travel" competition. The Zucchini Central Committee said if McAuliffe agrees, the winner will not be allowed as an entry in the 1986 festival's farthest-traveled zucchini exhibit.

This year's festival at Keene State College will have an academic air. The theme is "Zucchini Goes to College" and will feature Concord's biggest zucchini on campus, most sophomore zucchini, best alpha mather song for Zucchini State University, zucchini touch football and the green zucchini toss.

Quote of the day

South African Bishop Desmond Tutu, asked about President Reagan's policy of quietly pressuring South Africa to change its system of apartheid.

"We in our idealism used to think America was the land of freedom." (story on page 1)

Almanac

Today is Monday, Aug. 19, the 231st day of 1985 with 134 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. They include poet John Dryden in 1631, statesman Bernard Baruch in 1870, pioneer aviator Orville Wright in 1871, fashion designer Coco Chanel in 1883, humorist Ogden Nash in 1902, and actress

Jill St. John in 1940 (age 45).

On this date in history:

In 1915, two Americans were killed when a German U-boat torpedoed the spy ship liner Arabic in the Atlantic Ocean, such incidents helping bring the United States into World War I.

In 1955, floods hit the northeastern states and killed 200 people and destroyed or damaged 20,000 homes.

In 1960, U-2 spy plane pilot Francis Gary Powers was convicted in a Moscow court and sentenced to 30 years in prison; he was released 18 months later in exchange for Soviet spy torpedoes that were shot down in a helicopter crash in 1977.

In 1977, what may have been the most powerful earthquake in recorded history hit the eastern Indian Ocean between Australia and Indonesia. Buildings rattled as far away as Perth, Australia, 1,000 miles to the south.

A thought for the day: American statesman Bernard Baruch said, "Let us not deceive ourselves; we must elect world peace or world destruction."

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, cloudy, occasional rain and a chance of thunderstorms, mainly in the south.

High temperatures in the upper 60s to the mid 70s. A chance of showers or thunderstorms tonight mainly in the east. Low in the 60s. Partly sunny Tuesday. High from the mid 70s to the mid 80s.

Maine: Occasional rain likely southwest, afternoon showers and thunderstorms likely mountains and clouding up elsewhere. High in the 60s. Partly cloudy today. High 65 to 75. Showers and thunderstorms north and occasional rain south with fog along the coast tonight. Low 50 to 60. Scattered showers and thunderstorms north and mountains and mostly cloudy with a chance of a shower or thundershower elsewhere Tuesday. High 70 to 80.

New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness with afternoon showers and thundershowers north and occasional rain south today. High 65 to 75. Occasional rain tonight. Low 55 to 62. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with a chance of showers or thundershowers. High 70 to 80.

Vermont: Intervals of sun and clouds today with a chance of thundershowers. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Cloudy tonight with a chance of showers. Lows 55 to 60. Becoming partly sunny Tuesday. High in the 70s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. High temperatures in the 70s. Low temperatures in the 50s and 60s.

Vermont: Dry and cool through the period. Highs in the 70s. Lows 45 to 55.

New Hampshire and Maine: Fair south and chance of showers north and mountains Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 50s and highs in the 70s.

Across the nation

Showers and thundershowers will be scattered across Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers will spread from the northern Pacific Coast to the northern Rockies. Widely scattered mostly afternoon and evening thundershowers will reach from Arizona across Colorado and New Mexico to West Texas and from Florida to the central Gulf Coast.

Most of the nation will have highs in the 70s and 80s. Highs will be in the 60s over portions of the northern Pacific Coast and near Lake Superior.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 111 degrees at Bullhead City and Lake Mead, Ariz. Today's low was 34 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Saturday: 745
Play Four: 0255

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Maine daily: 898, 6540
New Hampshire daily: 1400
Rhode Island daily: 6214
Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 2-12-15-19-37

Massachusetts daily: 858
Massachusetts daily: 4330
Massachusetts Megabucks: 3-5-7-15-16-23

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By Kathy Garmus
Assistant City Editor

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Police roundup

By Peter McNamara

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"This does not explain the heat rows" in Jakusевич's garden, police said. Jakusевич posted a \$5,000 bond following his arrest. He is scheduled to appear in court Wednesday.

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U.S./World In Brief

Ex-HUD employee raps plan

WASHINGTON — The administration is pushing the rug out from under the housing industry by proposing to eliminate federal construction standards, says a former employee of the Housing and Urban Development Department.

Al Louis Ripskis, a program analyst who retired Friday after 25 years with the department, said in a telephone interview that removal of federal standards will result in shoddy construction.

Ripskis said the Minimum Property Standards of the Federal Housing Administration are to be replaced by state and local codes as part of the administration's drive to reduce federal regulations.

The standards grew out of the National Housing Act of 1934 that made housing available to more people through government-guaranteed mortgages. They call for sound, durable construction, privacy, comfortable and healthful living conditions, natural light and ventilation, safe water and heating and low maintenance and operating costs.

Administration backs sale

WASHINGTON — The administration has decided to go ahead with a large and controversial sale of arms to Saudi Arabia and Jordan, diplomatic and congressional sources say.

State Department sources said the exact form and timing of the sales proposal, which can be rejected by a majority of both houses of Congress, has not been decided.

A tentative decision has been made to delay the sale of 40 additional F-15 aircraft to Saudi Arabia, while going ahead with other weapons to Saudi Arabia and the proposed sale of missiles, helicopters and F-20 aircraft to Jordan, the sources said. Requests for arms from other states in the region, including several Persian Gulf countries, may also be included in the package.

Freed inmate stays woman

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A woman who warned officials she couldn't adjust to freedom after 21 years in prison and planned to kill somebody so she could return to prison stabbed a nurse at random on a street, authorities said.

Authorities said Mary (Lee) Dorich, 42, was charged with aggravated assault on Elizabeth Barnhart, 24, a nurse at Vanderbilt Hospital, Sunday shortly after telling prison officials she would kill someone in the vicinity.

"The incident was definitely unprovoked," said Metro Homicide Det. John Blair. "It could have been anyone walking down the street."

The stabbing occurred as Barnhart walked to her car after getting off duty at the hospital Sunday afternoon. The nurse was treated for a superficial wound to her side.

Dorich was released four months ago after serving 21 years at the Tennessee Prison for Women for murder and armed robbery. She called for associate warden Maria Butcher at the prison several times Sunday, saying she "could not make it outside" and that she was planning to kill someone in the 24th Avenue South area, said night court Commissioner Braden Floyd.

Pope to stop in Morocco

NAIROBI, Kenya — Pope John Paul II, on the final day of his 12-day African tour, flew to Morocco today for talks with King Hassan II aimed at closing the rift between Catholics and Muslims.

The pope was scheduled to make a five-hour visit to Casablanca, Morocco, for a meeting with King Hassan and an address to Muslim youths before returning to Rome.

Vatican aides traveling with the pope said the Moroccan visit is an attempt to bridge dialogue between Catholics and Muslims, crippled in recent years by the rise of Islamic fundamentalism in the Muslim world.

Morocco is the last stop on a seven-nation tour that also took the Roman Catholic pontiff to Togo, Ivory Coast, Cameroon, the Central African Republic, Zaire and Kenya.

Iran suspends cease-fire

Suspected Iranian warplanes, in apparent retaliation for an Iraqi attack on Iran's main oil terminal at Kharg Island, fired two rockets at a Belgian oil tanker in the southern Persian Gulf, ending a 10-week moratorium on shipping attacks.

Shipping sources said the rockets damaged the 50-ton Belgian tanker Neos Leopold Sunday, but it steamed toward the port of Bahrain under its own power.

No injuries were reported, but a live rocket was believed lying unexploded on the vessel, the sources said. Shipping insurers Lloyd's of London said the Neos Leopold was attacked about 70 miles northeast of the gulf port of Doha at 10:45 local time in an area favored by Iranian aircraft for raids on ships trading with Iraq or its Persian Gulf allies.

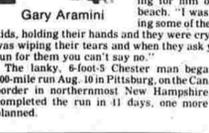
Cancer crusader ends run

Cancer crusader Gary Aramini, his aching knees wrapped in bandages, has ended his emotional 200-mile run for cancer-stricken children in the surf at Hampton Beach, N.H.

Aramini, 22, who ran coast-to-coast last summer in memory of a friend who died of cancer, barely hobbled through the last part of the "300 Miles of Love" before collapsing on the Atlantic Ocean Sunday.

"I run for people, not races," he said, after greeting his parents, Julio and Marilyn Aramini, who had been waiting for him on the beach. "I was visiting their hands and when they ask you to run for them you can't say no."

The lanky, 6-foot-5 Chicago man began the 200-mile run Aug. 10 in Pittsburg, on the Canadian border in northernmost New Hampshire, and completed the run in 11 days, one more than planned.



Gary Aramini

McFarlane wants commitment from Botha

By Henry David Rosso
United Press International

WASHINGTON — South Africa is "looking into an abyss of massive violence" and Pretoria must back up its rhetoric with a "good-faith commitment" to end apartheid, national security adviser Robert McFarlane says.

McFarlane also said the administration will continue its policy of "constructive engagement" toward South Africa, maintaining economic and diplomatic ties while quietly pressuring that nation's white-minority government to change its system of racial segregation.

McFarlane was interviewed from Santa Barbara, Calif., on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" Sunday after South African Zulu leader Gatsha Buthezi said on the same program, "I think an escalation of violence is inevitable."

In 10 months of violence in South Africa, 620 people, all but two of them black, have been killed. Black leaders have said they expect the violence to escalate in the wake of Thursday's speech by South African President Pieter Botha in which he defended his government and did not offer expected reforms.

Bishop Desmond Tutu, the black Anglican bishop of Johannesburg and winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, said in an interview in this week's U.S. News & World Report that Congress probably will approve sanctions when it returns from its August recess.

McFarlane said he believed Botha outlined a process by which South African blacks eventually would gain equality.

"Let's challenge the government, sit down, find out what does all this chaos mean. Is it a good-faith commitment?" McFarlane said.

Asked how long the United States is willing to wait, McFarlane said, "For people to sit down at negotiations need not take a long time. Basically, the problem is to find people to come, a place to meet and an agenda to discuss."

McFarlane said it is "possible, only possible, that a second level of reflection after a couple more days may lead these leaders on both sides who are looking in the abyss of massive violence, to simply say, 'Does it cost us that much to sit down together?'"

McFarlane said the administration will continue "constructive engagement" but Tutu said the policy has been an "unmitigated disaster for our people. I think that the first constructive engagement is as evil, as unnormal, as un-Christian as the policy of apartheid."

Adviser wants gays quarantined

By Henry David Rosso
United Press International

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — A member of a Congressional committee has hired an adviser on the deadly disease who advocates quarantining gays and outlawing homosexuality.

Rep. William A. Dannemeyer, a conservative Republican from Fullerton, Calif., and senior member of the House Energy and Commerce Subcommittee on Health and the Environment, told the Orange County Register that he hired Dr. Paul Cameron for this month to help him study homosexual issues, including AIDS, which strikes mostly male gays.

Backed by Cameron's advice last week, the legislator announced plans to send a letter to Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler calling for a national ban on blood donations by male homosexuals, including monogamous gay couples.

Cameron, labeled a "hate-monger" by a San Francisco colleague, was recently fired from his job with the American Psychological Association and was recently repudiated by the Nebraska Psychological Association, the newspaper said Sunday.

"He has grossly distorted and misrepresented the state of research," Dr. Natalie Porter, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Nebraska, told the Register.

Porter, one of six Nebraska psychologists who asked the 65,000-member national association to examine Cameron's work, said she believes Cameron's reputation makes him an inappropriate consultant to a legislator.

"The idea that a member of Congress would lend such credence to this mad idea is frightening, really," said Ron Najman, spokesman for the National Gay Task Force in New York.

"The congressman is being abused by this self-proclaimed expert."

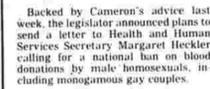
In a brochure titled "Murder, Violence, Homosexuality," Cameron links gays to criminal behavior — including mass murder and child molestation — and claims gays should be quarantined to stop the spread of AIDS.

In addition to his expulsion from the American Psychological Association, "on findings of ethical violations," Cameron also was discredited by a federal judge as an expert witness in a case challenging Texas sodomy laws.

"Dr. Paul Cameron ... has himself made, misrepresentations to this court," U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer wrote in April 1984. "His sworn statement that 'homosexuals are approximately 43 times more apt to commit crimes than the general population' is a total distortion of the Kinsey data on which he relies."

But Dannemeyer says he trusts Cameron as an adviser and sees the congressman as a "man of conscience" who has fallen victim to those who have lost their "moral compass."

Dannemeyer said he will pay Cameron \$2,000 for his month-long consultation.

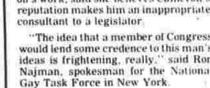


William A. Dannemeyer

Trade talks in Japan

By Douglas Forth
United Press International

SENATE Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., right, meets with International Trade and Industry Minister Keijiro Murata at the Japanese official's office in Tokyo today. Dole led a high-powered delegation for talks with Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and other officials on the worsening trade deficit between the U.S. and Japan.



Sen. Robert Dole and Japanese Minister Keijiro Murata

Income, spending stay weak, July stats show

By Denis G. Gullino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — U.S. personal income rose a modest 0.4 percent in July, the same as in June, while spending for goods and services also increased moderately, government economists said today.

The increase in income, before income taxes were withheld, amounted to \$4.2 a year for every American and a per capita income that was raised to \$11,240.

The income gain would have been smaller except for an exceptionally large Social Security benefit during the month that resulted from a recalculation of the wage base, the Bureau of Economic Analysis said.

The month's 0.4 percent increase in personal spending also was the same as the June increase. Since the income and spending figures are not adjusted for inflation they represent very little if any advance beyond that for prices.

The spending figures also were watched closely by economists who are worried the consumer is becoming more reluctant to spend heavily and revive a lackluster economy.

Earlier this month the Census Bureau reported retail sales — limited to merchandise — rose 0.4 percent.

With income and spending increasing at the same rate, Americans held the savings rate to 3.4 percent in July for the second consecutive month, a marked slowdown in savings from 6.2 percent of disposable income in May.

At annual rates, U.S. personal income increased \$12.7 billion in July to \$1.10 trillion after seasonal adjustment.

Changes in income are closely linked to increases in employment and lately have been reflecting a slowdown in new jobs.

The income report showed the gratings in the figures in several previous months caused by Internal Revenue Service delays in processing tax refunds are finally fading.

Farm income slipped a little in July after increasing moderately the month before.

Wages and salaries were also up only slightly compared with a large increase in June.

The payroll increases category in the service industries was virtually unchanged while factory pay was up at an annual rate of 500 million, half the advance in June.

The income and spending figures provided no surprises — and little new guidance — for investors, economists and foreign exchange traders who are having a harder time than usual trying to figure out if the economy and interest rates are heading up or down.

Who owns her?

Lady Liberty's fate in court

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A century after France presented the Statue of Liberty to the United States, New Jersey and New York officials are fighting over who owns her and which state can claim the tax windfall she carries.

New Jersey's quest for Lady Liberty began last fall in Superior Court in Jersey City, but was transferred to federal court in Newark at the request of New York Attorney General Robert Abrams.

New Jersey had turned to the courts to invalidate an 1834 treaty between the states that gave New York jurisdiction over two islands now known as Liberty Island and Ellis Island.

An 1899 treaty made public by a New Jersey state employee last week says that the islands — 2,000 yards off the coast of New Jersey and almost 2 miles from New York — lie within New Jersey's jurisdiction.

Seymour Margulies, a Jersey City lawyer who filed the suit against the state of New York on behalf of Rep. Frank Guarini and 10 others, said he would go to U.S. District Court today to request that the case be returned to state jurisdiction.

Lawyers from the New York attorney general's office want to have the case thrown out or at least moved to a federal court in Manhattan.

"The suit comes at a time when renovations on Liberty Island, including extensive repairs of the statue dedicated in 1886, and plans to turn Ellis Island into a major tourist attraction could increase the value and tax payments of the islands."

Proposals for Ellis Island, which became the nation's premiere immigration processing center in 1892, feature a hotel and a museum.

The state of New York currently claims the islands and receives tax payments from them.

The 150-foot copper Statue of Liberty was presented to the United States by France in 1884 in appreciation for the French-American alliance in the American Revolution.

Senate presidents

Until 1980, presidents "pro tem" of the Senate were named "for the occasion only." Beginning with that year, they have served "until the Senate otherwise ordered."

Sen. John J. Inglis of Kentucky was chosen under the old rule in 1987, and was again elected under the new rule in 1980.

Bomb blast rocks section of Beirut

By Douglas Forth
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Two cars packed with explosives blew up 30 minutes apart in mostly Muslim west Beirut today, killing at least 25 people and wounding 45 others.

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A spokesman at west Beirut's American University Hospital said it had received 23 dead and 40 wounded from the first car-bombing near a popular restaurant in an area controlled by the Druze Muslim Progressive Socialist Party militia.

Initial reports by Sunni Muslim Voice of the Nation radio said at least 20 people were killed and 70 wounded in the attack.

Civil defense workers, some wearing gas masks, pulled wounded men, women and children from smoke-filled buildings and a yellow bulldozer rammed some 20 wrecked cars in an attempt to clear a way through the blocked street.

Rescue workers and passers-by tried to rescue people trapped in the tangled mess of burning cars and militiamen fired into the air to clear the way for ambulances and firetrucks.

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The explosion was caused by a car loaded with 22 pounds of TNT and 120 pounds of dynamite.

Stuntman barrels over falls

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But Niagara Parks Police quickly charged him with performing a stunt, a criminal offense under the Canadian act. He is to appear in court Aug. 28.

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The design was similar to a vehicle built by Red Hill Jr., who died in an attempt to travel over the falls in the late 1940s.

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The group watched as he was swept over the falls and popped out of the water on the Canadian side.

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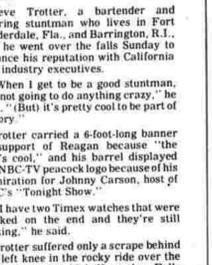
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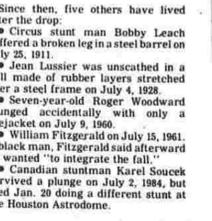
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OPINION

Time for Democrats to come home

In a recent guest appearance before a group of unusually bright German students in the American studies program at the University of Munich, I found myself hard-pressed to give a satisfying explanation of some of the "dilemmas" facing American Democrats. My lecture topic: "One such dilemma" is the difficulty of reconciling the historic commitment of the Democratic Party to the poor, the handicapped and minorities with resentment of too much government assistance to these groups at the expense of the middle class. Another dilemma is posed by the commitment of the Democrats to civil rights and affirmative action despite the lingering racist attitudes that make this commitment offensive to some Americans. Still a third dilemma is the desire of many Democrats to curb the arms race, notwithstanding the fact that Ronald Reagan and other hardliners have equated this with weakness on national defense.

ON EACH OF THESE POINTS I was sharply challenged as to why it is considered a "dilemma" for the Democrats to stand up for what they believe to be a decent and honorable position. "How can a liberal party not be in favor of social welfare?" demanded one young man. "How can the Democratic Party give up racial justice and still be the Democratic Party?" I was asked. "How can any reasonable person support the arms race as matters now stand?" other students wanted to know.

The students' message to me was that the aforementioned are not "dilemmas"; they are



George McGovern

moral and political imperatives on which Democrats cannot equivocate.

I confess that the reaction of these German students are fully compatible with my own instincts and leanings. These graduate research students were carefully selected for the American studies program for their intelligence and ability, and clearly had enough interest and respect for the United States to enroll in the program in the first place. Their director, Professor Bernard Oserndorf, was educated in the United States and is obviously "pro-American," as are the students to varying degrees.

I'VE BEEN THINKING about their message to me and I believe they are right. If there is some political heat involved for Democrats in holding fast to their compassion for the poor that is too bad, but it is not a dilemma. It is a basic principle of the Democratic Party. There are millions of voters who resent black demands for full

citizenship that is also unfortunate, but it is an issue calling for Democratic courage — not surrender to selfishness and racism. If there are those who believe that an open-ended arms race, including the MX and Star Wars, is aiding American security, that is no reason for Democrats who feel differently to yield their convictions and their common sense.

In short, a political party worth its salt has to stand for something even in the face of temporary unpopularity and defeat. Mr. Reagan's brand of politics may be popular at the moment, but what we definitely do not need are two political parties committed to Reaganism.

THERE IS ONE LESSON, however, that Mr. Reagan has to offer both Democrats and Republicans. For 20 years prior to winning the Republican nomination and the general election in 1980, Mr. Reagan held fast to his own brand of conservatism even when it was unpopular. I wish his views were still unpopular, because I think they are at odds not only with Democratic principles but with what is best for the nation and the world. What I accept, however, is that they are Mr. Reagan's views and that he has held to them in political times — good and bad — for the cause of Reaganism.

I have no sure prescription for a Democratic victory in 1986 or 1988, nor does anyone else. But I'm quite certain that the nation's oldest and most successful political party will not find either victory or honor in selling its historic ideals and commitments for a mess of popular pottage.

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



Jack Anderson

Feud on credit for AIDS test hampers work

WASHINGTON — French medical officials have accused the United States of stealing their research for a blood test to screen patients for AIDS, the frightening virus that has stricken actor Rock Hudson and killed more than 6,000 people since it was first detected four years ago.

The dispute about who should get credit for the blood test has been simmering beneath the surface, apparently bringing to a standstill cooperation between French and American scientists researching for a cure for AIDS. That might explain why Hudson had to fly to Paris for treatment, and why that same treatment wasn't available here.

The feud has pitted the French Pasteur Institute, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, and now Pasteur officials have quietly threatened to take the United States to court if its demands for recognition — and royalty rights — aren't met.

The details are contained in a series of Health and Human Services memos, seen by our associate Corky Johnson.

RESEARCH BY DOCTORS in both France and the United States led to the identification of the AIDS virus, the first step in finding a cure. Dr. Robert Gallo, of the National Institutes of Health, and the Pasteur Institute's Dr. Luc Montagnier are credited with discoveries that led to the isolation of the virus.

An AIDS blood-test kit went on the market in March. But while Gallo's name was on the U.S. patent, Montagnier's was left off. And with 11 million kits already sold — some of those in France — royalties have netted the United States \$1.5 million. France hasn't earned a franc from the U.S.-made test kit.

That led to an angry letter sent July 4 from the Pasteur Institute to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Margaret Heckler, protesting the patent given to Gallo and the National Institutes of Health.

"The French are claiming they were the true inventors — not Dr. Gallo, and that he got the patent," she said. "Police responded to the invention from the Pasteur Institute during collaborative efforts between the Institute and NIH. U.S. officials wrote it up in a memo."

GALLO CALLED the French allegations "outrageous," and said that the French have been unable to adequately reproduce the AIDS virus. And according to one government memo, other U.S. researchers have charged the French with refusing to share certain AIDS information, then secretly filing for their own test patent in Europe.

But at an Aug. 6 meeting between U.S. and Pasteur Institute officials, the French presented two documents supporting their claims. One was a report by Montagnier that was given to Gallo a year before his patent was filed. The other was a receipt signed by a National Institutes of Health doctor for a sample of AIDS virus sent to the United States by the French.

At the meeting, the French set a one-month deadline for the U.S. to meet three demands: full recognition that Montagnier is the true inventor, a cut of all past and future royalties for the Pasteur Institute, and a new patent with both doctors' names on it.

IF THE ULTIMATUMS are not met, one memo warns, "nothing will come out of the grounds of 'deprivation, or a polite way of claiming they're victims.'" That apparently doesn't worry U.S. officials, who believe they can refute the charges. But they are concerned about the repercussions of such a suit, including the possibility of a "class action" by AIDS victims.

"Regardless of the French motive," one official wrote, their "oral demand deserves the dignity of an oral response, thereby avoiding any boxing-in effect contemplated by the French."

Under the dome
Congress has survived bomb threats, terrorists and Sen. Joe McCarthy, but it may have finally met its match: cockroaches. After a number of congressmen complained their offices were being taken over by roaches, the Longworth House Office Building — in danger of becoming Washington's newest luxury "roach hotel" — was shut down and fumigated.

Fuel fuss
A proposal by the National Highway Safety Administration to lower the gas efficiency standard for 1985 cars, called Corporate Average Fuel Economy, because the Indian community had voted to participate in South Africa's new tricameral parliamentary system. But that is not the reason, says the Indian population is endemic among South African blacks, and erupted as early as 1949 when Zulus in Durban killed 142 Indians.

Mini-editorial
Washington is a town of workaholics, and it's good to see highly successful professionals once in a while who have a healthy perspective on their careers. Dr. Steven Rosenberg, the physician who headed President Reagan's surgical team, is a family man who reads Westerns and science fiction for relaxation. Charles E. McClure Jr., recently returned to academic life in California after two years as a deputy assistant secretary of the Treasury. One thing that bothered him about Washington, he said, was all the people who asked "whether I worked on Sundays." In this town, these are rare displays of sanity.

Connecticut In Brief

State Lotto prize grows
NEWINGTON — There was no first-prize winner in last week's Lotto drawing, increasing this week's estimated first-prize pool to about \$5 million, state lottery officials say.

There were 21 second-prize winners with each ticket worth \$60 and 7,610 third-prize winners with each ticket worth \$4. Nearly 88,000 fourth-prize tickets were sold, with each worth a standard \$3.

The winning Lotto numbers drawn Friday were 3, 7, 10, 19, 28, 30.

Plastic comes up on shore
Birds and fish are choking on the tons of plastic that wash up on Connecticut shores or float in the waters of Long Island Sound, and beach-goers are offended by the plastic debris that litters the sand, environmentalists say.

Officials say tons of plastic garbage are dumped overboard by fishing fleets and burned out by New Jersey manufacturing plants.

The Oceanic Society's Long Island Sound Task Force is trying to organize a volunteer effort to clean up Fairfield County beaches, but that will not clean the waters. The Stamford-based organization also wants to attack the plastic on other Connecticut beaches with the same kind of effort.

Margaret Goodwin, director of programs for the Oceanic Society, said 26 tons of plastic garbage was collected in less than three hours last year on a stretch of the Oregon coast.

SNET gets pay phone rights
NEW HAVEN — Southern New England Telephone Co. will retain its monopoly in providing pay phone service in Connecticut under a ruling issued by state utility regulators.

The ruling by the state Department of Public Utility Control in effect blocks plans by two companies to offer coin-operated pay phone service in competition with SNET, the state's largest telephone company.

Comm-Tech Pay Telephone Services Inc. and Pequot Communications filed with the DPUC for permission to distribute, install and maintain pay telephones manufactured by the two firms.

The DPUC ruling prohibits the installation of pay phones that accept calls to and from points in Connecticut, which in effect eliminates the market needed for competition.

Cops nab Enfield escapee
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Three officers were able to subdue an escaped murderer who lunged at a police officer with a knife after allegedly breaking into a house, police say.

Police arrested Edward J. Turner, 34, in the attic of a home he is charged with breaking into Sunday. Police Lt. David J. McGovern said Turner was to be arraigned today in Springfield District Court.

He reportedly escaped Saturday night while on a work detail at the minimum-security, Connecticut Correctional Institute at Enfield.

Police responded to a housebreak call at 4 a.m. Sunday and found Turner hiding in the crawl space of the attic, McGovern said. Turner lunged at Lt. James Jackson with a knife but was subdued by Jackson and two other officers, he said.

Turner, a native of New Milford, Conn., was staying on the prison grounds when he escaped on foot, warden Richard M. Steiner said. Turner was convicted in 1980 of second-degree murder and is serving a life sentence.

Expert warns of anorexia
STORRS — A trim shape does not necessarily mean a person is healthy, a University of Connecticut expert on eating disorders says.

Cynthia H. Adams, an associate professor of allied health professions, urges those who operate food services in public schools to watch for signs of anorexia and bulimia.

She said many young people, mostly young girls, suffer from the dangerous disorders in which they force themselves to vomit for fear of gaining weight or binge and fast in a dangerous cycle.

"Where students are residents at school it often is the junior who first discovers the problem," she said.

Plant expected back on line
HADDAM NECK — The Connecticut Yankee nuclear power station should be back in service some time today, a Northeast Utilities spokesman said.

The plant was taken off line at 3:05 p.m. Sunday to repair a leaking seal around one of the plant's two feed pumps.

The leaking seal is on the secondary — or non-radioactive — side of the plant so there is no danger of any impact on public health or safety.

Plant engineers expect to complete the repairs and return the plant to service today.

Report faults safety tests
HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's automobile emissions and mechanical inspection programs may not be insuring either clean or safe cars, a published report says.

In a copyright story Sunday, The Hartford Courant said a month-long investigation showed the state's testing programs are incongruous and provide only cursory safety inspections.

A Courant reporter took a car that had been adjusted to fail emissions tests through 10 testing stations. It passed 13 times and failed five times, with a wide range of results in the measurements, the paper reported.

The same car also had its rear side-light bulbs removed, which according to regulations, the inspector is required to bring to the driver's attention. The paper reported that no inspector mentioned the non-working lights.

The car was passed by each of the state's 16 safety inspection stations, with an average inspection lasting only 1 minute 40 seconds, the paper said.

The shortest inspection the car received was 45 seconds by Old Saybrook inspector Robert J. Messercola.

Tandem battle refuses to die down

By Mark A. Dupont
United Press International

HARTFORD — It's been two years since Congress opened the state's highways to tandem trucks and all that there have been no major accidents involving the rigs, the debate over their safety continues.

Rep. Christine M. Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, who worked on an unsuccessful law to ban tandem trucks from Connecticut, says she's still convinced "twins" are unsafe and will continue efforts to limit their access to state highways.

Niedermeier was co-chairman of the Legislature's Transportation Committee back in 1983 when legislation approved by Congress opened highways across the nation to tractors pulling tandem trailers.

The Transportation Committee responded with a bill to ban tandems and the House passed it, but it was struck down as unconstitutional in a suit that eventually was decided by the U.S. Supreme Court.

FOR MONTHS NOW, TANDEM

Officials check for bad cheese

HARTFORD (UPI) — State inspectors were still checking grocery store shelves around Connecticut for a variety of cheese that may be infected with bacteria blamed for 61 deaths and stillbirths in seven other states.

The state Department of Consumer Protection issued a warning against the purchase or consumption of Liederkrantz Soft Ripened Cheese, which was found on some store shelves Friday despite a voluntary recall announced Thursday.

Dennis J. Crean, director of the state Poison Control Center in Farmington, said there were no reports of illness linked to the cheese, but several people had called requesting information about the possible contamination.

State officials stressed there was no reason for alarm among residents who have eaten other varieties of soft cheese. They described the emergency inspections as "precautionary measures."

The distributor of Liederkrantz cheese, General Foods Corp. of White Plains, N.Y., has ordered a nationwide recall of the product.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration found evidence of listeria bacteria in Liederkrantz cheese inspected in a warehouse.

"Some cheese at the retail level is contaminated," said Kathleen MacDonough, a spokeswoman for General Foods. "What we're saying is all Liederkrantz is being withdrawn from the market."

Listeria bacteria has been linked to at least 61 deaths or stillbirths in California, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Oregon, Texas and Washington.

The warning says Liederkrantz cheese is made of soft, white, Mexican-style cheese manufactured by Jalisco Mexican Products of Artesia, Calif., health officials said.

MacDonough said General Foods was not certain the listeria found in Liederkrantz cheese was the same strain as that found in Italian cheese.

The FDA is still conducting these tests. The final results are not available. We do not yet know if it poses a health hazard," she said.

trucks have been allowed on the state's major highways and a trucking industry spokesman says the experience has proven the rigs safe and refuted the fears of state officials who tried to ban them.

Niedermeier, however, said she remains convinced the trucks are unsafe and is continuing the battle against them, now focusing on trying to keep them off the most heavily traveled part of the Connecticut Turnpike.

Acting in response to concerns voiced by states including Connecticut, Congress last year enacted legislation allowing states to get federal approval to ban tandems from particular roads if dangers can be demonstrated.

The state Department of Transportation has held hearings on a proposal to ban the trucks from the turnpike — Interstate 85 — between Greenwich and New Haven and Niedermeier is pushing for quick action on the proposal.

Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns is expected to make a recommendation soon to Gov. William A. O'Neill, who will decide whether to apply to the federal government for an exemption for the turnpike stretch.

"The state may have lost the war against tandems in 1983, Niedermeier says it won a key battle by prodding Congress to act and enact the provision allowing for exemptions from tandem travel."

"The bottom sum total is we made Congress respond," said Niedermeier, who is now ranking House Democrat on the Transportation Committee and a Democratic candidate for Congress in the 4th District in next year's election.

"There's just nothing to support it other than rhetoric," said McLeod, who worked for many years with the state police and rounded out his police career a few years ago as a state police public information officer.

Although he does not expect a mandatory ban to be approved, McLeod said trucking industry representatives are discussing with state officials the possibility of voluntary limits on when tandems can use certain highways.

He said the industry wants to cooperate with the state but also stands ready to gain itself from any voluntary ban on rush-hour travel. "They don't want to be stuck in Greenwich at 4 o'clock at night or 6 in the morning," he said.

HOWEVER, A TRUCKING INDUSTRY spokesman disagrees with Niedermeier's claims that tandems are unsafe and also doubts the state will win the exemption to keep tandems off I-85 in southwestern Connecticut.

"It's become a non-issue that gains favor politically," John McLeod, director of safety for the Motor Transport Association of Connecticut, said of the continued opposition to tandem travel by some officials.

McLeod said only one accident involving a tandem has occurred in Connecticut, and that involved only moderate damage and no injuries and was the fault of the automobile driver

who struck the tandem with his car.

McLeod said few people showed up at DOT hearings earlier this year on whether to seek to ban tandems from the Connecticut Turnpike, and that based on other cases he doesn't see the state getting an exemption.

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The 562-foot USS Fairfax County and off Salem, Mass., over the weekend. The ship is visiting Salem in connection with the city's celebration of Heritage Days.

State appeal keeps Goldfarb issue alive

HARTFORD (UPI) — The chief state's attorney's office says a judge's ruling that cleared a Hartford attorney of wrongdoing in his handling of a widow's multi-million dollar estate was based on erroneous information.

The appeal filed Friday with the state Appellate Court argues that Superior Court Judge Norris L. O'Neill incorrectly limited the scope of a complaint against prominent attorney Alexander A. Goldfarb.

The case has rocked the state's legal system, sparked legislative reform, led to the jailing of a veteran probate judge who faced impeachment proceedings.

Goldfarb has defended himself for four years against charges he and his close friend, former Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella, acted in concert to seize control of the fortune of an elderly West Hartford heiress. The estate of Ethel F. Donaghue is now worth an estimated \$40 million.

In 1984, the Legislature initiated impeachment proceedings against Kinsella as a result of the Donaghue case. It was the first time in Connecticut history that a sitting judge faced possible impeachment, but Kinsella resigned and halted the proceedings.

Judge O'Neill issued a 39-page decision July 11 that concluded there was no "clear and convincing" evidence Goldfarb violated legal canons in his handling of the estate.

The complaint against Goldfarb was issued by the Grievance Committee of the Hartford County Bar Association, which recommended Goldfarb be publicly reprimanded.

The committee made a similar recommendation against attorney William W. Grantly, Goldfarb's co-executor of the Donaghue estate, and a decision in that case is still pending.

O'Neill's clearing of Goldfarb was contrary to the findings of five previous official investigations and hearings that led to Kinsella's censure and forced retirement.

O'Neill said the Hartford County grievance committee did not have access to confidential information about Donaghue's competence to help handle her own affairs.

Without that knowledge, the committee could not "see clearly the differences in intent of a hungry shark or a helpful dolphin" in bringing the action against Goldfarb, O'Neill said.

State Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, has been a vocal critic of O'Neill's handling of the Golden case and has found in contempt of court when he refused to leave the witness stand during a hearing.

Shays went to jail rather than apologize to O'Neill, but was freed after a few days because of constitutional questions about whether a lawmaker can be held in civil contempt while the Legislature is in session.

Potpouri

Taxing matter is too sensible

Lloyd Cutler, one of Washington's super-lawyers, has devised a Solomon-like approach to cut the nation's \$2 trillion debt and help save the nation from a coming calamity if federal deficits remain unchecked.

His plan: Cut government spending and raise taxes.

Whoa, you say. That formula's not new. Besides, the president has vowed to resist taxes to the bitter end, even saying once that his administration will approve an increase only over his dead body. But read on.

Reagan's opposition to taxes is based, in good part, on a conviction that any new revenue will be wastefully spent by Congress. Cutler, who was counsel to President Carter but is well known for taking a creative, non-partisan approach to healing America's wounds, has found an answer to that argument.

"A special tax could be levied under a law that required the annual proceeds to be dedicated to retire an equivalent amount of national debt," he explains. No new revenues would be available to Congress under such a tax, and both the debt itself and interest on it would be reduced.

Annual deficits of \$200 billion have been forecast. If they were offset by \$50 billion of debt retirement each year, notes Cutler, the new financing demand would be reduced to \$150 billion. This would push interest rates downward just as if the deficit itself had been reduced to \$150 billion. It wouldn't be the whole answer, he concedes, but it would be a start.

Others, including former Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, have picked up the idea and are running with it. But it may have one fault, Cutler concedes: "It may just be too sensible for Washington's tastes."

FISH STORY: The September issue of Soviet Life brings a fish story that makes those being told this summer along America's streams pale by comparison.

"Amazing teeth have been found on the bank of a small river" in the western Ukraine, says the Russian magazine. "Scientists believe that the teeth belonged to a white shark."

Twenty million years ago, according to the Soviets, the sharks lived in a sea in that region.

"They were so enormous that, according to scientists, one of them could easily swallow a car. To fill its stomach, one of those sharks would have had to swallow a whale."



A South African scenario

People accustomed to receiving their information on events in South Africa from the American news media must feel a bit disoriented these days. Having settled down to watch a highly edifying morality play in which South Africa's oppressed blacks were to rise up against their white rulers and the hated policy of apartheid, they must suddenly adjust to the fact that the blacks are enthusiastically killing each other and have recently expanded their slaughterous activities to include a large number of Asians (native-born Indians). In fact, the whites are one of the few racial groups in South Africa that have been almost exempt from the recent spate of killings there.

It's rather as if, on some late-night movie, the Comanches enriched a small troop of U.S. cavalry, then inexplicably turned to killing one another and decimating a nearby group of Apaches.

The explanation, of course, is that the version of South African events being peddled by the U.S. news media is wildly out of phase with reality. As Huck Finn says somewhere, "we're eating 'bread

that has sand in it."

THE MURDER OF BLACKS by blacks in South Africa is no mere phenomenon: It is the centrally significant event in the current series. Like any other serious revolutionary bloc, the African National Congress (which is communist-dominated, and therefore currently has its headquarters in Zambia) understands perfectly well that its first priority must be to destroy over terrorize into impotence all rivals for leadership of the revolution targeted as the focus of revolution: in this case, South Africa's blacks. Its latest orders were broadcast on May 6 over the ANC's Radio Freedom, based in Ethiopia; they called for all blacks cooperating with the South African authorities to be "dealt with."

Hence the appalling internal strife in the black townships, and the government's declaration of a state of emergency in the affected areas. Despite stern police measures, the ANC's drive has been alarmingly successful. According to one source credited by The New York Times, "only five of 38 local black councils — established by (Prime Minister) Botha as a nascent form of black democracy — are still able to function. Last year, 240 black officials, including 28 mayors, resigned. . . . Black local government, some activists say, has virtually collapsed."

OF COURSE, one can still square these developments with the U.S. media's scenario by arguing that the terrorized black officials were merely Uncle Toms for the white regime and hence legitimate objects of the hatred of their fellow blacks (a rationale that makes one wonder just how South Africa's blacks are ever to be brought peacefully into its political processes). But how does one explain, in terms of the scenario, the savage attacks by blacks on the Indian-descended South Africans around Durban?

NBC's John Cochran had a crack at it recently, telling viewers that relations between blacks and Indians "began deteriorating last year" because the Indian community had voted to participate in South Africa's new tricameral parliamentary system. But that is not the reason, says the Indian population is endemic among South African blacks, and erupted as early as 1949 when Zulus in Durban killed 142 Indians.

The recent attacks on Indians are simply an unintended but quite predictable byproduct of the flames being fanned so diligently among blacks by the ANC's agents and supporters. As one cleric, the Rev. Arno Stutte, recently told a crowd of 10,000 of his fellow blacks: "You have two options: You either join with us, or we fight against you."

That's laying it on the line, and it has about as much to do with the horrors of apartheid as the tactics of press-gangs in 19th century ports has to do with the charms of foreign travel.

Open Forum

Directors should seek consolidation

To the Editor:
The Board of Directors should pursue consolidation of Eight Utilities District for the good of all North End residents.

In past years:
1. Eight schools — consolidated.
2. Water company — consolidated (bought out).

3. Sewer — almost, town accepts payment.
Joseph W. Busky
454 Woodland St.
Manchester

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.
Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.



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Obituaries

Ernest A. Bouffard

Ernest A. Bouffard, 73, of Orange City, Fla., and West Hartford, died Saturday in West Hartford. He was the husband of the late Emma Higgins Bouffard and the brother of Albert Bouffard of Coventry.

He also is survived by Florence Grondin of West Hartford, a son, Walter R. Bouffard of Orange City, Fla.; a daughter, Janice B. Stoddard of New Britain; another brother, Edmund Bouffard of Luccombe, Fla.; a sister, Marie Lathrop of Hudson, Fla.; six grandchildren, a great-grandson, an aunt, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Sheehan-Hillborn-Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Bridget Church, West Hartford. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours will be Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Hart School of Music, University of Hartford.

Michael Montiverdi

Michael Montiverdi, 62, of East Windsor, husband of Grace (Florinda) Montiverdi, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the brother of Antoinette Bisson of Manchester.

He also is survived by a son, Victor Montiverdi in New Hampshire; a daughter, Patricia Krupinski of Broad Brook; a sister, Elizabeth of East Windsor; two brothers, Anthony Montiverdi and Joseph Montiverdi, both of Worcester, Mass.; another sister, Angeline Tamiso of Glastonbury; and four grandchildren.

The funeral was this morning at the J. M. Bassinger Funeral Home, 37 Gardner St., East Windsor, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Catherine Church, Broad Brook. Burial was in St. Croix Cemetery, Broad Brook.

Bruno A. Niemtz

Bruno A. Niemtz, 63, husband of Eleanor (Aja) Niemtz, of Warehouse Point died Saturday at his home. He was the brother of Helen Niemtz of Manchester.

He also is survived by two sons, Bruno A. Niemtz Jr. of Chapel Hill, N.C., and Stephen L. Niemtz of Somers; two brothers, Edward Niemtz of Warehouse Point and Joseph Niemtz of Honolulu, Hawaii; two other sisters, Charlotte Yannis of West Springfield, Mass., and Frances Misch of Wethersfield; and two grandsons.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Windsor Locks Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Windsor Locks. Burial with military honors will be in Sprague Cemetery, Warehouse Point. Calling hours will be today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A Masonic service will be tonight at 8.

Margaret (Russell) Therrien

Margaret (Russell) Therrien, 83, formerly of Maple Street, died Sunday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Joseph Therrien.

Born in Manchester on March 26, 1903, she was an inspector with Pioneer Parachute Co. of Manchester for many years. She was a member of South United Methodist Church.

She is survived by a brother, Ralph R. Russell of Manchester; a sister, Evelyn Johnson of Manchester; several nieces and nephews; and grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours will be Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Ludwig Kolodziej

Ludwig Thomas Kolodziej, 67, of Storrs, died Thursday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Ida (Hineley) Kolodziej. He was the Coventry's first chief of police.

He was a member of the Connecticut State Police for 20 years, and his last post was as Coventry resident state trooper. He became Coventry police chief upon his retirement.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Thomas A. Kolodziej of Coventry, and Timothy A. Kolodziej of Danbury; a sister, Gladys Baxter of El Paso, Texas; two grandsons, a granddaughter, and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral was today from the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Coventry. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Coventry.

Memorial donations may be made to the Hospice Program, Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Willimantic, or to St. Mary's Church, Coventry.

John F. DuPont Sr.

John F. DuPont Sr., 72, of Wethersfield, husband of Jean (Dagway) DuPont, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford.

He was born in Manchester and lived in the Hartford area most of his life before moving to Wethersfield.

He worked at Pratt & Whitney Small Tool in West Hartford for 46 years and retired 10 years ago. He was also a member of the men's and foremen's clubs of the company. He was a communicant of Corpus Christi Church, Wethersfield.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Dr. John F. DuPont Jr. and James A. DuPont, both of Glastonbury; a daughter, Janet D. Cavin of Manchester; three brothers, Joseph DuPont and Leo DuPont, both of Manchester, and Lawrence DuPont of Newington; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral was today from the Guiliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial in Corpus Christi Church, Wethersfield. Burial was in St. James Cemetery, Manchester.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford, 06105.

Lucy E. Boynton

Lucy E. Boynton, formerly of Manchester, widow of Earl D. Boynton, died Thursday in Farmington.

She was born in New Haven and lived in Manchester 45 years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert W. (Elsie) Outcrop of West Hartford, and Mrs. Myles J. (Barbara) O'Reilly of South Windsor; and six grandchildren.

The funeral was today with a mass of Christian burial at St. Aeden Church, New Haven. Burial was in St. Lawrence Cemetery, New Haven. The Molloy Funeral Home, West Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Frank Grano, 1955-1972. To know him is to love him.

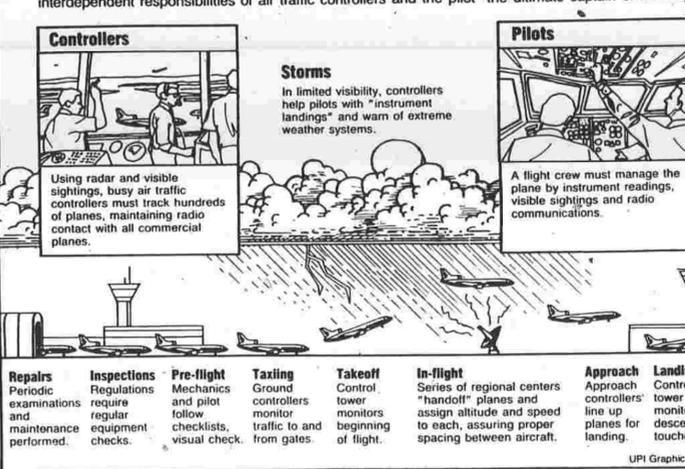
We will meet in Heaven some glorious day. And all our tears will be wiped away.

We will then know why He called you home. Leaving each one of us so alone.

We love you so much. Dad, Mom, Mary Rae, Michael and Cindy.

Elements of Air Traffic Safety

Recent airplane disasters have renewed the focus on technologies used in aviation surveillance and interdependent responsibilities of air traffic controllers and the pilot—the ultimate captain of the ship.



Despite two recent airline disasters with grotesque images of burned-out fuselages and searchers hunting for bodies, aviation officials and critics say flying is undeniably safe.

Crashes prompt debate over safety

Continued from page 1

Controllers were fired in an illegal strike. The Aviation Consumer Action Project, a Ralph Nader-founded consumer advocacy group, found more than 100 near collisions had been reported to FAA regional offices in 1983 and 1984 but were not included in the agency's totals.

Christopher Witkowski, the project's executive director, said, "In 1984, the near collisions were the highest in U.S. history and in 1985 they are running 20 percent higher."

"Not only was Mr. Engen wrong in January, he was wrong by a very wide margin," O'Brien said. "The near mid-air collisions were doubled, not reduced by 50 percent."

By cross checking reports of near collisions — those in which aircraft approach within 500 feet or when a pilot feels the plane is involved in a potentially dangerous situation — O'Brien said his committee found for 1984 "a little over 1,000 near mid-air collisions."

Despite warning signs that some say point to danger, John O'Brien, director of engineering and air safety department of the Air Line Pilots Association, said, "Basically, it is safe to fly. There is no question about it. But there are degrees and margins of safety."

John Enders, president of the Flight Safety Foundation, said the statistics developed by his organization and others show that worldwide, chances of dying in an air crash are "less than one in a million."

Worldwide in 1984, airlines carried 768 million passengers more than 800 billion miles with 19 fatal accidents that killed 640 people.

"As a general activity," Enders concluded, "flying is pretty darn safe."

Nevertheless, O'Brien said he believes the FAA should move more quickly in developing new technology to help avert potential plane crashes.

One project already being tested is a computerized traffic alert system that can forecast violent and sudden weather changes.

The FAA is pushing for full development of a Doppler radar system and we hope to start installing test equipment by next July," Engen said.

The Doppler system, still in development, can help detect sudden changes in weather conditions such as wind shear, a sudden downdraft of air often associated with storm fronts.

Sensors now in use at large U.S. airports cannot predict where wind shear will occur but only will record bursts as they happen in limited areas around airports.

The Doppler radar will allow aviationists to "see" into a weather system in an attempt to predict wind shear, particularly dangerous during takeoff and landing.

Wind shear is suspected as the cause of the crash of the Delta jet and was blamed for a Pan Am jet crash near Kenner, La., July 9, 1982, in which 154 people died.

"Weather can be an important factor in airplane accidents," Engen said. "I think, however, it would have fallen seven behind, instead pulled within five games of the lead."

Mike Davis opened the eighth by beating out a grounder to second and moved to third on Donnie Hill's sacrifice. Third baseman Jack Howell fielded the bunt but no one covered third after Hill was thrown out.

"The catcher should be at third," Boone said. "You kick yourself for not doing it, but it's all reaction."

"Oakland's had that play for at least five years, or however long it's been since Billy (Martin) was there," added Angels manager Gene Mauch. "The guy that's supposed to be there knows better. I expect us to play a little better than any other team."

Collins then executed a perfect suicide bunt on a 1-2 pitch. "We're supposed to be the best bunting team in baseball, and they out-bunted us," said Mauch.

Davis said he would have tried for third on the slightest budge from home. Davis advanced easily.

"We had the play set up all the way," Davis said. "I got on base, I'd break for second on Donnie's bunt and try to go all the way to third. It went off like clockwork."

Blue Jays 10, Royals 6. At Toronto, George Bell drove in four runs with a two-run homer and two sacrifice flies and Jesse Barfield collected three hits, including a bases-loaded triple, to lead the Blue Jays.

At Milwaukee, Rudy Law collected three hits, including a two-run triple and a sacrifice fly, and Willie McCovey, Jimmy Herderson broke a 3-3 tie with a two-run single to help the White Sox. Bruce Burns, 12-7, won for the sixth time in his last seven decisions.

At Detroit, csh homers by Nelson Simmons, Chet Lemon and Marty Castillo supported the combined three-hit pitching of Dan Petry, 13-11, and Willie Hernandez. The game was a two-run triple and a sacrifice fly, and Willie McCovey, Jimmy Herderson broke a 3-3 tie with a two-run single to help the White Sox. Bruce Burns, 12-7, won for the sixth time in his last seven decisions.

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Simms still sore

Giants' defense grits its' teeth against Packers

By Dave Roffo

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — New York Giants coach Bill Parcells seems to be getting his team ready for the season piece by piece.

In the Giants' first two exhibition games, they showcased their running backs and offensive lines by piling up huge chunks of yardage. Against Green Bay Saturday night, they tuned up their passing game and defense.

The defense was especially impressive, leading to a 10-2 victory which left the Giants 3-0 in exhibition play. The Packers arch-

...and have managed just five points.

"I wanted to throw the ball more," Parcells said. "And on defense, we wanted to get more physical and make some turnovers, which we did."

The Giants recovered two Green Bay fumbles and linebacker Gary Reasons intercepted a pass.

New York's No. 1 quarterback Phil Simms started and got his most extensive workout of the preseason. Simms suffered a lacerated finger on his right hand in the opening minutes of the Hall of Fame Game two weeks ago and sat out last week's game against Denver.

Against Green Bay, Simms

...played the entire first half. He completed 12 of 22 passes for 157 yards and one interception.

All of the Giants' points — a 2-yard touchdown run by Maurice Carthon and a 30-yard Ali Haji-Sheikh field goal — came with Simms in the game.

"It's sore and it affects me," Simms said of his cut finger. "But I didn't get it banged on tonight. Hopefully by next week it won't bother me."

Green Bay coach Forrest Gregg is bothered by his quarterback play. With starter Lynn Dickey out with a bruised throwing hand, the normally high-powered Packers' attack has floundered.

"We probably have one of the most exciting offenses that's ever been invented," Gregg said. "But we scored three points in eight quarters. Our defense at least got on the board tonight with two points. We're just really being terrible."

Green Bay's only points came

NFL roundup

Schroeder sparks Skins over Raiders

By United Press International

Washington comeback with three clutch passes and Michael Morton capped the winning drive with a 3-yard touchdown run late in the fourth quarter Sunday, lifting the Redskins to a 14-9 exhibition victory over the Los Angeles Raiders.

Schroeder, a former UCLA star, kept the winning march going with a 20-yard pass to Jeff Moore for 11 and 8 yards to Joe Phillips, a rookie from Kentucky. The last pass brought Washington to Los Angeles' 4, and two plays later Morton swept around left end with 4.55 left for the winning touchdown.

The Raiders, before a Coliseum crowd of 48,004, had two more possessions, but gave the ball up on the first one when backup quarterback Marc Wilson was sacked by Stuart Anderson for a 12-yard loss on fourth down. They lost it again in the closing seconds on a fumble.

Washington is 2-0 in the exhibition season while the Raiders fell to 0-2.



Raiders' wide receiver Jessie Hester is brought down by Redskins' cornerback Vernon Dean in first half action at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Starting quarterback Jim Plunkett completed 8 of 12 passes for 87 yards in the first half in taking the Raiders to a 9-7 lead. Washington's Joe Theismann hit 9-of-14 passes for 89 yards and a 20-yard touchdown in the first half before giving way to Schroeder.

In games played Saturday night, Indianapolis topped Chicago 24-13, Cincinnati downed the New York Jets 24-20, the New York Giants defeated Green Bay 10-2, Atlanta beat Tampa Bay 23-17, Houston edged New Orleans 25-20, Cleveland dumped Philadelphia 28-14, Miami clubbed Buffalo 27-17, New England blitzed Kansas City 31-13, Minnesota shot down Pittsburgh 41-34 and Dallas stopped San Diego 27-24 in overtime.

At Chicago, George Wonsley's 17-yard touchdown run capped a 17-point second quarter and Robbie Martin sped to a 32-yard score to lead the Colts. Indianapolis improved to 2-0 and the Bears fell to 0-2.

At Cincinnati, Boomer Esiason passed for two touchdowns and 291 yards in the first half, igniting the Bengals. Cincinnati upped its

record to 1-1 while the Jets slipped to 0-2. Esiason, the Bengals' third-string quarterback, completed passes of 42, 44 and 43 yards in his 11-for-17 performance.

At East Rutherford, N.J., Maurice Carthon ran 2 yards for a touchdown, Ali Haji-Sheikh kicked the 30-yard field goal and the Giants' defense forced three turnovers, raising New York's record to 3-0. Green Bay fell to 0-2 and has not scored a touchdown in the preseason.

At Tampa, Fla., Mick Luckhurst kicked two fourth-quarter field goals to snap a 17-17 tie. The Falcons, 1-1, built a 14-0 lead in the opening quarter but needed the left foot of Luckhurst to beat the Bucs, 9-2.

At New Orleans, Mike Aklu picked up a blocked punt and scampered 17 yards for a touchdown with 65 seconds left to rally the Oilers, 1-2. The Saints, 1-1, had built a 20-16 lead in the final quarter on a 2-yard touchdown pass from Richard Todd to Bobby Fowler and a 41-yard Morten Anderson field goal.

At Cleveland, veteran Gary Danielson threw three second-half touchdown passes, sparking the Browns, 1-1. The Eagles fell to 1-1.

At Miami, Don Strock threw two second-quarter TD passes and Bryan Clark added another scoring toss, leading the Dolphins, 1-1. Buffalo, 0-1-1, suffered six quarterback sacks with Miami free agent Mack Moore picking up three.

At Kansas City, Mo., Alstari Tatupu plunged for three touchdowns and Rod McSwain returned an interception 48 yards for another score, sparking the Patriots. The Chiefs contributed to their own demise with 14 penalties for 111 yards in falling to 1-1.

At Minneapolis, rookie Eric Robinson took a punt 68 yards for a touchdown with 1:43 remaining, lifting the Vikings' Minnesota record to 2-0. Pittsburgh dropped to 1-1.

At San Diego, Rafael Septien kicked a 48-yard field goal with 8:06 left in overtime, propelling the Cowboys. Septien scored for a 20-yarder he missed three minutes earlier to help the Cowboys improve to 2-0.

McEnroe berates vocal counterpart

By United Press International

MONTREAL — L'enfant terrible of tennis, John McEnroe has some advice for arch-rival Ivan Lendl: "Learn to control your temper."

McEnroe beat Lendl 7-5, 6-3 in the finals of the Player's International Sunday by taking advantage of double-faults by Lendl to break him in the 12th game of the first set and in the eighth game of the second set.

"He (the umpire) did make some bad decisions," McEnroe said. "But he (Lendl) was getting carried away with the whole thing. He started doing the same thing he has accused me of in the past. He started questioning everything, even calls that were clearly in."

Lendl, who went into the 12th game of the first set behind 6-5, lost his concentration when umpire Jeremy Shales called out a forearm hand that appeared to have hit the line.

When Lendl questioned the call, Shales cited him for a code violation for unsportsmanlike conduct, which carries a \$100 fine.

Lendl then double-faulted to lose the game 15-40 at the set 7-5.

Lendl sat down and refused to play for about three minutes in the third game of the second set when Shales ordered McEnroe to replay a first serve that appeared to be out. McEnroe was losing the game 15-40 at the time.

Grand Prix tennis supervisor Keith Johnson and referee Andre Binet came out of the stands to talk to Shales, who explained that the linesman and he were unable to make the call.

The two officials sided with Shales, and Lendl returned to play.



An airborne John McEnroe dives to make a return to Ivan Lendl in the Player's International finals in Montreal. McEnroe defeated Lendl, 7-5, 6-3, for his 11th win in 25 meetings over five years against his current arch rival.

Flach, of St. Louis, Mo., and Robert Seguso, of Minneapolis, defeated Sweden's Stefan Edberg and Anders Jarryd 5-7, 7-6 (4-1), 6-3.

The winning team won \$16,200, while the runnersup received \$8,100.

New York Mets' TV announcer Ralph Kiner won the home-run title in the National League for seven consecutive seasons, from 1946 to 1952.

Gilbert an easy winner

By Roberto Dias

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CLEVELAND — Top-seeded Brad Gilbert of Piedmont, Calif., needed just 56 minutes Sunday to rout unseeded Australian Brad Drewett, 6-3, 6-2 in the \$80,000 Cleveland Tennis Classic.

The 24-year-old Gilbert, ranked 20th in the world, won his second title in three weeks. He took the singles crown at a Grand Prix tournament in Livingston, N.J., three weeks ago.

Gilbert, who only lost his serve three times all week, regrouped after trailing 2-0 in the first set of the 27-year-old Australian, before 2,000 fans at the Harold T. Clark tennis facilities.

"I got my backhand going, and I won the next five games," said Gilbert, who missed 14 backhand winners with deft drop shots and four aces. "I never looked back after that. Drewett played smart but he missed a few shots."

Gilbert won the first set in 32 minutes, winning the decisive game at love by passing Drewett twice with sharp backhanders.

In the first game of the second set, Gilbert broke Drewett with a love game and the later complained about the officials.

"I thought a line call was bad, but I was wrong," said Gilbert. "Drewett, who is ranked 125th in the world, 'I had a good week, and I enjoyed watching the Cleveland Browns win Saturday night (a 28-14 exhibition victory over Philadelphia)."

"My serve wasn't crisp, and Gilbert started to pound his serve and bomb aces. It was a nightmare."

Gilbert, who broke Drewett's serve four times in the match, jumped to a 4-1 lead in the second set and served out to win \$16,000.

...ranked 10th internationally, received \$13,000.

Graf served for a 5-5 tie in the third set and had two game points. An unforced forehand error by the West German made it deuce for the second time and she then netted two shots in a row to end the match.

In the final game, Graf came up with a cramp in her left thigh but managed to walk it off. "It didn't make much difference because I could still hit although I couldn't move," said Graf, whose only other major pro final came last May when she lost to Chris Evert Lloyd at the German Open.

There were five service breaks in the opening set that was decided by a break in the eighth game when Graf made two straight forehand errors.

Rinaldi victorious

By United Press International

MAHWAH, N.J. — Kathy Rinaldi Sunday won her first American tournament, beating Steffi Graf in a three set final in a \$150,000 women's tourney at Ramapo College.

Rinaldi, 18, whose only other pro victory came in 1981 at the age of 14 in Kyoto, Japan, won the 2-hour, 9-minute baseline duel with the 16-year-old Graf 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

"It was a very tough match," said Rinaldi, who engaged in 40-and-56 stroke rallies with Graf in the final set.

Rinaldi, the sixth seed from Martin Downs, Fla., who is ranked 11th in the world, earned \$29,000 and lifted her 1985 earnings to \$150,040. Graf, the fifth seed and



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Lots of Prizes

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Contact Jeff Gentilcore at the Blythe 643-3353

Sports In Brief

Bicycle winners back in

BOULDER, Colo. — In an anticlimactic way, American Greg Lemond and Jeanie Longo of France Sunday captured the overall men's and women's titles of the 16-day Coors International Bicycle Classic.

Neither cyclist won the final stage Sunday.

Canadian Steve Bauer and Inga Thompson of the 7-Eleven team won the final stage of the race, the North Boulder Park criterium. Bauer finished the men's 81-mile race in 2:22:56 Sunday, and Thompson posted a time of 1:25:01 to win the women's 33-mile event.

Bauer staged a late dash that sent him across the finish line more than a minute ahead of runnerup Olaf Jentsch of East Germany. U.S. pro Ron Kiefel was third.

Mears bounces back at CART

LONG POND, Pa. — A long day at Pocono Raceway proved extremely successful for some wounded warriors of Indy car racing.

Rick Mears, winless since the 1984 Indianapolis 500 and ineffective after suffering severe leg injuries last September, won Sunday's 500 mile CART race. His outlook for the future immediately improved.

Tucson advances at Congress

WICHITA, Kan. — Tucson jumped on Eureka, Calif. early, knocking in three runs in the first two innings on the way to a 4-3 victory in a third-round elimination game of the American Baseball Congress World Series.

Eureka put across one run in the third and first baseman Steve Neel hit a two-run double in the seventh for Eureka's three scores, but an unearned run by Tucson that same inning was enough to edge the California team.

Tucson, 2-1 in the tourney, advances to fourth-round play. Eureka, 1-2, was eliminated.

The 34-team, double-elimination tournament was in the 10th day of its 18-day run Sunday.

Murphy, Benoit cop 10-K

FALMOUTH, Mass. — Dave Murphy of England stripped 15 seconds from his previous winning time, falling 10 seconds short of setting a course record in topping an international field in the 13th Falmouth Road race.

Murphy covered the 7.1-mile course in 32:02 Sunday, shy of the 31:52.3 record set in 1981 by Alberto Salazar.

Joan Benoit, for the sixth time, topped the women's field, covering the course in 36:17 and improving on the Falmouth women's record she set two years ago.

Steve Jones of Wales, former marathon world record holder and present half-marathon record holder, was second in the men's division at 32:06.

Australian Olympian Rob de Castella was third in 32:09.

Benoit, winner of the women's Olympic marathon, set the Falmouth women's record of 36:21 in 1983. She also won the Cape Cod race in 1976, 1978, 1981 and 1982.

First Norman is first

First Norman burst between horses around the final turn and overhauled the field in the stretch Sunday to capture the \$138,550 Del Mar Derby, the championship race for 3-year-olds at Del Mar.

The upset winner, ridden by Gary Stevens, paid \$11.80, \$6.20 and \$4.40. Another longshot, Pretensor, finished second under Marco Castaneda and returned \$17 and \$9.80. Catane, ridden by Rafael Meza and sent off as a 124-to-1 longshot, rallied in the stretch for third and paid \$18.60.

Parker, Berra names dropped

NEW YORK — Cincinnati Red Dave Parker and New York Yankee Dale Berra are among players named as cocaine purchasers in a statement given to Federal prosecutors by a defendant in an ongoing case in Pittsburgh, according to a published report.

Both players disputed assertions made in an article appearing Monday in the New York Times, which also reported at least eight players, including Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets, are expected to testify next month in the Pittsburgh trial.

The Times claimed drug dealers or their couriers had access to baseball clubhouses in at least four cities, and conducted sales there, as many as 20 players and one batboy from nine teams were implicated in a 1983 cocaine case at Kansas City in which four Royals were convicted and sent to prison; and defense lawyers believe their defendants are becoming scapegoats for players, who are granted immunity from prosecution in return for testimony.

Michael Andretti in copter crash

HONESDALE, Pa. — Three people were injured Sunday when a helicopter carrying race-car driver Michael Andretti, son of Mario Andretti, crashed near Honesdale, Pa., police said.

Andretti, 21, was the fourth fastest qualifier Saturday in the Pocono 500 at Pocono Raceway in Long Pond, Pa. He was treated at Wayne County Memorial Hospital in Honesdale and later released, a hospital spokesman said.

A spokesman for the family said the helicopter was carrying a six people when it struck telephone wires upon takeoff from the Mario Andretti home near Hawley, Pa., and crashed. The helicopter was en route to Pocono Raceway.

Another helicopter carrying Mario Andretti avoided the wires.

Lyle a one-shot winner

YORK, England — Britain's Sandy Lyle birdied six of the last eight holes Sunday for an 8-under par 64 and a one-shot victory in the \$200,000 Benson and Hedges International Open despite a record-setting performance by Ian Woosnam.

Lyle, the British Open champion, earned the \$38,000 first prize with a 14-under-par score of 274, one ahead of Woosnam, a Briton who shot a course record 62 on the Fulford layout.

Cowboys' Danny White injured

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Danny White suffered cartilage separation of his left rib cage in the team's preseason victory at San Diego and is doubtful for the next game, team officials said Sunday.

White was injured in overtime Saturday when he was sacked by Chargers linebacker Linden King. White left the game two plays before Rafael Septien kicked a 48-yard field goal to give Dallas a 27-24 overtime victory.

Banks leaps to meet mark

TOKYO — World record holder Willie Banks leaped a meet-record 56 feet, 11 1/2 inches Sunday night to win the triple jump event at an international track and field meet.

Banks, who owns the world record of 58-11 1/2, recorded the winning distance in his fifth trial. He made all six trials, drawing cheers from the crowd of 34,000 at National Stadium.

Canadian athletes demonstrated an outstanding performance, winning eight events.

Pats' Mosi Tatupu came to play

By Rick Gosselin

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — In a sport that thrives on specialization, Mosi Tatupu of the New England Patriots remains a general practitioner.

Specialization has all but eliminated the three-down running back from the NFL playbook. Backs who specialize in running the football play the first two downs and then leave the game in favor of the backs who specialize in catching the football.

But Tatupu gave the Patriots a flashback beyond even the days of the short-yardage back — even non-England's 31-13 preseason victory Saturday over the Kansas City Chiefs. Tatupu was a four-down back.

Tatupu didn't leave the game after second downs. He didn't come out after third downs, either. Tatupu left the field only when the Patriots were through with the football.

As captain of New England's special teams, Tatupu plays on all the kicking units. He also opened the game against the Chiefs as a short-yardage back — even non-specialists have to specialize in something these days — but was pressed into four-down duty when starting fullback Craig James twisted an ankle in the first half.

Tatupu rushed for 34 yards and three touchdowns in 15 carries and caught two passes for 19 yards in addition to his blocking and tackling responsibilities on fourth downs.

"I think they were checking out my conditioning," Tatupu said. "They must have wanted to see if I was in shape."

He scored on a pair of 1-yard plunges in the second quarter and also scored on a 2-yard run in the third period to help the Patriots even their preseason record at 1-1. Rod McSwain returned an interception 48 yards for a touchdown and Tony Franklin added a 41-yard field goal for New England.

Biondi breaks record

By United Press International

TOKYO — Matt Biondi and the American men's team set a world record Sunday in winning the 400-meter medley relay at the Pan Pacific Swimming Championship, the third world record set by U.S. team members at the meet.

The new record of 3 minutes 38.28 seconds was set by Biondi, Pablo Morales, John Moffet and Rick Carey, who swam the relay in Los Angeles.

Biondi, 19, of Moraga, Calif., also broke the world record in the 100-meter freestyle Friday in 49:17, bettering the 49:36 of fellow American Rowdy Gaines.



Ref Octavio Meyran holds back Guadalupe Pintor, who decked Juan 'Kid' Meza en route to a unanimous decision and the WBC Superbantam title.

Pair tie in PBA

By United Press International

EHLANGER, Ky. — Two-time champion David Husted and Carolee Springs, Colo., who rallied at their respective divisions after Sunday night's second round of the \$130,000 Columbia Senior Touring championship, tied for the title.

Husted, of Milwaukie, Ore., closed out the second round with a 279 on a 12-hole course total to 2,841, just six pins ahead of Joe Hutchinson, Scarsdale, Pa.

Salvino, of Chicago, was the leader after both rounds Sunday. He averaged 233 and had a 163 pin lead over Les Zikes, Palatine, Ill., who had 2,681.

Rounding out the top five touring pros were Henry Gonzalez, Colorado Springs, Colo., who rallied a 300 in Round 2, at 2,809; Alan Grant, Palisade, Colo., 2,799; and Don Scudler, Cleveland, 2,786.

Completing the top five seniors were Glenn Allison, Whittier, Calif., 2,616; Billy Walden, Troy, Mo., 2,610; and Carl Babbs, Kokomo, Ind., 2,574.

First-round leader Pete Weber, who had high games of 300 and 290, fell to sixth among touring pros.

Famer Dick Weber also was in sixth among the seniors.

Ref Octavio Meyran holds back Guadalupe Pintor, who decked Juan 'Kid' Meza en route to a unanimous decision and the WBC Superbantam title.

Pintor floors 'Kid' Meza

By United Press International

MEXICO CITY — Guadalupe Pintor of Mexico floored champion Juan 'Kid' Meza twice in the fifth round Sunday to capture the World Boxing Council super bantamweight crown with a unanimous 12-round decision.

Pintor, ranked fourth by the WBC, dominated his countryman

after the fifth round and the bout appeared ready to be halted on numerous occasions. But the fight continued, apparently to please the 28,000 fans who packed the Palacio de los Deportes.

From the start, Pintor showed technical superiority with a powerful left fist that undermined Meza's ability to fight back.

Meza earned \$100,000 while Pintor received \$40,000 in the first title fight contested in Mexico since 1972.

Pintor, 30, was the WBC bantamweight champion until health problems forced him to stop fighting for a year. He was named "withdrawn champion" during his recuperation period. He then returned to the ring as a super bantamweight.

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Manchester 646-8006

Middletown 224-9137

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New Haven 447-7711

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Norwich 886-8433

Rochester 883-1807

Roseland 821-8533

Southington 462-7717

Vernon 878-4940

Waterbury 757-0339

Waterbury (Wolcott St.) 753-7581

West Hartford 522-0171

West Haven 934-2820

Westport 468-1766

Wethersfield 462-9127

FOCUS



This seemingly motley crew aims at putting in contemporary jazz, enough to lure young people to become jazz aficionados. Clockwise beginning with Jackson Sloane (foreground, center), they are, Lawrence Parry, Chris Willmott, Tony Wilsonham, Neil Robinson, Andy Stevens and Steve Weston.

Eye on youth 'Rent Party' aims for jazz penthouse

By Ken Franksling
United Press International

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) — The common complaint uttered these days by fans of traditional and mainstream jazz is that the music classified as jazz that they're hearing in the '80s doesn't swing.

There may not be as many purveyors of the basic 44 time Bass beat any more, but it would be unfair to say it is gone — or that young people aren't playing it.

There's an eight-piece group from England, named Rent Party, that came to the United States this summer with the message that swinging, living, danceable jazz is fun — and may be a way to reach the pop-rock generation.

The name Rent Party stems from the old jazz events that occurred when a musician couldn't pay his landlord. He'd bring in a piano player, if he wasn't one himself, lay in a stock of booze, invite the local players to jam and charge admission. The parties wound up happy — and the landlord was no longer a bother.

RENT PARTY WAS FORMED three years ago by vocalist Jackson Sloane and tenor saxophonist John Willmott in Southeast, a seaside resort 40 miles from London.

"John was into bebop — John Coltrane and Charlie Parker. I was into Buddy Tate and Lester Young," Sloane said. "The really good thing about jazz is that you can meet people with different interests and start off with a fresh sound in a bar in a small town."

After warming up on the pub and college circuit in England, Rent Party hit the jazz festival circuit in England, Scotland and Ireland, where it was named "Band of the Festival" at the 1984 Cork Jazz Festival.

Producer George Wein invited the group to New York in late June to play at his Kool Jazz Festival as part of a 12-hour lineup at the

There is a big connection between rhythm and blues, jazz and dance music but many people don't see it. It's much better when people get up and dance. We're a band that's really into working up a sweat."

Jackson Sloane, vocalist, Rent Party

Jordan's group's biggest influences in style and repertoire. A lot of the original songs Rent party plays are from the Jordan mold. They even do a couple of his 1940s hit numbers, including "Choo Choo Boogie" and "Caldonia."

Jordan was a saxophonist, band leader and amusing vocalist who generated both fun and good jazz from his Tympany Five group after playing in the Chick Webb and Ella Fitzgerald bands.

"There is a big connection between rhythm and blues, jazz and dance music but many people don't see it," Sloane said. "It's much better when people get up and dance."

RENT PARTY IS OUT with a six-tune 45 rpm mini-LP called "Honk That Saxophone," on the London-based Waterfront label. It includes the title track plus "Big Ten Inch," "Don't Waste My Time," "It Sure Ain't Funny," "One Off The Riff" and their English hit "Honey Bee." All are toe-tappers and mighty danceable jitterbug styles — from start to finish.

They also find their pub and college campus shows draw and attract jazz and roll fans to their jazz roots.

"We get a kick out of this music. People do love to dance to the music. You can see it in their faces. I suppose it's a change for people to see a young band doing dance music in the States," said John Willmott.

Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City — Prizzi's Honor (R) 7:10, 9:35 — The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:20, 9:45 — My New Partner (R) 7:20, 9:45 — The Bride (PG-13) 7:20, 9:45

Best Hartford
Beverly Hills Cop (PG-13) 7:30

Eastward Pub & Cinema — Mod Max Beyond Thunderdome (PG-13) 7:30

Pea-Wee's Pub — Mod Max Beyond Thunderdome (PG-13) 7:30

Showcase Cinema — Pea-Wee's Big Adventure (PG) 12:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 — Frigid Night (R) 1:30, 3:15, 9:45 — Wild 900 (PG) 7:15, 9:15 — Back to the Future (PG) 12:15, 2:00, 7:15, 9:30 — Mean Streets (R) 7:15, 9:30 — Lampton's European Vacation (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30

Now for Something Completely Different (PG) 7:15

Verse
Cine 1 & 2 — St. Elmo's Fire (R) 7:30, 9:30 — Mod Max Beyond Thunderdome (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30

West Hartford
E.M. — Rambo: First Blood Part II (R) 7:15, 9:15 — St. Elmo's Fire (R) 7:30, 9:30

Drive-Ins
Cocoon (PG-13) 8 with Romancing the Stone (PG) 10, 12:45 — The Godfather Part II (PG) with The Producers at 10 — Young Frankenstein (PG) at 10 — Return of the Living Dead (R) with Mod Max Beyond Thunderdome (PG-13) at 10.

Passion, intrigue grip a tiny Kansas church

By Lori Linenberger
United Press International

EMPORIA, Kan. — At first no one paid much attention to seeing the Rev. Thomas Bird, a balding quiet man, in the company of his church secretary, a slight, attractive woman with marital problems.

People at Faith Lutheran praised Bird as the best spiritual leader they ever had, and felt compassion for Lorna Anderson, who told friends she found comfort in her minister's counseling.

Within a few months, however, the two would become media celebrities in a tangle of passion and murder.

Bird, 35, was convicted last month of killing his wife Sandra in July 1982. Next week, Mrs. Anderson, 32, is scheduled to go on trial for allegedly hiring someone to kill her husband, Martin.

The birds and their three children came to Emporia in 1982 from West Memphis, Ark., where the minister was a church pastor. They had been sweethearts since high school.

Martin Anderson met Lorna while he was working in her hometown of Hutchinson, Kan. They moved to Emporia in the mid 1970s.

The two couples became acquainted when the Andersons enrolled two of their four children in Faith Lutheran's preschool. Martin nor Lorna began attending the church because of their friendship with Thomas Bird.

Prior to Bird's conviction, church elders voted their support for him, praising him as one of the best spiritual leaders they ever had. After Bird's conviction, the church quietly accepted his resignation.

Four months later, Bird beat his wife to death, then tossed her body off a bridge southeast of Emporia. Jurors were told that Bird pushed his wife's car off the bridge to dupe authorities into believing she died in a car wreck.

That story worked for more than a year. Mrs. Bird's death was ruled an accident.

While Lorna Anderson was in November 1983, Anderson was shot to death.

The shooting occurred in the presence of his wife and children on a county road. The family returned from a shopping trip in the Manhattan, Kan., area. Lorna Anderson insists she did not see her husband's killer.

She told investigators she became ill while driving the family vehicle and pulled over to the side of the road. She claims her husband was shot when he stepped out to help find a set of keys she had dropped.

TWO MEN, WHO ADMITTED to once acting as middlemen to find someone to kill Anderson, have pleaded guilty to criminal solicitation in his death.

During a preliminary hearing nearly two years ago, in June, a bachelor and a woman, both in their 20s, He in turn gave it to the other man, who said he gave it to a hit-man in Mississippi. They testified that the arrangement with the hit-man never worked out but they never got the money back. Authorities say they know who the Mississippi man is, but he was not arrested.

Anderson's death fueled suspicion in the church that his wife and Bird were romantically involved. It also

sparked questions among those who knew the Birds and the Andersons on whether the unlikely deaths of Martin and Sandra were related.

The case grew to scandalous proportions last summer when Bird was convicted in Lyon County of criminal solicitation to kill Martin Anderson.

Prosecutors maintain Bird and Anderson conspired to help him in killing Anderson, possibly by drugging him and pushing his car off a bridge — a plot with striking similarities to the way in which Mrs. Bird was supposed to have died.

Authorities say Bird's plot to kill Anderson was never carried out and he died as the result of another conspiracy.

During Bird's 13-day murder trial, the cleric and his former church secretary were portrayed as lovers who would let nothing stand in the way of their relationship.

One witness quoted Mrs. Anderson as saying, "I know this sounds really awful, but I just wish something would happen to Marty and Tom's wife so we could be together for the rest of our lives."

Other witnesses said the pair was seen often together and their relationship was obviously intimate — a closeness the preacher explained was due to the counseling he was giving his secretary.

But somewhere along the way, the relationship cooled. On June 29, two days before Bird's murder trial began, Lorna married a longtime family friend, Charles Randall Eldridge, 29, of Hutchinson.

"We really feel the Lord brought us together," she said at the time. "He's not going to take us apart now."

Eldridge, who met his bride 12 years ago when they both attended the same church, said he believes she is innocent.

THE MOST PERPLEXING QUESTION in the tangled web still remains: Who killed Martin Anderson? Prosecutors publicly have offered no clues.

While Lorna Anderson Eldridge prepares to go to trial, Bird sits in a cell at the state penitentiary, serving a 15-year sentence for criminal solicitation and awaiting sentencing Aug. 7 on his murder conviction.

College Notes

Murphy graduates
Donald Murphy, son of Alice Murphy of 21 Waddell Road, and the late Peter J. Murphy, graduated in June with a bachelor's degree from New York University, New York City.

Shadic on dean's list
Paul Shadic of 84 Lyness St. was named to the dean's list for the second semester of the 1984-85 academic year at the College of Engineering, University of Hartford.

Supermarket Shopper Grocery sonnet takes top prize

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate

I often watch other shoppers race up and down supermarket aisles, some with great vigor and obvious pleasure.

Spice of the Mishawaka, Ind., the grand-prize winner of my fourth annual Supermarket Shopper Poetry Competition, has captured the spirit of just such a shopper.

The poem has no title, but in this column it doesn't need one.

The following refund offers are worth \$10.59. This week's offers have a total value of \$25.59.

FLEX Mousse \$1.59 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the "R" disc from the overcap of Flex Styling Mousse (5 ounces), along with the original dated cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Oct. 15, 1985.

LERIN Makeup \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from one Moisture Fresh Liquid Makeup, full size only, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Sept. 30, 1985.

LILT Buy One, Get One Free Offer. Receive a coupon good for one free Lilt, any form. Send the required refund form and the bottom panel from one box of Lilt. This offer has no expiration date.

NUTRA Rebate Offer. Receive up to a \$2 rebate. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code from any Nutra Nail, Nutra Gloss or Nutra Fix cartons for \$2, or send one Universal Product Code from any Nutra Nail, Nutra Gloss or Nutra Fix cartons for \$1. Expires Sept. 30, 1985.

SALLY HANSEN "Body Beautiful" \$1 Rebate Offer. Send the required refund form and the product name identification from the front of a Sally Hansen Bleach or Hair Remover product. Expires Dec. 31, 1985.

SLAVE Mousse Free Offer. Receive a store coupon good for a free full-size package of Slave Styling Mousse. Send the required refund form and twist off the spout from your can of Slave Styling Mousse. This offer has no expiration date. There is a limit of one offer per household.

COMITREX \$2 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 14917, Baltimore, MD 21286. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1985, but requests for the form must be received by Oct. 31, 1985. While waiting for the form, save one entire outer carton from any Comitrex product (except trial size), along with your cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled.

Third prize goes to Ann Hill of Sarasota, Fla., for "Consequences," a thoughtful poem about shopping carts that will appear in a future column. In the meantime, I want to thank every reader who took the time to enter this year's competition.

Advice Readers sound off on bad language

DEAR ABBY: Cheers for your column on language abuse! May I submit my own pet peeve? The use of the word "lady" instead of "woman."

"Woman" is a perfectly good word and refers to any adult female, whereas the word "lady" is a particular type of soft, so beautiful, so tasty, so affable, etc. If a product rates particular merit, the "so is lengthened, and it becomes "sooooo beautiful, sooooo tasty, etc." My name is Robert J. Vandenberg, but you may sign me...

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

NO MORE "GOTS"
DEAR ABBY: Let's get to work on the word "got." My dictionary says "got" is the past and past participle of "get." When one has said, "I have, he has, she has, they have," why "got?" I got, she got, you got, they got. It grates on my nerves. Got the idea?

SO TIRED OF "SO"
DEAR ABBY: Let's put a stop to using the word "hopefully," as follows: "Hopefully we'll be there soon." The sentence should be, "I think you should do it." "Feeling is not the same as thinking."

FEELING FEISTY
DEAR ABBY: Please start a campaign to do away with meaningless phrases such as "by and large." What does it mean, anyway? Absolutely nothing! Put that

DEAR DR. GOTT: My serious condition solely on the information you have provided. Your nephew's family undoubtedly has had him thoroughly examined by a qualified pediatric specialist. One of the most important services the pediatrician can supply is to define ways of handling the youngster's condition. Like many childhood diseases, it probably will stay with him for a lifetime, and he should learn to cope with it by modifying his behavior.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a senior citizen. I had an otomy operation two years ago and wear a pouch. I have trouble because the pouch fills up with gas. I am taking all kinds of pills to help this, including charcoal pills, with no success. What else can I do?

DEAR READER: The gas that troubles you probably is secondary to dietary factors. Try eliminating certain foods to see if gas production can be lessened. Start by cutting out carbonated beverages, cabbage, beans and peas. If that doesn't help, avoid yeast products, milk and cheese. Do not consume the artificial sweetener sorbitol. Your doctor may be able to give you further suggestions, or you might talk to a person trained in dealing with colostomy problems. Such professionals are known as endostomal therapists; most hospitals use them and can refer you to one.

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Sweat gland problem is serious

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Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: The gas that troubles you probably is secondary to dietary factors. Try eliminating certain foods to see if gas production can be lessened. Start by cutting out carbonated beverages, cabbage, beans and peas. If that doesn't help, avoid yeast products, milk and cheese. Do not consume the artificial sweetener sorbitol. Your doctor may be able to give you further suggestions, or you might talk to a person trained in dealing with colostomy problems. Such professionals are known as endostomal therapists; most hospitals use them and can refer you to one.

Rid plastic containers of stains

DEAR POLLY: How can I remove tomato sauce stains from plastic freezer containers? — MRS. G.B.

Pointers
Polly Fisher

to get out of bed and get cold, and I can go right back to sleep after taking the pills. — CHARLOTTE

DEAR CHARLOTTE: This is a good way to be sure you're taking the correct medication in the correct dose. There's no danger of grabbing the wrong bottle when you've set out exactly what you'll be needing. Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book "Poly's

Births
DiCiccio, Sarah Marie and Amy Nicole, twin daughters of Ann (Emhoff) and John D. DiCiccio Jr., of East Hartford, were born July 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Emhoff of Stafford Springs. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John DiCiccio of 20 Fulton Road. The paternal great-grandmother is Mary DiCiccio of Hartford.

Werkhoven, Sean Stephen, son of Stephen P. and Sandra Lee (Zinsner) Werkhoven of 84 Lyness St., was born July 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are state Sen. and Mrs. Carl Zinsner of 176 Ralph Road. The maternal great-grandparents are Violet Zinsner of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zinsner of Manchester. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theunis Werkhoven of 88 Sandrine Drive. The baby has a brother, Scott Samuel, 3 1/2.

Something Different Wish Someone A

Happy Birthday

With A Herald Happy Heart

Happy Birthday
John
Love
Mary

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Rock star Bruce Springsteen returns to his home state of New Jersey Sunday as he opens a concert with his mega-hit, "Born in the U.S.A.," before a capacity crowd at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

Thoughts

Alexander Whyte, minister of a church in Edinburgh, Scotland, a century ago, wrote of a very interesting experience when at prayer. He had some doubts about it. "I wonder if I dare tell you, I wonder if it would be wise to speak as I feel compelled to speak..."

He took the risk. A dear friend was sick, near death. "And I was much in prayer for him that might be spared to his family, to his friends, and to his great work."

Then, as Whyte told it, "... a Voice... said to me, 'Are you in real earnest in what you ask?' The Voice asked for proof, and I blye asked 'What is the proof?' The Voice answered, 'Will you consent

About Town

Bridge results given
Manchester AM Bridge Club results for Aug. 12 include:
North-south: Mollie Timreck and Peg Dunfield, first; and Hal Lucal and Jim Baker and Linda Simmons and Terry Daigle, second and third.

East-west: Frank Bloomer and Ivy Carlson, first; Mary Willhide and Gracey Shea, second; and Ellen Goldberg and Sue Henry and Dale Harwood and Saul Cohen, second and third.

The results for the Aug. 15 play include:
North-south: Burt Smyth and Flo Smyth, first; Morris Kamins and Murray Powell, second; and

East-west: Jim Baker and Amy Willhide, first; Betty Messier and Terry Daigle, second; and Peg Dunfield and Frankie Brown, third.

Alexander Shea VFW Post and his auxiliary will conduct bingo night tonight at the veterans' hospital in Rocky Hill. Members should meet at the post home at 6 to leave for Rocky Hill. Sandwiches are also needed.

Backwards

Cover Charge: We pay you \$1 to come in!

And that's just the beginning of the backwards craziness!

THURSDAYS

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