

BUSINESS

Last-minute college loans close the dollar gap

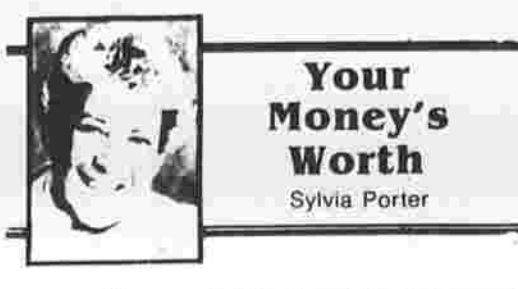
It's only a matter of days — or at most a few weeks — before millions of students will be packing up their personal computers, their Bruce Springsteen albums, books and a few clothes, and whistling off to college. And a large percentage will be carrying an extra burden: how to pay the still-soaring costs 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 loan 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 — that are available. If you are a student at college, trade and vocational schools — now available. Find out about these programs from Sallie Mae or your school's financial aid office.

Write to Sallie Mae, Assured Access Department, 1050 Thomas Jefferson St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007.

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 also provides property evaluations.

The Manchester office has a full-time staff of three consultants who are all licensed real estate agents, Bazzano 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.

Problems may bring regulation

By Harihar Krishnan, United Press International

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. Respectable 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 Bancor 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.

"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 you have the minimum qualification," Cohen said.

He said a qualified financial planner must never dictate his own feelings but understand and implement all the financial goals and objectives of a client.

"The planner should have the capability to put together a broad picture for a client without promoting any one product, provide risk management, investment management, map out strategy to track and monitor the elements of a client's financial picture and relate them constantly to the client's goals. A 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.

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, the state becomes 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

Moon paper suspends publication

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York City Tribune, a daily newspaper founded by Unification 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., "envision 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

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

FOREIGN TRADE



Trade policy worries Congress

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 a mission 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.

"The plain fact is that I have never seen stronger congressional sentiment for action on the trade front," Dole said in Tokyo, where

Clamor for restrictions

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.

"There are now 200 trade bills pending in the U.S. Congress, many of them directed at Japanese trade practices," Yeutter said. Three bills to watch:

- A Democratic initiative by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, that would require Japan, Brazil, Taiwan and South Korea to cut their trade surpluses with the United States by 25 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 would cut imports from several countries, particularly Hong Kong, Taiwan and Korea. The bill, sponsored chiefly by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., has 60 co-sponsors in the Senate and more than 200 in the House.

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

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.

"It is difficult to believe that the voice of this distinguished young American will not be heard any longer," a television news commentator said after telling Soviet viewers the 15-year-old was killed Sunday night with her father, Arthur Smith, and six other people.

"She lived a short life but she managed to do much," the commentator said.

"The name of Samantha Smith was well-known in the U.S.S.R. and around the world," the official Tass news agency said.

Samantha in 1983 wrote a letter to Andropov congratulating him on becoming president of the Soviet Union and asking why Moscow "wants to conquer the world or at least the United States" and telling of her fear of nuclear war.

"We want nothing of the sort," 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.

Bonn, West Germany (UPI) — An East German spy network has been broken up in 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 Heilmann, the intelligence chief who kept Tiedge at his

Schools gearing up to open next week

... page 3

Currency fears add to Pretoria's woes

... page 4

Deep sea divers search for liner

... page 9

Clear, cool tonight; warm Wednesday

... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

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



Herald photo by Terrence

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

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 49 or so workers who walked picket lines in a downtown said they 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.

Workers outlined 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 to work with them.

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 20 different companies in the Hartford area, union officials have said.

"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 outlined 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

Soviets hail Samantha

Wednesday services set for Samantha — see page 4

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.

"It is difficult to believe that the voice of this distinguished young American will not be heard any longer," a television news commentator said after telling Soviet viewers the 15-year-old was killed Sunday night with her father, Arthur Smith, and six other people.

"She lived a short life but she managed to do much," the commentator said.

"The name of Samantha Smith was well-known in the U.S.S.R. and around the world," the official Tass news agency said.

Samantha in 1983 wrote a letter to Andropov congratulating him on becoming president of the Soviet Union and asking why Moscow "wants to conquer the world or at least the United States" and telling of her fear of nuclear war.

"We want nothing of the sort," Andropov replied, and invited her to come to the Soviet Union to see for herself.

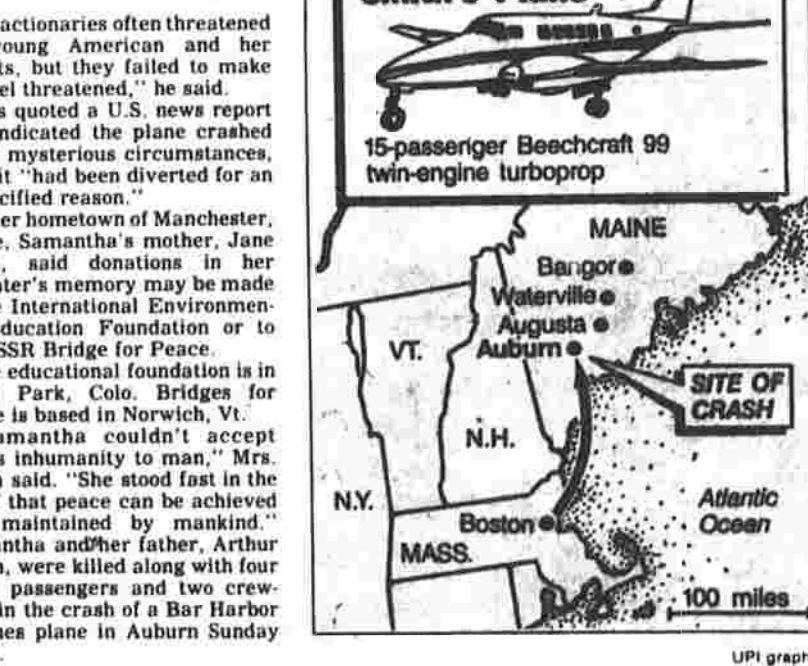
He thanked her for her congratulations and wished her "all the best in your life, which you have only begun to live."

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.

Route of Samantha Smith's Plane



UPI graphic

Kohl summons cabinet to mitigate spy crisis

German President Richard von Weizsaecker was another blow to the Bonn government. The woman, Margarete Hoek, 50, was accused of spying. She worked in the defense and foreign affairs section of the headquarters had access to security reports and cables from West German embassies.

Tiedge had worked in the Office for the Protection of the Constitution — the agency in charge of tracking down East German spies — for 18 years.

Government spokesman Friedrich Olt said authorities wanted to talk with Tiedge, whose defection was announced last week amid a growing espionage scandal — in hopes of winning his return.

"We are continuing to talk to the

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Advice — 12 Obituaries — 10
Business — 18-19 People — 8
Classified — 18-19 Sports — 15-17
Entertainment — 12 Theater — 8
Lottery — 2 Weather — 2

Soviets keep close watch on Iran's revolution

By Jack Redden
United Press International

BAKU, U.S.S.R. — Two hundred miles north of the chador-covered Moslem women of Islamic Iran, bikini-clad Moslem women frolic on the Soviet beaches of the Caspian Sea.

Iran may convulse with a religious revolution turning the nation back to centuries-old values, but there is little chance that upheaval will ever cross the sun-baked border into the communist Soviet Union.

"There are still a lot of people who follow the Sharia," a 33-year-old Baku woman said of the Moslem religious laws enforced in Iran. "But it's stronger among older people."

Moslems in the Soviet republic of Azerbaijan will take the lead in the movement for final purification, but in the meantime they lead a lifestyle that is anathema to the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

No black head-to-ankle chadors envelop women in Baku. Women hold the majority of doctor and teaching jobs, they sit with their boyfriends on the promenade that sweeps along the harbor and spend afternoons sunbathing on the Caspian beaches.

There is undoubtedly a stronger conservative streak in the towns and villages in the arid republic's interior, which is closed to the inquisitive eyes of foreigners. Old women entering the handful of working mosques still suddenly pull scarves across their faces to form the Islamic veil that has returned to fashion in Iran but was banned by Communist authorities there long ago.

But such behavior is noticed because of its novelty. Even in the markets, traditional dress has largely disappeared in favor of the drab work clothes of the Soviet north.

The Russification process has been underway for a long time. Czarist troops first captured the region of Baku in 1828 after a war with Persia — an event carefully described by Soviet guides now as when the area "connected" with Russia.

The prosperity that followed the development of Baku into an international oil center during the 19th century encouraged modernization in contrast to the poverty inside Iran, a situation underlined

by the Islamic broadcasts in that language beamed across the border by the Khomeini regime.

The Azerbaijanis are also the only group in the Soviet Union attached to the Shiite branch of Islam, the volatile belief of Iran and the Islamic fundamentalists who have been causing havoc in Lebanon.

Iran has been less than friendly toward going to the U.S. embassies in Tehran, it's like Paris," a sister sighed in a comparison showing the distortion of time.

But, they made clear there could be no return while Khomeini or like-minded men rule. They do not like their life in Baku — "there is nothing in this city," said one — but their life style is no longer that of fundamentalist Iran.

After more than a century a half of control and with its decades of Islamic religious intolerance, Moscow showed its relaxed about the danger of Khomeini unrest. It does not act that way.

"I don't think the Soviet Union has anything to worry about from Iran," said a Western diplomat.

"But that has never stopped this country from going to extremes to take precautions."

Correspondents and diplomats visiting regions near the Iranian border find heavy security — four cars carrying a dozen secret police tailed a UPI reporter through the twisting backstreets of Baku.

The nervousness in Azerbaijan is accentuated because more than half the Azerbaijanis actually live inside Iran, a situation underlined

Manchester schools gear up for next week's opening

Back-to-school highlights

Highlights of back-to-school reports at Monday night's Manchester Board of Education meeting:

- **Projected enrollment: 7,050, down 157 from last year's enrollment of 7,207.**
- **Bus schedules:** Set with no major problems. (Schedules were published by the Herald Wednesday, Aug. 21.)
- **Personnel:** All vacancies filled. The school board accepted the resignation of Marcia Kenefick, principal of Washington School.
- **School lunches:** Prices going up 10 cents this year. Elementary lunches will be \$1.05 and secondary lunches will be \$1.10. The cost of milk will increase by 5 cents.

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

The Manchester public schools are gearing up for the start of classes next week, when an accurate student count is available, before deciding what to do about the class sizes.

Kennedy named two areas where there is some concern about class size — the first grade at Keeney School and the fifth grade at Verplank School, where class sizes are already at or over the 25-student limit set as a guideline by the board.

Kennedy said the administration would wait until after the first day of classes, when an accurate student count is available, before deciding what to do about the class sizes.

Business Manager Raymond Demers reported that the bus schedules were set with no major problems. He said some rerouting of buses will be required once work is started on the reconstruction of Vernon Street.

The reconstruction project, which is expected to start during the school year, will cause delays of as much as five minutes, he said.

Also on Monday, the school board approved several teacher appointments for the coming school year. The appointments include renewing the contracts of two teachers, Matthew R. Schardt and Claire L. Sullivan, who had been laid off earlier because of a lack of positions.

Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said that all staff vacancies have been filled, with the administration awaiting approval of teacher certification on two appointments.

The board also accepted the resignation of Marcia B. Kenefick as principal of Washington School. Kenefick has accepted a new position in the state Department of Education as bureau chief for professional development.

Kenefick was employed by the Manchester school system since August 1975 when she was named principal of Buckley School. In 1979, she transferred to Washington School. Earlier this year, Kenefick had requested a leave for the coming school year.

Kennedy commended Kenefick as "an outstanding principal." He said, "The state is the great benefactor. We are the losers."

In other back-to-school reports, Deakin reported that 10-cent increases in all school lunches. Elementary school lunches will be \$1.05 and secondary school lunches will be \$1.10. The cost of milk will also increase by 5 cents.

Kennedy said the increased lunch prices were due mainly to additional labor costs.

In connection with the rising lunch prices, board secretary Joseph V. Campese asked the school administration to explore the feasibility of sending advance long-term lunch tickets. Deakin said the schools have never tried such a system. The schools sell lunch tickets on a daily basis.

Peopletalk

Pearl Bailey, Casey Jones

The husky voice of Pearl Bailey came over the intercom of an Amtrak train, urging her fellow passengers to stay calm after their train crashed into a steel trestle on the railroad tracks near Mansfield, Ohio. Bailey was not among the 52 people injured Monday when the New York-bound Broadway Limited crashed.

She got on the P.A. system and urged them to take it easy and not to panic. "Richmond County Sheriff Richard Petty said, 'She was quite calm and she helped calm the passengers down. She helped get the injured people off and helped settle them down. She was a great help.'"

Bailey was impressed by how the passengers reacted and the way the rescue workers jumped in.

"If all the world would practice that kind of love when there's a tragedy, the world would be a better place," she said. "Boy, they move. There was no screaming, no panic. Everybody's alive and I'll tell you, somebody should wave a banner for this city."

Pre-marital Presleys

Priscilla Presley says she begged Elvis to have sex with her when she was 14, but he declined because she was too young. That was when he was in the Army in Germany.

Presley also turned her down when she was a senior high school and sleeping in his bed in Memphis, Tenn., Priscilla says in her lusty tell-all book, "Elvis and Me."

"Instead of consummating our love in the usual way, he began teaching me other means of pleasing him," she says. "The two of us created some exciting and wild times. Ordinary thrills sometimes were not enough, especially when he was under the influence of powerful drugs."

They finally consummated the relationship on their wedding night.

"The desire and lust that had built up in me throughout the years exploded in a frenzy of passion," she says.

Presley, now a star on "Dallas," also writes about her affairs with a dance teacher and martial arts instructor during the marriage.

Love at long last

They were teenage sweethearts who drifted apart when a letter detailing their marriage plans went astray. But Harry Ennis, 42, and Geraldine McLean, 79, still intend to marry.

Ennis wrote McLean that he wanted to marry her but the letter never reached her. Ennis, who went on to work for the U.S. Postal Service in Miami for 32 years, still believes the letter was stolen by another suitor before McLean could see it.

Their first spouses died and relatives got Ennis and McLean together in July. They plan to marry in September and live happily ever after.

Rediscovering McLean "has started a whole new world for me," Ennis said. "I have been nervous," McLean said, "but I'm better now. I'm great."

Quote of the day

A Soviet TV commentator, on the death of Samantha Smith, the 13-year-old from Maine who two years ago toured the Soviet Union at the invitation of President Yuri Andropov, to whom she had written about her fear of nuclear war:

"It is difficult to believe the views of this distinguished young American will not be heard any longer. She lived a short life but she managed to do much."

Now you know

The Chinese philosopher Confucius was born on this date in 550 or 551 B.C. Historians are uncertain of the exact year.



Today in history

On Aug. 27, 1859, the first successful oil well in the U.S. was drilled near Tittusville, Pa. Here, Edwin L. Drake (in top hat) is shown with the other pioneer oil men at the site of the well.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 27, the 229th day of 1985 with 126 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include German philosopher Georg Hegel in 1770; novelist Theodore Dreiser in 1871; German chemist Karl Bosch in 1874; British novelist C.S. Forester in 1899; Lyndon Baines Johnson, 36th president of the United States, in 1908; and actress Tuesday Weld in 1943 (age 42).

On this date in history:

In 1829, the first successful oil well in the United States was drilled near Tittusville, Pa.

In 1928, the Kellogg-Brand Pact, outlawing war as a means to settle international disputes, was signed by 15 nations in Paris. World War II began scarcely 11 years later.

In 1939, Adolf Hitler served notice on England and France that Germany wanted Danzig and the Polish Corridor.

In 1983, a quarter-million people marched on Washington to mark the 20th anniversary, the following day, of the "Freedom March" led by Martin Luther King Jr.

A thought for the day: President Lyndon Johnson said, "Unfortunately many Americans live on the outskirts of hope — some because of their poverty, some because of their color, and all too many because of both."

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 518
Play Four: 1832

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:

Maine daily: 877, 1196
New Hampshire daily: 3554
Rhode Island daily: 1215
Vermont daily: 132
Massachusetts daily: 6754

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, afternoon sunshine and warm with a chance of a brief thunderstorm. Winds becoming west 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, clear. Lows 55 to 65. Wednesday, sunny. Highs 75 to 85.

Maine: Partial clearing but with a chance of showers or thundershowers south portion in the afternoon. Highs in the 70s except a little cooler over the far north and southeast coast. A chance of evening showers north and east, otherwise mostly cloudy, north and fair south tonight. Lows 50 to 60. Partly sunny with a chance of showers Wednesday. Highs in the 70s to 80s.

New Hampshire: Partly sunny with a chance of showers or thundershowers in the afternoon. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s. Fair tonight. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s. Partly sunny with a chance of showers Wednesday. Highs in the 70s north to near 80 south.

Vermont: Cloudy north periods of sun south today. A chance of showers, Highs 75 to 85. Cloudy tonight, more comfortable. Low 50 to 60. Sunny south Wednesday, sunny periods north with a chance of a shower. Breezy, highs 70 to 80.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs 75 to 85. Lows in the 60s.

Vermont: Dry Thursday, highs near 80. Chance of rain Friday and Saturday. Highs both days in the 70s. Lows through the period in the 50s.

Maine: Fair Thursday. Fair north and chance of rain south Friday. Chance of rain Saturday. Highs in the 70s Thursday and 60s to lower 70s Friday and Saturday. Lows in mid 40s north to lower 50s south.

New Hampshire: Fair Thursday. Chance of rain Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 70s Thursday and mid 60s to 70s Friday and Saturday. Lows in the upper 40s north to 50s south.

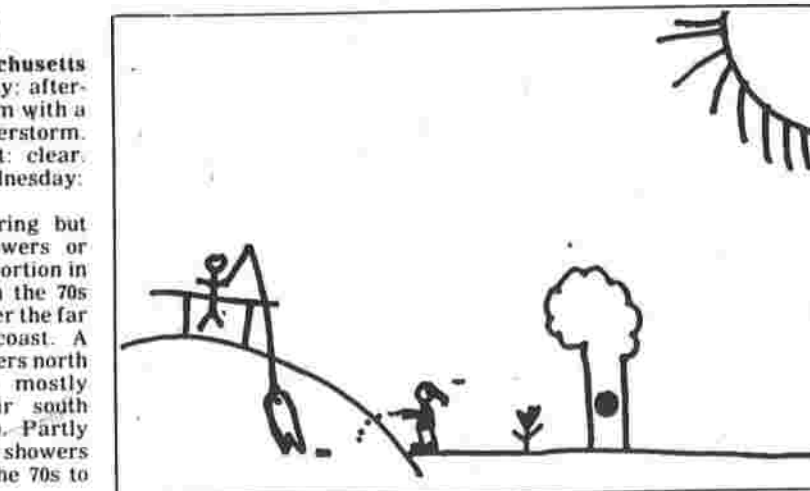
Across the nation

Showers and thunder storms will be scattered over the southern Atlantic coast states and along the central Gulf coast. Rain showers will linger over New England and upstate New York. Windily scattered, mostly afternoon and evening thundershowers will occur from Colorado across northern Arizona.

Most of the nation will have high temperatures in the 80s and 90s. Highs will be in the upper 60s and 70s from New England across the Great Lakes and along the Pacific coast. Highs will reach near 100 degrees over parts of Texas, Utah and interior sections of California with readings between 100 and 110 degrees across the desert southwest.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and regional pollution information from the Department Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 866-3449.



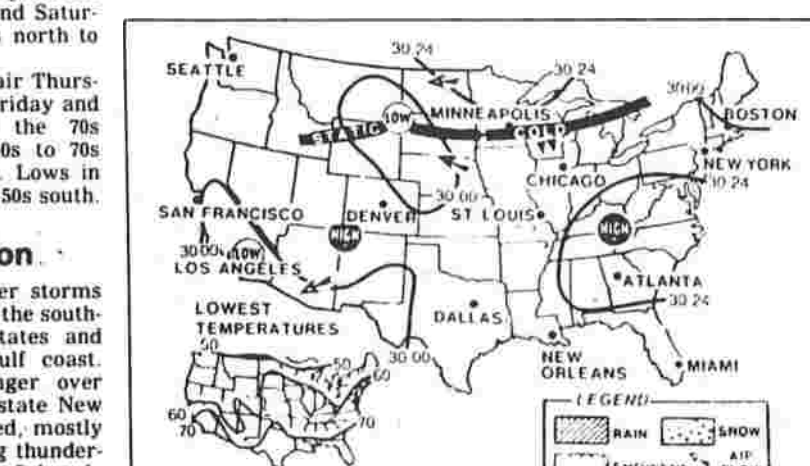
The strong-willed won't will

Today, partial clearing, considerable sunshine in the afternoon and warm with a 30 percent chance of a thundershower. Highs 80 to 85. Winds becoming west 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, clear. Lows 53 to 58. Thursday night and Friday, sunny and warm. Highs 80 to 85. Thundershowers and warm. Today's weather picture was drawn by Christopher Loomis, 10, of 8A Rachel Rd., a student at Robertson School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. EDT shows a large band of layered clouds stretching along the Eastern Seaboard. An area of strong thundershowers is approaching eastern Florida. Scattered thundershowers are visible in Kansas and Texas. Layered clouds extend across the Rockies. Layered cloudiness and showers associated with Hurricane Orla continues off the coast of Baja California.



National forecast

During early Wednesday morning scattered showers are possible in the Intermountain Region, the Northern Plains, the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes. Along in the Gulf Coast Region, the Lower Ohio Valley and the extreme South Atlantic Coast Region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (Maximum temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 57 (67), Boston 67 (88), Chicago 65 (82), Cleveland 59 (76), Dallas 73 (96), Denver 59 (83), Duluth 49 (67), Houston 70 (91), Jacksonville 70 (86), Kansas City 64 (88), Little Rock 66 (90), Los Angeles 66 (72), Miami 80 (89), Minneapolis 61 (81), New Orleans 72 (89), New York 69 (84), Phoenix 81 (106), St. Louis 65 (88), San Francisco 57 (79), Seattle 53 (69), Washington 71 (89).

Manchester Herald
Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Penny Sadd Associate Publisher
USPS 327-500

Mark F. Abrattis Business Manager
VOL. CIV. No. 277

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Bradford Place, Manchester, Conn. 06105. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 971, Manchester, Conn. 06106.

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly; \$3.12 for one month; \$12.33 for three months; \$36.76 for six months and \$61.60 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, show or picture idea, call 845-2711. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International. Monday 2:30 p.m. — box alarm. Wednesday, Cedar Street (Town).

School bus lights worry educators

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

A new system of flashing lights on the town's 17 new public school buses sparked comments Monday night from the Board of Education members concerned about the safety of the system.

One board member, Francis A. Maffei Jr., immediately objected to the new system because the red stop lights are not activated until the bus stops. He said schoolchildren might not understand when to approach a bus.

Maffei said he would prefer that the red lights be activated as much as 25 feet before the bus stops. "I would like to chuck them all now," Maffei said of the new buses.

Mason Thrall, general manager of the Manchester Bus Service, which has the town's school bus contract, brought one of the new buses to the school board meeting to explain the eight-light system required under a new state law.

Although most other board members did not express the strong objections that Maffei did, the board agreed to send a letter reflecting Maffei's concerns to the state Motor Vehicle Department. The Motor Vehicle Department is in charge of enforcing the new procedure and training drivers to use it.

Thrall said that the new light system includes two sets of amber flashing lights in both the front and back of each bus and two red stop-signals lights in the front and back. The new buses seat 71 children, with three on each side of the aisle, and are the same size as buses the town has been using for three or four years, Thrall said.

Board OKs finances for special education

The Manchester Board of Education Monday night approved financing for three continuing special education programs at the town's public schools.

The approvals included \$52,000 for day treatment programs at Bentley School and Highland Park School. The amount would be financed from tuition income of \$37,000 for out-of-district students at Bentley and \$15,000 paid by the Vermont Board of Education for services at the program at Highland Park.

Also Monday night, the board approved the receipt of \$200,000 in flow-through funds from the state Department of Education. The funds are provided under the Education for Handicapped Children Act and must be used to improve or expand services to handicapped children.

Despite delay, Vernon St. could be done in '86

Despite an additional delay in putting the Vernon Street reconstruction project out to bid, the work could be completed in the 1986 construction season, Public Works Director George A. Kandra said today.

William Keith, spokesman for the state Department of Transportation, said last week that the bids will be advertised in September.

Bids were originally to have been scheduled for August and how has been delayed to October.

Keith said the delays were due to shortages of construction inspectors, particularly because of the demand placed by the state on 18-year road and bridge repair projects.

The state is hiring temporary inspectors from private engineering firms, Keith said.

Kandra said he does not know if the contract will call for completing the work by the end of the 1986 construction season, but he said modern construction methods make it possible to do so.

He said a good deal of the work in the project, which carries a construction cost estimate of \$2.8 million, involves clearing and installation of utilities, work that can be done in winter months.

Milton Shaw, DOT's engineer of municipal systems, agreed with Kandra that most of the work could be completed by the end of the 1986



Two ponds at Highland Park, swelled by the days of rain, pushes water over the dam off Spring Street Monday afternoon. With Thursday's forecast of afternoon sunshine and chances of just a brief thundershower, it appears that central Connecticut's wet weather has ended for a while.

After the rains

The pond at Highland Park, swelled by the days of rain, pushes water over the dam off Spring Street Monday afternoon. With Thursday's forecast of afternoon sunshine and chances of just a brief thundershower, it appears that central Connecticut's wet weather has ended for a while.

Zinsser turns up heat to finish group home

The state should hire subcontractors to finish a long-delayed group home for retarded people being built on Wetherell Street, said Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, said today.

Zinsser, who has strongly criticized the state for delays in completing the home, said the home could be completed in a month if subcontractors were hired to do the finishing work that remains.

Zinsser said he recommended the hiring of subcontractors to the state's deputy commissioner of public works on Monday.

"That project is 13 months

behind schedule and it's their responsibility to see that it's finished," he said. "I plan to keep the heat turned up until I see something getting done over there."

The Wetherell Street home was one of four being built around the state by Lettice and Elliott of Davville. Like the Manchester home, the three others are in various stages of completion.

The state allocated Lettice and Elliott's \$1.7 million contract to build the homes two weeks ago, citing delays and unresponsiveness to pressure to complete the projects.

After prodding from Zinsser, the deputy commissioner of public works agreed last week to meet with the contractor to discuss the problems that have delayed completion of the four homes.

But Zinsser said today that the contractor just wants out of the project.

"The contractor's feeling is one of total frustration," he said. Thomas Barnett, director of communications for the state Department of Administrative Services, said he was not scheduled to meet with the contractor.

Zinsser also said he was concerned about future vandalism at the home. He said he toured the home Monday with the contractor and discovered some vandalism, including a large plate glass window that had been smashed.

Man charged with assault

A Hartford man was arrested early Monday in connection with an alleged assault of two men at Capone's on Broad Street.

Victor L. Delgado, 28, was stopped by police shortly after the 1:30 a.m. incident after the manager of the night club pointed out the car Delgado was driving away from the scene.

Delgado was charged with two counts of third-degree assault. Police said two 21-year-old Rocky Hill residents were struck by Delgado's car and one of them, Jon D. Benson.

Benson needed 10 stitches after he was hit in the face during the altercation, police said. The other victim, Jeffrey D'Angona, suffered a chipped tooth and a cut lip when he attempted to come to the aid of Benson and was kicked by Delgado, police said. Both men were treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Delgado was released on a non-surety bond and scheduled for court appearance Wednesday.

Also arrested Monday was Charles D. Holton, 26, of 114 Hilliard St. He was charged with risk of injury to a minor and delivery of liquor to a minor.

Police said a resident of a Birch Street apartment reported that a juvenile girl was drinking beer, which Holton had given her. Holton was released on a non-surety bond and scheduled for court Sept. 4.

Teacher consults on writing skills

Karen Waggoner, an English teacher at Manchester High School, has been selected as a teacher consultant for the Connecticut Writing Project. School Superintendent James P. Kennedy announced Monday night.

Waggoner attended the Connecticut Writing Project at the University of Connecticut this summer. The program promotes teaching writing skills in the schools. Teachers selected as consultants train other teachers.

Reading position to be reinstated

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy recommended to the Board of Education Monday night that the position of reading supervisor for the town's public schools be reinstated as a full-time position.

He also recommended that the reading supervisor be in charge of staff development because of new state policies that require more in-service training for teachers.

The reading position for the past year has been part time since former supervisor Carol Hill died. Kennedy said that it has not been workable as a part-time position.

Re-establishing the position will have little impact on the budget, Kennedy told the board, because of excess funds caused by the resignation of Washington School Principal Marcia Kenefick.

Yaks driven in caravans have no harness or reins, but are steered to the right and left by throwing rocks at them.

Reading position to be reinstated

Yaks driven in caravans have no harness or reins, but are steered to the right and left by throwing rocks at them.

Services set for Samantha Smith

By Arthur Frederick
United Press International

AUBURN, Maine — Officials and friends from the capital of Maine to the capital of the Soviet Union mourned the death of Samantha Smith, the schoolgirl who gained celebrity as a "peace ambassador." Memorial services were set for Wednesday.

The eulogies for Samantha, 13, and her father, Arthur Smith, 48, will be held at St. Mary's Catholic Church, a few miles from her Manchester home.

Samantha and her father, along with four other passengers and two crewmen, died late Sunday when a Bar Harbor Airlines Beechcraft 99 commuter plane from Boston crashed in rain and fog about a half-mile short of the runway at Auburn-Lewiston Municipal Airport.

Samantha's mother, Jane Smith, who was waiting at the Augusta airport for her husband and daughter to arrive when she learned of the crash of Flight 1808, issued a statement in which she said Samantha had many dreams — dreams of world peace, dreams of brotherhood, and dreams of her own future.

"I THINK SHE HAD lots of dreams. She was still interested in the people of the world living in peace," Mrs. Smith said. "I'm grateful for the years she had. She lived a very full life in her 13 years."

Officials from the National Transportation Safety Board investigated the crash Monday to investigate the crash.

Samantha's death was mourned in her hometown of Manchester, Maine, about 25 miles north of the crash site, and grief swept through the nearby state Capitol in Augusta.

"All of America has lost a very special little girl with the tragic death of Samantha Smith," Gov. Joseph Brennan said.

A memorial service is set for Wednesday at 1 p.m. at St. Mary's Church in Augusta.

It has been requested by the family that donations in Samantha's memory be sent to the International Environmental Education Fund, and the Vermont-based Bridges for Peace organization.

SAMANtha BECAME AN INTERNATIONAL celebrity in 1983 when at the age of 11 the bright-eyed youngster toured the Soviet Union for two weeks at the invitation of President Yuri Andropov, to whom she had written about her fear of nuclear holocaust.

She became not only a household name, but a symbol worldwide of young people's desire to reach their elders about the dangers of atomic destruction and the folly of arms buildup.

"I have been worrying about Russia and the United States getting into a nuclear war," she wrote Andropov, who responded that "we want very much to live in peace."

Andropov, who died in 1984, never met his young pen pal. The Soviet newspaper Izvestia ran a headline saying, "Samantha Smith Killed in Air Crash."

SAMANTHA TO HAVE starred this fall with actor Robert Wagner in an ABC television series titled "Lime Street." Samantha and her father were returning from a filming session in London when the crash occurred, said an ABC spokesman in New York.

A tearful Wagner said he loved and adored the child who was to appear with him in a new TV series, "Lime Street." "I am absolutely devastated," Wagner said. "I adored that little girl. The last time I saw Samantha she came to me with a copy of the script and asked me to sign it for her."

"I inscribed the script, 'You know I love you.' And I did it," Wagner said. "Knowing Samantha was a special joy," Harry Thomsen, one of the show's producers, said in London. "We all fell in love with her the first time she walked on the set."

A spokesman for Columbia Pictures Television said four episodes had been filmed and it would make an announcement later on the show's future.

Officials at Bar Harbor Airlines said the plane was the first fatal accident on a scheduled flight in the airline's 38-year history.

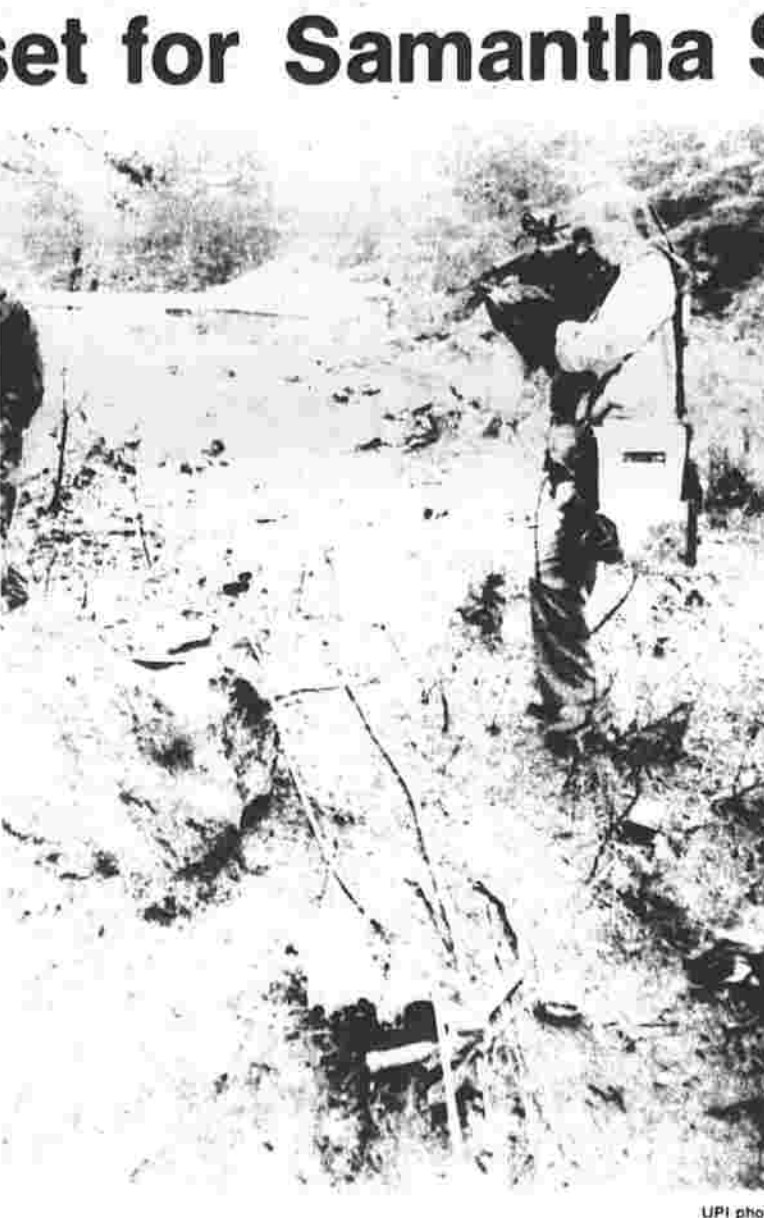
The fatal crash involving the airline occurred in May 1978, when a Cessna 42 owned by the same corporation and carrying no paying passengers crashed during a private, non-scheduled flight from Bangor to Bar Harbor.

Last Feb. 22, a Bar Harbor Airlines plane belly-landed at the Bangor International Airport after its landing gear jammed. But none of the three persons aboard the plane was injured.

The plane involved in that crash was the same type that crashed Sunday, a Beechcraft 99 — a 55-seat, twin-engine turboprop plane developed in 1968 for use as a commuter airliner.

Last Feb. 22, a Bar Harbor Airlines plane was involved in a crash during takeoff in Bangor. But there were no fatalities, according to the Federal Aviation Commission.

The airline, which now offers more than 200 daily flights to 18 airports in seven northeastern states, was started in 1946 by Tom and Joe Caruso as a charter service with a single small seaplane from Southwest Harbor to Bangor.



Aerian photographs the wreckage site of the Bar Harbor Airlines flight that crashed in Auburn, Maine, killing Samantha Smith, her father, and six other persons. In the background is the house the plane narrowly missed in the deep woods.

UPI photo

The invitation of President Yuri Andropov, to whom she had written about her fear of nuclear holocaust.

She became not only a household name, but a symbol worldwide of young people's desire to reach their elders about the dangers of atomic destruction and the folly of arms buildup.

"I have been worrying about Russia and the United States getting into a nuclear war," she wrote Andropov, who responded that "we want very much to live in peace."

Andropov, who died in 1984, never met his young pen pal. The Soviet newspaper Izvestia ran a headline saying, "Samantha Smith Killed in Air Crash."

SAMANTHA TO HAVE starred this fall with actor Robert Wagner in an ABC television series titled "Lime Street." Samantha and her father were returning from a filming session in London when the crash occurred, said an ABC spokesman in New York.

A tearful Wagner said he loved and adored the child who was to appear with him in a new TV series, "Lime Street." "I am absolutely devastated," Wagner said. "I adored that little girl. The last time I saw Samantha she came to me with a copy of the script and asked me to sign it for her."

"I inscribed the script, 'You know I love you.' And I did it," Wagner said. "Knowing Samantha was a special joy," Harry Thomsen, one of the show's producers, said in London. "We all fell in love with her the first time she walked on the set."

A spokesman for Columbia Pictures Television said four episodes had been filmed and it would make an announcement later on the show's future.

Officials at Bar Harbor Airlines said the plane was the first fatal accident on a scheduled flight in the airline's 38-year history.

The fatal crash involving the airline occurred in May 1978, when a Cessna 42 owned by the same corporation and carrying no paying passengers crashed during a private, non-scheduled flight from Bangor to Bar Harbor.

Last Feb. 22, a Bar Harbor Airlines plane belly-landed at the Bangor International Airport after its landing gear jammed. But none of the three persons aboard the plane was injured.

The plane involved in that crash was the same type that crashed Sunday, a Beechcraft 99 — a 55-seat, twin-engine turboprop plane developed in 1968 for use as a commuter airliner.

Last Feb. 22, a Bar Harbor Airlines plane was involved in a crash during takeoff in Bangor. But there were no fatalities, according to the Federal Aviation Commission.

The airline, which now offers more than 200 daily flights to 18 airports in seven northeastern states, was started in 1946 by Tom and Joe Caruso as a charter service with a single small seaplane from Southwest Harbor to Bangor.

The invitation of President Yuri Andropov, to whom she had written about her fear of nuclear holocaust.

She became not only a household name, but a symbol worldwide of young people's desire to reach their elders about the dangers of atomic destruction and the folly of arms buildup.

"I have been worrying about Russia and the United States getting into a nuclear war," she wrote Andropov, who responded that "we want very much to live in peace."

Andropov, who died in 1984, never met his young pen pal. The Soviet newspaper Izvestia ran a headline saying, "Samantha Smith Killed in Air Crash."

SAMANTHA TO HAVE starred this fall with actor Robert Wagner in an ABC television series titled "Lime Street." Samantha and her father were returning from a filming session in London when the crash occurred, said an ABC spokesman in New York.

U.S./World In Brief

Poverty rate down in 1984

WASHINGTON — The number of people living in poverty declined in 1984, the first significant improvement since 1976, but the total is still much worse than when the Reagan administration took office, the Census Bureau said today. The government's annual report on poverty showed 14.4 percent of the American population — 33.7 million — below the official poverty line in 1984, a major reduction of 1.8 million people from the 15.3 percent proportion in 1983.

The reason for the improvement was the low inflation rate, which has allowed poor people to catch up somewhat with the rest of the country as it enjoyed a 3.3 percent increase in family income during the year, bureau officials said.

The report also illustrated how far the dramatic shifts in American society of the past few years have gone, with the poverty rate for children much higher than that for the elderly. The report showed that the rate for children under 18 declined from 22.2 percent in 1983 to 21.3 percent in 1984, while the rate for people 65 and over was 12.4 percent last year, reflecting a 1.8 percent improvement.

The trend reverses the pattern that prevailed until the early 1970s.

Nigerian government falls

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — The Nigerian army toppled the 20-month-old government of Gen. Mohammed Buhari today, sealed off the oil-rich country and imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew, a statement on Lagos Radio said.

The statement, read by Brig. Gen. Joshua Dongoyaro and monitored in the neighboring Ivory Coast, charged the Buhari regime, which took over in a coup less than two years ago, with misusing power and not moving fast enough with reform and economic recovery.

The statement was repeated every 20 minutes on the radio with interludes of classical music. Details on how the new military group seized power were immediately available. In London, a Foreign Office spokesman said reports from Nigeria suggested the country, which was ruled by Britain from 1861 until independence in 1960, was calm.

"There are no reports of casualties," he said. "There is no cause for concern at this moment for the safety of the British community."

Troopers storm facility

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — State troopers, believing a 17-hour hostage situation was deteriorating, stormed a mental hospital, killed one patient, captured a second and freed a female hostage they had held since Sunday.

On Dec. 18, 1979, a Bar Harbor Airlines plane belly-landed at the Bangor International Airport after its landing gear jammed. But none of the three persons aboard the plane was injured.

The plane involved in that crash was the same type that crashed Sunday, a Beechcraft 99 — a 55-seat, twin-engine turboprop plane developed in 1968 for use as a commuter airliner.

Last Feb. 22, a Bar Harbor Airlines plane was involved in a crash during takeoff in Bangor. But there were no fatalities, according to the Federal Aviation Commission.

The airline, which now offers more than 200 daily flights to 18 airports in seven northeastern states, was started in 1946 by Tom and Joe Caruso as a charter service with a single small seaplane from Southwest Harbor to Bangor.

The invitation of President Yuri Andropov, to whom she had written about her fear of nuclear holocaust.

She became not only a household name, but a symbol worldwide of young people's desire to reach their elders about the dangers of atomic destruction and the folly of arms buildup.

"I have been worrying about Russia and the United States getting into a nuclear war," she wrote Andropov, who responded that "we want very much to live in peace."

Andropov, who died in 1984, never met his young pen pal. The Soviet newspaper Izvestia ran a headline saying, "Samantha Smith Killed in Air Crash."

SAMANTHA TO HAVE starred this fall with actor Robert Wagner in an ABC television series titled "Lime Street." Samantha and her father were returning from a filming session in London when the crash occurred, said an ABC spokesman in New York.

A tearful Wagner said he loved and adored the child who was to appear with him in a new TV series, "Lime Street." "I am absolutely devastated," Wagner said. "I adored that little girl. The last time I saw Samantha she came to me with a copy of the script and asked me to sign it for her."

"I inscribed the script, 'You know I love you.' And I did it," Wagner said. "Knowing Samantha was a special joy," Harry Thomsen, one of the show's producers, said in London. "We all fell in love with her the first time she walked on the set."

A spokesman for Columbia Pictures Television said four episodes had been filmed and it would make an announcement later on the show's future.

Officials at Bar Harbor Airlines said the plane was the first fatal accident on a scheduled flight in the airline's 38-year history.

Korea still faces wide differences

While proposing or accepting contacts in these fields, North Korea has been adamant in its refusal to respond in another area — sports talks. Seoul is set to host the 1986 Asian Games and the 1988 Summer Olympics and wants the North to take part.

SEUL — Thirty-five years after the flames of war erupted on the Korean peninsula, the country is as politically and geographically divided as ever.

The conflict, the first military engagement between the free world and the communist bloc after five years of cold war, escalated into unprecedented hostilities.

It began when crack North Korean troops, backed by hundreds of tanks and thousands of guns supplied by the Soviet Union, attacked South Korea.

Eventually the Korean War involved South Korea and 16 U.N. member nations led by the United States against North Korea and China. It ended without a victor or a formal peace treaty.

After 35 years of a shaky truce marked by bloody incidents along their common border and elsewhere, the two Koreas are engaged in talks through two channels, and soon a third channel is likely to be opened.

But whether they can reach an agreement is debatable. Contacts so far have pointed up how wide they differ in their approaches to the dialogue.

French report disputed

Greenpeace controversy flares

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (UPI) — Prime Minister David Lange today denounced a French report on the bombing of the Greenpeace anti-nuclear group's flagship Rainbow Warrior and demanded a French apology.

"The report is contradictory and incredible and has a passing acquaintance with the truth," Lange told reporters a day after France reported it found no evidence that its secret service planned the attack on the Rainbow Warrior.

"At the very least an official apology is now required from France for having their spies in New Zealand," he said. "The report is so transparent it could not be called a whitewash."

The converted trawler was sent to the bottom of Auckland Harbor last month by two limpet mines attached to it. A Greenpeace photographer was killed in the blast.

French news reports said the French secret service was behind the attack but the report by Bernard Tricot, an adviser to President Francois Mitterrand, denied those allegations.

The Tricot report acknowledged that a man and woman charged in New Zealand with murder and arson in the attack were French intelligence officers and that four men believed connected to the incident were members of the French secret service. Three of those four have surrendered to French authorities.

But Tricot said that, although the agents are diving experts, they did not plant the

mines that sank the Rainbow Warrior. Tricot said the agents were in New Zealand on a surveillance mission. Asked to comment on whom he thought did the bombing, he said he "had no idea."

The Rainbow Warrior was in Auckland to lead a flotilla of small ships to Mururoa atoll to protest French nuclear testing in the South Pacific.

Lange said Tricot's acknowledgment that the agents were diving experts, they did not plant the

mines that sank the Rainbow Warrior. Tricot said the agents were in New Zealand on a surveillance mission. Asked to comment on whom he thought did the bombing, he said he "had no idea."

The Rainbow Warrior was in Auckland to lead a flotilla of small ships to Mururoa atoll to protest French nuclear testing in the South Pacific.

Lange said Tricot's acknowledgment that the agents were diving experts, they did not plant the

mines that sank the Rainbow Warrior. Tricot said the agents were in New Zealand on a surveillance mission. Asked to comment on whom he thought did the bombing, he said he "had no idea."

The Rainbow Warrior was in Auckland to lead a flotilla of small ships to Mururoa atoll to protest French nuclear testing in the South Pacific.

Lange said Tricot's acknowledgment that the agents were diving experts, they did not plant the

mines that sank the Rainbow Warrior. Tricot said the agents were in New Zealand on a surveillance mission. Asked to comment on whom he thought did the bombing, he said he "had no idea."

The Rainbow Warrior was in Auckland to lead a flotilla of small ships to Mururoa atoll to protest French nuclear testing in the South Pacific.

Lange said Tricot's acknowledgment that the agents were diving experts, they did not plant the

mines that sank the Rainbow Warrior. Tricot said the agents were in New Zealand on a surveillance mission. Asked to comment on whom he thought did the bombing, he said he "had no idea."

The Rainbow Warrior was in Auckland to lead a flotilla of small ships to Mururoa atoll to protest French nuclear testing in the South Pacific.

Report hints at cause of JAL air crash

By Marie Okabe
United Press International

TOKYO — A preliminary report today on a Japan Air Lines crash that killed 320 people fueled speculation that cracks in the cabin bulkhead caused the tail of the plane to fall off, aviation experts said.

The interim report, issued after two weeks of investigation by the Transport Ministry and a nine-member U.S. team, was largely a compilation of data and did not specify the cause of the crash — the world's worst single-plane accident.

The JAL Boeing 747 went out of control and crashed into a mountainside in central Japan Aug. 12. Only four of the 524 people aboard survived.

The preliminary report on the crash did not mention the cabin bulkhead. But aviation experts said it tended to support the theory that cracks in the bulkhead allowed cabin air into the non-pressurized tail. Air is believed to have been ruptured as the pressure burst like a balloon.

But we're far from being able to determine that the cause began in the pressure bulkhead," one expert said.

The bulkhead is a thin, dome-shaped, 15-foot-diameter partition, the third round of engine talks took place at Panmunjom on June 29.

In April, North Korea proposed negotiations between the parliaments of the South and the North to discuss the question of national reunification. The South offered to meet the North in July for preliminary talks seeking to work out details for fuller interparliamentary talks. Pyongyang agreed.

WHILE PROPOSING OR ACCEPTING contacts in these fields, North Korea has been adamant in its refusal to respond in another area — sports talks. Seoul is set to host the 1986 Asian Games and the 1988 Summer Olympics and wants the North to take part.

SEUL — Thirty-five years after the flames of war erupted on the Korean peninsula, the country is as politically and geographically divided as ever.

The conflict, the first military engagement between the free world and the communist bloc after five years of cold war, escalated into unprecedented hostilities.

It began when crack North Korean troops, backed by hundreds of tanks and thousands of guns supplied by the Soviet Union, attacked South Korea.

Eventually the Korean War involved South Korea and 16 U.N. member nations led by the United States against North Korea and China. It ended without a victor or a formal peace treaty.

After 35 years of a shaky truce marked by bloody incidents along their common border and elsewhere, the two Koreas are engaged in talks through two channels, and soon a third channel is likely to be opened.

But whether they can reach an agreement is debatable. Contacts so far have pointed up how wide they differ in their approaches to the dialogue.

Christian denial halts discussion

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian militia leaders' refusal to allow Syrian army cease-fire observers deep into Christian territory dominated talks between Lebanese Muslim militia chiefs and Syrian officials in Damascus.

Beirut's Al-Hakika newspaper said Syria rejected Shiite Muslim Amal militia leader Nabih Berri's shift for a fight to the finish if Christians refused to let Syrian observers into their areas.

Militia sources said Berri and Druse Muslim militia leader Walid Jumblatt reviewed their options in talks Monday with Syrian Vice President Abdel Halim Khaddam in the Syrian capital.

Berri said last week that Muslim forces would seek "a military solution" if the Christians did not allow Syrians into their territory to monitor artillery and heavy weapons to put an end to the carnage of Christian-Muslim fighting.

A Syrian-backed cease-fire Thursday ended two weeks of shelling, car bombings and battles around Beirut that killed more than 300 people, wounded 1,000 and destroyed thousands of homes.

The Christian Lebanese Forces militia agreed to deployment of Syrian observers on the frontlines in Beirut and in the mountains east of the capital. But the Christian militia leaders balked at letting Syrian observers deep into Christian east Beirut.

"Whoever refuses a Syrian role in Lebanon and the participation of Syrian observers will be the one responsible for the fighting," said Shiite Mufti Sheikh Abdel Emir Kabalan.

"We know that a political conflict is behind this security problem and that a political solution cannot appear from under destruction and death," Sheikh Hussein Khaled said.

Khaled, spiritual head of Lebanon's Muslims, appeared with Kabalan and Muslim fundamentalist leader Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah at a Beirut mosque to put an end to the carnage of Christian-Muslim fighting.

A Syrian-backed cease-fire Thursday ended two weeks of shelling, car bombings and battles around Beirut that killed more than 300 people, wounded 1,000 and destroyed thousands of homes.

The Christian Lebanese Forces militia agreed to deployment of Syrian observers on the frontlines in Beirut and in the mountains east of the capital. But the Christian militia leaders balked at letting Syrian observers deep into Christian east Beirut.

"Whoever refuses a Syrian role in Lebanon and the participation of Syrian observers will be the one responsible for the fighting," said Shiite Mufti Sheikh Abdel Emir Kabalan.

"We know that a political conflict is behind this security problem and that a political solution cannot appear from under destruction and death," Sheikh Hussein Khaled said.

Khaled, spiritual head of Lebanon's Muslims, appeared with Kabalan and Muslim fundamentalist leader Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah at a Beirut mosque to put an end to the carnage of Christian-Muslim fighting.

Mercy killer awaits his appeal

By Michael Moline
United Press International

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Roswell Gilbert, an ailing 76-year-old retired engineer who said "I don't live in my own apartment and die in my own bed," was denied release from prison while appealing his conviction for murdering his terminally ill wife.

Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner and Comptroller Gerald Lewis refused Monday to cast the third Florida Cabinet vote Gilbert needed to win release from the Avon Park Correctional Institute.

"I'm a bit angry about it, naturally," Gilbert said after learning he would not be freed while appealing his first-degree murder conviction — a process that could take two years.

"To me, the whole thing is rather unfair because, morally, I had to do what I did," said Gilbert, who called the slaying of his 73-year-old wife, Emily, "an act of love." He was sentenced to a mandatory 25 years in prison.

"I don't have that much life left," said Gilbert, who is suffering from a kidney ailment. "As the song goes, the months go down to precious few" as you get to my age.

"I thought I could get back and live in my own apartment and die in my own bed. That may not be possible, I guess."

Conner refused to support Gilbert's release because he feared to kill another because of illness or age.

Gov. Bob Graham, calling for an act of mercy, said he would like to kill another because of illness or age.

The landmark, located on Boston's waterfront, will become vacant next year when government offices move into a new \$70-million U.S. office building next to the city's North Station.

"It's my intent to surplus the Custom House," said Peter Thomas, regional administrator of the General Services Administration.

The 500-foot high building was the city's first skyscraper, built in 1820. At that time it was the expensive federal building in history, carrying a price tag of \$1.1 million.

Emergency Dial 911

Fire — Police — Medical
In Manchester

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defenders of Attorney General Edwin Meese say he was simply voicing the outrage of citizens tired of seeing criminals go free when he called the Miranda decision "infamous."

But others were sharply critical of Meese's comments attacking the Supreme Court's 1966 decision in Ernest Miranda vs. Arizona that granted suspects rights during police interrogations.

Meese, in an appearance Sunday on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," said the ruling amounted to "inventing new law."

"I think the idea that the police cannot ask questions of the person who knows the most about the crime is an infamous decision," he said. "I think it's a wrong decision. I think if a person doesn't want to answer, that's their right. But you've had time after time all these ridiculous situations in which police are precluded from asking the one person who knows the most about the crime."

The ruling, intended to protect suspects from incriminating themselves or from being coerced into confessing a crime, requires police to inform them of their rights and to remain silent.

But some law enforcement officials and attorneys claim that criminals have gone free simply because they weren't properly advised of their rights.

Arthur Eads, president of the National District Attorneys Association, said Monday "people are sick of death of hearing about criminals walking away on technicalities" because they were not properly advised of their rights and that Meese's comments "mislead and reflect that feeling."

The Belton, Texas, district attorney said he, like Meese, is concerned that the Miranda decision has become "a stumbling block for law enforcement."

From a philosophical standpoint (Meese) is coming from the direction we'd like to see from Washington," he said.

Daniel Popo, founder and general counsel of the Washington Legal Foundation, said he "wholeheartedly supports Ed Meese and what he said."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defenders of Attorney General Edwin Meese say he was simply voicing the outrage of citizens tired of seeing criminals go free when he called the Miranda decision "infamous."

But others were sharply critical of Meese's comments attacking the Supreme Court's 1966 decision in Ernest Miranda vs. Arizona that granted suspects rights during police interrogations.

Meese, in an appearance Sunday on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," said the ruling amounted to "inventing new law."

"I think the idea that the police cannot ask questions of the person who knows the most about the crime is an infamous decision," he said. "I think it's a wrong decision. I think if a person doesn't want to answer, that's their right. But you've had time after time all these ridiculous situations in which police are precluded from asking the one person who knows the most about the crime."

The ruling, intended to protect suspects from incriminating themselves or from being coerced into confessing a crime, requires police to inform them of their rights and to remain silent.

But some law enforcement officials and attorneys claim that criminals have gone free simply because they weren't properly advised of their rights.

Arthur Eads, president of the National District Attorneys Association, said Monday "people are sick of death of hearing about criminals walking away on technicalities" because they were not properly advised of their rights and that Meese's comments "mislead and reflect that feeling."

The Belton, Texas, district attorney said he, like Meese, is concerned that the Miranda decision has become "a stumbling block for law enforcement."

OPINION

The American family's need for tax reform

WASHINGTON — America's greatest domestic problem is rarely discussed as a public issue — divorce. Since 1960, divorces have tripled, soaring from 390,000 to 1.2 million last year.

Unlike unemployment, whose pain usually lasts only a few weeks or months, divorce can bring a lifetime of anguish and loneliness, especially to women who are less likely to remarry.

And the pain is inflicted on the next generation. One major study found that 90 percent of children from divorced homes suffered from an acute sense of shock, with profound grieving and irrational fears. Just since 1970, children living with one parent have doubled to 22 percent of all families. Half of fathers never come to see their children three years after the divorce.

The issue gets little public attention for a simple reason: Most believe there is little that government can do to help both families together.

However, the federal government is responsible for one important, often overlooked factor in family breakup. It has stolen resources from families with children through the federal income tax.

In 1948, when the dependent exemption was established at \$600, it amounted to one-third of the average family's income. Most families with young children therefore paid no tax! The exemption was not raised to \$1,000 until 1979 (and to \$1,040 in 1985).



Northern Perspective
Michael J. McManus

If it had kept up with the growth of earnings, it would now be \$4,200 per child. And if it had been indexed to inflation, it would be \$5,600 today.

Put more bluntly, the federal government is a thief of resources that would have been spent on families and children.

Fortunately, at the heart of the tax reform proposed by President Reagan is a near doubling of the dependent exemption, from \$1,040 to \$2,000. While the lobbyists of every special interest are working overtime to preserve their loopholes, closing off revenues needed to give families a tax break — there is an excellent chance Congress will pass a tax reform which will aid families.

To restate the importance of this step, consider how many marriages might have been saved if Washington had not allowed inflation to consume four-fifths of the real value of the 1948 exemption.

SURELY, MORE MOTHERS would have stayed home to bring up their children because their earnings would not have been as needed. While some women work because they find a career fulfilling, polls show that most mothers with young children would prefer to be full-time mothers. So they would be happier wives.

The increased attention and love of mothers at home would produce healthier, more self-confident children. Happier mothers and children would obviously tend to produce happier fathers and more stable families. For one thing, there would be fewer arguments over money, the greatest source of marital conflict.

However, with the massive federal deficit, it is clearly impossible to restore the original value of the 1948 exemption with a \$5,000 tax exemption for each dependent (which incidentally, is what an average married couple with children spent in 1985 on each child out of a \$31,841 income).

However, the creation of a \$2,000 tax exemption as proposed by the Reagan Administration is clearly a step toward strengthening the U.S. family.

In fact, the bipartisan staff of the House Select Committee on Children, Youth, and Families issued a "Family Tax Report Card" last week comparing the impact of three major tax reform proposals on Capitol Hill. It called Reagan's plan the most "pro-family" of them all.

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

ONE OF THE OTHER two plans was proposed by Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen. Robert Kasten Jr., R-Wis. Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-N.J., of the tax reform proposals back in 1981.

- Seven major family-related issues were analyzed in the study:
1. Which proposals make it less costly to have children?
 2. Which provide the most relief to single parents?
 3. Which reduce taxes for low-income working families?
 4. Which have the lowest overall rates for the average family?
 5. Which have the least "marriage penalty"?
 6. Which provide the most support for child care expenses?
 7. Which treat one-earner and two-earner families the most fairly?

Next week, we'll explore the pros and cons of each plan on these questions. Only two points must be made now:

"All the reform proposals are better for families than the current law," said the study.

And only the Bradley-Gephardt proposal would also help close the federal deficit, while the Reagan and Kemp-Kasten bills would widen the \$200 billion deficit.

Windsor swimmer meets his goal

DOVER, England (UPI) — Patience paid off for Martin McMahon, the 22-year-old life guard who became the first Connecticut resident to swim the English Channel.

McMahon, of Windsor, completed the 21-mile distance to France in 11:14 1/2 after waiting 16 days for suitable weather to make the treacherous crossing.

"I'm absolutely delighted," said McMahon's mother Marge, back at home in Windsor. "We knew he would make it."

The Channel Swimming Association, which organizes and sponsors the organization which helps handicapped youngsters participate in sports.

Although the swim was repeatedly postponed, Marge McMahon said her son did not become discouraged.

"He kept saying, 'I'm going to stay here until I do it,'" she recalled.

On Sunday, McMahon said he had prepared to begin the swim but

decided not to because of strong winds.

"It got to be really calm. Just a little wind can get the waves too high for a swimmer," he said from Folkestone, where he was staying.

McMahon, along with a number of other channel aspirants, had been training in Folkestone Harbor. Good gaps in the weather have been few and far between this summer, said McMahon, who arrived in England Aug. 8.

Association had recently agreed "it's an issue that's going to require both federal and state input."

Some states already are moving to protect groundwater supplies.

Northeast governors talks Groundwater focus of meeting

By Steve Szkotok
United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. — In New York, drought has reduced the flow of the Hudson River so much that water has moved upstream to within 6 miles of Poughkeepsie.

Ninety-four New Jersey towns from the Northeast meet Wednesday and Thursday to examine how the region can preserve precious groundwater supplies against threats of hazardous waste, industrial growth and drought.

The Coalition of Northeastern Governors will convene at the historic Mount Washington Hotel in the White Mountains for its annual meeting. Governors from five New England states and New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania will attend. Maine is not a member of the organization.

"I think what people are beginning to realize is water quality and water quantity are intrinsically linked," said Anne Stubbs, executive director of CONEG.

"Because of the shallow nature of aquifers, there is a fairly strong and direct correlation between groundwater and drinking water supplies and droughts at surface level."

"Certainly, we do have problems," said Ivan James, chief of the New England District of the U.S. Geological Survey. "New Jersey may have a few more of the EPA's 'Environmental Protection Agency' Superfund sites, but it's not only the large contaminated sites that affect groundwater. Any little thing that gets into groundwater will affect your health."

James, who will address the conference, said municipal landfills and underground storage tanks also threaten groundwater supplies.

"The governors will be looking at water quality in general but really focusing on groundwater and its occurrence," said Wallace Stickey, Sununu's environmental aide. He said the conference will attempt to take a "holistic" look at the issues of groundwater protection.

Stickey said the states are beginning to realize that groundwater problems, once considered a states rights issue, require regional and federal coordination. He said the National Governors

Association had recently agreed "it's an issue that's going to require both federal and state input."

Some states already are moving to protect groundwater supplies.

IN NEW HAMPSHIRE, a federal-state groundwater mapping program will identify and preserve groundwater sources.

David J. McQuade, administrative aide to Connecticut Gov. William A. O'Neill, said his state has taken steps to deal with water pollution problems. He said O'Neill hopes to be a "lead governor" on the water quality issue because of actions taken in Connecticut, which include a program to provide water to people whose wells have been contaminated.

New Jersey's Keon said for too many years "concern over the purity of our nation's groundwater supplies was relegated to a back burner, while surface waters received the bulk of attention from scientists and environmentalists."

"Now, as our knowledge of aquifers and the threats to them increases, it is vital that we attack this problem on a national rather than a state or even regional level," he said.



GUESS I SHOULD ACQUAINT MYSELF WITH THE SOUTH AFRICA SITUATION... I'LL WATCH "THE GIFFERBAND"...

Helms, East push coast boondoggle

WASHINGTON — For years we've been pointing out a federal boondoggle that is bringing the federal deficit down. Stop costly pork-barrel projects before they get started.

That's exactly what the Interior Department tried to do last year when the Army Corps of Engineers' grandiose plan to build a pair of huge jetties at the Cape Hatteras National Seashore, a fragile strip of barrier islands running for 70 miles along the North Carolina coast.

The jetties were intended to keep sand from filling in Oregon Inlet, a channel used by fishermen going to and from the Atlantic Ocean.

Interior refused to grant the Corps of Engineers a land-use permit to build the jetties. But now North Carolina's two Republican senators, Jessie Helms and John East, have sponsored legislation that would override the department's veto.

Experts familiar with the plan predict that the jetties would turn out to be an environmental disaster. They also argue that even if the project did what the Engineers claim it will — which is debatable — the cost (more than \$100 million) would far outweigh the benefits.

And they accuse the Engineers of cooking the figures anyway.

FIFTEEN SPECIFIC complaints were expressed in a letter to the Engineers by a top White House budget officer. Our associates Donald Goldberg and Corky Johnson obtained a copy of the letter. Here are the highlights:

"Our review of the economic analysis prepared by the Corps of Engineers disclosed the use of inappropriate study methodologies, questionable assumptions and lack of documentation. 'The supporting data shows that the project costs will substantially exceed its benefits if more generally accepted procedures and reasonable assumptions are applied.'"

"The Engineers hyped the projected benefits by using the highest possible estimated cost of dredging, the alternative method of keeping Oregon-Inlet clear for fishing boats, the official charged.

"The Engineers' face superimposed on the Statue of Liberty, in accordance with the party theme, 'Save the Lady.'"

Who's news

Twenty-five years ago, young Dorothy Godlewski surprised her father in Detroit with a long-distance birthday call from Moscow, where she was working as a secretary in the American Embassy. This past weekend, she was the 50th birthday party thrown by several hundred friends here in Washington, where she's office manager of the President's office of Consumer Affairs. Decorations included posters and buttons of Ms. Godlewski's face superimposed on the Statue of Liberty, in accordance with the party theme, "Save the Lady."

Mini-editorial

In its obsession with the seemingly intractable drug traffic, Congress sometimes behaves as irrationally as the junkies it's trying to save. The House, for instance, recently slipped a provision into the Defense authorization bill that would allow Navy personnel to arrest drug smugglers overseas. Not only would this require extensive training in law enforcement for the sailors selected, but it would mean they'd have to be on call for long periods for any resulting court cases, instead of on duty with the fleet. All things considered, it would be wiser to leave the war on drug smuggling to civilian law-enforcers.

Right to privacy threatened again

Once again a woman's right to personal privacy is being threatened.

In 1973 the Supreme Court upheld the right for women to be free from governmental intrusion in the very private matter of whether or not to bear a child. In an unprecedented step backward the U.S. Department of Justice has recently asked the court to revoke this decision and thus send the country back to the desperate days when illegal abortions were the leading killer of pregnant women.

I can recall frightening stories of death from back-alley abortions and of notorious abortion mills run by organized crime. Women were prosecuted for having abortions and doctors were hunted as criminals for performing them.

Nowadays it's hard to believe that shocking conditions like these ever existed in our society. They did, however, and not so long ago.

Hopefully we will not be forced back into those despairing days. Hopefully the Supreme Court will maintain its independence and uphold the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision protecting a woman's right to make her own reproductive decisions.

Elizabeth K. Brown
215 Mountain Road
Glastonbury

Open Forum

Let's have facts, not scare tactics

To the Editor:

The present and future growth of Manchester may warrant improving our waste treatment plant, but just what is necessary and what are risks?

I would like to see a breakdown made public by our town manager and any other public official who had anything to do with arriving at a \$26 million figure for improvements.

For example, how much are we actually spending for improvements and how much is for frills such as fancy offices, meeting rooms, or other additions that have nothing to do with waste treatment?

It would seem feasible that the present building and grounds, that are not that old, would be sufficient to house the new equipment needed to bring the plant up to standards.

I, therefore, respectfully submit that our town manager and whoever else had anything to do with coming up with this \$26 million price tag give the voters and taxpayers the facts, not just the same old scare tactic of hurry up and spend before it's all gone.

\$16,000 per year in lieu of taxes. Also, Mr. Penny and Mr. Weiss have quoted a \$21,000 per-year figure. Last Friday, Aug. 23, I called on Mr. Moore, financial director for the town of Manchester, to find out how much this \$16,000 has been paid to the town.

I really was not surprised when Mr. Moore informed me that not one red cent had been paid to the town up to last Friday. I know that when it took 18 complex legal documents to cement this deal, that the only loser from a financial standpoint would be the Manchester taxpayers.

Not only is the town not receiving any revenue from the Bennet project, but you, Mr. Taxpayer — regardless of party affiliation — are subsidizing the Bennet tenants by slightly over \$26 a month per apartment.

There is an outstanding bond on the Bennet building which will not be paid off until 1986. The interest and principal payment for 1985 is \$16,286. The state subsidizes \$2,042 of the interest charges. Thus, the town on Feb. 1, 1985, paid \$14,244. If you divide \$14,244 by 12 (months), and then by 45 apartment units, the result is a monthly subsidy of \$26.38 per rental unit at Bennet. This monthly subsidy decreases yearly over the remaining term of the bond by approximately 70 cents per month per apartment. The subsidy for the last year (1986) will be \$18.27 per month per apartment.

All of the above figures which I have quoted were provided by the Office of the Director of Finance and can be verified through that office.

Since we taxpayers are being taken to the cleaners on the Bennet project, I suggest that the Herald complete its investigation by examining the other documents involved in this deal. I'm sure that Manchester electorate would be interested in the names of the limited partners and the non-taxable bondholders who are benefiting financially from the Bennet apartment deal at the expense of Mr. Manchester Taxpayer.

Please note, as always, I am confining my remarks to the financial aspects of the Bennet project. I have never questioned the use of Bennet as an apartment

coverage helps shell attendance

To the Editor:

We would like to express our appreciation to the Herald for its excellent coverage of our 1985 program schedule. In particular, we would like to thank Adele Angelo, Nancy Pappas, Reginald Pinto and Al Tarquinio.

Your coverage has contributed to our achieving another record-breaking year for attendance.

Thank you!

Patience Hostetter
Vice President, Manchester
Bicentennial Band Shell Corp.

Please answer simple question

To the Editor:

An Aug. 20 letter addressed to Walter Joyner, president of the Eighth Utilities District of Manchester.

I was quite disturbed when I read in your paper that you wouldn't answer my letter to you. I was highly disturbed that you had implied that I had sent the newspapers copies of the letter before I sent it to you. The day I wrote you that letter I made a point of dropping it off personally. The statement you made means that you did not stop at the firehouse for three days or you lied to your fellow directors. Excuse me for assuming that as president of the Eighth Utilities District you would stop by the headquarters, if not the Friday I dropped it off, over the weekend.

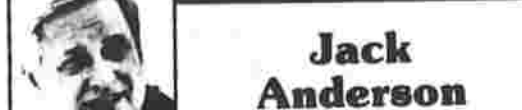
I still would very much like to see the district and the town sit down and talk and resolve their differences. I do believe that sharing the Buckland firehouse could be a

Bennet finances need review, too

To the Editor:

Now that the Herald has opened the Pandora's Box of the Bennet Senior Housing Apartments, we should also review all of the other items associated with this project — especially the financial aspects which directly affect all of the citizens of Manchester.

At one time or another, Mr. Weiss, our town manager; Mr. Squatrito, the lawyer for the Bennet Non-Profit Housing Corp.; and Mr. Erie of the Community Development Corp. have stated via the local press that the town would receive approximately



Jack Anderson

that the internal review processes of your office and of the Corps are ineffective.

THE ENGINEERS, secure in their historical role as provider of pork for members of Congress, responded to the White House letter by laughingly dismissing the criticisms as "totally unsupported."

But the Engineers may have a fight on their hands this time. In an Aug. 15 letter, William F. Horn, assistant interior secretary for fish, wildlife and parks, reiterated the department's opposition to the Oregon Inlet jetties.

"Our continuing concerns about this proposed project have not been altered," Horn wrote. "(It) would result in permanent adverse impacts to National Park and National Wildlife Refuge lands under the jurisdiction of this department."

Reagan urges talks

By Ira R. Allen
United Press International

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — The Reagan administration has again criticized the South African government, saying it should be negotiating with black opposition leaders instead of arresting them.

More arrests occurred over the weekend and White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Monday, "We think that many of those detained are leaders of organizations which the South African government should be negotiating with to restore law and order, to end the state of emergency, and to begin the process of free and fair bargaining for a new political dispensation in the country."

Some 2,319 people have been detained since the state of emergency went into effect.

In an interview with Atlanta radio station WSB aired Monday, Reagan asserted the Soviet Union of "stirring up the pot and waiting in the wings for whatever advantage they can take" in what the administration last week called "a crisis of confidence" in the Pretoria government.

Reagan asserted that the South Africans "have eliminated the

segregation that we once had in our own country — the type of thing where hotels and restaurants and places of entertainment and so forth were segregated — that has all been eliminated."

Speakes said Reagan was referring only to the major cities in the country where public accommodations have been desegregated.

The president also said he was pleased with the Rev. Jerry Falwell's "apology" for having called black leader Bishop Desmond Tutu a "phony."

Reagan began the last week of his three-week vacation Monday. He will open his fall campaign for tax reform with a speech in Independence, Mo., on Labor Day on his return to Washington, the White House announced.

Speakes said Reagan was not aware of a protest march on his ranch by about 20 decorated Vietnam veterans who sought to deliver a message opposing administration policy in Central America.

The message was accepted by county sheriffs at the ranch gate.

Howell Cheney Vocational Technical School
791 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester, CT
649-5396

Adult Evening Education Courses

Registration: Wed. 6:00-8:00, Thurs. 6:00-8:00, Sept. 4, Sept. 5, Sept. 9

It is the policy of the Conn. State Board of Education not to discriminate on the basis of race, sex, color, religious creed, physical disability, (in accordance with section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973) national origin, ancestry, marital status, or other provisions stated in accordance with Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendment, in any of its educational programs, activities or employment policies. The State of Connecticut is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer.

| Classes | THURSDAYS 6:30-9:30 pm | WEDNESDAY 6:30-9:30 pm | THURSDAYS 6:30-9:30 pm |
|--|------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Plumbing Theory and Code License Preparation | Small Engine Repair | Electronics | Oil Burner |
| | Basic Electricity | Machine Blueprint Reading | Refrigeration and Air Conditioning |

Betty-Jane Turner
School of Dance
40 Oak Street
Manchester, CT
649-0256

Pre-School Classes

These classes are designed to establish in the three and four year old a sense of rhythm, build better posture and give a child directionality and improve gross motor skills. Through art, music and dance, a youngster's play is still a major channel for exploring, practicing and consolidating new knowledge. Dance class can provide part of the variety of stimuli necessary needed, at this stage of development.

My mommy's taking me to a dancing school this year.

Connecticut In Brief

Teen charged in slaying of man

BRIDGEPORT — A teenager was held in connection with the shooting death last week of a Fairfield man killed during an alleged drug deal near a Bridgeport housing project, police said.

Walter Earl Day, 17, of Bridgeport was arrested on a warrant Sunday at his home and held on \$100,250 bond. He was charged with Aug. 18 slaying of Paul G. Sabo, 24, of the Southport section of Fairfield.

Sabo was shot in the chest and stomach and found face down about 25 feet from his car, which had run up a concrete barrier in the middle of Taylor Drive near the P.T. Barnum housing project, police said.

Police said the shooting followed an argument and believe the dispute involved a drug deal.

Day also was charged with possession of marijuana after officers found a small amount of the suspected drug in Day's home while making the arrest.

Identity of dead man still unknown

FAIRFIELD — Police sought the identity today of a man in his late 20s whose badly decomposed body was found over the weekend in a wooded area in the suburban town.

The body was found Saturday morning about 1,000 feet from Congress Street, near the spot where an abandoned car was discovered Aug. 18.

Police believed the car was driven by a 27-year-old Bridgeport man who was reported missing two days before and a state medical examiner estimated the victim discovered Saturday had died on Aug. 16.

Authorities had not definitely linked the missing man with the body that was found. Police said there were no apparent signs of foul play, but the body was taken for autopsy to the chief state medical examiner's office in Farmington.

Stratford citizens band to help child

STRATFORD — Family, friends and nurses who provide medical care for a 6-year-old boy in a coma since he was struck by a car 18 months ago have raised another \$5,000 to help the child's family meet expenses.

A benefit dance held last weekend in Bridgeport for David Yarmosh Jr. was the latest in a series of events that have raised about \$42,000, said Linda Musyka, who is organizing a special fund.

David was struck by a car in February 1984 and after long hospital stays, recently returned home through a coma recovery program with the help of more than 50 volunteers.

The fundraisers are aimed at covering some of the huge medical costs for the boy's home treatment.

"Now, as our knowledge of aquifers and the threats to them increases, it is vital that we attack this problem on a national rather than a state or even regional level," he said.

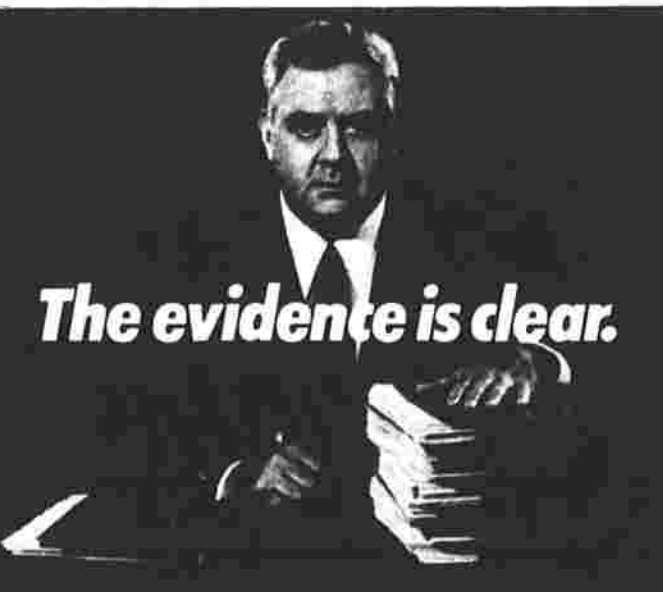
Bridgeport man sues Cyanamid

BRIDGEPORT — A Bridgeport man has filed suit in federal court charging American Cyanamid Co. with age discrimination for allegedly replacing older employees with younger people who are paid less.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court on behalf of Arthur Hollander, 59, claims he was told in January "without any warning or reprimand" that he was no longer in charge of medical devices manufacturing and had six months to find another job.

Hollander said he had worked on and off for American Cyanamid for 15 years and was promoted to manager in 1981.

RAYMOND BURR SAYS:



The evidence is clear.

Your Independent Agent gives you more policies to choose from. An agent who works for one company can only offer you the policies his company sells. But an Independent Insurance Agent represents several companies. So we can help you select the right coverage at the right price. A one-company agent or an Independent Insurance Agent? Examine the evidence and judge for yourself.

THE MORE-THAN-ONE-COMPANY INSURANCE AGENT.

Independent Insurance Agents of Connecticut, Inc.

- LET THESE LOCAL BIG I AGENTS FIT YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS
- Clark Insurance Agency, Manchester
 - Crockett Agency, Inc. Manchester
 - Rodney T. Dolin Agency, Manchester
 - Donald S. Genovese Insurance Agency, Ltd. Manchester
 - Raymond E. Gorman Insurance Agency, Inc. Manchester
 - Independent Insurance Center, Inc. Manchester
 - Insurance Management Center, Inc. Manchester
 - The W.I. Irish Insurance Agency, Manchester
 - John L. Lemay Agency, Manchester
 - Jewell-England Insurance Agency, Inc. Manchester
 - Johnson Insurance Agency, Inc. Manchester
 - Luppan Agency, Inc. Manchester
 - Charles W. Lathrop Agency, Inc. Manchester
 - Lawson Agency, Inc. Manchester
 - Robert J. Smith, Inc. Manchester

Tenants quizzed on Bennet woes

Problems reported by elderly and handicapped tenants of the Bennet Apartments on Main Street will be addressed immediately, an official of the company that was the town's partner in the project said today.

Steve Erie of the West Hartford-based Community Development Corp. said CDC representatives are going door-to-door this week to talk with tenants about any problems they may have.

"We'll keep on until we get all of them," he said. The decision to personally contact the tenants was made after only eight to 10 tenants attended a Monday morning meeting set up by CDC at the building's community room, Erie said.

Tenants were also delivered a form on Friday by the company, the Greater Hartford Realty Management Corp., asking them to detail any complaints. A number of the forms have already been returned, Erie said.

Another meeting with tenants will be scheduled, probably later next week, he said.

Erie also said he would stay involved on a day-to-day basis "to make sure the things that are real problems are addressed."

Among the problems cited by tenants were outside doors that could not be opened and appliances that could not be operated by some

handicapped people, leaky apartments, broken fixtures, poor outside lighting and lack of on-site supervision as had been promised.

Erie said that many of the problems reported by tenants, such as doors that do not close, can be fixed quickly.

"I really feel for the most part the issues are very manageable," he said.

CDC was hired by the town in 1982 as a consultant on the project, in which the former school building at 1146 Main St. was converted to 45 apartments for elderly and handicapped people. The conversion was financed under a complicated arrangement in which the town was a general partner.

Reports of the problems at Bennet have prompted some town officials to call for a new management firm.

"They've got some serious management problems over there," Republican Director Thomas H. Ferguson said Monday after meeting with some of the tenants.

Noting that the conversion project has survived much criticism and skepticism, Erie said he would not let the maintenance problems detract from the overall outcome.

"We now have a beautiful building with 100 percent occupancy and a waiting list," he said. "The priority is to make sure the tenants are happy."



While the president's away

This is what the White House driveway installed a new one there, finishing the work before the First Family returns. Reagan's California vacation. Workers next week.

This one 'minor'

Carbide probes latest leak

By Charles E. Debevec
United Press International

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Union Carbide officials worked today to determine how much hydrochloric acid was released into the air Monday night in an incident a company spokesman called "minor."

The leak, the third of the month at a Union Carbide plant in the Kanawha Valley, caused no injuries and there was no evacuation as the leak apparently was confined to the plant grounds.

Yet as in the first two leaks in West Virginia's "Chemical Valley," the chemical scare raised questions about the emergency response system.

"The toxic vapor, created by the combination of hydrogen chloride and water in a 36-65 percent ratio, leaked at about 8:30 p.m. when a gasket blew on a silicones manufacturing vessel, according to Carbide spokesman Mike Lipscomb."

He said a company fire brigade poured water on the area for about 45 minutes to knock the chemicals out of the air, creating large plumes of steam and vapor.

LIPSCOMB SAID HE HAD "no idea" how much of the mixture had leaked from the tank that had been running all day without incident.

"Right now, we're still trying to determine what was lost in the atmosphere," Lipscomb said. "We'll have to calculate what was in the tank (at the time of the release) and what's in there now."

He said the portion of the unit where the leak occurred has been shut down and won't reopen until the investigation is finished.

"We feel the leak was minor," Lipscomb said. He also said there was no detectable odor outside the plant.

Comments from a law enforcement official following the accident raised questions about the emergency response system.

"We had a problem with the line of communication between Union Carbide and our emergency communications center," said Lt. Larry Mullins of the Kanawha County Sheriff's Department. "It took some time before we actually received word of it."

Lipscomb said the company immediately notified the South Charleston fire department, the public safety director in neighboring Charleston and county emergency services.

But Mullins maintained his office, which is supposed to be the first notified, never received any warning from Carbide. "The way we found out about it is through the news media about 9:15 p.m.," he said.

MULLINS SAID THE COUNTY'S emergency services director had already heard of the leak when contacted by the emergency center but Mullins did not know how he had found out.

"Mullins said he had "no idea" what caused the communications snafu.

The Carbide leaks have caused widespread concern about safety precautions for the Kanawha Valley, known as "Chemical Valley" because of the string of chemical plants that line the Kanawha River.

After an Aug. 11 leak of pesticide ingredients at its Institute plant and an Aug. 13 leak of brake fluid chemicals at the South Charleston unit, Carbide officials vowed to spend millions of dollars to reduce emissions at all of its plants and to be quicker about notifying authorities in event of a leak.

Dozens of people were sickened by the Institute leak and a handful reported symptoms from the Aug. 13 spill. Those accidents prompted about lawsuits seeking damages of about \$5 million.

The leak caused special concern for Charleston officials, who had about a crowd of more than 35,000 people watching an outdoor performance by Chubby Checkers about two miles away.

Judge just sentenced town lawyer

BRISTOL — The judge who heard the case against Manchester attorney Anthony F. Pagano in connection with a May 1984 fatal automobile accident said today he acted only as a sentencing judge on criminal charges when he convicted Pagano in August.

Today's statement by former Bristol Superior Court Judge Julius J. Kremsky appeared to remove a roadblock in professional proceedings against Pagano.

Kremsky gave Pagano a one-year suspended sentence and two years' probation last August for his role in the May 19, 1984, auto accident in Burlington that killed David R. Charest, a 31-year-old computer science teacher from Fall River, Mass.

The Grievance Committee of the Hartford-New Britain Judicial District has since asked the state to consider professional sanctions against Pagano. Those sanctions could include suspension from practicing law or disbarment.

Kremsky, now assigned to Waterbury Superior Court, returned to Bristol this morning to rule on a motion by Pagano's lawyers to make clear whether he considered professional sanctions against Pagano.

William Shaughnessy, the Hartford Superior Court judge hearing the professional sanction case, ruled July 17 that the current proceedings could be improper if Kremsky indicated he had acted as a sentencing judge as well as a court of inquiry into professional sanctions when he originally sentenced Pagano.

Kremsky ruled this morning that he acted only as a sentencing judge when he convicted Pagano.

Kremsky said he considered sanctions "only so far as a suggestion as part of the sentence."

He noted that the request for sanctions prior to sentencing Pagano came in the form of a written request from Charest's family.

"The court received no formal motion" for sanctions from state prosecutors, Kremsky said.

Kremsky added, however, that he nevertheless considered sanctions — but only as sentencing judge on the criminal charges.

During the professional sanction proceedings before Shaughnessy, Pagano's lawyers — Arthur F. Meisler and Leo B. Flaherty Jr. — produced an affidavit signed by Kremsky in which the judge said he considered and rejected sanctions for his original sentencing.

Flaherty argued before Kremsky this morning that by allowing Kremsky to address the possibility of sanctions during a conference in his chambers, Pagano waived his right to any future hearing on the matter.

"I had no question then of what happened," Flaherty said.

Flaherty and Pagano left Bristol Superior Court this morning before they could be reached for comment.

Assistant State's Attorney Paul Murray was acting as prosecutor in the case on behalf of the Grievance Committee. He would not comment on the case this morning.

FOCUS / Leisure



Three villagers relax on the steps of a residence which is on the main thoroughfare. The man at left is a farmer. The man at right is a builder. The man in the center is a villager who has moved to Long Island

Americano returns

Manchester Herald photographer Reginald Pinto recently returned to his boyhood home, Contencas de Baixo, Portugal, with his wife, Alice Pinto. The couple's daughter, Maria Wolfgang of 193 Grissom Road, and her two sons, Peter and Eric, accompanied them.

Pinto left the village in 1937, and came to the United States in 1940. His village has undergone a myriad of changes since then, including the addition of electric lights and sewers, and a growing wine industry.

Villagers welcomed the family with open arms. During their five-day stay in the village, they were feted by family and friends. Often toasts were of

acquardente — "water that burns" or brandy, in English.

The ancient village is a happy marriage of old and new. An efficient bus system runs down roads which until recently were made of cobblestone. Donkeys and oxen often work alongside modern farm tractors.

The Pintos' grandchildren delighted in discovering their grandfather's boyhood home. Pinto was able to point out his old schoolhouse, now someone's home, as well as the church where he was baptized.

Pinto's Portuguese narrowed slightly over the years. "It took me a few days to really get back into it. Once in a while I had to search for words. But, after a few days, it was like I had never left," he said.

A local farm woman, above, shows her delight at seeing her image gradually appear on a Poloroid color print. This was the first time the woman had seen an instant picture. At right, a village scene in Contencas de Baixo, a village in central Portugal. In this early afternoon scene, a wagon hauled by a farm tractor holds an entire family on their way home from a feast in a nearby town. Herald photographer Reginald Pinto was born in the taller house immediately to the right of the tree. The Pinto family is among the earliest settlers of the village. Lisbon is about 150 miles from the village.



Photos by Reginald Pinto

Child abuse probe widens in Ansonia

ANSONIA (UPI) — Still more charges have been filed in a widening probe of alleged sexual abuse of children that started with the arrest of a 12-year-old boy and led to growing allegations against two men.

Paul Farrell, 41, of Ansonia was charged Monday for the third time on five additional warrants accusing him of counts ranging from sexual assault and threatening to employing minors in obscene performances.

Farrell and Jerry G. Baker, 32, of Derby were initially arrested Aug. 15 in a case that first shocked the small Naugatuck Valley city with allegations a 12-year-old boy forced playmates to engage in sexual acts.

Authorities refuse to say if the arrests of Farrell and Baker are directly related to the 12-year-old.

Farrell had been free on a total of \$150,000 bond pending a scheduled appearance Monday in Ansonia Superior Court on earlier charges involving alleged sexual abuse of children.

Additional bond for the latest charges totaled \$250,000 and prosecutors said Farrell was also raigned on the new charges later Monday and held in lieu of bail pending transfer to the New Haven Community Correctional Center.

Farrell's case was transferred to Milford Superior Court, where he

faceted another hearing Sept. 12. The additional charges against Farrell included two counts of first-degree sexual assault, five counts of impairing the morals of children, one count of threatening and two counts of employing a minor in obscene performances.

The second man arrested in the case, Baker, also appeared Monday in Ansonia Superior Court. His case was transferred to Milford Superior Court and he remained free on bond pending an appearance Sept. 12.

Baker also had been arrested a second time.

The two men originally were arrested Aug. 15 in connection with a probe that started with the arrest of a 12-year-old boy accused of assaulting other children over a period of months in the city's Hilltop section.

Police charge the boy forced young children, both boys and girls, to have sex with him and other children.

The arrests of Farrell and Baker have led the parents of several Ansonia children to come forward with suspicions and allegations their children might have been assaulted.

Police believe dozens of children may have been victimized and state officials have described the incidents as one of the worst abuse cases in state history.

Obituaries

Clarence F. LaChapelle

Clarence Frederick LaChapelle Sr., 82, of Sherwood Forest, Becket, Mass., formerly of Berkshire Medical Center, Pittsfield, Mass. He was the husband of Ruth (Bennet) LaChapelle.

He also was the father of John LaChapelle, Jerry LaChapelle, David LaChapelle, Gregory LaChapelle and Eileen Fuller, all of Manchester. Frederick LaChapelle of Bolton and Clarence LaChapelle Jr. of Coventry, and the brother of Elaine Kroll of Manchester.

He also is survived by three other sons, Theodore LaChapelle of Marlborough, Joseph LaChapelle of East Hawley, Mass., and Dennis LaChapelle of Becket, Mass.; three other daughters, Margaret Yonika of Southbury, Judith Fuller of Vernon, and Mary Bendoraitis of Harwinton; another sister, Louise Clechowski of the Broad Brook section of East Windsor; a brother, Richard LaChapelle of East Hartford; 46 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was Monday at St. Thomas Church, Huntington, Mass. Burial was in St. Thomas Cemetery, Huntington, Mass. The F.C. Haley Funeral Home, Huntington, Mass., was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the St. John's Mission Church, in care of the Rev. Richard McIntyre, Chester, Mass. 01011.

Harry Alberto Pinilla

Harry Alberto Pinilla, 29, of 115 Cedar Mill Road, Bolton, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital from injuries suffered in an automobile accident in Hartford.

He was born in Bogota, Colombia, South America, Aug. 17, 1965. He came to the U.S. in 1987, and had been a resident of Bolton for one year, previously living in Glastonbury. He worked in the stockroom department of the Security Insurance Co., Farmington.

He is survived by his parents, Jose and Leyla (Villamil) Pinilla of Bolton; and one brother, Juan J. Pinilla at home.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Maurice Church of Bolton. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Clare M. Ellis

A memorial service for Clare M. Ellis, who died Aug. 17, will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in Gilead Congregational Church, 672 Gilead St., Hebron. Memorial donations may be made to the Gilead Congregational Church.

AIDS fear spurs switch

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — The arraignment of a man on drug and larceny charges was switched from a courtroom to a prisoner holding area after the suspect told the judge he may have AIDS.

Superior Court Judge John Ottaviano Jr. said he took the step Monday with the consent of the suspect, John D. Doerrler, 34, of Westbrook.

"It's just a question of doing the easiest thing," said Ottaviano, in view of Doerrler's claim he might have acquired the immune deficiency syndrome.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Jenny Karapok, who passed away August 27th, 1980.

Gone but not forgotten
In loving memories of
Sons: Arthur, Donald and William and
Mrs. George Hansen & Family

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

WE DELIVER
If you haven't received your Manchester Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please call your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service, 647-9046, by 6 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery.

If a partner dies... does the other one get the business?

When a business partner dies, it can often mean the death of a thriving business as well.

The deceased partner's share of the business now belongs to the heirs. Their lack of experience in the business could cause the business to decline.

A Buy-Sell agreement, drafted by an attorney and funded by life-insurance policies, can assure the continuance of the business. The insurance could provide cash to buy the heirs' share.

Let us explain the many advantages of a Buy-Sell agreement to you and your partners.

GORMAN INSURANCE AGENCY
223 East Center Street
Manchester, CT 06040
643-1139

Device lets automobile check drunken drivers

DENVER (UPI) — Drivers who drink could soon depend on their cars to know their limit — instead of relying on their own sometimes foggy judgment, an inventor says.

Kip Fuller Monday unveiled his Guardian Interlock Ignition System, which he said offers the general public an education as to how much they can drink.

"The car makes the decision for you," he said.

Fuller's invention consists of a blood-alcohol testing device hooked to a car's ignition system. A driver must breathe into the device before the ignition will turn, and if his or her blood-alcohol level is high enough, the car won't start.

Drivers free of alcohol would see a green light on their dashboard, enabling them to start the car. Those approaching the legal threshold of intoxication could start their cars, but they would see a yellow light advising caution.

Denver District Attorney Norm Early said he is impressed.

"It certainly seems to work, and I think it would be tremendously effective," he said. "I see no legal reason why you could not order one to be installed in a convicted offender's car. It is certainly a tool to combat the problem."

State Sen. Jim Lee of Lakewood welcomed the device as a way to prevent drunken driving.

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

O holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Bless these "Our Fathers. Three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude Pray for us and all who invoke you. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted.

Advice

Suicide attempts are cries for help

DEAR ABBY: You frequently deal with many subjects that are socially taboo. May I bring to your attention one that is rarely mentioned: attempted suicide. For every successful suicide there are three to five failed attempts. Suicide is a final message that a person who makes one attempt is 10 times more likely than the average person to end up as a suicide statistician.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



request after a long delay, they suffer from oxygen deprivation and the toxic effects of an overdose, leaving the would-be suicide with irreversible brain, heart, kidney or liver damage. Unfortunately, many first attempts are not taken seriously, and the underlying problems surfaces again to end with tragic consequences for victims and survivors alike. Abby, please print this and sign me... A CONCERNED PROFESSIONAL.

DEAR CONCERNED: If attempted suicide is a part of an

ongoing dialogue, then a successful suicide is a final message that can be no reply. Parents, teachers and friends of teenagers should be alert to the cry for help in any attempt at suicide, and do everything possible to respond to that message. Trained counselors are as close as your telephone. Ask the operator for the nearest suicide hotline. Somebody will listen because somebody cares.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my husband and I had dinner at a very nice restaurant. When we gave the waitress the order for our appetizers, she said, "You got it, you guys!" After the dinner order was given, she said the same thing. After we ordered coffee, she said again, "You got it, you guys!" This went on through the whole dinner. We are not oldsters, but we would have appreciated more respect than "you guys."

DEAR ABBY: There is a chap in our office who is 35 years old, lives at home and seems perfectly happy. His mother packs his lunch every day, does his laundry and cuts his hair. He says he never invites a young lady out until he introduces her to his "Mum."

DEAR CHUMS: If he likes the way he lives, it's healthy, and will probably continue to be until he loses his mother, or she loses him.

Decaffeinated facts lead to jitters

DEAR DR. GOTT: I heard that decaffeinated coffee is put through a process that uses embalming fluid. Is this true?

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



DEAR DR. GOTT: You suggested taking Tums as a calcium supplement. What about Tums sodium content?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Tums is composed of calcium carbonate, which is a good acid absorber as well as a source of calcium. Tums does not contain vitamin D, however, so people who use Tums as a calcium supplement must obtain their vitamin D from a different source.

DEAR DR. GOTT: You suggested taking Tums as a calcium supplement. What about Tums sodium content? caffeinated coffee, which has not been treated with formaldehyde.

DEAR DR. GOTT: You suggested taking Tums as a calcium supplement. What about Tums sodium content?

DEAR DR. GOTT: You suggested taking Tums as a calcium supplement. What about Tums sodium content?

DEAR DR. GOTT: You suggested taking Tums as a calcium supplement. What about Tums sodium content?

DEAR DR. GOTT: You suggested taking Tums as a calcium supplement. What about Tums sodium content?

DEAR DR. GOTT: You suggested taking Tums as a calcium supplement. What about Tums sodium content?

DEAR DR. GOTT: You suggested taking Tums as a calcium supplement. What about Tums sodium content?

DEAR DR. GOTT: You suggested taking Tums as a calcium supplement. What about Tums sodium content?

DEAR DR. GOTT: You suggested taking Tums as a calcium supplement. What about Tums sodium content?

DEAR DR. GOTT: You suggested taking Tums as a calcium supplement. What about Tums sodium content?

DEAR DR. GOTT: You suggested taking Tums as a calcium supplement. What about Tums sodium content?

DEAR DR. GOTT: You suggested taking Tums as a calcium supplement. What about Tums sodium content?

DEAR DR. GOTT: You suggested taking Tums as a calcium supplement. What about Tums sodium content?

DEAR DR. GOTT: You suggested taking Tums as a calcium supplement. What about Tums sodium content?

DEAR DR. GOTT: You suggested taking Tums as a calcium supplement. What about Tums sodium content?

DEAR DR. GOTT: You suggested taking Tums as a calcium supplement. What about Tums sodium content?

DEAR DR. GOTT: You suggested taking Tums as a calcium supplement. What about Tums sodium content?

DEAR DR. GOTT: You suggested taking Tums as a calcium supplement. What about Tums sodium content?

DEAR DR. GOTT: You suggested taking Tums as a calcium supplement. What about Tums sodium content?

DEAR DR. GOTT: You suggested taking Tums as a calcium supplement. What about Tums sodium content?

DEAR DR. GOTT: You suggested taking Tums as a calcium supplement. What about Tums sodium content?

DEAR DR. GOTT: You suggested taking Tums as a calcium supplement. What about Tums sodium content?

DEAR DR. GOTT: You suggested taking Tums as a calcium supplement. What about Tums sodium content?

DEAR DR. GOTT: You suggested taking Tums as a calcium supplement. What about Tums sodium content?

Steve Martin tries television innovation

By Steve Martin United Press International



STEVE MARTIN offers right stuff

HOLLYWOOD — Toss your hat in the air! TV has finally come up with something new. Well, almost new.

It's the "George Burns Comedy Week," a half-hour anthology series masterminded by comedian-writer-producer Steve Martin.

Each of the CBS-TV shows will entail a different story, different setting, different cast, different writers, different directors.

The only constant in the series is George Burns as host. Neither he nor Martin will appear in any of the shows, although Martin will direct one of the segments.

Martin, who confesses he watches very little TV, believes his series, which he produces with Carl Gottlieb, will give disillusioned viewers a viable alternative to the dreary parade of witless sitcoms that clog the tube.

The sterile plot lines and stilted comedy of "Comedy Break," "Diff'rent Strokes," "Three's a Crowd," "Who's the Boss?" and, yes, even "The Love Boat," have made TV comedy stagnant, predictable and unfunny.

Martin's concept is refreshing because it provides new faces in unpredictable situations with unexpected consequences. Viewers won't know what to expect from week to week.

"It seems like a good idea," said the quiet, introspective Martin.

Apparently familiarity, of faces and situations, breeds not contempt among viewers so much as security, a sense of well-being and, inevitably, crushing boredom.

MARTIN, AWARE THAT HE is gambling with anthology comedy, is optimistic.

"We are getting some good names for the show," he said. "So far in only three segments we've had Tess Harper, Martin Mull, Jack Gilford, Victoria Tennant and Tim Matheson. We're talking to Jonathan Winters and others.

"This is all experimental. Even at its worst it's a lot better than the garbage I've seen because it works at being different. Each show has its own mood and flavor. And we don't seem to be in any danger of repetition."

What happens if one particular cast and situation lends itself to a weekly series as a good prospective spin-off?

The idea hadn't occurred to Martin, who said, "We'll have to deal with that if and when the time comes."

The important thing is to get enough interest going in advance and to get the critics to generate enthusiasm among viewers as soon as possible.

The series is guaranteed 13 weeks on the air. Why the early pressure to capture a large audience?

Martin grimaced and said, "They're putting us on opposite 'Dynasty.'"

Yankee Traveler

Fall beckons the best fairs

By Gerard J. Gagnon ALA Auto & Travel Club

A Cajun and Bluegrass festival and many country fairs, big and small, will be among New England's varied attractions during the Labor Day weekend, reports the ALA Auto & Travel Club.

The 8th Annual Cajun & Bluegrass Music-Dance Festival will be held at Stepping Stone Ranch, Eschoeg, R.I. Fri.-Sun., Aug. 30-Sept. 1.

Featured will be top-ranking performances by Grammy award winner Queen Ida and the Bluegrass Cardinals and The Fiddle Puppets Cloggers among other groups.

Performances will be held Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m.-midnight, rain or shine. Tickets: \$12; seniors, \$6; children 6-15, \$3.

In addition to two big dances Saturday and Sunday night, dance and music workshops will be held with performers all day. There'll also be children's activities and Cajun and barbecued food.

Featured on Fri., Aug. 30, at 7:30 p.m., will be a several campground concert. Tickets: \$6. Tel: (401) 351-8312.

On tap too during the weekend is the 26th Annual Rhode Island Tuna Tournament Saturday-Monday at Galilee.

TWO BIG COUNTRY FAIRS will be among Vermont's top Labor Day weekend attractions.

The Vermont State Fair in Rutland, open officially from Sat. Aug. 31, through Sun., Sept. 8, will feature pari-mutuel horse racing on Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day at 1 p.m.

Other weekend features will include lumberjack shows and the Tammy Wynette Show (7:30 p.m.) on Saturday, and a 4-H horse show and animal judging on Sunday.

Along with a country music show by singer Helen Cornelius at 7:30 p.m. on Monday night, Fabian, the Diamonds and Dick Clark will recall the music of the 1950s and '60s.

The fair's main gate will be open daily, 11 a.m.-midnight. Tickets: \$3; children under 12, 25 cents. Tel: (802) 775-5200.

The Champlain Valley Exposition in Essex Junction will be open daily, 8 a.m.-midnight, Mon. Aug. 26, through Mon. Sept. 2, on Labor Day it will feature a \$24,000 tractor pulling contest. Admission: \$3; children under 12, \$1. Tel: (802) 878-5545.

Other Vermont weekend attractions will include the Stratton Wursthfest Friday-Sunday at Stratton Mountain and the 20th Annual Labor Day Weekend Festival Saturday-Sunday at Guilford.

IN MASSACHUSETTS, COUNTRY FAIRS in Northampton, Northampton, N.H., will be among the top Labor Day weekend attractions.

Drive around a bend in the Ammonoosuc River valley toward the hamlet of Bretton Woods, and the Mount Washington Hotel rises in one's vision like an ocean liner anchored in a sea of evergreen.

To children, it looks like Disneyland. The towering five-story white edifice, its capped with crimson Spanish Renaissance roofs and sits serenely at the base of 6,288-foot Mount Washington.

It's history is also studied with fairy-tale touches. The hotel opened in 1902 as a summer resort for high society-families who arrived by limousine or train with maids, butlers, chauffeurs and tutors for the tykes. As many as 57 trains a day used to pull into Fabjan station one mile away.

Some of the wealthy would park their private railroad cars there on a siding until summer's end.

In that Gilded Era, the Mount Washington Hotel was one of a dozen truly grand resort hotels in New Hampshire.

Fires, bankruptcies and the passing of time have taken their toll. Now there are only two in the White Mountains that can be called truly grand. One is the Mount Washington and the other is The Balsams, located 40 miles north as the crow flies in the rugged hamlet of Dixville Notch, population 42.

BOTH ARE REAPING NEW popularity because of their elegance, old-fashioned hospitality and rustic settings.

Both are grand in very different styles. Neither has the brass-and-glass look of a modern urban hotel, and that's the way guests want it.

Both are into their "social seasons" which run from July through Labor Day. The rest of the business year is focused on convention trade, although they still accept non-business guests in the spring and fall.

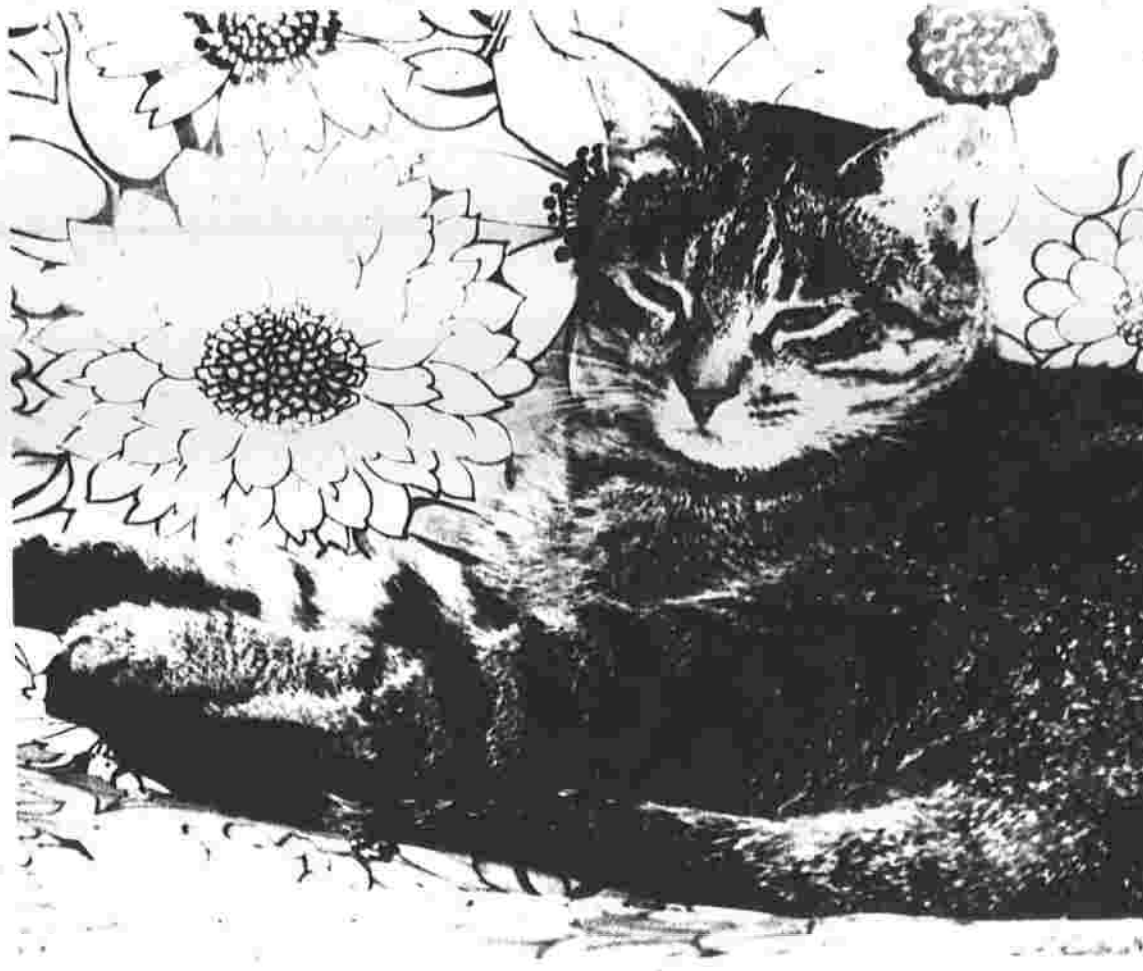
The Mount Washington was built for a summer stay — as a home for its guests. It has an average of 1,500 square feet of space per guest, including public areas. One of the best of those areas is a sweeping 900-foot wraparound veranda with a continuous mountain view.

There are a lot of old hotels, but there are few grand hotels. There is a staff restaurant here like I've seen in no other hotel. There's a pride of presence here," said Robert S. Case, vice president and general manager of the Mount Washington.

Unique touches abound. Chef Maurice Zeck's menus are printed daily on a water-driven turn-of-century press. Guests are entertained by The Bretonians, a 25-member troupe of singing waiters and waitresses.

The Bretonians are recruited for the summer from the top music schools in the East. They not only wait on breakfast and dinner tables, but also put on musical reviews.

Shannon Carson, 23, of Pulaski, Va., has spent the past three summers at the Mount Washington as a Bretonian. She is a senior at



Tiger Mercier of 24 Elsie Drive bears a remarkable resemblance to the European tabby that is on an Albanian stamp released in 1966.

Collectible is a fine 'cat-egory'



Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

This is Tiger Mercier of 24 Elsie Drive, Manchester, who doesn't mind being photographed on a neighbor's patio in the staging is adequate.

A cat collectible is a photo like this, or a Walter Chondoha or Angela Sayers book. There are some Currier and Ives cat prints priced in Kovel's at \$65 and \$85.

You can find colorful cats on stamps. Albania had a set in 1966 with a smiling creature called a European tabby that was almost a deer ringer for our town's Tiger.

Other countries' tabbies who arrived by limousine or train with maids, butlers, chauffeurs and tutors for the tykes. As many as 57 trains a day used to pull into Fabjan station one mile away.

Some of the wealthy would park their private railroad cars there on a siding until summer's end.

In that Gilded Era, the Mount Washington Hotel was one of a dozen truly grand resort hotels in New Hampshire.

Fires, bankruptcies and the passing of time have taken their toll. Now there are only two in the White Mountains that can be called truly grand. One is the Mount Washington and the other is The Balsams, located 40 miles north as the crow flies in the rugged hamlet of Dixville Notch, population 42.

BOTH ARE REAPING NEW popularity because of their elegance, old-fashioned hospitality and rustic settings.

Both are grand in very different styles. Neither has the brass-and-glass look of a modern urban hotel, and that's the way guests want it.

Both are into their "social seasons" which run from July through Labor Day. The rest of the business year is focused on convention trade, although they still accept non-business guests in the spring and fall.

The Mount Washington was built for a summer stay — as a home for its guests. It has an average of 1,500 square feet of space per guest, including public areas. One of the best of those areas is a sweeping 900-foot wraparound veranda with a continuous mountain view.

There are a lot of old hotels, but there are few grand hotels. There is a staff restaurant here like I've seen in no other hotel. There's a pride of presence here," said Robert S. Case, vice president and general manager of the Mount Washington.

Unique touches abound. Chef Maurice Zeck's menus are printed daily on a water-driven turn-of-century press. Guests are entertained by The Bretonians, a 25-member troupe of singing waiters and waitresses.

The Bretonians are recruited for the summer from the top music schools in the East. They not only wait on breakfast and dinner tables, but also put on musical reviews.

Shannon Carson, 23, of Pulaski, Va., has spent the past three summers at the Mount Washington as a Bretonian. She is a senior at

way from being real cats. Instead, try Kit 'n' Carlyle among the Manchester Herald's classifieds. Out of the past are Felix, Disney's Figaro, and remember Krazy Kat who was always getting a brick from Ignatz the mouse!

In the Antique Trader we read a piece by Katharine M. McClinton, the author of "Antique Cats for Collectors," 1973, Scribner's, where we learn about cats being produced in metals, wood, pottery, porcelain, bisque and paper.

There are cat banks, ash trays, clocks, cookie cutters, door stops, ice cream cones, trays, spoons, napkin rings, rattles and mugs, and match sales.

The Time-Life Encyclopedia shows a 100-pound stone cat from 14th century Japan. And the book continues with cats as travelers, salt and pepper shakers, teapots, night lights, inkwells and even a necktie to be used in place of a pillow.

To further your research, the list lists museums and nine books. A cat really does something for a household. When dragging home

from work, seething over a persnickety boss or the idiot driver that cut in, it is nice to see a "Fur Person" (remember May Sartin's book by the same name), draped on a chair not giving a boot. You sort of relax along with it.

A cat can be a pesky nuisance, though. Suppose you are a kid in Maine, so bed on a zero morning. You've just turned over for another snuggle. Great. But Toddy, the author of "Antique Cats for Collectors," 1973, Scribner's, where we learn about cats being produced in metals, wood, pottery, porcelain, bisque and paper.

There are cat banks, ash trays, clocks, cookie cutters, door stops, ice cream cones, trays, spoons, napkin rings, rattles and mugs, and match sales.

The Time-Life Encyclopedia shows a 100-pound stone cat from 14th century Japan. And the book continues with cats as travelers, salt and pepper shakers, teapots, night lights, inkwells and even a necktie to be used in place of a pillow.

To further your research, the list lists museums and nine books. A cat really does something for a household. When dragging home

from work, seething over a persnickety boss or the idiot driver that cut in, it is nice to see a "Fur Person" (remember May Sartin's book by the same name), draped on a chair not giving a boot. You sort of relax along with it.

A cat can be a pesky nuisance, though. Suppose you are a kid in Maine, so bed on a zero morning. You've just turned over for another snuggle. Great. But Toddy, the author of "Antique Cats for Collectors," 1973, Scribner's, where we learn about cats being produced in metals, wood, pottery, porcelain, bisque and paper.

There are cat banks, ash trays, clocks, cookie cutters, door stops, ice cream cones, trays, spoons, napkin rings, rattles and mugs, and match sales.

The Time-Life Encyclopedia shows a 100-pound stone cat from 14th century Japan. And the book continues with cats as travelers, salt and pepper shakers, teapots, night lights, inkwells and even a necktie to be used in place of a pillow.

To further your research, the list lists museums and nine books. A cat really does something for a household. When dragging home

from work, seething over a persnickety boss or the idiot driver that cut in, it is nice to see a "Fur Person" (remember May Sartin's book by the same name), draped on a chair not giving a boot. You sort of relax along with it.

A cat can be a pesky nuisance, though. Suppose you are a kid in Maine, so bed on a zero morning. You've just turned over for another snuggle. Great. But Toddy, the author of "Antique Cats for Collectors," 1973, Scribner's, where we learn about cats being produced in metals, wood, pottery, porcelain, bisque and paper.

There are cat banks, ash trays, clocks, cookie cutters, door stops, ice cream cones, trays, spoons, napkin rings, rattles and mugs, and match sales.

The Time-Life Encyclopedia shows a 100-pound stone cat from 14th century Japan. And the book continues with cats as travelers, salt and pepper shakers, teapots, night lights, inkwells and even a necktie to be used in place of a pillow.

To further your research, the list lists museums and nine books. A cat really does something for a household. When dragging home

Corn meal texture isn't like flour

DEAR POLLY: In recipes calling for corn flour, can regular corn meal be substituted? Can white and yellow corn meal be used interchangeably? — T.M.

Pointers

Polly Fisher



DEAR T.M.: Corn flour has a finer texture than corn meal. You could substitute corn meal, but the results would be quite different. The item would be more gummy with a different texture, since the corn meal does not absorb water in the same way corn flour does. For the best results, use the product specified, corn flour or corn meal.

While some purists will insist that yellow and white corn meal tastes should never be substituted one for the other, the differences are so subtle (other than color, of course) that the two may be used interchangeably with no loss of quality in the finished product.

DEAR POLLY: When you carry keys with you while fishing or boating, string a large cork on your key ring or chain. This will keep your keys afloat if you drop them and prevent them from sinking.

Reflective house numbers are easy to make. Simply cut the numbers out of cardboard, paste crumpled aluminum foil over them and varnish the surface to waterproof the material. — MRS. M.C.S.

DEAR POLLY: Here's an easy way to finish your pleated shirts or draperies after washing them.

The public should not panic, however, he said. "The indications are that over

DEAR POLLY: Here's an easy way to finish your pleated shirts or draperies after washing them.

The public should not panic, however, he said. "The indications are that over

DEAR POLLY: Here's an easy way to finish your pleated shirts or draperies after washing them.

The public should not panic, however, he said. "The indications are that over

DEAR POLLY: Here's an easy way to finish your pleated shirts or draperies after washing them.

The public should not panic, however, he said. "The indications are that over

DEAR POLLY: Here's an easy way to finish your pleated shirts or draperies after washing them.

The public should not panic, however, he said. "The indications are that over

DEAR POLLY: Here's an easy way to finish your pleated shirts or draperies after washing them.

Cinema

Hardford Cinema City — Kiss of the Spider Woman (R) 10:30, 9:30 — Prizzi's Honor (R) 7:30 — The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:30 — The Bride (PG-13) 7:30, 10:30

Best Hartford Bestwood Pub & Cinema — Fright Night (R) 7:30

Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — 10:30 — The Godfather Part II (R) 7:30, 10:30 — The Untouchables (PG) 1:30, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 — Teen Wolf (PG) 1:30, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 — Year of the Dragon (R) 1:40, 7:10, 9:50 — Day of the Dead (one on one under 17 advised) 7:40, 7:40, 10:10 — Back to the Future (PG) 2:40, 7:10, 9:40 — National Lampoon's European Vacation (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 10:10 — Stripes (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 10:10 — Summer Rental (PG) 7:30, 9:30

Passports Passports originally were official letters. The first U.S. passports were folded, single-page letters issued in 1918. U.S. passports first assumed booklet form in 1926, and beginning in 1941 were issued in flexible green covers.

Blue plastic covers are now in use.

Manchester UJA Theaters East — The Blockbuster (PG) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 — Elmo's Fire (R) 7:30, 9:30 — Real Genius (PG) 7:30, 9:30 — Rumble: First Blood Part II (R) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30

Manhattan Trans-Calgas Twin — Real Genius (PG) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 — Crimes of Passion (R) 7:30 with PreView (R) 7:30

HALL FOR RENT For parties, shows, receptions, meetings. Complete kitchen facilities. Large enclosed parking lot. Inquiries: 14 Litanian Hall 24 GOLFWAY STREET MANCHESTER Call before 8 P.M. Phone 645-0618

VACATION PAK advertisement with image of a zebra and text: Life is never simple. Trying to explain that your mother is a plain pony with no distinctive characteristics while you are clearly a well-striped zebra can cause embarrassing questions. The truth is, Amo, born in June in Cambridge to Mahogany the pony, is the first zebra foal in Britain and the second in the world by embryo transplant.

Thoughts

June is the month for graduations and Fathers Day. The two were especially important to me this year because my Dad, a retired minister, came to my college graduation. As I sat and listened to the many speeches, I could see him out of the corner of my eye — grinning from ear to ear, scarcely listening to any words being said. When I received my degree he was waving at me frantically. Trying to get my attention he said, "I know how pleased he was with my achievement. Our heavenly Father rejoices,

too, with our achievements. Especially our spiritual graduation — when we've matured in our Christian faith and entered God's will for our lives. He seeks us out and makes us into what we are and what we can be. We learn, we know and we can take the message to others. I'm an educated Christian, Father — be proud of both achievements! Which Father am I referring to? Both of them. Joyce Perretti The Salvation Army

ALDO'S PIZZA advertisement: 133 Spruce Street / Manchester 643-2034. Mon., Tues. Wed. Special. Receive a large bag of New York Deli Chips FREE when you buy any Medium, Large or Extra Large Pizza. Valid 8/26, 8/27, 8/28. Host: Mike Corvetti



MR. AND MRS. JAMES JACK married in 1935 on Homestead Street

Jacks celebrate 50th anniversary

Marie and James Jack of Denver, Colo., former Manchester residents, were honored Sunday at a 50th wedding anniversary party at the home of her brother, Raymond Damato of 24 Homestead St., the same location for the wedding reception when it was the home of the bride's parents.



JACKS RETURN FOR 50TH Denver residents back on special day

About Town



Kathy and Janine LeDonne

LeDonnes attend conference

Kathy LeDonne of Manchester joined 3,500 parents and health leaders from 20 nations for the 10th International Conference of LaLeche League at the Sheraton Washington Hotel in Washington D.C., July 23 to 28.

College Notes

Dr. Prignano interns

Dr. John V. Prignano Jr., a former Manchester resident, is a post doctoral psychology intern at Deschutes County Family Counseling Clinic in Bend, Ore.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds

Charles Holland III and Katherine D. Holland to Ralph E. Halverson Jr. and Deborah L. Wood, 266 School St., \$65,501 to \$66,000 (based on conveyance tax).

Textbook advocates keep eye on detail

By William H. Innon, United Press International

The process begins in the spring. The state board of education issues a proclamation, similar to city specifications issued by a city council, detailing what it wants in a particular text, and an appropriate price range.

After a few months the price is set. The textbook selection committee and the textbook committee are then formed. The committee is charged with the task of selecting a list of books to be approved, including two alternates in each subject.

Headlines around the WORLD proclaimed the power of this small bespectacled woman. Since Norma's campaign, scores of public advocates, representing a wide spectrum of views, gather each year in growing numbers for the state's public textbook hearings.

Today's young readers become tomorrow's leaders, said the Gabelers, and there is a paucity of good books. Says Norma in one presentation: "The censors should be asked why there is such a dearth of textbooks and public school library books that support the following — monogamous families, anti-homosexuality, anti-abortion, American patriotism, morality, conservative views, teaching of honesty, obeying laws, changing bad laws through a legal process, etc."

Robert F. Hein and Betty G. Rein to Laurie E. Frachey, William F. Dargin, Roger E. Costa Jr. and Diane H. Costa, 75-77 E. Middle Turnpike, \$96,000.

SPORTS

DeNicolo ties for second

Golf pals make mark on Manchester Open



Mike Cooney, who grew up at the Manchester Country Club, tees off in the 1985 Manchester Open. Cooney shot an even par 72.

By Bob Popelli, Herald Sports Writer

Pro golfing buddies Adam Adams, from Rolling Hills CC, Ft. Lauderdale, and Jeff Lewis, from Turnberry Isle CC, Miami, are vacationing together with their families in New England this summer.

Among the many stops, the bread-winners of the Adams and Lewis clans have taken time out for a few days work.

To play for the vacation and make a little profit, explained Adams.

The traveling tandem of Adams and Lewis tolled their trade at the rain-soaked Manchester Country Club Monday and stole the show.

Adams sank a 35-foot birdie putt on the 18th to card a 4-under par 68 and with the 1985 Manchester Open Golf Tournament.

Lewis, who missed an eight-foot putt for a birdie on the final, shot a 69 to tie with three others, including MCC pro Ralph DeNicolo — for second place.

The Adams-Lewis duo entered the final hole of play deflated at 3-under. Adams' tee-shot landed on the bottom tier, about 35 feet from the pin, with a five foot elevation.

Lewis' drive ended up some eight feet from the pin.

"I was really rooting for Jeff," noted Adams, who sank his clutch one-two before, but we always said if we tied, there would be no playoff, we'd split the winnings.

Lewis left his putt one inch short. Adams added \$1,500 to his vacation kitty, while Lewis pocketed \$650.

DeNicolo, who shot a personal best in the tournament, noted that the inclement weather nearly forced cancellation.

"At 7:30 this morning, we were 10 minutes away from cancelling,"



Country Club pro Ralph DeNicolo recorded a 69 — his best ever in Manchester Open play — to share second-place earnings Monday.

DeNicolo, who also birdied the 18th. "But then a little bug appeared and I said 'let go'." One characteristic that virtually every pro agreed on Monday was that the soaked conditions made for softer greens and probably resulted in the high number of sub-par (15) performances.

AMATEURS — Gross — Tim Cooney 72, Pat McGuire 73, John Sutter 74, Tom Gorman 75, Vesa Rajamanninen 75, Dave Kinney 74, Will Rellly 74, Erwin Kennedy 75, Steve Coughlin 75, Bob Donnell 75, Larry Graf 75, Tom Scorttore 75, Steve Hill 76, Steve Hubbard 76, Dick Farmer 75, Ken Corneau 87, Jim Curtis 87, Ken 69, Vic Piasig 89, E. August 89, Phil Hughes 70, Jamie Smith 70, R. Leflow 76.

Yankees take all night to lose to A's in 15 innings, 3-2

By United Press International

OAKLAND, Calif. — Playing almost five hours only to lose a game is never a pleasant experience. In a pennant race, it's agonizing.

The New York Yankees lost to the Oakland A's 3-2 in a 4-hour, 44-minute, 15-inning game that didn't end until today.

By so doing after Toronto was victorious, the Yankees fell four games behind the Blue Jays in the American League East pennant race. The A's, meanwhile closed to

within six games of the AL West-leading California Angels. Dave Collins' two-out infield single with the bases loaded scored pinch-runner Steve Keller with the winning run in the bottom of the 15th inning to lift the A's.

"You think you've seen everything in baseball," said A's hurler Don Sutton, who has been more than most, "and then there's a game like this one. It was unusual, to say the least."

New York blew a golden opportunity to win the game in the 13th. With the score knotted 1-1 at the

end of 12 innings, Don Mattingly singled with one out off reliever Steve Mura. Dave Winfield forced Mattingly at second and Ken Griffey lined a single to right. Winfield headed to third base on the hit, and scored as right-fielder Mike Heath's throw to third went wide, just barely beating third baseman Tony Phillips' throw to the plate.

The A's weren't finished, however. Phillips made up for his bad throw by leading off the bottom of the 13th with a double off Rich Bordi and went to third on Alfredo

Griffin's groundout. Bob Shirley pitched Bordi and yielded Dwayne Murphy's sacrifice fly to center, making it 2-2.

"We should have won it when we had a chance. You can't let a lead like that get away," said Yankees manager Billy Martin.

New York's bullpen faltered in the final two batters.

up a bases-loaded, no-out situation. After Hill was forced out at the plate for the first out, Steve Keister pinch-ran for Tettleton at third, Collins delivered a slow chopper down the third base line and to Mike Pagliarulo's throw to first by a 2-1 step to seal the victory.

Rick Langford, 2-5, pitched 2 1/2 innings for the victory. The Yankees opened the scoring in the second when infielder Mike Pagliarulo slugged, towering homer to right field off Oakland

starter Chris Codrillo. It was his 16th hit of the season. The Yankees had three singles off Codrillo in the third, but failed to score. In the sixth, A's tied the score up when Alfredo Griffin, who went to third on a double by Bruce Bochte and scored on a groundout off Dave Kingman.

Oakland manager Jackie Moore hopes the win starts a serious pennant drive. "Maybe this will get us started. We've been losing the close, tough ones, and this time we won."

NL roundup

Baffled Mets learn the value of Valenzuela

By Fred McMane, United Press International

It's Dwight Gooden more valuable to the New York Mets than Fernando Valenzuela is to the Los Angeles Dodgers?

Gooden has the more spectacular numbers this season in pitching the New York Mets into contention in the National League East, but Valenzuela also has been superb in leading the Los Angeles Dodgers into first place in the National League West.

Valenzuela fooled the Mets with his wide assortment of pitches Monday night and notched his 16th victory in 24 decisions in leading the Dodgers to a 6-1 triumph. The victory helped the Dodgers increase their lead in the National League West to 7 1/2 games over the

San Diego Padres. Valenzuela, 16-8, struck out eight and walked one in winning his ninth straight game and recording his 14th complete game. Ed Lynch, 10-7, took the loss.

Fernando has been tremendous all season," said catcher Mike Scioscia after watching Valenzuela scatter 10 singles, many of them of the bloop variety. "He gives us a consistent effort every night. It's important to the team, but we have confidence in our starting pitchers. It's very deep and we don't look to any one pitcher."

Valenzuela is only one of four starters in the Dodger rotation with an earned run average under 3.00. Bob Welch, Orel Hershiser and Jerry Reuss are the others. Still, Valenzuela is the man the Dodgers look to most to set the

tone. "We were facing a tough pitcher tonight," said Mets third baseman Ray Knight, "but we have to expect this against the first division clubs. Tonight it was Fernando, tomorrow it's Jerry Reuss. We get 10 hits, but that's deceptive. We didn't hit the ball hard. Two or three were bloops."

The Dodgers scored four runs in the sixth to wipe out a 1-0 deficit and make things easier for Valenzuela. The Dodgers began their four-run inning on successive singles by Pedro Guerrero, Greg Brock, Mike Marshall, Scioscia and Steve Sax to take a 3-1 lead. Terry Leach relieved and Valenzuela hit a sacrifice fly to left to score Scioscia.

The Mets took a 1-0 lead in the third. Rafael Santana led off with a single was sacrificed to second

and, one out later, scored on a single to right by Tom Paciorek. The Dodgers made it 4-1 in the seventh on an RBI double by Ken Landreaux and a run-scoring play by Guerrero.

New York tied the bases with one out in the ninth, but Valenzuela retired the final two batters.

Cardinals 3, Reds 0 At Cincinnati, Danny Cox pitched a six-hitter and Terry Pendleton keyed a three-run second inning with an RBI single, pacing the Cardinals to victory. Cox, 14-7, allowed six singles, struck out one and walked three in notching his fourth straight and ninth complete game. Cincinnati player-manager Pete Rose went 1-for-4 and needs 11 hits to break Ty Cobb's career record of 4,191.

Phillies 4, Padres 3 At Philadelphia, Juan Samuel delivered a bases-loaded single with one out in the ninth inning, giving the Phillies their victory. Mike Foley singled off reliever Lance McCullers, 0-1, and Greg Gross walked. Tim Corcoran then batted for reliever Don Carman, 5-4, and walked to load the bases. Samuel singled to right for his 10th game-winning RBI.

Chicago 10, Astros 4 At Houston, rookie pitcher Steve Engel hit his first major league homer to cap a five-run sixth inning and collected his first major league victory on a seven-hitter, leading the Cubs to victory. Engel, 1-2, walked three and struck out three in notching his first complete game.

Braves 2, Pirates 1 At Atlanta, Gerald Perry singled home Duke Murphy with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning to lift the Braves to victory. New Braves' manager Bobby Wine a victory in his debut. Wine replaced Eddie Haas prior to the game as the Braves' manager.

Giants 7, Expos 4 At Montreal, Chili Davis drove in three runs with a homer and an infield out to lead Giants to victory. Dave LaPoint, 7-11, went seven innings for the victory. He gave up six hits before Scott Garretts came on for the final two innings for his 12th save. Garretts also helped at the plate, contributing a two-run double in the ninth.

Overeaters deal with problems

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the meeting-room cafeteria of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Overeaters Anonymous is not a diet club.

It follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous in helping people deal with problems underlying compulsive eating.

AIDS support group starts

ANDOVER — An area support group for persons with AIDS, their friends, families and others who are interested in learning more about the disease meets Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at the home of Tom Fisher of 8 Birch Drive.

Fisher, an AIDS patient, will share his drawings, stone sculpture and poetry with those who attend. Participants are invited to share their own art and ideas.

Sacred music, dance at 742

A program of contemporary, inspirational songs of faith, hope and love will be performed by Joan and Frank Perrone, Ed and Donna Duhaldo and Evidence of the Resurrection Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Community College Band Shell.

The sacred dance group of Center Congregational Church also will perform. The concert will be sponsored by Freedom Ministries of Manchester, a non-profit organization which provides Bibles, Christian literature and religious counseling to prisoners.

Little to attend Hartford State

John Little, a graduate of East Catholic High School and a Manchester resident, will enter Hartford State Technical College this fall. He will major in electrical engineering.

Joeln will be at Clark

Robert A. Joeln Jr., of Autumn Street, will enter the freshman class at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., this fall.

Heinrich to attend Gettysburg

Jennifer A. Heinrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest M. Heinrich of 14 Montclair Drive, will attend Gettysburg (Pa.) College in the fall. She is a Manchester High School graduate.

Providence issues dean's list

Providence (R.I.) College has released its dean's list for the spring semester. Manchester students on the list, their major and class, include:

Michael J. Byam of 113 Helaine Road, mathematics, 1987. Michael Girard of 53 Bell St., religious studies and philosophy, 1985. Joann C. Moriarty of 52 Hillcrest Road, English, 1985. Brian E. Toland of 165 Hilliard St., political science, 1985.

He's number one on the unicycle

ATHENS, Ohio (UPI) — Twelve-and-a-half miles an hour may not seem terribly fast, but it was quick enough for an Athens man to set the world speed record for a 100-mile unicycle ride.

Hoping to get his name in the Guinness Book of World Records, Floyd Beattie, 32, covered the distance along the Hocking River bike path over the weekend in a record 7 hours, 53 minutes and 55 seconds.

Heinrich to attend Gettysburg

Jennifer A. Heinrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest M. Heinrich of 14 Montclair Drive, will attend Gettysburg (Pa.) College in the fall. She is a Manchester High School graduate.

Providence issues dean's list

Providence (R.I.) College has released its dean's list for the spring semester. Manchester students on the list, their major and class, include:

Michael J. Byam of 113 Helaine Road, mathematics, 1987. Michael Girard of 53 Bell St., religious studies and philosophy, 1985. Joann C. Moriarty of 52 Hillcrest Road, English, 1985. Brian E. Toland of 165 Hilliard St., political science, 1985.

He's number one on the unicycle

ATHENS, Ohio (UPI) — Twelve-and-a-half miles an hour may not seem terribly fast, but it was quick enough for an Athens man to set the world speed record for a 100-mile unicycle ride.

Hoping to get his name in the Guinness Book of World Records, Floyd Beattie, 32, covered the distance along the Hocking River bike path over the weekend in a record 7 hours, 53 minutes and 55 seconds.

Beattie pedaled his way through the rain to better by more than an hour the 9:20:31 record set in 1981 by Johnie Severin of Atwater, Calif., and listed in the Guinness book.

Beattie rode his unicycle across Ireland and placed first in his age group in the 100- and 1,000-meter races at the International Unicycle Convention in Syracuse, N.Y.



Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help keep a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Manchester Herald Call 647-9946

Flaky Jay Johnstone pleads 'Temporary Insanity'

"Temporary Insanity" hasn't made the top 10 best seller book list yet — but Jay Johnstone's first venture into the writing field, with an assist from Rick Talley, is bound to be right at the head of the pack of sports publications for 1985.

Johnstone, a native of Manchester, who will be back on the Los Angeles Dodger roster September 1 for the stretch drive in the National League West, hasn't contributed much to the club's front-running pace this season due to injuries but baseball's No. 1 gulliver is back in the news with raw notices and reviews on his book, "Temporary Insanity."

Now in his 20th major league season, the 30-year-old pinch-hitter and utility outfielder reveals plans he and his teammates executed during his near two decade career with seven different teams — Cubs, Phillies, Cardinals and Dodgers in the National League and White Sox, Angels and Yankees in the American League.

Johnstone's five favorite stunts follow:

1. Cutting down Ron Rey's locker and re-burial in it miniature.
2. Placing a goopy brownie in Steve Garvey's first baseman's glove during a game.
3. Bolting the door and locking Manager Tommy Lasorda in his room during spring training.
4. Borrowing a groundskeeper's uniform and with

Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

teammate Jerry Reuss' help dragging the infield between innings at Dodger Stadium.

5. Accurately tossing a pig in Jerry Reuss' face during a national telecast.

Due to back problems, Johnstone won't come off the disabled list until September 1 in what no doubt will be his final one in the major leagues but before he hangs up his spikes he hopes to add a third World Series ring to his collection. He's already the possessor of a pair, one each while performing with the Yankees and Dodgers.

Johnstone, who has been tabbed a Clowns King in some circles for his zany off the field moves, is a

threat to move into teevee and make (millions) out like Joe Garagiola and Bob Uecker, two other characters, who have made it big since leaving the playing ranks.

Best addition

Veteran distance runner Greg Best has been added to the New England Relay Board of Directors for the coming year. Best, an active member of the Silk City Striders, is also a featured track co-columnist with Steve Gates on the sports for the Herald. Nancy Carlson, playing out of Tallwood, was sixth with a 54-mile score of 241 while Cunningham posted a 246 scorecard while representing Manchester Country Club. Karen Parciak-Karven, women's champion at Manchester, and Sue Wallace, also representing MCC, also took part with 254 and 279 scores. One of the golf best, continuing his fine late season play, Ralph DeNicolo tied Dennis Coscia of Cliffside for top honors among the pros in the weekly Connecticut State PGA Pro-Am at Wampanoag with a four-birdie par 68. Don Anderson, Bob Jones and Paul Purcell helped DeNicolo's Manchester Country Club team win top gross honors with a 63 score.

Natural hitter

Best looking young baseball player seen in action this season in these parts was Jeff Johnson, a left-handed batting and throwing first baseman with Moriarty Brothers' Twilight League regular season champions in a natural long ball hitter. How the time flies department. Jeff Johnson and brother Mike, were one-time mascots with Moriarty's. The brother act now holds one-half of the infield at first spring as a freshman at Eastern Connecticut State College. The Johnson brothers are sons of Gene Johnson, ex-pro and current Moriarty team manager. Cheryl Dow Baker and her husband, Ken, are now Manchester residents. The lady of the house is one of New England's top ranking amateur tennis player and her husband is a former pro. While viewing Moriarty's Twi playoff loss to Society and watching the ball chasers in action it brought back memories of the night Spec Shea brought his major league all-stars to Mt. Nebo for an exhibition game against Hamilton. Five dozen balls were used despite the work of the ball boys. Luckily the game ended as the last new ball was used. This writer was the plate umpire and it almost came down to a plea to the capacity crowd to return some of the foul balls collected as souvenirs.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|----|
| Toronto | 57 | 47 | .548 | 0 |
| New York | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Baltimore | 57 | 53 | .517 | 0 |
| Seattle | 56 | 52 | .519 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 56 | 52 | .519 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 56 | 52 | .519 | 0 |
| Chicago | 56 | 52 | .519 | 0 |
| California | 56 | 52 | .519 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 56 | 52 | .519 | 0 |
| Oakland | 56 | 52 | .519 | 0 |
| Seattle | 56 | 52 | .519 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 56 | 52 | .519 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 56 | 52 | .519 | 0 |
| Chicago | 56 | 52 | .519 | 0 |
| California | 56 | 52 | .519 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 56 | 52 | .519 | 0 |
| Oakland | 56 | 52 | .519 | 0 |

N's, Yankees 2 (15)

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|----|
| New York | 57 | 47 | .548 | 0 |
| Baltimore | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Seattle | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Chicago | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| California | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Oakland | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Seattle | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Chicago | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| California | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Oakland | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |

Indians 4, Brewers 3

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|----|
| Indians | 57 | 47 | .548 | 0 |
| Brewers | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Seattle | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Chicago | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| California | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Oakland | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Seattle | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Chicago | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| California | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Oakland | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |

Cardinals 3, Reds 0

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|----|
| Cardinals | 57 | 47 | .548 | 0 |
| Reds | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Seattle | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Chicago | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| California | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Oakland | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Seattle | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Chicago | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| California | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Oakland | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |

Braves 2, Pirates 1

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|----|
| Braves | 57 | 47 | .548 | 0 |
| Pirates | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Seattle | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Chicago | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| California | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Oakland | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Seattle | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Chicago | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| California | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Oakland | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |

Dodgers 6, Mets 1

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|----|
| Dodgers | 57 | 47 | .548 | 0 |
| Mets | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Seattle | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Chicago | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| California | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Oakland | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Seattle | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Chicago | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| California | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Oakland | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |

Orioles 17, Angels 3

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|----|
| Orioles | 57 | 47 | .548 | 0 |
| Angels | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Seattle | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Chicago | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| California | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Oakland | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Seattle | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Chicago | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| California | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Oakland | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |

White Sox 7, Red Sox (11)

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|----|
| White Sox | 57 | 47 | .548 | 0 |
| Red Sox | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Seattle | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Chicago | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| California | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Oakland | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Seattle | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Chicago | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| California | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Oakland | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |

Tigers 6, Mariners 3

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|----|
| Tigers | 57 | 47 | .548 | 0 |
| Mariners | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Seattle | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Chicago | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| California | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Oakland | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Seattle | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Chicago | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| California | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Oakland | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |

Blue Jays 4, Twins 3

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|----|
| Blue Jays | 57 | 47 | .548 | 0 |
| Twins | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Seattle | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Chicago | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| California | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Oakland | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Seattle | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Chicago | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| California | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Oakland | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |

Radio and TV

| Time | Station | Program |
|------------|---------|---------------------|
| 7:30 a.m. | WABC | Red Sox vs. Indians |
| 11:30 a.m. | WABC | Dodgers vs. Mets |
| 12:30 p.m. | WABC | SportsCenter WKHT |
| 1:30 p.m. | WABC | Yankees vs. A's |
| 2:30 p.m. | WABC | Yankees vs. A's |
| 3:30 p.m. | WABC | Yankees vs. A's |
| 4:30 p.m. | WABC | Yankees vs. A's |
| 5:30 p.m. | WABC | Yankees vs. A's |
| 6:30 p.m. | WABC | Yankees vs. A's |
| 7:30 p.m. | WABC | Yankees vs. A's |
| 8:30 p.m. | WABC | Yankees vs. A's |
| 9:30 p.m. | WABC | Yankees vs. A's |
| 10:30 p.m. | WABC | Yankees vs. A's |
| 11:30 p.m. | WABC | Yankees vs. A's |
| 12:30 a.m. | WABC | Yankees vs. A's |
| 1:30 a.m. | WABC | Yankees vs. A's |
| 2:30 a.m. | WABC | Yankees vs. A's |
| 3:30 a.m. | WABC | Yankees vs. A's |
| 4:30 a.m. | WABC | Yankees vs. A's |
| 5:30 a.m. | WABC | Yankees vs. A's |
| 6:30 a.m. | WABC | Yankees vs. A's |
| 7:30 a.m. | WABC | Yankees vs. A's |



Rec League champs "Center Congo"

Front row - (from left) Joe DeCanto, Gary Glenn, Rick Migliore, Clarence Switzer, Scott Turner, Craig Coffin. Back row - Brian Lettieri, Ken Wojnarowski, Mike Switzer, Pat Castagna, Steve Fish, Cary Coffin. Missing - Tom Willard.

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Royals | 57 | 47 | .548 | 0 |
| Rangers | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Cardinals | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Reds | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Braves | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Pirates | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Dodgers | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Mets | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Orioles | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Angels | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| White Sox | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Red Sox | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Tigers | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Mariners | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Blue Jays | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Twins | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|----|
| St. Louis | 57 | 47 | .548 | 0 |
| Cincinnati | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Baltimore | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Seattle | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Chicago | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| California | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Oakland | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Seattle | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Chicago | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| California | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Oakland | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|------------|----|----|------|----|
| St. Louis | 57 | 47 | .548 | 0 |
| Cincinnati | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Baltimore | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |
| Seattle | 57 | 50 | .532 | 0 |

BUSINESS

Wasteful driving puts us back in OPEC clutches

Once again, we're risking driving ourselves right back into the clutches of the hated OPEC oil cartel. We had cut our average annual car mileage roughly 22 percent during two oil "shortages" in the '70s and the world inflation those artificial shortages spawned. For a decade, we, America's drivers, had reduced our auto travel from the record 10,368 miles per car we ran in 1972 — the last full year before the first Arab oil embargo — to 8,037 miles per year per car in 1982. But now, mileage is inching up as we gaily travel more, to 8,317 miles per year in 1983 and 8,586 miles a year in 1984, reports Hertz Corp. in its annual study of motor vehicle spending.

Now, a two-year 6.8 percent mileage rise may not sound ominous — especially in light of the near-doubling of new-car efficiency over the past dozen years. But many of the old gas guzzlers of the early 1970s are still on the road. In 1984, the average age per car rose for the 15th consecutive year, to 7.6 years against 7.4 years in '83 and 7.5 in 1982. In addition, the Hertz study shows, the number of cars on the road rose by 28.7 million in those dozen years, from 96.8 million units in 1972 to 125.7 million in 1984, a 27 percent hike.

And we must not ignore trucks. Few are the gigantic 18-wheel diesels we may envision; nine out of 10 are light pickups and vans often used for personal transportation. Their number grew 79 percent — from 21.6 million units in service in '72 to 38.6 million in '84. Together, cars and trucks racked up a record 1.5 trillion miles, and this includes such wheeled conveyances as motorcycles or farm and building equipment.

Court upholds ban on liquor pricing ads

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The Rhode Island Supreme Court has ruled that advertisements such as, "It's Miller Time," or "This Bud's for you," are just fine as long as the price of the beer is not mentioned.

Ruling in cases involving Connecticut and Massachusetts, the court said the state's right to prohibit liquor retailers from advertising their prices. In two split decisions involving the Woonsocket Call newspaper and a package store in Westerly, the justices ruled the 21st Amendment of the Constitution gives states the power to regulate the advertising and distribution of alcoholic beverages.

In the first case, the court ruled that S&S Liquor Mart in Westerly, a southern Rhode Island liquor retailer near the Connecticut border, could not advertise its prices in the nearby New London Day newspaper.

In a follow-up case, the court ruled that the Woonsocket Call, a newspaper located in northern Rhode Island, could not accept pricing advertisements from Labonte's Package Store in nearby Millville, Mass.

Rhode Island liquor retailers are allowed to buy print and broadcast advertisements as long as they don't contain prices for specific items. S&S sued the state's Liquor Control Administration, charging the ban violated its constitutional rights under the First Amendment and 14th Amendment and additionally violated anti-trust laws.

The justices disagreed 4-3 in opinion. "The Legislature has prohibited Rhode Island retail alcoholic beverage licenses from advertising the prices of their commodities," the court said. "We recognize that Rhode Island retail alcoholic beverage licenses, whose business establishments are located in close proximity to their Connecticut counterparts, are placed in a difficult financial position."

The court applied the same principals in rejecting an appeal by the Woonsocket Call. "We noted that S&S Liquor, the party challenging the constitutionality of the statute, had not demonstrated that uncontrolled advertising of the price of liquor poses no threat to the legislative goal of alcoholic moderation or abstinence," the justices said. "The Call is similarly situated in this case."

The justices, in a 2-2 opinion, further stated, "We do not concern ourselves with the sobriety of Massachusetts readers of the Call. Rather, since the Call is published in Woonsocket, our concern extends to the residents of Rhode Island who will travel to Millville, purchase liquor, then return to Rhode Island, in due course engage in a bit of imbibing and ultimately drive on Rhode Island highways."

"The Legislature's vital and continuing interest in the control and supervision of liquor traffic, grounded in the police power of the state, is necessarily confined within the frame established by our state borders," the court ruled.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

On top of all this, our heavier travel is also increasing our motor vehicle ownership and operating costs. We shelled out \$705.4 billion to run those 1.5 trillion miles last year. And we used 113 billion gallons of fuel to do it. Only the improved fuel efficiency and smaller size of new autos kept us from fopping the record gallon use of 1978.

Says Hertz chairman Frank A. Olson: "By keeping cars longer, driving them less and selecting smaller models with fewer options, U.S. motorists over the past dozen years have brought their driving expenses into line with their expanding incomes."

"But the changes since 1972 amount to a markedly reduced standard of driving."

Since the last full year before the first Arab oil embargo, average yearly per-unit passenger car ownership and operating costs climbed 124 percent. That's under the 148 percent advance in inflation and also below the 181 percent surge in family income in those years.

But... the average new car purchase price rose 184 percent — more than inflation or family income. And for comparable autos (same size, features, the like) purchase prices are up 196 percent, and comparable ownership and operating costs are up 209 percent.

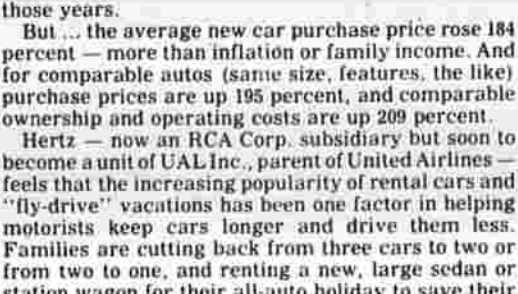
Hertz — now an RCA Corp. subsidiary but soon to become a unit of UAL Inc., parent of United Airlines — feels that the increasing popularity of rental cars and "fly-drive" vacations has been one factor in helping motorists keep cars longer and drive them less. Families are cutting back from three cars to two or from two to one, and renting a new, large sedan or station wagon for their all-auto holiday to save their own wheels.

"Drive-fly" journeys are joining "fly-drive" vacations. You drive a rental car from a southern Florida city to a northern one (by any route); then, a week later, pick up two "free" air tickets back home. You and are also reducing per-vehicle car costs via car pools, passenger-van pools and the purchase of used rather than new cars for our second or third set of wheels.

So, let's keep those oil-ladled sheiks shaken up. Drive sensibly. Maintain your car properly. Use alternate transportation when it is practical. Don't buy a car larger than you need. And whatever model you buy, keep it as long as possible by driving it less and maintaining it.

It works to your advantage on all sides, for the longer you keep a car, the less it costs. The biggest car expense — depreciation — is highest in a car's early years, lower later.

Other major UAW efforts have been frustrated. Although the union signed an agreement for workers at Mazda Motor Corp.'s new U.S. plant, its organizing efforts failed at the Nissan plant in Smyrna, Tenn. But it believes it may once again have a foot in Nissan's door.



OPEC CRUDE OIL OUTPUT (MILLION OF BARRELS PER DAY)

Dwindling demand has forced OPEC to cut its crude oil production. However, a move from conservation would play right into the oil sheiks' hands.

Firms find right time for going public

By Katsumi Matsubara
United Press International

NEW YORK — One entrepreneur, after successfully taking his company public, advises others to analyze whether or not going public will meet individual business goals.

"Going public is not a situation I would recommend to every company," said Steve Rabinovitch, president of Animed Inc., a New York-based veterinary services company that went public in 1984 under the name of Cardio Pet Inc.

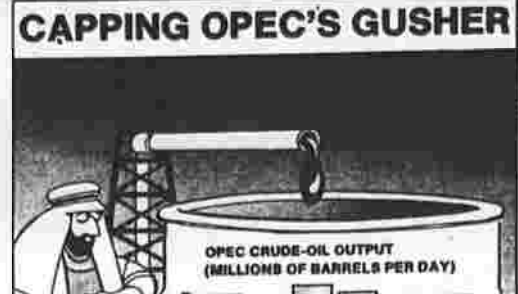
"I think a company has to really look at what it wants and how best to get it," he said. Animed was listed as one of the most successful initial public offerings for 1983 and 1984 in a recent survey by Alexander Grant & Co., a major consulting firm headquartered in Chicago.

Rabinovitch said his firm had "two equally important reasons" for going public: raising growth capital and fueling growth through acquisitions.

"GOING PUBLIC HAS CONTRIBUTED tremendously to our ability to grow because it gave us the power of acquisition," he said. Animed acquired two veterinary service laboratories for common shares in the past year to boost its sales to an annual \$17 million from \$3.3 million for the year ended Oct. 31, 1984, Rabinovitch said.

Jeremy Wisen, secretary and treasurer of Tofu Time Inc., another successful IPO in New York, said his firm went public in 1983 to raise capital for business expansion.

"Going public is least expensive for raising capital," Wisen said. Tofu Time produces and markets "Tofutti" non-dairy, soy-based dessert. The Alexander Grant survey covered 146 companies, based in the New York area, which went public in 1983 and 1984. There was 77 percent response. Chet Borgida, Alexander Grant partner who directed the survey, said 75 percent of the respondents cited raising capital as their primary reason for going public. But he said they might also have had other important reasons like acquisitions and encouragement of new management.



HELMUT KOHL... wants answers

BONN, West Germany — Chancellor Helmut Kohl today promised a shakeup in West Germany's intelligence operation, battered by an espionage scandal that widened today with the disclosure of another spy suspect.

Kohl summoned his intelligence chief, Heribert Hellenebroich, to explain why he kept top counterintelligence official Hans Joachim Tiedge in his post despite serious drinking and other problems. Tiedge defected to East Germany last week.

After today's meeting, government spokesman Friedhelm Ost reported Kohl has decided on a shakeup in the intelligence operation and will announce the changes Thursday.

"Personal and organizational consequences will be drawn on the basis of an analysis of a report on the Tiedge spy case made by the interior minister," Ost said.

He gave no details but West German television reported Kohl had decided to oust Hellenebroich, 48, a member of Kohl's Christian Democrats, as head of the Federal Intelligence Agency.

It said Hellenebroich would be replaced by Hans-Georg Wiese, the West German ambassador to NATO headquarters in Brussels.

The announcement of a shakeup came as the West German news service DPA reported another spy suspect had been detected. It said the unidentified East German agent was sent into West Germany years ago by East German intelligence and had become friendly with an employee of the West German counter-intelligence agency.

The suspect fled to East Berlin before he could be arrested, DPA reported. Five other alleged East German spy suspects were uncovered this month. The most important was Tiedge, who was in charge of tracking down East German spies for the Office for the Protection of the Constitution, the counterintelligence agency.

Kohl summoned Hellenebroich to his headquarters after receiving a report from Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann on Tiedge's defection.

"Kohl said it was inconceivable that Tiedge was permitted to stay in his post," the chancellor was quoted as saying. "Kohl said he was not taken sooner and that things were allowed to drift in view of the personal difficulties of Tiedge," chief government spokesman Friedhelm Ost said.



Reagan pleads for curbing nuclear weapons

GENEVA, Switzerland — President Reagan today asked Moscow to join the United States in building a stable and more cooperative relationship, starting with radical cuts in nuclear arsenals.

The president issued his call in a message delivered to delegates attending a conference reviewing the 1978 Non-Proliferation Treaty on preventing the spread of nuclear weapons.

The Reagan message was read to the conference by U.S. chief delegate Kenneth L. Adelman, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, in a similar message Tuesday, urged Washington to join Moscow's unilateral nuclear arms testing and to renounce the first-use of nuclear arms.

Reagan, in his message, emphasized U.S. proposals at the superpower arms talks on cutting actual weapons reductions.

"My central arms control objective has been to reduce substantially and ultimately to eliminate nuclear weapons and rid the world of the nuclear threat," Reagan said. "Yet another critical objective of the United States is to build a stable, more cooperative relationship with the Soviet Union."

"As I have said before, cooperation begins with communication, and I look forward to meeting with General Secretary (Mikhail) Gorbachev this November."

Reagan placed far less emphasis than Gorbachev on a nuclear test ban widely demanded by non-nuclear nations as a crucial first move in reversing the major power arms race.

"I believe that verifiable limitations on nuclear testing can play a useful, although more modest role," the president said.

Like Gorbachev, Reagan reaffirmed his commitment to the Non-Proliferation Treaty, calling it "a critical cornerstone" in curbing nuclear weapons. Non-nuclear nations bitterly criticized the major powers, however, for failing to make progress as promised on curbing their arms race in return for restraint by other countries.

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm
Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1985 — Single copy: 25c

Reagan pleads for curbing nuclear weapons cut

GENEVA, Switzerland — President Reagan today asked Moscow to join the United States in building a stable and more cooperative relationship, starting with radical cuts in nuclear arsenals.

The president issued his call in a message delivered to delegates attending a conference reviewing the 1978 Non-Proliferation Treaty on preventing the spread of nuclear weapons.

The Reagan message was read to the conference by U.S. chief delegate Kenneth L. Adelman, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, in a similar message Tuesday, urged Washington to join Moscow's unilateral nuclear arms testing and to renounce the first-use of nuclear arms.

Reagan, in his message, emphasized U.S. proposals at the superpower arms talks on cutting actual weapons reductions.

"My central arms control objective has been to reduce substantially and ultimately to eliminate nuclear weapons and rid the world of the nuclear threat," Reagan said. "Yet another critical objective of the United States is to build a stable, more cooperative relationship with the Soviet Union."

"As I have said before, cooperation begins with communication, and I look forward to meeting with General Secretary (Mikhail) Gorbachev this November."

Reagan placed far less emphasis than Gorbachev on a nuclear test ban widely demanded by non-nuclear nations as a crucial first move in reversing the major power arms race.

"I believe that verifiable limitations on nuclear testing can play a useful, although more modest role," the president said.

Like Gorbachev, Reagan reaffirmed his commitment to the Non-Proliferation Treaty, calling it "a critical cornerstone" in curbing nuclear weapons. Non-nuclear nations bitterly criticized the major powers, however, for failing to make progress as promised on curbing their arms race in return for restraint by other countries.



Cheers
Being a cheerleader is not always a peppy experience. Manchester Community College cheerleaders Karen Mancino, left, of Windsor Locks, and Kathie Retartha of Manchester seem to be looking for something to cheer about at their booth at MCC new student orientation Tuesday morning. Two orientation sessions this week were well attended, according to MCC officials. Another picture on page 3.



Advisory questions removed

Firehouse non-sale on ballot

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

Voters in the town fire district will get a chance to vote Nov. 5 to retain ownership and continue operation of the town's Buckland firehouse.

The question put on the Nov. 5 ballot by the November town election and to remove two advisory questions on the controversial firehouse which had been slated for inclusion on the ballot.

The advisory questions would have asked the voters of the town fire district, which includes all of southern Manchester, to express opinions on whether the town should sell the firehouse for a sum not less than \$200,000 and on whether the town should share the firehouse with the Eight Utilities District fire department.

The question put on the Nov. 5 ballot by the directors Tuesday would, if approved by voters, forbid sale of the firehouse. The directors voted at their meeting in Lincoln Center to put it on the ballot in a voice vote with no negative responses.

The question came as the result of a petition started by the Democratic Party to counter a Republican petition drive aimed at forcing the town to sell the firehouse. Town Clerk Edward Tomkiele notified the directors that he has certified the petition contains enough valid signatures to be put before the voters.

The petition was filed with Tomkiele Thursday by Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, who said it contained about 2,900 signatures. The minimum needed was 1,137, or 5 percent of the registered voters in the town fire district.

The firehouse, on Tolland Turnpike, lies in territory that has been annexed by the Eight Utilities District, which provides sewer service and fire protection to most of northern Manchester. The courts have ruled that the district, and not the town, has the right to fight fires in the area surrounding the town's station.

Town officials have refused offers by the district to purchase the station, maintaining that it still serves most of the area it was originally intended to serve. The district is proceeding with plans to build a satellite fire station to serve the Buckland area. The district station would be within 500 feet of the town's station.

SEWAGE PLANT WORK GOING BEFORE VOTERS — story on page 3

South African rand devalued. Protesters flee before police

Inside Today

| | | | | |
|----------------------|---------------|-------|------------|-------|
| 20 pages, 2 sections | Advice | 14 | Opinion | 10 |
| | Classified | 18-19 | Sports | 15-17 |
| | Entertainment | 14 | Television | 8 |
| | Other | 2 | | |