

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 SERVICES OFFERED: Odd Jobs, Trucking, Home repairs... 62 PAINTING/PAPERING: Name your own price... 63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING: Robert E. Jarvis, Remodeling Specialist...

31 HOMES FOR SALE: New Cape - Hebron, Gorgeous customized 7 room... 31 HOMES FOR SALE: Manchester - \$109,900, Nice Area! Nice Price!

41 ROOMS FOR RENT: Ladies Only - Nice, quiet room for senior citizen... 42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT: One Bedroom - Appliances, central storage...

43 HOMES FOR RENT: Bolton - Four room Bolton, trend hot, near lake... 44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE: Free Rent in Manchester - Prime space and location...

65 PETS: Riding Lessons - Saddle and hunt, beginners welcome... 66 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT: Manchester - 5 room office suite, first floor...

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70 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES: 1982 Honda - Silver Wing... 71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE: 1979 Toyota Corolla - Good condition, 12,000 miles...

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE: 1979 Toyota Corolla... 72 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE: Parts for 73 Buick Apollo and 71 Nova...

72 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE: Parts for 73 Buick Apollo... 73 HOME AND GARDEN: Chrysanthemums - Many varieties, 29 Mountain Road...

73 HOME AND GARDEN: Chrysanthemums... 74 REAL ESTATE WANTED: 24 hour cash offer on your property - Call: Crockett Realty...

74 REAL ESTATE WANTED: 24 hour cash offer... 75 PETS: A.K.C. West Highland White Terrier - Male with shots...

75 PETS: A.K.C. West Highland White Terrier... 76 CHEVY VAN: 76 Chevy Van - 80,000 miles, 3 speed...

76 CHEVY VAN: 76 Chevy Van... 77 VOLKSWAGEN: 1971 Volkswagen - New engine, needs transmission...

77 VOLKSWAGEN: 1971 Volkswagen... 78 MERCURY MONTEGO: 1972 Mercury Montego - One owner, good running condition...

78 MERCURY MONTEGO: 1972 Mercury Montego... 79 VOLKSWAGEN: 1971 Volkswagen - New engine, needs transmission...

79 VOLKSWAGEN: 1971 Volkswagen... 80 CHEVY CHEVETTE: 1976 Chevy Chevette - 76, 2 door hatchback...

Facelift, new classes set at MCC this fall... page 3

Falwell says media distorts South Africa... page 7

Gooden is youngest 20-gamer in history... page 11

Cloudy, warm tonight hazy, humid Tuesday... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm Monday, Aug. 26, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

Samantha Smith dies in air crash



Tournament is big draw... Tom Shaw of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. relaxes before tee-off this morning in the Manchester event.

BAR HARBOR FLIGHT 1008, originating in Boston with scheduled stops in Auburn, Augusta and Waterville on its way to Bangor, was trying to land at Auburn-Lewiston Municipal Airport when it crashed and burned Sunday night.

Investigators returned to the scene at daybreak today to begin the task of removing the bodies and determining the cause of the crash.

Police initially received a report of a fire and found the wreckage in a field about a half-mile from the airport. Auburn Police Lt. Norman Garrettsaid.

Investigators returned to the scene at daybreak today to begin the task of removing the bodies and determining the cause of the crash.

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Space shuttle attempts third takeoff Tuesday

By William Harwood United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - The shuttle Discovery passed a key engine inspection today and a replacement computer was checked out after back-to-back launch delays, clearing the ship for a third takeoff try Tuesday.

The space agency said today. Stormy weather, which blocked the first launch attempt Saturday, appeared to be the only obstacle to a 7:22 a.m. EDT launch Tuesday.

A bulky flight computer that stopped the second launch effort Sunday was replaced with a fresh unit that was successfully checked out.

Engineers were forced to inspect Discovery's three main engines for potential damage after their exposure to the extreme cold of liquid hydrogen rocket fuel Saturday and Sunday.

The inspections were completed with no problems at all, said NASA spokesman Jim Ball. They're on target for picking up the countdown tonight.

The weather is the only issue. An Air Force weather officer said early today "at this time it looks like we'll go for launch" but he cautioned that an upper-level low pressure zone expected off the coast at launch time would mean thunderstorms in the area.

Discovery cannot fly in rain or near clouds with lightning potential and another delay would threaten NASA's plan to conduct the satellite repair part of the mission.

A launch "scrub" Tuesday would leave only one more chance for astronauts Joe Engle, Richard Coe and Ellison S. Onizuka to fly.

Goodhouse said the 5.895 acre preserved so far is "just a drop in the bucket" when compared to the 325,000 acre recommended for preservation when the Legislature authorized a pilot preservation program in 1978.

In the fiscal year that began July 1, the Legislature appropriated \$3 million for farmland preservation, which Goodhouse said should be adequate since funds are still available from earlier years.

The Resnik Farm was the 28th approved for preservation under the program and the fourth approved for preservation this summer, says Mary E. Goodhouse, director of the preservation program in the state Department of Agriculture.

Goodhouse said the state still has a long way to go and must continue the farmland preservation program and take other steps if it is to preserve the agricultural base in Connecticut.

Farmland program needs boost

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - The state has saved nearly five years and \$10 million in its farmland preservation program, but the program's director says the effort to save agricultural land from development still has a long way to go.

The preservation program has resulted in the purchase of development rights to 5,895 acres of farmland at a cost of more than \$9.6 million to the state since the first acquisition was made in 1980.

The program's concept is simple: the state buys development rights to land and the owner - and any subsequent owners - are legally bound to maintain the land for agricultural use.

The latest acquisition was approved last week when the State Bond Commission authorized \$255,500 to purchase development rights to a 189-acre farm in Putnam at a price of \$1,350 per acre.

The Resnik Farm was the 28th approved for preservation under the program and the fourth approved for preservation this summer, says Mary E. Goodhouse, director of the preservation program in the state Department of Agriculture.

Goodhouse said the state still has a long way to go and must continue the farmland preservation program and take other steps if it is to preserve the agricultural base in Connecticut.

"We consider it important because without the thousands of man-made efforts we won't have viable Connecticut agriculture in a few years. We need to, as a state government, make efforts to save farmland and to bolster farm income," she said.

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The Rev. Harlie Bemis of Galilee, R.I., is spiritual counselor to chronic alcohol and drug abusers in the fishing industry. The men who work at sea have plenty of headaches to lead them astray.

Across the nation from competition with Canada, an adverse international boundary decision, and a marine insurance crisis. For a comprehensive report on these problems, see pages 4 and 5.

Please turn to page 10

Please turn to page 10

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Inside Today 20 pages, 2 sections. Advice, Business, Classifieds, Comics, Entertainment, Health, Home, Jobs, Law, Life, News, Sports, Travel, Weather.



Hard times for fishermen

Spy scandal reaches president's office

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — A secretary working in the office of President Richard von Weizsäcker has been arrested on espionage charges — the fifth suspected foreign spy uncovered in West Germany in a month, authorities said.

The influential Die Welt newspaper said in a report prepared for today's editions that the woman came under suspicion during a round of background checks conducted on West German immigrants with access to sensitive government material.

Security officials have said the espionage scandal will force a reorganization of the nation's counterintelligence agency and has endangered Western agents operating in Eastern Europe.

Zimmermann said the investigation would focus on how Tiedje was allowed to maintain his position despite his reported heavy drinking and \$83,000 in debts.



SPY CHIEF HERIBERT HELTENBROICH faces the heat over defections

Peopletalk

No holds barred
Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is reportedly irate over a book about his ex-wife, Joan, that reveals his extra-marital life, a published report said today.

Amече on the movies
When Don Amече quit making movies he also quit going to see them. Amече says he saw only three — 'The Godfather,' 'Kramer vs. Kramer' and 'E.T.' — in an 18-year period.

It wouldn't go, he said. 'I'm a very contented, peaceful man. Amече, who has been separated from his wife for 19 years but won't divorce because of his Catholic faith, says he thinks of himself as someone who had decent looks and could sing decently well.'

From disco to hospital
Lorna Luft, sister of Liza Minnelli and daughter of Judy Garland, is looking for a quieter life and thinks her new role on 'Trapper John, M.D.' is just the thing.

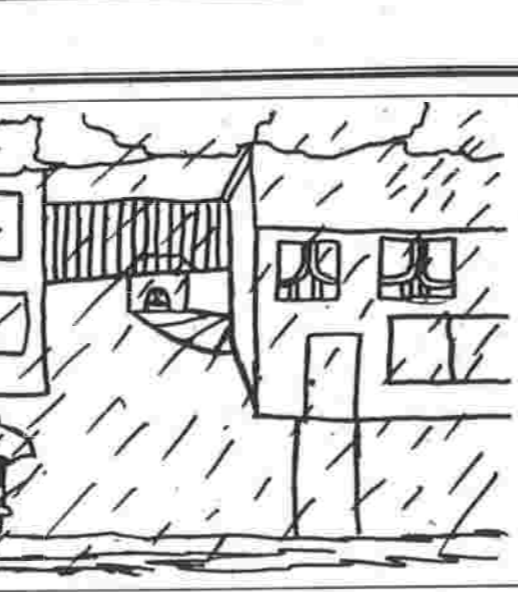
It will rain until September
Today, drizzle and fog and some possible this afternoon but showers and thunderstorms possible at any time.

Extended outlook
Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair through Friday. Daytime highs upper 70s to mid 80s.

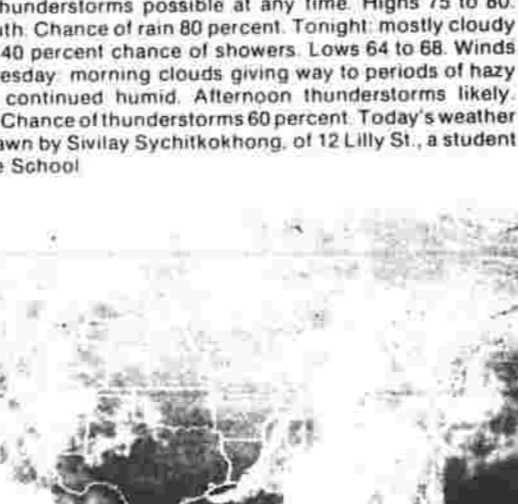
Weather

Today's forecast
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: a change of showers and thunderstorms. Some sun possible.

Across the nation
Rain and thunderstorms will extend from the lower Great Lakes through the Appalachians and the Atlantic Coast states.



It will rain until September



National forecast

Manchester In Brief

Board meets on new year
Issues related to the opening of school next week will be discussed by the Board of Education tonight at 7:30 at 45 N. School St.

Thibodeau gets 4-H crown
Donna Thibodeau, 16, of Manchester, was crowned the 1985 Hartford County 4-H Fair Queen Friday night at the Four-Town Fair Grounds in Somers.

Road projects cause delays
Several road-construction projects in the Manchester area will continue to cause some delays and rerouting of traffic this week, the Department of Transportation announced.

Shoppers' concert tonight
Three barbershop quartets and the Silk City Barbershop Chorus will perform tonight at 7 at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the campus of Manchester Community College.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Friday, 3:55 p.m. — gas wash-down, 290 Broad St. (Town, Paramedics)
Friday, 10:32 p.m. — medical call, West Middle Turnpike (Town, Paramedics)

Tolland County

Friday, 8:46 a.m. — medical call, 38 Rosewood Drive, Bolton (Bolton)

MCC ready with facelift, new classes

Manchester Community College will open another school year next week with some new programs and a fresh look for old classrooms.

Engineering science courses are being offered for the first time this fall, according to Mario Fiorella, director of the Mathematics, Science and Allied Health Division.

Orientation sessions for all new MCC students are being conducted tonight at and Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. in the Lowe Building.

College President William Vincent and Student Senate President Stan Kuligowski will greet new students in the Program Center at 6:30 tonight and 10 a.m. Tuesday.



Bargains galore
Pat Hassett, left, and Debbie Mumford, both of Manchester, examine television sets Saturday at a town-sponsored tag sale at Waddell School.

Owners of the One Heritage Place office condominiums at Main and Oak streets have appealed the amount offered by the town for a sanitary sewer easement.

Owners want more for easement

An appraisal is being done, but Prignano said he has not yet received the results. The property was acquired by the town in connection with the Porter Street relief sewer project now under way.

Advertisement for jeans+plus featuring Hanes boys and mens briefs. Includes store location and hours.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Aug. 26, the 238th day of 1985 with 127 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase.



Today in history
On Aug. 26, 1978, Cardinal Albino Luciani, above, was elected the 263rd pope and chose the name John Paul I. He died just 33 days later on Sept. 28.

High and low
The highest temperature reported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 116 degrees at Buckeye, Ariz., and Parker, Ariz., with a high of 28 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Saturday: 705
Play Four: 7940
Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:
Maine daily: 068, 8184

Manchester Herald
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Mark F. Abrallini, Business Manager
USPS 327-500
VOL. CIV. No. 278

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It pays to travel with Connecticut Travel Services

Advertisement for Connecticut Travel Services offering a discount certificate for at least \$250.00 and receive a \$25.00 discount.

2 AUGUST 26

On the stormy seas America's oldest industry sees hard times

By Ken Franckling
United Press International

GLoucester, Mass. — Nino Brancalone's 90-foot stern trawler, the Sacred Heart, sat in port one sunny day while he made a top-to-bottom crew change that he gambled will keep him in business.

When his \$600,000, 5-year-old blue-and-white trawler came in that morning, each crewman had collected \$700 for 10 days at sea — about half of the average pay on a "decent" voyage for one of Gloucester's bigger boats. The Sacred Heart lost \$400 on the trip, not even meeting its expenses.

That afternoon, Brancalone laid off his regular Gloucester crew. He brought in a new "getter" skipper and crew from Portland, Maine, that took the Sacred Heart out to a different fishing ground, trying different methods they felt might reap a profit from the sea.

"We've got to try something. It's not worth staying in business, but we're hanging in there," Brancalone said. "Two years ago, it was good here. We were paying the bills."

BRANCALONE IS KNOWN AS one of Gloucester's most successful fishermen. As his fellow Sicilians in this historic seaport put it, Brancalone has been a fisherman for so long — 41 years — he has fish blood coursing through his veins.

Denied foreign limits that denied foreign fleets unlimited access to U.S. waters beginning in 1977 did not bring the bonanza that New England fishermen expected. Catches are down and the industry has been brought to its knees by unprecedented import competition from Canada, an adverse international boundary decision, and a marine insurance crisis.

These woes extend far beyond the once-bountiful waters piled for more than 50 years by the hearty, independent New England fishermen.

From New England's scallops and groundfishermen to shrimpers in the Gulf of Mexico, from the southern California tuna fleet to Alaska's king crabbers, the commercial fishing industry — America's first industry — is in deep trouble.

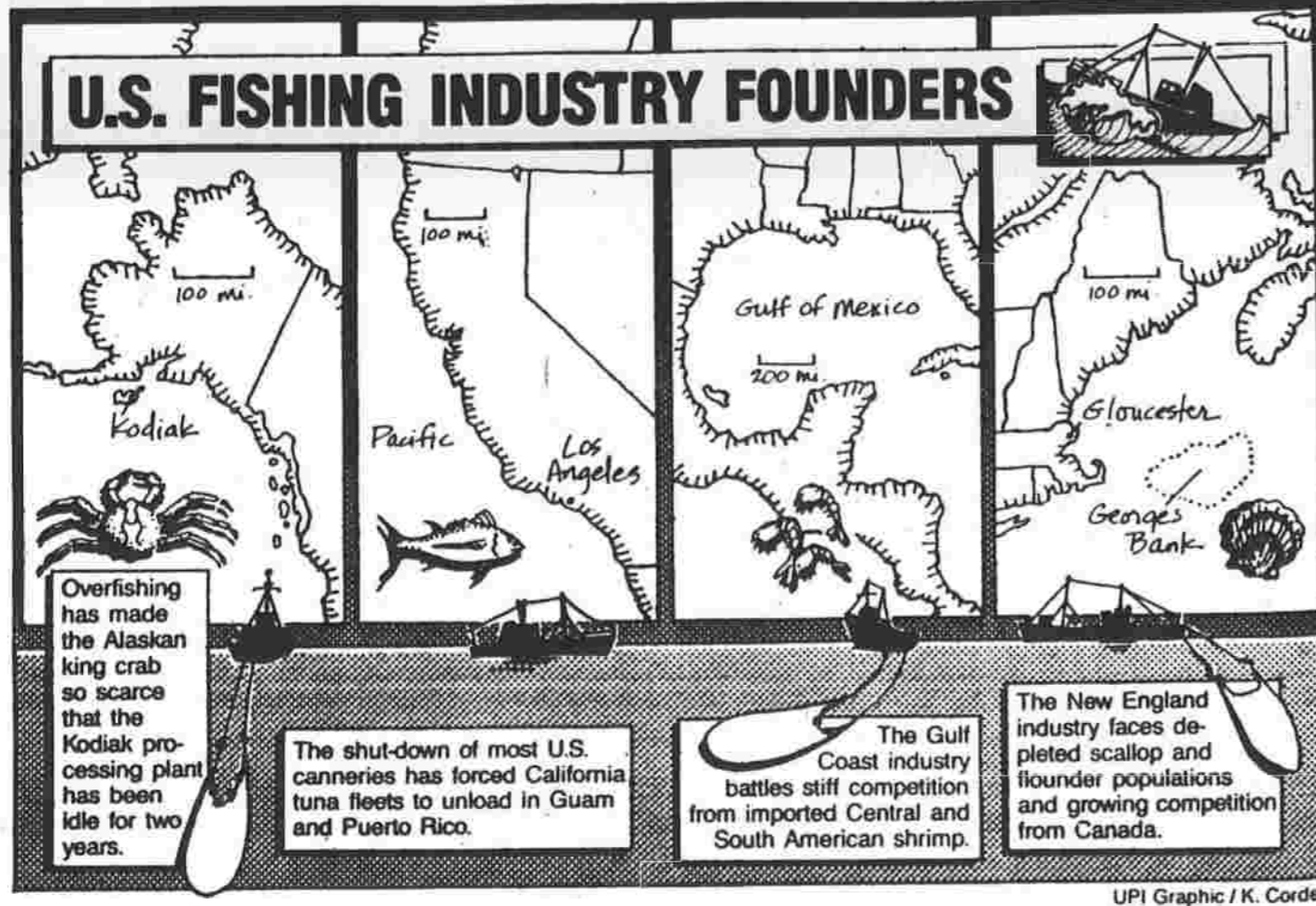
Passage of the 200-mile limit that denied foreign fleets unlimited access to U.S. waters beginning in 1977 did not bring the bonanza that New England fishermen expected. Catches are down and the industry has been brought to its knees by unprecedented import competition from Canada, an adverse international boundary decision, and a marine insurance crisis.

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On all coasts, the insurance industry has been hit so hard by losses from a rash of sinkings and huge crew injury awards that very few companies will write marine insurance any more. Costs have doubled and tripled for boat owners, if and when they can find coverage.

"It's very critical. They've been hit tremendously hard. It's not so much a question of rates, it's a question of whether they will cover the insurance or not," said Kell Freeman of the National Marine Fisheries Service in St. Petersburg, Fla.



Overfishing has made the Alaskan king crab so scarce that the Kodiak processing plant has been idle for two years.

The shut-down of most U.S. canneries has forced California tuna fleets to unload in Guam and Puerto Rico.

The Gulf Coast industry battles stiff competition from imported Central and South American shrimp.

The New England industry faces depleted scallop and flounder populations and growing competition from Canada.

From New England's scallops and groundfishermen to shrimpers in the Gulf of Mexico, from the southern California tuna fleet to Alaska's king crabbers, the commercial fishing industry, America's oldest industry, is in deep trouble.

burg, Fla.

• In Alaska, the king crab industry is in a state of collapse because of overfishing and environmental factors. Multimillion dollar crab boats, 90 to 120 feet long, sit in port. Six others sank in the Bering Sea within one month early last year.

An estimated 10 million pounds of crab will be letched from the southern California tuna fleet in 1985. In 1980, the Kodiak fishery, the largest king crab processing plant in Alaska, has been idle for two years.

• Southern California's tuna fleet is in sad shape even though the fish are plentiful. Because three out of the four U.S. canneries has shut down, the 75-boat fleet was forced to unload much of its catch in Guam and Puerto Rico.

• Forclosures in the salmon industry have hurt the new insurance market in the north Pacific, while the fishery itself has bounced back to what could be a banner season for the fleet of California, Oregon and Washington.

"We do have an industry in trouble," says Allen E. Peterson Jr., director of the National Marine Fisheries Service's Northeast Center in Woods Hole, Mass. "In all likelihood, it is falling on tough times and will continue to for the near future. The strength of the dollar makes it harder to sell our

product overseas, and makes it easier to import.

"Because of the euphoric feeling with passage of the 200-mile limit, there was a lot of optimism, and that meant a huge increase in the fleet. Bigger boats and technological improvements in gear means more areas are fishable, diminishing sanctuary areas for the fish," Peterson said. "We've reached a point now where anything of a regulatory nature we do will not solve the immediate problem."

IRONICALLY, THE MYRIAD PROBLEMS come at a time when Americans are being encouraged by doctors to eat more seafood. Eating fish has been known to be good for your health ever since Eskimos were found to suffer almost no heart disease, even though they ate large amounts of seal and whale blubber, which is high in saturated fat.

In Gloucester and other New England ports, fishermen are surviving only by fishing harder, taking new financial risks, changing techniques and species they fish for, or by pure luck.

"I don't know how we're going to make it," Brancalone said. "The Russians are gone. The Germans are gone, but the fish are gone with them."

On top of his mortgage for the Sacred Heart, Brancalone pays \$54,000 a year in marine insurance. Without it, he cannot risk leaving the dock.

Nearly all companies have stopped insuring commercial fishing boats and write no insurance in Gloucester, where 40 of the fleet's 200 boats have sunk since 1980. Many sank in suspiciously calm waters, without loss of life or serious injury. There was usually a friend or relative fishing nearby who was able to rescue the crew.

"Now, the insurance you can get is twice as expensive and covers less. You must have hull insurance in order to get loans. It's a pretty tough problem," said Dennis W. Nixon, coordinator of the University of Rhode Island's Marine Affairs Program.

Nixon is an expert on the marine insurance problem and is studying possible options for Congress to overhaul the system.

"I'm not going to say all of the sinkings were deliberate," Nixon said. "Vessel maintenance is at the bottom of the list of things to do."

Those who continue to fish are trying to make the best of a bad situation.

"This is a business. It is no longer a romantic ideal of the ocean. Some pretty damn high investment is going into it," says James Costakes, general manager of the Vessel Construction increased 70

percent in one year as old wooden boats were scrapped in favor of larger, steel-hulled trawlers. The New England fleet mushroomed from 500 boats in 1970 to 892 by 1981.

As the foreign catch dropped by roughly 25 percent the year after the 200-mile limit was imposed, the domestic catch rose by 16 percent. But biologists worried whether the fleet increase and improved technologies would in effect deplete the fishery. Experts now disagree about whether that happened, or whether the current downturn in stocks is just a natural, cyclical event.

New England's fishermen, stung but unable to reverse the decline, are going after what they see as man-made problems — boundary disputes and outside competition for the lucrative fresh fish market they have traditionally supplied.

Last October, the World Court ended a simmering border dispute between the United States and Canada by dividing the North Atlantic fishing grounds on Georges Bank. The Americans wound up with the largest chunk, but Canada got the rias ring — the Northeast Peak, a spawning ground rich with lobster, scallops and haddock.

It was the last straw for U.S. fishermen already bitter about government subsidies that allow their Canadian counterparts to sell for less on the U.S. market. In some cases, Canadian fishermen can sell their fish for less than it costs U.S. boats to catch it.

This August, the North Atlantic Fisheries Task Force petitioned the federal government to impose a 10 to 20-percent tariff on imports of Canadian groundfish — including haddock, hake, cod, flounder, pollock and sole. They claim it will allow them to compete fairly with the Canada's fishermen.

Stephen Greene, assistant trade counselor at the Canadian Consulate in Boston, defends his country's subsidies as comparable to the U.S. bailout of Chrysler. He predicts the two governments will agree to mutual access to the fishing grounds sometime in the future.

Gulf Coast fishermen sympathetic to import problems in the Northeast, and are offering financial support. Imports also account for the bulk of U.S. shrimp consumption, with most of it coming from Central and South America. Ecuador ranks No. 1 worldwide in shrimp production.

"A fair comparison might be with the textile or shoe industries in the United States," said Richard Raudenbush, of the National Marine Fisheries Service in St. Petersburg, Fla. "You and I would rather buy cheap shoes and clothes instead of expensive shoes and clothes."

The U.S. fishing industry is not yet in the same state of decay as the shoe industry. But none of the fishermen or industry experts see a short-term solution to the decline — and the long term is even more clouded.

As Costakes of the producers' association puts it, "We've always had a 'survival of the fittest' philosophy. But it very hard to work under these conditions."

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GLoucester, Mass. — Some commercial fishermen come back to U.S. ports complaining there aren't enough fish in territorial waters. Others, stuck in port by insurance crisis, would like the chance to find out for themselves.

A rash of sinkings over the past four years involving Gloucester-based boats — in calm waters, without loss of life or injury, in waters too deep for the hulls to be recovered or inspected — has drawn national attention to a marine insurance problem facing the industry on all coasts.

Last month, Mutual Marine Office Inc. of New York canceled group insurance for 30 Gloucester boats. A half-dozen boats sat at the dock for 15 days before they could re-insure.

Companies still writing hull insurance have reduced their risk by only covering the outstanding amount of the mortgage. If a boat goes down, only the bank loss is covered.

No one will accuse the fishermen plank-board of deliberately sinking their boats because of tough economic times, but there is an undercurrent of suspicion and, in Gloucester's case, an FBI investigation that netted no charges.

In Alaska, insurance rates on fishing boats nearly doubled last year, to 5 percent of the total value of the boat. On a \$1 million boat, that means an annual premium of \$50,000.

"Crab fishermen, to make up for their losses, have been taking a lot of chances," said Ted West, general manager of Alaskan Fishery. "To get the money they've lost back, they've been taking a lot of risks like overloading (crab) pots on the boat."

"And because the money has been tight, they have not put much into maintaining boats. I hate to say this, but a very small number of captains have been losing their boats on purpose to get the insurance money," West said.

The hull insurance crisis has spotlighted a more serious problem — the soaring cost of "protection and indemnity" policies that cover the fishermen themselves.

U.S. Coast Guard statistics show the death rate for fishermen is seven times the national average for all industry groups. Between 1981 and 1984, an average of 75 lives a year were lost.

ANOTHER man from Galilee comforts the down and out

GALILEE, R.I. (UPI) — While the New England commercial fishing fleet copes with a general economic downturn, Galilee is making strides against another severe problem endemic to fishing ports. Here, residents talk with pride about how their men of the sea are overcoming chronic alcohol and drug abuse problems.

The independent lifestyle, bizarre work hours and difficult jobs have always made boozing and drugs commonplace in ports up and down the coast. Peer pressure and the Galilee Mission to Fishermen Inc. are giving the town a new handle on the problem.

The Rev. Harlie Bemis, a cigar-smoking Episcopalian minister, can hear the briny water lapping against pilings from his desk inside the sparsely furnished, year-old waterfront mission.

Bemis is a psychologist and an addiction specialist. He also is a recovering alcoholic. He calls the Galilee turnaround "a miracle."

"With the lifestyle there is for fishing, drinking is heavy," Bemis said. "You come in at midnight, you've been at sea 4 or 5 days, sick of the noise and the bobbing around, and you're ready for a gallon of beer."

The typical pattern in a port is, you can tie one on, and as long as you can get to the boat and the captain is in good condition, by the time you've got to the fishing grounds, you've slept it off.

"What people do not realize," Bemis said, "is that it's as dangerous to be in a wheelchair when you've got the shakes as when you're drunk."

THE REV. HARLIE BEMIS aids waterfront addicts

"It's got the really good advertisement of some of these guys who have straightened their lives out," Bemis said. "They're a tremendous example, pretty heroic people. It has sparked the attention of people who are on the border and wavering. There's a lot of camaraderie. A lot of people are helping each other down here."

AT THE GALILEE MISSION, Bemis said he is now spending \$1,000 a month in pledges from within the fishing community. He said he needs \$4,000 a month to operate properly.

"But it will come," he said. "It will build slowly."

The organizer behind the mission is Norman James, a disabled ITT executive who lives in the village of Carolina. He was in Galilee last year in the midst of a fund-raising campaign for Episcopal charities. He knew fishermen provided very little toward the fund and wanted to change that.

He went up to one salt and asked him for a donation. The man said no — then asked rhetorically "What do you ever do for us?"

Instead of shrugging and walking away, James said down on his hands that the community needed. He got an earful.

craft becomes business
Amid the pessimism, fishing fleets try innovation

By Ken Franckling
United Press International

GALILEE, R.I. — Survival of the fittest isn't the only thing keeping New England's fishermen in business during these times of diminished stocks and import competition.

Some in the fleets peppered up and down the four-state coastline are remaining in business — or in some cases thriving — by fishing harder, taking new financial risks, and changing techniques or species they fish for.

Nowhere is that attitude more dominant than Galilee, a bustling little fishing port that is home to the 82-vessel fleet of the Point Judith Fishermen's Cooperative.

Many of the so-called "young Turks" at Point Judith have college degrees from a marine fisheries program offered nearby at the University of Rhode Island. Their vessels often are geared to several different ways of fishing. And the port is at the forefront of new technology that boxes and freezes fish at sea to lot demand.

"Point Judith is different. They fish for dollars, not species of fish. They developed the butterfish market which sells to the Japanese," said Dennis Nixon, head of the URI Marine Affairs Program.

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By Ken Franckling
United Press International

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By Ken Franckling
United Press International

GLoucester, Mass. — Some commercial fishermen come back to U.S. ports complaining there aren't enough fish in territorial waters. Others, stuck in port by insurance crisis, would like the chance to find out for themselves.

A rash of sinkings over the past four years involving Gloucester-based boats — in calm waters, without loss of life or injury, in waters too deep for the hulls to be recovered or inspected — has drawn national attention to a marine insurance problem facing the industry on all coasts.

Last month, Mutual Marine Office Inc. of New York canceled group insurance for 30 Gloucester boats. A half-dozen boats sat at the dock for 15 days before they could re-insure.

Companies still writing hull insurance have reduced their risk by only covering the outstanding amount of the mortgage. If a boat goes down, only the bank loss is covered.

No one will accuse the fishermen plank-board of deliberately sinking their boats because of tough economic times, but there is an undercurrent of suspicion and, in Gloucester's case, an FBI investigation that netted no charges.

In Alaska, insurance rates on fishing boats nearly doubled last year, to 5 percent of the total value of the boat. On a \$1 million boat, that means an annual premium of \$50,000.

"Crab fishermen, to make up for their losses, have been taking a lot of chances," said Ted West, general manager of Alaskan Fishery. "To get the money they've lost back, they've been taking a lot of risks like overloading (crab) pots on the boat."

"And because the money has been tight, they have not put much into maintaining boats. I hate to say this, but a very small number of captains have been losing their boats on purpose to get the insurance money," West said.

The hull insurance crisis has spotlighted a more serious problem — the soaring cost of "protection and indemnity" policies that cover the fishermen themselves.

U.S. Coast Guard statistics show the death rate for fishermen is seven times the national average for all industry groups. Between 1981 and 1984, an average of 75 lives a year were lost.

ANOTHER man from Galilee comforts the down and out

GALILEE, R.I. (UPI) — While the New England commercial fishing fleet copes with a general economic downturn, Galilee is making strides against another severe problem endemic to fishing ports. Here, residents talk with pride about how their men of the sea are overcoming chronic alcohol and drug abuse problems.

The independent lifestyle, bizarre work hours and difficult jobs have always made boozing and drugs commonplace in ports up and down the coast. Peer pressure and the Galilee Mission to Fishermen Inc. are giving the town a new handle on the problem.

The Rev. Harlie Bemis, a cigar-smoking Episcopalian minister, can hear the briny water lapping against pilings from his desk inside the sparsely furnished, year-old waterfront mission.

Bemis is a psychologist and an addiction specialist. He also is a recovering alcoholic. He calls the Galilee turnaround "a miracle."

"With the lifestyle there is for fishing, drinking is heavy," Bemis said. "You come in at midnight, you've been at sea 4 or 5 days, sick of the noise and the bobbing around, and you're ready for a gallon of beer."

The typical pattern in a port is, you can tie one on, and as long as you can get to the boat and the captain is in good condition, by the time you've got to the fishing grounds, you've slept it off.

"What people do not realize," Bemis said, "is that it's as dangerous to be in a wheelchair when you've got the shakes as when you're drunk."

THE REV. HARLIE BEMIS aids waterfront addicts

"It's got the really good advertisement of some of these guys who have straightened their lives out," Bemis said. "They're a tremendous example, pretty heroic people. It has sparked the attention of people who are on the border and wavering. There's a lot of camaraderie. A lot of people are helping each other down here."

AT THE GALILEE MISSION, Bemis said he is now spending \$1,000 a month in pledges from within the fishing community. He said he needs \$4,000 a month to operate properly.

"But it will come," he said. "It will build slowly."

The organizer behind the mission is Norman James, a disabled ITT executive who lives in the village of Carolina. He was in Galilee last year in the midst of a fund-raising campaign for Episcopal charities. He knew fishermen provided very little toward the fund and wanted to change that.

He went up to one salt and asked him for a donation. The man said no — then asked rhetorically "What do you ever do for us?"

Instead of shrugging and walking away, James said down on his hands that the community needed. He got an earful.

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Boat owner Nino Brancalone of Gloucester, Mass., sees new perils like other long-time fishermen. Passage of the 200-mile limit that denied foreign fleets unlimited access to U.S. waters beginning in 1977 did not bring the bonanza that New England fishermen expected. Catches are down and foreign competition remains fierce.

Debate centers on depletion and international boundaries

By Ken Franckling
United Press International

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Fish no longer reside in the North Atlantic in the bountiful numbers that meant bonanza years for New England fishermen in days long gone by.

Asking the experts about the reasons for the decline produces the same range of answers one gets when a panel of economists is asked how best to solve the federal deficit.

Some blame Mother Nature, and call it cyclical or environmental. Others contend the fishing industry itself is responsible through huge technological advances in fishing including bigger, more efficient boats and gear.

The New England fleet changed dramatically after 1976 when Congress passed the 200-mile limit that restricted fishing by foreign ships. Not only was their boom in construction of new U.S. vessels, replacing some older boats, but size that gave them a greater range.

"The technology is not hurting the stocks, but the catch rate per vessel is hurt by it," said Andreas Holmsen, fisheries resource economist at the University of Rhode Island. "The more vessels there are, then each vessel is harvesting less. We've had a tremendous growth in the fleet since 1977."

ALLEN E. PETERSON JR., director of the National Marine Fisheries Service's northeast center in Woods Hole, Mass., says the cause is a combination of things.

"We've seen a great advance in technology. These changes mean more areas are fishable, diminishing the sanctuary areas for the fish," Peterson said. "The picture on most of our stocks is very bleak. In the early '70s, there was a period of reduced stocks that fostered the 200-mile limit. Most of these stocks just came back. Those which didn't wanted to change that."

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OPINION

AIDS victims need compassion, love

AIDS has touched Manchester, as it has touched many other towns. When I recently did several stories on AIDS, medical professionals told me I can expect many more cases. This did not surprise me.

What did surprise me was the hate and condemnation of AIDS patients I encountered, especially from people who consider themselves Christians. I was not prepared for this lack of compassion. "They deserve any punishment they get," was the gist of many comments.

For the stories, I didn't just interview medical professionals. I also visited Tom Fisher, a 28-year-old Andover man with AIDS, and I spoke by telephone with the family of a Manchester man who had died from the disease. It was easy to hear the pain in their voices.

Perhaps I should be more charitable to those less aware of this pain.

"How can people live like that?" one woman said, referring to the homosexual lifestyle. She insisted it is forbidden by the Bible. But I replied the Bible says to love your neighbor and forgive others. Aren't AIDS patients our neighbors?

One man I spoke with was furious at Rock Hudson when he found out he had AIDS. He objected to AIDS victims being allowed in public places. He said he resented the press coverage. "I don't want to hear any more about those people," he said.

I CAN UNDERSTAND the fear of catching AIDS better than I can understand the condemnation of those who have the disease. Although doctors believe AIDS cannot be



Manchester Spotlight
Margaret Hayden

transmitted through casual contact, federal statistics show many cases of AIDS from unknown causes.

The mother of the Manchester man who died from AIDS said many care-givers were compassionate. But others seemed petrified, she told me. She said ambulance attendants dressed as though they were going to Mars.

The condemnation bothers me. It is not limited to Manchester, either. I was leaving Manchester, N.H., church one recent weekend when a woman who knew I was a reporter asked me what I was writing about. When I told her AIDS, she said, "God is punishing them."

She spoke with conviction. As a guest at her church, I refrained from asking her how she was so sure. But I wondered how she'd react to the babies born with the disease, and to the children who have been infected from blood serum.

People with AIDS endure isolation, discrimination and stigmatization. Perhaps the support group that Fisher is starting may provide some relief. The group will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m.



Jack Anderson

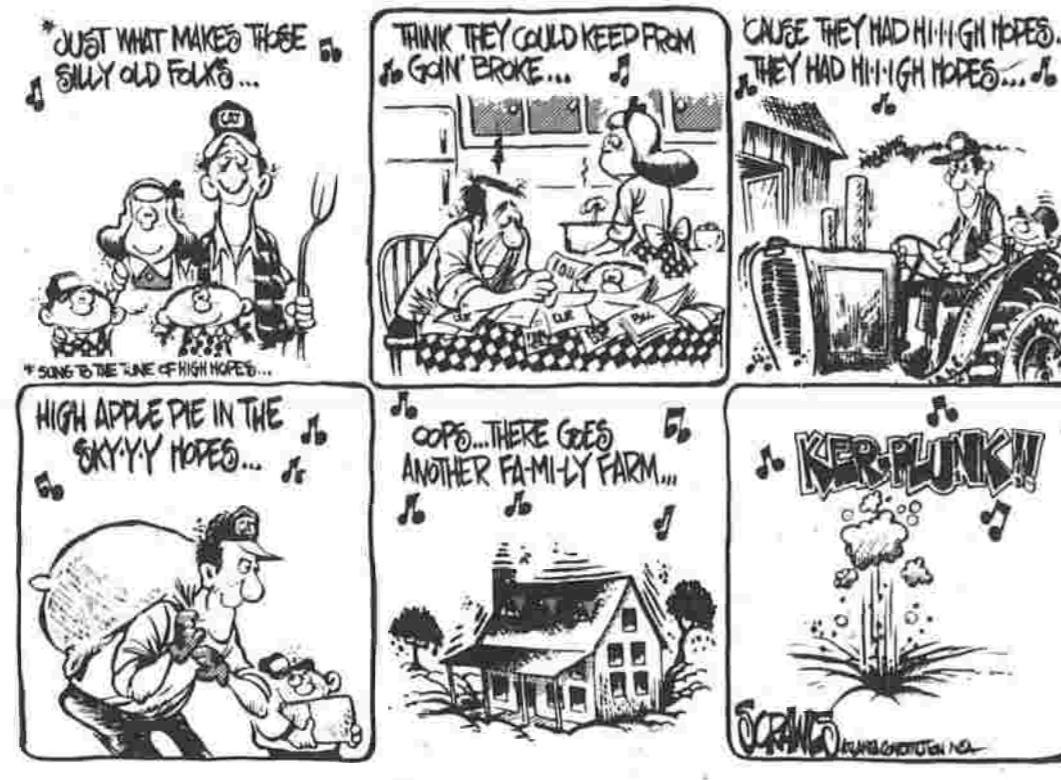
Hard bargains led to contract by Jackie, Ari

WASHINGTON — In the 10 years since Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis died, the public's curiosity about his tempestuous marriage to Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy has remained insatiable. This is due partly to both parties' obsessive desire for privacy, which merely whetted the appetite for details of the marriage.

We lifted a corner of the Jackie-Aristotle on April 4, 1975, when we signed the first of several pre-nuptial agreements with the late Andre Meyer, financial adviser to the widow of President John Kennedy. We disclosed that a mysterious draft memorandum from Onassis to Meyer laid out the agreement's provisions in language more appropriate to the purchase of a show horse or an oil tanker.

Now our associate Les Whitten has seen that draft memo, with corrections scrawled in Onassis' distinctive handwriting.

It contained what was rumored at the time: a request that Mrs. Kennedy receive a \$20 million cash settlement up front. In the memo, Onassis observed that this gigantic sum might be more suited to "an acquisition instead of a marriage." He made a counter-offer of \$250,000 to \$300,000 a year tax-free, or a lump sum that would provide that kind of interest, even if he died or the marriage failed.



Potpourri

A house hunt in California

What was Nancy Reagan seen doing with all her time this summer in California? One educated guess is that she's stepped up a hunt for a retirement home for when she and the president leave the White House 3½ years from now.

Mrs. Reagan, before leaving Washington for the ranch, alerted friends that she's wondering where to live after the presidency.

The word is that the Reagans want to return to the Golden State, and that they particularly like the Pacific Palisades area of Los Angeles. They lived there before moving to Washington, in a 4,762-square-foot contemporary ranch-style house sold in 1982 for more than \$1 million.

On trips to California since then, the Reagans usually have stayed in a modest ranch house at Rancho del Cielo, their 688-acre spread near Santa Barbara.

The Reagans reportedly have told friends they won't require as large a house in Pacific Palisades as their last one. It's a good thing: Many houses in the affluent area start at about \$800,000 and range into the multimillions.

Home, swell home

The Reagans — and almost everyone else in Washington — have given up on competing for the title of Most Conspicuous Consumer in Town. The award goes to freshman Sen. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia.

With an estimated \$150 million in assets, Rockefeller and his wife, Sharon, the daughter of former Illinois Sen. Charles Percy, recently purchased a \$6 million estate. It was the highest price ever paid for a residence in Washington.

The house, located on 15 acres of woods in northwest D.C., is being prepared by workers and won't be ready for occupancy by the Senate's next member until at least next spring. A tennis court is being installed and Sister Parish, a New York decorator whose clients include Jacqueline Onassis, is working with Mrs. Rockefeller on the interior.

The Rockefeller, who are living in ritzy Kalamazoo Circle in the meantime, arrived in Washington after he spent \$12 million of his own money winning a Senate seat. In fact, the former governor of West Virginia has spent a total of \$25 million in four statewide races.

Dogged by contrasts between his own wealth and that of his adopted state — West Virginia has the third lowest per-capita income in the U.S. — Rockefeller has a ready answer:

"The people of West Virginia know I am wealthy. They have known that for 21 years. You are who you are, the good and the bad... If you have the money and you pretend that you don't, that's kind of dumb, isn't it?"

Oh, to find out.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

U.S./World In Brief

Cops link Stalker to attack

LOS ANGELES — California's Night Stalker killer struck for the second straight weekend, shooting a sleeping man in the head and raping his girlfriend at a home more than 450 miles away from the last attack, police said.

The shooting early Sunday in the affluent Orange County community of Mission Viejo put the killer, linked by police to 14 slayings and 19 assaults or rapes since March, back in Southern California and into a new area, authorities said.

The man wounded in the latest attack was in critical condition late Sunday, after emergency surgery at Mission Community Hospital.

"Due to evidence found at the scene, we definitely believe this is the Night Stalker," Orange County sheriff's spokesman Lt. Dick Olson said.

The last confirmed attack was Aug. 17 in the Lakeville District of San Francisco where police said the killer fatally shot a man and critically wounded the man's wife. Officers speculated a few days later that the killer might again head back to Southern California.

Chinese pilot seeks asylum

SEOUL, South Korea — The Defense Ministry said a Chinese air force pilot who crashed his torpedo bomber in South Korea in an apparent detour attempt has requested political asylum in Taiwan.

The pilot, Xiao Tianyuan, 33, suffered serious head and intestinal injuries and spinal cord damage but was expected to survive, a ministry spokesman said Sunday.

The plane's navigator and a farmer working on the ground were killed in the crash Saturday. The Chinese radio man was uninjured and asked to return to China.

"The pilot seems to be the sole organizer-executor of the defection plan," a South Korean government source said. "The other two were innocent victims."

The Chinese government urged Seoul to return the two surviving crewmen to China, claiming the plane "strayed into South Korean airspace" after it "lost its way."

Slick road causes crash

FREDERICK, Md. — A survivor of a charter bus that skidded out of control on a rain-slickened Interstate 70 bridge, killing five people and injuring 12 others, said the driver "was going too fast for that kind of weather."

Maryland State Police Sgt. Bill Tower said the bus, which had 17 people aboard, bounced between the guard rails on the bridge over the Monocacy River for 200 feet and was sheared in half before coming to a stop Sunday.

George Brown, the driver of the Baltimore Motor Coach Co. charter bus, and an unidentified passenger were thrown onto the river bank 100 feet below the concrete bridge. The passenger died at the scene and Brown, 68, died 2½ days later at Suburban Hospital in Bethesda.

No other vehicles were involved in the accident, which happened about 1½ miles east of Frederick and about 35 miles north of Washington, D.C.

Problems spur engine check

LONDON — British Airways ordered X-ray checks of its Boeing 737 jet engines the same day an engine apparently overheated and three days after another burst into flames, killing 84 people.

A British Airways spokesman said Sunday the examinations will determine if there are any "irregularities in the combustion chambers" of the U.S.-made Pratt & Whitney JT8D engines.

Investigators say an explosion in a JT8D combustion chamber — where fuel is mixed with air and then burned to create power — ignited a fire last Thursday that turned a British Airways 737 into an inferno while it was taking off from Manchester, England. The jet eventually was stopped on the runway, but 84 people died in the blaze while another 83 people escaped down emergency chutes.

Problems with the engine that caught fire had been reported by pilots who flew the jet before Thursday's disaster. The Times of London reported today.

Officials downplay poisoning

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Even though health officials believe the suspected urine contamination of a bottle of Gatorade that poisoned one man was an isolated case, many stores in the West wanted the drink off their shelves.

State health investigators declined to issue a recall order, saying the acute illness of a Silicon Valley fireman who drank contaminated Gatorade was a "highly, highly isolated situation."

The soft drink was pulled from stores in six western states after the Gatorade that poisoned Gregory Phillips was found to contain urea, a crystalline solid found in urine and other body fluids.

State investigators who analyzed the contaminated beverage said urea is also produced synthetically and is commonly used in making plastics, fertilizer and adhesives. Phillips, 38, suffered vomiting, headaches, dizziness and nausea Thursday immediately after drinking Gatorade he bought at a Long's Drug Store near Santa Clara home.

Pretoria postpones trial of school boycotters

By Brandon Boyle
United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police said today 12 black women were injured in renewed racial violence and judicial authorities postponed the mass trial of hundreds of students arrested for protesting conditions in black schools.

Police said a black woman was seriously wounded late Sunday when officers fired at a group of "coloreds" — the South African word for people of mixed race — who were stoning a police vehicle in the Riverlea township near Johannesburg.

Another woman was wounded when a police officer fired his pistol at a crowd of blacks who were stoning him in the Sonbait black township near the northern Cape Province town of Burgersdorp, police said.

Security forces said a school was badly damaged by arsonists at

Umlazi, near Durban, and government offices were gutted by fire in the Port Elizabeth township of New Brighton to calm a year of racial unrest that has claimed 645 lives.

The state of emergency was renewed July 21 to calm a year of racial unrest that has claimed 645 lives.

The edict was issued in an attempt to break a sporadic 18-month school boycott by black students, who were protesting the quality of education for blacks, corporal punishment and the government's refusal to permit the election of school councils.

Demanded Tuta, the first black Anglican bishop of Johannesburg, a leading critic of apartheid, obtained the release of children under 13 years old after negotiations with authorities. The older children were released later after being charged.

In Cape Town Sunday, an alling black civic leader was jailed and ordered to serve a five-year prison term for a conviction on charges of terrorism two years ago.

Oscar Mpeha, a veteran black

nationalist, union activist and civic leader, was seized before dawn Sunday by 48 security police who arrived at his Cape Town home in 15 troop transport trucks.

Justice Minister Kibwe Coetsee revoked Mpeha's bail of about 50 cents and ordered his arrest on a 1983 conviction for inciting riots in Cape Town in which two white men were burned to death. Mpeha was never jailed because of his age and poor health.

"They can arrest my father, but they cannot arrest my spirit," Mpeha's son said.

Coetsee said Mpeha, who is severely ill with diabetes, could be released again if he renounces the use of violence as a means of dismantling apartheid, the white-minority government's policy of racial separation.

The arrest of Mpeha, a former

Cape province president of the outlawed African National Congress and a former leader of the dissident United Democratic Front, came amid an apparent government crackdown on dissenters.

Security forces last week arrested 17 more members of the United Democratic Front, an anti-apartheid coalition of more than 600 smaller organizations.

Falwell faults news coverage of S. Africa

By Brandon Boyle
United Press International

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell, founder of the Moral Majority, and two conservative newspaper columnists say the American public is being misled by the news media's coverage of racial unrest in South Africa.

Falwell appeared Sunday night with columnists Cal Thomas and John Lofton on the first of a series of cable television programs presenting the results of Falwell's recent fact-finding visit to South Africa.

The three participants were filmed at Liberty Baptist College, a Falwell institution in the Lynchburg, Va., home of Falwell's church. The program, titled, "South Africa: The Untold Story," was broadcast live from WTBS-TV in Atlanta.

"We hate apartheid," Falwell told viewers. "But we believe that the cancer without killing the patient and without forcing South Africa, like one more nation, into the Soviet orbit."

Lofton called the news media's coverage of the South African situation "a scandal of monstrous proportions."

"What this program does is it does the news media's job for it and it does it better," Lofton said referring to the TV show. "It destroys the cartoon caricature picture of South Africa that has been sent to most of our country by most of our media."

Falwell said some of the riots in the Soweto township "looked like staged incidents."

During the hour-long program, viewers were asked to call a toll-free telephone number to register their opinion on whether the United States should bring sanctions to bear against South Africa to force an end to apartheid. The results of the poll showed 70 percent opposed to such action and 30 percent in favor.

Falwell's Old Time Gospel Hour sponsored the program from its headquarters in Lynchburg, Va., as part of a \$1 million campaign to encourage public support against the South African sanctions.

The Senate is expected to vote on the sanctions when the members return from their recess on Sept. 4.

Falwell said the news program in the series to be televised next week, will be "far more bombastic."

He urged viewers to pray for South Africa and support common sense business in South Africa because by doing so "you'll be feeding black children, you'll be helping the poor, you'll be doing something for those who need help the most."

Moslem militias reportedly arm for new attacks

By Brandon Boyle
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian and Moslem gun militia today amid reports Shiite Moslem militia were arming for renewed attacks on Christian areas.

Security sources said sporadic shelling by Moslem gunners, which killed a civilian Sunday in a Christian area of a coastal north of Beirut, ended today — the first of two days of Moslem radio said the Shiite Moslem Amal militia moved reinforcements and truckloads of heavy guns and ammunition to positions above Christian areas in apparent preparation for a new round of shelling.

Two weeks of Christian-Moslem battles and violence in and around the capital have killed more than 2,500 homes.

The Al Hakika newspaper, which has close ties to Amal leader Nabih Berri, quoted militia sources as saying Syria refused to support a call by Berri for new attacks to force the acceptance of Syrian military observers inside Christian territories.

State-run Beirut radio said a committee of rival militia officers could meet today to discuss a compromise plan, under which observers would move first to front-line battle zones and then gradually into Christian areas.

Efforts to reach agreement on a cease fire bogged down over the refusal of Christian militia-leaders to allow the Syrian observers.

Falwell said the Moslem militia leaders Saturday gave the army and Christian Lebanese Forces militia up to five days to re-consider their refusal.

In reported published Sunday, a 10-year-old girl said she twice attempted suicide because she had seen pictures of happy children in other countries but knew only bombing and shooting during her life in Lebanon torn by a decade-long civil war.

"Since I was born, I've been hearing bombs, shooting and seeing red and white colors," said Randall Ammar, who was hospitalized after taking an overdose of pills last week.

Randall threw herself from a second story window of Jabal Amel Hospital on Saturday, suffering two broken legs and cuts and bruises in the fall. Her mother said the girl hoped her death would bring an end to the ten years of war in Lebanon.

"Why was I born?" the independent An Nahar newspaper quoted the girl as saying. "Are children in other countries like us? I've seen happy children in magazines playing in gardens. Why do we die?"

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RITE AID THEME BOOK **69c**

3 RING CANVAS BINDER **169**

RITE AID 5 SUBJECT THEME BOOK **109**

RITE AID TRANSPARENT TAPE WITH 1/4" PENCIL THERMOID ROLLS ASSORTED STYLES **59c**

LUNCH KIT **469**

OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT REG. FRESH OR MUSK 2 OZ. STICK **159**

GILLETTE ATRA SHAVING CARTRIDGES PKG. OF 10 **333**

DIGITAL BLOOD PRESSURE & PULSE MONITOR KIT **3993**

SHARP DIGITAL THERMOMETER **643**

COLON RECTAL CANCER DETECTION KIT **493**

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Monday TV

6:00 PM (3) 22 30 News

- (5) What's Happening
(9) Police Woman
(11) Private Benjamin
24 M*A*S*H
24 Dr. Who
36 One Day at a Time
40 Newsweek
(41) Reporter 41
57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
(61) Tony Handall
(CNN) Prog Cont'd
(ESPN) Aerobics Bodies in Motion
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Hanky Panky' A mid-

Channels

Table with 3 columns: Channel, Location, and Program/Time.

7:00 PM (3) CBS News

- (5) 58 M*A*S*H
(8) ABC News (C)
(8) Bosom Buddies
(11) Bosom Buddies
22 30 NBC Nightly News
24 Nightly Business Report
36 Jeopardy!
40 ABC News (C)
(41) Noticiero SIN
(61) Phyllis
(CNN) Showbiz Today
(DIS) Adv. of Ozze and Harriet
(ESPN) Mazda Sportsbook

7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine

- (3) Archa Banker's Place
(8) Wheel of Fortune
(8) Sale of the Century
(11) Independent News
(11) ABC News (C)
22 M*A*S*H
24 Entertainment Tonight
38 48 Starkey Miller
57 Wild World of Animals
(CNN) Crossfire
(DIS) Five Mile Creek
(ESPN) NFL Presents
(USA) Dragset

8:00 PM (3) Scarecrow and Mrs. King

- A central unit's revenge leads to a
killing. (R) (60 min)
(5) PM Magazine
(8) 48 NFL Pre-Season Football:
Chicago vs. Dallas
(8) News
(11) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous:
Salute the Superstars
20 MOVIE: 'Magic Poney' In this, an
award-winning young boy saves the magic
pony for a town to win the hand of a far
prince.

8:30 PM (3) Carol Burnett and Friends

- The Tac Dough
(DIS) Mountpiece Theater
(ESPN) Auto Racing 85: Carl Dominio
Pecora 500 from Biggers, PA
(USA) Dragset

9:00 PM (3) Kate & Allie Kate causes

- Lenny crisis when she brings home a kitten. (R)
(5) Merv Griffin
(5) MOVIE: 'Women at West Point' Two young women attempt to break the all-male barrier at the United States Military Academy. Linda Purl, Andrew Stevens, Leslie Ackerman. 1979.
22 30 MOVIE: 'Of Rice and Men' (C) A ranch hand searches for a better way of life for himself and his friends in the remote town of Rice, Texas. (R) (90 min)
28 Movie on the Feather (C) The arrival of a young stranger at the country house of an aging professor leads to murder, seduction and revenge. (R) (90 min)
(41) La Noche
(61) Inside
(CNN) Larry King Live
(DIS) MOVIE: 'Oklahoma!' Two men vie for the attentions of a pretty young farm girl. Gordon Macra, Shirley Jones, Eddie Albert. 1955. Rated G.

9:30 PM (3) Newhart Dick becomes a

- township professor when Michael is fired. (R)
(DIS) Davy Holt & John Darcy
10:00 PM (3) Cagney & Lacey (C) Part 2 of 2. Lacey's doctor recommends surgery for her breast cancer. (R) (60 min)
(8) News
(11) Independent News
20 Harry O
38 Dick Van Dyke
(41) Dancin' Dudes
(61) MOVIE: 'Centennial' Part 6
(CNN) Evening News
(ESPN) Auto Racing '85 Formula One Dutch Grand Prix from Zandvoort, The Netherlands.
(ESPN) 'Deadly Force' A former cop is called upon to track down a psychotic mass murderer. Woody Hayes, Bruce Hopkins, Paul Auer. 1983. Rated R.
(ESPN) 'Royal Wedding' A brother and sister team who travel to England for the royal wedding find their own true love. Astaire, Jane Powell. 1951. Rated G.
(USA) Cover Story

10:30 PM (3) 28 Purching Winds/

- Sonoma is nipped
(8) Dick Van Dyke
(41) 24 Hours
(USA) Coming Attractions
(HBO) Hollywood Insider
11:00 PM (3) (8) 57 News
(11) Bravre
(11) Odd Couple
20 All in the Family
24 Dr. Who
38 M*A*S*H
(CNN) Moneyline
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Neighbors' A conservative wife of a liberator marries a liberal. (R)
(USA) Movie 'T.R. Baskin' A small town girl has difficulties adapting to a big city. (R)
(USA) Gony Show
11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41
11:30 PM (3) Three's Company Friends.
(5) Kojak
(5) Newsweek Nightline
(5) Hawaii Five O
(11) Honeymooners
20 Night Gallery
22 30 News
38 Hogan's Heroes
(41) La Traicion
57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Castles
BOWLING!
I'D LOVE TO TRY FOR TWO STRIKES IN A ROW, BUT...

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson
GOOD NEWS: YOUR SON'S REPORT CARD...
WHAT'S THIS? A 'D' IN CONDUCT?...
THEY SAY HE HAS A 'PROBLEM WITH AUTHORITY'...

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue
BOY: ARE THOSE 'I'LL SAY! WHO TH' I'D GUESS IT'S A PATROL FROM THE CASTLE...
IF THEY'RE LUCKY THEY'LL BE BY US! YES, BUT WON'T THEY FIND THE BOAT? OH-MY-GOSH, YOU'RE RIGHT! ABOUT IT!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Scaam
I DON'T THINK OUR WORKING IS WORKING...
WELL...? IS IT OK? NO, YES, NO, YES, NO.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves
NOW THAT THEY'RE GOING TO SEND TEACHERS INTO SPACE, HE DOESN'T WANT TO BE AN ASTRONAUT ANY MORE.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli
I THINK I HEAR YOU CALLING YOU...
AREN'T YOU GOING TO ANSWER HER? I DON'T KNOW...
IS THAT HER, OR IS COME HOME VOICE, OR IS IT HER? *COME HOME VOICE?

CAGNEY & LACEY
Her husband and her partner finally talk Mary Beth (Tina Daly) into seeing a doctor, and she is distraught when he recommends surgery, on 'Cagney & Lacey,' which airs MONDAY, AUGUST 26 on CBS.
CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Crossword

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Astrograph

Your Birthday
Aug. 27, 1985
Your financial prospects will be much brighter in the year ahead than they have been for quite some time. Your opportunities for increased earnings will be numerous.

Bridge

Bridge game information including North-South and East-West hands, and a 'The odds keep getting better' section.

Connecticut In Brief

School teacher charged
WOLCOTT - A veteran elementary school teacher has been arrested while on a camping trip with three boys in South Dakota on charges he abused students during the past academic year.

Survey backs news limits
FAIRFIELD - A Fairfield University survey indicates that young professional people believe the government should have the right to limit television news coverage in certain situations.

Montville inmates captured
MONTVILLE - Two inmates who broke a window to escape from the Montville Community Correctional Center were captured while hiding under a highway overpass, state police said.

Lotto faces record jackpot
NEWINGTON - State lottery officials say the first prize jackpot in the Connecticut Lotto game is expected to reach a record \$8 million this week.

Gold to be found
Diving expedition seeks fortune
White Star Line, was headed for a two-month cruise of the Mediterranean with 911 passengers and crew members aboard.

Indians split over displays at 'powwow'

HADDAM (UPI) - Indians from tribes in the United States, Canada and Mexico staged a weekend 'powwow' that gave thousands of people a first-hand look at native American culture.

Reaction mixed over Carbide's report on leak
INSTITUTE, Vt. (UPI) - Union Carbide's admission of partial responsibility for the recent chemical leak at its Institute pesticide plant has drawn mixed reactions from residents and public officials.

Mystery vessel raised from sea
PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (UPI) - Investigators planned to trace a registration number on a fishing trawler found scuttled off Cape Cod laden with more than 600 bales of marijuana in the hopes of finding the mystery vessel's owner.

Happy Birthday, Faneuil Hall
Mayor Ray Flynn of Boston is joined by James McLean, right, general manager of Faneuil Hall Marketplace, and Chris Stevens, center, of August A. Busch Co. of Medford, Mass., as they begin the Herculean task of cutting a 2 1/2-ton cake Saturday.

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Obituaries

Gomer Walters
Gomer Walters, 59, of Manchester, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Dorothy (Senkbeil) Walters.
Born in Wyoming, Pa., Sept. 13, 1925, he had lived in Manchester for more than 20 years. At the time of his death, he was employed in the composing room of the Hartford Courant, where he worked for 30 years. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in World War II.
Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Ronald Walters of Daytona Beach, Fla.; a daughter, Gladys Peer of Ashford; his mother, Gladys (Fontana) Walters of East Hartford; a brother, Robert Walters of South Windsor; a sister, Lillian Miller of East Hartford; two grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.
The funeral and burial were private.
Memorial donations may be made to Newington Children's Hospital, 101 E. Cedar St., Newington, 06111.

William A. Caron
William A. Caron, 57, husband of Jeanne (Dean) Caron of South Windsor, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of David A. Caron of Manchester. He was a former member and past president of the Taggart Pipe Band of Manchester.
He also is survived by another son, Ensign Christopher D. Caron of Corpus Christi, Texas; a daughter, Suzanne E. Caron of Waterbury; a brother, Robert B. Caron of Chula Vista, Calif.; and two grandsons.
There was a graveside service this morning in East Lawn Cemetery, Williamstown, Mass. The funeral home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, was in charge of arrangements.
Memorial donations may be made to the Connecticut Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester, or the South Windsor Ambulance Corps, P.O. Box 785, South Windsor, 06074.

Anthony J. Nigro
Anthony J. Nigro, 35, of East Windsor, husband of Rosemary (Champagne) Nigro, died Saturday in Windsor. He was the brother of Pamela Champagne of Manchester.
He also is survived by two sons, Anthony J. Nigro Jr. and Shaun

Nigro, both of East Windsor; two daughters, Jennifer Nigro and Angela Nigro, both of East Windsor; his parents, Nicholas and Mary (Cicerchia) Nigro of Bloomfield; three brothers, Victor Nigro of West Suffield, and Thomas Nigro and Nicholas Nigro Jr., both of East Granby; and two other sisters, Rosemarie Spradley of Windsor and Marilyn Barnes of Bloomfield.
The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. at St. George's Catholic Church, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Westfield, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Bloomfield. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours will be today from 2:00 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mary Thomas
Mary (Santacrose) Thomas, 76, of East Hartford, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Joseph J. Thomas and the mother of Paul P. Thomas of Manchester.
She also is survived by another son, Joseph J. Thomas Jr. of East Hartford; four grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.
The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Christopher's Church in East Hartford. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.
Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Frances B. Gifford
Frances B. (Davis) Gifford, 81, of Manchester, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a long illness. She was the wife of Wright D. Gifford. She was a member of the Fraser Ridge Hooking Group of Manchester.
Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Wright D. Gifford Jr. of Vernon; a daughter, Mrs. John (Shirley) Brooks of East Hampton; and five grandchildren.
The funeral will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Mansfield. Calling hours will be from 7 to 9 at the Pater Funerary Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic.
Memorial donations may be made to the American Lung Association of Connecticut, 45 Ash St., East Hartford, 06108.

Playwright Ryskind, Reagan friend, dies

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — Private services will be held in New York for Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright and screenwriter Morrie Ryskind, who died during the weekend of an apparent stroke. He was 89.
Ryskind, who shared a Pulitzer Prize for the musical "Of Thee I Sing" and also won two Oscar nominations, collaborated with such show business greats as the Marx Brothers and Irving Berlin. He was also a longtime friend of President Reagan.
The veteran writer died Saturday at the National Orthopedic Hospital and Rehabilitation Center. Family members said private services would be held Wednesday in New York.
Ryskind maintained ardent political views throughout his life — changing from a crusading socialist to a staunch conservative political columnist.
He won the Pulitzer for best play, the first given for a musical

comedy, in 1932 along with George and Ira Gershwin and George S. Kaufman.
Kaufman and Ryskind worked together in the 1920s and 1930s on seven Broadway plays — including the Marx Brothers' "Cocoanuts" and "Animal Crackers."
He had about 20 Hollywood screen credits, including the film adaptation of those plays and the Marx movie "Night at the Opera."
In 1940 Ryskind returned to Broadway and wrote "Louisa's Purchase" with Berlin.
Ryskind, born to Russian immigrants in Brooklyn, attended Columbia but was expelled six weeks before his expected commencement in 1917 because of his crusading socialist zeal, including an editorial in the school magazine condemning U.S. involvement in World War I.
He later became a staunch anti-Communist, and a member of the John Birch Society.

Farmland preservation has long way to go

Continued from page 1
the effort.
Goodhouse said the state is hoping for greater coordination with municipal governments, which could provide funds for preservation and make the state money go farther.
While a key program for the Department of Agriculture, Goodhouse said the preservation program isn't the only effort needed to preserve the agricultural base in Connecticut.
She said Agriculture Commissioner Kenneth B. Andersen also is stressing the development of marketing programs and other efforts to increase farm income and in turn keep farms in business and farms in farming.
"There's a lot to be done to ensure that we'll continue to have

an agricultural base." Goodhouse said. "The best way is to work with cooperatives and try and make sure they and their children stay in farming."
Goodhouse said her agency also is looking at legislative proposals that would shift the focus of state policy toward planning for the preservation of agriculture rather than last-minute attempts to save farms.
She said there are many towns in Connecticut that are agricultural in nature and the state should adopt policies to plan for keeping them in their current state rather than reacting after development already has begun.
"Connecticut continues to be a desirable place to live and establish a business and we find development pressure in every part of the state now," Goodhouse said.

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Schoolgirl became envoy for peace

UBURN, Maine (UPI) — Samantha Smith, a schoolgirl from Maine, was once called the country's youngest ambassador after she visited the Soviet Union at the invitation of President Yuri Andropov on a child's crusade for peace.
Smith, of Manchester, gained celebrity status in 1983 when at the age of 11, she wrote Andropov of her concerns about the possibility of nuclear war between the superpowers. Andropov replied by inviting Smith to meet with him in Moscow.
"From his letter, to me he's just like a grandfather or an uncle," Smith once said of the late Soviet leader.
Smith's letter and trip made her an international celebrity and she appeared on television talk shows such as "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson. She recently launched an acting career and was to star with Robert Wagner in a television sitcom this fall.
A year after her trip, Smith was working on a 128-page book about her experiences behind the Iron Curtain. The book, "My Trip to the Soviet Union," is to be published by a New York publisher.
The one-page letter Andropov wrote assured Samantha that the Soviets were doing everything possible to avert a nuclear war, as a result of those letters.
"Today, we want very much to live in peace, to trade and to cooperate with all our neighbors on the globe — and certainly with such a great country as the United States of America," Andropov wrote.



With her celebrity status, Samantha Smith was set to begin a TV series called "Lime Street" with actor Richard Wagner. Her hometown of Manchester, Maine, joined the governor in mourning her death Sunday night.

Police Roundup

Police charge woman in theft, forgery

A Fenwick Road woman was arrested Sunday in connection with a March incident in which she allegedly cashed two personal checks belonging to a woman who reported her purse stolen from a Main Street bar earlier that day.
Police said Lee W. McNary, 21, of 10 Fenwick Road, faces two counts each of second-degree forgery, second-degree criminal impersonation and fifth-degree larceny.
Police said an East Hartford woman reported March 20 that her purse had been stolen while she was at the Main Pub at 366 Main St. The purse contained credit cards, a driver's license and several personal checks.
Later that same day a woman allegedly cashed one of the checks for \$400 at the West Middle Turnpike branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester, police said. She cashed a second check for \$300 later in the day at the bank's Main Street office, police said.
Police said they connected McNary to the incidents when a

teller at the Main Street branch of the bank recognized a woman who helped her cash the check. The woman drove up to the drive-in window, handed the check to the teller, and gave McNary the money, police said.
Police said the woman later told them she did not know the checks were stolen when she helped McNary cash them.
Police served McNary a warrant for her arrest at her home at about 3:45 p.m. Sunday. She was later released on a \$500 bond.
A Griswold Street man was charged with tampering with a witness Friday, after he allegedly threatened another man who was scheduled to testify against him in court Wednesday.
Dale A. Eldridge, 30, of 499 Main St., was charged with interfering with an officer Friday evening in connection with an incident outside Cavay's restaurant at 45 E. Center St.
Police said they, along with an ambulance attendant, chased Eldridge around the Main Street area

President rules out friendlier Cuban ties

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan says he is looking "with a kind of jaundiced eye" at approving economic sanctions against South Africa, but the United States should maintain its 24-year-old trade embargo against Cuba.
The president said overthrowing the Castro regime, as sought by many Cuban-American activists who support Reagan, is not the answer to the island's open support of revolution in Latin America.
Reagan gave three radio interviews Saturday, and two of them were made available to UPI. The third interview, with WSB radio in Atlanta, was to be made available today.
"Complaining that Cuba is 'openly a satellite of the Soviet Union,'" Reagan told Miami radio station WRHC in an interview for broadcast today. "We see no opening for us to be helpful, renewing friendlier ties with Fidel Castro."
Asked about Cuban overtures, Reagan said: "We've responded and then we found that really they had no concrete proposals. They were offering nothing."
"I do not believe that armed overthrow is the answer, but I believe that we should continue some of the restraints and restric-



Wanting to look good for the cameras, Deborah Turcotte of Troy, N.Y., lost six pounds and then collected her share of New York's \$41 million lottery jackpot over the weekend.

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SPORTS

20-20 vision a reality for Gooden



Mets' Dwight Gooden rears back to unleash 9-3 win over San Diego — his 20th of the year — to become the youngest hurler ever to record the mark.

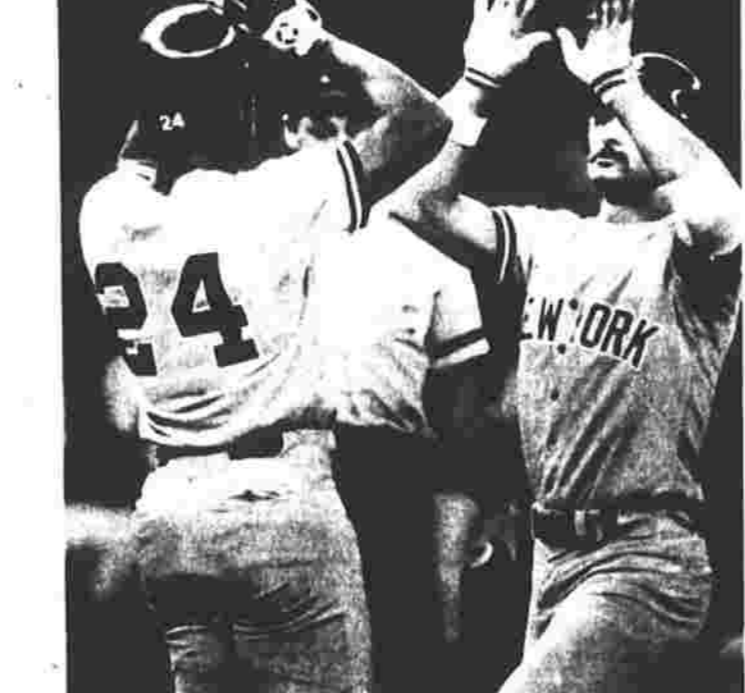
Yankees stave off M's

SEATTLE — Over six innings, New York Yankee right-hander Ed Whitson was doing what he must do best.
"I had excellent control," Whitson said after he pitched into the seventh inning Sunday in New York's 8-5 victory over the Seattle Mariners. "For me to be effective I've got to have control."
Whitson retired the first 12 Mariners he faced and allowed just Al Cowens' soft single to right before surrendering two two-run

homers in the seventh.
"I made two bad pitches and they jumped all over it," said Whitson, 8-7.
Whitson climbed over the 5-0 mark for the first time this season with relief help from Brian Fisher, who worked the final 2-3 innings for his ninth save.
Rookie outfielder Dan Pasqua drove in four runs for New York with a first inning three-run homer and a sixth-inning RBI double. He also added a single.
Pasqua's offense helped New York win its 17th game in its past 19

outings as the Yankees closed to three games behind American League East leader Toronto, which lost to the Chicago White Sox 5-3.
"I got a fastball on the inside corner," Pasqua said of the pitch he belted for his three-run homer. Pasqua, recalled from Columbus, had just two hits in his previous 15 at-bats.
"Lou Pinella has been working with me," Pasqua said after his first three-hit game as a major leaguer. He added a double and single and finished with four RBI. "He told me to keep my shoulder in and watch the ball longer," he said.
Pasqua would have been deprived of his chance for a three-run homer in the first if the Mariners had retired Ken Griffey on a double play grounder, but Griffey barely beat the throw to first to keep New York alive.
"If he got the double play in the first, we're out," Seattle manager Chuck Cottier said. "If the runner stands up, you've got to throw. If you hit him, you hit him."
The Yankees' Don Mattingly hit his 23rd homer, a two-run shot in the seventh to catch Moore.

With one out in the first, Mattingly singled to center and Dave Winfield walked. After Ken Griffey forced Winfield, Pasqua lined a 1-0 pitch down the right-field foul line to give New York a 3-0 lead.
Pasqua doubled into the right-field corner to score Winfield for a 4-0 lead. One out later, Mike Pagliaro was walked intentionally and Butch Wynegar singled to score Pasqua.
Rickey Henderson opened the seventh with a single and Mattingly followed with a homer to deep right-center for his 14th RBI.
Seattle cut the deficit to 7-5 in the seventh. Phil Bradley singled to lead off and Davis clubbed his 12th homer to right. Presley hit his 25th homer, a two-run shot, to chase Whitson.



Yankees' first baseman Don Mattingly (right) gets the high ten from Rickey Henderson (24) after blasting his 23rd home run in the seventh inning Sunday.

"The ball doesn't take a true roll here, it kind of zig-zags," Lemon said. "I think there's some sand under the outfield and it doesn't take a true bounce. I don't want to make any excuses, though. I was aware of the outfield. I thought I had it under control when I was charging those balls."
"I had a pretty decent game yesterday (five RBI), and a bad one today. What a difference a day makes. But I'll put it off to my mind. Hopefully, I won't make that many errors over the next 200 games. I don't remember ever making two errors in a game before this. It was just a tough day all around for us."
Elsewhere, Chicago topped Toronto 3-3, Texas downed Kansas City 7-3, Oakland drubbed Baltimore 10-4, New York outlasted Seattle 8-5, and Cleveland swept a doubleheader from Milwaukee 6-2 and 2-0. Minnesota at Boston was rained out.
White Sox 5, Blue Jays 3
At Chicago, Harold Baines' three-run homer keyed a four-run

Players' pensions opulent

HARTFORD, Conn. — Major league baseball players may soon qualify for pensions of up to \$90,000 a year while many players who have already received a fraction of that amount, a published report said Sunday.
An analysis of the Major League Baseball Players Benefit Plan shows that the fund already may have \$60 million to pay off obligations. The Hartford Courant said in a copyright story.
The newspaper said its analysis of publicly available documents from the fund found that high paid baseball players who retire at 62 soon may qualify for pensions of \$90,000 a year, the maximum allowed under federal law.
At the same time, the newspaper said, many retired baseball players are receiving pensions as little as \$100 a month and some of them have joined together to demand a bigger share of the pension fund.
"I'm shooting about \$1,000 a year," My best year I was paid \$40,000 a year," said Early Wynn, a pitcher who retired from the Cleveland Indians in 1963 and is in the Hall of Fame.
"I find it hard to believe a guy making \$1 million a year really needs a pension," said Wynn, who founded the Ex-Major League Players Old Timers Pension Committee Inc.



Chipping away at Manchester Open
Dick Horan of Manchester concentrates on his shot during Saturday's amateur portion of the annual Manchester Open Golf Tournament at the Manchester Country Club. Three participants tied for first with 72s, including Tim Cooney of Manchester, Pat McGuiness of Newington and Jay Caterino of Glas-tonbury. The pros compete today.

AL roundup

Tigers 'haven't done anything right all year'

By Mike Tully
United Press International
Ten months ago, Manager Sparky Anderson challenged the Detroit Tigers to catch a dream. Today, he'd settle for a ground ball.
"We haven't done anything right all year," said Anderson said Sunday after the Tigers committed five errors in a 7-1 loss to the California Angels. "This wasn't a one-day affair. Not after 121 errors. I don't know what we're going to do about it."
Last year, Anderson watched his Tigers capture the World Series, then immediately urged them to repeat. Now 10½ games behind

first-place Toronto, they have only the slimmest hopes of doing so.
The Angels are in much better shape. Bob Boone and Rod Carew each singled in a run and the Angels took advantage of Kansas City's loss to Texas to move 2½ games ahead of the Royals in the AL West.
Reliever Stu Cliburn worked 31-3 innings of hitless relief to improve to 8-2.
"It was a big win for us, coming after we got blown out yesterday (a 13-2 Detroit victory)," said Cliburn, who spent a decade in the minors. "I don't feel like I'm the stopper on this team. Donnie Moore is still the stopper. But the last couple of weeks, I have been

able to finish out the games."
"I worked long and hard and it looks like it's paying off. This comes from not giving up on the game."
Detroit centerfielder Chet Lemon, who had not made an error in 108 previous games this season, committed three.
"The ball doesn't take a true roll here, it kind of zig-zags," Lemon said. "I think there's some sand under the outfield and it doesn't take a true bounce. I don't want to make any excuses, though. I was aware of the outfield. I thought I had it under control when I was charging those balls."
"I had a pretty decent game yesterday (five RBI), and a bad

one today. What a difference a day makes. But I'll put it off to my mind. Hopefully, I won't make that many errors over the next 200 games. I don't remember ever making two errors in a game before this. It was just a tough day all around for us."
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first to help the White Sox snap a five-game losing streak. Floyd Bannister, 6-11, was the winner. Birtas improved to 10-4 in going the distance for the third time. Mike Flanagan, 2-3, suffered the defeat.
Indians 6-2, Brewers 2-0
At Cleveland, Jerry Willard and Mike Hargrove each singled home a pair of runs to back Tom Waddell, 7-5, and spark the Indians in the first game. Mike Hargrove was the loser. In the second game, George Vukovich's two-run homer made a winner of Ramon Romero, 2-2. Bryan Clark gained his first save. Loser Danny Darwin slid to 7-15.

Sports In Brief

MCC soccer tryouts today

Tryouts for the Manchester Community College soccer team began today at 7 a.m. at Cougar Field. For further information, call coach David Farrel or the MCC Athletic Department at 647-6059 or 647-6066.

The Cougars open regular season play Tuesday, Sept. 10, hosting the Southern Connecticut State University junior varsity.

Crenshaw nabs shootout

JEREMY RANCH, Utah — Ben Crenshaw sank a 12-foot eagle putt on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday to help win the \$450,000 Shootout with his partner Miller Barber.

It was the first playoff ever in the 3-year-old best ball event. "It feels good to finally do something right," said Crenshaw, who has only won \$13,377 on the PGA Tour this year.

Vincent reports to Celtics

Marshallfield, Mass. — Boston Celtics first round draft pick Sam Vincent arrived just as the team was wrapping up its first rookie camp practice but the 6-foot-2 guard will have plenty of opportunity to play.

Arriving late at Marshallfield High School for the first practice Saturday, Vincent told the Boston Herald he has agreed to a \$600,000 three-year contract with the Celtics.

He is expected to sign next week.

Vincent said he had been late for the workout because he had not been sure until Saturday that he would attend the camp and once the decision was made, he found his flight overlooked.

Hanlet finals postponed

JERICHO, N.Y. — The singles final of a \$150,000 men's tennis tournament Sunday between Ivan Lendl and Jimmy Connors was rained out and will be re-scheduled for the week of Sept. 9, following the U.S. Open.

The doubles final between Tomas Smith, Czechoslovakia, and Wojtek Fibak, Poland, and the team of Heinz Günthard, Switzerland, and Balazs Taroczy, Hungary, was postponed until Monday.

Holmes, Spinks arrive in Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Undefeated heavyweight champion Larry Holmes and unbeaten light heavyweight king Michael Spinks both arrived Sunday afternoon to begin final preparations for their 15-round heavyweight title bout Sept. 21.

Rock singer in race crash

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. — Rock singer John Oates was bruised and shaken up Sunday in a three-car crash during the running of the Lowenbraun (famed GT 500-mile sports car race).

He was taken to Sheboygan Memorial Hospital, examined for a possible concussion and released.

Oates and Darryl Hall formed one of the most popular current rock groups.

Shrinks at ringside?

LOS ANGELES — The American Psychological Association called for ringside evaluations of boxers during bouts to curb brain and nervous system injuries, but stopped short of calling for an immediate ban on the sport.

"We would ultimately like to see an end to both amateur and professional boxing," APA spokesman Donald Kent said Sunday. "But it would be utopian of us to just simply call for a ban on boxing."

The APA's recommendation of ringside neurological examinations came in a unanimous vote by the group's council of representatives during the 93rd annual convention of the association's meeting in Los Angeles.

Seoul Little League on top

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — A "proud" team from Seoul, South Korea boarded a jet and headed home Sunday after winning its second straight championship in the Little League Baseball World Series.

The Koreans clinched the title Saturday when pitcher You-Yung Jung hurled a one-hitter to lead the team to a 7-1 victory over Mexico, Mexico, before a crowd of 35,000.

Seoul's championship is the 15th since 1967 for a team from the far east.

Teleprompter upset winner

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. — English invader Teleprompter was the upset winner of the day's Arlington Million, but Arlington Park still pulled off the day's biggest upset simply by staging the race successfully.

Teleprompter grabbed the lead shortly after leaving the gate and won the 1 1/4-mile turf classic by three-fourths of a length over favorite Greinton.

More than 35,000 fans came to watch the fifth running of the race despite the fact that Arlington's grandstand and clubhouse were destroyed by fire July 31.

Nichols first round LPBT leader

FAIRHAVEN, MASS. — Lorraine Nichols of Algonquin, Ill., held a 26-pin lead over two-time defending champion Lisa Wagner of Palmtoilet, Fla., Sunday at the end of the first round of the Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour Fairhaven Classic at Bowlers Country Club.

Nichols, a 34-year-old righthander, searching for her 10th career title and first since 1984 averaged 239 for an eight-game total of 1,912 pins.

Wagner, who is trying to become the first LPBT player to win the same event in three consecutive years, had 1,817 pins.

Trombley, Kline share Seniors

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Texans William Trombley and John Kline produced two-day totals of 146 to lead qualifying for the 25th annual World Senior Golf Tournament, which begins Monday at the Broadmoor.

Trombley of Dallas, fired a 69 on the 6,555-yard, par-72 Broadmoor East course Saturday after his opening day 77 in the 2nd annual World Senior Team Matches, which serve as the qualifier for this week's tournament.

Kline of Houston, had a 75 Friday and a 71 Saturday.

Weber out front in PBA

CANTON, Ohio — Dick Weber of St. Louis, displaying the form that made him a Pro Bowlers Association Hall of Famer, averaged 237 in the second round of the \$110,000 PBA Seniors Championship to jump out to a 12-pin lead Sunday night.

Weber, 55, who won this event in 1983, had games of 236, 244, 226, 257, 192 and 267 and upped his overall total to 2,727 — a 227.2 average.

Jim Schroeder, Tonawanda, N.Y., moved into second place with 2,715, while Roy Ryan, Massapequa Park, N.Y., was third at 2,675.

Rutledge passes class in Giants' overtime win

By Dove Ruffo
United Press International

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Although there are no more hard feelings between New York's two NFL teams, a few Giants-Jets game have been more exciting than Saturday's exhibition battle.

The Giants' 34-21 victory in an overtime shootout over the Jets included a total of 725 gross passing yards.

Giants starter Phil Simms completed 15 of 22 passes for 212 yards and two touchdowns, and backup Jeff Rutledge added 15 of 29 completions for 208 yards and another score.

For the Jets, starter Ken O'Brien hit 10-of-17 for 153 yards and two TDs and Pat Ryan was 11-of-16 for 152 and a TD.

There were no interceptions. Rutledge had the most exciting outing, as he continued his outstanding preseason. He capped an 82-yard drive with an 11-yard TD pass to Lionel Manuel with six seconds left to put the game in overtime, then took the Giants 62 yards to set up Eric Schubert's winning 30-yard field goal.

Rutledge kept those drives alive by connecting on 4th-and-19 and 38-and-21 situations.

"It's been fun out there, it's probably the only chance I'll get to play," said Rutledge, who has completed 33-of-51 attempts for 502 yards, five TDs and no interceptions in the preseason. "When we got down in the 11 with 10 seconds left (in the fourth quarter) and no timeouts left, we knew we had to throw the ball into the endzone. We had another chance but you don't want it to come down to that last chance."

Manuel, who entered the fourth quarter without a reception this preseason, finished with five for 76 yards. His 11-yard scoring pass capped a nifty 6-play drive.

NFL roundup

Vikes sign USFL standouts

By United Press International

Anthony Carter would make a striking gift for any football team. On Sunday the Minnesota Vikings presented themselves with the talented wide receiver by finally cutting through all the red tape Carter was wrapped in.

The Vikings signed Carter and linebacker David Howard, both standouts in the U.S. Football League, to multi-year contracts. Carter reportedly agreed to a 5-year deal worth \$2 million.

The two joined the Vikings in training camp Sunday night in Mankato, Minn.

In his last season with the Invaders, the 5-foot-11 and 160-pounder caught 70 passes for 1,321 yards and 14 touchdowns.

The Vikings acquired his NFL rights from the Dolphins, trading linebacker Robin Steinhilber and a second-round draft choice in 1986 to Miami.

"Lynn was rusty," Packers coach Forrest Gregg said. "I didn't intend him to play that much, but the way he played in the last game, he earned it."

Dickey finished with 14 completions in 23 attempts for 286 yards and one TD. The Dallas Cowboys will try to maintain their unblemished exhibition record Monday night against the winners of Chicago Bears without the services of Danny White in what is expected to be a sweltering conditions at Texas Stadium.

Coach Tom Landry has said White, who suffered rib cartilage damage during the overtime period in Dallas' victory over San Diego last week, will start the season opener against Washington.

After an 11-5 regular-season record, Los Angeles was eliminated in the first round of the playoffs with a 17-1 loss to Seattle.

"Coming off our world championship season the challenges last year were obvious," said Raiders coach Tom Flores, who failed to deliver owner Al Davis his first back-to-back Super Bowl titles.

In the NFL today, repeating a Super Bowl triumph is the most challenging aspect for players and coaches.

Marino went home to Pittsburgh because he wasn't happy with negotiations between his agent and Miami owner Joe Robbie.

In an effort to keep down salaries, NFL owners look a hard line with first round draft choices and free agents. Nearly every team went to camp without their defensive stars Singletary and Todd Bell.

Green Bay, which went 8-1 over the second half of 1984, appears in the NFL Central and the Packers hopes hinge on the health of fragile line Dickey. Bud Grant is back in Minnesota but will probably need more than a year to overcome the damage the Vikings suffered last year.

Women's Basketball League champs "Amusements Unlimited"



From left — June Derench, Karen Dinnie, Jane Hopkins, Cathy Bouchain, Sue Bousquette, Sue Roemke, Daria Lupacchino

Men's Basketball Southern League champs "Colt 45s"



From left — Rich Pelikan, Eric Gillian, Niel Ptachinski, Dwayne Chase, John Theriault, Ken Brennan.

JACK CASTERLINE Used Car Manager

BUICKS

85 LeSabre Limited
4 Dr. Sedan, GM Executive car, full power, 10,000 miles, wire wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, 8. Blue
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83 Riviera
2 Dr. Coupe, Fully Equipped, V-8 Engine, AM/FM Stereo, Cassette, Dark Blue/Blue Vinyl Top
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83 Century Custom
4 Dr. Sedan, Front wheel drive, V8 Engine, AC, 26,000 miles, Lt. Beige
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83 Century Custom
4 Dr. Sedan, V8 Engine, AC, AM/FM Stereo, Lt. Green.
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83 Regal Custom
2 Dr. Coupe, One Owner, AC, V8 Engine, Dk. Blue SPECIAL PRICE \$7280*
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82 Regal Custom
2 Dr. Coupe, One Owner, 40,000 miles, AC, Dk. Green/Lt. Green Vinyl Top
Stock #5622A

81 Regal Custom
2 Dr. Coupe, Sharp Tu-Tone Paint, Stereo Radio, AC, Dk. Green/Lt. Green
Stock #5159A

80 Riviera
2 Dr. Coupe, Has it all! One owner, V8 Engine, Wire wheels, Black
Stock #5624A

80 Regal Custom
2 Dr. Coupe, One Owner, 43,000 miles, V8 Engine, Sharp! Gold
Stock #5411A

83 Oldsmobile Corsica
4 Dr. Sedan, AC, 37,000 miles, economical 4 cylinder engine, wire wheels, white
Stock #5322A

83 Honda Accord LX
Hatchback, 5 Spd. Transmission, AC, One Owner, Sun-Roof, Dk. Gray
Stock #5607A

82 Mazda GLC
Sta. Wg., Auto, AC, AM/FM Stereo, Silver
Stock #2127

82 Oldsmobile Cutlass
Sta. Wg., AC, Wood-Grain, V8 Engine, Power Windows, Lt. Green
Stock #5592A

82 Toyota Pick Up Truck
4 Spd. Trans., Cap. Must be seen! Dk. Blue
Stock #5537A

81 Oldsmobile Omega
4 Dr. Sedan, AC, One Owner, 37,000 miles, White
Stock #5541A

81 Toyota Corolla
Sta. Wg., 5 Spd. Trans., AM/FM Stereo, Excellent Condition, Red
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NFL Preview

49ers faced with challenge of repeating

By Dave Ruffo
United Press International

NEW YORK — The last time the San Francisco 49ers were defending Super Bowl champions, the problems of the entire NFL helped drag them down.

In 1982, the NFL was plagued by a mid-season strike, drug woes, coaching burnout and the early stages of the USFL. That combination played a part in knocking the 49ers to a miserable 3-6 season after they won the 1981 championship.

"Things are a bit calmer around the league now. The labor agreement still has two years to run, drug usage seems to be under control, coaches aren't dropping out anymore but the USFL is about to. All the 49ers have to worry about this year is 27 other teams coming at them."

"Everybody will be shooting for the championship," San Francisco coach Bill Walsh said. "It's a long, hard trip to the Super Bowl. If you start thinking about it too early, you can get tripped up."

The last six Super Bowl champions have been tripped up at various stages since Pittsburgh last repeated in Super Bowl XIV in Washington came close to repeating by winning Super Bowl XVII and advancing to Super Bowl XVIII before being crushed by the Raiders.

The Raiders are the latest team to find how tough it is to repeat. After an 11-5 regular-season record, Los Angeles was eliminated in the first round of the playoffs with a 17-1 loss to Seattle.

"Coming off our world championship season the challenges last year were obvious," said Raiders coach Tom Flores, who failed to deliver owner Al Davis his first back-to-back Super Bowl titles.

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In an effort to keep down salaries, NFL owners look a hard line with first round draft choices and free agents. Nearly every team went to camp without their defensive stars Singletary and Todd Bell.

Green Bay, which went 8-1 over the second half of 1984, appears in the NFL Central and the Packers hopes hinge on the health of fragile line Dickey. Bud Grant is back in Minnesota but will probably need more than a year to overcome the damage the Vikings suffered last year.

"This year everyone is serious about what they are doing and working hard," Pro Bowl corner-

back Ronnie Lott said.

Walsh, who used his 40-man roster expertly last year, isn't happy about the roster being reduced to 45 but he had less to worry about during training camp.

At least Walsh's trigger-man, quarterback Joe Montana, showed up when training camp began and stayed there — unlike 1984 record-breakers Dan Marino and Eric Dickerson.

Marino, who was flawless until the Super Bowl, walked out of the Dolphins' camp because of stalled efforts to renegotiate his contract.

Marino set NFL records by passing for 5,084 yards and 48 touchdowns last season and wants to be paid among the league's top passers.

Dickerson, who took the Los Angeles Rams into the playoffs by rushing in an NFL record 2,105 yards in 1984, stayed home in Sealy, Texas, when his teammates reported to camp.

Laker Marino, Dickerson wanted to be among the top paid at his position.

"I am looking out for Eric," said Dickerson, who asked the Rams to renegotiate a three-year extension on his \$2.2 million contract which runs through next season. "I cut about the team, but I'm looking out for Eric now."

Dickerson snapped O.J. Simpson's 11-year-old rushing record of 2,083 yards.

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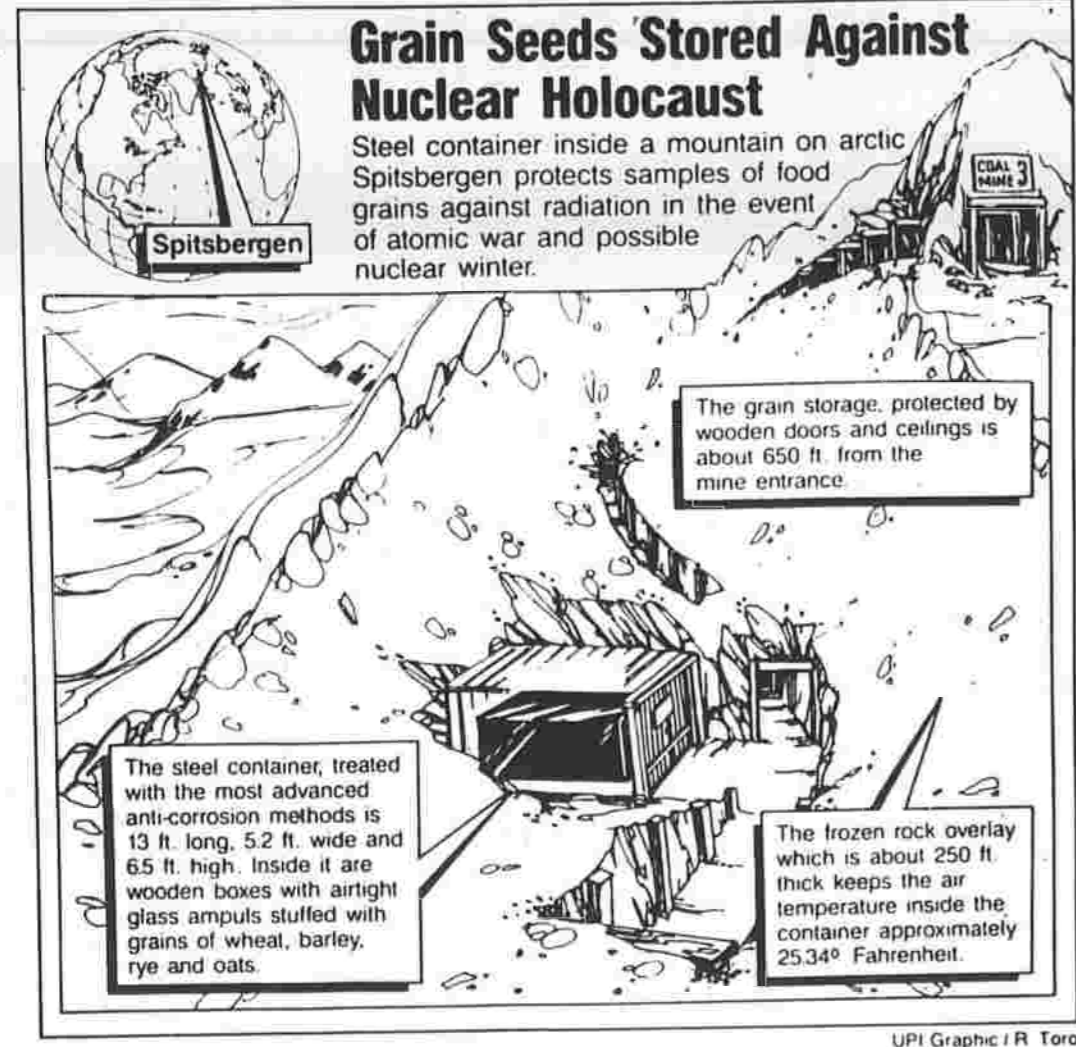
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ECUJS



If mankind were struck by an atomic holocaust, survivors may one day sail to retrieve the seeds of life from a steel container inside a mountain on arctic Spitsbergen.

Hideaway stockpiles grain for post-holocaust people

By Rolf Soderlund
United Press International
LONGYEARBYEN, Norway — If mankind were to be devastated by an atomic holocaust, survivors will be able to retrieve the seeds of life from a steel container inside a mountain on arctic Spitsbergen.
A steel container holding grain samples is embedded in frozen rock in a coal mine on Spitsbergen, a Norwegian archipelago near the North Pole pack ice.
If parts of the earth were destroyed, the world shall know that there is a coal mine on Spitsbergen where you can go in and collect grain samples, said Flemming Yndgaard, deputy head of the Nordic Gene Bank.
He is in charge of the emergency storage of the grain, intended as a fallback in case of an atomic war. Scientists say the earth would be devastated and the radioactive fallout would kill crops and cloud the skies for years, throwing survivors into a nuclear winter.
The grain bank, controlled by the five Nordic countries, collects and preserves all valuable gene material in agriculture and gardening in Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, and Iceland.
Grain is dried and placed in freezers at Almarp in southern Sweden, where it is available to developers of agriculture and gardening products.
But because the samples must be kept at a cold, stable temperature in refrigerators that are vulnerable to environmental catastrophes, powerbreaks, and bombs, the Nordic Gene Bank decided to set up an emergency storage in the Norwegian coal mine. The island from which the mountainous archipelago takes its name.
The bank of the world's first permafrost grain storage bin — was inaugurated Nov. 14 in the town of Longyearbyen, about 1.8 miles west of the tiny Norwegian mining town of Longyearbyen.
The main entrance to the shaft is some 650 feet above the sea level, where a few wooden buildings perch on the slope of a 1,470-foot snow-clad mountain.
Whenever grain is gathered at Almarp, samples are airtight sealed in glass ampoules, then flown to the scenic island before the coal mine. The coal company takes the samples up to the container.
Terje Johansen, manager of Mine No. 3, guides a visitor to the grain store in a narrow side tunnel 650 feet into the black shaft. The flashlights on the miners' helmets illuminate a wooden door with a copper plate, engraved with a Viking ship and the words "Freyhall", or Hall of Frey, named for the Viking god of crop, fruitfulness, love, peace, and prosperity.
"The steel container stands behind two locked wooden doors," Johansen said. "It is shielded from falling rocks by a wooden ceiling 11 ft. thick. Above is about 250 feet of frozen rock."
Inside the container are wooden boxes with airtight glass ampoules stuffed with grains of wheat, barley, rye and oats, along with a selection of gardening grain.
Because the permafrost reaches nearly 1,000 feet into the mountain, temperatures are cold and stable in the mine. The air inside the container, checked every month, remains 25.34 F, except in late July and August, when it rises to 25.32 F, Yndgaard said.
"What's most important about the mine is that radon and gamma radiation are negligible, thereby posing no risk for mutations in the grain caused by ionizing radiation," he said.

Supermarket Shopper

Japan has a supermarket wonderland

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate
Shopping at the Takashimaya department store in Kyoto, Japan, will rank as one of my most memorable food shopping experiences ever.
Imagine an entire floor of a department store (in Japan it is usually the basement) devoted to food. Not set up with the long self-service aisles we are used to, but typical department-store showcases, all containing food. And behind each showcase, clerks to help you make your selection.
I counted 24 varieties of beautifully battered tempura ready to take home for frying, at least a dozen kabobs ready for barbecue, and 16 kinds of dumplings ready for the steamer. And for those shoppers who didn't want to bother cooking, all were offered cooked. You could call it take-out heaven!
Want a sample? No problem. There were spoon- and fork-size samples on every counter. I tasted a wafer fresh off the grill, hamburger meat steaming hot, and a frozen dessert. They were all delicious.
The produce counter was a thing of beauty, with fruit and vegetables arranged in perfect order. It included the most beautiful cherries I have ever seen — packed like jewels in clear plastic containers.
The produce department is also a good place to shop for an exceptional gift for a friend. Muskmelon is considered a great delicacy, and a muskmelon packed in a wooden gift box sells for the equivalent of 20 to 40 U.S. dollars.
But like produce departments in the United States, when the tomatoes get a little overripe, out comes the "sale" sign. To my amazement, it really did come "sale" — so there was no problem for an American looking for a bargain.
Instead of a dozen eggs, the Japanese pack their 20 to a carton. A regular half-dozen is less than half the size of ours and is also offered in four-size mini-ovens.
The Takashimaya food floor also features a Fauchon's French bakery, offering breads and pastries — from bagels to brioches. And for a confirmed dessert fiend like myself, there were counters and counters of desserts, including everything from Swiss

'Chief of Chiefs' awaits extradition to America

By Graham Rockingham
United Press International

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Four years ago, Robert Sataciuum appeared destined to become the greatest American Indian leader since Sitting Bull. He rubbed elbows with Jimmy Carter, went fishing with Marion Brando and guzzled beer with Johnny Cash. He had been honored by U.S. native leaders as Chief of Chiefs, won a historic U.S. Supreme Court case for Indian fishing rights, made the front page of the Wall Street Journal and installed a swimming pool in his \$600,000 home.
Today, however, the hereditary chief of Washington's Puyallup tribe sits penniless in a Canadian maximum security cell fighting deportation to Seattle. A judge there has been waiting almost three years to sentence him on 43 counts of racketeering.
Most of the 1982 charges are for failure to pay tax on the sale of millions of dollars worth of cigarettes. But the indictment also says Sataciuum conspired to commit murder and arson to further his businesses.
A former friend and employee testified during the state trial that Sataciuum had a bullet missed Ramona Bennett, a tribal politician and Sataciuum's former lover, by 4 inches.
Sataciuum faces a prison sentence of up to 300 years. Not surprisingly, he says he was framed.
"I never even saw those guys I was supposed to have hired until the trial," said Sataciuum, 36, during an interview with the Vancouver Sun. "I have always been a peaceful man, anyone who has studied my struggle for Indian rights knows that."
By APPLYING FOR POLITICAL asylum in Canada, Sataciuum has forced the Canadian government to provide him a forum in which to state his case. Through its various stages, his immigration hearing has been going on for some 20 months. His lawyers predict it could be another two years before every appeal is exhausted.
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Ex-chief Robert Sataciuum convicted of racketeering

Sataciuum forfeited a \$250,000 bond and fled his Tacoma, Wash., home for Canada.
Eleven months later he was captured in Saskatchewan, driving a friend's truck with a handgun and \$50,000 of ammunition hidden in a door panel.
"It wasn't my truck. I didn't know the gun was there until the FBI agent told me," Sataciuum pleads.

SATACIUUM'S STORY BEGINS in the 1940s in the Tacoma area where the Puyallup band had almost dwindled to extinction.

For the next 25 years, Sataciuum battled state authorities, powerful sports fishermen and redneck bigots to restore fishing rights to the Puyallup. By the mid-1960s, the tribe's struggle had come to national attention. Radical members of the band had set up an armed camp on the banks of the Puyallup River.
In 1964 Marion Brando and an Anglican bishop were arrested in Sataciuum's dugout canoe for illegal fishing.
"It was impossible to catch a salmon in broad daylight. Fish aren't that stupid, they'll just swim around your net," Sataciuum recalls. "So I went out and bought three fish, one for each of us. As I put out the net, I dived in the water and pulled the net back in, presto, we had caught three blind fish."
In 1974 Sataciuum's case made it to the U.S. Supreme Court. In a landmark ruling, known as the Boldt decision, the court gave Treaty Indians the right to catch 50 percent of all fish in Washington waters.
From there, Sataciuum turned his attention to regaining Puyallup land near Tacoma.
Sataciuum needed money to repurchase the property so he set up business on reserve land, selling cigarettes, liquor, firecrackers and operating gambling casinos all duty free. The casinos were patrolled by gun-toting security guards.
Sataciuum's lawyers advised him Indians were not subject to taxation for trading in such goods — advice the Supreme Court had not supported.
Within a few years, Sataciuum rose from a welfare recipient to a free-wheeling millionaire with a taste for the good life.
"Sure I've enjoyed myself," he says. "Everything but drugs. I liked wine, women and song, but what's the matter with that?"
He said nothing wrong with making Indian lands a haven for drinking and gambling. "Sure there's a problem. Alcohol on the reserves. But look, they would gotten the alcohol with or without me. I provided a people with jobs and some self-respect. Our customers were mostly whites, anyways."
A few days after his conviction in December 1982

Advice Lively teen becomes highway tragedy



Dear Abby: Recently my 16-year-old son was a passenger in a pebble car. His friend, Juan Carlos, also 16, was a fine boy, clean, out, courteous, and honest student in his class of 132 and an altar server of his church. He was an only child — his mother was 51 when he was born. They loved this boy so much — he wasn't spoiled and had many friends.

Juan was driving a small car, a birthday present from his parents. He changed lanes and was speeding to pass a "slow" car. He was killed in a head-on collision with a truck. He never had a chance.
It could have happened to my son, or any other boy who took a chance and drove too fast. Please run your article, "Please God, I'm only 17." It may save a young life.
BEVERLY GRAHAM, BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR BEVERLY: Here it is, with my heartfelt sympathy to the family of Juan Carlos.

PLEASE, GOD, I'M ONLY 17 — The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wish I had taken the bus! But I was too cool for the bus. I remember how I wheeled the car out of Mom's "Special favor." I pleaded, "All the kids drive." When the 20 bell rang, I threw all my books in the locker. I was free until 8:40 tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot, excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. Free! It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was going off — going too fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remember was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard a deafening crash and I felt a terrible jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself scream.

Suddenly I awakened. It was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. Then I saw a doctor. My body was mangled. I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything.

Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head! I can't be dead. I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight. I'm supposed to grow up and have a wonderful life. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead.

Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks had to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to see Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man.

Evaporated milk whips up easily

Pointers

Polly Fisher

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm sure I'm not the only one in the world with this "unmentionable" problem. Sometimes I have extremely potent foul-smelling gas. The problem is worse in winter than in the summer. Are certain foods or combinations of foods the culprit?

DEAR READER: Intestinal gas is made worse by the non-caloric sweetener called sorbitol. Gas is also produced by certain bacteria when you eat certain foods, like legumes and cabbage. The seasonal variation in your gas problem suggests that your diet may be contributing to the "unmentionable" condition. Play detective and try to determine which foods seem to give you gas; once identified, these substances can be avoided.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Does lead poisoning stay with a person permanently? Is there a test for it?

DEAR READER: Lead poisoning, because lead is incorporated into body tissues. Since a portion of the lead circulates freely in the bloodstream, a blood-lead analysis is an easy way to detect an overabundance of the metal in the body. Except for occupational expo-

sure in some industrial jobs, the most common form of lead poisoning appears in children who are exposed to lead-based paint, which is still present in old houses and in some second-hand cribs. Treatment involves removing the individual from the source of contamination and using chelation therapy — the use of a compound that chemically traps lead and allows it to be excreted.

DEAR DR. GOTT: The tissue inside my cheeks is all raw and my tongue burns occasionally. I'm allergic to all fruits and acids. Is it possible to get herpes or shingles in the mouth? I'm 66.

DEAR READER: Indeed, it is possible to get shingles in the mouth and the condition is extremely uncomfortable. However, people more commonly suffer from a form of recurring fever called aphthous stomatitis. Fever sores seem to be activated by sickness or injury, like acid foods and astringent mouthwashes. Your cheek and tongue irritation could be caused by inflammation resulting from improperly fitting dentures. Check with your dentist about exactly what may be causing your problem.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Should insulin be refrigerated?

DEAR READER: As far as I know, modern commercial insulin can ordinarily be stored at room temperature. It should not be frozen, nor should it be left in an unusually warm location. Ask your doctor or pharmacist if the type of insulin you take requires particular storage precautions.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 1424, Cleveland, OH 44110. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

DEAR W.I.P.: No danger of spilling or dripping from messy cans while going back and forth to the top of the bag. Sprinkle and clever way to minimize kitchen mess. Your helpful Pointer and I will send you a Polly Pointer, a copy of my book "Polly Pointer: 101 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." The material grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton of Vernon and Linwood Philbrick of Willimantic. The paternal grandfather is Juan M. Duenas of Arequipa, Peru. The baby has a brother, John Cesar Duenas, 3½.

DEAR MRS. V.K.: Undiluted evaporated milk will whip if it is very cold chilled to at least 32 degrees Fahrenheit. You can sterilize the whipped evaporated milk by folding in two tablespoons of lemon juice for each cup of milk after it has been whipped. Gelatin also will help stabilize the whipped cream. Here's a recipe for making a sweetened whipped topping using evaporated milk and gelatin. Scald one cup of evaporated milk and dissolve the softened gelatin in it. Chill the milk and gelatin mixture until it reaches a temperature of 22

degrees. Then whip, preferably with chilled beaters, until light and fluffy, or three times its original volume. Sprinkle one-fourth cup confectioner's sugar over the top. Whip this mixture until whipping until the sugar is blended into the topping. Store in the refrigerator until served, within one hour. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY: When I have a number of trash-producing chores to do such as opening packets and canned goods, I open a grocery bag, lay down each for about 5 inches making a flap on one side, then tuck this flap into a closed drawer so the bag hangs down in front of the counter. All my refuse can be dumped into this bag right where I'm working. When I'm finished, I just have one trip to

make to the trash can. — V.I.P.

DEAR W.I.P.: And no danger of spilling or dripping from messy cans while going back and forth to the top of the bag. Sprinkle and clever way to minimize kitchen mess. Your helpful Pointer and I will send you a Polly Pointer, a copy of my book "Polly Pointer: 101 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." The material grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton of Vernon and Linwood Philbrick of Willimantic. The paternal grandfather is Juan M. Duenas of Arequipa, Peru. The baby has a brother, John Cesar Duenas, 3½.

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Polka party at shell



John Demerski and his Polka Band are going to entertain at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on Tuesday at 7 p.m. The event is sponsored by Woodland Gardens. Admission is free. Bring seating. The rain date is Thursday.

Fonda, videos aside, returns to the movies

By Vernon Scott
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — Jane Fonda returns to feature films this month after a four-year hiatus devoted to becoming a major capitalist.
The controversial actress-political activist stars as a psychiatrist involved with a youthful nun who kills her illegitimate infant in "Agnès of God."
"Fonda looks every inch a movie star, successful tycoon and shining model for the aerobic exercise programs that have made her a multimillionaire."
Fonda's preoccupation with physical conditioning that kept her away from movies for four years. She hasn't worked in a theatrical film since "Rollercoaster" with Kris Kristoferson in 1981.
However, she did take time out last year to make a TV Emmy award for her performance in "The Dollmaker."

"One thing I just led to another," Fonda said with a smile.
"I started on my first workout book and then the video tape. The Jane Fonda Workout. They both did so well I just kept building the business. The book sold 2 million copies and video sold 800,000 cassettes. It's the best-selling video of all time."
Fonda's success led to a second best-selling book, "Women Come of Age," which sold 330,000 in hard cover.
She turned out three more exercise videos (eight in all), giving her a trio in the top 10. The first was "Jane Fonda's Prime Time Workout."
"Last year I made four videos all at once to create a complete video workout library. Fonda said she said, "The first one, 'The New Workout' comes out in September. It's a new state-of-the-art workout. In February my 'Stretch and Tone' video goes on the market."

"The two others are secret. They will be released later next year, but I can't talk about them right now."
Last summer I made a conscious decision to get back to acting. I've hired an experienced executive to take over the books and videos along with the two workout studios, which we plan to expand. And I've renamed my movie company Fonda Films.

"I plan to develop feature movies and devote my life to acting. I would like to make pictures for thinking adults, like 'Agnès of God,' although I was hired to make this film and had nothing else to do with it."
"It was a wonderful experience working with (director) Norman Jewison. Frankly, I'd never seen a picture. It is a rare movie. We did some long scenes, 10 pages at a time, which is unheard of these days."

"And it was great locking horns with Norman Jewison. She is a formidable actor. It was a special experience for me because she became a star on Broadway with 'Two for the Seesaw.'"
Fonda's next film is "The Morning After" in which she plays an alcoholic washed-up, bleached blond ex-B movie star.
"If I pull it off, I'll have a better idea of how I've come. I'm an actress," she said. "She's a real loser. It's in the final rewrite stage now."
"I have several other properties in preparation, including 'Hearts and Gringos.' I've improved as an actor. I've tried to stretch beyond the point where I feel safe. I

do my best roles when I'm terrified."
"I feel like I'm constantly learning and interpreting something new and growing as a person and actress. It gets harder when you're older and really successful because you are tempted to ask yourself, 'What have I got to prove?'"
"My motivation is that I love to act. I only feel safe when I'm acting and have a grip on a character."
Fonda renewed interest in acting doesn't mean for a moment she will abandon her political activities or neglect her personal workouts. She still teaches aerobics at her studio when she has time.

"I'm still very active with Californians for an Economic Democracy," she said. "And I do a lot of fund-raising for progressive Democratic candidates through the Hollywood Women's Committee."
"Also Tom (husband Tom Hayden, a California state assemblyman) comes up for reelection next year and I will be campaigning for him."
"But my main focus right now is on acting and producing some really good motion pictures."

Thoughts
I just spent the last two years studying the world of communication. TV, radio, publishing, advertising, cinema — all are part of media and its messages to society. The messages are clear — to all those who listen. But if you are not listening, you cannot know and understand.
The Christian communication process is the same — no matter what the device. We must be the communicator, we must send the message, we must channel the word to those who need to hear that word and we must be sure that the audience is tuned in to receive the message.
As a Christian, the messages I proclaim are also important. People need to see in me a level for Christ. As a Salvationist, my testimony to my belief is visible in my uniform and in my conduct.
"Take my voice and let me sing, always, only for my King. Take my lips and let them be filled with messages for Thee."
"Take my will and make it Thine, it shall be no longer mine. Take my heart It'll be Thine own, it shall be Thy royal Throne."
Joyce Perrett
The Salvation Army

About Town

Pinocchle scores given
Pinocchle scores for the Aug. 22 play at the Army and Navy Club include: Fritz Wilkinson 815, Ann Wajda 574, Marjorie Moran 572, Eleanor Moran 567, Jeanne Mair 564, Maude Custer 560, James Forney 555, Don Anastasio 548, Elsa Lenhardt 548, Kitty Byrnes 545, Hans Bernach 546, Marjorie Reed 540, Carl Poppie 538 and Mary Twombly 535.

WATES has mystery ride
Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. After weighing in between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m., the group will leave on a mystery ride. Marge Surdam, program chairman, will be in charge.

Terrific Two's start
Manchester Recreation Department is accepting registration for the fall sessions of Terrific Two's and Terrific Toddlers classes starting Sept. 16 and running for 10 weeks at Highland Park School.
The fee for 10 weekly sessions of Terrific Two's, designed for 2-year-olds, is \$25. The fee for Terrific Toddlers, for children 1 to 1½, is \$30 for one session a week and \$60 for two sessions a week.
Mondays from 9 to 10 a.m. and 10:15 to 1:15 a.m. Tuesdays from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. and Thursdays from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Craft exchange planned
Manchester Family Day-Care Exchange will hold a craft idea exchange for area licensed day care providers Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the community room of Super Stop & Shop.
Persons attending are asked to bring craft ideas or sample projects they have made with or for day care children and to exchange ideas with other providers.

Public Records

Warranty deeds
Richard C. Elam and Lisa N. Elam to Robert M. Keating and Dorothy T. Keating, Bush Hill Road, 126,000.
Stanley J. Letarte to Robert Albrico and William Cole, 123 Oakland St., \$29,501 to \$29,000 (based on conveyance tax).
Brian P. Frimpter and Karen J. Frimpter to Anthony J. Colletti, Jr. and Thelma Zuyko, 25 Victoria Road, \$90,000.
Sedmar, N.V. to Sharon R. Kraimer, Unit H-3 Woodland Manor Condominium, \$52,501 to \$52,000 (based on conveyance tax).
Sedmar, N.V. to John P. Prior, Unit G-4 Woodland Manor Condominium, \$40,501 to \$41,000 (based on conveyance tax).
Frederick William Schwarz III and Joan Schwarz to Dorothy R. Marleneau, Sherwood Circle, \$66,000.

Lis pendens
Marion J. Stoj against Moira F. Buckley, property at 233 Holmfryston, 1.
Marion J. Stoj against Moira F. Buckley, property at 53 and 55 Burnside Drive, Bristol.
Marion J. Stoj against Moira F. Buckley, property at Joy Lane and Santo Court, New Britain.

Births
Duenas, Amanda Elizabeth, daughter of Cesar A. and April (Philbrick) Duenas of 566 Ruby Road, was born Aug. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Dan Verchick of 123 Ralph Road and Rosemarie Barrett of Herculides, Calif. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John who would like this newspaper.
McCartney, Jon Hunter, son of Scott H. and Sandra (Verchick) McCartney of Waterbury, was born Aug. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Dan Verchick of 123 Ralph Road and Rosemarie Barrett of Herculides, Calif. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John who would like this newspaper.

Deaths
Street Presents: Follow That Bird (PG-13) — Summer Rental (PG) 1:20, 9:40.
Manchester
CJA Theaters East — The Block Gaudron (PG) 7:15, 9:40. Real Elmo's Fire (R) 7:15, 9:40. Real Rombi: First Blood Part II (R) 7:30, 9:40, 11:20, 1:30, 3:45.
West Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cig — Fight Night (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Pole Rider (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Return (R) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 3:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40. — Peewee's Big Adventure (R) 7:30, 9:40. — Back to the Future (PG) 7:30, 9:40, 11:30, 1:30, 3:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40. — National Lampoon's Vacation (PG) 7:30, 9:40, 11:30, 1:30, 3:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.

Cinema
Hartford
Cinema City — Kiss of the Spider Woman (R) 7:10, 9:30. — Prizzi's Honor (R) 9:30. — The God Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:30, 9:40. — The Bride (PG-13) 28, 16.
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cig — Fight Night (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Pole Rider (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Return (R) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 3:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40. — Peewee's Big Adventure (R) 7:30, 9:40. — Back to the Future (PG) 7:30, 9:40, 11:30, 1:30, 3:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40. — National Lampoon's Vacation (PG) 7:30, 9:40, 11:30, 1:30, 3:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.

Willington
Hilton Seaview Cinema — Year of the Dragon (R) 7:30, 9:30. — Peewee's Big Adventure (PG) 7:30, 9:40, 11:30, 1:30, 3:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40. — Real Elmo's Fire (R) 7:15, 9:40. — Real Rombi: First Blood Part II (R) 7:30, 9:40, 11:20, 1:30, 3:45, 5:15.
Windsor
Planet — Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome (PG-13) 7:15, 9:25.
Driveway
West Windsor — Ghostbusters (PG) 7:30, 9:30. — The Kororiki Kid (PG) 9:30, 11:30. — Peewee's Big Adventure (R) 7:30, 9:40. — Back to the Future (PG) 7:30, 9:40, 11:30, 1:30, 3:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40. — National Lampoon's Vacation (PG) 7:30, 9:40, 11:30, 1:30, 3:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.

West Hartford
Elm 142 — Rombi: First Blood Part II (R) 7:15, 9:15. — Elmo's Fire (R) 7:15.

West Hartford
Elm 142 — Rombi: First Blood Part II (R) 7:15, 9:15. — Elmo's Fire (R) 7:15.

West Hartford
Elm 142 — Rombi: First Blood Part II (R) 7:15, 9:15. — Elmo's Fire (R) 7:15.

Classified.....643-7111

Notices, Real Estate, Financial, Employment & Education, Rates, Read Your Ad, Deadlines, and various classified categories.

21 HELP WANTED

Various help wanted ads including: Easy assembly work, Salesclerk, Production Workers, Administrative Assistant, Secretary, Warehouse, and others.

Table listing newspaper carriers needed in Manchester area with phone numbers and addresses.

Manchester Herald Call Circulation Dept. 647-9946

PICTURE THIS

Advertisement for Little Caesars Pizza featuring a picture of a pizza and text: 'With Your Own Part-Time Job. An excellent opportunity for Housewives and Mothers with young children bring them with you and babysitting costs. 22 Hours Per Week Salary Plus Gas Allowance'

Substitutes needed for various professions like Teachers, Nurses, and Clerical staff.

Housekeepers and Nurses Aides wanted for various positions.

Rockville Memorial Nursing Home and Summer Job About To End.

Part-time positions and other employment opportunities.

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers advertisement.

Various other employment and service advertisements.

Real Estate TAG SALE advertisement.

Real Estate HOMES FOR SALE advertisement.

Real Estate HOMES FOR SALE advertisement.

Real Estate HOMES FOR SALE advertisement.

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Real Estate HOMES FOR SALE advertisement.

Real Estate HOMES FOR SALE advertisement.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Business and service directory listing various professionals and services.

Real Estate HOMES FOR SALE advertisement.

Real Estate HOMES FOR SALE advertisement.

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Real Estate HOMES FOR SALE advertisement.

Advertisement for 'KIT N' CARLYLE' by Larry Wright.

Advertisement for 'CELEBRITY CIPHER'.

Advertisement for 'D.O. PETERSEN BUILDING & PAINTING'.

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Advertisement for 'D.O. PETERSEN BUILDING & PAINTING'.

Advertisement for 'D.O. PETERSEN BUILDING & PAINTING'.

Advertisement for 'A Touch of Lace'.

Advertisement for 'For Rain or Shine'.

Advertisement for 'A Touch of Lace'.

Advertisement for 'A Touch of Lace'.

Advertisement for 'A Touch of Lace'.

Advertisement for 'A Touch of Lace'.

Advertisement for 'A Touch of Lace'.

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Advertisement for 'MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES'.

Advertisement for 'MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES'.

BUSINESS

Last-minute college loans close the dollar gap

It's only a matter of days — or at most a few weeks — before millions of students will be packing up their personal computers, their Bruce Springsteen albums, books and a few clothes, and whistling off to college. And a large percentage will be carrying an extra burden: how to pay the still-soaring costs of an education.

At both public and private schools, expenses have continued in a relentless upward spiral. For 1985-86, they increase average 7 percent to 9 percent, about double the current rate of inflation. An Ivy League education, for instance, now comes to \$15,000 and up per year — and other elite schools match these costs.

By this late date, I must assume most students have locked in the financial aid they need, but many still face a gap between costs and available funds. If you are among these, you can draw on some last-minute sources, including some little-known loan programs. But this date, I also must assume you have consulted your financial aid office and have found out what your school may offer in surplus funds or leads to other aid possibilities.

But there are loans available to all eligible students from several so-called "assured access" programs.



Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

sponsored by a number of different institutions and organizations. The Student Loan Marketing Association — known as Sallie Mae — provides the funds. You can tap into an access plan for both guaranteed student loans (GSLs) and supplemental PLUS loans. Here's a rundown on the various plans, as provided by Sallie Mae. Applicants must, of course, meet all application criteria.

- College Assured Access Plan: This program is brand-new, so be sure you don't miss it. CAAP, sponsored by the Teachers Insurance and Annuity

Association and the Higher Education Assistance Foundation, is designed for students who have been unable to get loans elsewhere.

PLUS Assured Access Plan: This plan is only a year old, so here, too, be sure you don't miss it. It already has provided more than \$8 million to more than 3,300 students and their parents. Under this program, parents can borrow up to \$3,000 yearly for each dependent child who is an undergraduate. Graduate students can borrow up to \$3,000.

Independent Federal Assured Access Program: If you are a student attending the 33 colleges that belong to the office for the Advancement of Public Black Colleges, this program provides access to PLUS loans. Actually, students from other institutions can apply, too, and although obviously targeted to minority students, students are welcome to apply, regardless of background. Ask your financial aid officer about this one.

Law School Assured Access Plan (LSAAP): Students attending more than 150 participating law schools can apply to this program either for GSLs or PLUS loans. The maximum loan for a GSL is \$5,000.

HEAL Assured Access Plan (HAAP): The name identifies the intended audience. Students in 11 different health professions can apply for funds; medical, dental, osteopathic, veterinary, optometric and podiatric students can borrow up to \$20,000 each year. Students of pharmacy, chiropractic, administration, clinical psychology and public health can get loans up to \$12,500.

In addition to all the above, explore the availability of PLUS loans at local lenders. These are designed specifically for those whose family incomes disqualify for GSLs.

Parent borrowers begin to repay the loans within 60 days after origination. But if you are a student borrower, ask about the various deferment options provided by your lender.

This merely skims the surface of the vast variety of loans for education — particularly higher education at college, trade and vocational schools — now available. Find out about these programs from Sallie Mae or your school's financial aid office.

New real estate agency has no commission fee

Homeowners Concept, a national company that helps homeowners sell their homes, has opened an office in Manchester.

And, according to the manager of the Manchester office, the concept behind the company has "proven very attractive to sellers."

Manager John Bazzano said homeowners pay \$200 upon registering with Homeowners Concept and \$600 at the time of closing for services that include advertising, contract negotiations and financial assistance for buyers.

By selling their own homes, homeowners can avoid paying Realtors' commissions that typically start at 6 percent in Connecticut, Bazzano said.

Before homeowners had only two alternatives — either selling their home totally on their own or listing with a real estate agent.

"We're providing a seller with a third alternative," Bazzano said. "Now they have an option somewhere in the middle."

That option raised the eyebrows of some Realtors, who questioned

what customers of Homeowners Concept were getting for their money, according to one Manchester Realtor.

But Bazzano maintains the advantages are obvious. Without having to worry about paying a Realtor's commission, homeowners can price their homes more competitively, he said.

Although the homeowners must make his or her own appointments to show the house, Homeowners Concept provides a back-up phone service to take messages or describe the property to potential buyers, he said.

Homeowners Concept is a franchise operation that was started in 1982 in Cincinnati, Ohio, and now has offices in Milwaukee, Wis., St. Louis, Mo., Minneapolis, Minn., and Dayton, Ohio, Bazzano said.

The Manchester office opened July 15.

State utilities eyeing more Seabrook stock

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Connecticut's two major electric companies have begun talks on buying larger shares of the Seabrook nuclear power plant, state officials said.

The state's utility regulators said the move is necessary to protect their investments in the project.

United Illuminating Co. and Northeast Utilities have begun very preliminary talks on buying more of the New Hampshire plant, but would take the step only as a last resort, the New Haven Register reported Sunday.

United Illuminating, which already owns the second-largest share of the plant, said it has begun "extremely preliminary discussions" on buying part of the share held by the Massachusetts Municipal Wholesale Electric Co.

"We have no interest in picking up additional Seabrook shares — period," said George W. Edwards Jr., president and chief executive officer of UI, which serves the Bridgeport and New Haven areas.

"However, we have to be realistic and look at potential problems. It's just good business sense to do that," he told the Register. "It may be an opportunity to pick up some additional (generating) capacity at a very economical price."

The Massachusetts cooperative

might put its share of Seabrook up for sale if the courts uphold a regulatory ruling that forbids the cooperative from obtaining needed long-term financing, officials said.

Northeast Utilities, which serves most of Connecticut through the Connecticut Light & Power Co., also is negotiating ways to protect its investment in the Seabrook plant.

Walter F. Torrance Jr., the company's senior vice president and general counsel, said a further buy into the Seabrook project would be "cheap in a technical sense" to protect Northeast's current 4.1 percent share of the plant.

Torrance said a "safety net" is being developed because of the possibility that one-quarter of the plant could be up on the market because of tougher regulatory conditions.

"There are a lot of possibilities that would accomplish the same results in different ways," he said. "What we are doing is exploring all of those possibilities."

If bought at full price, a 1 percent share of the plant would cost \$41.6 million and buyers also would have to pay borrowing charges. However, any sale is expected to be at sharply reduced costs.

Problems may bring regulation

DALLAS — The ease with which anyone can set up shop as a financial planner these days has led to so much abuse that two states are considering legislation to tighten regulations governing the industry.

California and Hawaii are taking the lead in licensing the profession and it appears it may not be long before other states join in the effort. Respected financial institutions are finding the industry's existing self-control may be inadequate in the current climate of deregulation.

One Dallas institution has welcomed the effort in California and Hawaii. It thinks government intervention may be necessary to protect the public from con artists and scam operators masquerading as financial planners.

Martin Cohen, president of Ballentine Financial Corp. and president of the Dallas Society of the Institute of Certified Financial Planners, said the public is the ultimate victim of growing abuse in the profession.

Cohen said the problem stems from the fact that there is no agency charged with regulating the use of the title financial planner.

"The public today is being bombarded by everybody in the world calling himself a financial planner all the way from the respected people to the scam people," he said. "What some of them are doing has no relationship to financial planning at all. Even in the case of respectable people, they are just selling a product and that is not financial planning."

Cohen said the College of Financial Planning in Denver is the only institution in the country accredited to confer the title of Certified Financial Planner after a student has completed a two-year course on various disciplines of financial planning.

Morton said senior editors were told of the company's decision Saturday, and were pleased with the plans.

Morton said the newspaper's editorial offices will remain at 401 Fifth Ave., the old Tiffany's jewelry building, which he said is owned by News World Communications.

"It was founded under the inspiration of Reverend Moon," church spokeswoman Joy Garratt said. "It is an independent operation run by the church in any shape or way."

"In most professions, like accounting, law or medicine, you cannot use a title unless you are certified by an accredited institution. Within that discipline you may have the good or bad ones but at least they have the minimum qualification," Cohen said.

He said a qualified financial planner must never dictate his own feelings but understand what the client wants and lay out the alternatives.

He said financial management is the fastest growing profession today and the money planners handle runs into tens of billions of dollars, thereby creating temptation for abuse.

Cohen said most financial planners are licensed either by the Securities and Exchange Commission or the National Association of Securities Dealers but there are no hard and fast regulations on use of the title financial planner.

"There is no definitive agreement on how we should be regulated. Financial planning is a new ball game for the regulators. The California and Hawaii legislation has not been enacted. State regulation is needed and there should be one common examination so that we have some uniformity. Our firm is behind that because we believe there should be stringent regulations to protect the public."

"We don't want a patchwork of regulations nor a bureaucratic nightmare," Cohen said.

Making of the map

Technician Tony Hunter assembles a video display unit at the Sunnyvale, Calif. Etak, Inc. facilities, which produces electronic maps for a vehicular navigation system. The driver instructs

an on-board computer where he wants to go and a map is relayed to the screen showing the best way to get there. The glass tube is encased in General Electric's Lexan resin for protection.



LPI photo

Moon paper suspends publication

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York City Tribune, a daily newspaper founded by a conservative Church leader Sun Myung Moon, says it is suspending publication as of today but plans to launch an expanded version of the paper next year.

Editor-in-Chief Robert Morton announced the suspension of the news staff Sunday. In a statement released later in the day, he said the Tribune's owners, News World Communications Inc., "vision resuming publication early next year."

"The action has been taken to facilitate the evaluation of extensive plans for upgrading the paper," Morton said.

The company also publishes The Washington Times and Noticias del Mundo, a Spanish language daily in New York and Los Angeles.

"The Tribune was founded in 1983 as an offshoot of a now-defunct

advanced printing plant in Long Island City now under construction which is equipped with a state of the art, high speed, full color press," Morton said. He said the plant would have "the latest in communications facilities."

Morton said senior editors were told of the company's decision Saturday, and were pleased with the plans.

Morton said the newspaper's editorial offices will remain at 401 Fifth Ave., the old Tiffany's jewelry building, which he said is owned by News World Communications.

"It was founded under the inspiration of Reverend Moon," church spokeswoman Joy Garratt said. "It is an independent operation run by the church in any shape or way."

"We are moving to a new

FOREIGN TRADE

U.S. posts record deficit



The U.S. trade balance is forecast to hit a record \$150 billion this year. The 1984 deficit of \$101.6 billion more than doubled the 1983 total. A strong dollar keeps U.S. buying abroad high, far outstripping foreign purchases of U.S. goods and services.

Clamor for restrictions

WASHINGTON — Strong protectionist winds are blowing across Capitol Hill, and Congress may well begin restricting some popular foreign imports this fall.

Though the United States has advocated open trade since the end of World War II, the specter of a trade deficit that is expected to reach \$150 billion this year and continued plant closings throughout the United States weighs heavily on Congress.

Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., speaking for the Democrats, blasted the administration over the weekend for having "no trade policy at all" and said "our growing trade imbalance has cost us 4 million jobs."

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole, on an official visit to Asia last week, stressed congressional anxiety at the trade deficit with Japan that is expected to grow from \$37 billion in 1984 to more than \$50 billion this year.

Trade policy worries Congress

he and six other senators urged the Japanese to hurriedly widen their markets to U.S. goods.

The next day in neighboring Taiwan, Dole said, "Our rapidly growing trade deficit with Taiwan, estimated this year at \$11 billion, has become economically and politically intolerable."

And Friday in Hong Kong, Dole predicted Congress would vote on some unspecified protectionist bill — "we call it fairness legislation" — between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15. The trade problem, Dole predicted, will be a key issue in the 1986 and 1988 elections.

Earlier this month in Tokyo, Clayton Yeutter, Reagan's chief trade representative, also urged fast, dramatic action on the part of the Japanese.

U.S. posts record deficit

States by 5 percent or face 25 percent tariff increases on all their exports to the United States by Oct. 15, 1986. Hostenkowski, chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, has the muscle to move the bill and has promised to do so.

The U.S.-Japan Trade Bill, sponsored by Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., would give President Reagan 90 days to offset Japanese increased car exports by either persuading the Japanese to buy U.S. goods of a corresponding value or by restricting Japanese imports. The bill has already cleared the Senate Finance Committee and a statutory version of a non-binding resolution passed by the Senate 92-0 last March.

The Textile and Apparel Trade Enforcement Act of 1985 limits the amount of Japanese goods that can be imported from several countries, particularly Hong Kong, Taiwan and Korea. The bill, sponsored chiefly by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., has 60 cosponsors in the Senate and more than 200 in the House.

"More plants are closing," said Sam Richardson, a Senate Finance Committee spokesman.

MANCHESTER

Schools gearing up to open next week ... page 3

U.S./WORLD

Currency fears add to Pretoria's woes ... page 4

NEW ENGLAND

Deep sea divers search for liner ... page 9

WEATHER

Clear, cool tonight; warm Wednesday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢



Striking workers at Pillowtex Corp. on Regent Street try to prevent an employee from entering the plant driveway in his car this morning. About 90 workers walked off their jobs Monday afternoon to protest lack of an agreement between the company

and their bargaining agent, United Auto Workers Local 376. The company said production of pillows and comforters is continuing despite the strike.

UAW, without pact, strikes Pillowtex

By Kathy Gormus Assistant City Editor

About 90 employees of the Pillowtex Corp. walked off their jobs Monday afternoon to protest lack of an agreement between the company and their bargaining agent, United Auto Workers Local 376.

Many of the 40 or so workers who walked picket lines in a downtown area were prepared to remain on strike. "We're all for it," said one woman as she left the company's plant at 49 Regent St.

Among the issues that have precluded a contract agreement are wages and benefits, the company's insistence that some employees work overtime and its refusal to pay time-and-a-half for any hours worked over eight a day, according to Phil Wheeler, president of Local 376.

Wheeler said the company also does not want to promote employees on the basis of seniority and wants language in

the contract that would allow it to move out of Manchester or subcontract work out without further bargaining. The UAW represents about 90 production and maintenance employees at the plant, which makes pillows and comforters.

Wheeler said he was not sure what provisions the company had made to endure a strike, but added, "I don't think they'll find too many people willing to cross picket lines for minimum wage."

Richard Kerner, vice president of personnel at Pillowtex, said the company would continue its operations using employees who elected not to go on strike and with new hires.

"We are producing and shipping pillows," he said this morning. Kerner said there are still some non-economic and economic issues that need to be resolved, but said the company is "ready to fulfill its bargaining obligations."

"For the past several months the company and union have been engaged in good faith bargaining efforts which have resulted in our reaching agreement on a great many contract issues," Kerner said. "In view of this, our company was extremely disappointed when workers represented by UAW Local 376 walked off their jobs."

Wheeler said negotiations had been at a standstill for the past month and a half. Workers added Pillowtex Monday afternoon detailed what they said were dirty and unsafe conditions inside the plant and a pattern of unresponsiveness on the part of management to their complaints.

"They treat you like animals," said Bert Beer, a sewer who has worked at Pillowtex for seven years. "Anything you tell them, they don't do a thing about it."

Other workers said they were routinely asked to jobs other than those they were hired for.

"The only way they survive is to move people around," said Gary Anderson, a janitor who said he has been assigned production jobs on a number of occasions.

The workers also complained about low wages and mandatory overtime. One woman, an order clerk who asked that her name not be used, said she has not had a raise in nearly two years and must work 50 hours a week to bring home \$200.

"We like to eat steak once in a while, too," said another woman. UAW's Wheeler said the union is ready to return to the bargaining table when the company indicates it is ready. Workers at Pillowtex voted 46 to 29 in March to have UAW Local 376 represent them. The vote represented the first UAW foothold in Manchester. Local 376 represents workers at about 30 different companies in the Hartford area, union officials have said.

Soviets hail Samantha

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union mourned the death of Samantha Smith in a plane crash Monday, two years after the American schoolgirl toured the nation at the invitation of President Yuri Andropov.

Andropov replied, and invited her to come to the Soviet Union to see for herself. He thanked her for her congratulations and wished her "all the best in your life, which you have only begun to live."

Samantha was 10 when she became the object of world attention when she and her parents visited the Soviet Union as Andropov's guests. The Smiths never met the Soviet leader, who died several months later.

"When she was back in the United States she published a book about our country. It was honest and sincere," the Soviet commentator said.

He indicated that Samantha's positive reports about the Soviet Union may have created enemies.

"Reactionaries often threatened the young American and her parents, but they failed to make her feel threatened," he said.

Tass quoted a U.S. news report that indicated the plane crashed under mysterious circumstances, after it "had been diverted for an unspecified reason."

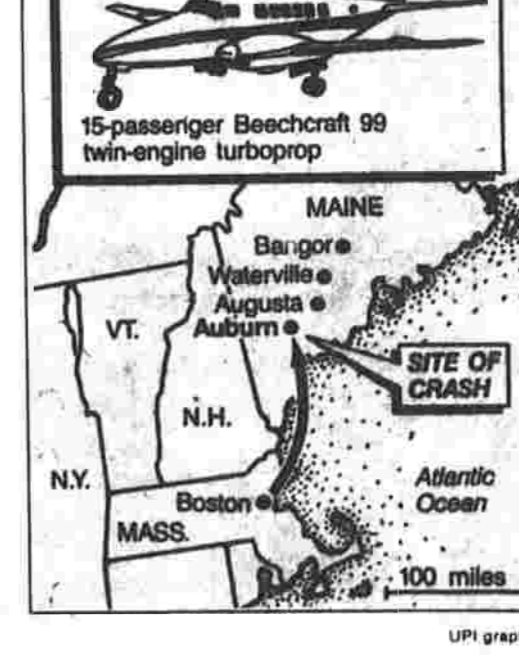
In her hometown of Manchester, Maine, Samantha's mother, Jane Smith, said donations in her daughter's memory may be made to the International Environmental Education Foundation or to US-USSR Bridge for Peace.

The educational foundation is in Exeter Park, Colo. Bridges for Peace is based in Norwich, Vt.

"Samantha couldn't accept man's inhumanity to man," Mrs. Smith said. "She stood fast in the belief that peace can be achieved and maintained by mankind."

Smith and her father, Arthur Smith, were killed along with four other passengers and two crewmen in the crash of a Bar Harbor Airlines plane in Auburn Sunday night.

Route of Samantha Smith's Plane



Kohl summons cabinet to mitigate spy crisis

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — An East German spy network has been exposed across West Germany and it is "probable that no other country in Europe has so many spies," a top aide to Chancellor Helmut Kohl said today.

The West German cabinet held a special session today to discuss a possible snafu in the intelligence service because of the defection last week of Hans Joachim Tiedge, 46, who had been in charge of tracking down East German spies.

The West German news agency dpa said Tiedge's girl friend tried to kill herself Monday and was in a Cologne hospital. It said the 45-year-old woman, whose name was not released, was not suspected of espionage.

A network of agents covers the country," Wolfgang Scheuble, a chancellor aide with the rank of minister, told the government-run Deutschlandfunk radio. "It is highly probable that no other country in Europe has so many spies."

Scheuble gave no figure but estimates of the number of East German spies in West Germany range from 3,000 upward. The Bild newspaper, which has good contacts to the intelligence service, put the number Monday at between 20,000 and 25,000.

Kohl was expected to announce this week if he would fire Herbert Heilenbroich, the intelligence chief who kept Tiedge at his

sensitive post although it was known he drank too much and was heavily in debt to the state.

But Scheuble said no decision on Heilenbroich was expected today.

Tiedge, West Germany's counterintelligence chief, defected last week — the highest ranking West German to defect in 31 years. Three other alleged spies have been unmasked in West Germany this month, including the confidential secretary to Economics Minister Martin Bangemann, an army courier and a bookkeeper for an influential private refugee group.

Discovery gets off the ground

Satellite woes plague mission

By William Horwood United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Shuttle Discovery beat an advancing rainstorm and blasted off today on a twice-delayed satellite salvage flight but the crew quickly ran into problems with a shield that protects an on-board satellite from the sun.

The giant space freighter shot away from its launching stand at 6:58 a.m. EDT atop brilliant streams of fire from its powerhouse solid rocket motors to begin one of the most ambitious flights in the 4-year-old shuttle program.

About two hours after liftoff, the crew reported a sunshield around an Australian communications satellite called Astat, that counter's first, had hung up on an "omni" antenna.

The closing portion of the port side of the sunshield is deformably obviously hung up on the aft part of the omni, astronaut John "Mike" Lounge reported.

The crew speculated a TV camera mounted on the shuttle's robot arm may have interfered with the operation of the shield.

The sunshield, which is open during launch, must be closed once the shuttle is in orbit to protect the satellite from extreme temperatures until it can be launched. Astat is scheduled for deployment Wednesday.

Ground controllers instructed the astronaut to shut off power to the Astat launching cradle while troubleshooters worked on the problem.

Earlier, Discovery narrowly beat an advancing storm to get into orbit.

"That shut it black," commander Joe Engle yelled as the shuttle knifed through a heavy cloud deck just over the launch pad. Thirty-five minutes after takeoff, heavy rain showers rolled in, obscuring the launch pad from view.

In contrast to the last shuttle launch July 29 when one of Challenger's three main engines shut down prematurely, it was smooth sailing for Discovery today with no problems reported by the flight crew.

Launch director Robert Sieck said a freighter in the launch danger area held up the blastoff by three minutes. He also said while the weather at launch time was "obviously marginal," it was acceptable for blastoff.

"I would say the attitude of the launch team and management was obviously to get this thing off the ground but we were not going to take any risks," Sieck said. It was Discovery's third launch try after back-to-back weekend "scrubs."

"We've got an outstanding view of the (external fuel tank) tumbling and we're going to try to get some pictures of it," Engle reported as Discovery's spent fuel tank tumbled away from the spaceship toward impact in the Indian Ocean.

Throughout the final hours of the countdown, a fast-moving system of thunderstorms barreled toward the Kennedy Space Center, but NASA mission managers continued launch processing, hoping to get a break during the 46-minute-long launch operation.

The gamble paid off. As the "launch window" approached, an opening in the storm system moved over the cape and mission managers gave final clearance for blastoff.

The crew's takeoff on the 20th shuttle mission was thwarted at the last minute Saturday by sudden rain showers at launch time and on Sunday when a \$1.2 million flight computer, one of five on board, broke down.

The computer was replaced and checked out Monday but the launch delays cost NASA about \$785,000 in fuel and overtime, a spokesman said.

Overnight, the storm system pelted the shuttleport with rain and a lightning advisory was issued to workers on the launch pad.

"We are continuing to talk to the

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