

New drug promises to end scourge of leprosy

By Romvo Thombuswomy
United Press International

SHAHDRU, India (UPI) — A combination drug treatment promises the eventual elimination of leprosy, but the fear and social stigma attached to the age-old scourge prevent people from coming to get the medicine.

There are 11 million lepers in the world today, and 4 million of them are in India, more than any other country.

The therapy, called Multi-Drug Treatment (MDT), has been introduced in Asia over the past few years to bring the crippling disease under control. It has been used in the United States for nearly a decade.

"The new MDT is very effective," said Dr. R.H. Thangaraj,

head of the International Leprosy Association. MDT, which consists of three drugs, rifampicin, clofazimine and dapsone, "will shorten the duration of the disease and kill the bacilli, the causative of leprosy, anywhere between two weeks to three months," he said.

The treatment was developed five years ago in India, but it has still not been used on a wide scale.

MORE THAN HALF THE world's population appears to be immune to the Mycobacterium Leprae which causes leprosy, and those who are susceptible usually get it only after years of contact with lepers.

Early detection and treatment with the multi-drug therapy prevents development of scars and

deformities. But Health Minister Mohsina Kidwai said recently the disease still poses problems. One of them is that the social stigma long attached to leprosy stops people from admitting they have the disease and coming forward for treatment.

"Those who suspect that they have leprosy often hide it and pass through the infectious stage, spreading the disease," said Har- chan Singh, occupational therapist at the Leprosy Home in Shahdra, 30 miles outside of New Delhi.

The disease still means ostracism from the normal world. Leprosy victims bold enough to admit their affliction risk losing their jobs and may end up begging to survive. Some believe they brought the disease on themselves.

"I must have committed a great sin in my past birth," said Krishnan, a patient at the Leprosy Home. Only his first name was given to protect his identity. "That's why God is punishing me now — it's my karma (destiny)," he said.

The stigma affects lepers' children, forcing many victims to leave their families.

"I have dreams of my two daughters getting married to nice boys and living happy lives, but I know boys will not come forward when they find out I have leprosy," said M.S. Siddiqui, who migrated from Madras, leaving his family behind.

Manju, a tall, attractive 32-year-old college graduate, trained as a physical therapist, looked at

the stumps of her fingers, the only sign in my past birth," said Krishnan, a patient at the Leprosy Home. Only his first name was given to protect his identity. "That's why God is punishing me now — it's my karma (destiny)," he said.

"The government is doing everything it can," said Singh, "but it takes time and money — both of which India does not have a lot of."

THE INDIAN GOVERNMENT STARTED its leprosy eradication program in 1954, but it has been unable to eliminate deep-rooted beliefs about the disease or bring it under control.

"The government is doing everything it can," said Singh, "but it takes time and money — both of which India does not have a lot of."

or \$750,000, to fund the program for each district, said Thangaraj. Seventeen districts currently use the new treatment, with 98 districts targeted to have it by 1990.

The Indian government conducts 85 percent of the nation's leprosy eradication program. Fifteen percent has been undertaken by private voluntary organizations like the International Leprosy Association.

"For every 200,000 people, government dispatches a group of paramedical workers to examine the endemic area, detect leprosy and bring the victims under treatment," said Thangaraj.

"Education and treatment must go hand in hand, otherwise the MDT will be of little use," said Singh.

Peopletalk



Miss America's lighter side

Susan Ahn of Meridian, Miss., the newly-crowned Miss America, demonstrates how far she would become if she ate all the New York delicacies — including bagels — she loves. The new queen was in New York for the traditional post-pageant obligations and news conference.

UPI photo

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: sunny. High near 75 interior, upper 60s to around 70 at the coast. Tonight: clear. Lows in the 40s interior, 50s along the coast. Tuesday: sunny. High 75 to 80 interior, 70 to 75 at the coast.

Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today and Wednesday and fair with some patchy fog tonight. Highs mostly in the 70s and lows tonight in the 50s.

Vermont: Sunny and pleasant. Highs in the 70s. Fair and cool tonight. Lows 45 to 50. Wednesday: milky sunshine and warm. Highs 75 to 80.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s. Overnight lows in the upper 40s and 50s.

Vermont: Warm through the period. Dry Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Highs in the 80s. Lows mid 50s to mid 60s.

New Hampshire and Maine: Fair and mild Thursday through Saturday except a chance of showers north and mountains Saturday. Lows in the mid 40s to lower 50s. Highs 70 to 80.

Across the nation

Flood warnings were posted for the Texas coast today and rain washed the Northwest, while intense thunderstorms carrying large hail hit the northern Plains.

A gale warning was issued today for the Strait of Juan de Fuca in northwestern Washington state.

Intense thunderstorms hit northeastern South Dakota late Monday evening and moved into west-central Minnesota early today. In Minnesota, marble-size hail pelted Alexandria and large hail was reported in the Superior Valley in Traverse County. Dime-size hail was reported earlier near Eden, S.D.

Rain was sweeping from the northern Pacific coast to the northern Rockies. About a third of an inch fell in a half-hour across northern Seattle.

Elsewhere, showers and thunderstorms continued near the southeastern Florida coast and over northeastern Florida and the Georgia coast. Thunderstorms were scattered over central Nebraska, northern Missouri, Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

Fair skies prevailed over California, the southern two-thirds of the Plateau, the central Rockies and much of the eastern third of the nation.

In Iowa, the state's crop and livestock reporting service said last week's cool, cloudy weather slowed crop maturity but helped late-planted or replanted fields.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded measures are available on request.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.55 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.

Lottery

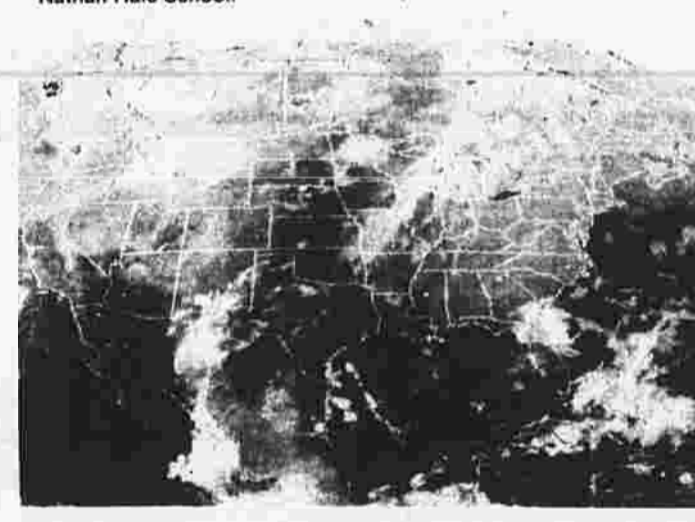
Connecticut daily
Monday: 966
Play Four: 8082

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:
Tri-state daily: 234, 7845
Massachusetts: 0791, 0791
Massachusetts daily: 0791



Summer won't give in easily

Today: sunny. High in the middle 70s. Wind light and variable. Tonight: clear. Lows in the 40s. Calm wind. Wednesday: sunny and milder. High near 80. Thursday fair. High around 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Alison Szotak, 10, of 26 Lyndale St., a student at Nathan Hale School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:30 a.m. EDT shows bands of clouds causing light showers from Missouri to the Great Lakes. Scattered showers and thunderstorms occur over the Southeast, western Texas and the Northern Plains. Broken frontal clouds stretch from Oregon to Montana.



National forecast

During early Wednesday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Northern Intermountain Region. Scattered showers are possible throughout the Pacific Coast States the Northern and Central Plateau Regions, the Upper Mississippi Valley, the Northern Plains and the Upper Great Lakes Region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include: (Maximum temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 83 (85), Boston 56 (75), Chicago 81 (85), Cleveland 57 (82), Dallas 72 (81), Denver 52 (85), Duluth 54 (78), Houston 71 (80), Jacksonville 87 (84), Kansas City 86 (85), Little Rock 66 (85), Los Angeles 59 (71), Miami 74 (83), Minneapolis 60 (84), New Orleans 72 (90), New York 61 (78), Phoenix 73 (84), St. Louis 66 (85), San Francisco 54 (70), Seattle 48 (62), Washington 61 (81).

Manchester Herald

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher

USPS 327-500 VOL. CIV. No. 293
Published daily except Sunday and holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Bradford Place, Manchester, Conn. 06106. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, Conn. 06106.
GUARANTEED DELIVERY: If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m., please telephone your carrier. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m., please telephone your carrier. Send address changes to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, Conn. 06106.
To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a missing item, story or picture, call 643-2711. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.
The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to the National News Service and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Developer seeks approval for Brentwood sewer plan

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

The Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors will hold a special meeting Sept. 26 to discuss a proposal by developer Lawrence A. Fiano to install a sewer under Buckland Street for the first 50 or 60 units of what would be Manchester's largest condominium development.

Fiano asked the district directors at a meeting Monday night to approve his plan to run an 8-inch sewer line south on Buckland Street to Tolland Turnpike as a means of providing sewer service for the first 14 phases of construction for the planned 450-unit development.

Legal advice sought

Topliff fire plan on hold

Directors of the Eighth Utilities District Monday night tabled for the second straight month a plan by Fire Chief Harold A. Topliff Jr. to restructure the district's volunteer fire department.

But Topliff said he plans to implement the change provisionally.

Topliff's plan calls for adding one more chief officer, John Mace, who would be the third deputy chief in the 100-member department, which covers the north end of Manchester. Topliff told the directors that Mace's main duties would be to help provide daytime supervision.

Group home work to be rebid

The state plans to put out to bid within a few days the remaining work on a long-delayed group home for retarded people being built on Wetherell Street, a state official said today.

An architect's estimates on the work are due this week, said Thomas Barnett, director of communications for the state Department of Administrative Services, which is overseeing construction of the group home on Wetherell Street and seven others around the state. A \$1.7 million contract with

Fire Calls

- Manchester**
Monday, 12:21 p.m. — car fire, 348 West Middle Turnpike (Town).
Monday, 3:38 p.m. — medical call, 360 Oakland St. (Town).
Monday, 3:49 p.m. — elevator rescue, 1146 Main St. (Town).
Monday, 6:30 p.m. — medical call, Bluefield Drive (Town).
Monday, 6:39 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 291 Wetherell St. (Town).
Monday, 8:39 p.m. — medical call, Irving Street (Town).
Monday, 11:44 p.m. — medical call, 87 Rachel Road (Town).
Tuesday, 1:14 a.m. — unexplained alarm, Meadows Convolescent Center, 333 Bidwell St. (Town).
- Tolland**
Saturday, 2:57 p.m. — medical call, Route 31, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry).
Saturday, 2:10 p.m. — mattress fire, 6 Stage Road, Coventry (North Coventry).
Saturday, 6:13 p.m. — medical call, Lake House, Route 44, Bolton (Bolton).
Sunday, 9:25 a.m. — medical call, 70 Boston Hill Road, Andover (Andover).
Sunday, 1:28 p.m. — medical call, 12 Center Road, Andover (Andover).

Police Roundup

A police officer subdued an East Hartford man by hitting him in the elbow with his blackjack Sunday evening following a disturbance in the parking lot of the Ribbon Mill apartments at 150 Pine St., police said Monday.

them with a new plan at any time. The first eight of the planned 14 phases of construction have received preliminary approval from the PZC.

The plan the developers had then for sewerage the area did not win approval from the district, the sewer authority for the northern part of town.

Agent defends builder's prices

Manchester In Brief

Robert D. Morton of Manchester has been appointed a director-at-large of the Charter Oak College Foundation. He is a senior vice president of First Connecticut Bancorp Inc. in Hartford.

In making the announcement, foundation President Gerald A. Leonard said Morton, "His involvement in civic and educational affairs over the years will add another dimension to the capability of the foundation as it seeks to provide educational opportunities for the adult independent learner."

The Charter Oak College Foundation was established in 1977 to receive and dispense grants, donations and activity proceeds to support special outreach programs of the Board for State Academic Awards, which administers Charter Oak College, the state's external degree program.

Panel to hear health report

The Manchester Community Services Council will hear a long-awaited mental health study report at its Sept. 26 meeting at Emanuel Lutheran Church at 60 Church St.

The report, to be presented by Timothy Griffin of the University of Connecticut School of Social Work, is expected to have new information for all mental health agencies and practitioners. The study was financed by the Foulds Family Grant and was assisted by mental health agencies.

Cancer group to meet

The Cancer Support Group for cancer patients and their families will meet Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Cheneys to celebrate

About 100 descendants of the Cheney brothers who established the textile empire that dominated Manchester life for seven decades will come to town next weekend to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Cheney Homestead on Hartford Road.

George Cheney, one of those descendants, said there are about 1,100 descendants of the George Cheney whose sons began the manufacturing of sewing silk in 1838 and founded what was to become an industrial dynasty that thrived from the time of the Civil War to the Great Depression, when its decline began.

CRCOG lauds Bennet

The conversion of the former Bennet School building at 1146 Main St. to apartments for elderly and handicapped people has received an award from the Housing Committee of the Capitol Region Council of Governments.

Officer uses blackjack to subdue suspect

A police officer used his blackjack to subdue a suspect Sunday evening following a disturbance in the parking lot of the Ribbon Mill apartments at 150 Pine St., police said Monday.

Police said they charged Robert F. Walsh Jr., 24, with breach of peace and resisting arrest after he tried to escape from two officers by thrashing about. The officer who used his blackjack, Joseph Amato, said in a report that he hit Walsh because he felt that the man was about to strike him.

Even after using his blackjack, Amato said, it still took him and the other officer some time before they could handcuff Walsh.

Amato said he and the other officer were called to the apartments shortly after midnight by a report of a car screeching around the parking lot. They found Walsh and another man standing at that point, with the other officer described in the complaint.

Walsh denied any involvement in the disturbance, but the officers told him

not to drive his car any further when they noticed that he was intoxicated, Amato said. Walsh then walked away from the scene. But the officers, believing he might return for his car, stayed in the area. Amato said.

Police said they spotted Walsh a few minutes later, walking along the side of a building toward his car. When he tried to run away, Amato said, he told him he was under arrest. Walsh tried to run away, ripping his shirt in the process, he said. The struggle began at that point, with the other officer using Amato's assistance, police said.

Walsh posed a \$100 bond following his arrest. He is scheduled to appear in court Wednesday.

Two men were injured Sunday evening when two cars collided outside a Main Street parking lot, police said Monday.

The 7:35 p.m. accident occurred when a 1978 Buick, traveling north on Main Street, tried to make a left turn into Grampy's convenience store parking lot at 706 Main St. and hit an oncoming

car, police said. A passenger in the oncoming car, Scott Holcomb of Vernon, was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for cuts to the forehead and released, a hospital spokesman said.

Police said the driver of the 27-year-old Stephen M. Mierwa, of 71 Wells St., was also injured. However, the hospital had no record of treating him, a spokesman said.

The driver of the other car, 45-year-old David N. Masse of 122 Florence St., was not injured. He was cited for an attempt to make a left turn across the street, a police report said.

Police said Masse, who had an odor of alcohol on his breath, admitted that he drank a six pack of beer earlier in the evening. He failed a sobriety test, police said.

Masse was charged with driving while intoxicated and making a restricted turn. He was released on a promise to appear in court Wednesday.

A Wadsworth Street man suffered a neck injury Saturday evening when his car crashed into a utility pole on Center Street, police said this morning.

Somehanh Luangpraseth, 33, of 67 Wadsworth St., was traveling east on Center Street at about 7 p.m. Saturday when he failed to negotiate a turn just east of Olcott Street and hit the pole, police said.

Officer Donald Post said in a report that he was about 1,000 feet from the scene when he heard Luangpraseth's car crash into the pole. He found the man unconscious in the car and, fearing the car might catch fire, woke him up and pulled him to safety.

Luangpraseth was treated for his neck injury at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released. The man did not know how the accident occurred, Post said. He added in his report, however, that he found a bottle of pills in Luangpraseth's car and sent them to a state laboratory for analysis.

Luangpraseth has not been charged in the accident.



Marcia Giglio of Tanner Street exercises her 11-month-old toy poodle and a recent strol.

Agent defends builder's prices

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

A representative of J&G Builders Monday defended the firm's action in increasing the sales price of houses it proposed to build on town-owned land along Love Lane from \$55,000 to \$69,000.

Robert Jackston, a sales representative for J&G, said that costs had increased during the time the town and the firm were negotiating over the contract for 14 starter houses on about 7.5 acres.

Jackston said that J&G had increased its sales price and that unless it was willing to build the houses for \$55,000, the town would not sign a contract with the firm.

On Monday, Jackston pointed to a provision in the bid proposals that requires the developer within 60 days of its selection for the project to submit a number of things, including a revised estimate of the sales price of the houses.

Jackston said that the costs increased during the negotiation period.

He also said the town made some changes in the requirements that would increase the cost of the houses. He cited a change in sewer plans that he reported would require reconstruction of an existing manhole, adding \$19,000 to \$15,000 to the development cost.

Jackston said the town was justified under the request for bid proposals in making the changes. But he said the developer was also justified in adjusting the sales price as a result of those changes.

It might have helped, Jackston said, if a format of a proposed contract had been sent to developers along with the request for proposals.

Jackston said J&G is out of the picture now in any event and will not contest the town's decision not to award it the contract to build the 14 starter houses.

The town is negotiating with Visions Unlimited of Tolland to get the houses built. That firm, which is a subsidiary of the town's housing authority, was recommended to the directors by a screening committee of town officials. Visions proposed three types of houses with sales prices ranging from \$61,900 to \$67,000.

When the snag developed last week over negotiations with J&G, Republican directors Donna Mercier and Thomas H. Ferguson said it showed the town is out of its element in dealing with the construction of housing.

The Republican directors had been opposed to the town's plans to seek proposals for Love Lane housing. They said the land should be sold outright.

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Right stuff, wrong suit

Retired Air Force Brig. Gen. Chuck Yeager spoke to the 38th annual Air Force convention in Washington Monday, making the obligatory comments about military might and foreign policy before taking his audience to a less serious altitude.

"I never gave a serious talk in my life," he said, going into a story about the right stuff in the wrong suit — a water-filled flight suit the military experimented with in 1944. "The crew chief brought out this 5-gallon bag of water and screwed it into a nipple on the suit and all this water gurgles around," he said. "Pretty soon this 5-gallon bag of water would be down around your legs and end up down around your ankles. It made a lot of sloshing and reminded me of a couple of active people in a waterbed — a lot of sloshing."

When the pilot landed he waddled to the end of a wing and opened the drains on the suit to rid himself of the water.

"You stand there with your arms folded and two streams of water coming down," Yeager said. "We and our crew chiefs had a lot of fun."

Southern discomfort

Writer Erskine Caldwell was returned to Tobacco Road and says things are much better. Caldwell, 82, left his Scottsdale, Ariz., home for two weeks as writer in residence at the Fitzgerald-Blen Hill County Library, some 160 miles south of Atlanta, where he is lecturing and reading from his 80 novels.

"Tobacco Road — there were several of them," Caldwell said, "but the one I remember in Richmond County was paved over a long time ago. There's been a great change in rural Georgia, the rural South, from in my early days in the 1920s ... due to the advancement of education, improvements in the economy and social services."

Some people still are upset with Caldwell because of his depiction of Southerners in his works but Caldwell isn't bothered.

"I respect a reader who objects to something I write because that means somebody takes enough interest to have an attitude," he said. "Some people would read it and just throw it away."

Today in history

On Sept. 17, 1978, the Camp David summit ended dramatically with Israel and Egypt signing agreements setting the framework for a Mideast settlement. President Jimmy Carter applauds as Israel's Prime Minister Menachem

Begin, left, and Egypt's Anwar Sadat embrace at the White House after signing agreements. The two leaders pledged to sign a peace treaty in three months.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 17, the 260th day of 1985 with 105 to go.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include poet William Carlos Williams in 1893, actor Roddy

McDowell in 1928 (age 57), actress Anne Bancroft in 1931 (age 54), and actor John Ritter in 1946 (age 37).

On this date in history: In 1787, the United States Constitution, completed in Philadelphia, was signed by a majority of the 55 delegates to the Constitutional Convention.

In 1796, President George Washington delivered his farewell address, warning the American people to avoid foreign alliances.

In 1920, Russia invaded Poland, 16 days after Nazi Germany moved into the same country.

A thought for the day: President George Washington advised, "Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire, conscience."

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Brock sees debt as healthy



WILLIAM BROCK
... Investors are safe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary William Brock said today America's debtor nation status for the first time since World War I is a healthy sign to the rest of the world that the United States is the safest place in which to invest.

The government announced Monday that the United States posted a \$31.8 billion balance of payments deficit from April through June, more than enough to plunge the country into debtor status for the first time in 71 years.

The United States has now accumulated enough liabilities overseas to overwhelm the value of its assets there, government analysts said. The exact size of the foreign debt cannot be pinned down until all 1985 transactions are recorded early next year.

Many economists warn that the nation is building up its foreign debt at the fastest rate of any country on record, on the way to topping Brazil's \$100 billion to become the world's biggest debtor sometime next year.

Brock, interviewed on the NBC "Today" program today, said if the debt continues too long "then we're going to have to pay an increasing share of our national resources back to others as they have paid to us over the last 70 years. So it cannot go too long and too high."

"But the fact is," Brock added, "that that debt represents more than anything else an analysis on the part of the world that the United States is the best place, the safest place, the most productive place to invest and that's not a bad sign, that's a healthy one."

At a news conference Monday, Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., a sponsor of one of the main protectionist trade bills pending in Congress, said: "We have a trade hemorrhage."

"We're not getting beaten in world trade," Gephardt said. "We're getting creamed in world trade."

Some analysts warn the nation is raking its now-excellent international credit rating, which is reflected in the

strength of the dollar and the willingness of investors elsewhere to buy U.S. government securities.

If that foreign confidence crumbles and enormous deficit spending continues, the United States could face an extended period of austerity, the analysts said.

But Brock, asked if the new status changes America's image abroad, said, "I don't really think so."

"This country is a debtor nation for most of its history," Brock said. "When we were not a debtor nation things were not as good. You look at the fact that back in the late '70s when we had a positive surplus in our investment overseas, we had 21 percent interest rates. We had 14 percent inflation. You have to look at the total picture, but the fact is that this is one warning sign that this country has to do a better job of competing, of being productive, and that's going on right now. We're making a lot of progress."

U.S./World In Brief

200 nabbed in Johannesburg

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police fired rubber bullets into a crowd and arrested some 200 people today to break up marches demanding the "colored" students be allowed to return to Cape Town schools closed because of riots and anti-government boycotts.

The arrests marked the first full day in office of Brigadier Blackie Swart, a policeman with a reputation for tough action who took over responsibility for riot control in Cape Town Monday with a warning that "agitators, arsonists and stone-throwers should know we will react with all the force at our disposal."

Police locked gates and posted guards at most of the city's 450 junior high and high schools for "coloreds" — South Africa's term for people of mixed race. The schools were closed Sept. 6 in the wake of riots that claimed at least 47 lives.

Militia shells Gemayel palace

Lebanon (UPI) — Moslem militiamen shelled the presidential palace and fought artillery, mortar, machine gun and tank battles in and around the two largest cities today, despite several cease-fire agreements and a hint by Prime Minister Rashid Karami that he would resign if the violence continued.

Gemayel, who was in the palace at the time, continued business as usual and held scheduled talks with several visitors, he said.

Fighting between Palestinian-armed Moslem fundamentalist forces and Syrian-backed militias entered its third day in Tripoli.

Lebanon (UPI) — A girl of 16 was killed by a mortar shell and the remains scattered about.

"I saw coffee plantations that had been completely destroyed ... and schools, villages and bakeries burned down," he said.

In earlier testimony a former CIA analyst, David C. MacMichael, told the court the United States had no firm evidence that Nicaragua was arming leftist rebels in El Salvador, the original justification offered for the U.S. support of the Contras.

Senate debates immigration

WASHINGTON — Another fight is brewing in the Senate over an amendment to a landmark immigration bill that would stem the flood of illegal aliens entering the United States and grant amnesty to many already living here.

Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., Monday urged approval of the amendment, to create a seasonal farm worker program that would allow 350,000 aliens to enter the country to help harvest highly perishable crops, mostly in the West.

Administration wants weapons at lowest level

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan believes his talks with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will be productive because he is "committed to the resolution of problems," national security adviser Robert McFarlane says.

McFarlane said Monday Reagan is aware of the turmoil in U.S.-Soviet relations and considers the preservation of a military balance the key to coexistence.

The president believes that the core of the relationship is military balance, how can be preserved in a stable position at the lowest level possible of nuclear weapons," McFarlane said in an address to the 38th annual convention of the Air Force Association.

Police hunt fugitives in wilds

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — Residents slept with shotguns near their beds as a space-age helicopter beamed infrared rays across a Blue Ridge Mountain wilderness early today in a search for two armed fugitives wanted for killing a state trooper.

Heavily armed troopers and police sharpshooters kept a vigil through the night at mountain peaks, and sheriff's deputies set up with calls from residents who thought they saw the fugitives, William Richard Bray and Jimmy Rios, both 21.

Soviet negotiator arrives

GENEVA, Switzerland — Chief Soviet arms negotiator Viktor Karpov said today bilateral arms negotiations can only progress if the United States is ready for "meaningful, mutually acceptable solutions."

Karpov, in a statement he read to the media on his arrival in Geneva for the third round of U.S.-Soviet arms bargaining, also repeated Soviet allegations that U.S. insistence on developing space weapons has been an obstacle in previous talks.

Guru flees own followers

RAJNEESH PURAM, Ore. — Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, the self-styled "guru of free love," today fled his own commune in Oregon after a group of battered women in court turned his commune into a fascist state, using murder, sabotage and wiretapping as their weapons.

The guru Monday charged that his personal secretary, Ma Anand Sheela, and other former sect officials fled his bedroom and attempted to kill him, he said. He also accused his personal caretaker with a slow-acting poison.

Self-defense plea fails

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A grandmother who failed to convince a jury she killed her husband in self-defense after nearly a half-century of abuse went to the judge refused to put her on probation and sentenced her to 15 years in prison.

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Manslaughter case has military under scrutiny

WASHINGTON — Navy Cmdr. Donald Billig is the one charged with manslaughter, but the military itself is under public scrutiny for the death of four of the heart surgeon's patients.

At a pre-trial military hearing today, defense attorneys planned to cross-examine several witnesses who testified before a Navy board of inquiry that returned the charges in June.

Testimony shows neo-Nazis had Norman Lear on hit list

SEATTLE — A neo-Nazi hit squad compiled a list of assassination targets including television producer Norman Lear, a federal judge and slain Denver talk show host Alan Berg, a former member of the white supremacy group testified.

Denver Dan Parmenter, a founding member of the Order, said Monday that Lear and Berg were among the "enemies" selected for elimination by the group, which prosecutors claim was planning a war to overthrow the U.S. government.

Employees among bidders to buy UPI

WASHINGTON — The employees union of United Press International was among the groups who made offers to purchase the wire service before Monday's deadline for preliminary bids.

UPI Chairman Luis Nogués declined to specify the number of offers or the identity of the bidders, believed to include investor groups led by the chairman of the Curtis Publishing Co., a Houston developer and a former deputy CIA director.

Administration wants weapons at lowest level

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan believes his talks with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will be productive because he is "committed to the resolution of problems," national security adviser Robert McFarlane says.

McFarlane said Monday Reagan is aware of the turmoil in U.S.-Soviet relations and considers the preservation of a military balance the key to coexistence.

Police hunt fugitives in wilds

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — Residents slept with shotguns near their beds as a space-age helicopter beamed infrared rays across a Blue Ridge Mountain wilderness early today in a search for two armed fugitives wanted for killing a state trooper.

Heavily armed troopers and police sharpshooters kept a vigil through the night at mountain peaks, and sheriff's deputies set up with calls from residents who thought they saw the fugitives, William Richard Bray and Jimmy Rios, both 21.

Soviet negotiator arrives

GENEVA, Switzerland — Chief Soviet arms negotiator Viktor Karpov said today bilateral arms negotiations can only progress if the United States is ready for "meaningful, mutually acceptable solutions."

Karpov, in a statement he read to the media on his arrival in Geneva for the third round of U.S.-Soviet arms bargaining, also repeated Soviet allegations that U.S. insistence on developing space weapons has been an obstacle in previous talks.

Guru flees own followers

RAJNEESH PURAM, Ore. — Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, the self-styled "guru of free love," today fled his own commune in Oregon after a group of battered women in court turned his commune into a fascist state, using murder, sabotage and wiretapping as their weapons.

The guru Monday charged that his personal secretary, Ma Anand Sheela, and other former sect officials fled his bedroom and attempted to kill him, he said. He also accused his personal caretaker with a slow-acting poison.

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Duarte aide holds meeting over daughter

By United Press International

A Salvadoran rebel group has claimed responsibility for kidnapping the daughter of Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte and demanded the release of leftist political prisoners, the Washington Post reported today.

A Salvadoran official said a top Duarte aide was in Mexico City to meet with the Democratic Revolutionary Front — a coalition of leftist Salvadoran rebel groups — and negotiate the release of Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran. But Democratic Revolutionary Front leader Ruben Zamora dismissed the report as "propaganda" and said his group knew nothing about the kidnapping.

Duarte Duran, 35, was kidnapped last Tuesday. No group publicly claimed responsibility for the kidnapping but the Salvadoran government has blamed leftist guerrillas.

The newspaper said the kidnappers' demand was relayed in Salvadoran radio during the weekend. It quoted a source close to the Salvadoran government as saying Duarte was allowed to speak to his daughter by telephone to confirm she was still alive.

The Dallas Morning News Monday quoted a Salvadoran official as saying "the Salvadoran government would be willing to accept a prisoner exchange" to free Duarte Duran.

The Post quoted a high-ranking Salvadoran military officer as saying the Castillo Front was linked to the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front — a leftist rebel coalition that has been waging a civil war against El Salvador's U.S.-backed government for more than five years.

The Democratic Revolutionary Front — known by the acronym FDR — is the political wing of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front.

A Salvadoran official said Monday Communications Minister Julio Rey Prendes, a top aide to



PRESIDENT DUARTE
... aide in Mexico

Duarte, was in Mexico to meet with FDR representatives.

A spokesman at the Marti National Liberation Front press office in Mexico said, "The meeting is between someone from the FDR and another individual." The spokesman would not identify the other person — believed to be Rey Prendes, Duarte's top political adviser.

One person reportedly suffered a broken arm in clashes between rival political factions Monday, Mexico's Independence Day and inauguration day in many cities.

Fire Chief Francisco Molina Noriega told the Arizona Daily Star of Tucson that much of the city building was gutted, including the mayor's office, treasurer's office and a courtroom.

Rioters disrupt Mexican holiday

AGUA PRIETA, Mexico (UPI) — An angry crowd burned down city hall in an inauguration day riot, and state police were called to quell a daily disturbance sparked by accusations of election rigging, officials and news reports said.

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OPINION

Fair, not free, trade important

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., has historically favored free trade, which tended to benefit his farm state. But he now says he's "never seen stronger congressional sentiment for acting on the trade front" in his 24 years in Congress.

"In principle, I am in agreement with the president's position on trade," he said. "I join him in rejecting knee-jerk protectionism... But the United States cannot be the world's only free trader any more than we can unilaterally disarm."

"In the past, the U.S. blinked at other countries' trade barriers even though our markets are among the most open in the world. In view of the current U.S. political and economic climate we can no longer afford this luxury."

America's trade deficit is expected to soar to \$150 billion this year. What that means is the United States has lost perhaps 3 million jobs in goods bought from foreign producers that could have been made here.

Ironically, just two days after Dole spoke, it was announced that unemployment dropped to 6.9 percent — its lowest rate in five years.

BUT THAT FIGURE IS MISLEADING. Millions who have lost their jobs have simply given up, especially in areas hit hard by imports. The latest official figures say that 86,300 are jobless in six counties of western Pennsylvania. Actually, 169,900 are unemployed — twice the official estimate, says Dr. James Cunningham of the University of Pittsburgh. So the area's "true" jobless rate is not 9.3 percent but 17 percent.

Another study of a sample of 259 households in the area showed that the divorce and suicide rates among the unemployed are twice normal levels.

However, the trade issue would not be at the top of a Congressional agenda if it only affected the auto and steel industries of the old industrial states.

When House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-



Northern Perspective

Michael J. McManus

Texas, asked 45 Democratic whips what they heard most about in the recent recess, southern Congressmen complained about the closing of apparel plants in small southern towns. Northwestern members said the Japanese would not buy their timber.

And a representative from a high-tech area noted that in 1983, America exported about \$25 billion of electronics while importing the same amount. "In 1984, we exported \$25 billion again, but imported \$41 billion. In one year we went from even-steven to a \$16 billion deficit," he said.

Finally, farm exports are down so much that thousands of farms are going bankrupt and the farm credit system may have \$11 billion of uncollectable loans, requiring massive federal aid.

A MAJOR CAUSE of this hemorrhage is the high value of the dollar. "Between 1980 and 1985, the dollar's value compared to 10 currencies appreciated approximately 39 percent," said Dr. Pat Choate, an economist with FRM, a big maker of auto parts. "That has made exports 39 percent more expensive to sell and made imports 39 percent cheaper to buy."

"This is disastrous to the manufacturing sector," said Choate.

"It will require a reduction of the federal deficit. And trade policy is very important," he added.

Editorials

Constitution needs own day

The Presidential Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution is exploring ideas for the national commemoration that will begin in 1987. Among the suggestions being heard is one to restore Constitution Day as a national holiday each Sept. 17.

Constitution Day was once a patriotic observance in which Americans were urged to fly the flag, participate in public service, and reflect on the blessings of freedom guaranteed by the Constitution. But in 1952, the day's status changed. Sept. 17 was designated Citizenship Day to combine the functions of Constitution Day and "I Am an American" Day, which had been the third Sunday in May.

But interest in Citizenship Day has waned. Few people in Manchester, for instance, notice the flags flying on downtown Main Street. Members of the Orford Parish chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who arrange the annual flag display, are doing their best, but they say that it's even difficult to get Manchester schools to recognize the significance of the day.

We should do better than that for the Constitution. The oldest charter among important nations of the world, it is the supreme law of the land... the blueprint for the strong central government we know today.

"No people in history have been able to do in 200 years what this country has accomplished," says Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger, chairman of the commission on the bicentennial. "Much of the reason has been the Constitution, which provides freedom for every person to develop according to his God-given talents."

Burger's commission should use its influence to restore Constitution Day. Sept. 17 was never a legal holiday, but such a designation could give today's observance the dignity and singleness of purpose that is warranted.

Fest a success

Everyone who had anything to do with Manchester's first Feast Fest should step forward and take a bow. The event was an unqualified success.

The food fair, which was modeled after the popular "Taste of Hartford" event in Hartford, drew record crowds both days.

By the time the event ended at 8 p.m. Saturday, Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce officials estimated 16,000 people had attended. One delicious mark success was the fact that the 40,000 tickets printed for the event had to be recycled.

The fair had two things working against it. First, there was the weather. Though it was sunny, at times it was cold and brisk. Second, it was a new idea, and the newness could have worked against it.

Next time someone tells you how unlucky the number 13 is, you can tell them about the luck of the Feast Fest. Thirteen restaurants took part, and the first day of the event was Friday the 13th.

Restaurant owners who had complained that the entry fees were too high probably wanted to eat their words when they saw all the people marching to the Feast Fest. We can understand why some restaurateurs didn't participate, and we hope they'll reconsider next year. We'll stand by our suggestion that some kind of financial break be given to small restaurants.



Washington Window

Disorder in the House

By Robert Shepard

WASHINGTON — Live television coverage of the House undoubtedly helps viewers become better informed about how their government functions. But to the dismay of some people in Congress and it also reveals the disorder that often prevails on Capitol Hill.

C-SPAN, a non-profit cable cooperative, broadcasts all sessions of the full House as well as many committee hearings. C-SPAN reports the broadcasts are generally well received by cable viewers across the country, but one viewer recently wrote to express her concern about the behavior she observed during those broadcasts.

"I am disappointed that during committee hearings and House sessions, people are rude that it looks like a free-for-all. They do whatever they please, laugh and talk to each other, walk around while speakers are trying to be heard and listened to," the viewer wrote.

She is right, of course. Congressional meetings often do seem more like scenes from bedlam than great moments in the history of democracy, but it perhaps is not as

bad as it seems.

THE WORST SITUATION in the House occurs when everyone is there. With 435 people in one room, even a room as big as the House chamber, it is difficult to get any business done. At those times, the presiding officer invariably must bang the gavel insistently to quell dozens of conversations that pop up throughout the chamber and make it all but impossible to hear debate on a bill.

Fortunately, full attendance in the House is rare, usually happening only when all members are called to the chamber to vote. But having voted and visited briefly with their colleagues, most members drift back to their offices or committee meetings, leaving debate to just a few dozen people who are members of the committee that reported the bill out or who have a specific interest in the bill.

TV viewers may also get a bad impression of committee hearings, where members often seem to show little interest in what witnesses have to say. Some members arrive late or leave while the hearing is under way or joke and carry on conversations with each

other while witnesses give their testimony.

The committee members usually have advance copies of the witnesses' testimony, so it is not necessary to hang on every word, but the lack of attention is probably irritating if not unbecomingly to less experienced witnesses. And it probably seems ill-mannered to the viewers who watch the proceedings on television.

SOME COMMITTEE MEMBERS show up after the formal testimony, preferring to be on hand just for the question period. That enables the member to be elsewhere, doing other business, but sometimes leads them to ask questions that have already been asked or miss useful information brought out during their absence.

Raucous situations sometimes develop when a House and Senate conference committee gets together to try to work out differences in their respective versions of a major bill, such as the budget resolution or the stop-gap funding measure usually passed at the end of the government's fiscal year.

On those occasions as many as 30 House members and senators along with attendant staff aides and reporters squeeze into an underused room to open negotiations. When deadlocks occur, as they often do, civility becomes strained and the disorder index rises sharply.

Most conference committees are not televised, however, which may be for the good. Some of the antics and horse-trading that go on might shake whatever confidence the viewers still have in their Congress.

Some means have to be devised for the quick dispatch of seemingly frivolous lawsuits before we drown in a sea of litigation. Take a suit filed in federal court here last week by seven former students of the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the guru of the Transcendental Meditation movement. The maharishi, who has been pondering the mysteries of levitation, promised to teach them how to fly. The plaintiffs said, but they only learned how to hop "with the legs folded in the lotus position." We think the judge ought to refer them to the "Airline Companies" section of the Yellow Pages and show them the door.

Robert Shepard writes for United Press International.



Jack Anderson

Lebanon Jews are caught in the cross fire

WASHINGTON — The seizure of American hostages by Shiite Moslems in Lebanon stole the headlines in 1985, but there's another story of hostage-taking in that unhappy country that has gone unreported.

While Christian and Moslem militants continue to slaughter each other and "enemy" civilians, the remnant of Beirut's centuries-old Jewish community has become the latest target of Shiite kidnappers. Seven elderly Lebanese Jews have been abducted on the street, and are believed to be held by the Hezbollah, the same fanatical Shiite group that is holding seven Americans.

The State Department has been making behind-the-scenes appeals in supposedly influential quarters for the release of the seven Lebanese, along with its continuing efforts to free the seven Americans.

The Jews of Lebanon once numbered in the thousands. Avoiding the impassioned political battles of their far more numerous Moslem and Christian countrymen, they played a large part in making Beirut the commercial capital of the Middle East. But as the fratricidal warfare of recent years intensified, most of the Jews fled.

By 1982, when Israel launched its ill-starred invasion of Lebanon, only about 100 Jews, mostly old men, remained in the country. They clung resolutely to their traditional political neutrality, confident this would exempt them from the violence that had reduced Beirut to rubble and its citizens to victims.

BUT THE JEWS' careful non-partisanship was of little consequence to the Shiite extremists, who swear fealty to Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini. These fanatical fundamentalists lumped the Jews in the same category as the Israelis and Americans. They began snatching the elderly men off the street.

The kidnap victims are a mixed lot:

- Dr. Eli Halak, 60, a prominent physician who ministered to the needs of Palestinian children. Last March, armed gunmen burst into his home and dragged him away; he has not been heard from since.
- Isaac Sasson, 68, who was president of the Lebanese Jewish community and the head of a major Lebanese trading company's pharmaceutical branch. Sasson was returning from a business trip to the United Arab Emirates when he was warned that he was in danger and should not go home to the Moslem-controlled West Beirut. He had no time to heed the warning — he was grabbed at or near the airport.
- Yehuda Benisti, 68, former manager of Bank Safra.
- Isaac Terrab, 75, a retired professor.
- Eli Sour, 64, an impoverished Jew who prepared the dead for burial.
- Haim Cohen, age unknown, also poor, who delivered kosher meat to the Jewish community.
- Salim Jammous, age unknown, secretary-general of the Jewish community.

SOURCES TOLD our associate Lucette Lagnado they believe it highly unlikely that the seven are being held by the Hezbollah either in Beirut or in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley, not far from where the seven Americans are thought to be held. Reginald Bartholomew, the U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, has held discussions on the missing Jews with both Lebanese and Syrian officials, according to our sources.

Syrian President Hafez Assad was instrumental in obtaining the release of the American "TWA hostages" in July, and is believed by the State Department to have enough influence with the Shiite terrorists in the Bekaa Valley to intercede for Jews and the remaining Americans. Whether he chooses to do so is another matter.

The fuddle factivity

We told you recently how the State Department has responded to the dangers our diplomats face from terrorists; it set up a new bureau to address the problem. Well, the new bureau is already hard at work — building itself up. It has quietly advertised for 14 "security management professionals" to advise on measures to make U.S. embassies more secure. The bureau is also looking for an experienced contract officer to handle purchases of security equipment.

Tax tinkering

When President Reagan first unveiled his plan to "reform" the tax laws last spring, he presented it to Congress as essentially a take-it-or-leave-it proposition. No changes would be tolerated. Now the White House, under prodding by Treasury Secretary James Baker, is singing a more conciliatory — and realistic — tune. The three major changes most likely to emerge from Congress and be accepted by Reagan are elimination of some of the breaks granted to Big Oil; retention of deductions for at least part of state and local taxes; and more relief on the tax rate for middle-income families.

Mini-editorial

Some means have to be devised for the quick dispatch of seemingly frivolous lawsuits before we drown in a sea of litigation. Take a suit filed in federal court here last week by seven former students of the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the guru of the Transcendental Meditation movement. The maharishi, who has been pondering the mysteries of levitation, promised to teach them how to fly. The plaintiffs said, but they only learned how to hop "with the legs folded in the lotus position." We think the judge ought to refer them to the "Airline Companies" section of the Yellow Pages and show them the door.

Robert Shepard writes for United Press International.

Connecticut In Brief

Search resumes for plane

HARTFORD — Regional Civil Air Patrols planned to continue their search today along the Connecticut, Rhode Island and New York coastlines for a private airplane missing since last week, officials said.

The brown and white Cessna 172 airplane, marked with the numbers N1422E on its tail, left Block Island, R.I., Friday and was scheduled to arrive later that day at MacArthur Airport on Long Island, N.Y., said Lt. Col. Gladys Faust of the Connecticut Civil Air Patrol.

The pilot, John Grovin of Long Island, and another passenger were the only people aboard, Faust said Monday.

The Connecticut Civil Air Patrol was notified of the missing plane Monday afternoon, she said. Civil Air Patrols from New York, Rhode Island and Massachusetts also were searching for the missing craft.

Grant for career training

BRIDGEPORT — Teenagers will get a head start in career training through a \$55,700 federal grant which will allow the University of Bridgeport to extend its cooperative education program into the state's high schools.

Under the Project Choice program, high school students will start taking career education courses during their junior year of high school while working part-time at an area company. UB President Leland Miles said Monday.

Students will continue taking courses during their final year of high school while also working at a company, and then enter UB to participate in the cooperative education program, which mixes supervised work experience with classroom instruction.

The federal grant was formally presented to Miles by Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn.

The grant will allow the university to triple the number of students in the co-op program from 1,500 over the next three years, with about 20 percent of the students to be minorities.

Video poker game raided

NORWALK — Four men were arrested on gambling charges in connection with raids last week at Norwalk social clubs in which video poker games were confiscated, state police say.

David English, 27, of Fairfield and John R. Mudro, 64, John P. Kiefer, 47, and Donato Delvecchio, 40, all of Norwalk, were charged Monday at the Westport state police barracks. All four were released on written promises to appear Oct. 12 in Norwalk Superior court.

Teacher faces new charges

WATERBURY — Police have lodged 25 additional morals charges against a Wolcott elementary school teacher for allegedly abusing as many as 20 students.

The charges were filed Monday against Roger Niland, 43, of Waterbury, who was to have appeared in court on an initial charge of improper conduct with pupils lodged when he was arrested Aug. 23.

Niland's attorney, Timothy Moynihan, said the veteran art teacher was in a hospital undergoing psychiatric and physical treatment and Superior Court Judge Flemming Norcott agreed to continue the suspect on \$50,000 bond until another hearing next Monday.

Wolcott police lodged 17 counts of risk of injury to or impairing the morals of minors and three counts of fourth-degree sexual assault. Police in Waterbury charged Niland with five counts of risk and injury and impairing the morals of minors. Police said they obtained a warrant for Niland's arrest after a search of his apartment turned up 2,000 photographs of young boys, some of them nude or in various forms of undress.

Groups want cigarette tax

HARTFORD — Citing economic and medical reasons, a state health coalition is calling for the U.S. Senate to halt an 8-cent decrease in the federal cigarette tax scheduled to take effect Oct. 1.

State spokesmen from the American Lung Association and the American Cancer Society said Monday they will join their national chapters in lobbying to at least maintain the current 16-cent federal cigarette tax. The health groups said they would like to see the tax ultimately climb to 32 cents a pack.

"With all the budget problems the federal government is having, we feel that taxes on cigarettes should not be lowered," said Timothy Norbeck, president of the Connecticut Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Slaying suspects wanted for heist

EAST WINDSOR (UPI) — Two men suspected of slaying a service station attendant last week in East Windsor later robbed a convenience store in Orange, state police say.

A spokesman for the Connecticut State Police Central District Major Crime Squad said it is continuing its investigation into the shooting and death Thursday of Carmen DeLuca, 23, who was killed at the Bridge Street Gas and Save.

The slaying is directly connected to the later robbery and wounding of Craig Sutton at the AM-PM store in Orange, state police said Monday. Sutton was a store employee.

One of the suspects is described as a black male 5-foot-8 inches tall, with a very thin build, approximately 18 to 25 years old. He was wearing a dark colored cap last, police said.

A description of the other suspect was not available, police said.

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Dodd pushes education bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — The federal government should spend an additional \$2 billion to expand support for excellence in the nation's classrooms and programs for the disadvantaged, Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., says.

Dodd said he would introduce a bill Thursday in Congress to reinforce a national movement towards educational excellence in elementary and secondary schools while improving opportunities for equal education.

"Over the last two years, virtually every state has initiated reforms to promote excellence in education," Dodd said Monday at a Hartford news conference.

"However, the new emphasis on testing, tough curricula and new

graduation requirements has revealed the existence of a large group of students who are being left out of the benefits of these reforms."

The School Excellence and Reform Act would designate half the funds for use for general improvement and excellence, and would be distributed to states on the basis of school age population, Dodd said.

Local school districts would use the funds to upgrade math, science, foreign language, technology and communication instruction.

The remaining funds, used for reform and equity, would be distributed to states based on the number of poor children, Dodd said.

The bill authorizes \$2 billion in fiscal year 1987 funding and "such sums as are necessary" for the four succeeding years. The \$2 billion would be distributed to states in grant form, Dodd said.

"Appropriations made under the legislation will have to be considered in the context of the federal deficit problem," Dodd said. "SERA is intended to supplement, not supplant existing statutes which can be considered stepping stones to this more comprehensive approach."

On a separate political issue, Dodd refused to become involved in the sparring between Gov. William A. O'Neill and former Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., over the party's gubernatorial nomination.

"It's pointless to take sides," said Dodd. "I'm not about to get involved in the middle of a race that just doesn't exist as yet."

Reverse annuity program

Plan lets seniors use homes for cash

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut senior citizens can turn their home equity into a monthly cash income under a unique reverse annuity program, officials say.

Home owners 64 years and older can obtain loans to supplement their income with a guarantee the person will never be forced to leave their dwelling, said Mary Ellen Klink, state commissioner of the Department on Aging.

"This program enables our older citizens to utilize the value of their home while they can still enjoy it," Klink said Monday in offering the program.

The program is unique because it is the first in the nation to be offered by not only private banks but by a state agency, she said.

The reverse annuity is being offered by the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority, which has set aside \$5 million for annuities that will provide those receiving monthly payments an increase of 3 percent for each year of a maximum 10-year loan.

Monthly payments are made to the person based on the value of his or her home, up to a maximum of \$80,000. Payments are for a 10-year period but a homeowner may be able to refinance at the end of period and continue receiving payments.

CHFA recovers the payments, plus 8 percent interest, usually through the sale of the home, but only when the older person vacates the dwelling.

"Under no circumstances will a person be forced to leave his or her home," said Klink.

She said applications were being accepted effective Monday and it was anticipated that about 200 residents could be accommodated by the present funding.

There are income eligibility limits for applicants, which vary in Connecticut's eight counties.

The limits ranged from a high of \$20,925 in Fairfield County to a low of \$13,150 in Windham County.

Klink said the application period will end on Oct. 26 and interested persons can obtain more information by calling 866-7777.

Government says no

Wells Fargo suspects argue for bail

HARTFORD (UPI) — The U.S. government was prepared to press arguments today before a federal magistrate that 12 Wells Fargo robbery suspects should be denied bail on grounds they are terrorists and would flee the country.

Bail hearings were scheduled to resume in U.S. District Court for the suspects, who have pleaded guilty to the Aug. 26 robbery of a Wells Fargo heist in U.S. history two years ago at a Wells Fargo depot in West Hartford.

The government claims the 12 are members of Los Mocheros, a clandestine Puerto Rican organization which plotted the \$7 million robbery, and wants them held until trial.

Defense lawyers, led by civil rights attorney William M. Kunstler, have accused the FBI of its own plot by staging the arrests to undercut the island separatist movement and linking it with Cuba.

On Friday, Eagan began bail hearings for the dozen suspects while friends and relatives of the suspects joined sympathizers of Puerto Rican independence in a massive demonstration outside the courthouse.

Jorge Aurelio Farrinacci Garcia, 35, the first of the 12 cases to be argued, was described by an FBI agent as a leader of Los Mocheros and said he was linked to the 1977 murder of a labor lawyer.

Farrinacci-Garcia, the son of a wealthy food distributor in Puerto Rico, was linked through an informant, wiretaps and his fingerprints allegedly found at a safe house of the clandestine independence group, the agent testified.

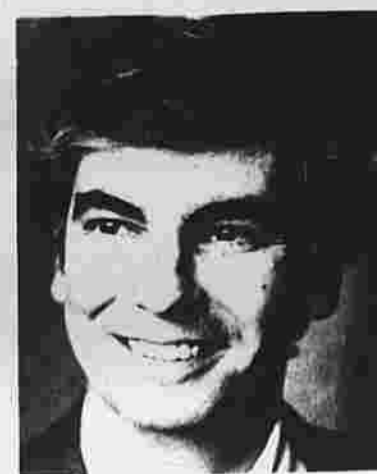
Under cross examination during a rare Saturday hearing, Agent Jose R. Rodriguez said the informant had been implicated in three murders and a 60-year prison sentence he received for bank larceny and drug convictions was reduced to 28 years.

Rodriguez also acknowledged he did not have first hand knowledge of the allegations that were based on reports submitted by field agents and through wiretap surveillance.

Defense attorney Michael Avery of Boston summoned three character witnesses on behalf of the defendant, including his father, Jorge Farrinacci, the president of a food distribution company in Guaynab, Puerto Rico.

The father, whose business, Kresto-Denia Inc., grossed \$60 million last year, said he stood by his son and did not believe he was a member of Los Mocheros.

A brother of the defendant, Roberto, is a federal prosecutor with the Justice Department in Puerto Rico.



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CALL NOW
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8:30am - 5pm

Monday thru Friday

Tuesday TV

6:00 PM (3) (1) (2) (3) News

- (1) Diff'rent Strokes
(2) Hart to Hart
(3) Private Benjamin
(4) Gimme a Break
(5) Dr. Who
(6) Newswatch
(7) Reporter 41
(8) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
(9) Good Times
(10) CNN Prog Cont'd
(11) (ESPN) Fishin' Hole
(12) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Lies My Father Told Me'

Channels table with columns for Channel, Location, and Name.

- 6:30 PM (3) (2) (1) Too Close for Comfort
(1) Benson
(2) NBC Nightly News
(3) Nightly Business Report
(4) Jeopardy
(5) ABC News (CI)
(6) Noticiero SIN
(7) One Day at a Time
(8) (CNN) Showbiz Today
(9) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'

- 7:00 PM (3) (2) (1) CBS News
(1) ABC News (CI)
(2) \$100,000 Pyramid
(3) Jeopardy
(4) M*A*S*H
(5) Wheel of Fortune
(6) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
(7) Price Is Right
(8) Newswatch
(9) Nightly Business Report
(10) Diff'rent Strokes
(11) Topical
(12) Nightly Business Report
(13) Diff'rent Strokes
(14) Jeopardy
(15) Nightly Business Report
(16) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'

- 7:30 PM (3) (2) (1) PM Magazine
(1) Wheel of Fortune
(2) Jeopardy
(3) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Detroit
(4) Jeopardy
(5) Nightly Business Report
(6) Diff'rent Strokes
(7) Newswatch
(8) Benson
(9) Wild World of Animals
(10) (CNN) Crossfire
(11) (ESPN) NFL: Arm Westling
(12) (USA) Drugnet
(13) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Sunset Boulevard'
(14) (HBO) MOVIE: 'High Risk'

- 7:30 PM (3) (2) (1) PM Magazine
(1) Wheel of Fortune
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(16) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'

OUR FAMILY HONOR

El Wallach (L) plays crime lord Vincent Danzig, patriarch of the Danzig family, and Michael Madson portrays his hot-tempered son Augie, in ABC's 'Our Family Honor,' premiering TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

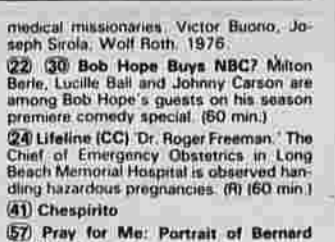
Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Answer to Previous Puzzle grid.

42 Cold Adriatic wind of Vich
43 Part of Yemen 49 Old Testament book
44 Unlucky 45 Inevitable out book
46 Fasting period 52 Eskimo knife
47 Natural gas by 1965
48 [DIS] Anka!
49 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Richard Pryor: Here and Now'
50 [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'
51 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Mother Is a Father'
52 [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'
53 [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'
54 [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'
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59 [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'
60 [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'

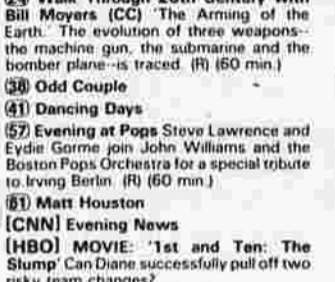
CAPTAIN EASY



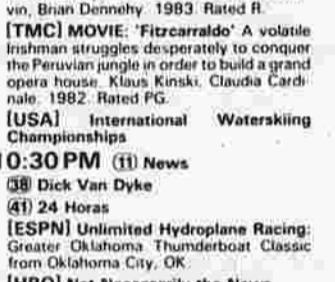
ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



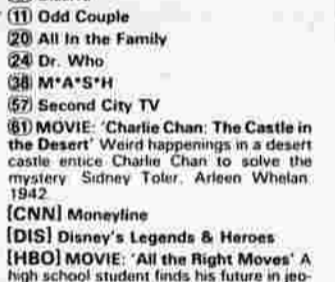
ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



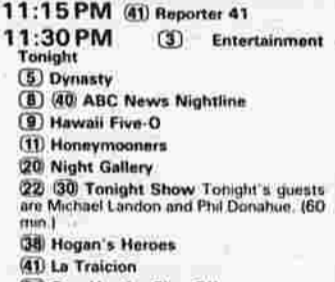
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Astrograph

through unusual circumstances. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Dealing today with people whose track records are familiar to you will work out well.

Your Birthday

Sept. 18, 1985
One of your old hopes will be realized in the year ahead. It's something you have been yearning for since childhood.

Bridge

Vulnerable East-West Dealer: North
West North East South
Pass 1 NT 2 3 4
Pass 4 NT 5 6 7
Pass 4 5 6 7

An end play creates an entry

By James Jacoby
The late Eugenio Chiaradia was one of the great players of all time, the start of the era of the famed Italian Blue Team, he was their undisputed leader.

Canada to heat region

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — New England's reliance on Canadian gas will increase substantially by the mid-1990s, said Edward Burke, chairman of the Rhode Island Public Utilities Commission.

More physicians participate

By Jerry Berger
United Press International
BOSTON — Up to 85 percent of the state's 10,883 'actively practicing' physicians will eventually agree to treat the state's poorest patients under a pact signed by the state and the Massachusetts Medical Society.

Mass. has Medicaid progress

PHILIP W. JOHNSTON
Human Services Secretary
This is an important initiative which goes a long way to guaranteeing quality health care to our poorer citizens.

Pawtucket strike talks end without accord

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Contract talks broke down and were adjourned early this morning in the 10-day-old Pawtucket teachers' strike.

New Hampshire awaits the return of Reagan...

CONCORD, N.H. — President Reagan will bring his campaign to overhaul the nation's tax system to a state that has neither a general sales or income tax and has fervently resisted attempts to impose either.

...but not everyone's glad to see the president

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Shoe workers upset with President Reagan's trade policies and activists opposed to his Central American policies met to make their displeasure known at a visit Wednesday by Reagan.

Software flaw drops data

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Lotus Development Corp. has announced that the new version of its Symphony computer program has a defect that can cause users to lose data.

New England In Brief

Dukakis preps for reelection
Former Governor Michael S. Dukakis has not although announced his candidacy, he said he is gearing up for a reelection bid in 1986, a published report said.

Shannon to forego race

BOSTON — Former Congressman James Shannon will not join the crowded race for the House seat being vacated by Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, a published report said today.

Accused embezzler escapes

PLYMOUTH, Mass. — The search continued Monday for a man charged with embezzling \$1 million in Liberia who escaped from jail with one inmate by sawing off a bar on a window and sliding down sheets.

Eel to move without charge

BOSTON — New England Aquarium attendants were taking extra precautions today to prevent the moving of a 6-foot-long electric eel to a new home from becoming a shocking experience.

Register and Dance at the RICHARD RISLEY Dance Studio

Advertisement for Richard Risley Dance Studio, including classes and contact information.

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AREA TOWNS

Bolton finance officials nix additional insurance funding

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Plans to seek an emergency appropriation of \$22,706 to cover the town's soaring insurance premiums were brought to a quick halt Monday, when the Board of Finance said town officials should look for other ways to pay the bill.

The Board of Selectmen learned Sept. 9 that the town's insurance premiums for this year will cost \$34,432 more than what was budgeted. However, town officials estimated that they could cut that amount to \$22,706 by transferring unspent funds from other accounts. The selectmen agreed to schedule a special town meeting to ask townspeople for an emergency appropriation to cover the expected shortfall.

But the Board of Finance, which must also approve the expenditure before passing it along to the townspeople, refused to go along with that plan measure during a meeting Monday at Community Hall. The refusal sparked a heated debate between First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney and finance board member William J. Fehling, who led the opposition to the expenditure.

"We should make sure all the avenues have been pursued," Fehling said. "I pay \$300 a year for insurance on my home. If I get a bill for \$3,000, I'm just not going to turn around and pay it."

Instead of simply paying the extra money, Fehling said, town

The board unanimously adopted a motion by Fehling asking the selectmen to call a meeting with the finance board, insurance experts and the town's insurance agent to find ways to cut premium costs.

officials should consult with insurance experts who live in town as well as with the companies that sold the town its various policies to see if the terms of those policies can be modified to bring their prices down.

But Cheney argued that since the town let a variety of insurance companies bid on a specific set of insurance specifications before awarding policies, any change in those specifications could prompt any of the companies that lost in the bidding contest to sue the town.

"I'm not going to have an insurance salesman come back and sue the town," Cheney said. Moreover, Cheney said, the town may not have time to deliberate on the matter. Noting that the policies in question were to take effect July 1, he said that town officials are not now sure of whether the town is fully insured.

Board of Finance Chairman Raymond A. Ursin sided with Fehling, saying the town should still find out what it can do to trim costs without prompting lawsuits. "Right now this board doesn't know if it has any options," he said.

Cheney repeated his arguments, but Fehling contended town officials would have a hard time

answering residents who might ask whether alternative ways of paying the bill have been examined. Fehling then criticized the selectmen for agreeing so quickly to the extra appropriation.

"Don't you think that if you go before a town meeting people are going to ask questions?" he asked. To that, Cheney replied, "Frankly, I think you are an idiot." The board unanimously adopted a motion by Fehling asking the selectmen to call a meeting with the finance board, insurance experts and the town's insurance agent to find ways to cut premium costs.

In addition to not voting on the town meeting request, the finance board refused several proposals by Administrative Assistant Karen Levine that would have cut down on the amount of extra money the town would owe for insurance.

Levine had proposed to take funds left over from paying some earlier insurance premiums and put them toward the higher-than-expected premiums this year. Levine estimated the transfers would save \$11,726. She estimated the insurance shortfall would come to \$22,706 after including the transfers in her computations.

Pillowtex Corp., where about 90 workers have been on strike Aug. 26, has been placing help-wanted advertisements in local newspapers on the amount of extra money the town would owe for insurance.

State law requires employers advertising for replacement workers to indicate in large, bold-faced letters that the company is involved in a "labor dispute." Dick Ficks, chief of public information at the state Department of Labor, said Monday.

"There have been incidents like this in the past where employers weren't aware of the particulars (in placing such an ad)," Ficks said. Pillowtex officials were not available for comment today.



Ready for space ride

Standing in front of NASA's armored personnel carrier Monday is the five-man crew that will fly aboard the space shuttle Atlantis on its first mission Oct. 3.

The crew members are, from left, Commander Karol Bobko, Ron Grabe, David Hilmer, Bob Stewart and William Palles.

UAW official questions ads

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The UAW filed a complaint about the ads with the Labor Department two weeks ago, Ficks said. The Labor Department is currently investigating the charges, Ficks said.

Pillowtex, a national company which manufactures pillows and comforters at a plant on Regent Street in Manchester, began placing ads in local newspapers shortly after workers walked off their jobs.

Contract negotiations broke off recently and have not resumed, officials said.

Fish resigns finance post

BOLTON — Democrat Robert H. Fish resigned Monday evening from the Board of Finance because he is moving out of town.

Fish, a member of the board for the past four years, resigned because he is moving to Glastonbury.

His departure means it will be up to the Democratic Town Committee to nominate a replacement. Board members said they expect to vote on the Democrats' nominee at the next finance board meeting, scheduled for Oct. 21.

In submitting his resignation at the board's monthly meeting Monday evening at Community Hall, Fish thanked his fellow board members for their support over the years. "And I'm sorry if my caring for the town stepped on some feelings," he said.

Republican finance board chairman Raymond A. Ursin thanked Fish for his service, saying he "fought a damn good battle."

Fish originally wanted to make his resignation effective today. But several board members, realizing that they must act within 30 days of the resignation if they want to name a replacement, noted that the next finance board meeting is more than 30 days away.

If the finance board does not accept a replacement within 30 days of a resignation, the task then goes to the Board of Selectmen.

The board finally agreed to solve the problem by asking Fish to submit his resignation this week but make it effective next Monday. By doing that, Democratic board member Robert Campbell said, the board will meet before the 30-day deadline. In addition, he said, the Democratic Town Committee can legally choose a nominee when it meets Friday evening.

Area Towns In Brief

Bolton Is Oct. 5

BOLTON — The Bolton Lions Club will sponsor the third annual Bolton Day Festival Oct. 5 at the Lions Pavilion Field at Indian Notch Park.

The festival will begin at 10 a.m. and end at dusk. In addition to a chicken barbecue, it will feature a water gun, pony ride, balloon demonstrations, a fortune teller, face painting, and a "white elephant" sale.

Parking and admission are free. For tickets, call 649-8355. The rain date for the festival is Oct. 6.

Auction nets \$2,410

COVENTRY — The town received \$2,410 from an auction of surplus equipment Saturday, Town Manager Harold Hodge said Monday.

Among the items sold were a 1950 GMC International, a 1969 GMC International, a 1969 GMC International 110 cutting bar, Hodge said.

Town mulls night hours

COVENTRY — Town officials are considering opening town offices one night a week and closing early on Friday afternoons.

Town Council Chairman William Reuden said at a meeting of the council Monday night that the night hours would make town offices more accessible for people who work during the day.

Town Manager Harold Hodge said he would discuss the proposed change with town hall employees and the union that represents them.

Road angers Coventry residents

By George Loyng
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Tom Welles has been complaining to town officials about Hop River Road for years.

He said Monday the dirt lane at the southeastern tip of Coventry is too narrow for two cars to pass on and still washes away every time it rains.

"I've reached the end of my rope of asking nicely," the Hop River Road resident told the Town Council at a meeting Monday night. About 10 other residents of Hop River Road also complained to the council that the road is dangerous.

But Town Manager Harold Hodge said that "somebody has to come up with \$1 million bucks to build it and four other unpaved roads can be fixed."

Hodge said it would cost \$1 million for every mile that has to be paved. A special town meeting would have to be called and a bond

issue approved before the money could be appropriated, he said.

The Town Council voted unanimously Monday to refer the matter to the Finance Committee so it can discuss with the town engineer what needs to be done on Hop River Road. The council also voted to have Old Tolland Turnpike — one of the other unfinished roads — cleared of stumps and boulders so that drainpipes can be installed.

The clearing will cost \$1,500. Hop River Road ranks third on a priority list for improvements to the five unfinished roads, Hodge said. The list was drawn up by the town in 1972, he said.

Besides Hop River Road and Old Tolland Turnpike, the other unfinished roads are North School, Brigham Tavern and Wright's Mill roads. Hodge said that accidents have occurred on each of the roads.

He said that North School Road ranks first on the town's priority list for paving because it is a "cold sheet of ice in the winter," he said.

school buses now use the road, but will be rerouted when it is paved.

Welles, who first wrote a letter complaining about Hop River Road in 1964, said he thought the cost of paving the road would be less than Hodge's estimate.

"I know it costs money," he said, "but that's what we're paying taxes for."

Hop River Road is about one-half mile long. Hodge said it ranges from 10 to 18 yards wide and has to be graded after every rain. He said grading the road and adding more gravel does not prevent it from being washed away.

"A dirt road's a dirt road," he said. "We've been prolonging the agony for 21 years," said Councilman Michael Cleary.

Hop River Road residents who attended Monday night's meeting also complained that emergency vehicles cannot get through the road after it rains or snows.

Hodge said it costs \$60 an hour for a computer repairman to come to Coventry.

"This is a considerable amount of money," he said.

In a related matter, the council instructed the Finance Committee to consider other companies in addition to Pitney Bowes when selecting a copy machine for the Town Office Building.

The Pitney Bowes machine, which was supposed to be sold to the council at its last meeting, would cost \$850 per month to rent for five years, Hodge said.

Suspect nabbed in burglary

Police said that two officers captured a 28-year-old man early Monday morning as he tried to burglarize Yost Jewelers at 129 Spruce St.

Police said they found Billy J. Orbach, of no certain address, later identified as Orbach, until they captured him on Hamlin Street.

Police records indicated that inside the store at about 1:40 a.m. Monday and chased him out of the store on foot before capturing him on Hamlin Street.

Orbach took several items from a case in the jewelry shop, but all were recovered when he was captured, police said. A description of the items was unavailable this morning.

Police said they were first alerted to the burglary by a neighborhood resident who reported seeing a man throw a large rock through the plate glass front door of the shop and then run off.

Officers John Pikiell and John Wilson were the first to arrive on the scene, with Pikiell assuming a position at the rear of the shop while Wilson took up a position at the front door, a police report said. Pikiell spotted a suspect at the rear

of the shop and "flushed" him out through the rear door, the report said. The two then chased the man later identified as Orbach, until they captured him on Hamlin Street.

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The cyclist, Edward Giordano, of 254 High St., was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released, a hospital spokesman said this morning.

Police identified the driver of the car as Diane M. Flewelling, 38, of Oxford. She later told police that she had just come over the top of Hill on the street and that the sun was in her eyes when she heard the crash of the collision in front of her.

Police would not disclose this morning if they have filed any charges in connection with the accident, saying it is still under investigation.

Wood said police presented Orbach in Manchester Superior Court later Monday morning. His bond was set at \$5,000 and another appearance by the suspect was set for next Monday.

A 27-year-old bicyclist suffered bruises to his arms and back Monday evening, when a car struck his bicycle on Wetherell Street, police said today.

Eight District firefighters and others from the area used between 8,250 and 8,500 gallons of water per minute in a drill Sunday at the J.C. Penney catalog center. Monday's Herald contained an incorrect figure.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford, 06105.

Leonard F. McCue, 63, of Sun City, Ariz., died Sunday at Bowtell Memorial Hospital, Sun City, Ariz. He was the brother of Francis McCue and Marguerite Curran, both of Manchester, and the husband of Catherine (Curran) McCue.

He also is survived by a son, James McCue of Orleans, Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Elnore) Geraci of New Britain and Mrs. Clifford (Coleen) Joubert Jr. of Enfield; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Windsor Locks Funeral Home, 441 Spring St., Windsor Locks, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, Windsor Locks. Burial with military

honor will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours will be Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

What would we give if we could say, "Hey Lew," in the same old way. To hear your voice, to see your smile. To sit and talk with you awhile. Though absent, you are always near. Still loved and missed and ever dear.

Sadly missed by Siblings, Sue and Nan

"Everything Your Always Wanted to Ask Your Pediatrician"

7:30 P.M. Thursday, September 19th in the H. Louise-Ruddell Auditorium at Manchester Memorial Hospital 71 Haynes St., Manchester

Robert D. Breer, M.D., Pediatrician, will field questions about the health and care of your children and grandchildren.

A FREE PROGRAM SPONSORED BY MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AS PART OF THEIR COMMUNITY EDUCATION SERIES

FOCUS / Leisure



Jesse Bell Treff stretches the hamstring muscles in the back of her legs and her lateral muscles near her waist, one of several exercises she and her 11 instructors teach in body design classes.

Bodies by design YWCA class has 'em groaning

By Margaret Hayden
Herald Reporter

The women stretched, bent and held difficult positions as instructor Carol Parcella called directions.

"Hold those stomachs tight. Flex your feet. Keep breathing. Relax," said Parcella, who teaches body design at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. Her six students responded immediately to her calls last week.

"It kills you to do it but it's worth it," said Kathy Chmielecki of Kenney Street. She and other regulars consider the method an excellent way to reshape and tone the body.

For an hour, she and the other students kept the pace set by Parcella. Contemporary rock music blasted from a tape.

"The loud music dulls the pain," one exerciser muttered as she stretched her arms to pull her toes toward her, as directed.

Four class members said they have been coming to body design classes for about a year. They'll join a new six-week series starting tonight.

Body design was originated by Jesse Bell Treff of East Hartford. She started teaching her method three years ago and now employs 11 part-time instructors. She has continued to teach some classes.

Routines are aimed at changing the shape of the body with concentration on hips, thighs and abdomen.

"The exercises are good for anyone with problems with their knees or back," Leone said. She said she felt that some aerobic dance classes have more jumping and jarring than is good for many people.

Another one-year body design veteran, Luisa Jensen of Woodbridge Street, said she can work longer in her yard since she joined the classes. She used to quit after an hour of yard work. Before she started the classes, she had gained 20 pounds after she quit smoking. The classes kept her from gaining any more, she said.

The TEACHER, Parcella, is a full-time administrative assistant in a real estate investment company. She has been teaching two exercise classes a week and plans to conduct only one in the near future, rotating the local class with another instructor Treff trained to teach her method of conditioning.

Her employees have undergone a 30-hour training period after each has been in body design at least 46 months.

When Treff started her business three years ago, she taught all the classes. As the program expanded, she hired instructors. She teaches classes at the Hartford Insurance Group and CIGNA in Bloomfield. In the Hartford, Bloomfield and Manchester area, 24 different body design classes are meeting.

Treff said she has no plans to expand the business. "I want to keep giving people good stuff," she said.

The 36-year-old reshaped her own body four years ago through exercise. She had worked as a singer for 12 years, then worked selling advertising. She spent a year learning to eat and to exercise properly as she lived off her

savings.

During this time she took part in many programs. She was so stiff after the first day in one class, she went to bed for three days.

Treff carefully arranged the order of each exercise for maximum benefit and conditioning. Several are designed for the hamstrings, which run along the back of the legs. "Flexibility of the hamstrings has a lot to do with how thighs look," Treff said.

MOST OF THE program is done with the abdominal muscles pulled in and up and the hips tucked under. The position, called the pelvic tuck, is practiced as one of the first exercises in the class.

"It looks pretty kinky," Treff said. "Some people giggle as they learn to rapidly and repeatedly assume this position," she said. They are expected to maintain it while bending their backs, swinging and stretching their arms and legs and twisting from the waist, she said.

"We stress that everyone should go at her own pace," Treff said. Body design classes are open to men and women but most students are women.

Police has made tapes for her students to use while traveling but said they would not be helpful for someone who had not had classes.



CAROL PARCELLA ... body design instructor



JESSE BELL TREFF ... body design originator

In stripes, Parcella does side stretches designed to stress and tone the body from the waist down. Treff, in background, works her leg muscles.

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Coventryfest preview

Sarah Eddy, 5, of 137 Alice Drive, Coventry, throws a sponge at Coventry Jaycees President Steve Galinat as Libby Eddy, chairman of the Coventryfest, watches. The sponge toss will be part of the third annual Coventryfest, which will be held Saturday from 10 a.m.

to 4 p.m. at Capt. Nathan Hale Middle School on Route 30, Coventry, rain or shine. The fair will feature live entertainment, a crafts fair, contests, games, food and prizes. Profits will benefit Jaycee programs.

Yankee Traveler

Cranberry gets its due

Gerard J. Gagnon
ALA Auto & Travel Club

A cranberry festival, many fairs, big and small, and a large antique show are among New England's top attractions during the weekend of Sept. 20-22, according to the ALA Auto & Travel Club. Massachusetts Cranberry Festival and Fair will be held at South Carver, Mass., on two consecutive weekends, Sept. 21-22 and Sept. 28-29.

plus demonstrations of candle dipping, wool dyeing, weaving, spinning, quilting and woodwork. There'll also be hayrides, country music by old-time fiddlers and cow milking. Foods available will include Rhode Island Johnny-cakes and cider.

Also on tap in Little Rhody are a family-style Johnnycake Breakfast at Chestnut Hill Baptist Church, Exeter, and a craft show at the Governor Sprague Mansion, Cranston, both on Saturday.

ABOUT \$15 MILLION WORTH of rare antiques and collectibles will be featured at the 48th Annual Antiques Show at the New Haven Coliseum, New Haven, Conn., Fri.-Sun., Sept. 20-22.

The show, said to be the largest of its kind in New England, will be open Friday and Saturday, noon-10 p.m., Sunday, noon-7 p.m. Admission: \$3.50. Tel. (203) 387-7006.

Other weekend events scheduled in Connecticut include an Antiques Show and Sale at Brooklyn on Saturday and Sunday, a Schooner Race at Mystic Seaport, Mystic, on Saturday and the Dozinky - Polish Harvest Festival in New Britain on Saturday and Sunday.

IN ROCHESTER, N.H., the big 110th Rochester Fair will be winding up an 11-day run on Sun., Sept. 22, with a variety of activities and events. The schedule includes a Little Miss Rochester Fair Contest, a 4-H woodmen's contest, a horse pulling contest and a Country Jamboree. On Sat., Sept. 21, the fair will end its pari-mutuel harness racing program with races starting at 1:30 and 7:45 p.m. Gates will open at 10 a.m.

TRADITIONAL COLONIAL GAMES, such as pumpkin seed spitting and hay bale tossing, will be among many features at the Coggeshall Farm Museum Harvest Fair, Sat.-Sun., Sept. 21-22, from noon to 5 p.m.

Thoughts

About providence ... and I don't mean Rhode Island. The word "providence" means literally "to be ahead." It applies to God in the sense that God sees ahead to the needs of his creation and plans how to meet those needs. Providence means that God governs and controls our lives. We are to see his providential hand in all things. Now that is a robust doctrine. It is a great truth and if we could learn to live by it we would have a mighty faith. I want to share what I believe about providence in six simple statements.

I believe that God is benevolent, caring, loving and trustworthy. If we trust our lives to God's keeping then we see on every hand the signs of his care and we live out of praise to him. I believe the love of God directed to me is an undeserved gift. The capacity to see love, to love and to be loved, is a providential gift of God. I believe God does not protect us from calamity and pain. We come to understand the love of God through the struggle with evil. The fact that we have not been overcome.

Rev. Richard W. Dupper
Pastor
North United Methodist Church

Advice

Parable of God's care is source of reader comfort

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago I read a lovely parable in your column that moved me so I clipped it to save. Recently I came across a poem with the theme. It was obviously inspired by the parable you published. I found the poem even more beautiful than the prose and hope you find it worthy of publication in your column.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

"Why then weren't you with me
"When you knew my life was sad?"
"My dearest child," God whispered,
"When you suffered then, I knew,
"The single pair of footprints
"Were those times I carried you."

VIKKI GREENE,
SANTA ROSA, CALIF.
God's Footprints
By Ken Brown
One night in deepest sleep, I dreamed,
Upon the beach I walked.
The Lord was by my side each step
As quietly we talked.

Then on the sky my life appeared.
Two steps was serene.
Despite much water in the sand I saw in every scene.

And then I noticed in some parts Of discontent and strife,
Just a single pair of footprints In the worst times of my life.

"Lord, you said you'd walk by me
"In good times and in bad.

lattoo? I've had it since I was 20, and now I'm 41.

HENRY ELIZABETH, N.J.
DEAR HENRY: There are several techniques available. See a board-certified dermatologist and prepare for some more needling. A bleaching solution can be injected under the skin with a needle. (It's like being tattooed in reverse.)

DEAR ABBY: I have picked up some very helpful safety tips from your column, so I'm submitting one you may want to pass along to your readers.

The subject is grandfather clocks. This type of clock is very top-heavy, so I recommend that anyone who has one is in planning to purchase one, fasten it to the wall so it won't fall over. Our 2-year-old daughter was opening the door to our grandfather clock when it fell on her and cut her head open. We rushed her to the hospital where she had to have 12 stitches to close the wound. Fortunately, she is young and recovered quickly, but I shudder to think how much worse it could have been.

CINDY CURTIS,
HOQUIAM, WASH.

DEAR CINDY: Thanks for the tip. Parents: One expects a grandfather clock to strike 12, but to prevent it from striking one precious child, anchor it to the wall.

See specialist about back



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a young man who is active in college sports. Seven months ago, I strained my lower back lifting weights. Despite much work with a chiropractor, my fifth lumbar disc seems to "stay in." I've tried exercises, but still have stabbing pains in my hips and head. I'm using a laser therapy to fuse vertebrae. Is this worthwhile? Do you have any other suggestions?

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 87-year-old father has lower back and leg pains. X-rays show deterioration of the lower spine. What treatment would you prescribe?

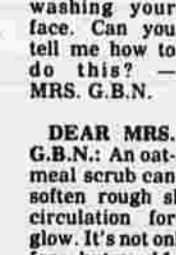
DEAR READER: Surgery your father's age, I doubt that is a reasonable option. Therefore, his doctor will probably wish to prescribe a brace, pain medication, physiotherapy and calcium supplement (to prevent further deterioration).

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was confused by your comments about the use of the drug Coumadin. You said it was a blood thinner, but then you said it "causes the blood to clot at about twice the normal speed." That seems contradictory. Could you explain?

DEAR READER: Coumadin is a blood thinner. For example, if a blood normally clots in 12 seconds, Coumadin would delay clotting until 24 seconds - that is, twice the normal speed.

For Dr. Gott's complete discussion of problems and treatments of the prostate gland, write for your copy of Dr. Gott's new Health Report on THE PROSTATE GLAND. Send 75 cents plus self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2587, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to mention the title.

Oatmeal scrub babies skin



Pointers
Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY: I've heard that oatmeal is good for washing your face. Can you tell me how to do this? — MRS. G.B.N.

DEAR MRS. G.B.N.: An oatmeal scrub can soften rough skin and stimulate circulation for an invigorating glow. It's not only effective on your face, but good for smoothing rough spots on heels, elbows and knees. Here's a basic oatmeal scrub:

Mix one cup instant or quick-cooking oatmeal with enough cold water to make a thick paste. Rub this paste on the skin and let dry. When the paste has dried, scrub it off with a clean, wet washcloth. However, don't use this on your face if you have very sensitive skin that is easily irritated.

Another useful oatmeal recipe is this yogurt-honey-oatmeal facial. The yogurt tightens the pores and the oatmeal removes dead skin and dirt without the mask is scrubbed off.

Mix one cup plain yogurt, two tablespoons honey and one-half cup instant or quick-cooking oatmeal. Spread mixture on your face and relax for 15 minutes. Rinse off thoroughly, scrubbing gently with a clean wet washcloth.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "The Home Beauty Spa," which has these and other recipes for homemade beauty treatments and cosmetics. Others who would like this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title. — POLLY

Cinema

TUESDAY
Cinema City — Kiss of the Spider Woman (PG) 7:30, 9:40 — The Hunt for October 7:30, 9:40 — The Hunt for October 7:30, 9:40 — The Hunt for October 7:30, 9:40 — The Hunt for October 7:30, 9:40

Street (R) 1:30, 7:40, 10 — Sesame Street Presents: Follow That Bird (G) 1:30, 7:40, 9:40 — The Hunt for October 7:30, 9:40 — The Hunt for October 7:30, 9:40 — The Hunt for October 7:30, 9:40 — The Hunt for October 7:30, 9:40

Big aircraft carriers, the largest cargo ships and tankers and even some passenger liners are too large to pass through the Panama Canal.



This is a drawing of Bill Johnson's entry in the 1957 Soap Box Derby. Johnson came in third.

Manchester Yesterdays Derby contestants were born racers

By Douglas Johnson Sr.
Special to the Herald

When we were boys in the South End of town, we made four-wheel jigs for racers. Marlow's & Watkins supplied wooden crates for the chassis and bodies. Wheels and axles came from discarded baby carriages. One pushed and one rode and vice versa. Years later, when my son Bill told me he had entered the Connecticut Soap Box Derby, I wasn't too amazed.

chassis and pressed-board for the body. Bill had to bring it to the Hobby Center four times for rigid inspections. This was a requirement for each guy. Bill painted it black and added racing stripes and flames. It must have rung bell because today he paints custom stripes and murals on vans at his sign shop.

After months of preparation, Bill came in third in his age groups, the 11- to 12-year-olds. He won a great radio and other prizes. The winner went to Akron, Ohio for the big one.

Well, boys will be boys. Years later, they both ended up in Vietnam. Before someone was injured, I made kindling wood out of the racer. This wrote "FINI" to our great Soap Box adventure of 1957.

Each contestant had a sponsor. His was Burton's store. They paid for the four disc wheels, axles, steering wheel and cable. The rest was up to the contestant — period.

DEAR HENRY: Thanks for the tip. Parents: One expects a grandfather clock to strike 12, but to prevent it from striking one precious child, anchor it to the wall.

Months after the race, a friend of mine on the Manchester Fire Department stopped at the house. He informed me, "Doug and Bill are riding their

racers down Maple Street hill, crossing Spruce and Cottage without stopping!!!!"



This token is a bit of "ancient" Manchester found by Chester Gary of 122 Oak St. On one side is an American

Indian or "good guy" swastika. On the other side is the advertising slogan, "Buy your shoes at the Hub."

This swastika means good luck

This bit of "ancient" Manchester was found under a tree on Florence Street by 10-year-old Chester Gary.

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

We have dated it loosely between 1909 and 1915. According to the available Manchester directories, Frank O. Elliott was employed by C.E. House in 1909. There is no mention of him in the 1915 or subsequent directories.

Manchester has had its share of metallic memorabilia. Among other pieces seen in the collection of the Historical Society is a token about an inch square saying "Forest Tavern, 1069 Main St."

Service Notes

Small takes course

U.S. Army National Guard Pvt. 1st Class Richard G. Small Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Small of 10 Camp Meeting Road, has completed an equipment storage specialist course at the U.S. Army quartermaster school, Fort Lee, Va. He received an associate degree in 1984 from Manchester Community College.

Jordan sent to Texas

U.S. Air National Guard Airman Thomas C. Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jordan of 74 Henry St., has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He will study civil engineering. He is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School.

Falkowski graduates

U.S. Airman Matthew R. Falkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Falkowski of 25 Pkinn St., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force corrosion control course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

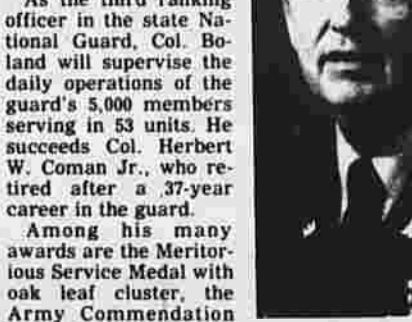
Rivera completes course

U.S. Army National Guard 2nd Lt. Juan E. Rivera, a 1981 graduate of Manchester Community College, has completed the U.S. Army's officer basic course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. He will serve in Windsor Locks. His wife, Donna, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pultz of 89 Weaver Road.

Boland advances at Guard

Col. David D. Boland, a former Manchester resident, has been named chief of staff of the Connecticut Army National Guard. The 1955 Manchester High School graduate is the son of Valerie Boland of 63 Vernon St. and the late Thomas Boland.

Col David Boland



The colonel and his wife, Marilyn, live in Brooklyn. They have three children. Their oldest son, 2nd Lt. Thomas, is on active duty at Fort Rucker, Ala.

About Town

Bolton Girl Scouts start season

BOLTON — Girl Scouts are getting ready for the new Scouting year. Girls who want to be in the Junior Troops for fourth and fifth graders may sign up tonight from 7 to 8 at the Herrick Park Building. Noon Carpenter and Mary Radion will be the leaders. The troop will meet Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Herrick Park Building. Each Scout must bring a parent and \$3 registration fee. This troop will have a November camping trip.

Legion resumes schedule

The American Legion, Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 has resumed its regular schedule at 20 American Legion Drive. Ingo will be on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Fish nights will start Friday at 6 p.m. and last until 9 p.m. serving seafood dinners featuring clam chowder, shrimp, clams, scallops or steamed crabs, in season, and baked potatoes, french fries, steak and hamburgers.

Artist paints at session

Artist Luciana Heinenman of Windsor will paint a landscape in watercolor at a Manchester Art Association session Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Turnpike. Heinenman studied at the University of Hartford and abroad and has won many awards. For more information on the association, contact Mrs. Richard Jennings.

Check blood pressure

The Manchester Health Department will hold a blood pressure screening in the community room at Spencer Village, Fascal Lane, Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m. A similar clinic will be held Sept. 22 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the community room of Mayfair Gardens, 211-215 N. Main St.

Pageant set for VFW Hall

The Manchester Little Miss-Pre-teen Pageant will be held Jan. 11 and 12 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall. The deadline for preliminary information is Oct. 15 and for application, Nov. 1, for the contest for girls between 5 and 8 for Little Miss, and 9 and 12 for Miss Pre-teen. Contestants will be judged on personality, poise and appearance. The winner of the Manchester pageant will receive a \$100 bond and a chance to participate in the state pageant for a \$1,000 bond. The state winner will compete in the national pageant for a \$10,000 scholarship.

Bolton seniors have potluck

BOLTON — Bolton Senior Citizens will hold a potluck Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at Community Hall. Each senior should bring either a salad, casserole or dessert plus a place setting.

P&W Club meets Wednesday

EAST HARTFORD — The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Retirees' Club will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club, 200 Clement Road.

Grange holds reading session

Manchester Grange 31 will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Grange Hall. The program for the evening will be "Reading and Writing and —. Members are reminded to bring items for the auction table.

'Dead' baby revives in hospital morgue

COSENZA, Italy (UPI) — Doctors insist the baby was dead. But Mario Arena is very much alive. He was found in a hospital morgue, and his father attributes his son's new life to heavenly intervention.

"It is a miracle of San Francesco di Paola to whom I always turn in moments of deep sorrow," said the infant's father, farmer Vincenzo Arena, of Malito, referring to the 15th century Franciscan saint.

Dr. Oreste Lombardi, chief of obstetrics at Annunziata Hospital, said 2-day-old Mario stopped breathing several times Saturday, leading to fatal cardiac complications.

"There is no doubt that the baby was dead," Lombardi said. "No one can explain what happened."

The infant, pronounced dead late Saturday, was taken to the hospital morgue after a required two-hour waiting period during which his parents certified the death.

"Sunday morning one of our nurses went back to the morgue with another baby who died during the night," Lombardi said. "She was about to leave when some movements caught her attention. That's how it was learned the little Arena was not dead."

"The little one is doing well now," he said.

The infant weighed only 2 pounds when born Thursday to Rosetta Arena, 34, after 27 weeks of pregnancy.

Lombardi said he is still having attacks of apnea, temporary halts in breathing, but is overcoming them easily.

Advertisement for Sheraton Hartford Hotel. Text includes: 'COME TO HARTFORD FOR SHERATON'S TIME OF YOUR LIFE SPLASH WEEKENDS', 'And get 2 FREE Jai-Alai tickets - an \$8 value bonus!', 'You won't find a better hotel in the area than the Sheraton Hartford... Plus we'll give you... \$30.00 off your room rate...'

Classified.....643-2711

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- For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.
- Minimum charge: \$3.00 per day
- Per Word: 20¢
- 1-2 days 1.8¢
- 3-5 days 1.6¢
- 6 days 1.4¢
- 26 days 1.2¢

Deadlines

For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

Read Your Ad

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for an incorrect insertion and their only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Notices

01 LOST AND FOUND

Last - German Shepherd, Manchester, August 2, 1 1/2 years old, 70 lbs., mostly tan, black face, name "Lear", black collar. Reward: 273-2463 or 528-5908.

02

Last - 6 month old male kitten, black with white double paw and markings on face and belly. Black beard & spot on nose. No collar. School Street area by Bennett Jr. High. Please call 643-7094 anytime.

03

Last - Black and white short haired cat, Birch Mountain area. Please call, 643-1347.

04

Impounded - Male, 9 weeks, Shepherd cross, black and tan, Kenwood Street, Male, 10 months, Beagle, Autumn Street, Male, 3 years, Sheep Dog, Western Street. Call the Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4555.

05

Emergency? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

06

HELP WANTED

Employment & Education

01 HELP WANTED

Easy assembly work! \$600.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience. Send self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL-173, 3418 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.

02

Salesclerk. Apply in person, Marlow's Inc., 867 Main Street, Manchester.

03

Munson's Candy Kitchen, Route 6, Bolton is accepting applications for part time employment for both sales and stock delivery. 20-24 hours per week, call for appointment, 649-4333.

04

Clerical - Full time positions in pleasant office environment. Health insurance/benefits program available. Free parking. Experience using adding machine, typing skills helpful. \$4.25-6.00 an hour depending on experience. Apply in person, Progue Shoe Company, 200 Pitkin Street, East Hartford.

05

Permanent Part Time Tellers - Inquire Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street, Manchester, 646-3700.

06

Part Time (after school) mail order business needs help with preparation of materials. Apply at Connecticut Cone and Rec, 205 Hartford Road, Manchester.

07

Bookkeeper - Mother's work. Experienced through balance sheet ledger/one-write system. Call for appointment between 4 and 5pm, 649-9252.

08

Machine Operators - Male and female, for plastic injection molding. Second and third shifts. No experience necessary. Apply in person Monday thru Friday 9am-4pm.

09

Acromold Products - 100 Windermere Ave., Ellington, CT 06033.

10

Clerk - Full time, Accounts Receivable Department. Heavy CRT Experience and phone contact with customers. Typing and billing knowledge required. Interview by appointment only. Call Beth at 925-3474.

11

Grill Blaster - Mechanical included inducting to mask and grill aircraft parts. Experience preferred but will train if necessary. Apply between 9am and 2pm at Flanagan Brothers, 911 New London Tpk., East Hartford, 633-9474.

12

Part Time Daylight hours, must have reliable transportation and camera. Property inspections for insurance industry. Work local and surrounding towns. Will train right individual. Call 265-9201.

13

Food Handlers/Cashiers - The South Windsor School lunch program is seeking applicants for substitute food handlers and cashiers. Call Food Service Department for an appointment, 528-9711, EOE.

14

Salesperson Wanted - One of the fastest growing appliance chains in Connecticut needs sales help. Strong background in retail sales preferred. Apply for a career position, call Bernie's TV between 9am-2pm at 242-2100 for an appointment.

15

Babysitter Wanted - Two 6th graders, Monday-Friday from 3:15 to 5:15 of my home. Bowers School District, 647-1948 after 5pm.

16

Brand New Listing! Terrific starter home in great family neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, nicely landscaped yard. Economical! We Guaranteed! Offered in the 50's, Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

17

1771 Antique Cape - Priced under \$100,000 - for immediate sale! active rooms with small barn and 2 1/2 acre lot! We Guarantee Our House! Blanchard Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

18

Move Right In - This 3 bedroom ranch that has a 3 car garage and a completed basement. We Guaranteed Our House! Blanchard Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED

Carpenters Needed - Full time year round employment. Steady work and company benefits. Must be experienced, conscientious, have own tools, and transport. Call 742-5317, 8:30am to 5pm, Monday through Friday.

22

Dental Receptionist - Someone to work Saturdays only, Manchester area. Please send resume to Box T, c/o Manchester Herald.

23

Part Time Help - Wanted for daytime and nighttime. Apply in person at Arthur Treachers, 401 Center Street, Manchester.

24

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

25

Person To Do Laundry - Full time, 6 days per week. Medical and retirement benefits. Call LeRoy Soucier for an appointment, 633-4681.

26

The Leverage Group, Inc. is a highly professional Gastrobrun company providing an excellent opportunity for a detail oriented individual to perform a variety of secretarial functions. To qualify, excellent communication skills are required, preferably strong command of the English language. Minimum 30 words per minute typing combined with ability to transcribe from a dictation machine. Good office management skills essential with experience or a desire to learn IBM PC word processing. Look forward to attracting a candidate to our office in Coventry, near I-95. Send resume to Carol Marzoni, The Leverage Group, Inc., 70 Oakwood Drive, Glastonbury, CT 06033.

27

Delivery Person and Salesclerk - Wanted for modern pharmacy in Plainville. In person before after school program. Liberal benefits. Experience required. Apply at M&L, 80 Woodland Road, Manchester, CT 06040, EOE.

28

Help Wanted - Female high school student, part time, apply Floral Expressions, 135 Center Street, 646-8268.

29

Assistant Manager - for retail paint and decorating center. Duties: sales & stock. Retail experience necessary. Good hours. Good starting pay. Contact Mike, Paul's Paint, 615 Main Street, Manchester.

30

Nurse Aides, Certified. Positions are now available for weekends, 7:30 & 3:11 shifts. Apply in person, Meadows Manor, 333 B. Well Street, Manchester.

31

Pressman/Offset Camera Trainee position open at the Manchester Herald. Learn a trade. Call Bob Hubbard, Press Foreman, between 9:15am and 6:45:2711.

32

Office Work - Full time. Fluore aptitude, typing, customer contact and other general and varied office duties. Full benefit program including dental and vision. Call Mr. Savers, 528-9384 between 9am and 5pm.

33

Brand New Listing! Those Who Hesitate Are Last! Don't miss out on this beautiful 7 room quiet street lot, large fireplace living room, carpeting, an enclosed porch and a garage. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-5791 or 171-1400.

34

Brand New Listing! Terrific starter home in great family neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, nicely landscaped yard. Economical! We Guaranteed! Offered in the 50's, Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

35

Historic Cape - Charming 6 room expanded Cape on Historic Register. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cathedral ceilings, large back yard with fruit trees. Assumable mortgage! Call 821-9000, Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8895.

36

Best Buy - Where else will you find 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, large bright kitchen, formal dining room and a finished rec room. All this, plus pool and tennis court. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8895.

37

Super Colonial - In excellent condition, this Manchester/Glastonbury Colonial has many amenities, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new first floor living room with cathedral ceilings and wrap-around deck, 2 car garage. Located in finest area. Call for an appointment. Sentry Real Estate, 642-4060.

38

East Hartford - \$123,900. New Listing! Charm & Beauty are yours in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a fireplace, 2 car garage and lovely private grounds. Located in finest area. Call for an appointment. Sentry Real Estate, 642-4060.

39

Wonder Warm series 400 watt forming fire place insert with blower. Manufactured by Dunwoody. Used only 2 seasons. Asking \$400. Please call 646-4886 anytime.

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Super Colonial - In excellent condition, this Manchester/Glastonbury Colonial has

The convenience of five more cigarettes per pack.

Marlboro 25's



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Lights: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—Kings: 16 mg "tar," 1.0 mg nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report Feb '85

Not available in some areas. © Philip Morris Inc. 1985

MANCHESTER

Town logs complaints on housing violations ... page 3

FOCUS

Too many tomatoes? Then make linguine! ... page 13

SPORTS

New backfields key for MHS football ... page 11

WEATHER

Fair, cool tonight; sunny on Thursday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Plan seeks to shape town through 1995

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Commission today proposed the adoption of a comprehensive policy that would guide land use and zoning changes in Manchester for the next 10 years.

Members of the PZC and the town planning director released the proposed new Comprehensive Plan of Development this morning at a news conference in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

The 38-page plan — the second of its kind for Manchester — and two accompanying zoning maps define the town's goals and objectives for housing, the economy, transportation and community development through 1995.

A public hearing on the plan will be conducted by the PZC on Sept. 30. After considering the comments made at that hearing, the commission will decide whether to revise the plan before adopting it, members of the PZC said today.

Inside:

Manchester's increasing population is getting older and finding more employment in town. ... page 4

With the creation of new housing zones in which densities are designed to be different, Planned Residence Development will not be a "floating" zone. ... page 4

Relief is finally in sight for planning officials in Manchester, who have operated for years without a viable development guide. ... editorial, page 6

amendment to the zoning regulations brought about by the new plan would be looked at individually as it came before the PZC. Public hearings would be held for each amendment to the regulations.

The plan is broken down into three major policy categories: land use for commercial and industrial development; land used for residential areas; and the provision of public utilities and transportation to urban and rural areas.

Commercial Development

Some members of the PZC expressed concerns in June about commercial development trends along Interstate 84. They feared such development could spread down North Main Street and into residential areas.

Those concerns were translated in the new plan into proposals to keep industrial and commercial growth in the northern section of town.

The plan proposes a "special mixed-use district" along the I-84 corridor that would allow high-intensity industrial, commercial and residential land uses. It is the only land the PZC would designate for commercial, retail and service uses, allowing existing shopping districts to "fully develop and stabilize."

"I think everyone feels to take Please turn to page 4

Moslem abductors release American

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rev. Benjamin Weir, kidnapped by Moslem gunmen May 8, 1984, outside his west Beirut home, has been released by his abductors and is safe with his family at an undisclosed location, the Presbyterian Church said today.

Weir, 41, is a Presbyterian minister and a native of Berkeley, Calif.

Peggy Say, sister of one of the American hostages in Beirut, told CBS News Weir is in Norfolk, Va., with his family. Say said she had spoken to Weir's son.

A spokesman for the 3.1 million-member Presbyterian Church said, "We are confirming at this point that he has been released but we have no other information."

Church officials said the Weir family would hold a 10 a.m. EDT news conference in Washington on Thursday.

of the six American hostages still held in Lebanon.

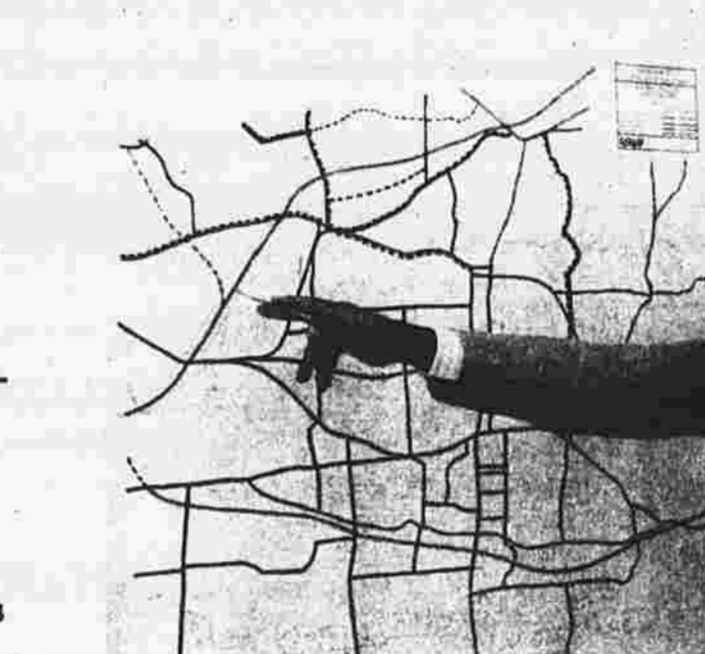
There was no other word on the fate of six other Americans, four Frenchmen, a Briton and an Italian kidnapped from the streets of West Beirut from March of 1984 through September 1985.

Sources said Weir was released over the weekend. On Sunday, an anonymous caller telephoned Western news agencies and claimed the Islamic Jihad organization had released Weir, who had lived in the predominantly Moslem western half of the Lebanese capital for more than 30 years.

Shiite Moslem extremists in Lebanon, believed to have ties to Iran, have been demanding the release of 17 Lebanese and Iraqis convicted in a string of bombings against U.S., French and Kuwaiti targets in Kuwait in December 1983 in exchange for kidnapped westerners.

Weir was a missionary in Lebanon for some 30 years. His wife Carol is on leave from her teaching position at the Near East School of Theology in Beirut.

She led a public and private campaign aimed at freeing her husband and other U.S. hostages.



Planning Director Mark Pellegrini explains details of a map marking Manchester's road classifications during a news conference this morning at which the town's



proposed new plan of development was released. The map behind him designates the town's preferred land usage for development.

Town needs new roads, plan says

The Planning and Zoning Commission recommended the construction of four new roads to help accommodate anticipated growth over the next 10 years in a proposed new Comprehensive Plan of Development for Manchester released today.

The plan recommends building roads between Buckland Street and Hale Road north of Interstate 84, between Buckland and Slater streets south of I-84, between Keeney and South Main streets, and between Charter Oak and Spring streets.

The first two are intended to offset increased development be-

ing spurred in the northern section of town by the widening and relocation of I-84, the plan said.

The resulting employment and population growth is expected to offset some of the benefits of the I-84 widening, the plan said.

In the southern end of town, the plan said, benefits expected from the connector being built between I-84 and I-384 will be lessened by the fact that I-384 ends in Bolton. Should the highway eventually be extended to Providence, R.I., the town could expect reductions in traffic on Center and Spencer streets, Middle Turnpike and Hart Road, according to the plan.

Town officials anticipate little relief from highway construction activities, including those related to I-291, that are expected to be completed by 1995 "since they are intended primarily for interstate or intertown traffic," the plan said.

The plan also lists a number of problem roads in town. Among the roads that have reached or are approaching their capacities are Main Street, West and East Middle Turnpike, West Center Street, Broad Street and portions of Tolland Turnpike. All of those roads have high accident rates, the plan said.

Although Buckland Street was recently widened, the plan recom-

mented that it "be reviewed periodically as planned development occurs" because of anticipated heavy demands on the street.

The plan also proposes reclassifying some of the roads to keep pace with recorded traffic volumes and growth.

The plan also lists as one of its objectives a "systematic upgrading of roads." To that end, developers would be required to subject more comprehensive traffic studies with development proposals and the town would develop criteria for establishing road improvement priorities.

6 more Britons expelled

Soviets fire latest diplomatic salvo

By Louise Branson United Press International

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union today expelled six British — five embassy officials and a journalist — in apparent retaliation for the expulsion of six Soviets from Britain in the two nations' "spy war."

The British ambassador to the Soviet Union, Sir Bryan Cartledge, was summoned to the Soviet Foreign Ministry and given a list of the six Britons ordered to leave the country.

"This is a vengeful and spiteful act directed against wholly blameless people who have in their respective fields been working hard and conscientiously to improve Anglo-Soviet relations," Cartledge said.

"The Soviet government's action today is far from constructive," the ambassador said. "It represents a further setback. It

will make the rebuilding of our relations more difficult. That rebuilding remains our objective."

The Soviet order was the latest diplomatic barrage in a spy war that began last Thursday, when British officials ordered the expulsion of 25 Soviet officials identified as KGB spies by Oleg Gordievski, the KGB chief of station in London who defected.

Two days later the Soviet Union responded with the expulsion of 25 British diplomats, businessmen and journalists that it said were spies.

Britain called Moscow's move "totally unjustified," and, on Monday, ordered another six Soviets to leave.

In London today, the British Foreign Office confirmed the new expulsions. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, on a five-day Middle East tour, was told of the Soviet move as she flew from Cairo to Luxor, Egypt.

In Cairo Tuesday, Thatcher said she hoped Britain's expulsion of the six Soviets would be the final move in the diplomatic battle.

"We both have to live in the same world and we do not wish to have conflict between the Soviet people and our people," Thatcher said.

Western diplomats in Moscow said representatives of the Soviet Embassy in London were holding an urgent meeting with officials of the British Foreign Office.

British officials had vowed that a second expulsion by Moscow would bring another retaliation by London.

The British-Soviet clash comes at a time when the Thatcher government is seeking increased trade with the Soviets. Representatives of a Scottish trade delegation meeting with Soviet officials in Moscow said the diplomatic crisis had not affected their negotiations. Relations between London and Moscow reached a high point last

fall, when Mikhail Gorbachev, then believed to be the second-most-powerful figure in the Kremlin, made a highly publicized visit to Britain.

Gorbachev later succeeded Konstantin Chernenko as Soviet leader.

The latest list of Britons ordered out of the Soviet Union included two diplomats, three embassy employees and a journalist with the Reuters news agency. Six British journalists have now been expelled from Moscow.

"I am extremely disappointed. I've been here for over two years and I felt this was an exciting time to be in the Soviet Union," Reuters correspondent Martin Nesirky said.

"I am the second person from Reuters to fall victim to a diplomatic row between two countries, neither of which has ties with our agency," Nesirky said.

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