

Authorities launch 'Star Wars' on ballooning drug trade

By Mark Schwed
United Press International

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — A new kind of Star Wars is flying high above the Florida Keys and by 1986 it will serve as a spy in the sky for most of the United States.

The Small Tethered Aerostat Relocatable System — STARS for short — is a \$3.5 million blimp-like balloon, the newest tactic in the war against drugs.

"They're strange looking," said Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Bob Baeten. They look like something out of the year 2000.

STARS uses radar-equipped, helium-filled balloons to detect drug boats far from America's shores. The balloons are tethered to vessels that look like oil rig supply ships which are manned by civilian and "cream of the crop"

Coast Guard crews. Baeten said. The equipment spies on suspected drug smugglers, and then passes the surveillance information on to other law enforcement agencies.

"They're not in the seizure business," the Coast Guard official said. "They're in the intelligence business."

"The bottom line is it provides a wider range of coverage. Radar mounted on the mast of a ship is of limited range. When you crank this thing up it is just short of having a satellite."

THE NEW TACTIC COMBATS a ballooning drug smuggling problem in the states, which has receded levels, especially in South Florida. Officials say cocaine seizures in South Florida this year have already exceeded the amount

Officials losing war on the other coast — see page 14

conducted in the entire United States last year. More than \$603 million in narcotics and drug-related cash was seized, and that is just a wholesale figure, the amount it costs smugglers to buy the drugs. Government agencies routinely multiply the wholesale cost of drugs by 10 to determine a street price — putting the retail figure in the billions.

"In South Florida already this year, which is not complete, we have exceeded the total of all cocaine seized last year," said Com. Dougherty, U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman in Washington.

STARS is the newest component of the government's war on drugs, recently upgraded to Florida with an addition of 80 customs investigators, and contracts for 34 high-altitude tracking aircraft equipped with long-range radar and infrared sensing devices.

LAUNCHED IN JULY, THE STARS program already has two balloons — the Yan Tide and the Abshire Tide — in the Florida Keys. The Coast Guard plans to deploy eight of the balloons in the next year, six in the Gulf of Mexico and East Coast and two on the West Coast.

The Aerostats in the Keys are designed to put a stranglehold on

the "choke" points in the Caribbean that serve as the last lane for drug smugglers hauling loads to South Florida. A "couple hundred" boats pass through the choke points every day.

"It's just like a guy in the tower at Miami International airport. He's got blips on his radar screen and he can determine range, speed and course. But they're looking at many targets. They don't know if the boat's got aliens, contraband, sugar or yams," Baeten said.

"Just as an example, say you see a large target on the screen. The operator determines it's 200 feet. He's got him on the scope. Then five or six other vessels are right on this guy. That's reason to suspect a possible mother-ship and a possible offloading of drugs."

The Coast Guard balloons are

smaller than the "Fat Albert" balloons the U.S. Customs Service employs to scan drug traffic. While Fat Alberts are more powerful, they are tethered to the ground, making them less mobile than balloons, which are attached to Aerostats, which are attached to ships by lightweight cable. Aerostats also bring the sky-high price of the drug war down to earth. Each one costs between \$300 and \$400 an hour to operate, compared with \$7,000 an hour for AWACS planes.

"I've waited a long time for this day," Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., said on the day the first STARS was launched in the Keys. "Everyone can't see you can't fight what you can't see. Our eyes in the skies are now completely open. We now serve notice on the drug traffickers. The nose is tightening."

Tripp urged district directors and public works officials to meet with their town counterparts to try to settle some of the disputes that have strained relations between

the town and district, which provides sewer service and voluntary fire protection for much of northern Manchester.

Besides the issue of fire protection, the town and district have also fought over sewer rates.

BUT DISTRICT PRESIDENT Walter H. Joyner said the two were already cooperating in some areas — including sewer service — and rejected formal discussions with the town Board of Directors.

District Director Joseph Tripp said that since a town-district liaison committee disbanded several years ago, progress toward resolving the longstanding dispute had "stagnated."

"We've done nothing but barking at each other," he said at a meeting of the district Board of Directors in the district firehouse at Main and Hilliard streets. "Don't you think it's about time we make another overture to settle this thing?"

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District board rejects one director's plea for town talks

By Kathy Gormus
Assistant City Editor

A director of the Eighth Utilities District made a plea Monday night for renewed discussion between the town and district over the issue of fire protection in the Buckland area.

But other directors rejected the idea and said the district should proceed with plans to build a satellite fire station in Buckland.

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several offers by the district to use all of its property at Buckland Street and Tolland Turnpike for a firehouse. The land is now zoned a combination of Rural Residence and Business 1, and under existing regulations, only the Rural Residence portion could be used for a firehouse.

The plans for the firehouse are being drawn by former town Planning Director Alan F. Lamson, who is now a partner in the East Hartford architectural firm of Frazier, Lamson and Budlong.

A BUILDING COMMITTEE appointed by Joyner in July to oversee the project has not yet met, he said.

The firehouse dispute has become a political issue in the campaign for the Nov. 5 town election. The Republican Party is circulating a petition that calls for the town to sell Station No. 5 to the highest bidder over \$400,000.

The Democrats are circulating a counter-petition that would forbid sale of the station at any price. I

Commission for changes in zoning regulations that would allow it to use all of its property at Buckland Street and Tolland Turnpike for a firehouse. The land is now zoned a combination of Rural Residence and Business 1, and under existing regulations, only the Rural Residence portion could be used for a firehouse.

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the petition drives are successful, the contradictory questions will appear on the ballot together.

The Democratic directors have also voted to place two advisory questions on the ballot. One asks if the station should be sold for a minimum of \$600,000 with the provision that the buyer lease back space to the town for its firefighters. The other asks if the town should share the firehouse with the district.

The Democratic directors have also adopted an ordinance setting the minimum value of the firehouse at \$600,000.

The firehouse issue has been just one source of contention between the town and district in recent years. The district filed a lawsuit against the town last year over rates charged the district for treatment of sewage collected in district lines.

In a ruling released last week, a Superior Court judge ruled in favor of the district because of a technical error in the town's notice of new rates for the 1984-85 fiscal year.

Peopletalk

The terrible twos

Things haven't been the same in Sea Girl, N.J., since Jennifer Joyce gave birth to quintuplets Aug. 18, 1983. Now that the five kids have entered their "terrible twos," the only thing to quiet them down is Jerry and Jennifer Joyce's one-bedroom home has been the publicity.

"It's five kids, and kids are never quiet," their 29-year-old mother said Sunday, the day the kids turned 2. "Even making a simple lunch is an experience, because they never like the same thing, unless it's ice cream. They all like that."

Next on the horizon: potty training.

"That's quite an experience," Mom said.

Blood and the Boss

There is quite a bit more red blood in Red Bank, N.J., thanks to rock singer Bruce Springsteen and generous fans.

Two weeks ago, Len Riek Guglielmo donated a pair of tickets for Monday's concert in the Meadowlands to small Riverview Hospital for a raffle among blood donors. When Guglielmo discovered there was a blood shortage at the hospital he informed a nurse he wanted to help.

She thought I just wanted to give a pint of blood. When I told her I wanted to give the tickets, she said I was nuts, and tried to buy them from me. The philanthropist said, "Some 600 people gave blood for a chance to see 'The Boss,' 10 times the amount usually donated during the hospital's biannual blood drive."

It's the biggest week the blood bank has ever had, said hospital spokesman Peter Lyden.

Have a laugh with Mr. T

That's not violence you see on "The A-Team." It's fanciful satire, says Stephen J. Cannell, whose production also makes the action-filled "Hunter," "Riptide" and "Hardcastle & McCormick."

"The ('A-Team') series is like the old Westerns, good guys versus bad guys," he says. "The principals are comedy characters and the scripts are morality plays. Actually, 'The A-Team' is satire and fantasy and no one should take it seriously. It's a stunt show. 'And don't forget the comedy in Cannell's shows."

"If there's one thing my shows have in common it's a sense of humor," he says. "I've done 18 series that might be described as action-adventure-comedy, sometimes called 'drama' in the business. A show must have humor or I don't speak to it."

Cannell will increase his share of the prime-time market to six hours this season with the introduction of two new shows: "Blood Brothers" and "The Last Precinct."

Fashions by Ron

Besides inventing Granada, Ronald Reagan has done something no other president can claim: he has brought respectability to the brown suit.

John Malloy, author of "Dress For Success," tells Scazz magazine that Reagan "changed the direction of fashion" in the business world. "Ten years ago, anyone who wore a brown suit in the Northeast was considered 'a hick and a hayseed,'" he writes.

"Today the same brown suit, providing it's conservatively cut and adequately tailored, has gained a niche — it's appropriate for any business meeting, and sometimes it can be more effective than its blue or grey counterpart. And that's primarily because Ronald Reagan wears brown suits on important occasions."

Now you know

There are eight quarts in one peck and four pecks in one bushel.

Fame in Wisconsin

Who says Milwaukee is only known for beer or that Wisconsin is only good for cheese? Chastadate Rae, star of television's "Facts of Life" and "Diff'rent Strokes," will be the first person from Milwaukee inducted into the Wisconsin Performing Artists Hall of Fame.

Since the hall was formed in 1983, five performers have been inducted. Rae, 39, made her Broadway debut in 1982, and switched to TV 30 years ago with roles on "Phil Silvers," "You'll Never Get Rich" and on the early cop show "Car 54, Where Are You?" She has received award nominations for the Emmy, Tony and Obie.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers through the day. High temperature 70 to 75 in the east, 75 to 80 elsewhere. Tonight: a chance of showers tonight. Low in the 50s in the west to the low 60s in the east. Wednesday: partly sunny. High 75 to 80.

Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. High 65 to 70. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight. Low in the 50s. Variable clouds and sunshine Wednesday. High 65 to 80.

Vermont: Intervals of clouds and sun today and Wednesday. Chance of a brief shower today. Highs in the mid 70s. Clearing and cool tonight. Lows in the 50s. Highs Wednesday 70 to 75.



Our gray will come

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair. High temperatures from the mid 70s to the low 80s. Low temperatures in the 50s and low 60s.

Vermont: Dry Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Cooler than normal with highs in the 70s. Lows 45 to 55.

Maine: Chance of rain or showers Thursday. Chance of showers north. Fair south Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs in the 60s to low 70s Thursday and 70s Friday and Saturday. Lows in the upper 40s to 50s.

New Hampshire: Chance of rain or showers followed by clearing Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 70s Thursday and Friday and 70s to low 80s Saturday. Lows in the 50s.

Today, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. High around 80. Wind becoming southerly around 10 mph. Tonight, a 30 percent chance of showers through midnight. Then partly cloudy. Low 55 to 60. Light west wind. Wednesday, partly sunny. High 75 to 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Amy Dwyer, 10 days shy of her 11th birthday, of 149 Charter Oak St., a student at Nathan-Hale School.



Satellite view

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will reach from the Ohio Valley to the Tennessee Valley. Thunderstorms can be seen over South Dakota and near El Paso Texas. More frontal clouds can be seen from Alberta, Canada to the Pacific Northwest. Fair skies prevail over the Middle Atlantic states, the Great Basin and Plateau regions.

Most of the nation will have highs in the 70s and 80s. Highs will be in the 60s across the upper Great Lakes region and in the northern two-thirds of the Pacific Coast. Temperatures will reach the 90s from the southern Rockies to the southern Atlantic Coast and over parts of Utah and inland sections of California, with readings as high as 105 over portions of Texas and the desert Southwest.



National forecast

Air quality

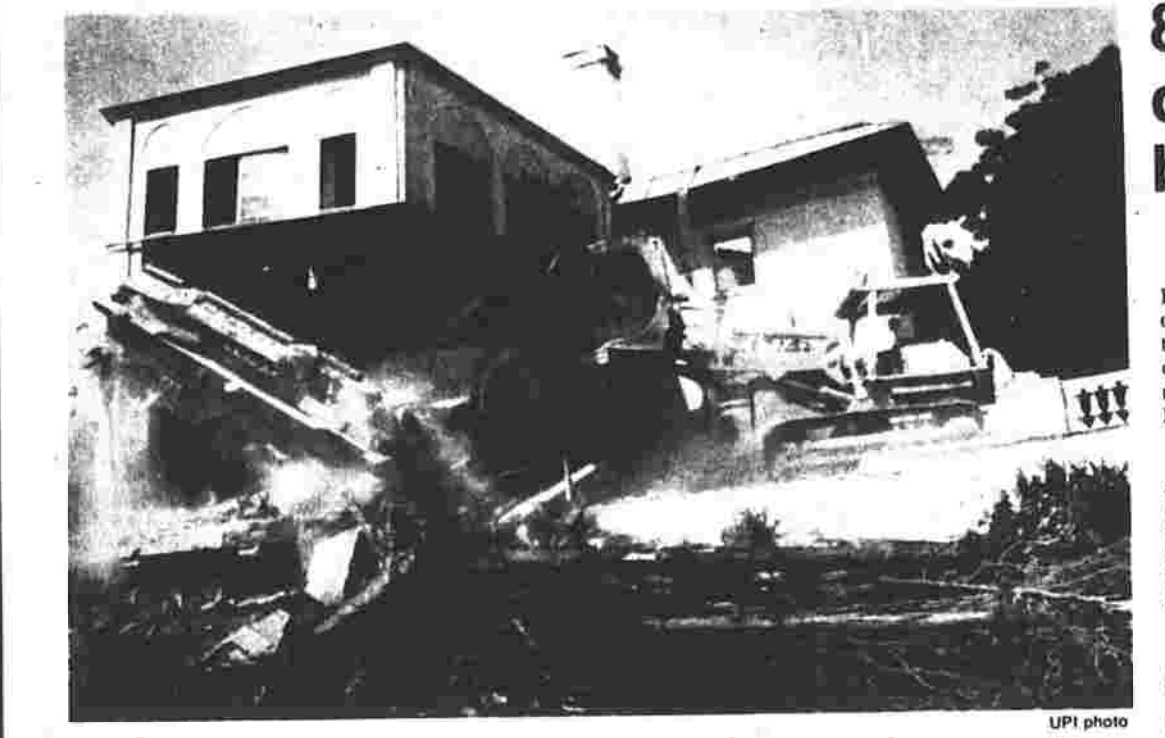
The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 568-3448.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 061
Play Four: 9812

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:

Maine daily: 436, 9613
New Hampshire daily: 2561
Rhode Island daily: 6226
Vermont daily: 827
Massachusetts daily: 1631



The walls come down

A monument to California opulence, cursed by some and glorified by others, is crushed by bulldozers Monday, ending the 68-year reign of a lime-green mansion made notorious by Saudi Arabian Sheik Mohammed Al-Fassi. The stuccoed edifice on Sunset Boulevard, known as the "Grand Old Dame,"

Landlord has until Sept. 17 to fix Spruce Street house

By Kathy Gormus
Assistant City Editor

The town has given a Manchester landlord until Sept. 15 to correct 17 violations of housing and building codes found at a four-family house he owns at 124 1/2 Spruce St.

The owner of the house, Stanley Ogradnik of Bates Road, said this morning that he has not yet seen the written order from the town, which was dated Friday, and could not comment on it. But he said work to correct some of the violations has already begun.

"The whole thing is after the fact," he said of the order.

Under the order, Ogradnik must bring electrical services and wiring up to code, replace broken

electrical fixtures, repair and replace smoke detectors, repair leaky plumbing, clean up sewage spilled on the basement floor, repair roof leaks, clear hallways and other areas of obstructions, protect stairways from fire and remove cars from the yard.

He must also install handrails, make the front of the house weather-tight, complete a partially finished front deck, repair broken shingles and screens, fix peeling paint on first-floor ceilings and replace a kitchen sink in a second-floor apartment, according to the order.

The order was signed by Chief Building Inspector Russell L. Davidson, Health Director Ronald Kraatz and town Fire Chief John C. Rivara.

The Spruce Street house has been the target of unsuccessful enforcement action for several years.

In 1983, town General Manager Robert B. Weiss recommended that the Board of Directors spend \$150 to hire a contractor to make necessary repairs. But the Board rejected that recommendation, and the matter was referred to state Housing Court.

After technical difficulties arose because the town proceeded under the building code instead of the housing code, the case was not pursued in Housing Court, court papers show.

It was not until a Spruce Street resident who lives across from the house complained last month that the matter was again pursued by town officials. Last week a tenant in the house, Barry Baskerville, appeared before the Board of Directors to complain about the condition of the house and a lack of action by the town to force Ogradnik to make repairs.

Baskerville was promised quick action by town officials and Weiss then threatened to take legal action up to the point of condemning the house if repair work did not begin almost immediately.

Monday, 8:39 a.m. — false alarm. Meadows Convalescent Center, 333 Bidwell St. (Town).

Monday, 11:04 a.m. — water flow alarm. Building 14, 140 Progress Drive (Town).

Monday, 11:06 a.m. — water flow alarm. Building 17, 230 Progress Drive (Town).

Monday, 5:18 p.m. — medical call. 65 Anasid Drive (Town, Paramedics).

Monday, 7:39 p.m. — medical call. 42 Courtland St. (Town, Paramedics).

Tuesday, 9:11 a.m. — public service call, 143 Highland Drive (Town).

Fire Calls

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For the Record

Democrats on the Board of Directors have voted to put two advisory questions on the Nov. 5 ballot, one which asks if the town and Eighth Utilities District should share the town's fire station on Tolland Turnpike, and the other which asks if the station should be sold for at least \$600,000 providing the buyer lease back space to the town. The questions were incorrectly stated in a story in Monday's Herald.

WE DELIVER

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8th board displeased by cleanup

The Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors expressed its dissatisfaction Monday night with the performance of a Connecticut company hired to clean the exterior of the district firehouse at Main and Hilliard streets.

District Director Joseph Tripp said he was not allowing the company, New England Masonry, to seal the building until it can be inspected by a representative of the company that supplied the chemicals used to clean it.

Tripp said the cleaning job did not meet the quality of a test panel. The two-story brick building is streaked, he said.

"I personally was not satisfied," he said. Other directors also said they were unhappy with the job.

Tripp said he was told by a sales representative for the chemical company, whose name he could not recall, that nothing could be done about the streaks because of the age of the building.

Tripp said he has told New England Masonry that the district might call its performance bond if the work is not done to its satisfaction.

The company was hired for \$7,700 to clean and re-point the building, and put up a performance bond to cover the entire cost, Tripp said.

Manchester In Brief

Jobless claims rise

The number of unemployment claims filed in Manchester during the two weeks ending Aug. 10 rose 2.5 percent from the previous two-week period, the state Labor Department has reported.

A weekly average of 1,212 claims were filed in the Manchester office, including an average of 990 continued claims, according to the Labor Department.

Town continues flushing

The town Water Department will be flushing water mains in the north end of Manchester next week.

Areas to be flushed include from Woodbridge Street north to the town line, Denning Street north to the town line, including South Windsor customers, the Weaver, Bretton and Clyde Road areas; Lydall Street north to the town line between Kennedy Road and Parker Street; and all South Windsor.

Flushing could temporarily discolour the water and reduce pressure. Anyone whose water appears discolored for an extended period should call the Water Department at 647-3115.

Joyner won't answer letter

Eighth Utilities District President Walter H. Joyner said Monday that he will not answer a letter from a town resident urging him to consider having the district's volunteer fire department share the town's Buckland firehouse with town firefighters.

Joyner said he was upset that the letter from Robert A. Faucher of Spruce Street was published in the Herald three days before he received it.

"I do not believe the questions he raises should be negotiated in the media," Joyner said at a meeting of the district directors.

Faucher has pleaded several times for cooperation between the town and independent utilities district. Shared use of the station on Tolland Turnpike is one of the options proposed by town Democrats to counter a Republican petition drive aimed at forcing the town to sell the station.

District seeks better storage

The Eighth Utilities District should find a safer place to store its records, district President Walter H. Joyner told district directors at a meeting Monday night.

Joyner said district records are not stored in a fireproof area. He said that although the district uses the town's records as a back-up, it "could lose a couple of months' trying to catch up if its records were destroyed."

"Our records are not maintained in the best of conditions," he said.

Joyner suggested the district look into obtaining a fireproof safe in which to store its records.

Joyner said the state will order changes in the way records are stored after a fire destroyed the town hall in Salisbury earlier this month.

Road work reroutes traffic

Continuing highway construction in the Manchester area will require some rerouting of traffic this week, the state Department of Transportation reports.

Between exits 92 and 93 of Interstate 84, both eastbound and westbound traffic will be diverted to a new I-84, where two lanes in each direction will be maintained for about six months.

Blasting being done in connection with the highway reconstruction will also require the periodic closing of the highway between the two exits. The closings will last for 10 minutes or more and will be confined to the hours between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.



Today in history

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 29, the 232nd day of 1985 with 133 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The rising 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 Benjamin Harrison, 23rd president of the United States, in 1833; French statesman Raymond Poincaré in 1856; author H. P. Lovecraft in 1896; and country and western singer Jim Reeves in 1923.

Today in history

In 1741, Danish navigator Vitus Bering discovered what is now Alaska.

In 1966, 3,000 people were counted dead in the aftermath of a Turkish earthquake.

In 1977, the first U.S. Voyager spacecraft was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., bound for Jupiter, Saturn and the stars.

In 1982, President Reagan announced that a contingent of U.S. Marines would join French and Italian troops as peace-keepers in Beirut.

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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

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U.S./World In Brief

Moon leaving halfway house

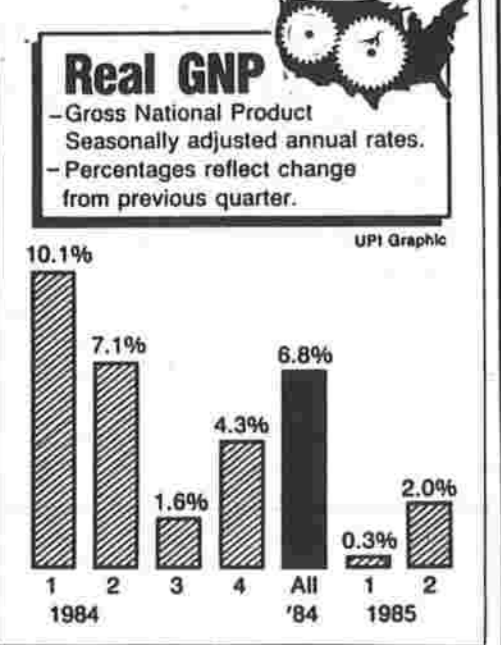
NEW YORK — Unification Church leader Rev. Sun Myung Moon spent his final night in a halfway house and prepared to become a free man today after serving more than a year of an income tax evasion sentence.

Moon, with a following of more than 3 million worldwide, was to be released today. A church spokesman said Moon would leave Phoenix House in Brooklyn in the afternoon and head for a banquet in Washington, where he was scheduled to speak at an event sponsored by the National Committee for God and Freedom.

Moon served 12 months of an 18-month tax evasion sentence at a federal prison in Danbury, Conn., then was transferred to the halfway house July 4.

The 65-year-old evangelist was convicted in 1982 of evading taxes on nearly \$162,000 in interest on \$2 million in New York City banks. Moon went to jail July 29, 1984, with his associate and co-defendant, Takeru Kamiyama, who was freed last fall.

Real GNP



2nd quarter GNP upgraded

WASHINGTON — The economy grew at a 2 percent rate in the second quarter, a slightly stronger pace for the gross national product than first reported, government economists said today.

The new GNP growth rate, revised up from the original 1.7 percent rate, slightly upped the weak advance for the entire first half of the year to 1.1 percent. It was originally reported at 1 percent.

The first half's lackluster performance still makes necessary a rapid acceleration in the second half to meet even the annual goals of the White House for the year.

The GNP figures were the minimum rate of change in the market value of all goods and services, adjusted for inflation. While growth was minimal in the second quarter, inflation throughout the economy also slowed, to a 2.7 percent rate, compared with 3.4 percent in the first quarter.

Economists generally agree that it takes a sustained rate of improvement of at least 3 percent to 4 percent to make the unemployment rate go down. The jobless rate has been stuck at 7.3 percent since last February.

Dole talks majority to Japan

TOKYO — Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole told Japan today it must immediately rectify its enormous trade surplus with the United States or face congressional retaliation that could come by mid-October.

He also invited a Japanese delegation to Washington to meet congressional leaders and assess U.S. reaction for themselves.

"Our primary purpose during our visit was to candidly report the mood in the Congress and our country concerning our serious trade problems," Dole, R-Kan., said in a departure statement. "That mood is one of increasing urgency."

Dole, on a five-nation Far East trip with six other senators, earlier met with Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone to seek prompt measures to ease the U.S. trade deficit with Japan, expected to reach a record \$50 billion this year.

Dole said he hoped a Japanese delegation would "make early arrangements" to visit Washington to discuss trade with congressional leaders.

Preacher refuses treatment

GREENEVILLE, Tenn. — A fundamentalist preacher bitten by a rattlesnake at a snake-handling ceremony refused treatment during his slow, agonizing death while followers prayed for a miracle in a nearby church.

Charles "Prince" Prince, 47, who often proclaimed himself a "true believer," died Monday — 36 hours after the rattlesnake struck him during a revival at the Apostolic Church of God in the Tennessee mountains.

Greene County Sheriff Gail Colyer said Prince repeatedly refused to go to a hospital and apparently was conscious "right up until he died" at the home of a fellow snake-handler.

Prince's wife, Linda, his sister and about 30 followers held a vigil at the home as the preacher suffered nausea and gradually died, Colyer said.

Prince, of Canton, N.C., was a leader of a group of fundamentalists who believe the Bible implores them to test their faith by handling serpents and drinking poisons. On Aug. 4, Haywood County, N.C., authorities raised a snake-handling ceremony conducted by Prince. Sheriff Jack Arrington grabbed a Calabrese rattlesnake from the preacher and was bitten on the left thumb.

TWA offers compensation to ex-hostages

By United Press International

Amid offers of as much as \$35,000 from Trans World Airlines to the victims of the hijacking by Moslem Shiite gunmen in Lebanon last June, four of the ex-hostages are seeking their compensation in court.

Three ex-hostages — Stuart Darsch, 30, of Boston, and two men from San Francisco — filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Boston charging the airline failed to provide adequate security to prevent the June 14 hijacking. The Boston Herald reported today. The amount of money sought was not released.

But Peter Hill, of Chicago, is seeking \$1 million in his negligence suit against the airline, charging it failed to use "proper and required safety procedures."

Pentagon official quits post

By Daniel F. Gilmore United Press International

WASHINGTON — A top Pentagon procurement official quit Monday, saying he violated Defense Department standards of conduct by soliciting consultant work with defense contractors while on her government job.

Moments before the report from the Pentagon's inspector general was released Monday, the Pentagon released a two-line announcement saying the official, Mary Ann Gillette, resigned Aug. 13 effective Aug. 23, 1985, the special assistant to the assistant secretary of defense for acquisition and logistics, was the highest-ranking woman civilian in the Defense Department. Her annual salary was \$70,500.

Her troubles began in February when a Pentagon reorganization abolished her job. She was kept on, at the same salary, and worked for James Wade, then chief of research and engineering. Wade later was promoted to procurement and acquisition chief.

A month ago, it was revealed that Gillette had written 29 top defense contractors in May offering her services as a consultant at \$50,000 a year. The revelation brought on the inspector general's investigation.

"The Pentagon said Monday Gillette had not been asked to resign," it said. "In April 1985, Gillette decided that unless the new (Pentagon) organization afforded her an opportunity to exercise authority equivalent to that which she had, she would return to the private sector," the Pentagon said. "Since by its structure, the announced interim organization provided no such position, she submitted her resignation."

The inspector general's report said Gillette "violated the Department of Defense regulation on 'standards of conduct' and as a result, her official actions."

The report recommended that Gillette "be removed from acquisition-related responsibilities."

The report, a copy of which was sent to the Justice Department, listed 31 defense firms that Gillette was said to have offered consulting services or which approached her.

Gillette claimed the Pentagon's ethics officer did not object to her approaching the contractors and she was assured there was no conflict of interest.

Gillette was said to have told the defense contractors she approached that unless she "was hired by at least 12 firms by Aug. 1, she retained the right to render the agreement void."

"The urgency in securing clients implied in this language was inconsistent with Gillette's stated intent of making preliminary inquiries into the viability of her concept for a consulting firm," the report said.

"Although we found no specific matters related to individual contractors concerning her proposed firm, she was involved with policy matters of interest to many of these firms during this period."

Former hostage Robert Brown, of Stowe, Mass., said he was offered \$35,000, but that he has not decided whether to accept it.

Ralf Traugott, 32, of Lunenburg, Mass., called the offer "fair," but added he will not decide until he receives a doctor's report on intestinal parasites he picked up in Beirut that caused him to lose 30 pounds.

Two Shiite Moslems hijacked TWA Flight 847, with 143 passengers on board, as it left Athens for Rome en route to Boston.

The hijackers forced the plane to cross the Mediterranean several times. Some 39 male hostages were held in Beirut for 17 days while negotiators sought to free 700 Shiite prisoners in Israeli jails.



Sen. Paul Laxalt, right, R-Nev., shown with President Reagan in an Oct. 17, 1983, file photo, has announced he will not seek another term in the Senate. Nevada Democrats expressed confidence Monday they could take the vacant seat in the 1986 elections.

Reagan ally to leave Senate

By Cy Ryan United Press International

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Sen. Paul Laxalt, longtime political confidant of President Reagan, says he will not seek a third term, and Democratic leaders say the race for his seat now is "a new ballgame."

Reagan, vacationing at his Santa Barbara, Calif., ranch, expressed "sincere regret" for the Nevada Republican's decision.

Laxalt, 63, spent three weeks mulling over his decision in the Nevada mountains and a news conference Monday at the Statehouse that he will not run for re-election next year.

"My independent Basque spirit cries for more freedom," he said. "Simply put, I'm at a point in my life when I'd dearly love to spend more time with my children and grandchildren."

In a statement, Reagan said he will "continue to rely on Paul's advice and counsel in the years ahead. His friendship and support have been invaluable to me over the years."

Republican National Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf.

Republican National Chairman Paul Kirk.

"Every single seat counts and now we have moved from almost zero opportunity to at least a 50-50 chance to add Nevada to our victory list," he said.

Laxalt's decision "must add to the Republicans' continuing fears of losing control in the Senate," said Sen. George Mitchell of Maine, chairman of the Democrats' Senate Campaign Committee.

"If the general chairman of their party declines to seek re-election, the Republicans must know their slim majority is quickly slipping away," Mitchell said. "As of today (Monday), this Senate race is a new ballgame."

Most often mentioned among Republicans interested in Laxalt's seat are Rep. Barbara Vucanovich, state Attorney General Brian McKay and Republican National Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf.

Among the Democrats are Rep. Harry Reid, former Rep. James Sotomayor and former Sen. Howard Cannon.

Mercy plea fails

Ex-Teamsters head sentenced

CHICAGO (UPI) — An emotional plea for mercy by former Teamsters President Roy L. Williams did him little good as a federal judge sentenced the ailing ex-union chief to 18 years in federal prison for trying to bribe a U.S. senator.

U.S. District Judge Prentice H. Marshall originally had sentenced Williams to 35 years in prison for his 1983 bribery conviction, but ordered the reduced sentence Monday based on medical reports of Williams' emphysema and heart trouble. Defense attorneys had asked for probation.

Williams, 70, was convicted of trying to bribe former Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., with an attractive land deal in exchange for help in defeating a trucking deregulation measure.

Fighting back tears, Williams said, "I hope God strikes me down right here, but not one word was said in that senator's office about a bribe."

Sitting in a wheelchair and breathing with the aid of a respirator, Williams told the judge he has lost all interest in living and that nothing has gone right in his life since 1959.

Williams also said his health has been endangered by the treatment he received at a federal prison hospital in Springfield, Mo., because there are no specialists on duty at night and "everyone there smokes."

"In harsh terms, it is a prison and doesn't provide a typical hospital regimen," the judge responded. Marshall also noted that nothing has gone right in his court heard of no complaints or objections to the treatment he was receiving.



PRESIDENT ROY L. WILLIAMS — bribe attempt brings sentence



A grief-stricken woman, center, walls as relatives support her after a car loaded with explosives blew up in a crowded neighborhood in mainly Moslem Beirut Monday. The woman lost her husband in the explosion and her apartment was wrecked in the blast.

'It's an Inferno' Shelling engulfs Beirut

By David Zenlon United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christian and Moslem militiamen unleashed a massive barrage of artillery, rocket, missile and tank fire today that engulfed Beirut and dozens of villages around the beleaguered capital.

Specific casualty reports were unavailable, but Christian militia sources said five people were killed in their areas alone. Moslem Voice of the Nation reported that 17 people were killed and more than 50 wounded in shelling late Monday and today.

The shelling, accompanied by fighting along militia battle lines in Beirut and nearby mountains, escalated a day after two car bomb explosions in Moslem west Beirut killed 29 people and wounded nearly 90.

"Beirut is turning into an inferno," state-run television said. At the height of the barrage, warplanes attacked a Shiite Moslem-controlled village on the peak of Kniss Mountain in central Lebanon.

Moslem Voice of the Nation said the planes were Israeli, but that could not be independently confirmed.

State-run Beirut radio and Christian radio stations said the planes attacked ammunition depots in the mountain-top village of Hazretia, 16 miles east of Beirut.

Military sources said more than 3,000 shells were fired in the first seven hours of the latest outburst of fighting that engulfed Beirut and dozens of Moslem and Christian villages.

Shells struck Bikfaya — the hometown of Christian President Amin Gemayel — located 11 miles northeast of Beirut. It was not immediately known if Gemayel was at his summer palace at the time of the shelling.

State leaders of the warring factions were in contact by telephone and agreed on at least eight cease-fires late Monday and early today, but none lasted more than a few minutes.

More than 140 people have been killed and at least 470 others injured in two weeks of factional fighting.

Two car bombs ripped through residential areas of Moslem west Beirut Monday, killing at least 29 people and wounding at least 89.

A man claiming to represent a group called "Black Brigades" telephoned a Western news agency and said the bombings were carried out "to avenge all the Christians killed, slaughtered and displaced in this country."

Seventy people were killed in two car bomb attacks last week in Christian east Beirut.

A rash of kidnappings also was reported Monday, including Stefan Joqueum, a Swiss senior official of the International Committee of the Red Cross.

Pope condemns sectarian hostility

By Peggy Peik United Press International

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul II, ending a 12-day tour of Africa with a visit to Moslem Morocco, challenged Christians and Moslems to set aside centuries-old hostilities and work together for world peace and human rights.

Although the five-hour stop in Casablanca Monday was not the pope's first visit to a Moslem nation, it was viewed as an important gesture to improve Moslem-Christian relations, strained by the spread of Islamic fundamentalism and sectarian warfare in Lebanon.

In an unprecedented address to 80,000 Moroccans, mostly young men and teenage boys, John Paul said Monday dialogue between Christians and Moslems was "more necessary than ever."

"We Christians and Moslems have historically failed to understand each other and sometimes in the past we have been in conflict and have lost ourselves in arguments and wars," he said. "I believe that God is inviting us today to change our old habits."

John Paul said the belief in God and love for man shared by Moslems and Christians should encourage both faiths "to respect human rights," including "the fundamental freedoms, and more particularly religious liberty."

He urged his young Moslem audience to work against racism, war, injustice, hunger, waste and unemployment but never to resort to violence to effect change.

He praised Morocco for its history of religious tolerance.

"In this Moslem country there

have always been Jews and almost always Christians," he said.

John Paul also met with King Hassan II, the spiritual and temporal leader of Morocco, and celebrated an outdoor mass for the nation's Catholics — less than a third of one percent of Morocco's 21.9 million people.

The brief stop in Morocco ended John Paul's 12-day, seven-nation African tour, his third since he became pope seven years ago.

Hassan said of the papal visit, "With his presence we can show to the whole world that if there is good will, nothing can divide people and religions."

The pope said earlier he expected to discuss the status of Jerusalem with the king.

The Vatican seeks an international statute to guarantee access to Christians, Moslems and Jews in the city.

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Aide says Reagan ready to ease superpower tension

By Ira R. Allen United Press International

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan is ready "to take small steps forward" to ease superpower relations when he meets with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in November, says national security adviser Robert McFarlane.

Speaking to a civic group Monday in Santa Barbara, McFarlane listed fundamental questions about the real aims of Soviet policy that Reagan may discuss with Gorbachev when they meet in Geneva, Switzerland.

Those questions include the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, Moscow's support of Libya and Cuba, its apparent refusal to discuss a chemical weapons treaty and, above all, human rights in the Soviet Union.

McFarlane also accused the Soviets of engaging in "masterpieces of chutzpah" in calling for a ban on space defense research while carrying on their own.

As for human rights and an end to "institutionalized secrecy," McFarlane said, "To the Soviet leadership, I would say that these things are not our romantic ideals. Rather, they are the practical requirements of some of our own goals. And of one of our goals as well, they are the key to transforming East-West relations."

McFarlane, who expressed personal optimism that under Gorbachev's regime "the possibility for a more promising future exists," also warned that Americans should not expect too much from the summit.

"We don't plan policy in the expectation of transforming East-West relations," he said. "We seek incremental improvements and we don't dismiss their value. The Soviet leadership should know that President Reagan is ready — patiently, methodically — to take small steps forward and that we will respond in proportion to what we see from them."

McFarlane said he "wouldn't look for a great number of agreements to be concluded" in Geneva. "But that won't be the measure of success. Success will be measured in the years ahead in whether we can chart a course and establish a practice and a habit of trying to solve problems. I suppose I'm optimistic."

But, "Without some change in the Soviet approach to security issues, I fear that even incremental improvements will be extremely hard to reach," he said.



SOVIETS: MIKHAIL GORBACHEV will be formidable opponent

And they will be much less likely to gather momentum, to build on each other."

In explaining Reagan's commitment to the Strategic Defense Initiative — popularly known as "Star Wars" — and its space-based defenses against Soviet missiles, McFarlane criticized the Soviets for calling for a ban on "Star Wars" research "even as they pursue the largest research program on Earth."

"And in a masterpiece of chutzpah, they insist repeatedly that ours is a program designed to acquire a first-strike capability."

"Chutzpah" is a Yiddish word for unmitigated gall.

JAL president faces committee

By Janet Snyder United Press International

TOKYO — The president of Japan Air Lines appeared today before a parliamentary committee to discuss the crash of a JAL jet and the government's release of transcripts of the last few minutes of cockpit conversation before the plane went down, killing 520 passengers and crew.

JAL President Yasuhiro Takagi bowed low to members of the Diet transportation committee and said, "It is woefully inadequate to just express our regrets ... So many lives were lost."

Takagi said the airline was discussing compensation with relatives of those who died when Flight 123 plowed into Mount Otusake in a remote area of Gumma prefecture, north of Tokyo.

"We intend to offer the families compensation ... We hope they'll accept it," Takagi said after the committee observed a moment of silence for the crash victims.

The Ministry of Transport released a transcript taken from the plane's voice recorder, which documented the last 30 minutes of the flight.

About one minute into the tape, Captain Masami Takahama was heard saying, "What's going on? The hydraulic pressure's falling." After another minute, he said there was no hydraulic pressure at all. A few minutes later in the tape, an unidentified crew member said, "The luggage storage area has dropped out, right? I think we're better land."

Much of the tape records maneuvering orders by the captain. Transport Ministry investigators said they found a series of cracks in the wreckage of the 15-foot diameter of impact as the plane crashed.

An investigative team, including five employees of Boeing Co., the plane's manufacturer, and two investigators each from the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration, has said it will issue an interim report this week.

The investigation zeroed in on the plane's rear bulkhead after large chunks of the plane's tail were found along the flight path in Sagami Bay, south of Tokyo.

Transport Ministry investigators said they found a series of cracks in the wreckage of the 15-foot diameter of impact as the plane crashed.

TAG SALE

By the Town of Manchester

A Tag Sale of surplus furniture and equipment of the Town of Manchester Board of Education and the Town will be held:

Place: Waddell School Cafeteria
163 Broad Street, Manchester, CT 06040
Date: Saturday, August 24, 1985
Time: Begins at 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The following types of items will be sold:

Student Chairs	2.00 Each
Student Desks	2.00 Each
Record Players	5.00 Each
Typing Desks	10.00 Each
Lockers	10.00 Each

Also, desks, tables, dishes, copiers, typewriters, ditto machines, audio visual equipment and many other selected items.

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OPINION

Ed Meese and the doctrine of incorporation

For reasons which defy analysis the ordinary newspaper practice is to print a person's middle name only if he is a murderer or assassin. Thus nobody could guess who Lee Oswald is but a generation of Americans knows what Lee Harvey Oswald did.

The middle name rule is not inviolate. For instance, during William Smith's years in Washington he invariably got his middle name, French, printed. You may recall that French served, not only without distinction but with complete invisibility, as our attorney general until Edwin Meese 3rd took over recently. Even with the repeated use of his middle name and given only a few months, French is already less than a memory.

By contrast no one knew even if Meese had a middle name but he was famous before the Senate, after much disputation, confirmed him in his new job. Big Ed is always in the news, always saying something that gets the hard-core Christians cheering. If Ed isn't flying around the country scoping up marijuana plants in the forest he is doing something else loud and obvious to fight crime and save the family.

SO IT'S SOMETHING OF AN ABERRATION that his most controversial words since assuming



Nicholas Von Hoffman

his office were ones he didn't speak. They appeared in the prepared text of a speech he gave to the American Bar Association but when he got up to read the words out loud they were omitted.

They concern what lawyers call the doctrine of incorporation, which naturally has nothing to do with corporations, but to a series of rulings by the Supreme Court dating back to 1927 which declare that, thanks to the 14th Amendment to the Constitution, the states in the American union are bound by the Bill of Rights. The key part of the 14th Amendment, passed in 1868, proclaims that, "No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty or property,

without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

Before the courts began ruling that the 14th Amendment commanded otherwise, state legislatures were free to pass laws suppressing free speech and regulating religion. In those years it was held that the Bill of Rights applied only to the actions of the federal government. Thus if you were tried in a state court for committing a state crime you had no right to a lawyer, although the 6th Amendment stipulates that "the accused shall enjoy the rights... to have the Assistance of Counsel for his defense."

Until the 1960s many criminal defendants in state courts faced the bar of justice without a lawyer. It was only then that the Supreme Court interpreted the 14th Amendment to mean that the right to counsel obtained in any criminal proceeding.

BIG ED'S WRITTEN-BUT UNSPOKEN WORDS dispute the doctrine of incorporation. "Nothing can be done to shore up the intellectually shaky foundation upon which the doctrine rests," he wrote. "Nowhere else has the principle of federalism been dealt so politically violent and constitutionally suspect a blow as by the theory of incorporation."

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

What Meese is out to kill is the First Amendment. He's trying to get prayers back in the schools, he's trying to find a way to make it legal to have non-believing taxpayers support religious education and he believes he's found an argument in law for doing that.

The center of the reasoning is the assertion that the members of Congress who wrote and passed the 14th Amendment did not have the doctrine of incorporation in mind when they did it. This is another version of the Founding Fathers game. What did the Founding Fathers have in mind when they wrote this or that clause in the Constitution? And then it follows that whatever you conclude they did have in mind is the way the Constitution is to be construed 200 years later.

Did the Reconstruction Congress have the doctrine of incorporation in mind when it passed this amendment? Probably not, but then why would they? Half or more of the population didn't go to any church then either, but the part that did mostly went to Protestant churches. The First Amendment wasn't important in the same way then.

But we can't go back to the 1860s and we can't live on eccentrically antiquarian interpretations of our basic law without serious injury to ourselves.

An editorial

Five years to build a group home

The state owes eight mentally retarded adults an explanation of why the group home on Wetherell Street they're waiting to occupy still isn't ready for them.

The project has been in the planning stages for nearly five years. Because of a series of snarls, though, work on the prefabricated home has come to a standstill.

The home is just one of six around the state which was being built by the Dayville firm. Last week the state canceled its \$1.7 million contract with the company, claiming it had failed to meet its obligations on time.

The two sides are blaming each other at this point, and it's hard to say who is at fault.

The Dayville firm claims that the state has seriously hampered its efforts by having one department approve a series of design changes — only to be overruled by another department.

State Sen. Carl Zinsser has taken this point of view, too. He has written a letter to the commissioner of administrative services, demanding an explanation for the delays.

In the state's defense, the state has had similar homes built around the state by different contractors, and there haven't been these problems.

And, the state has apparently given the firm plenty of deadline extensions. When the firm failed to meet its July 30, 1985 deadline, the state gave the contractor until April of this year to complete the work. April came and went and serious problems — including plumbing and sewage connections — remained.

The truth is somewhere in between all these excuses and accusations. The losers, of course, are Connecticut taxpayers, who will have to bear the added cost of all these delays. Mostly, though, the losers are the retarded adults who are waiting to occupy the home, and have had their hopes dashed again and again.

Explanations needed

According to Union Carbide, the accident at Institute, W.Va., wasn't the same as the one that killed over 2,000 people at Bhopal, India. It was something they hadn't thought of. Something the inspectors from the Environmental Protection Agency and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, who rushed to Institute immediately after Bhopal, hadn't thought of, either. Fortunately, the gas that leaked wasn't lethal.

Union Carbide claims "the emergency response system worked according to plan," but the plan consisted of sounding the fire siren. That means people should tune in their radios — but the radio stations didn't hear for half an hour. "They blow the siren for meetings and everything."

One woman said: "Just the smell was enough to make you start running." Someone else said, "If it had been something really bad, it would have been too late." Union Carbide, the EPA and OSHA have a lot of explaining to do.

— New York Daily News



The Lighter Side

A tropical storm by any other name

By Dick West

WASHINGTON — First it was Hurricane Bob showing off on the East Coast, then Hurricane Danny doing its thing in the Gulf. I don't suppose there is any danger the weather bureau will run short of names by which to call tropical storms. But if it does, I suggest it draw nomenclature from the 1988 presidential campaign.

There are all sorts of politicians whose surnames, given names or nicknames would easily be adapted to hurricanes. Most will be running for president three years hence, if they aren't already.

Having storms named for them could do a lot for the candidates, publicity-wise. Maybe it wouldn't be as helpful as a PAC contribution, but a boost to their campaigns, nonetheless. I can see the headlines now.

"Hurricane Teddy Heated Our Way"
"Hurricane Bush Still At Sea"
"Hurricane Jesse Again Making Waves"
And so on.

There would, however, be at least three big disadvantages.

ONE DRAWBACK is that most major storms don't develop until after time for the national political conventions. This means that if a presidential candidate didn't get nominated by a major party in the summer, his name would lose much of its punch. I hardly need point out that Hurricane Jesse blowing up a storm wouldn't mean as much if Hurricane Gary already headed the Democratic ticket.

A second difficulty may be seen in the practice of naming hurricanes alphabetically. Some candidates with initials in the lower part of the alphabet might be so far down the list there wouldn't be enough storms to go around.

It wouldn't much matter to Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., whether a hurricane bore his surname or the name most football fans used when he was quarterbacking the Buffalo Bills. And Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., would be in much the same boat. Likewise able to move up only one letter.

The system obviously favors candidates with names near the top of the alphabet — Hurricane Baker, for example.

Maybe the former senior GOP leader doesn't regret not being nicknamed Howie. Nor does Vice President Bush not being called George.

SOME POTENTIAL candidates would profit if given a voice in whether their first or last names are lent to storms.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona could hardly pick up any ground at all, but someone like the governor of New York would stand to make a big ABC gain if permitted to call a storm Hurricane Cuomo rather than Hurricane Marie.

By a similar token, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., also would move closer to having his own storm.

A third adversity is the possibility of ambiguity. If, to borrow an illustration from the 1984 campaign, you saw a reference to Hurricane Marie, you may not know whether the storm was named for Walter Mondale or Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.

Or, going ever further afield, Hurricane Gerry could be named for either Geraldine Ferraro or Gerald Ford.

But most citizens needn't get excited unless Hurricane Nixon appears on the horizon.

Dick West is a columnist for United Press International.

Open Forum

'Carnival' deserves much more praise

To the Editor:

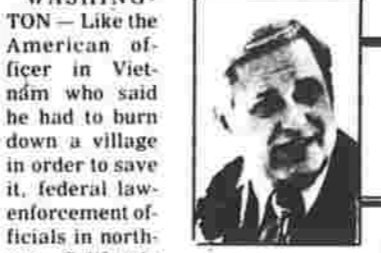
The sentiments expressed in Jeanine Cowles' letter to the editor (published Aug. 12) echoed my own.

The entire cast and crew who presented "Carnival" are to be commended for their professionalism, spirit, energy and showmanship. I thoroughly enjoyed the performance and applaud each and every individual who had a part in putting together this marvelous show. I immediately rose to my feet at the finish...

On July 15, "Anne Johnston was reading in her home. She heard footsteps outside. She walked outside and looked around the side of the house where she observed (an agent) walking away from the house with a large rifle slung over his shoulder. He had no

DEA still buzzing California citizens

WASHINGTON — Like the American



Jack Anderson

officer in Vietnam who said he had to burn down a village in order to save it, federal law enforcement officials in northern California are apparently tramping all over the Constitution in their efforts to thwart marijuana growers.

We reported last March that U.S. District Judge Robert P. Aguilar had determined that federal agents involved in an annual exercise known as "Campaign Against Marijuana Planting" were buzzing hapless residents with helicopters, intimidating innocent citizens and conducting searches without warrants — all in the name of cracking down on pot growers.

The judge ordered the Drug Enforcement Administration and numerous allied agencies to respect the Fourth Amendment rights of citizens whose only crime is to live in areas where marijuana is being grown. A federal Appeals Court affirmed the order.

Our story drew an angry response from California Attorney General John K. Van de Kamp, who accused us of doing "a great disservice to the state's anti-drug efforts." Not a sentence in Van de Kamp's two-page letter addressed what we believe to be the most important issue: the sanctity of the Constitution and its proscription of unreasonable search and seizure.

Despite Aguilar's order, the drug busters are still conducting on personal rights and private property, according to attorneys representing a number of local residents. The lawyers' allegations are detailed in a recent letter, seen by our associate Donald Goldberg, which was sent to the U.S. attorney's office in San Francisco and provided to the court.

FROM THE LETTER, here are some examples of the allegations of continuing harassment:

On July 15, 1985, starting at 8 a.m., helicopters flew back and forth over Colleen Howard's home in Briceland at levels well under the 500-foot minimum ordered by the court. "The flying continued all morning until about noon when a red and white helicopter hovered at not more than 150 feet above Ms. Howard's house... The helicopter then proceeded to hover over each and every home of that and the adjoining parcel at heights of less than 100 feet level and as low as 100 feet."

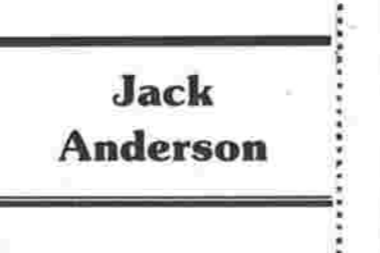
Only July 25, Tim Fowle, a resident of Mattole Canyon in Humboldt County, "had helicopters fly over his home so low that the windows in his house shook."

The following day, law enforcement agents "invaded the area around his house without a warrant and without cause. On that day, helicopters flew low over the house on numerous times shaking windows, often within 100 feet or less of the house."

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Court rules arrest illegal without warrant

By Lyda Phillips
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Supreme Court Monday upheld a lower court's dismissal of drug possession charges against a man who was arrested without a warrant concluding police did not have sufficient reason to make the arrest.

In a split decision, the court decided police had no probable cause to arrest a man who was arrested without a warrant. The court said the police had no probable cause to arrest a man who was arrested without a warrant.

Nov. 8, 1982 after an informant told police he had seen Kimbro offering for sale a substance purported to be cocaine.

At his trial before Judge Sherman Kimbro asked for the charges to be dismissed and the evidence seized at the time of the arrest be suppressed. Drutman granted both requests, and the state appealed.

ACCORDING TO THE HIGH COURT, the arresting officer, Joseph Howard, had been working for about a year and a half with a good street crime unit whose primary function was narcotics enforcement.

Howard had known Kimbro for more than five years, had arrested him in the past and knew him to be a convicted felon recently released from prison, although he had no record of drug arrests.

Howard said he had seen Kimbro loitering in a particular area, but at the trial he said he was unaware Kimbro had a job nearby.

On the basis of a call from a "known, reliable informant," Howard made the arrest, although the trial court said he "couldn't really tell exactly what the informant had told him and there were no details involved."

The reliability of the informant concerned the court as well as the lack of independent police corroboration of his information.

The informant's tips had resulted in arrests in the past, but none of those arrests had produced convictions. The only other drug arrest he was involved in had been a "drossy" case, where the accused had dropped the narcotics before the arrest.

Justices David M. Shea and Angelo G. Santaniello dissented from the majority opinion.

Shea wrote that, "There is nothing in the language or history of the state or federal constitutions that mandates any particular test for determining the ultimate constitutional requirement of the existence of probable cause prior to a search."

Santaniello said that the majority, in applying strict tests for the determination of probable cause, was taking "a step backward into that labyrinthine body of lawyer-technical rules concerning the criminal law from which I thought we were gradually beginning to emerge."

The court also Monday upheld the Fairfield Superior Court conviction of John McCarthy on charges of first-degree larceny and third-degree burglary.

The court said McCarthy's claim that because Hispanics are underrepresented on Fairfield County juries, his constitutional rights had been violated.

SHEA ALSO REJECTED the majority's reasons for dismissing the charges, saying, "It is utterly ridiculous to suggest that when police receive a report of criminal activity presently occurring in a public street they must await taking action."

"In the present case, the informant had obtained the information he gave to the police by personal observation and was willing to risk his reputation for reliability as well as his source of income, by reporting a crime in progress."

Thus Shea said he could not fault the police for acting on the information they received. "Accordingly, I dissent," he said.

Shea also Monday upheld the Fairfield Superior Court conviction of John McCarthy on charges of first-degree larceny and third-degree burglary.

The court said McCarthy's claim that because Hispanics are underrepresented on Fairfield County juries, his constitutional rights had been violated.

Connecticut In Brief

Court rejects settlement

HARTFORD — The state Appellate Court has tossed out a \$1.5 million award to a widow who claimed the state was to blame for the deaths of her husband and daughter at the hands of a drunken driver.

The court ruled Monday despite defective conditions on the highway at the time of the 1975 crash, the state was "not the sole proximate cause" and therefore not liable.

A Waterbury Superior Court jury in 1982 had awarded Paula D'Arcy \$1.5 million in the deaths of her husband, Roy, and their daughter, Sarah, on Aug. 18, 1975. They were killed in Farmington when a drunken driver jumped the median on Interstate 84 through a 1,200-foot gap in the barrier separating the traffic.

The state argued the safety barrier was defective and experts testified the car was traveling about 87 mph when it crossed the median and slammed into the D'Arcy car head-on.

The judges said under state law the defective highway condition was not the sole proximate cause of the deaths that is necessary to find the state Transportation Department responsible.

Lost scouts found unharmed

LINCOLN, N.H. — Two Connecticut Boy Scouts who wandered from their troop in the rugged White Mountains walked out of the woods Tuesday, but they were chilled.

The scouts did not require hospitalization, he said.

Fyrrone McFadden, 12, and Curt Carpenter, 17, were hiking with their troop from New Canaan, Conn., about 7 p.m. Monday when they went off the wrong trail near Kinsman Ridge, Oleason said. They were not dressed for the chilly overnight temperatures, he said.

Gold still unfit for trial

WATERBURY — A judge has ruled former New York stockbroker Murray R. Gold is not yet competent to be tried a fourth time for the 1974 slayings of his former in-laws.

Superior Court Judge Charles D. Gill said Monday after hearing testimony from two psychiatrists Gold should be returned to the Whiting Forensic Institute until another hearing on Nov. 8.

The case, the longest in Connecticut judicial history began Sept. 26, 1974, when Irving and Rhoda Pasternak, a prominent attorney and his wife, were found slashed to death in their Waterbury home. Gold was arrested 10 days later.

His first trial ended in a hung jury and his conviction after a second trial was overturned by the state Supreme Court in 1980.

One month into his third trial last February, Gold interrupted proceedings to fire his lawyer, claiming the attorney was not doing enough to defend him. Gold eventually decided to defend himself but the prosecution successfully moved for a psychiatric examination of the defendant to determine his mental competency. Gill ordered Gold to the Whiting Institute in Middletown on Feb. 5 and later dismissed the jury, declaring Gold incompetent to stand trial.

Police have murder suspect

DANBURY — Police have arrested a 19-year-old man and charged him with murder in connection with the shooting death of another local man.

Sgt. Thomas Michael said Aurelio Guivas fled to New York City after the July 23 shooting of Hector Ruiz, 21, where he stayed with relatives for about 10 days.

Police said Guivas surrendered Monday to authorities in front of a donut shop after several days of negotiations by telephone.

Michael said at one point Guivas's relatives contacted a New York television station asking for advice.

Guivas is being held on \$150,000 dollars bond and is due to appear for a pre-trial hearing Sept. 19.

Teen dies in car crash

BLOOMFIELD — A 17-year-old Windsor youth died after his motorcooter collided with a tractor-trailer, police say.

Joseph Jones was pronounced dead at the scene of the 12:21 p.m. Monday accident at the intersection of U.S. 1 and 100 in Windsor.

Police said he failed to negotiate a turn and slammed into the truck, which was driven by Joseph Latalupe, 27, of Torrington.

The accident is still under investigation by police and the medical examiner's office.

Mini-editorial

Our hats are off to Maj. Gen. Anthony Spadorcia, commander of the Massachusetts National Guard. Spadorcia scouted the plan of one of his subordinates, Gen. Joseph P. Hagerty, to transport some 8,000 troops to Hagerty's retirement ceremony at Camp Edwards on Cape Cod in early September. The farewell festivities would have cost the taxpayers about \$1 million. We believe every old soldier deserves a dignified good-bye, but calling in the guard is a downright extravagance.

Webb calls Dotson after trial denied

JAFFREY, N.H. (UPI) — The woman who now says she lied about rape that sent Gary Dotson to jail for six years reportedly called Dotson after a Chicago judge refused his request for a new trial.

Cathleen Crowell told Dotson she was in southwestern New Hampshire, said in April she lied in 1977 when she accused Dotson of raping her.

Webb said she was afraid she was pregnant after having sex with her boyfriend, the Rev. Carl Nannini, said today Webb told him Monday she wanted to call Dotson after she learned a judge had refused his request for a new trial.

Webb could not be reached for comment today, but she reportedly told Dotson the decision was "something we both expected."

"I can't talk about the Illinois justice system, but I still have much faith in the U.S. justice system," Webb told The United Leader of Manly, Cook County, Ill.

She said she "most certainly" will continue to help Dotson clear his name.

NANNINI SAID WEBB'S REACTION to Dotson's latest setback "probably was very much like mine. It's all part of a cover-up by the state attorney's office. They were not dressed for the chilly overnight temperatures, he said.

Fitzgerald refused to grant a new trial for Dotson, saying his lawyers failed to prove his constitutional right to a fair trial was violated during the 1979 trial.

Dotson had been sentenced to 25 to 50 years in prison. After a much-publicized clemency hearing, Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson in May commuted Dotson's sentence to time served.

Thompson said he did not believe Webb's new story, but that Dotson had served enough time. Dotson has continued to fight to get a new trial in hopes of clearing his name.

WARREN LUPEL, ONE OF Dotson's lawyers, said he described as informational and new cars were being loaded on trucks for delivery to dealers. A national back-to-work order from the union followed a tentative contract settlement last week.

The results of the nationwide vote by rank-and-file union members are not expected to be known until Sept. 12, but car haulers have agreed to work until then, delivering cars to dealers and clearing backlogs of hundreds of thousands of autos.

Last week, Fitzgerald denied a defense request to have original evidence retested by Edward T. Blake, a forensic scientist at the University of California at Berkeley.

In a court affidavit, Blake had said a new test on the physical evidence, including Webb's underwear, possibly could exclude Dotson as the person with whom Webb had contact.

Dotson, who lives in suburban Country Club Hills, is now hospitalized for hepatitis.



A happy teamster pulls his rig out of the gate of the General Motors plant in Framingham, Mass., Monday after 20,000 car haulers ended a three-week national strike. New car dealers, faced with perilously low inventories, will be receiving new models once more.

Car haulers vs. Nissan Picketing resumes in R.I.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Teamsters Union Local 251 has erected picket lines again at the Port of Providence to protest a Nissan action encouraging area dealers to pick up cars themselves following the end of the nationwide car haulers strike.

But the picketing Monday was described as informational and new cars were being loaded on trucks for delivery to dealers. A national back-to-work order from the union followed a tentative contract settlement last week.

The results of the nationwide vote by rank-and-file union members are not expected to be known until Sept. 12, but car haulers have agreed to work until then, delivering cars to dealers and clearing backlogs of hundreds of thousands of autos.

Workers could be seen loading autos onto car carriers. Meanwhile, about 15 to 20 pickets carried signs that read, "Nissan does not conform to community standards for wages and fringe benefits."

While the picket line was quiet, several Providence and Cranston police officers on horseback as well as a dog unit.

Auto company officials are unsure how long it will take to get back to normal, noting that General Motors Corp. has 500,000 cars and trucks waiting in terminals nationwide and Ford Motor Co. has about 150,000. Chrysler Corp.'s seven plants were closed for model changeover during the strike.

Coming Fri., August 30...

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

Tuesday TV

6:00PM (3) (8) 22 30 News

- (5) What's Happening
- (3) Police Woman
- (1) Private Benjamin
- (2) M*A*S*H
- (2) D. Who
- (3) One Day at a Time
- (4) Newswatch
- (4) Reporter 41
- (5) MacNeil/Leher Newshour
- (8) Tony Randall
- (CNN) Prog Cont'd
- (ESPN) Flash Hole
- (HBO) MOVIE: "Right Of Way" (C) An aging couple, wanting to control their own destiny, makes a life and death decision. Betty Davis, James Stewart, Melinda Dillon.
- (IMAX) MOVIE: "Phar Lap" (C) A shy stable boy's love and devotion to his champion horse, makes a life and death decision. Ron Leibman, Tom Belton. 1981 Rated PG.

Channels

WFSB	Hartford, CT	3
WVBT	New York, NY	4
WTHW	New Haven, CT	4
WDRB	Waterbury, CT	4
WPIX	New York, NY	11
WHDH	Hartford, CT	22
WWLP	Springfield, MA	22
WVIT	Hartford, CT	28
WBSX	Boston, MA	38
WGBY	Springfield, MA	40
WVTV	Paterson, NJ	41
CNN	Cable News Network	41
WVIC	Hartford, CT	41
CBS	Cable News Network	41
DISNEY	Disney Channel	41
ESPN	Sports Network	41
HBO	Home Box Office	41
CINEMAX	Cinemax	41
TMC	Movie Channel	41
USA	USA Network	41

(ESPN) Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ

(USA) USA Cartoon Express

6:30PM (5) One Day at a Time

- (1) Benson
- (2) Room Buddies
- (3) NBC Nightly News
- (4) Nightly Business Report
- (5) Jeffersons
- (6) ABC News (C)
- (7) Noticiero SIN
- (8) Phyllis
- (9) CBS News Today
- (10) [DIS] Adv. of Ozzie and Harriet
- (11) [ESPN] Revco's World Class Women

7:00PM (3) CBS News

- (5) 28 M*A*S*H
- (3) ABC News (C)
- (2) News
- (1) Jeffersons
- (2) Barney Miller
- (3) Wheel of Fortune
- (4) MacNeil/Leher Newshour
- (5) Family Feud
- (6) Benson
- (7) Topical
- (8) Nightly Business Report
- (9) Stoney and Hutch
- (10) Newsday
- (11) [DIS] MOVIE: "The Whiz Kid and the Carnival Caper" A trio of grade school detectives, aided by wacky, unbreakable inventions and a carnival magician, attempt to thwart a bank robbery. Judy Smith, Dick Bakayan. Etc. Shea 1978.

(ESPN) Sportscenter

(USA) Radio 1590

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine

- (5) Archie Barker's Place
- (3) Wheel of Fortune
- (1) Major League Baseball: San Francisco at New York Mets
- (1) Independent News
- (2) All in the Family
- (3) M*A*S*H
- (4) Entertainment Tonight
- (5) 480 Barney Miller
- (6) 57 World of Animals
- (CNN) Crossfire

(DIS) Movie: "The Night of the Shooting Stars" (Subtitled) Just prior to the liberation of Italy by American soldiers, a woman reflects upon her childhood memories from the Italian front.

(USA) Team (C) The A Team helps out two sisters whose soap pop factory is threatened by an oil refinery operator.

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Obituaries

Clara M. Ellis
Clara M. Ellis, 96, formerly of Hebron, died Saturday at an area convalescent home. She was born in Hebron April 6, 1889, and had been a lifelong resident of the town. She was a member of the Gilead Congregational Church and a member of the Women's Fellowship of the church. She was also a member of the Women's Club of Gilead and the Hebron Senior Citizens.

She is survived by a nephew, Kenneth W. Ellis of Hebron, three nieces, Edith Bragg of Sarasota, Fla., Ruth Young of Wheaton, Ill., and Lena Hill of Manchester.

The funeral will be private. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Gilead Congregational Church, 472 Gilead St., Hebron, 06248.

Katherine Marinelli
Katherine Marinelli, 60, of 59 Pascal Lane, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Hartford Feb. 22, 1925, and had lived in Manchester 25 years. She was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption.

She is survived by one son, Arthur J. Marinelli of East Hartford; three daughters, Judith Kropioldowski of Marlborough, James Mitchell of Storrs, and Pamela Jeski of Manchester; and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. Patrick's King Street Cemetery, Enfield. Calling hours will be Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

William G. McNall
William G. McNall, 76, of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. He was born in Manchester July 15, 1909, and lived in Manchester until 1978.

He worked in the maintenance department of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. He was a member of North United Methodist Church.

He is survived by two cousins, Emma Matheson of the Rockville section of Vernon and Lillian White of South Windsor.

Funeral arrangements, which are incomplete, will be handled by the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Linda Lee DeVoe
Sheila Sue Pagan
Linda Lee DeVoe, 29, of East Hartford, and her daughter, Sue Pagan, 9, of East Hartford, died Saturday as a result of injuries in an automobile accident in Ohio.

Both were born in Hartford and lived in Manchester, later moving to East Hartford.

Linda DeVoe is survived by her mother, Leora (Labbe) DeVoe of East Hartford, a son, Shaun M. Pagan at home; her maternal grandparents, Edmund and Inez Labbe of East Hartford; paternal grandparents, Wilfred and Madeline DeVoe of Houlton, Maine; two brothers, Timothy T. DeVoe and Zane M. DeVoe, both of Manchester; and three sisters, Carol Gott of Manchester, Rose Rodriguez of Southington and Cynthia Pennington of Willimantic.

Sheila Pagan is survived by her father, Raymond Pagan of Hartford, her paternal grandmother, Rogelio Torres, in Puerto Rico; her paternal grandfather, Joaquin Pagan in Puerto Rico; her mother, Shaun DeVoe of Hartford, a half-sister, Tanya Rivera of Hartford, a step-brother, Jose Rivera of Hartford, and several nieces and nephews.

The combined funeral will be on Thursday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours will be Thursday from 8 to 10 a.m.

Ernest G. Tupper
Ernest G. Tupper, 91, of 76 Ashworth St., died Monday at Manchester convalescent home. He was born in Princeton, Maine, June 23, 1894, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1976.

He was a World War I veteran, serving in the U.S. Army. He had been the superintendent of schools in Paton, Maine, before he retired. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Princeton.

He is survived by one son, Bion (Bud) Tupper of Manchester; one daughter, Joyce Hopkins of Mount Desert, Maine; two brothers, Lindsay Tupper of Largo, Fla., and Edward Tupper of Princeton; three sisters, Gertrude Clark, Irene Ingerson and Virginia Clark, all of Brewer, Maine; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be Thursday in the Mount Prospect Cemetery, Stockton, Springs, Maine. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of local arrangements.



Watery wedding

Robert Cave and Marilyn Miller take to the water as they take their marriage vows Sunday in a swimming pool at a apartment complex in San Antonio, Texas. The couple remained on either side of a volleyball net in the middle of the pool until a Justice of the Peace spoke the immortal words, "You may now kiss the bride." Marilyn left her side of the net to oblige, to the delight of friends and relatives on the pool's deck.

DOT waiver saves spaces

Continued from page 1

Show said that no other major changes were made in the plan submitted by the town. The entire plan will be submitted to the Federal Highway Administration, probably late this week, Shaw said.

Federal approval usually takes only a short time and may be completed by the end of this month, Shaw said. The DOT can then give the town authority to complete the final design, which should take 15 months. Kandra said. Construction is expected to begin in 1987 and will take an estimated 18 months to two years, town officials have said.

Federal and state approvals are necessary because funding for the \$4.8 million project will be shared three ways. Federal highway funds will pay for 65 percent of the construction costs, and the town and state will each add 7 1/2 percent of the total cost.

The three Israelis were driving through a side street on their way to work at 8:15 a.m. when two men pulled alongside in a red Fiat 127 and opened fire on them, the ministry said.

It expressed Egypt's sorrow and condemnation for the "heinous act" and said authorities were taking "all legal measures to pursue the criminals and put them to trial."

"We are shocked and we grieve," said a statement released by Israel's Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem. It said it was maintaining close contact with Egyptian Foreign Minister Abdel Esmet Meguet.

"They are acting to the best of their ability in everything connected to this heinous assassination," the statement said. Israel's ambassador to Egypt, Moshe Sasson, was in Israel at the time of the attack.

Israeli Radio quoted Muhammad Bassouma, the Egyptian charge d'affaires in Israel, saying the attack was aimed at the Egyptian-Israeli peace process.

Bolton board faces insurance hikes

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The new Board of Finance got an idea Monday of what it will have to handle in the coming year, as First Selectman Douglas Cheney and board members discussed projects they believe should be funded.

Among the funding requests that will probably come before the finance board, Cheney said, will be one for about \$56,000 to cover an unexpected jump in the town's insurance premiums.

New finance board Chairman Raymond A. Urain, himself an insurance executive, told the board that the increasing number of claims against towns has pushed up insurance premiums for municipalities across the country.

"Towns are probably lucky if they can buy insurance," Urain said, noting that some towns have seen their premiums go up by 1,000 percent, while several towns in upstate New York haven't even been able to find insurers.

Cheney also told the board to expect a request to fund a proposed fence around the town garage. Children have begun using the sand piles and other areas on the garage property "as a playground," Cheney said, and one child has already gotten hurt there. He did not have an estimate of how much the fence would cost.

The board's meeting Monday at Community Hall was its second since two new members — Democrat Claude Ruel and Republican Robert Campbell — were installed last month. With their election in May, the board now has four Republicans and two Democrats. Urain was elected last month by other board members to replace former Chairman Morris Silverstein, who was defeated in the May election.

Another proposed project that Cheney is funding, Cheney said, is an alarm system for the records vault at Community Hall. The state official in charge of records



Hope wanes in Pretoria

Archbishop Philip Russel, right, one of the clergy leaders to meet with South African President P.W. Botha, left, told the media later that the delegation he led had little impact in persuading the State President to hasten reform of the country's apartheid policies. Story on page 1.

Police Roundup

Near-mishap brings charges

A report that an apparently intoxicated man and his small daughter were almost hit by a car on Spencer Street Saturday evening led to the man's arrest, police said today.

Police charged Joseph P. Derrane, 37, of no certain address, with first-degree reckless endangerment and illegal possession of butyl nitrate.

Police said a Bolton woman ringing in a passing car first saw Derrane and his daughter walking hand-in-hand on the Spencer Street overpass of Interstate 348 shortly after 7 p.m. Saturday. After she and the driver of her car stopped to observe the pair, she heard the child cry and say "No," police said.

The woman then watched Derrane and his daughter walk into the traveled portion of Spencer Street, police said. The woman reported that the pair, walking in the east in the westbound lane, were nearly struck by an oncoming car which had to stop quickly to avoid hitting them, she said.

Derrane and his daughter eventually walked into an auto parts store on Spencer Street, coming out a few minutes later to sit on a nearby lawn. Police said they found the pair on the lawn and arrested Derrane while asleep in a police cruiser taking him to police headquarters and proved difficult to wake. During a search at headquarters, two small bottles of liquid labeled "Power-Pak Pellets" and "Rush" were found in his possession, police said. Both bottles were also labeled "liquid nitrate," police said.

Derrane told police that he smelled the vapors from the liquid "to get a rush" and tried to take a whiff from one of the bottles while under questioning, police said. The substance in both bottles was later identified as isobutyl nitrate.

Police said isobutyl nitrate is similar to butyl nitrate, which is listed under state statutes as "a restricted drug or substance."

Police said they turned Derrane over to Williamson authorities, after learning that both Williamson and state police have warrants for his arrest on unrelated charges. Derrane's daughter was placed in the custody of her mother, police said.

Derrane is scheduled to face the Manchester charges in court Wednesday.

A town park suffered "extensive damage" early Sunday morning, when two men drove their car through it and tore up much of the grass there, police said today.

Police said they arrested the two after receiving a report of a disturbance at Center Springs Park, near the intersection of Center and Main streets, shortly after 5 a.m. Sunday. Police said they went to the park and stopped the alleged vandals after seeing them drive across a hockey rink. Police identified the two arrested as David Boland, 21, of East Hartford, and Franklin Pataik, 22, of 178 New State Road. Inside their car, police said, were two half-gallons of rum and vodka.

Both were charged with violating a town curfew and possession of liquor on town property. Boland, the driver of the vehicle, was additionally charged with operating a motor vehicle on town property. The two were released on promises to appear in court Aug. 30.

An examination of the park showed that much of the lawn running east of the hockey rink toward Main Street had been torn up by spinning car tires, police said. In addition, police said, tire marks were found on a ballfield behind Lincoln Center and on a hiking path near Bigelow Brook. Police said they found their car, which they said had been driven across the brook.

An official with the town Park Department said this morning that he could not give an estimate of the damage to the park because police had not yet notified him of the incident.

Gunmen assassinate Israeli envoy in Cairo

CAIRO (UPI) — Gunmen firing from a passing car today assassinated an Israeli diplomat and wounded his wife and another woman as they drove through a narrow street near the heavily guarded Israeli Embassy, the Foreign Ministry said.

Both women underwent emergency surgery in St. Salah International Hospital not far from suburban Maadi, home to most embassy employees in Cairo, the minister said in the only official comment on the assassination.

An official described the condition of both women as "fairly good" and said they would be flown to Israel later today for further treatment.

The name of the murdered diplomat was being withheld because his wife had not yet been told of her husband's death but Israel Radio said he was an administrative attaché at the embassy. The woman was identified as the wife of another Israeli diplomat in Cairo.

The three Israelis were driving

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Getting all the junk organized just isn't her bag



My Side
Nancy Pappas

The other evening, after a lovely meal at an elegant establishment in downtown Manchester, I decided it was time to check out the old shiny-noise situation. To tell the truth, the moon and I have a great deal in common — we both have faces which glow in the dark.

It took longer than I'd anticipated. I maintained eye contact with the person across the table, hoping no one would notice I was groping around on my lap.

"Victory!" I thought, after several minutes, as I grasped the object of my desire. But alas, along with the compact, out tumbled four postage stamps, three coupons, two recipes and a brightly colored baby key set — one designed to amuse the kiddies with its tremulous, clattering noise.

So much for discretion.

Later that evening, I listened with fascination as Meredith Baxter-Birney delivered a sincere-sounding television commercial about an amazing checkbook-notebook-purse organizer, guaranteed to whip your pocketbook, your desk — even your life — into tip-top shape.

Such a device would be worth any sum at all, I thought. I grew excited, contemplating the prospect of an organized way to handle my affairs.

But then I took a closer look.

THE DEVICE WAS a notebook with both pages and plastic pockets. A large clip on one side was meant to hold miscellaneous bits and pieces. The whole thing looked to be about 8-by-10-by-2 inches.

Aw shucks. The fantasy of a well-ordered life dissolved. I mean, we're talking mountain vs. molehill here. How could that "little wonder" organize the contents of a purse which on that evening included — besides lipstick, car keys, pens, wallet and hairbrush — a calendar, two notebooks, three bank deposit slips, a pocket camera and four rolls of film waiting to be developed, a supermarket receipt, three amusement park discount certificates, a restaurant coupon, a leather folder of photos, three earrings (no pairs), a star-shaped button, a media badge from the Billy Graham Crusade, a souvenir folder from the Wadsworth Atheneum and another from Gillette Castle, directions to the home of a teacher in Moodus, a grocery list, a popsicle wrapper twisted around a popsicle stick and a couple of individually wrapped "Wet-Naps" to take care of sticky little fingers.

I've tried to organize all that stuff before. Remember those soft plastic handbag inserts, haphazardly combed with small pockets? They were supposed to keep the entire contents of your purse at your fingertips, and allow the items to be easily transferred from one pocketbook to another, to match the outfit and shoes of the day.

Forget it! The plastic organizer was soon buried beneath layers of stuff in my purse, a victim of junk overload.

SO IF ANYONE has devised a practical solution to the poking-in-the-purse-problem, let me know. The only possibility I've devised is totally impractical. I figured I'd contact the Keebler cookie company, to see if there were any laid-off elves around who'd like to come to live in my purse.

In return for all the corn chips and dried apricots they could scrounge, I'd ask them to locate and hand out to me any object I might require.

I'd call in a request for, let's say, a blue ballpoint pen, and one of the little darlings would push it up to me.

Sounds great, yes? But I'm not sure the Elves & Gnomes Local No. 9 would approve the wages, and you can be sure that the Occupational Safety and Health Administration would object to a work environment in which either windows nor a ventilation fan.

So it's back to Square One. If a clever designer can come up with a way to solve this one, let me know.

FOCUS / Leisure



Mac's Lunch isn't fancy, but its customers don't mind. The Bolton lunch wagon has been in business for 10 years. Its owner is Everett McKinney of Bolton. He and his wife, Rita, opened the stand as a retirement business.

Mac's

Plastic egg salad? Not at this Bolton institution



Bob Worden of Manchester buys a hamburger and fries from George Chamberlain at Mac's Lunch in Bolton. Worden has been a Mac's customer for 10 years.

'Love Boat' gets mermmaids

Fall TV season has new twists on old shows

By Joann Honauer
United Press International

NEW YORK — Alex Keaton will have his first serious romance, Val Ewing gets her stolen babies back and "The Love Boat" picks up some mermmaids.

"Cagney & Lacey" (CBS) — Christine Cagney makes detective sergeant, Mary Beth Lacey gets pregnant, and much. Det. Jonah Newman (Dan Shor) joins the precinct.

Tuesday: "Bipity" (NBC) — Ken Olandt as Kirk Dooley has left the cast. "Remington Steele" (CBS) — Mildred (Doris Roberts) discovers that Remington Steele (Pierce Brosnan) really is the creation of Laura Holt (Stephanie Zimbalist). Wednesday: "Dynasty" (ABC) — George Hamilton will make multiple appearances as a Svengeal-type character, beginning with episode three. "St. Elsewhere" (NBC) — Dr. Annie Cavanaugh (Cynthia Sykes) and Nurse Shirley Daniels (Ellen Bry) have left St. Eligius, but Alfred Woodard has signed on as Dr. Roxanne Turner, head of the obstetrics-gynecology department, who clashes with irascible Dr. Mark Craig (William Daniels). Thursday: "The Cosby Show" (NBC) — Lena Horne may make a return visit. "Family Ties" (NBC) — Alex (Michael J. Fox) has his first serious romance. "Cheers" (NBC) — Woody Boyd (Woody Harrelson), a farm boy who dreamed of becoming a big city bartender, replaces Coach (the late Nick Colasanto). "Hill Street Blues" (NBC) — Dets. Garibaldi (Ken Olin) and Mayo (Mimi Kuzky) have left the Hill — Olin to play a priest on "Falcon Crest" (CBS) — L. Callatano (Rene Enriquez) gets promoted to captain and Lt. Norman Buntz (Dennis Franz) joins the precinct as a cop who bends the rules. The regulars will be back, but may not be seen as often as in the past. "Knots Landing" (CBS) — Val Ewing (Alan Van Arman) gets her stolen babies back. While Gory Ewing (Ted Shackelford) is back in "Dallas" attending brother Bobby's funeral, Abby (Donna Mills) tries to gain more control of Empire Valley. Friday: "Dallas" (CBS) — Bobby Ewing is dead, Barbara Bel Geddes returns as Miss Elice, and Barbara Carrera joins the cast. L. Callatano (Rene Enriquez) gets promoted to captain and Lt. Norman Buntz (Dennis Franz) joins the precinct as a cop who bends the rules. The regulars will be back, but may not be seen as often as in the past. "Knots Landing" (CBS) — Val Ewing (Alan Van Arman) gets her stolen babies back. While Gory Ewing (Ted Shackelford) is back in "Dallas" attending brother Bobby's funeral, Abby (Donna Mills) tries to gain more control of Empire Valley. Friday: "Dallas" (CBS) — Bobby Ewing is dead, Barbara Bel Geddes returns as Miss Elice, and Barbara Carrera joins the cast. L. Callatano (Rene Enriquez) gets promoted to captain and Lt. Norman Buntz (Dennis Franz) joins the precinct as a cop who bends the rules. The regulars will be back, but may not be seen as often as in the past. "Knots Landing" (CBS) — Val Ewing (Alan Van Arman) gets her stolen babies back. While Gory Ewing (Ted Shackelford) is back in "Dallas" attending brother Bobby's funeral, Abby (Donna Mills) tries to gain more control of Empire Valley.

Saturday: "The Love Boat" (ABC) — Eight beauties, The Love Boat Mermmaids, will appear in a weekly dance number and double as croppers in the casino. "Hunter" (NBC) — John Amos will not return as Capt. Dolan.

Advice

Mom lost as Dad tries to find self

DEAR ABBY: Last January, my father left home. My mother came back from shopping one day and all Dad's clothes were gone. She found a note saying "I'm going." Thanks for nothing, kid. I'll be seeing ya.



Dear Abby: Abigail Van Buren

Smoking is enough reason to worry

DEAR DR. GOTT: My son and daughter-in-law both smoke and have two small children. It seems to me that I should be worrying about the baby with a cigarette dangling from their hands. I can't believe the smoke is good for a child. What do you think?



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

Makeshift bags hold sewing info

DEAR POLLY: I'm at my sewing machine and I've just been trying to find a sewing pattern I used about five years ago. My patterns are heaped together in boxes and I know many pieces have been lost out of the torn and scattered envelopes. Why can't pattern manufacturers package their products in sturdier envelopes that last longer? — S.R.



Pointers Polly Fisher

Thoughts

Yesterday the question was raised whether or not you would share part of your life with another. The question was suggested by an experience of a clergyman who lived a century ago. "Will you consent to transfer to your sick friend half of your remaining years?"

Rev. Robert J. Bills Center Congregational Church Manchester

Cinema

Hartford City — Prizzi's Honor (R) 7:10, 9:35 — The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:40, 9:25 — My New Partner (R) 7:30, 9:45 — The Bride (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30. East Hartford Testone Pub & Cinema — Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30. Peas Rorschach's Pub & Cinema — Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30. Westchester Cinemas — Pee-wee's Big Adventure (PG) 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:10, 9:10 — Night Shift (R) 1:30, 3:30, 7:40, 9:40 — Weira Science (PG) 7:30, 9:30 — Back to the Future (PG) 12:15, 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45 — National Geographic European Vacation (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 7:10, 9:30. Street Presents: Follow That Bird (G) (PG) 7:15. Windsor Dragon (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30. — Return of the Living Dead (R) Manchester L.A. Theaters East — Bombs: First Blood (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30 — The Black Cauldron (PG) 7:30, 9:30 — St. Elmo's Fire (R) 7:15, 9:30 — Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome (PG-13) 2:15, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.

again.

ONE OF SIX IN WAYNE, N.J.

DEAR ONE: It will take more than a letter in this column to reunite your family. Your grieving mother needs professional counseling to help her cope with this abandonment. You can best help her by investigating the available options in your community. Call your local social services or mental health facility. The people there will guide you. Insist that your mother get into therapy to become "whole" again. Your father's returning home is secondary.

DEAR ARBY: After a person dies, do the nails and hair continue to grow? I heard they do, but I can't believe it.

BILL JONES

DEAR BILL: Nothing grows

cise considerate adult behavior by confining their cigarette smoking to areas where the children will not have to share the habit. Of course, you have no say in the matter; that has to be their decision. I would suggest that smoking around young children is a subtle form of child abuse.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What can you tell me about the Living Will? Recently my father had an accident and was declared brain-dead. Even so, it took us three days to convince the doctors to disconnect his life-support system. It was agony. Is the Living Will a way to make one's wishes known before it's too late?

DEAR READER: The Living Will is a document that people sign to express their conviction that they will not be subjected to heroic or

original pattern envelope and all yardage instructions to the front of the envelope. Finally, slip in the pattern pieces. These folders are easy to store, you have twice the pattern pieces, and you can see at a glance just what the pattern is and all information needed.

If you have certain patterns you like to use over and over, iron them onto non-woven interfacing using a fabric-fusing material. Trim the pattern to the proper size and shape, then store in large envelopes.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Sewing and Needlework Tips and Messengers," which has more ideas for preserving patterns, ways to make sewing chores easier, and handy Pointers for needleworkers, including some ideas for special projects such as a keepsake quilt made from old clothing. Others who would like this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS in

care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title. — POLLY

(S) If she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

Author directs HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Stephen King, author of bloody horror novels, turns his talent to motion picture directing with "Overdrive," for which he also wrote the screenplay.

King, whose best-sellers include "Carrie," "The Shining," and "Cujo," was assigned to direct "Overdrive" by producer Dino De Laurentiis, who previously had produced as movies such King novels as "Cat's Eye" and "Firestarter." "Silver Bullet," starring in "Overdrive," based on "Trucks," an original story by King, will be Emilio Estevez.

Robert T. Donnelly is theater critic of the Manchester Herald.

Victor Kholodad as the union "Prez" Jake Rubenstein and Rachel Cion's matronly comic Mabel. Ashley Cruz was a cute and bouncy Gladys. When she teamed up with Donald Rae Jones and Sean Haythe, the trio turned up the burners in a sizzling version of "Steam Heat."

The spirited ensemble raced around Charles H. McClintock's handsome sets performing Stephen Semien's challenging choreography with precision and enthusiasm rarely seen on area stages. The Youth Orchestra, under the direction of Stephen P. Barnick, deserved to be seen to better advantage.

The entire cast was remarkably talented. Under Clay Stevenson's polished direction, the cast maintained a performance level that had only minor energy lapses.

The hard work and dedication is evident in every aspect of this fine production. Even a minor glitch in a scene change didn't ruffle the crew. The joy and enthusiasm of the entire company was more than evident in the curtain call.

Mac's closed for a short time earlier this summer, but on the day it reopened, Whipple says the crowd was large.

"When the sign went up saying we're open again, everybody came back," says McKinney.

He says the biggest change over the years Mac's has been in business is that people like to eat out more.

It seems people are more willing to pay for a lunch instead of bringing it in a bag," says McKinney.

One day last week, the customers included families with young children, men in suits discussing the economy, senior citizens and travelers just passing through.

"Some people come just to meet here and not eat anything," says McKinney.

Yankee Traveler

Tribes strut their stuff in Haddam

By Gerard J. Gognon ALA Auto & Travel Club

A big powwow, an international horse jumping derby, and zucchini and lobster festivals will be among New England's top events during the Aug. 24-25 weekend, according to the ALA Auto & Travel Club.

Members of more than 30 Indian tribes from Canada to New Mexico will be attending the Connecticut River Indian Powwow and Jump Powder Rendezvous at Haddam Meadows State Park, Haddam, Conn.

The event, part of Connecticut's 350th anniversary celebration, will feature Indian dancing and drumming, arts and crafts and other native American skills. During the Black Powder Rendezvous, more than 100 participants will demonstrate muzzle-loading shooting, early military camp life and colonial skills.

Hours: 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Admission: \$2; children 6-12, \$1. For information, call (203) 566-5191 or 782-1531.

Other weekend events scheduled in Connecticut include a country fair Thursday-Sunday at Brooklynn, an Italian Heritage Fair Thursday-Sunday at Waterbury, a Summer Crafts Festival Friday-Sunday at Berlin and the 26th Annual Fire & Drum Corps Muster Friday night and Saturday at Westbrook.

HORSES AND RIDERS WILL

be spotlighted at the International Jumping Derby, one of the world's Grand Prix spectacles, at Glen Farm, Portsmouth, R.I., Thursday, Sun., Aug. 22-25. Among competitors will be members of the 1984 Gold Medal Olympic team.

Special jumping events will be held each day. Sunday will feature the \$50,000 Mercedes International Jump Derby class, beginning at 1 p.m.

Gates open at 10 a.m. Tickets: Thursday and Friday, \$5; Saturday, \$8 (special family rate available); Sunday, \$10; seniors, and children, \$7. For information, call (401) 849-2229.

Among other Rhode Island weekend events scheduled will be the 3rd International Quahog Festival on Sunday at Wickford, arts and crafts festivals Saturday in Charlestown and Saturday and Sunday in Smithfield and a sand sculpture contest Sunday in Narragansett.

Other events scheduled in Massachusetts during the weekend include country fairs in Marshfield, Commington and Dighton, a colonial military encampment Saturday and Sunday at Hingham, and a crafts show, CraftAdventure '85, Friday-Sunday at the Eastern Blueberry Festival, featuring pies, muffins, pancakes and jellies. Admission: \$3. Tel. (207) 785-3281.

The boys' ages 10 and 13 — were spotted by Port Authority police officer at Kennedy Airfield Saturday afternoon outside the international arrivals building, Lt. Richard Richards said.

"Looking a little disheveled," the two friends were "evasive" when the officer questioned them, Richards said.

It seems the two ran away from their homes in Dublin Thursday and hitchhiked to London by boat, train, bus, and car.

Brand, Jeffrey Clark, son of Dudley A. and Barbara (Clark) Brand of 661 South St., Coventry, was born July 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark of 182 Mark Drive, Coventry. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Brand of Orchard Hill Estates, Coventry. The baby has a sister, Kristin Lynn Brand, 21 months.

Bezzini, Erin Elizabeth, daughter of Gary and Nancy (Larney) Bezzini of 21 Vernon Ave., was born Aug. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oppenheimer of East Windsor. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bezzini of 69 Linmore Drive.

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High-tech death

Synthetic narcotics go way of mescaline, LSD

By Robert Doherty
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A U.S. senator calls them "high-tech death." A medical expert says using them is like playing Russian roulette. Another medical expert calls them the street drugs of the future. They also are legal.

They are all talking about "designer drugs" — the synthetically made, highly potent, inexpensively produced, enormously profitable narcotics that appeared in California six years ago and now are on the brink of going nationwide.

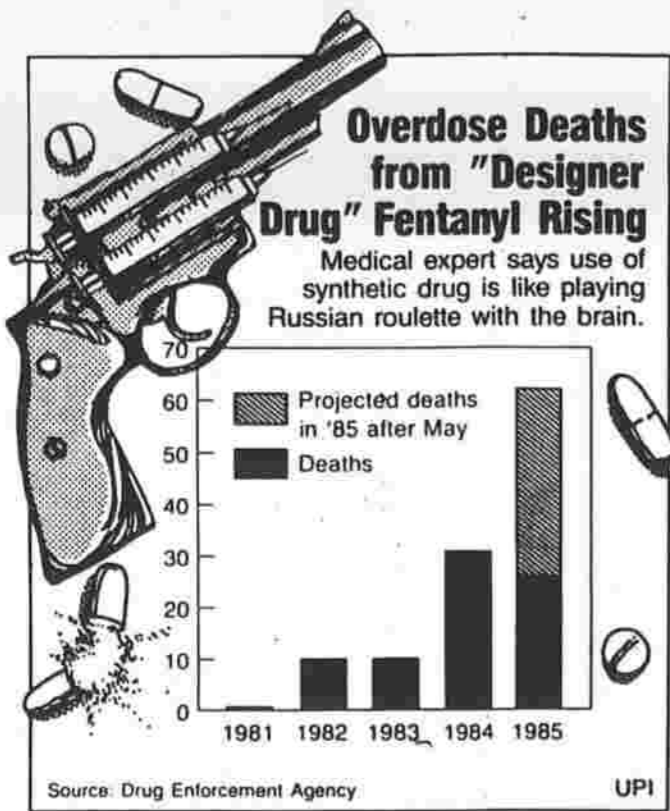
"Potentially, it's a frightening problem," says Dr. J. William Langston, chairman of the department of neurology at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center in San Jose, Calif.

That potential became a nightmarish reality for the more than 100 people who have died from designer-drug overdoses in the past few years. At least seven other people who had a bad batch of drugs in northern California three years ago are now showing symptoms of Parkinson's disease, which normally afflicts the elderly.

"Designer drugs open up a 20th Century Pandora's box of high-tech death and addiction," says Sen. Paul Hawkins, R-Ill., who recently held a congressional hearing to look into the problem.

The job for law enforcement authorities now is to try to block designer drugs from doing what LSD did in the 1960s and PCP did in the 1970s, that is, spreading from California to the rest of the nation.

The job will not be easy, and ultimately may be impossible, authorities now say. It is to try to block designer drugs from doing what LSD did in the 1960s and PCP did in the 1970s, that is, spreading from California to the rest of the nation.



Synthetic, made, highly potent, inexpensively produced narcotics plague California and threaten to go nationwide. Profits are enormous for the drug traders.

The novel aspect of the current wave of designer drugs, Drug Enforcement Administration chief John Lawn told Congress recently, "is the production of very potent analogs of synthetic narcotics which have been substituted for heroin."

That wave of heroin substitutes began in 1979 when a derivative of the medically used anesthetic, analgesic, and sedative, fentanyl, was first marketed in California and began being sold as "China White," a very pure heroin from Southeast Asia.

Since then, seven analogs of fentanyl have been identified, and only two of them have been outlawed. Officials say the potential for fentanyl derivatives, which are by many times more potent than morphine and heroin, is staggering.

DESIGNER DRUGS — A TERM COINED by Gary Henderson, of the University of California-Davis department of pharmacology, are made by taking the formula of a controlled narcotic and changing it slightly.

Because authorities must specify the make up of drugs they want declared illegal, the analogs — or "chemical cousins" — fall out of the reach of the law.

In the past, by the time authorities got through the lengthy process of identifying and outlawing one synthetic drug, a new analog was on the street.

The concept of designer drugs is not new. Analogs of mescaline appeared in the late 1960s, and chemical variations of mescaline, PCP and amphetamine have appeared in the last decade. All eventually were outlawed.

The term designer drugs hit the national vocabulary recently with the July 1980 ban on MDMA, a speed-related drug known as "Ecstasy." But there are more dangerous — and in certain cases still legal — heroin substitutes on the street.

IT IS ESTIMATED THAT 10 to 20 percent of California's heroin addicts now use the fentanyl synthetics. Most of them believe they are getting the real thing but some are now said to be asking for "that synthetic stuff."

One of them, MPTP, carries a health risk which some medical experts have called the "walking death." Unless synthesis is made, certainly, officials point out that quality control is not the solution. MPTP, a synthetic heroin, is extremely difficult to detect in body fluids, many more such deaths may be going undetected.

In a July 16 letter to Sen. Lawton

northern California three years ago.

Langston says seven people have been permanently crippled with Parkinson's disease-like symptoms in what he calls the "first designer drug disaster," adding that because the problem moves slowly hundreds of others who were exposed to MPTP could face similar consequences in the future.

"In a sense, you're playing Russian roulette, aiming chemical bullets at your head. It's a spin of the barrel," says Langston. "You may be taking something toxic but you don't know until you inject — and then it's too late."

Elaine Kulp, a former heroin addict who Langston now treats for Parkinson's-related problems, said she had no idea she was taking an analog — let alone getting MPTP.

"I thought I was getting heroin. They told me this was dynamite dope, that it really did the job," said Kulp, 38.

Kulp, who said she is having increasing problems with her arms, legs and eyes, has been told by Langston she has a mild case of ailments associated with Parkinson's.

"If this is a mild case, I'd hate to see a heavy case," she said.

DESIGNER DRUGS POSE A number of problems for law enforcement authorities.

The synthetics can be produced cheaply. An investment of \$2,000 can produce drugs that can bring more than \$1 billion in revenues of the street.

The materials needed to make the drugs can be acquired quite easily. There is no importation of drugs, and thus no trail for investigators to follow. Theoretically, at least, it can be a one-man operation.

And so far, these problems have resulted in no convictions related to the fentanyl or meperidine-related designer drugs. Authorities, in fact, say they are not exactly sure who is behind the manufacture of the drugs.

There is one theory that contends one "phantom chemist" in California is the problem — at least in the fentanyl line. Van de Kamp calls that a "romantic theory," but both he and Deputy Assistant DEA Administrator Gene Haislip agree there is reason to believe the number of people involved is small.

Authorities are unanimous that organized crime has not moved into the designer drug area, and some say the manufacturers and distributors of the synthetics actually may be competing with organized crime in some areas.

Sill, DEA's Lawn, a former FBI agent, told Congress, "If there are considerable proceeds to be made, certainly, organized crime elements will look into how it can be done."

The biggest problem confronting authorities, however, is that under current law until the drugs are made illegal, there is very little

that can be done about them.

The DEA says it has used emergency powers to speed the process of making designer drugs illegal, but Lawn says that still is not enough.

"Without additional legislation, we will continually be one step behind many of these drug traffickers," he says.

To get at the problem, the Reagan administration recently proposed broad legislation that essentially outlaws designer drugs, no longer requiring authorities to go through the current time-consuming process that Langston terms "plugging leaks in the boat."

Some states, California and Florida among them, are also moving against the drugs.

Authorities also stress that educating the public about the potential dangers of designer drugs is a must.

Members of Congress, DEA officials and medical experts also have recently expressed a dislike for the term "designer drugs," saying it may conjure up too romantic an image for what Florida's Chiles terms "Frankenstein monsters."

In addition to starring as organizer of fortune Jack Colton, Douglas is also producing the comedy adventure-drama. His previous producing credits include "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "The China Syndrome" and, more recently, "Starman."



FLORIDA SENATOR LAWTON CHILES ... dislikes romantic tag for 'designer drugs'

CHILES, D-Fla., Dr. Ronald Wright, chief medical examiner in Broward County, Fla., wrote: "Designer drugs, particularly derivatives of fentanyl, are a nightmare for those of us charged with determining the causes of death of people who die suddenly and unexpectedly."

"The minute amounts capable of producing death are very hard to find. Thus, we suspect more deaths are occurring than are being reported."

Last month, Robert Robertson, chief of the division of drug control in California, told Congress there were very few labs in the nation sophisticated enough to detect fentanyl in body fluids.

"Until we have a network of more sophisticated laboratories, we will not be able to track or understand the scope and magnitude of the developing problem," Robertson says.

In addition to the fentanyl-related designer drugs, two chemical cousins of the synthetic heroin have been identified as heroin substitutes — and just this month have been made illegal.

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In a July 16 letter to Sen. Lawton

SPORTS

Red Sox' nemesis

Unconscious Yankees are out of control



Dave Winfield (left) and Rickey Henderson swept the Red Sox — again. At right, Ken Griffey steals the spotlight, and a homer from Marty Barrett in the ninth.

NEW YORK — As they surge toward first place in the AL East, the New York Yankees are receiving contributions from many sources. Credit the latest one to Ken Griffey and the fans sitting in Row B, Section 30.

With the Yankees ahead 6-5 in the ninth, Boston's Marty Barrett sent a high fly to deep left field. The ball was beyond the 8-foot fence — but so was Griffey.

The veteran outfielder rushed to the wall, dug his shoe in the padding and extended his right arm two rows into the stands. The ball rolled around Griffey's glove before he controlled it. He stumbled out of the stands and did a backflip on the warning track.

The defensive sparkler preserved a one-run victory and astonished the enormous crowd of 38,164 at Yankee Stadium. It even astonished Griffey.

"Really, I'm just stunned by the whole thing," he said. "I didn't do any planning or thinking. I just reacted. The ball came down and

hit in my glove and then it bounced and I had to re-catch it. I was glad I was stuck in the wall. I bet Barrett's pretty shocked. I know I am."

For the catch to occur, everything had to fall into place: the shoe, the glove, the ball... and the fans, who remained seated and allowed Griffey to join them for a few moments.

"You gotta thank those people out there," said New York manager Billy Martin. "They could've bothered him. They could've stopped him from catching that ball."

The play, reminiscent of the one by Dave Winfield in the 1981 AL playoffs, helped the Yankees to their fifth straight victory and 12th in the last 13 games. They trail first-place Toronto in the AL East by four games. The Blue Jays lost to Cleveland 5-3 Monday night.

Last amid Griffey's gem were outstanding efforts by Winfield, who had four RBIs, Don Baylor, who followed with a two-run, game-tying single in the seventh

Allied, Cycle still undefeated

TONIGHT'S GAMES
JHC vs. Mudville, Fitzgerald — 4 p.m.
JHC vs. Sullivan, Fitzgerald — 7:30 p.m.

An original field of 14 softball teams was condensed to eight Monday night as play continued in the Town 'B' Tournament.

A pair of unbeaten clubs emerged from winner's bracket games at Fitzgerald Field as Allied Printing dominated Jones' Landscaping, 7-2, and Manchester Cycle nipped Gentle Touch Car Wash, 6-5.

Sullivan 20, Acadia 0

A merciless uprising that featured 25 hits, including six batters with three each paced Sullivan to a five-frame blow-out. Mark Pagan belted two doubles and two singles, and Dwight Peterson also banded four hits to lead the way. Don Chapman homered and doubled twice. Ben Pagan added a homer and two singles, and John Luchs and Steve Banja also collected three hits each. Two players had one hit each for Acadia.

Cycle 6, Gentle Touch 5

Ed Kowal, Rich Costello and Steve Pilver smashed three hits apiece to pace Cycle's 17-hit barrage. Bob Pilver and Kevin Bergenty added two safeties each for Gentle Touch, John Doherty and Frank Livingston laced two hits each.

Allied 7, Jones' 3

A seven-run fifth inning boosted Allied. Jim Rosselle rapped three hits for the victors, while Mark Dunnington added two. For Jones', Rick Smith ripped three hits, while Pete

Mets move into first — alone

MONTREAL — Most baseball players hate traveling to Canada because of the hassle going through customs. The New York Mets stopped in Montreal for one day Monday and had no regrets whatsoever.

Quicker than it takes most people to get through Canadian customs, the Mets polished off the Montreal Expos, 1-0, Monday night and took over first place in the National League East.

The victory gave the Mets a half-game lead in the NL East over the idle St. Louis Cardinals. The Mets' visit to Montreal was a makeup game caused by the two-day players' strike two weeks ago.

Wally Backman doubled home Danny Heep from third base in the eighth inning and Ron Darling combined with Roger McDowell for a four-hitter in pacing the Mets to victory.

"It was only a one day trip to Montreal but it sure was well worth it," said Backman. "Right now we're a half-game in front, but it's still going to go down to September. It's between us, the Expos and the Cardinals. Those are three pretty good ballclubs. The team that is the best in September will win it all."

Heep, pinch-hitting for Darling,



Mets' Wally Backman, who drove in the game's only run, tags out Expos' Andre Dawson in a fourth inning run-down Monday in Montreal.

AL roundup

CBT 10, Porter 6

An triumph first paved the way for CBT as John Pizzi slugged three hits and Rick Johnson and Mark Fitton contributed two each. For Porter, Shawn Doherty, Ned Wells and Kevin Kelly clubbed three hits apiece.

Mudville 4, Congo 1

Mudville amassed three markers in the seventh — after tying it in the sixth — to stay alive. Rob French roped three hits for the winners, while Crescent DeCantes and Lance Tatro added two each. Pat Castagna led Congo with two hits.

Brewers' Danny Darwin one-hits Twins

of good games and got nothing out of it."

Darwin, 7-14, hadn't won since June 11.

"I didn't change anything," he said. "The big thing was my control. I was just ahead of the hitters. There also were some great defensive plays."

The only other runner to reach base for the Twins was catcher Mark Salas, who was hit by a pitch in the fourth. Darwin struck out eight and walked one.

"Just coming to the ball park I felt this would be my day," Darwin said. "He had tried to 'keep my head up' during the loss streak. I even though I was getting frustrated."

Texas takes the hard line against its student-athletes

By Patricia McCormack
United Press International

NEW YORK — Texas, noted for its oil wells and cowboy hats, now gets credit for pioneering a new hard line in high school. "No pass, no play."

As a result of education reform movements, "no pass, no play" regulations bar students from all extra-curricular activities for six weeks when any grade lower than 70 is reported on any six-weeks' report card.

In Texas, where this past spring the policy was enforced — ruthlessly — some permissive types might think an estimated 30 percent of high school students and as high as 60 percent of inner city school students were not allowed to participate in athletics, fine arts, student council, senior prom and many other activities.

Don Brown, member of the state's Select Committee on Education and principal of L.D. Bell High School in Hurst, Texas, reported so during the 49th National Conference of Student Councils in Pittsburgh.

He told directors of student activities from schools across the nation the policy is "the most controversial" of the education reform issues in Texas. "In some other states, however, 'no pass, no play' is emerging in a limited way, he said.

"IT HAS CREATED QUITE A furor in Texas," Brown said. "Parent protests, court rulings, and a legislative session have not been able to budge this issue."

Brown said mandates of varying other types are being enacted across the country as officials in all the states move on recommendations from specially appointed committees on what should be done to reform public education in their states.

"The recommendations most

commonly proposed include more required courses (back to basics), longer school day and school year, higher teacher salaries, and less loss of school time for extra-curricular activities," he said.

Extra-curricular activities are endangered as reforms recommended by critics and expert groups settle in — unless creative ways are found to make time for them, according to the educator.

Here are some things besides "no pass, no play" Brown said are putting the squeeze on extra-curricular activities:

- The lowering of pupil-teacher ratio. "When faced with increased cost at the elementary level without additional revenue, this school reform is certainly suspect at it's very best." In Texas, no new funds have been provided for the local school district to comply with this mandate. Those increased requirements will most certainly cause a reduction in funds available at the secondary level. This most unfortunate position will be a major burden and handicap to extra-curricular programs.
- Increased academic course requirements. "Almost every state has enacted or will enact reform measures that will require more courses and credits from all students. Here, again, this very desirable issue will cause students to skip leadership classes, student council classes and participate in only one athletic or fine arts program. When schedules and requirements force students to make this choice, they really have no choice. It will, in fact, become more difficult for students to be involved in extra-curricular programs in the school of the future."
- Limitations on announcements, assemblies, meetings, and other active and creative activities program will most assuredly be handicapped by many of these limitations. The non-competitive activities programs that require support and communication with

the student body will be the most severely hindered.

BROWN SAID IN TEXAS, as in other states, during year one of these reforms, he said, new ways of coping are surfacing and helping to salvage time for extra-curricular activities. They include:

- The seven period day. This increase in the number of periods available to students has eliminated many of the limitations caused by increased academic classes.
- The 60 minute period. "This five minute increase in class time allows for the continuation of assemblies and schedule variations beyond the six allowed by the state."
- Tutorials. "Students who have not passed all classes for a six-weeks period are required to attend either the after school or evening tutorial."
- Intercub council. "This organization has representatives from 70 clubs, teams, and organizations on campus. This non-functional organization has no purposes other than support and communication."
- PTA, athletic and fine arts booster clubs. "We at Bell High School use a very active program of support and communication with these important groups. They have been most supportive financially and politically in seeing that our activities program continues to flourish."



Just clowning
The Rev. Marvin Stuart, left, is dressed this way for a good reason. Stuart, who is pastor of United Pentecostal Church, agreed to walk in a clown outfit if his congregation raised more money than he did. Paul Green stands beside Stuart. Guess who won the bet.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	73	45	.619	0
New York	64	54	.543	9 1/2
Detroit	64	54	.543	9 1/2
Baltimore	57	61	.483	16 1/2
Boston	57	61	.483	16 1/2
Cleveland	39	79	.331	34 1/2

Indians 5, Blue Jays 3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	73	45	.619	0
New York	64	54	.543	9 1/2
Detroit	64	54	.543	9 1/2
Baltimore	57	61	.483	16 1/2
Boston	57	61	.483	16 1/2
Cleveland	39	79	.331	34 1/2



Junior Alumni Farm champs 'Red Sox'
Back row from left — Ed Scheinblum, Alpert, George Govey, Jon Lutin, Kurt Chris Chappell, John Mottram, Pat Dwyer. Front row — Seth Kershaw, Jon

1985 NFL team schedules

(All times local)

NEW ENGLAND
Sept. 8 Green Bay 1 p.m.
Sept. 15 at Chicago 12 p.m.
Sept. 22 Buffalo 1 p.m.
Sept. 29 LA Raiders 1 p.m.
Oct. 6 at Tampa Bay 1 p.m.
Oct. 13 Buffalo 1 p.m.
Oct. 20 NY Jets 1 p.m.
Oct. 27 at Tampa Bay 1 p.m.
Nov. 3 at Seattle 1 p.m.
Nov. 10 Indianapolis 1 p.m.
Nov. 17 at NY Jets 1 p.m.
Dec. 1 Indianapolis 1 p.m.
Dec. 8 at Detroit 1 p.m.
Dec. 15 at Miami 1 p.m.
Dec. 22 Cincinnati 1 p.m.

NEW YORK JETS
Sept. 8 LA Raiders 4 p.m.
Sept. 15 at Green Bay 1 p.m.
Sept. 22 at Green Bay 4 p.m.
Sept. 29 LA Raiders 1 p.m.
Oct. 6 Cincinnati 4 p.m.
Oct. 13 Miami 1 p.m.
Oct. 20 at Tampa Bay 1 p.m.
Oct. 27 Seattle 1 p.m.
Nov. 3 at Tampa Bay 1 p.m.
Nov. 10 at Tampa Bay 1 p.m.
Nov. 17 at Tampa Bay 1 p.m.
Nov. 24 at Tampa Bay 1 p.m.
Dec. 1 at Tampa Bay 1 p.m.
Dec. 8 at Tampa Bay 1 p.m.
Dec. 15 at Tampa Bay 1 p.m.
Dec. 22 at Tampa Bay 1 p.m.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
Sept. 8 Philadelphia 1 p.m.
Sept. 15 at Dallas 1 p.m.
Sept. 22 at Dallas 1 p.m.
Sept. 29 at Dallas 1 p.m.
Oct. 6 at Dallas 1 p.m.
Oct. 13 at Dallas 1 p.m.
Oct. 20 at Dallas 1 p.m.
Oct. 27 at Dallas 1 p.m.
Nov. 3 at Dallas 1 p.m.
Nov. 10 at Dallas 1 p.m.
Nov. 17 at Dallas 1 p.m.
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Dec. 1 at Dallas 1 p.m.
Dec. 8 at Dallas 1 p.m.
Dec. 15 at Dallas 1 p.m.
Dec. 22 at Dallas 1 p.m.

ATLANTA
Sept. 8 Philadelphia 1 p.m.
Sept. 15 at Dallas 1 p.m.
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Sports In Brief

Lakers acquire Maurice Lucas
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ERLANGER, Ky. — Carmen Salvino, a senior player, outdistanced players in his division by 150 pins Monday after three rounds of the \$130,000 Columbia Senior Touring Pro Doublet tournament.

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ANAHEIM, Calif. — The California Angels Monday placed left-hander Geoff Zahn on the 15-day disabled list with tendinitis of the left shoulder.

Student, 28, wants to play in NCAA
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A hearing will be held Tuesday in federal court on a suit by a 28-year-old former steelworker who wants to play basketball at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Drescher upsets Twitler
MONTICELLO, N.Y. — Lillian Drescher of Switzerland played solidly from the baseline Monday to upset sixth-seeded Catherine Tanvier of France, 6-4, 7-6 (8-6), in a \$75,000 women's tennis tournament.

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NFL roundup

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'Jets' Gastineau breaks thumb

By United Press International
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Broncos' back-up beats 49ers

By United Press International
SAN FRANCISCO — Backup quarterback Gary Kubiak directed Denver to its fourth-quarter touchdowns and Rich Karlis converted field goals of 25 and 27 yards Monday night, rallying the Broncos to a 20-13 exhibition victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

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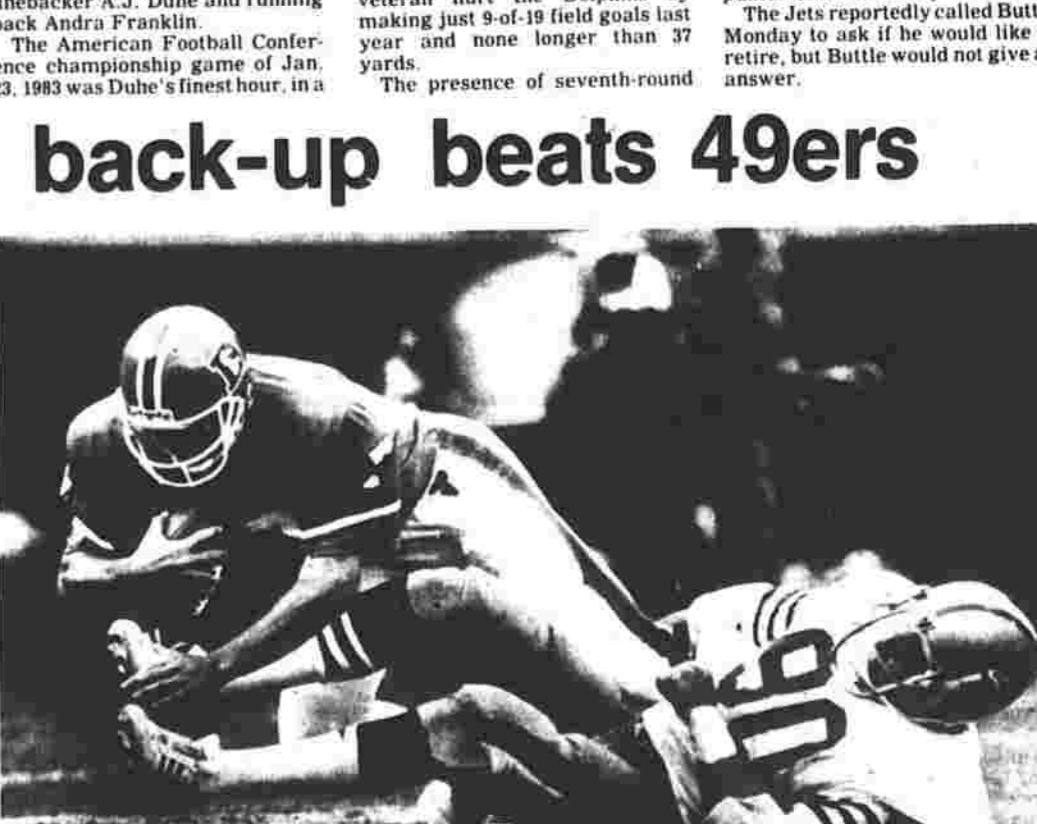
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Broncos' QB John Elway (7) is sacked by 49er Todd Shell (90) in the first quarter action at San Francisco Monday night. Denver won, 20-13.

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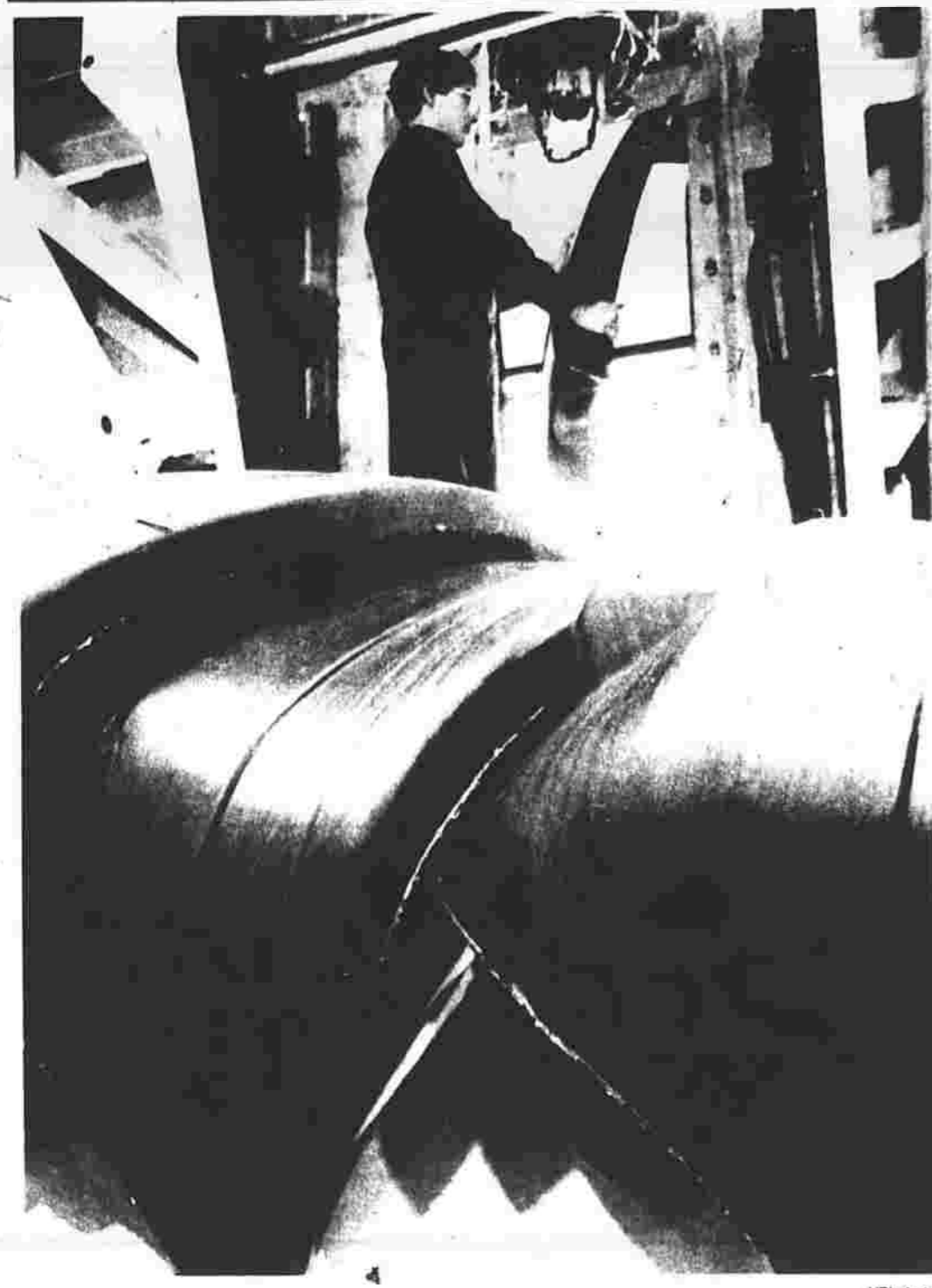
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BUSINESS



Bumper crop?

Blow-Molding, a new technology for forming large plastic automotive parts, is undergoing testing at General Electric's new Plastics Technology Center in Pittsfield, Mass. These experimental bumpers of xenoy resin are stronger than bumpers currently in use and are less expensive.

Beware, foreign customs

Taboos imperil business deals

By Elizabeth Ann Gold
United Press International

NEW YORK — Where is giving a gift to a woman not appropriate and making the American okay sign an obscene gesture? If you don't know the answer, then you may spoil your business deal. Many business deals have fallen through because well-meaning Americans said or did the wrong thing at the wrong time when abroad, said Roger E. Axtell, editor of "Dos and Taboos around the world," a guidebook for traveling business executives.

Never wear your shoes into Japanese homes or restaurants and don't address a Japanese by his first name; don't ask for an alcoholic drink in an Arab home; don't pass food with your left hand in Brazil. Axtell, an executive with Parker Pen Co., has visited more than 70 countries.

Based on surveys, interviews and personal experiences of some 500 seasoned international business people, the guidebook helps travelers to cope with protocol, customs and etiquette in foreign lands.

"Every traveler, whether as a tourist or on business, has at one time or another felt embarrassment, chagrin and frustration by saying or doing the wrong thing," Axtell told UPI in an interview.

The Parker official said there are 30,000 medium and small size businesses in the United States which are not exporting as they should be. He said American business people will be more confident if they know how to behave overseas. His advice for those doing business in the Middle East: "Patience. Take your time. Establish a good personal relationship. Be absolutely honest as their religion teaches utmost honesty."

The book covers a variety of situations from how to eat and dress to saying people's names correctly, from hand gestures and body language to gift giving. Examples of taboos abound. Never wear your shoes into Japanese homes or restaurants and don't address a Japanese by his first name; don't ask for an alcoholic drink in an Arab home; don't pass food with your left hand in Brazil.

Never wink at a woman in Australia, beckon someone with your finger in the Middle East and don't give handkerchiefs as gifts in Latin America or red roses to your host in Germany, the book said.

There are touching societies; if there are the places where you don't touch. In Saudi Arabia, it is a sign of great respect and admiration if a man takes another man's hand to walk down the street. If you're invited for cocktails at 8 p.m., your German host expects you at 8 p.m. while in Latin

Employees at risk

Firms raid pensions to pay off own debts

A new type of corporate raider, whose target is hefty company pension plans, is emerging — and threatening employees dependent on pension protection, as well as our entire pension system itself.

Since 1980, more than 500 American companies have moved to terminate their pension plans, pay off existing obligations and strip off the excess cash, amounting to almost \$5 billion.

So tempting has the availability of surplus pension plan funds become that the Pension Benefits Guaranty Corp. (PBGC) has an additional 200 applications pending. It includes the largest proposed termination to date — announced by United Airlines in June and totaling \$962 million.

The reason: the recently rising stock market, which has allowed even the most conservatively managed pension funds to show big surpluses. Proceeds from a plan termination can be used to fund a wide range of activities: to repel or finance a merger; to push expansion; to dress up the bottom line. Some corporations also find it cheaper to close out a plan than to borrow from a commercial lender.

A FAT PENSION PLAN can lure a corporate auditor who will buy the business, then terminate the plan and, in some instances, use the surplus to fund future pension obligations. Conversely, a company can make itself less vulnerable to a takeover attempt by stripping off excess pension funds.

These terminations are often motivated by an employer's desire to recapture excess pension plan assets and use them for other corporate purposes," charges Edward R. Roybal (D-Calif.), chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging.

In the House, Roybal is sponsoring a bill that would put a temporary halt to this practice. He also wants legislation that would protect employees and curb the ability of employers to acquire surplus pension funds.

In the Senate, Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio) is sponsoring similar legislation. Corporations are using their pension funds almost as savings accounts, Roybal, Metzenbaum and other critics contend. Current pension law prohibits employers from borrowing from an ongoing plan, but it is entirely legal to terminate a plan, pay off existing obligations and retain any surplus. And that's just what's happening.

"Borrowing through the back door," one critic calls it. The effect: Businesses can circumvent the spirit of the law.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

THE REGAL ADMINISTRATION has adopted a hands-off policy on pension terminations. Last year, the Labor Department, the Internal Revenue Service and the PBGC developed guidelines for businesses to use when applying to terminate a plan. These guidelines have, if anything, streamlined the process and made it easier.

What of employees, meanwhile? Today's pension law does not require a new plan, nor does it require a new plan to offer the same type of benefits. As a result, many employees now find themselves covered by a completely different pension plan — and, in some cases, no plan at all.

In general, after a plan termination, the company buys annuities to fund current and future pension obligations. But it's by no means clear whether employees are as well-off.

That can be calculated only by knowing details for individuals such as age, years of service, current salary and the benefit formula, as well as details about replacement plan.

Even in those instances in which raises are not harmed, pension plundering raises significant public-policy questions.

The pension law gives companies significant tax breaks for contributing to a pension plan. It's similar to a corporate IRA, except that a business doesn't have to pay a penalty for early withdrawal — as you do if you withdraw funds early from your IRA. At the least, that's money lost to the IRS.

This trend must be stopped and reversed. Legislation appears essential, for employees urgently need the protection, and the system itself needs protection so its existing funding standards are maintained.

And that unintentional tax break has to go.

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MANCHESTER

State agrees to meet on group home delay ... page 3

FOCUS

Busy cooks depend on eggs' versatility ... page 13

U.S./WORLD

New York readies for big Lotto prize ... page 7

WEATHER

Cloudy skies tonight; sunny on Thursday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Falwell, Jackson clash over sanctions



REV. JERRY FALWELL frustrates foe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell and Jesse Jackson clashed today over the merits of economic sanctions against South Africa with each accusing the other of racism. Even attempts by the two Baptist ministers to schedule a follow-up debate in Lynchburg, Va. — headquarters of Falwell's Moral Majority — fizzled with Falwell criticizing Jackson for being late for today's exchange that was televised on ABC's "Good Morning America." Jackson was in Boston and Falwell in Lynchburg.

Black church leaders feel citizens back them

... see page 8

In Southern Africa while it's still alive." Falwell, who has admitted he was a segregationist "until the Holy Spirit led me way," said, "I'm sorry that Reverend Jackson still thinks whites are bad people." Falwell managed to speak more during the debate, leaving a visibly frustrated Jackson trying to interrupt his comments.

In his remarks, Falwell spoke of his just completed five-day trip to South Africa where he met with white community leaders and representatives from each of the various races in the country. No one, he insists, favors economic sanctions being discussed in Congress.



REV. JESSE JACKSON apartheid is sin

"I don't believe any Christian can support segregation and apartheid," Falwell said. "I do not support that policy of the Bush government any more than I support the total discrimination of the Soviet Union's policies or Red China, Cuba or most of the African nations outside South Africa." "However, I believe we can cut out the cancer without killing the patient and handing over to the Soviet Union one more nation."

Saying Falwell has taken a "fateful step backwards," Jackson said, "Apartheid right now is a sin. It's a theological disgrace and in some sense Mr. Falwell's position does not represent the white Christian church of this country."

Jackson also lashed out at Falwell for comments Tuesday that Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu is "a phony."

Riots renew as miners' strike looms

By Brendon Boyle
United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Two people, including a black girl gunned down by police, were slain in the day of racial violence today while National Union of Mineworkers officials prepared a last-minute bid to avert the largest mining strike in South African history.

In Pretoria, African National Congress activist Benjamin Moleiso — scheduled to be hanged today for the slaying of a policeman — was granted a stay of execution.

The Star newspaper said police fired into a crowd of stone-throwing youths Tuesday, killing one young girl. The clash, which was not immediately reported by police, came before a funeral for Nomoya Mankela, another victim of racial unrest, the Star said.

In the black township of Imbali in Natal province, police said, a black man was "stabbed to death by unknown criminals." In the same district, they said, arsonists set fire to four minibuses and an unidentified gunman fired into a private home.

Negotiations today between NUM officials and the nation's gold and coal mine owners may be the last chance to avoid an unprecedented strike. If the talks fail, NUM General Secretary Cyril Ramaphosa said Tuesday, as many as 400,000 miners will walk out Sunday.

Other violent incidents were reported in six black townships, indicating no end is in sight to an unprecedented wave of violence that has claimed at least 63 lives in less than a year.

Among the incidents: — Rioters threw rocks and barricaded roads in the mixed-race ghetto outside Worcester, in western Cape province, leading to six arrests.

— Rioters stoned and badly damaged several buses before being dispersed with shotguns and tear gas in Galeshwa, near the diamond mining center of Kimberley in the Orange Free State.

— A black policeman fired a shotgun at an assailant who attacked him with an axe and police arrested a man for stoning a private home near Alwal North.

— Police fired tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse rock-throwing youths in the squatter camp of New Crossroad outside Cape Town.

— Police arrested a black man for throwing rocks at a police vehicle in Queenstown in eastern Cape province.

— Blacks stoned and set fire to a car in New Brighton outside Port Elizabeth.

Ramaphosa Tuesday agreed to further meetings with mine owners to discuss the wage and benefit demands of the black National Union of Mineworkers. But he said he would call at least 200,000 black miners to strike 18 gold mines and 11 coal mines if no agreement was reached by Sunday.

Up to 400,000 miners could join the stoppage if the strike spreads to non-union labor.

Mineworkers union spokeswoman Manoko Nchwe said the union presented revised demands Monday to the Chamber of Mines, the federation of mine owners.

Legislator aims to get Weicker on 1986 ticket

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Meriden legislator today launched a "grass roots" effort to convince Republican U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker to seek the GOP nomination for governor next year.

Rep. Richard F. Antonetti, R-Meriden, said he and another man are leading the effort initially, but they hope it will spread statewide and eventually lead to the formation of a gubernatorial campaign committee for Weicker.

Weicker, the state's senior U.S. senator, has repeatedly said he will not seek the GOP nomination, although many party leaders, including two Republicans, State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr., would like to see him as the candidate.

Antonetti kicked off his effort to convince Weicker to change his mind and seek the nomination by unveiling two signs placed along the Berlin Turnpike in Berlin today pitching Weicker as a gubernatorial candidate.

"I know he's said no, but we the people are going to try to convince him that we want him as governor," Antonetti said. "We are starting a grass roots effort to draft Lowell Weicker for governor."

The two signs unveiled today are placed on the grounds of a trucking company's offices on the Berlin Turnpike. The owner of the firm, Henry Oleksiewicz, is working with Antonetti on the campaign.

"We're sure this thing is going to spread throughout the area and throughout the state," Antonetti said. "The effort is to draft him because we believe he has the leadership and all the qualities to make a great governor."

Antonetti said he hopes people will call and write Weicker urging him to seek the gubernatorial nomination and that additional signs will be erected. He said he hopes eventually to form a campaign committee backing Weicker for governor.

At least two Republicans are already working on campaigns for next year's gubernatorial nomination, former state Sen. Richard C. Bozozzo of Watertown and Gerald A. Labriola of Naugatuck.

On the Democratic side, Gov. William A. O'Neill has said he plans to seek re-election but faces a likely challenge from former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett for the Democratic nomination.

Downtown to get Chinese eatery

**By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter**

The former Economy Electric building at 822 Main St. — vacant for nearly a decade — has been rented to a New York restaurant owner who plans to open a Chinese restaurant at the site, his attorney said Tuesday.

Hartford attorney Stephen H. Solomon said his client, Chan Kow Kow, hoped to open the restaurant in three months. He said the restaurant would bring needed pedestrian traffic to the downtown area.

"Let's face it, that section of downtown could use a bit of pumping up and empty buildings don't help," Solomon said.

The building is owned by Robert W. Weinberg, the owner and chairman of Economy Electric Supply Inc., and has been vacant since 1976 when the company moved its offices and showroom to Oakland Street.

The building was once considered by the town as a possible site for a shelter for homeless people. Solomon described Kowk as "an experienced owner of restaurants" in the New York City area and said he planned to make both exterior and interior changes to the building. However, he would not discuss when Kowk would look for a contractor to do the work.



Heroes have always been ballplayers

Marcia Cromwell, holding her daughter, Ashley, and Rose Marie Dougan are among the spectators rooting for J.H.C. Tuesday night in Town "B" Tournament.

softball action at Fitzgerald Field. J.H.C. shut out the Mulville Nine, 11-0, and advance in tournament play tonight. Story and more pictures on page 9.

Airport faces scary 12 hours

**By Timothy Bannon
United Press International**

WASHINGTON — Disabled by a thunderstorm, wind shear alarms at Detroit Metro Airport were mute for 12 hours Aug. 13 because there were too few spare parts on hand to perform normal repairs, aviation experts say.

Technicians eventually jury-rigged the system back to life by scavenging a component from a previously damaged electrical board, said officials with the Professional Airways System Specialists, a union of Federal Aviation Administration electrical technicians.

Wind shear alarms at Metro Airport, which handles nearly 1,200 takeoffs and landings daily, have been knocked out by thunderstorms five times since May, said union officials, who declined to be identified by name.

A wind shear, a powerful down draft of air often associated with thunderstorms, is an infrequent but extremely hazardous weather condition for aircraft take-offs and landings.

Dallas-Forth Worth International Airport.

That crash has raised questions about the efficiency of the wind shear warning systems at 70 American airports. The FAA is researching more advanced wind shear detection systems but acknowledges it has received complaints about the availability of spare parts.

Detroit union officials said thunderstorms disabled the wind shear alarm system May 18 and 31, July 7, Aug. 13 and last Sunday, the latter an outage that lasted two hours.

"When you need it the most is when it gives you the most problems," one union official said. "When the weather is bad, that's when you want the system under you."

Undetected wind shear is being examined as a possible cause in the Aug. 2 crash of Delta Flight 191, which killed 134 persons near the

Back-to-school features today

The Herald begins its special back-to-school coverage today with publication of school bus routes and school calendars for 1985-86.

School bus schedules for Manchester are on pages 18 and 19. School bus schedules for Andover and Bolton are on page 20. Calendars for schools in the Manchester area are on page 19.

School bus routes for Coventry will be covered today. Special back-to-school advertising appears throughout today's edition of the Herald.

Please turn to page 8