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21 HOMES FOR SALE

GOVERNMENT Homes from \$1 (U report). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-887-6000 extension 6H 9965.

EAST Hartford 6 1/2 duplex. Needs cosmetics. Great investment. Scott 721-1221.

MANCHESTER \$129,900. Cape, 7 rooms, 3 or 4 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, fireplace, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement. Philbrick Agency 444-4200.

MANCHESTER \$252,900. Impeccable, spacious 2 1/2 year old LaCava 4 bedroom Colonial. Excellent master bedroom suite with walk-in closet. 1st floor family and laundry rooms.

MANCHESTER \$124,900. Charming older 3 bedroom Colonial with 3 bedrooms in convenient location. Immaculate condition.

MANCHESTER \$284,900. LaCava built Garrison Colonial on a gorgeous lot in a highly desired area. 4 large bedrooms including master suite with dressing area and 4 double closets.

EXCELLENT MANCHESTER \$231,900. Anasid built ranch with 3 nice bedrooms including a 12 x 17 master, 3 x 21 fireplace, living room and 12 x 36 fireplace family room, dining room, laundry room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Good location. D. W. Fish Realty, 643-1291.

We Buy Real Estate! Need a quick sale and closing for relocation, divorce settlement, debt payments or an alternative investment? We have the answer to your problem! Call Bob at ALDRINO REALTY, INC. 202 East Center Street, Manchester, CT 649-0917

LET YOUR newspaper help you keep your lawn and garden looking great! Smelling. Wash lawn, dry completely then put a large piece of newspaper inside the jar and put the lid on. The paper will absorb any moisture. Let it classified in our newspaper find a cash buyer for most anything you wish to sell. Why not place one today! 643-2711.

INVITATION TO BID The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for REPLACEMENT OF OIL TANK for the 1987-1988 school year at Kenney Street School. Sealed bids will be received until August 25, 1987, 2:00 P.M. at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 43 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. 623-26

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received by the General Services Office, 43 Center St., Manchester, CT until 11:30 a.m. on the date specified for the following: AUGUST 20, 1987 - OFFICE SUPPLIES

SEPTEMBER 3, 1987 - TWINING GENERATOR RELOCATION AND APPURTENANCE WORK The Town of Manchester is in an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Public Order 1154.

BIG firms and small businesses are available at the General Services Office. TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT. MANCHESTER, CT. GENERAL MANAGER 785-1855, evenings 875-1806.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 CHILD CARE REGISTERED day care with opening for 2 year olds and older. Meals and snacks provided. References: 647-0515. 648-8105

62 DAY CARE Home and opening for full time toddlers 2 to 5. Seven years licensed, first aid certified. Mother of two. Fenced in back yard. 646-0282

63 CLEANING SERVICES ALE ERBAND SERVICE Grocery Shopping, Errands, Light Housekeeping. Please call 647-9434

27 MORTGAGES NO PAYMENTS Up to 2 years. Kiss your financial difficulties goodbye. Average deposit \$200. Call for details. 643-2711

34 HOMES FOR RENT ROCKVILLE/VERNON house for rent. Older Colonial, living room, dining room, 1 bath, 1 bedroom. \$750 per month. Pay your own utilities. Available September 1st. Call Diana 643-1138 between 8 and 9. All other calls 623-8284

74 FURNITURE WATERED pine size. Complete package including headboard, mattress, box spring, 2 pillows. \$918 evenings. 643-2711

31 ROOMS FOR RENT ROOMS, Male or Female. Centrally located. Kitchen privileges. Reasonable. Apply at 39 Cottage Street. 643-2622

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT 3 ROOMS, 118 Main Street. No pets. Security, no appliances. Heat and hot water included. 646-2426, 9-5 weekdays

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY EAST Hartford rental. 600-1700 square feet, 10' doors, 12' ceilings. New building. Access to all major highways. No pets. No appliances. Call Warren E. Howland Inc. 643-1108

72 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES ELVIS decanter with music box, still sealed in original carton, \$350. 646-6449

74 FURNITURE COFFEE table and end table (together or separate). One individual glass top table. Call 742-5918 evenings

26 BUSINESS PROPERTY MANCHESTER Laundry business for sale, 20 year old established business. Inventory, 253-7855, evenings 875-1806.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT MANCHESTER, luxury 3 bedroom, all appliances, next to golf club, \$1025 per month. 649-2139

01 CARS FOR SALE

FORD Fairmont 1980, 4 door, 6 cylinder. Excellent condition. \$980. 643-2904

PLYMOUTH Gold Duster 1974, 3400 or best offer. 649-6662. Anytime!

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON 79 Ford Granada 2 dr. \$2995

SCRANTON CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH CHEVROLET BUICK CADILLAC AND SELECT USED CARS. SOME 5.9% FINANCING ON CARS. 87 FIFTH AVE. \$14,495

02 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE FORD Van E-100 1974. Good 302 engine. Runs. 460 miles. Asking \$300. \$6500. 871-7767 ask for John.

03 MOTORCYCLES/MOPEDS PUCH Maxilux moped. 400 miles. Asking \$300. Excellent condition. 649-2287 evenings

04 CARS FOR SALE HONDA 80 Accord, 4 door, air, 5 speed, 1 owner, excellent condition. \$2200. 646-3863

05 CARS FOR SALE HONDA 80 Accord, 4 door, air, 5 speed, 1 owner, excellent condition. \$2200. 646-3863

06 CARS FOR SALE DODGE Dart 76, 4 door. Good condition. \$600. Day 2753, night 292-9839. Must sell.

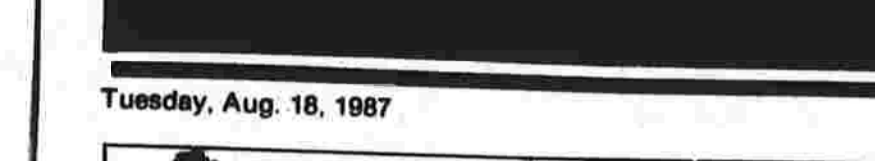
07 CARS FOR SALE PLYMOUTH Reliant 1981 2 door, 4 speed, excellent condition. \$1500. 646-4298

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Puppyluv: Pamper your pet during your vacation / page 11



Manchesterville, Aug. 16, 1987

Sewer swap: Eighth directors want info / page 3

Disqualified: Athletes lose their medals / page 15



Bill Sullivan after landing in the company's Hilliard Street parking lot this morning aboard the Black Hawk helicopter.

Two-star visit impressive at Purdy

By Bruce Matzkin Herald Reporter
Utilities District Fire Department stood by as the copter landed. Stephenson's visit marked the first time someone from the Army's Aviation System Command visited Purdy, which does several million dollars' worth of business a year with the Army, supplying it with spare helicopter parts.

Computer told pilots jet was stalling just before crash

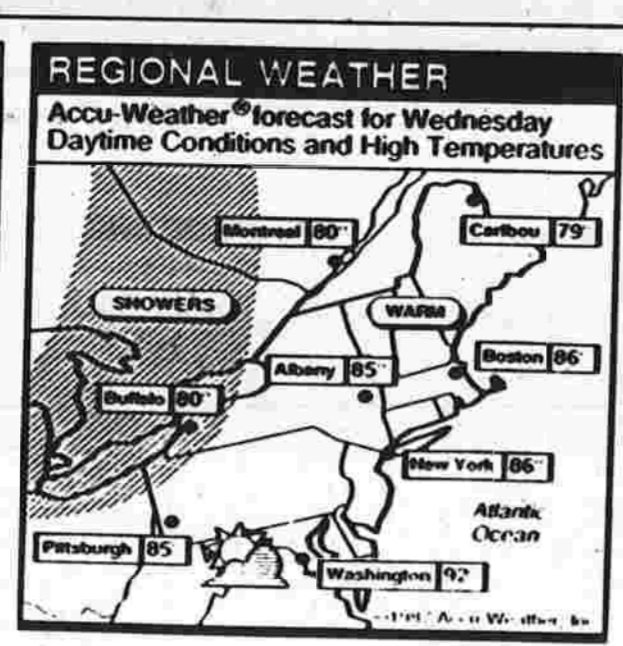
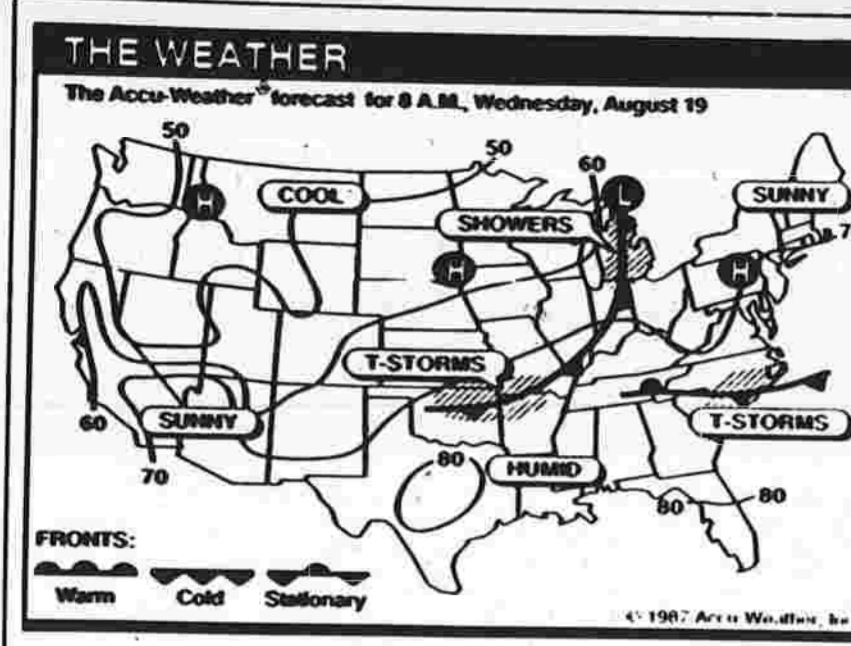
By Katherine Rizzo The Associated Press
ROMULUS, Mich. — A computer warned Northwest Flight 255's pilots the jet was going too slowly just before it crashed, a newspaper reported, and a 4-year-old girl thought for life today as the sole surviving passenger among as many as 162 people killed.

Dad seeks Samaritans in hit-and-run accident

The father of a man who was struck by a tractor-trailer early Sunday while riding his bicycle on Tolland Turnpike is hoping to find the girls who took the seriously injured man to the hospital.

American outwits Lebanese captors

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — American journalist Charles Glass said today he outwitted his captors and fled to freedom after two months as a hostage in Lebanon. He was turned over to a U.S. diplomat in Damascus.



30s and 40s in West as East remains hot

By The Associated Press

Temperatures dipped into the 30s to 40s in sections of the West today while the East was hot and muggy.

Thunderstorms were scattered from the Dakotas through Kansas and ranged from northern Mississippi to southwest Tennessee.

Showers and thunderstorms also were widely scattered across

southwest Florida and from New York to West Virginia.

Skies were mostly cloudy across the eastern quarter of the nation, where muggy conditions prevailed amid early-morning temperatures in the 70s to around 80 from New England to the mid-Atlantic states.

High pressure over the Rockies provided pleasant conditions across the western third of the nation, with early-morning temperatures dropping into the 30s to 40s in sections of Montana and Wyoming.

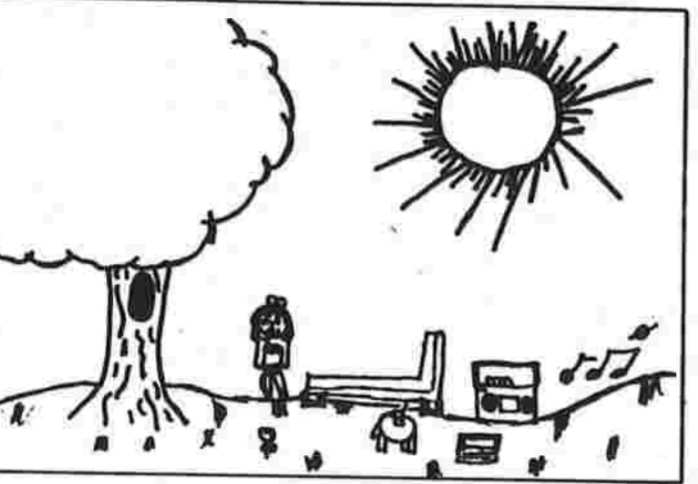
Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scattered from the Mississippi Valley across the central and southern Plains and the Southeast; and for clear to partly cloudy skies elsewhere.

Highs will be in the 70s on the Pacific Coast and from Washington across the northern Plains to the upper Great Lakes; 100 to 110 in the desert Southwest; and 80s to 90s across most of the rest of the nation.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 35 degrees at Yellowstone, Wyo., to 89 at Phoenix, Ariz.

Weather Trivia

At what temperature are the Celsius and Fahrenheit scales exactly the same?



Today's weather picture was drawn by Nicole Berthlaume, 10, who lives on Spencer Street and attends Keeney Street School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, eastern interior, southwest interior: Tonight, mostly clear and more comfortable. Low 60 to 65. Wednesday, partly sunny. A 30 percent chance of a late afternoon thunderstorm. High in the mid-80s.

West coastal, east coastal: Tonight, partly cloudy with patchy fog. Low 65 to 70. Wednesday, partly sunny. A 30 percent chance of a late afternoon thunderstorm. High in the mid-80s.

Northwest hills: Tonight, mostly clear and comfortable. Low around 60. Wednesday, partly sunny. A 30 percent chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. High 80 to 85.

FOCUS

Peak Experience

Mount Wheeler, 13,061 feet high, is one of the main attractions in Great Basin National Park in eastern Nevada. The park was dedicated on August 15. In addition to the peak, other scenic areas in the park include underground limestone caverns and forests of ancient Bristlecone pines, said to be 2,000 to 3,000 years old. There were fewer than ten national parks in the world in the 1880s. Today, more than 2,000 such parks and similar reserves exist in over 100 countries.

DO YOU KNOW - What huge park in Wyoming sparked the national-park movement in the 1870s?

MONDAY'S ANSWER - The Alutian Islands extend westward from Alaska south of the Bering Strait.

Almanac

Aug. 18, 1987

Today is the 230th day of 1987 and the 59th day of summer.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Aug. 16) and new moon (Aug. 24).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: In which sports hall of fame is Roberto Clemente enshrined? (a) baseball (b) football (c) basketball

TODAY'S BARBS
BY PHIL PASTORE
LUDO stands for Unidentified Flying Object - or for Utterly Fantastic Oratory concerning alleged sightings of such phenomena.

For the fumble-fingered, complicated how-to books inevitably raise the question, "Why bother?"

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (a) Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder Roberto Clemente is enshrined in the Baseball Hall of Fame. (b) UT. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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Astrograph

need for you to buy a big-ticket item. A bargain can be found, but you will have to root it out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) is in a critical matter where teamwork is required today, don't leave everything up to your counterpart. It will require an equal effort from both.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Important strides can be made today where your career is concerned, provided your objectives are well defined. Don't waste time on fuzzy targets.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're much more efficient at doing things today than you are apt to acknowledge. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Thinking that wishes will make it so is an escapist's attitude. You're a realist who knows if you want something to happen, you have to make it happen.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you let self-doubts take root today, you will severely limit your potential. Don't be afraid to make a few mistakes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A relationship you have with another that has been a trifle touchy lately can be rectified today. Each must be frank about his or her feelings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be a comparison shopper today if there is a

PEOPLE

Trial to resume

"Dynasty" star Joan Collins was in Europe as her divorce trial moved to a second stage.

With the case resuming today in Los Angeles, Collins' attorney, Marvin Mitchelson, said he planned to ask the Superior Court judge to reject Peter Holm's request for \$80,000 a month in temporary support payments from Collins.

Holm, who spent 13 months as Collins' husband, lost an earlier court round when a judge found valid a prenuptial agreement limiting his claim on Collins' wealth.

Mitchelson said Collins would be back from Europe on Wednesday.

Court records filed by Holm to back up his claim that he became accustomed to an \$80,000-a-month lifestyle while married to Collins offer a glimpse of a life of luxury, fine art, celebrity parties, sojourns at expensive hotels and marathon shopping expeditions.

Collins alleges that Holm threatened her with bodily harm and caused her such stress that she needed medical treatment for heart palpitations. Holm has said he loves Collins.

Slapped around

Actress Kim Basinger has been slapped around in the movies but disputes notions that she's played a victim.

"I think we get the word 'victim' tossed up," she said in September's Glamour magazine. "I've played vulnerable women. ... In my estimation they were quite feisty and they won, always."



JOAN COLLINS ... away during trial



KIM BASINGER ... she's not a victim

ists Monday. Winners will be announced Oct. 12.

Walls come down

Barbara Bossen of "Hill Street Blues" gave the go-ahead to a wrecking crew at the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences signed a contract for its first permanent home in Los Angeles.

Monday's ceremony included a champagne toast by Bossen, who ordered the last wall of the last structure on the North Hollywood tract to be knocked down by a wrecking ball. "Gentlemen, do your wrecking," she said.

The 6,000-member academy, which currently is renting space in Burbank, agreed to become the main tenant of a proposed 22-acre Community Redevelopment Agency project called The Academy.

Promoting spuds

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus is on the campaign trail again, this time with a potato in his pocket.

As part of a campaign to promote Idaho spuds, Andrus approaches a gray-haired shopper in a supermarket. "Do you know me?" he asks.

Andrus whips a potato out of his pocket, proclaims that Idaho potatoes taste better and urges shoppers to look for the "Grown in Idaho" seal.

Andrus, who was elected to his third term last fall, started his second assignment as the Idaho Potato Commission's promotions on Monday. The 30-second commercials will be used for national markets.

Comics Sampler

ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtbrook

ITEM ONE: SEVERAL EMPLOYEES HAVE SOME SUGGESTIONS ON DEALING WITH STRESS AROUND THE OFFICE...

DO THEY THINK HAVING ME AS THEIR BOSS IS A THREAT TO THEIR HEALTH? THAT I'M DRIVING THEM TO AN EARLY GRAVE?

I CAN'T TAKE THEM!

ITEM TWO:

Travis in the lead

Randy Travis, boosted by his No. 1 song "Forever and Ever, Amen," leads finalists for the 21st annual Country Music Association awards.

Travis is a finalist for five awards: entertainer of the year, top male vocalist, single of the year, music video of the year and album of the year.

Joining Travis as finalists for entertainer of the year are Reba McEntire, the 1986 winner; and George Strait; and Hank Williams Jr.

George Jones, Ricky Skaggs and Williams joined Travis and Strait as finalists for top male vocalist.

Nominated with McEntire for No. 1 female vocalist were Rosanne Cash, Emmylou Harris, Kathy Mattea and Dolly Parton. The CMA announced the final-

Current Quotations

"One good thing has to come of this horrible, horrible thing," Margaret Cichan, whose 4-year-old granddaughter, Cecilia Chichan, was the only passenger to survive a Northwest Airlines jet crash in Michigan.

"Fortunately the prime minister and I were not hurt. I have blood marks on my coat on the left shoulder which I will keep as a memento." - President Junius R. Jayawardene of Sri Lanka after attackers hurled hand grenades into a governing party meeting in the Parliament, wounding 14 people.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 592 Play Four: 9705

Manchester Herald

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To place classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulations and the New England Newspaper Association.

8th directors: Give us more info on sewer swap

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors of the Eighth Utilities District resolved one of the last issues in negotiations with the town Monday night, voting to include a link to the town's Adams Street line in plans for its Buckland trunk sewer. But, at the same time, new questions were raised over how the directors should proceed on the agreement reached with the town earlier this month on fire protection and sewer service.

The directors complained during their meeting in the Main Street firehouse that negotiators for the district have not supplied enough background information on the agreement. One director, Samuel L. Longest, went so far as to propose that a district referendum

Voters may be asked these

- The town and Eighth District negotiating teams have proposed these questions for the referendum. They were released Monday night at the district Board of Directors meeting:
- Shall the Eighth Utilities District relinquish its sewer authority?
- Shall the Eighth Utilities District relinquish its fire protection authority to 38 units of the Northfield Green Condominium and to 191 Green Manor Road?
- Shall the Eighth Utilities District extend its boundaries to furnish fire protection in the Bryan Farms/Tolland Turnpike area?
- Shall the Eighth Utilities District appropriate \$713,000 to purchase the Buckland Fire Station from the town of Manchester?

Directors voiced concern that they would not have enough information in time for a special meeting next Monday.

Directors argued over what the agenda should be for that meeting. Last week the directors scheduled the special meeting to provide a chance to review the agreement. Meanwhile, the district is going ahead with plans for sewer improvements in its present jurisdiction. The first phase of that project is a branch line along North Main Street and Tolland Turnpike, and the second is a section to serve the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills.

The Adams Street link was added Monday to bid specifications for the second half of the project. In the instance of the state Department of Environmental Protection, the district has contended that the Adams Street link would be inadequate for the sewage flow from the mall area.

New cantor likes an upbeat tempo

By Maureen Leovitt
Herald Intern

There's a new cantor in town. What's a cantor? "A cantor musically runs services in the synagogue," explained Wayne S. Krieger, Temple Beth Shalom's new musical leader.

Krieger, 35, Gerard Street resident, took the post about a month ago. His predecessor was Israel Tabatsky, who died in June. Tabatsky was the temple's cantor for 21 years and his death came as a shock to the temple's 350 families.

"Everybody knew he had leukemia, but we were really under the impression it was a chronic geriatric (condition) that would drag on. When he didn't come out of the last crisis, it really hit everyone really hard," said Richard Plavin, the temple's rabbi for the past nine years.

Krieger said he hopes the congregation will accept changes but "changes have to be done tactfully." His philosophy of success is simple: "The key is to be really good. I like music performed musically. Critically, if something is done competently, beautifully, doesn't matter how it's done. It will be done beautifully. That goes for anything."

"His style is somewhat different, but I'm sure people will quickly adapt," Plavin said.

Krieger is not stranger to the area. He earned a bachelor's degree in music education in 1975 from the Hart School of Music at the University of Hartford, and student



Wayne S. Krieger stands outside Temple Beth Shalom. He's the temple's new cantor.

taught in Glastonbury for a year. "This is like coming home to me," Krieger said. "We really feel this community out in many areas and we really like it."

He performs instrumental, classical and light jazz with his wife at weddings and other temple social events. Krieger's wife, Carol, a therapist at the Wheeler Clinic, plays a great and flute accompaniment.

Krieger said that as a child growing up in Providence, R.I., he developed synagogue skills on his own, by listening to liturgical records, for example. "My father tricked me. He would get me to look up certain passages and read them," Krieger said.

He is now the director of a high school group where he meets with about 60 youths of the congregation. He also helps train the young boys preparing to make their bar mitzvahs, the ceremony marking the 13-year-old Jewish boy's entry into the age of responsibility.

Krieger said the training is intense but helps youngsters continue their commitment to the synagogue.

Krieger realizes the high school age is a difficult age for him but he feels he has the training and education to offer the students.

Plavin gave some impressions of the new cantor: "Wonderful. I'm very pleased. It's very early... It hasn't been a real trial for him yet. His real debut will be during the high holiday season in September. He's vibrant. Upon a lively kind of tempo. Everybody appreciates that," Plavin added.

Someone could get hurt

Lake's low level is worrying Coventry

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - The Town Council has been hounded about problems at Coventry Lake all summer, and Monday night was no exception.

Members of the General Park Association, the lake-area residents' organization, warned the council that the lake's extremely low water level is a hazard and an inconvenience.

"Our concern is the safety of swimmers venturing out into the water on motorboats, and enjoyment of the lake," said Elaine Hotchkiss after the meeting in the Town Office Building. "There's not even enough water for swimming and we pay too taxes as waterfront residents."

Feuerman Zolton, president of the 130-member group, told the council that the water level over the past three weeks had dropped dramatically, forcing children and adults to go farther and farther out to swim.

He said he's afraid people may get hurt if they enter the path of a boat.

Zolton said the lake's water level has dropped 24 inches in three weeks. He said people have gone out twice as far as they should, and beyond floats placed in the water.

Zolton said the low water is caused by the summer's dry weather and by an open water gate.

"Essentially, we recognize that most of it is an act of God, but there are indications that a gate is open,"

High blood pressure affects blacks more

WEST POINT, Pa. (AP) - High blood pressure, a serious health threat to almost a quarter of all Americans, is a far greater menace to blacks, who are twice as likely to die from the disease, says Mark Sharp & Dobme Research Laboratories.

The firm, developer of a new once-a-day drug to treat high blood pressure, says the disease contributes significantly to the disproportionately high annual death rate from all causes among blacks, as compared with whites, in the U.S.

Now, researchers report, new "combination" drugs are being developed to help control high blood pressure in "hard to treat" patients, including many blacks. These medications combine active ingredients that affect basic kidney enzyme activities and eliminate excess water and sodium from the body - both of which help relieve high blood pressure.

Building muscles goes only so far

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Weight training and other muscle-building activities can't succeed beyond a certain plateau, research at the University of Southern California School of Medicine suggests.

The studies show that overloading muscle can increase the size of muscle fibers but it can't increase the number of fibers.

"We're born with a certain number of muscle fibers, and each fiber seems to have a maximum threshold of size," says Mike Snow, an associate professor of anatomy and cell biology who is heading the research effort. "To achieve greater muscle mass beyond that threshold would require adding more fibers."

The findings are based on animal studies. Snow's research is supported by the National Institute of Arthritis, Diabetes, Digestive and Kidney Diseases.

GOP backs a referendum on bond issue

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter

A referendum should be held on the bonding issue for improvements to the area of the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills, even if it means the town's appeal of a court ruling on the issue is dismissed, Republican Director Geoffrey Naab said this morning.

"I think we've got to stop waffling and put this issue on a referendum," Naab said.

Donald K. Kuehl, town Republican party chairman, announced Monday that the six Republican candidates for Board of Directors - including Naab - favor holding a referendum in November on the bonding issue.

Republican Director Thomas H. Ferguson, who will step down at the end of his two-year term, said this morning that the Board of Directors cannot appeal the court decision and at the same time, hold a referendum. He said he believes enough money is involved in the bonding issue to make a referendum appropriate.

Democratic Director Stephen T. Penney said this morning that while Democratic directors first indicated support for a referendum, a decision on whether one should be held must wait until attorneys determine if the referendum would conflict with an appeal.

Kevin O'Brien, the legal counsel for the town's Economic Development Commission, said this morning that attorneys are still looking into how a referendum would affect an appeal. He said a decision should be made soon.

Besides Naab and Porter, the Republican candidates for Board of Directors are Ronald Osella, Eugene A. Sierakowski, John I. Garabito Jr. and Theunis Werkhoven. They could not be reached for comment this morning.

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Low turnout could mar special election in 4th District

By Linda Stowell
The Associated Press

STAMFORD — The hotly contested race in the 4th Congressional District headed into its final hours today, with candidates and party leaders worried that the special election could be marred by low voter turnout.

Political analysts said hot weather, the vacation season and noon-to-4 p.m. voting hours might curb voter interest in today's election.

"Perhaps more than any other election in recent memory, this one depends on the turnout rate," said Jonathan Felto, the state Democratic Party's political director. "If people come out and vote, Chris Niedermeier will win."

Democrat Christine Niedermeier, 35, a former state representative and a Fairfield attorney, faces Republican state Rep. Christopher Shays, 41, a Stamford real estate agent, in today's election.

"I'll tell you I wouldn't be surprised at whatever happens, but I think he's (Shays) really got a shot at what Betsey Osborn, vice chairman of the state Republican Party, "The determining factor is who comes out to vote."

The congressional seat was left vacant by the AIDS-related death in May of Republican Stewart McKinney, who held the seat for 17 years. On Monday, both candidates toured the district's nine-town "Gold Coast" a last time before the election.



Christine Niedermeier, Democratic candidate in the 4th District, campaigns Monday on Main Street in Bridgeport on the eve of the special election.



State Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, talks to voters Monday on a beach in Norwalk on the last full day of campaigning in the 4th District.

the political analysts wrong by turning out at the polls.

Democrats outnumber Republicans in the district, but the district is still considered the heart of the Connecticut GOP. There are about 105,000 Democrats, 91,000 Republicans and 73,000 unaffiliated voters in the district.

The election is being watched carefully in Washington.

"It boils down to a question of turnout," said Steven Lotterer, a spokesman for the National Republican Congressional Committee in Washington. "That's a little hard to predict because no one has reliable insight to what happens when polls open at noon in the middle of August."

"It comes down to an 8-hour race — it's all going to happen while the polls are open," said Peggy Conolly, a spokeswoman for the National Democratic Congressional Committee in Washington.

The Republicans are placing a major emphasis on absentee ballots.

Niedermeier has outspent Shays by almost 2-1. Shays spent about \$170,000 and because of that he couldn't afford television commercials. Instead, he concentrated on direct mail and volunteer telephone banks.

Niedermeier mounted a significant advertising campaign, using both radio and television.

Also on the ballot is independent candidate Nicholas Tarzia, a Stamford plumber running on the War Against AIDS ticket.

The district represents the extremes of Connecticut political demographics. At the east end of the coastline district is Bridgeport, the nation's poorest. At the west end is Greenwich, one of the richest cities in the country.

Niedermeier began her day at 6 a.m., shaking hands at the Fairfield train station. She spent a few hours at her Fairfield headquarters conducting interviews with reporters, then walked Main Street in Bridgeport at noon. She visited a Bridgeport senior center, a market and a restaurant.

Shays began his day at dawn, too, visiting train stations, then moving on to shopping centers, a market, beaches and movie theaters.

"Christopher is very up today," said Vincent Chase, Shays' campaign manager. "He feels comfortable we've done everything we could."

"The mood is really upbeat here," said Catherine Kolakowski, a spokeswoman for Niedermeier. Political analysts predicted a 25 percent turnout.

Robert S. Pollner, chairman of the state Republican Party, said of the predictions, "They are disappointing and I hope wrong."

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Connecticut In Brief

Ex-senator cleared in libel case

HARTFORD — The state Supreme Court has reversed an Appellate Court ruling and cleared former state Sen. Wilber G. Smith of libel over a broadcast statement in 1979 linking a Hartford official to the Ku Klux Klan.

Smith, a Hartford Democrat, had originally been cleared in Superior Court, but lost on appeal.

He then went to the Supreme Court, which ruled Monday that the Appellate Court improperly conducted its own review of the Superior Court record.

The Superior Court had concluded that Smith's statement about then-Assistant City Manager Michael F. Brown was false and defamatory. But it also found that Brown was a public official and had failed to prove that Smith's remark had been made with actual malice.

On appeal, the Appellate Court concluded that the comment had been made with malice.

The Supreme Court ruled that such a review was improper because it focused on the question of malice, not on whether the trial judge had erred.

UConn cop wins another round

STORRS — A University of Connecticut police officer punished for arresting a university vice president who parked in a handicapped area has had her suspension reduced from 30 days to three days by a state hearing officer.

The reduced penalty was the second victory in the case for Officer Darlene Laurin, who originally had been fired and then given back her job over the April 14 incident.

Hearing Officer Scott Schwartz said: "Officer Laurin's actions, although a bit precipitous, were not clearly outside the admittedly wide boundaries of police discretionary authority."

As a result of the decision, UConn owes Laurin 27 days' back pay.

Schwartz works for the Bureau of Labor Relations within the state Department of Administrative Services. Peter Allen, bureau director, said the university could appeal the ruling, but noted appeals are not usually filed.

Fitzpatrick named to head CRRRA

HARTFORD — Thomas H. Fitzpatrick, former head of the state Department of Public Utility Control, has been appointed chairman of the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

Fitzpatrick, who has been a lobbyist for the Connecticut Petroleum Council since leaving the DPUC in 1984, succeeds James F. Shugrue, who is retiring.

Fitzpatrick, a 53-year-old West Hartford resident, is also a former head of the Energy Division in the state Office of Policy and Management.

The CRRRA, a quasi-government agency, oversees the state's solid waste disposal programs, including trash-to-energy projects.

"There is no doubt that we as a state have to move forward to meet our growing solid waste disposal problems," O'Neill said Monday. "I believe Tom Fitzpatrick will provide the CRRRA with the leadership it needs."

Channel 8 told to surrender tape

NEW HAVEN — A Superior Court judge has ruled that a local television station must provide a videotape to a man who was interviewed about his alleged attempt to murder his wife with a meat cleaver.

Judge John J. Ronan ruled Monday that the First Amendment rights of WTNH-TV, Channel 8, must yield to the fair trial rights of Alfonso DeSanto.

WTNH-TV had tried to block a subpoena for the tape, claiming it was protected by the First Amendment and release the entire tape would have a "chilling effect" on freedom of the press.

The interview with DeSanto lasted about 45 minutes, but less than two minutes of the tape was broadcast.

DeSanto's lawyer, Ira B. Gruber, had argued that the interview would be an important resource for psychiatrists who are trying to determine whether DeSanto was legally insane at the time of the attack last December.

L'Ambiance builders must give data

BRIDGEPORT Companies involved in the work on L'Ambiance Plaza have been ordered to release some information about the project to allow survivors and the families of those killed in the building collapse to file lawsuits.

Superior Court Judge Sidney S. Landau's order Monday came in response to a request from the victims' attorneys for information including employees' names and daily work logs kept at the site.

But the judge refused the request for the release of information about insurance coverage or work at the construction site that might reveal the cause of the collapse that killed 28 men.

Richard Bieder, lead counsel for a committee of lawyers representing plaintiffs, said Landau's decision will provide lawyers with enough information to file a "bare-bones" lawsuit.

The 13-story L'Ambiance Plaza apartment building collapsed in Bridgeport on April 23 while under construction, killing 28 men. The cause has not been determined.

State firm's AIDS vaccine gets OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Connecticut company has become the first to win Food and Drug Administration approval for limited testing of a potential AIDS vaccine on humans, according to publishers reports.

The New Haven (Conn.) Register reported Sunday, and the Washington Drug Letter reported Monday that MicroGeneSys Inc. of West Haven will do the limited tests.

FDA spokesman Bill Grigg said Monday night he could not confirm the reports because it is up to the company to make such announcements. He did say, however, that the company, if the report is confirmed, would be the first to receive agency approval.

There has been at least one experiment outside the U.S. with an AIDS vaccine.

In France last year, Dr. Daniel Zagury of the Pierre and Marie Curie University in Paris immunized himself and a dozen other people in France and Zaire. Zagury said that the test produced no toxic reactions and raised antibodies, but that the strength of the immune

DEP ready to enforce wetland rule

HARTFORD (AP) — State officials say they are prepared to hire private consultants at local expense to enforce inland wetlands regulations in towns that fail to establish their own wetlands commissions.

The state Department of Environmental Protection is currently enforcing wetlands regulations in the 11 communities that don't have their own commissions.

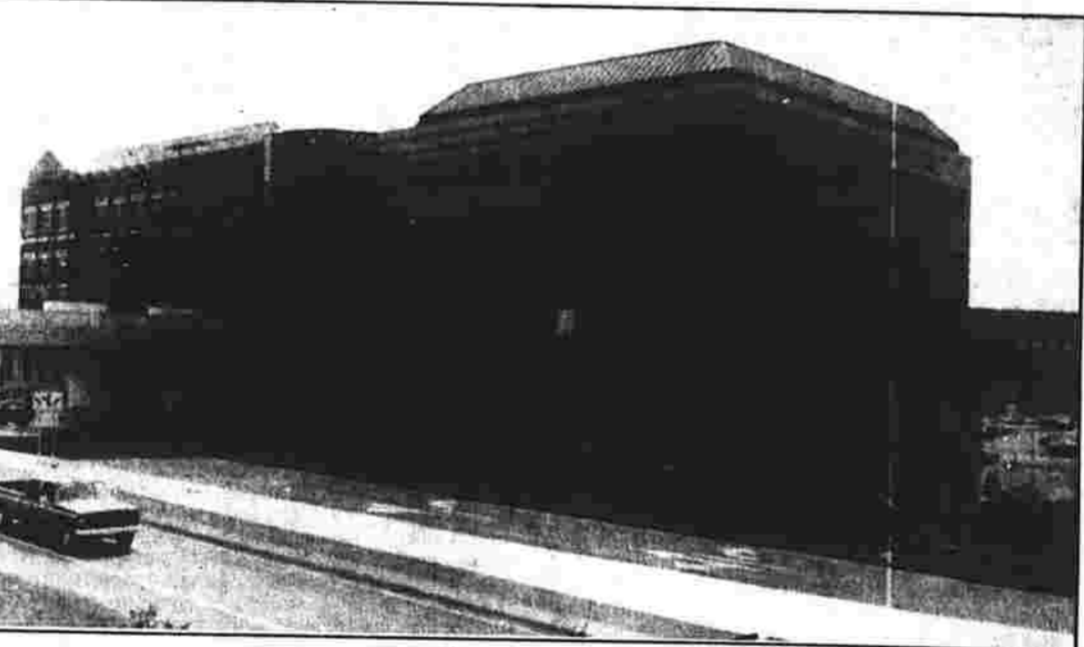
But agency officials say the task is becoming too much of a burden, diverting attention from major issues like construction of shopping malls and state highways.

"We are dealing with mom-and-pop driveway applications at the expense of complicated wetlands issues in other towns that have far-ranging, profound regional and statewide implications," Denis Cunningham, assistant director of the DEP's water resources unit, told The Bridgeport Post in a story published Monday.

A new state law requires all towns to have inland wetlands commissions by July 1, 1988. Environmentalists seek to preserve wetlands from overdevelopment because the swampy areas foster wildlife, reduce flooding and help filter pollutants from surface water.

Cunningham also said the agency might consider hiring private consultants to enforce wetlands regulations in towns where local officials are too cozy with developers. The agency has received complaints that some commissions are tools of development interests and do not do a good job protecting wetlands, he said.

Cunningham said the department will review the performance of all existing wetlands commissions across the state.



The date for completion of a new legislative office building in Hartford has been pushed back to 1988. The building was originally supposed to be finished in time for use during the 1987 session of the General Assembly.

Strikes slow building progress

HARTFORD (AP) — The Legislative Office Building, which was to have been completed in time for the 1987 legislative session, will be only partially ready by the time the 1988 session convenes in February, according to one official overseeing the project.

He said that strikes this year by steelworkers and carpenters, as well as "typical construction problems," have delayed the project's completion. At one point, contractors were having trouble getting steel for the building. There were also problems with the granite being used on the exterior.

Earlier, Abercrombie and other members of the Legislative Management Committee had estimated that Capitol employees would start moving into the new building in August. The target then became October.

But on Monday, Abercrombie said: "We hope to be able to start moving people in in November and December."

In addition to hearing rooms and committee offices, the building will have individual offices for each legislator. Currently, only legislative leaders have their own offices. Rank-and-file lawmakers have desks in large rooms divided up with partitions around each desk.

Abercrombie said he hoped that the legislators' offices would be ready in time for the '88 session.

In the meantime, the restoration of the interior of the Capitol continues. Scaffolding, in some cases five stories high, fills much of the building.

Ross appeal claims 59 errors in trial

NEW LONDON (AP) — An appeal to the state Supreme Court, claiming 59 errors by the trial judge, has been filed for Michael B. Ross who faces execution for his capital felony murder convictions involving four teen-age girls.

In a 12-page preliminary statement of issues filed in New London Friday, Ross' public defender says that errors made by Judge G. Sarsfield Ford began during jury selection and continued through Ford's final instructions to the jury before its deliberations in the case.

Ross is the first person condemned to die in Connecticut's

and penalty phases of the trial that jurors could draw an "adverse influence" from Ross' failure to call witnesses such as his mother, father, brother and former fiancée.

The defense teams also claims Ford erred by not allowing the jury to hear evidence regarding Ross' willingness and availability to serve as a subject for scientific research. The defense says that could have been considered a mitigating factor that might have prevented him from receiving the death sentence.

He was condemned to die in the electric chair after the jury con-



Tony Cicahn holds a photo of his grandchildren, David Cicahn, 6, and Cecilia Cicahn, 4, at Philadelphia International Airport. Cecilia was the sole survivor of Sunday's plane crash at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

4-year-old sole survivor of crash

Chipped tooth, fingernail polish help grandfather identify girl

By Jim Irwin
The Associated Press

DETROIT — A chipped tooth and purple polish on little fingernails helped an anxious grandfather identify the critically burned 4-year-old girl who was the only passenger to survive the Northwest Airlines jet crash.

Cecilia Cicahn of Tempe, Ariz., was listed in critical but stable condition early today at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in nearby Ann Arbor.

She was identified Monday night by her grandfather, Anthony Cicahn, 59, of Maple Glen, Pa., officials said. Her parents and 6-year-old brother were killed Sunday in the nation's second-worst air disaster.

"One good thing has to come of this horrible, horrible day," said Cicahn's wife, Margaret.

Northwest officials told the couple earlier Monday that their son, Michael, 32; daughter-in-law, Paula, 33; and grandson David were among the victims when Flight 255 crashed shortly after takeoff from Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Because the airline failed to list Cecilia, and because of news reports that a young girl was hospitalized after the crash, Cicahn became certain his granddaughter survived.

Mrs. Cicahn said: "We keep telling him, 'Tony, it may not be Celia. You have your hopes up so high,'" she said, using the girl's nickname.

Cicahn flew to Detroit after hospital officials said his description of Cecilia matched that of the unconscious girl. He identified her after seeing her chipped tooth and nail polish, said hospital spokeswoman Catherine Curton.

Cicahn said Cecilia was found in her mother's arms. "Her mother shielded her, and that is what saved her," Cicahn said. A rescue worker at the scene said the whimpering child was pulled from beneath the body of a woman. "Her survival was due to being padded by her mother, at least we assume it was her mother," said paramedic Pam Davidson.

Dr. John Girardot, another rescuer, said: "It looked hopeless. But we were amazed when we found her that anybody could live through this."

"We heard her cry," he said. "Then we dug through the luggage, unbuckled her seat belt and stabilized her."

Cecilia suffered third-degree burns over 29 percent of her body in the fiery crash, along with a broken leg, broken collarbone and facial cuts, the hospital said.

Cicahn, joined by two other relatives, arrived at Cecilia's bedside about Monday night, said Curton. She didn't know the other two men's names.

"They were just certain on sight as they looked at her" that the unconscious girl, breathing with the aid of a respirator, was Cecilia, Curton said. She added that the delay in identifying the girl came in part because Northwest had refused to release a passenger list.

Michael Cicahn, a professor of botany at Arizona State University, and his family were flying back to Arizona after visiting the elder Cicahns and Paula Cicahn's parents, Anthony and Pauline Ciamaichela of Warminster, Pa.

"The only thing Paula said was they had a nice 747 from Philadelphia to Detroit, and then ... a smaller flight to Arizona, and she said, 'I really don't like those small planes,'" Mrs. Cicahn said.

Cecilia's survival gave her grandmother only partial comfort.

"Just talking to you is so draining," Mrs. Cicahn told a reporter. "But they were a tremendous family. They were your model family."

"And I want them to know how great they were," she said. "And I still can't believe it."

Northwest engines same type that failed on other planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The engines powering the Northwest Airlines jet that crashed near Detroit were the same type that prompted a warning from federal aviation officials earlier this year because of a series of failures.

Last April, the National Transportation Safety Board urged that the government require inspections of the more than 800 Pratt & Whitney JT8D 200-series engines because of several engine breakups during flight.

The inspections are warranted "because the potential for an uncontained engine failure and possible airplane damage exists," the safety board wrote in the Federal Aviation Administration.

The FAA last month informed the airlines it would require that the engines undergo radioscopic inspection because of concerns that grew out of the NTSB findings. Pratt & Whitney, the engine's East Hartford, Conn.-based manufacturer, already had sent service bulletins to the airlines in June and July urging similar inspections.

The FAA and Pratt & Whitney confirmed Monday that the Northwest Airlines MD-80 that crashed was powered by the JT8D 200-series engines.

Eunice Burnham, a Northwest Airlines spokeswoman, said Monday night that the inspections prompted by the NTSB findings "had been done and corrections had been made prior to any suggestion by the FAA."

Ed Cowles, a Pratt & Whitney spokesman, emphasized that no evidence has surfaced indicating engine failure in Sunday night's Detroit accident that ranks as America's second-worst air disaster in U.S. history.

Investigators have not linked the

crash to an engine problem, but one of the early stages of the investigation has been possible engine failure. Witnesses reported seeing flames from the engine area before the crash.

Cowles defended the JT8D 200-series engines as having "an outstanding safety record. They carry millions of passengers a day safely." He said there are 816 JT8D 200-series engines on 408 planes, all of them MD-80 jetliners.

The 200-series engine is the latest in the JT8D line of engines that power about two-thirds of the country's commercial jetliners, but which in recent years have been the subject of a number of safety advisories and inspection orders because of problems with various engine parts.

The NTSB warnings came after investigators looked into a failure of one of the engines during an American Airlines flight. The engine lost power, was turned off and the plane landed on one engine. A 1 1/2-inch-by-15-inch tear was later found in the failed engine's outer skin.

The safety board said that in all four incidents, the engine damage was caused when a series of locking pins broke inside the engine, allowing a vane cluster to come

loose and cut through the engine skin.

In all, there are more than 9,000 various series of JT8D engines in use by U.S. airlines and several thousand more by foreign carriers. The 200 series is used primarily on the MD-80 but other versions are used on the McDonnell Douglas DC-9, Boeing 727 and Boeing 737.

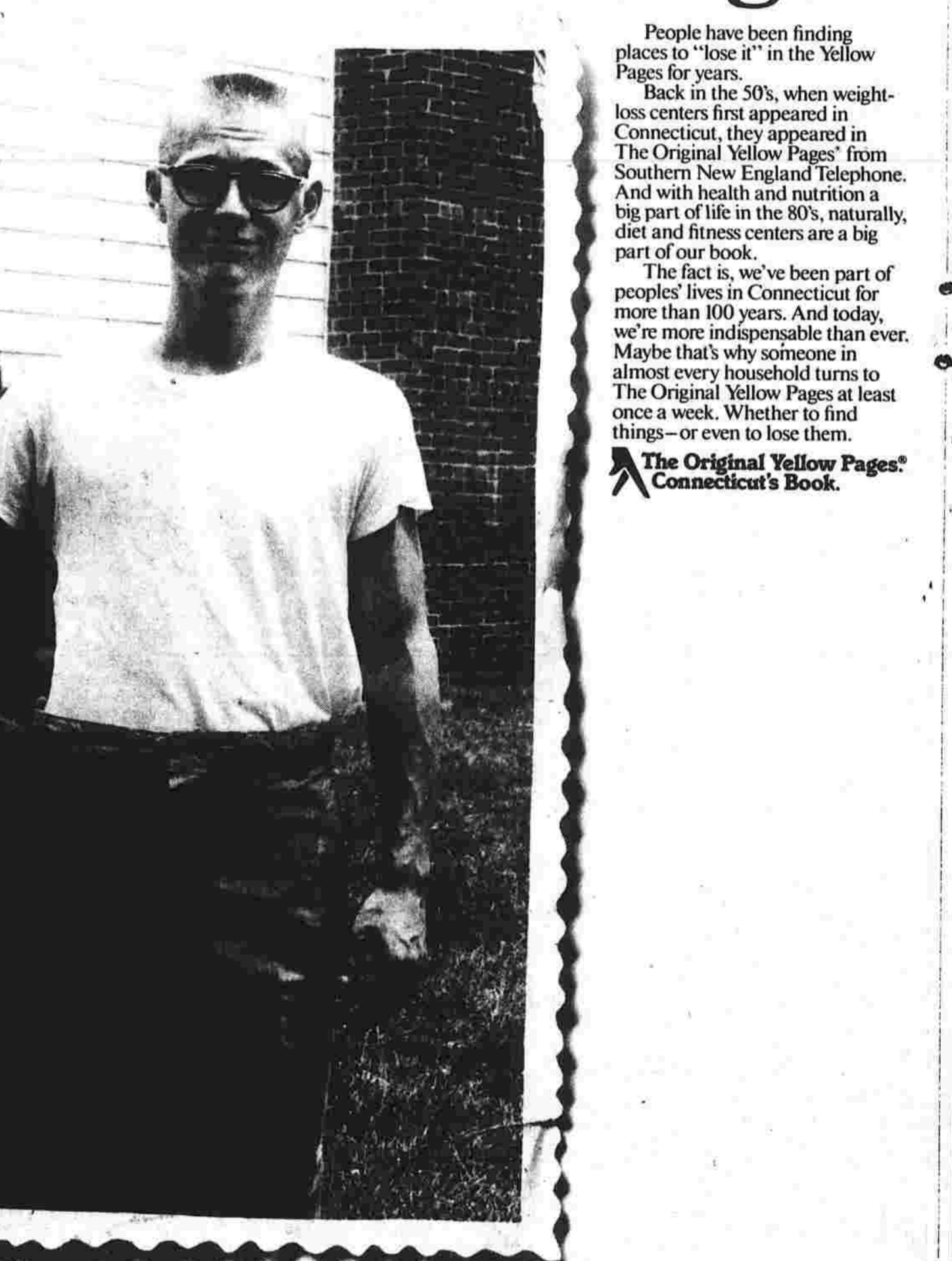
"I lost it in the Yellow Pages."

People have been finding places to "lose it" in the Yellow Pages for years.

Back in the 50's, when weight-loss centers first appeared in Connecticut, they appeared in The Original Yellow Pages from Southern New England Telephone. And with health and nutrition a big part of life in the 80's, naturally, diet and fitness centers are a big part of our book.

The fact is, we've been part of peoples' lives in Connecticut for more than 100 years. And today, we're more indispensable than ever. Maybe that's why someone in almost every household turns to The Original Yellow Pages at least once a week. Whether to find things—or even to lose them.

The Original Yellow Pages
Connecticut's Book.



Chaplains at the front after crash

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) — The wreckage of a Northwest Airlines jet was still aflame when clergymen reached the site of the nation's second-deadliest air crash, praying over the dead and trying to console grieving relatives.

The Rev. Edmund Borycz, chaplain of the Taylor Fire Department, was among the first to arrive at Sunday night's crash site, which he spent the next 13 hours administering last rites to the dead amid the smoldering wreckage.

Borycz, of the St. Cecil of Jerusalem parish, also took time to comfort firefighters and others at the debris-strewn scene.

"You can't deal with this hour after hour," the Roman Catholic priest said Monday. "They're walking around in a state of shock. It's utter devastation. It's beyond words."

In the face of such tragedy, words sometimes fail, he said.

"All you can do is give somebody a pat on the back and let them know you're here," he said.

The Rev. Leslie Harding, chaplain for the Civil Air Patrol, said the site of the carnage was overwhelming.

"Pieces. People. You were you at one time. And now you aren't," said Harding, an Episcopal priest from the Church of the Holy Cross in Novi.

The Rev. Archie Rich, chaplain of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, said about 20 chaplains were helping family members deal with the emotional shock as they gathered in Detroit.

"We're there to provide emotional support and to listen. We don't make any promises or give any explanations or answers about the nature of the accident," the Episcopal priest said.

Detroit police chaplain Larry Sharpless said the victims' families "are going through a lot of pain and it's expressed in a lot of different ways. Some are trying to sleep. Some don't want to talk."

Dramatization © 1986 SNET

We go beyond the call.

OPINION

Another gas leak is ignored

Except for a few residents of Bissell Street, it appears no one is worried about the potentially life-threatening chemical accidents at Manchester Ice & Fuel Inc. Town officials say there's nothing that can be done, and statements by the ice company's owners indicate a similar lack of concern.

If the first leak of ammonia gas on May 23 had been explained as an isolated incident that could not have been prevented, and if the company had taken steps to prevent further leaks, the indifference of town officials would not have been so disturbing.

But the second ammonia leak on Sunday, while not as severe as the first, should have prompted some official action. Instead, neither public safety officers nor health inspectors will accept any responsibility for regulating or inspecting a business whose operations are becoming a nuisance.

Manchester Ice & Fuel owners, backed up by fire department spokesmen, say the two leaks were separate, unrelated incidents. The system that failed and caused the first leak is no longer in use, they say, and other aging equipment is being replaced.

Those weak explanations offer little assurance to residents of the Bissell Street neighborhood. Twice in three months they have been routed from their homes for hours because of the ammonia threat. No one has been hurt in the leaks, although two ice company employees were sent to the hospital as a precaution in the first accident.

The Bissell Street residents have made a reasonable request of Manchester Ice & Fuel. They want the company to install some sort of alarm system to warn them of hazardous emissions from the ice plant. The unsatisfactory answer to that request: Such an alarm may not be available.

The neighbors also should be asking about the curious evacuation procedures in Sunday's incident. An emergency shelter was opened at Nathan Hale School, but firefighters were less than persistent in their efforts to get people to go there. If a door knock went unanswered, firefighters gave up and went to the next house.

It's time for the town administration to fulfill its responsibility to provide for the public safety. If the town continues to ignore the problems on Bissell Street, the state should step in.



"If it makes you feel better, this isn't the only company whose pension plan has run out of money."

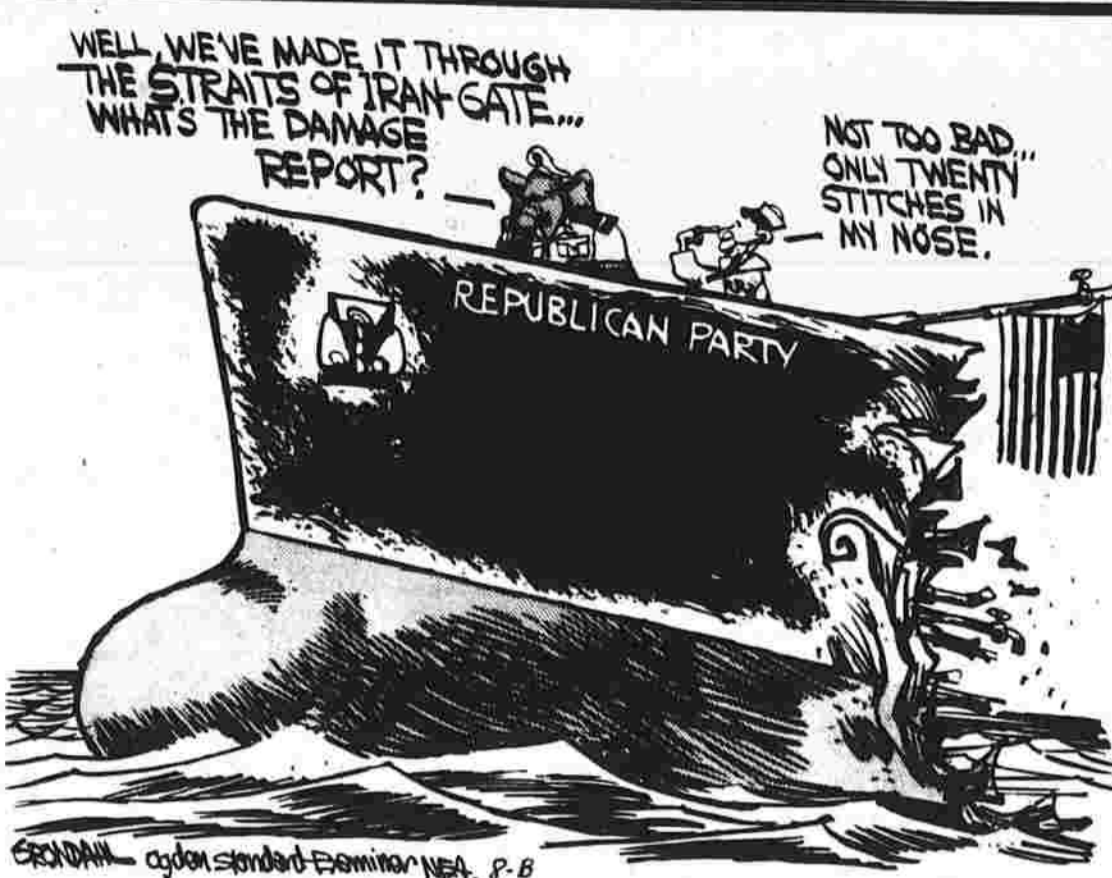
A feeble blow for freedom by the FCC

The Federal Communications Commission has abolished the "fairness rule," which provided that radio and television broadcasters must give equal time to opposing points of view. The learned commissioners did it on the grounds that the rule, which has been around for nearly four decades, is unconstitutional.

It abridges the First Amendment right of freedom of the press because it specifies what broadcasters must put out on the airwaves. To this one can only repeat A. J. Liebling's aphorism that the press is free to everyone who owns one. With this change in FCC rules we can live more contented lives knowing that press freedom has been extended to all the millions who own radio and television stations. As blows for freedom go, this was one of your more feeble efforts.

In practice it looks like another example of libertarian principles and reasoning used to justify entering to the appetites of the already sufficiently rich and powerful. The government always regulates what it licenses, whether it's dams, drugs or television stations. Owning a TV station isn't a right but a gift, a privilege, and the gift giver or privilege conveyor may attach whatever conditions he or she wants to the gift. If the recipient doesn't like the conditions, he can refuse the gift. Thus any large corporation whose officers feel their collective right to a free press was infringed upon by the fairness rule could always hand back the broadcasting license for which not one thin dime was ever paid.

The FCC POSITION is that there are now so many radio and television stations that competition will ensure all points of view getting an airing.



Open Forum

Mall's revenues just guesstimates

To the Editor:

I have been fascinated by the wild sets of revenue numbers being quoted by town officials concerning the proposed Buckland mall. The numbers are pure guesstimates and have little validity at this time. No one knows what the mall will look like in 15 or 20 years nor can any accurate projections be made today.

I would like to give my analysis of the situation:

1. If the same ground rules exist for the mall's \$13 million bond as did for the \$20 million water bond, then construction loans will be necessary until the work is completed before the 15-year period starts. Thus, it will be five years down the pike before real estate taxes will start to pay off the bond.

2. Also, the mall will not be completed, appraised and billed for real estate taxes for at least five years.

What items 1 and 2 mean is that the town will not realize real estate tax revenue for approximately 20 years. Also, the personal property taxes will not start to materialize for at least five years and there is no way that an accurate estimate of this tax can be made at this time.

For those of us senior citizens who are 65 years or older, we will never see any tax revenue from the mall in our remaining lifetime. Consequently, I see no reason why we should add to Homart's profits at our expense.

I favor the mall but not the recommended funding plan. If Homart can't make a go of it, then let someone else build the mall and find other means to finance the project.

Mr. George Marlow, a man I admire, has stated that it would cost each taxpayer \$100 to \$300 per

get any supplies they need through existing Algonquin and Tennasco pipelines.

State Consumer Counsel James Meehan has expressed concern about the high rate of return being proposed by Iroquois — 15.5 percent — as well as the effort to place all the risk of the project on firm residential ratepayers.

Since Iroquois has not assumed the financial risk of pipeline failure or underutilization, it is questionable whether the Iroquois application qualifies for the optional expedited procedure. (Under this procedure, applicants do not need to prove that gas is needed.)

The Iroquois Gas Transmission proponents have been leaning more toward self-serving promotion than toward a careful analysis of the state's energy needs.

As state Attorney General Joe Lieberman said recently: "The latest revision in routing plans does not deter me from fighting to ascertain whether a pipeline is needed in the first place. The community should suffer the dislocation occasioned by a pipeline — if we don't need the gas, or if existing systems can cover anticipated demand."

The Iroquois consortium — which includes three Connecticut utility companies — has opposed a determination of need for its project. Contrary to Iroquois' position, a determination of need is essential under the Natural Gas Act.

Also, two highly respected research organizations — the Congressional Research Service of Washington, D.C., and QED Research of Palo Alto, Calif. — have determined that another gas pipeline is not needed in Connecticut. These researchers confirm that distribution companies can

David Walter, 53 Tudor Lane, Manchester

Letters to the editor

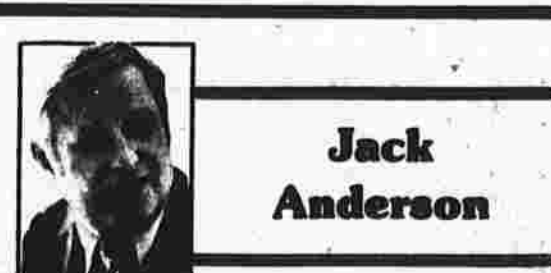
The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number other than a payphone. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

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

IN MY STATE

atomic generation of electric power is a big issue; for years a repeated effort has been made to close down a nuclear plant through referendum. The electric utility keeps the airways swash with commercials pushing its point of view; public television. The other side doesn't begin to have the money to compete.

When you don't advertise, you're not legitimate. People whose cause, organization or opinion doesn't appear on the air are, ipso facto, daff, crackpots, ignorant or possibly radical. Having an ad broadcast confers respectability and separates one and one's cause from the rest of the petty and the indecorous. Advertising proves one is not weak for the weak are advertisers who don't deserve to be listened to.



Jack Anderson

Diplomat gets the 3rd degree from senators

WASHINGTON — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is widely suspected by State Department professionals of trying to impose his conservative views on the Foreign Service by blocking the ambassadorial nominations of career diplomats whom he suspects of liberalism.

His latest targets have been Richard Viets, named as ambassador to Portugal, Nicholas Platt (Philippines) and Melissa Wells (Mozambique). The senator's attempt to block their approval by the Foreign Relations Committee moved George Vest, director general of the Foreign Service, to an unusual expression of displeasure toward a powerful senator.

All these career diplomats have "top-notch" credentials. Vest told our reporter Daniel Kaufman. He said he cannot understand why Helms has withheld from them the routine approval that traditionally has been given to career officials nominated as ambassadors.

"If a person has a long and very well-known and distinguished career," Vest said, "you have one (Senate) hearing only because life in the Foreign Service is an open book. In each of these cases, more than one hearing was called for at the instigation of Helms."

Helms's spokesman, Tom Boney, denied that the senator is "out to get" anyone in the Foreign Service, as critics have charged. Boney said Helms is just examining each nomination thoroughly "on an individual basis" and taking into account questions of both career and policy.

In the case of Viets, at least, Helms appears not to have based his objections on ideological grounds, but on questions about financial practices during Viets's four-year tenure as ambassador to Jordan. The questions were first raised in 1983 by the State Department's inspector general.

We have obtained a memorandum Helms sent to his committee colleagues that takes issue with Viets's sworn testimony on the financial questions. Here are some of the main points in the memo:

• "Overt terrorist threats" and "substantially modified" regulations exempted Viets from having to reimburse the department for his family's use of government vehicles in Amman, the former ambassador contended. Helms said the regulations require Viets to repay the government at the rate of 20 cents a mile.

• Helms explained a substantial "loan" from Viets as gifts for Jordanian security guards and drivers. But Helms complained that Viets offered no evidence to justify his claim for reimbursement on the liquor bills.

Helms also questioned both when and why Viets changed his legal residence from Vermont to Florida. Viets said it was done in 1980 or 1981; Helms thinks it was done in 1984. Viets denied that he did it to avoid Vermont's income tax.

When the Foreign Relations Committee approved Viets's nomination, 12 to 5, liberal Democrats Alan Cranston of California and Christopher Dodd of Connecticut joined Helms and two other Republicans in voting against approval. Chairman Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., acknowledged that "a number of irregularities were raised" about Viets, but said the nominee had not shown "intentional disregard of either law or regulation," and added: "The committee does not believe that one adverse audit report in an otherwise long and distinguished career should be the basis for the rejection of this nomination."

Nervous Nellies note Patriots may take offense, but a company in Houston is planning to produce fake passports for American tourists who don't want to identify themselves as U.S. citizens in case their plane is seized by terrorists. The \$120 phony passports, complete with bearer's photograph, pass spurious entry and exit visas from non-controversial countries, look like the real thing. One problem: They are copied from countries that no longer exist, like Rhodesia. But how may terrorists keep up on current geography?

Better than pork In a recent story on members of the House Appropriations Committee who use money from a general fund instead of the gasoline-tax trust fund to pay for road projects in their districts, we noted that the projects were "not necessarily useless." But an aide to Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., thought we should have gone further and included his reason for the widening of U.S. 101 in the congressman's district: an unusually high number of traffic fatalities on the stretch that will be widened.

Manchester Herald Founded in 1881

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U.S./World In Brief

Envoys meet to hear peace plan

WASHINGTON — The heads of U.S. missions in five Central American nations are returning to their posts today following a Reagan administration strategy session on the peace plan under consideration in the region.

The envoys met Monday in Washington to hear the administration's position on the peace plan adopted Aug. 7 in Guatemala by the presidents of five Central American countries. What they are taking back with them to the foreign ministers of Central American states is an analysis of how each provision in the proposed plan could be implemented, said a State Department official. The foreign ministers are meeting to discuss the plan, which calls for an end to U.S. aid for the Nicaraguan Contra rebels and democratic reforms in Nicaragua.

White House predicts more red ink

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, which earlier this year was predicting a gradual decline in the deficit, now says the red ink will get worse before it gets better.

At the same time, the administration is postponing plans to send Congress a new set of options for reducing federal spending. In its mid-year budget review, the White House said the deficit for fiscal 1987, which ends Sept. 30, will be about \$159 billion. That's a dramatic decrease from fiscal 1986, which added nearly \$221 billion to the government's debt.

But the administration has dumped its January prediction that future deficits would remain on a downward path without any new spending cuts or new taxes.

And even the relatively good news for this year comes with a catch — the 1987 estimate reduction is largely the result of a one-time-only government windfall under the new tax laws.

Reagan retreats on balanced budget

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — White House officials are retreating from President Reagan's statement that Congress must agree to vote on a balanced budget amendment before he'll negotiate with lawmakers on fiscal 1988 spending.

White administration officials in Washington were estimating a \$158.4 billion federal deficit for this fiscal year, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater sought Monday to separate the issue of a balanced budget amendment from discussions of spending cuts in the new budget for fiscal 1988.

"It's a kind of dual-track budget," the spokesman told reporters who accompanied Reagan to California for the president's annual summer vacation at his mountaintop ranch.

Service can't protect refugees

WASHINGTON — The Fish and Wildlife Service's effort to protect its 430 wildlife refugees is being handicapped by another agency's failure to write appropriate water quality standards, congressional investigators say.

Even though the Clean Water Act requires such standards, the Environmental Protection Agency has no plans to develop them for protection of the birds and animals in refuges operated nationwide by the wildlife service, the General Accounting Office says.

Without those water quality standards, the Fish and Wildlife Service "will have no leverage to compel responsible parties to abate pollution when damage to the refuge is detected," GAO analysts say in a report released Monday.

FBI finds more rare documents

WASHINGTON — The FBI is examining another cache of Civil War documents allegedly stashed in a safe-deposit box by a writer accused of transporting across state lines valuable letters taken from two government manuscript collections.

The trove of 191 documents, many believed to have been stolen from the National Archives, was found Monday during a search of the safe-deposit box rented under an assumed name by writer Charles Merrill Mount, the FBI said.

Viets explained a 400-cash, a loaded handgun and 928 capsules of a drug tentatively identified by the FBI as a tranquilizer, the bureau said. Mount, 59, was arrested last week in Boston on a charge of interstate transportation of stolen property after he allegedly tried to sell rare stolen letters to the Goodspeed Bookstore on Beacon Hill.

Simon, Laxalt talk about primary

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Democratic presidential hopeful Paul Simon expects no clear winner from the Southern primary, while Republican Paul Laxalt says the regional vote makes earlier Iowa and New Hampshire contests more important.

Simon, who addressed Southern state legislators Monday, predicted Jesse Jackson would be "the No. 1 delegate collector" in the March 4 regionwide presidential caucus, but that no one Democrat would dominate all 14 Southern state primaries that day.

"As the situation looks right now, it looks like it's going to be fairly split," said Simon, U.S. senator from Illinois.

Simon and Laxalt were the first of the 1988 contenders to address the lawmakers from 15 Southern states attending the Southern Legislative Conference.

Attackers hurl grenades at Cabinet

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Attackers hurled several hand grenades into a governing party meeting in the Parliament today, wounding four Cabinet members and 10 legislators, shortly before legislators were to discuss a new Tamil peace plan, witnesses said.

One of the grenades exploded 10 yards away from President Junius R. Jayewardene, but he was not injured, witnesses said. One or more attackers threw the grenades at Jayewardene through an open door of a conference room where he was chairing a meeting, the witnesses said. The attackers slipped away in the ensuing confusion.

Some witnesses said Prime Minister Ranasinghe Premadasa suffered a leg wound in the attack, but Jayewardene later said the prime minister had escaped injury.

Among the wounded was National Security Minister Lalith Atulathumudali, officials said.

AFL-CIO opposes Bork nomination

WASHINGTON — Calling Robert H. Bork a right-wing "pamphleteer," the AFL-CIO is mounting its biggest campaign against a Supreme Court nominee since former President Nixon's failed efforts to place Clement F. Haynesworth Jr. and G. Harrold Carswell on the high court in 1969 and 1970.

Formally joining a chorus of civil rights activists, civil libertarians and women's groups opposed to Bork, the AFL-CIO indicated Monday that it plans a massive grass-roots campaign to defeat his confirmation in the Senate.

"His agenda is the agenda of the right wing, and he has given a lifetime of zeal to publicizing that agenda," the labor federation's 35-member executive council said of Bork. "His skill is the pamphleteer's skill of reducing complex questions to caricatures."

Third septuplet; others very ill

LIVERPOOL, England — One of the five remaining Halton septuplets died today and medical authorities said his surviving brother and three sisters are very ill.

The Mersey Regional Health Authority said in a statement that Liam Halton, the first of the seven tiny babies to be born to 27-year-old Susan Halton at Liverpool Maternity Hospital on Saturday, died before dawn today.

At 1 pound 10 ounces, he was the biggest of the seven babies born to Mrs. Halton by Caesarian section. The babies were 15 weeks premature.

Rudolf Hess to be buried privately

BERLIN (AP) — Rudolf Hess, the last imprisoned member of Adolf Hitler's inner circle, will be buried in a remote Bavarian village, and the jail he occupied alone for 21 years will be destroyed to prevent rallies by Nazi sympathizers, Allied authorities said.

A West German radio station reported that Hess was to be buried secretly today, with only a few family members present. It was not possible to immediately confirm the report, and an Allied official said this morning that the body was still in Berlin.

Officials at several state police agencies said the Bonn Interior Ministry had issued a warning to be on guard for possible right-wing violence by admirers of Hess, who died Monday at the age of 93.

Hess rose to power at the side of Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler, eventually becoming deputy fuhrer of the Third Reich.

He was said to have been responsible for the Nazis' "Lebensraum" (living space) ideology, the idea that Germany needed more territory for all Germans. However, he was less powerful than other Hitler lieutenants.

The gaunt, stoop-shouldered Hess never renounced Hitler or the Holocaust. His cause of death was not given.

West Germany's ZDF television network predicted news of Hess' death would bring a "certain relief" to many elderly Germans.

Allied authorities said Spandau prison, the Allied penitentiary where Hess was sent after being convicted of war crimes at the Nuremberg trials, would be demolished to make way for a British military shopping center. They did not say when it would be torn down.

Hessischer Rundfunk radio, without citing



RUDOLF HESS AT 1946 TRIAL ... dead at the age of 93

sources, said the burial was to be held near Munich as soon as possible, in an effort to prevent demonstrations by extremists. Neither family members nor the Hess family

lawyer, Alfred Seidel, could be reached for comment on the report.

Seidel said Monday that it had been Hess' wish to be buried at his family's plot in Wamsiedel, more than 100 miles northeast of Munich. He did not give further details.

Hess is survived by his 87-year-old wife, Ilse, and his son, Munich businessman Wolf-Rudiger.

Twenty-five right-wing extremists gathered to mourn Hess' death Monday at Spandau. Several youths clad in black leather broke through a police line to lay a wreath of carnations at the prison's main entrance.

Others chanted "Long Live Germany, Hell Germany."

Hess had been in prison since 1941, when he parachuted into Scotland in a self-proclaimed bid to end World War II.

He was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1946 and sent to Spandau. Six other Nazi leaders also served time at the jail, designed to hold up to 600 inmates, but by 1966 Hess was the only prisoner left.

Hess was kept largely cut off from the outside world throughout the years, and allowed only one visit a month from a family member.

Toward the end of his life, Hess had lung, heart and stomach ailments. He was nearly blind, increasingly depressed and attempted suicide three times while in prison. He was hospitalized in March for 16 days after developing bronchitis.

The United States, Britain and France repeatedly asked that Hess be freed on humanitarian grounds, but the Soviet Union — the fourth ally administering Spandau — refused.

The official Soviet news agency Tass carried only a brief announcement.

In Japan, a Foreign Ministry official said he has no comment on Hess' passing away. The death of Hess "may be a major concern in European countries, but not in Japan," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

In West Germany, the Frankfurter Allgemeine wrote in its article today: "The last of the powerful of the National Socialists 'Third Reich' has died at age 93." The two editorials on the respected newspaper's front page were devoted to environmental and telecommunications issues facing West Germany.

Hess condemned in death as he was in life

BERLIN (AP) — Front-page stories today announced the death of Rudolf Hess to the citizens of West Germany, but the media and government officials offered little or no comment on the passing of the top Nazi official.

The mass-circulation Bild newspaper of Hamburg trumpeted Hess' death with a banner, front-page headline, while the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung newspaper put it in column on the far left-hand side of the front page.

"Hess Died at Age 93," Bild said in its headline.

Bild reported that Hess suddenly became seriously ill at Spandau prison after lunch Monday, and then suffered a stroke.

Right-wing extremists immediately gathered outside the prison Monday to mourn its last inmate. In England, a British war crimes prosecutor said Hess would be condemned by posterity for "the vilest crime in modern history."

Two U.S. Jewish activists condemned Hess as an unrepentant Nazi whose death closed another chapter in the Holocaust. But a Jewish activist in Israel said Hess' death will not prevent other forms of neo-Nazi activity.

About 6 million Jews were systematically murdered under the Nazi regime.

Government officials in Washington, Bonn and Israel declined to comment on the death.

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Connecticut National's Equity CreditLine gives you an important break on your taxes. And if you up-front costs.

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In Manchester, call Jo German at 728-4312, Susan Gagne at 728-2019, Donald Martin at 728-2659 or Lucille Ladone at 728-4318. In East Hartford, call Dave Chamberlain at 728-2661 or Elaine Dowd at 728-4223.

Utility cuts voltage as heat continues

Continued from page 1

megawatts, Forde said. The previous record was 17,401 megawatts on Jan. 15, 1986.

Adding to the problem, the Millstone 1 and Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plants in Connecticut, as well as three other New England nuclear power plants were shut down for service. All but Millstone 1 remained out of service today.

Keating said an additional burden was the shutdown early today of a Northeast Utilities power plant in Montville.

Forde said NUTries to stagger the maintenance shutdowns of its nuclear power plants, but variable factors — such as the rate at which fuel reserves are used — make it difficult to predict when the maintenance will have to be performed. "You just can't always get all

your horses to run in perfect timing," he said.

O'Neill ordered air conditioning turned off in state office buildings from noon until 6 p.m. Monday and requested that the public take similar measures or at least put their air conditioners on lower settings.

O'Neill asked that lighting be reduced in state buildings "to the minimum amount necessary" for safety purposes and essential operations, and asked the public to avoid the use of major appliances before 6 p.m.

The governor further requested that copying machines, coffee makers and unused computer equipment be turned off in state buildings.

The governor said similar restrictions may be called for today, depending on the weather.

Computer warned pilots about speed

Continued from page 1

flying 16 minutes on only its right engine, according to FAA records cited by WCCO-TV in Minneapolis. The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer, Republic Airlines, which merged with Northwest last year, discovered defective T-3 turbine blades, the report said.

Northwest spokesman Redmond Tyler called that report misleading, saying the problem engine was replaced.

On April 1, 1986, the same plane, flying as Republic Flight 342 from San Francisco, lost power in its right engine and returned safely after 11 minutes, the reports said. The airline again discovered that the T-3 blades, which power the aircraft, had failed.

In November 1985, an engine turbine section failed about 80 miles from Minneapolis, forcing the plane to return, Mardis said.

At a briefing Monday night, the NTSB's Lauber emphasized that the day's effort was preliminary and refused to discuss the cause of the crash.

But he said a check of the engines found "no evidence of unrestrained failure," meaning "no parts from the engines came out and sliced through their cowlings."

Investigators today hoped to find evidence of whether the plane was ablaze before it plummeted to the ground and exploded. "We have no evidence at this point of in-flight fire in either engine," Lauber said. "Some eyewitnesses reported seeing an in-flight fire. Another



Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg made honorary citizens out of seven visiting French high school students this morning. In the front row, from left, are Helen Jolivet of Paris, Mayor Weinberg, Cecile Arnamel of Seincroud and Xavier Mouette of Brost. In the back, from left, are Samuel Holler of Orsay, Marina Pierson of Nice, Jean Philippe Besse of Paris, and Sebastian Gremilliot of Lagny.

French students are named honorary Silk City residents

By Andrew J. Davis
Herald Reporter

Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg made honorary citizens out of seven visiting French high school students this morning. In the front row, from left, are Helen Jolivet of Paris, Mayor Weinberg, Cecile Arnamel of Seincroud and Xavier Mouette of Brost. In the back, from left, are Samuel Holler of Orsay, Marina Pierson of Nice, Jean Philippe Besse of Paris, and Sebastian Gremilliot of Lagny.

Marina Pierson said people in the United States are very nice, but a lot different than the citizens of her home town, Nice, France.

Pierson was one of seven visiting French students who were named honorary citizens of Manchester this morning by Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg. The students, who are sponsored by the Nacel Cultural Exchange of Canton, will finish their monthlong stay here Monday.

Leaving the United States will sadden Pierson.

"People here are very nice," she said on the steps of the Municipal Building today after receiving her honorary citizenship papers. "But people are different. The teen-

Teen arrested in June burglary

Continued from page 1

A Manchester teen-ager was arrested Saturday in connection with the June burglary of his father's home, police said.

Police said they arrested Michael A. Ellis, 17, of 73 Ridge St., after receiving information that he was responsible for the burglary of his father's Oak Street home on June 5. Police said that Ellis' father had gotten him out of jail in April, after which he stayed at the home for a few weeks. On June 5, the teen entered the house through a window and stole \$250 and a BB gun, police said.

Ellis was charged with third-degree burglary, fifth-degree larceny and interfering with a police officer.

Ellis was held on a \$5,000 cash bond. He is to appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday.

Two are facing cocaine charges

Continued from page 1

Two teen-agers were arrested Thursday after police found them snorting cocaine in their car, police said.

Michael R. O'Leary, 17, of 116 Boston Hill Road, Andover, and Keith A. McClannan, 18, of 21 Carriage Lane, Marlborough, were charged with possession of cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of alcohol by a minor.

Police said they became suspicious when they saw the teenagers parked in a lot on the corner of Adams and Center streets, behaving in a manner that suggested they were using drugs.

Cocaine, beer, a razor blade and other drug paraphernalia were found in the car, police said.

O'Leary and McClannan were released on \$1,500 non-surety bonds. O'Leary is to appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday, and McClannan was to appear in court on Monday.

Man faces charges in pocketbook theft

Continued from page 1

A 22-year-old Manchester man was charged with third-degree robbery, third-degree assault and third-degree strong-arm robbery in connection with the theft of a pocketbook of a Manchester woman, police said.

Robert S. Fontaine of 138E Hilliard St. was arrested after stealing the pocketbook of Lillian Farrell of 188 Hilliard St. Monday afternoon, police said. Police said officers chased Fontaine on foot before catching him a few houses down from the scene of the incident, in front of Farrard's home, according to an arrest report.

Fontaine was getting out of her car when her pocketbook was taken, police said.

Police found Farrard's pocketbook in a nearby wooded area, police said.

Fontaine is being held on bond. He was to appear this morning in Manchester Superior Court.

High costs change the role of nurse

Continued from page 1

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — High costs of technology and health care are changing the role of the traditional nurse, according to Sheila Ryan, dean of the University of Rochester School of Nursing.

Health care professionals are looking for alternatives to expensive hospital stays and are emphasizing good health habits and coping strategies, she said.

Ryan says that as medical researchers learn more about how eating, drinking and smoking affect health, it will be the job of nurses to help people make choices for the style of life.

McCluskey, a chemical operator for Atlantic Richfield Hanford Co., was treated at the foundation's decontamination facility for more than five months.

American outwits Lebanese captors

Continued from page 1

Lebanon. Before Glass was driven to Damascus, Beirut physician Noureddine Koush pronounced him "all right and fit."

By the time Glass arrived at the Syrian Foreign Ministry late this morning, he had donned a blue shirt and beige trousers and shaved the beard he grew in captivity.

Glass said he escaped from a building in the Beirut suburb of Bir el-Abed while his captors were sleeping. The pro-Iranian Shiite group Hezbollah, or Party of God, which is believed to be an umbrella for groups holding foreign hostages.

"I saw people queuing in front of a bakery, and one family accepted to take me to West Beirut and (they) deposited me near the Summerland ... that is where I got the Syrian who brought me here," he said. He did not give details of his escape.

Sharaa told Glass: "We have spared no effort of any kind to save you ... We consider this (kidnaping) an unacceptable challenge to us."

"I highly appreciate all your efforts. I know that you have done

Obituaries

Marceline F. Lupien

Marceline F. Lupien of 21 Sunset St., the widow of Frank U. Lupien, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Lithuania and lived in Manchester for more than 67 years.

She is survived by a daughter, Marilyn L. Nye of Glastonbury; a sister, Lee Griffin of Norwich, N.Y.; and two grandchildren, Cynthia Lynn Nye and Paul M. Nye, both of Glastonbury.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Memorial donations may be made to the Student Aid Program, Wesleyan University, Middletown.

Margaret Parker

Margaret Parker of Glastonbury died Aug. 6 at Hartford Hospital. She was the daughter of the Rev. Albert R. Parker and Susan Parker.

She was a 1933 graduate of Wellesley College. She was the executive director of the Manchester Child & Family Services between 1960 and 1980 and was the recipient of the Woman of the Year Award of Glastonbury. After her retirement, she continued to work with the Glastonbury auxiliary of Child & Family Services.

She is survived by a brother, Ransom Parker of Cataumet, Mass.

A memorial service will be held in September at a time to be announced. The Glastonbury Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be

Frances S. Tedford

Frances S. Tedford, 64, of Vernon, died this morning at her home. She was the wife of William J. Tedford.

She was born in Manchester Sept. 19, 1922, and she lived in Vernon for 29 years. After retiring in 1985, she was employed as a clerk at the Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, for 22 years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, William J. and Judith Tedford, both of Manchester; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at noon at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Harold McCluskey

PUYALLUP, Wash. (AP) — Harold McCluskey, who survived a massive radiation dose in an explosion at the Hanford nuclear reservation in 1976, died Monday. He was 75.

The cause of death was not released, and an autopsy was planned, according to Good Samaritan Hospital, where he died.

The explosion on Aug. 30, 1976, exposed McCluskey in just a few minutes to 500 times the radiation that would be safe during a lifetime, the largest recorded human dose of the isotope americium-241, scientists said.

McCluskey, a chemical operator for Atlantic Richfield Hanford Co., was treated at the foundation's decontamination facility for more than five months.

Nurse's aide indicted in deaths, poisonings

CINCINNATI (AP) — A special grand jury today indicted a former nurse's aide, called a sane but compulsive killer by the prosecutor, in the deaths or poisonings of 28 people, including 20 patients at a county-owned hospital.

Under an agreement between prosecution and defense attorneys, Donald Harvey will enter guilty pleas, and will be spared the death penalty, Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge William S. Mathews said Monday.

The indictments today, which covered from April 1983 to December 1985, were in addition to an earlier charge of aggravated murder pending against Harvey in the March 1987 death of a patient at Drake Hospital, where Harvey worked.

... after the indictments

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

O holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse in the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to give your name known and cause you to be invoked.

Say three "Our Fathers, Three Hail Marys and Glorias" Public prayer for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted.

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FOCUS

Pet pamperers put vacationers at ease

By Anita M. Caldwell
Herald Reporter

VERNON — When Gloria Deske decided to start a pet-care service, she didn't expect to take care of a tarantula.

A tarantula that ate the other tarantula who was his housemate, Deske was told. Fortunately, Deske said, "I didn't have to pick him up and kiss him or anything."

Hugs and kisses, though, are a big part of the service at Puppuluv. Affection is important to a pet, said Deske. "Just like people, they need hugs, too."

Deske, 38, a secretary, started her pet-care business two and a half years ago. Her reasons? She loves animals, she explained. She'd been taking care of friends' pets for years. A secretary, she wanted to start something new and fun.

Her neighbor, for instance, often asks Deske to take care of his cat while he is on vacation. She said he relies on her to make sure things are all right. Since



Gloria Deske gently brushes a dog named Anwar. The service is all part of Puppuluv, based in Vernon. Left, Deske works at home, scheduling appointments.



Beth Moseley issues a command to an Afghan named Khyber.

Home care can be costly

Puppuluv's services are not cheap. For one animal, the cost is \$19 a day, including twice-a-day feeding and one 15-minute exercise period.

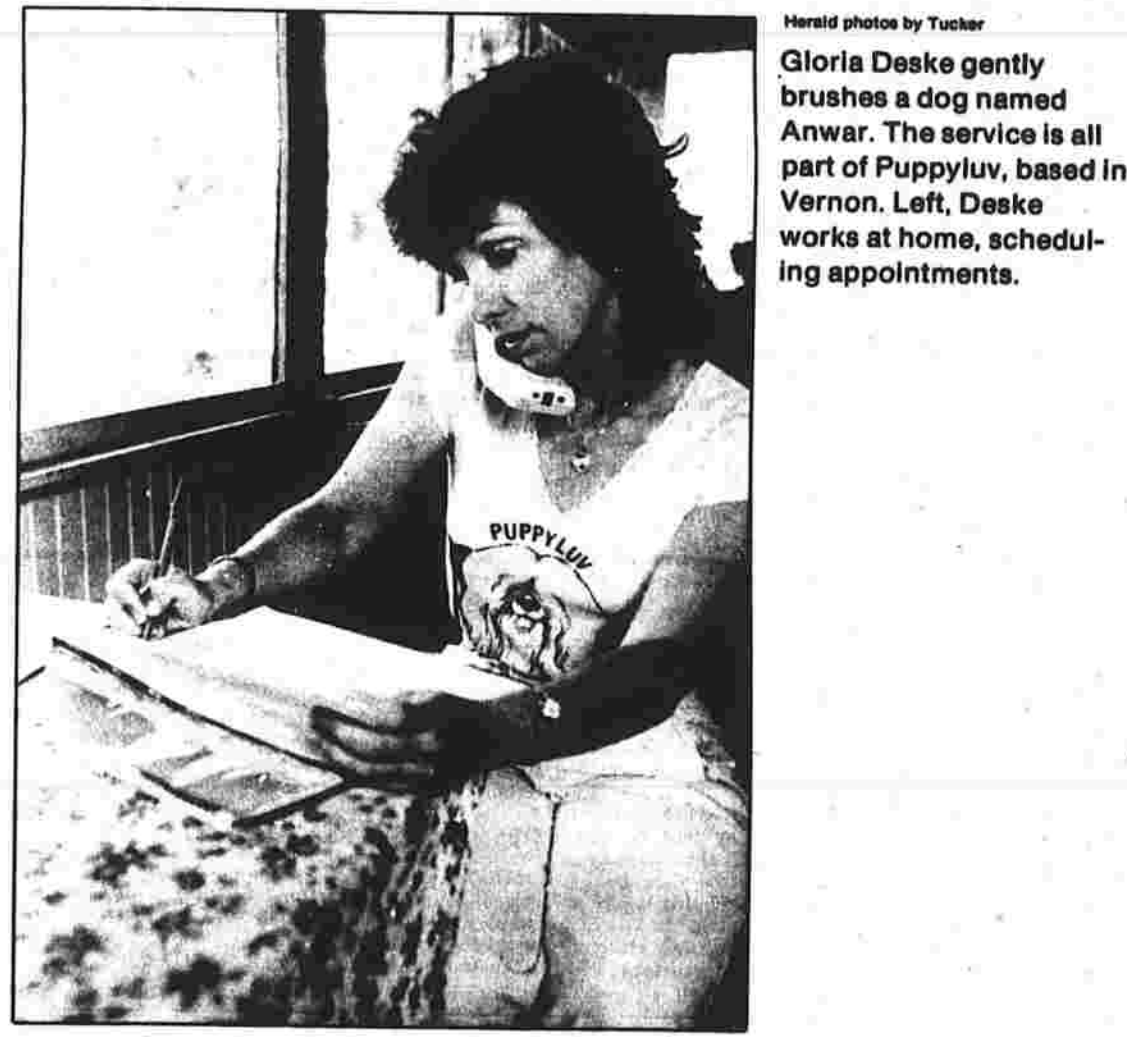
Each additional animal in the home is \$4. A small, single animal is \$8 for feeding and \$4 for each cage cleaning. Transportation to and from a veterinarian is \$20.

There is no charge for special pet care such as placing medicine in food. A \$2 fee is charged for administering medicine by mouth or in ears or eyes.

Puppuluv charges 75 cents a vehicle to start cars.

For those whose pocketbooks are short on change, kennels are an alternative.

Boarding an animal in a kennel is \$6 a day at Camelot Kennels in Coventry (dogs only). Canine Holiday Inn in Manchester charges \$8 for a large dog, such as a 50-pound animal, and \$5 for a cat. Reservations are needed and weekends get booked quickly.



Satellites replace the dreaded book author's tour

Editor's note — One of the hardest parts of writing a book is selling the book, as many an author will tell you. Once a book is published, the author has been obliged to travel all over the country publicizing his work. Not anymore. Authors and interviewers can now get together via satellite.

By Kay Borllett
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The dreaded book author's tour — if it is Tuesday it must be WKRP in Cincinnati — may be going the way of the traveling vaudeville show.

The newest innovation in the business of peddling books is video interviews via satellite. Authors sit comfortably in a local studio and field questions from television personalities in another city.

"It's the first really new advance since we began sending authors on the road," says Betty Shaplan, a longtime book publicist based in Los Angeles and now affiliated with On the Scene, one of a handful of companies specializing in the long-distance interviews.

Publishers of potentially profitable books have always been willing to spend a lot of money for promotion and this almost always included a tour, in which the author hopped from airplane to airplane, from interview to interview, in the larger markets across the country — places like Miami, Atlanta, Detroit, Seattle, Dallas, Chicago, Portland, Ore.

THE EFFICIENT PUBLICIST had usually managed to get the author booked on a local television talk show or two, as well as lined up for radio and newspaper interviews.

It was grueling and many an author said "never again."

With the satellite technology, the authors' biggest disruption comes when the makeup men nosed around to polish shiny faces and recomb hair between feeds. In an hour-long session, the author can be interviewed by the local talk show host in six or seven cities. In a four-hour session, the message can get out to 22 to 24 cities.

Feeds to a dozen or so markets cost between \$10,000 and \$12,000. Ellen Herrick, publicist for Warner Books, says that if the author visited the cities in person the cost would be more than twice that.

"The difference is very simple," says Sidney Sheldon, the prolific producer of best sellers. "Once when I was on a 20-city tour, Detroit was my agenda. I asked the taxi driver to point out any of the large automotive plants if we went by one. The driver turned around and said, 'But you're in Pittsburgh.'"

— Sidney Sheldon
Author of best sellers

OTHER AUTHORS taking advantage of the satellite system recently have included Gore Vidal, William F. Buckley, Helen Hayes, Victoria Principal, Carl Sagan, Jackie Collins, Barbara Taylor Bradford, Judith Krantz, James Clavell, Father Andrew Greeley, Jane Fonda, Gloria Steinem and Robert Ludlum.

"Two years ago it was a question of educating the publishers that this was an alternative to the book tour," Shaplan says. "Random House, Little Brown and Warner Books were really the pioneers. They tried it and got good results and now everybody is doing it."

"I represent authors who tell me they are willing to give me an afternoon, but they are not willing to give up three weeks of their lives to go on the book tour."

Shaplan says the new technology best serves well-known authors, someone the local stations are already eager to interview. The disadvantage is that the author gets exposure on only one outlet, television. On a personal tour, radio and newspaper interviews are likely

'RoboCop' surprise: It's a hit

By Bob Thomas
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A surprise hit of the summer season has been "RoboCop" — the surprise coming not because it's a high-tech action-adventure but because of the critical reaction.

One would expect serious critics to scorn a movie with a hero made out of spare computer projection, a crime-fighting machine that engages in violent shoot-outs in Old (future) Detroit.

Amazingly, "RoboCop" was the first American film by Paul Verhoeven, heretofore known for his realistic and sexy Dutch films ("Soldier of Orange," "Turkish Delight").

Verhoeven, a rangy man with unruly hair and horn-rimmed glasses, readily admits he could never have made "RoboCop" in Europe.

"A movie like this, with all the technical devices — the puppet stuff, the miniature stuff, rear projection, background projection, blue screen — all these things are really difficult in Europe. I don't think they can do them here. You can do a psychological movie or even a war movie, as I did with 'Soldier of Orange.' But nothing like 'RoboCop,'" he said.

"Also there is more talent here, and more diversity in talent here. Violence has often played a major role in Verhoeven's films, and "RoboCop" has its share of point-blank killings and bloodlettings.

"I don't have a real problem with violence on the screen; I've never had," he commented. "I went to a lot of action pictures when I was a kid, and I saw a lot of violence. I was a kid, since Holland was occupied by the Germans during the war. I saw a lot of unpleasant things."

"I have had a tendency toward violence in my films, to show things as they are in real life. There has been a reproach toward my work, especially in Europe, of the violence level and on the sexual level. But I have always felt that it was hypocritical to be too ethical — to show only part of the situation and suggest the rest."

"I have always had the inclination to show the whole thing, telling people: Look, this is the way it is; let's not portray it in an idealized way to make it seem less dangerous, less violent, less cruel. Reality is partly cruel."

Born in Amsterdam, Verhoeven earned a doctorate at the University of Leiden in mathematics and physics. However, a cinema class showed him where his future would be. He filmed documentaries in his navy, then for Dutch television. His first dramatic film, "Floris," was a 1969 success, and during the 1970s he drew international attention, including an Academy nomination in 1979 for "Turkish Delight" as best foreign language film.

Orion Pictures brought Verhoeven to the United States for "RoboCop." The director, whose English is only slightly accented, realized casting of the dead cop turned robot was vital. His choice was Peter Weller, the other-worldly hero of "Buckaroo Banzai."

"First of all I needed an actor who was in very good shape physically, and Peter is a marathon runner," Verhoeven said. "Secondly, I needed an actor with a very good jaw line, because throughout most of the picture his face and his face aren't seen. If we had an actor with a weak chin or a bad jaw line, the personality of the actor would have been lost."

"After seeing a photo of Weller, the director made a video test and was impressed with the stylized way the actor portrayed a robot. Weller's fitness proved essential. On the first day of filming in the robot suit, he reported at 4 a.m. and wasn't outfitted and ready to report to the set until 4 p.m.

Verhoeven would like to continue making films in the United States. "I can get the necessary visas to stay here. I think it's wonderful," he said.



AP photo

Gordon Berry, a professor in the Graduate School of Education at UCLA who teaches a course on "Children and Television," says there should be more to children's TV than cuddly bears.

Psychologist puts pro-social messages into children's TV

By Jerry Buck
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Dr. Gordon Berry says there should be more to children's television than cuddly bears.

"We should force children to reach for ideas as we entertain them," said Berry, an educational psychologist who spends a lot of time looking at children's shows and considering their effect on youngsters.

"They need shows with hard-hitting content as well as cuddly bears. Children are not little adults, but we do need to challenge them more. We should challenge them with a range of offerings, and I don't mean to exclude animation, because it can also be challenging," Berry said.

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Tuesday TV

5:00PM [DIS] Zelig Diamond Capers: A 12-year-old is determined to prove his mother's innocence when she's pegged as a prime suspect in the theft of the world's largest diamond. (60 min.)

[ESPN] Auto Racing: Fireworks 400: NASCAR Competition From Darlington, Calif. (60 min.) (R)

[TMC] MOVIE: "Beverly Hills Cop" (CC) [CN] Showup: Travis the best friend's killer from the allies of Detroit to the path of gals of Beverly Hills. Eddie Murphy. Directed by John Badham. 1984. Rated R. (In Stereo)

5:30PM (HBO) First Offender (CC) [CN] News: A reporter who accepts a job on a cruise ship with his ex-husband. Part 2 of 2.

6:00PM (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) News: (3) This & Company (4) Matt Houston Part 2 of 2 (5) Great American Beer (6) Quest for American Hero (7) Angle (8) Doctor Who (9) Charlie's Angels

6:30PM (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) News: (3) Reporter '41 (4) Mechal/Laher Newshour (5) Feme (60 min.) (In Stereo) (6) [DIS] MOVIE: "Danny A 12-year-old girl fights to save a beautiful but over-the-hill actress. Directed by Robert Muller. 1979. Rated G.

[ESPN] SportsLook: (3) "The Maria Serris" suspects that her husband is having an extramarital affair. (60 min.) (R)

7:00PM (3) M*A*S*H (4) 49 ABC News (CC) (5) Last Convertible (6) NBC News (7) Nightly Business Report (8) Nightline (9) Noticiero Univision (CN) Showup: Today

[ESPN] NFL Films Presents: (HBO) MOVIE: "Looker" A plastic surgeon investigates the mysterious deaths of patients. Albert Finney, James Coburn, Susan Day. 1981. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

7:30PM (3) CBS News (4) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (5) \$100,000 Pyramid (6) Jefferies (CC) (7) Best of Saturday Night (8) M*A*S*H (9) Wheel of Fortune

[HBO] MOVIE: "The Clan of the Cave Bear" (CC) A young woman comes of age at the turn of the century. Kirk Douglas, Tom Burlinson, Sigrid Thornton. 1982. (In Stereo)

[HBO] MOVIE: "Topper Returns" A beautiful ghost haunts Topper and urges him to find her murderer. Roland Young, Joan Blondell, Dennis O'Keefe. 1941. (In Stereo)

[HBO] MOVIE: "Dangeroously Close" The story of some upper crust high school vigilantes are numbered when the boys discover that one of their accomplices is their brother. John Stockwell, J. Eddie Fuch, Carey Lowell. 1986. Rated R.

[USA] Airwolf: (3) PM Magazine Ellen Pugh, a paralytic child who appeared in Playboy magazine. Lorenzo Lamas ("Falcon Crest").

[CN] Current Affairs: (3) [DIS] MOVIE: "April in Paris" A State Department employee becomes involved in espionage. Robert Taylor, Ray Bolger, Charles Dauphin. 1953.

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Houston Knights

An affair with the daughter of an influential oilman means trouble for Sgt. Joey La Flamma (Michael Pare) on "Hustlers." [CN] SportsCenter: [CN] SportsCenter: [CN] SportsCenter

INDIANAPOLIS — Player disqualifications may not be over at the Pan American Games, stung by a second scandal in four years when a U.S. athlete and five others failed drug tests.

Officials said Monday that two or three more cases were still being investigated.

U.S. hammer thrower Bill Green, a silver medalist, and five other athletes were disqualified for using banned substances during the 16-day games, which end Sunday.

Green, a 27-year-old insurance broker from Torrance, Calif., said he would challenge his positive test for excessive levels of testosterone, an anabolic steroid.

Still, he and two other athletes will be stripped of their medals by the Pan American Sports Organization. All six face additional sanctions from the governing bodies of their sports.

In announcing the disqualifications, PASO president Mario Vazquez Rana said additional cases of what may be positive tests were being investigated.

"I don't know the countries or the names, just two or three are being processed," he said.

In 1983, 19 athletes from 10 nations were disqualified during the games in Caracas, Venezuela. Of those, 11 athletes lost their medals.

"Four years ago in Caracas, we made a very, very clear statement — when someone uses something that is forbidden, he makes a mistake," Vazquez Rana said.

SPORTS Pan Am Games marred by drug scandal

By Doug Richardson
The Associated Press

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and may have remedies. Vazquez Rana said that if an athlete is stripped of a medal, the next competitor in the lifetime order can move up and claim the medal.

Through Green, speaking through the U.S. Olympic Committee, said he would challenge the test. Vazquez Rana said: "There absolutely could be no mistake as far as the result of the test."

Green, who won his medal Aug. 10 and returned to California last week, could not be reached by telephone at his home Monday evening.

He was quoted by a U.S. Olympic Committee spokesman as saying, "My response is no comment to everything."

Officials disqualified with him included: —Bernardo Ocaño of Venezuela, winner of an individual silver medal in the 100-meter sprint.

—Orlando Vazquez-Mendoza of Nicaragua, winner of three bronze medals in weightlifting. Officials said he used beta-blockers, drugs commonly used to decrease the heart rate and steady the trigger fingers of shooters.

—Elmes Bollings, a player on the U.S. Virgin Islands men's basketball team, who tested positive for a stimulant often found in the career.

"I want to secure a spot with this club for next year and not be a guy to be traded away again," said Hassey.

If he pitches like he did against the Red Sox, LaPointe's chances are good. He allowed six hits, walked one and struck out four in the seven innings he worked. Bobby Thigpen finished for his sixth save.

"I was lucky," said LaPointe. "I probably never get Wade Boggs out of my mind in a row again in my whole life."

The third time was a charm in retiring Boggs, the major league's leading hitter. Barrett struck out the sixth with a double and Boggs lined hard into a double play.

Jeff Sellers, 4-6, was the loser. He gave up seven hits, walked one and struck out four.

"It was a well-pitched game by both sides," said Boston manager John McNamara. "They just got one more run than we did. There were good defensive plays on both sides."

In the Chicago seventh, Carlton Fisk and Donnie Hill both singled and moved up on a sacrifice bunt by Steve Lyons and Marviss made good plays on each end of that double play," said McNamara.

Chicago Manager Jim Fregosi said he will have a player most of the year, you don't know what kind of shape he's in," said Fregosi. "Anyway, he did his job. He got us through seven innings."

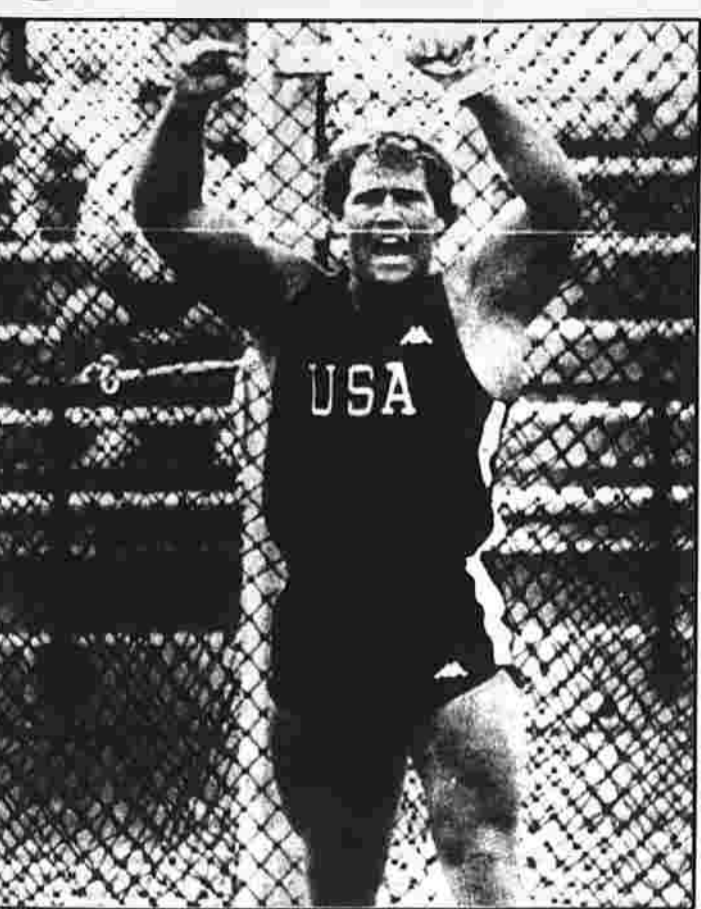
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AP photo

United States hammer thrower Bill Green, who won the silver medal in the event at the Pan Am Games in Indianapolis, was one of six athletes disqualified Monday after testing positive for drugs.

Hassey lifts Chisox past Bosox

By Joe Mooshill
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — It hasn't been the best of seasons for Ron Hassey, but despite a series of injuries he has managed to keep his batting stroke.

Hassey had two hits and drove in one run while having a hand in both of Chicago's scoring innings Monday night when the White Sox edged the Boston Red Sox 2-1.

In the fourth inning, Harold Baines singled, went to third field and scored on Greg Walker's sacrifice fly.

In the sixth, Ozzie Guillen doubled, went to third on a sacrifice bunt by Gary Redus and scored as Hassey grounded out. Hassey also had a wasted double in the second inning.

Hassey has gone through knee surgery, a pulled rib cage and shoulder surgery this season and spent two months on the disabled list before returning to action Aug. 7.

"I went down to the minor leagues to get my stroke back. I've been back, I've had a couple of good games that helped build my confidence," said Hassey. "I'm seeing the ball well and not over-swinging."

Hassey figures these last six weeks of the season are important since he has something to prove to himself.

"When you sit out for two months, you're not going to be a star," said Hassey, who has hit at a .375 clip since his return.

Dave LaPointe, a vagabond left-hander, was the winning pitcher and he led his record to 2-0 since joining the White Sox July 30 in a trade with St. Louis. This is the fifth club he has been with in the last two seasons and seventh different club in his career.

"I want to secure a spot with this club for next year and not be a guy to be traded away again," said Hassey.

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Celtics' Bird dismissed of terroristic charge

By The Associated Press
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A charge of terroristic threatening against Boston Celtics forward Larry Bird was dismissed Monday at the request of the complainant.

Jefferson District Judge Charles Anderson said he dismissed the charges against Bird, his brother Mark Bird and Bird's sister, Linda Campbell, because the prosecuting witness, Benjamin Campbell, had advised the county attorney's office he wanted to drop the court case.

The Campbells were the earliest of obtaining a divorce when the war was over. Anderson said about 25 percent of 30 percent of the domestic disputes.

Campbell had said the warrants stemmed from several phone calls he made to set up visits with his two children. The sons live with their mother in a trailer on Larry Bird's property in West Baden Springs, Ind.

Anderson said Monday that he dismissed the charges without prejudice, meaning that the case could be reinstated at Campbell's request.

Campbell contacted the prosecutor's office to seek the dismissal. He said he was "family matter and they could work it out themselves," Anderson said.

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Starling will let his fists do the talking

By Rick Scoppe
The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Before his first workout in Columbia, Marlon Starling of Hartford, Conn., pulled on a Columbia T-shirt that had the city's "We're Growing Proud" advertising slogan on it.

Asked if he was trying to win over the fans in Columbia, Starling held up his fists and said, "These will win them over."

Starling will take on World Boxing Association welterweight champ Mark Breland on Saturday afternoon in Columbia — the champ's adopted hometown.

"I'm happy to be in South Carolina to fight for the championship of the world," Starling said. "I think Breland will be in a fight."

"I've been fighting professionally for six or seven years," he said. "I've been the underdog quite a few times. A guy like Breland is going to introduce him to the pros."

Breland and Starling opened training camps Monday in Columbia as they make their final preparations for their title bout.

"I feel great about being back here in Columbia," Breland said. "I'm ready to fight."

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professional, will defend his title for the first time since winning it earlier this year when he battles Starling, 41-4, at The Township Auditorium.

The bout, the first title fight in South Carolina, will be televised live by ABC-TV. The Columbia area will be blacked out.

At a news conference attended by Lt. Gov. Nick Theodore and other state and local dignitaries, Columbia Mayor T. Patton Adams announced that Monday was being proclaimed "Mark Breland Day" in the city.

Later, both fighters trained at a gym in West Columbia where they talked about the bout. Both boxers said they were in the best shape of their careers and appeared at ease.

Breland, who is fighting in Columbia for the second time, said he feels Starling's straight-ahead style will give him an advantage over the more experienced fighter.

"He comes right at you, which is something I like. Sometimes I have trouble fighting guys who run," Breland said while wiping the sweat off his face after his workout. "But when a guy comes right at you, you have all your leverage right there."

"Basically, I want to work from the outside. If I can get in there inside, I'll be a chess game."

During his workout, the 6-foot-2 Breland worked on his jab and on plays to keep Starling off his such as throwing a punch to the body, then an upper cut and then pushing his opponent away.

The champion has fought about 100 rounds — about twice the normal number he fights to get ready for a fight — in preparing for Starling but will not spar this week to make sure he doesn't get injured, said trainer Joe Fariello.

"We know it's going to be a tough fight," Fariello said. "That's why we fought as many rounds as we did."

The 5-foot-8 Starling worked out after Breland left and spent the first part of his training session sparring with a 250-pound Phil Brown, who is Starling's version of Breland.

Starling's trainer, George Cruz, had wanted Monday's workout and all subsequent sessions closed to the press and fans.

"I don't like all the distractions," Cruz said. "Cruz also was not offering any hints to the tactics Starling will use against Breland."

"I'll say this, we've got a game plan," Cruz said as he watched Starling prepare for his workout. "I myself will be surprised if the fight goes seven rounds."

Starling is the No. 1 ranked contender by all three boxing groups and has fought some of the best boxers in the world, including former welterweight champion Donald Curry and Johnny Bunyan. Starling, 29, has also beaten new World Boxing Council junior middleweight champion Lupe Aquino.

"Marlon Starling's not good for guys' careers. I'm going to hurt you one way or the other," he said. "Win, lose or draw, you're going to come out hurt."

For Breland, the fight gives him a second chance to fight in his adopted hometown. His parents live in Denmark, a small Orangeburg County town about 80 miles south of Columbia.

In October, the yet-to-be-crowned champion knocked out Ralph Wring in the first round at The Township. Breland went on to win the title on Feb. 8 with a knock-out of Harold Volbrecht.

McDonald, who was one day short

Jackson makes final trip to Anaheim memorable

By Joe Resnick
The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Reggie Jackson, lugging his .308 batting average around the American League like a ball and chain, made his last game at Anaheim Stadium a memorable one for everyone who watched him perform as an Angel for five seasons.

Jackson homered into the center field seats in the seventh inning with a man on Monday night, giving the Oakland Athletics a 4-2 lead. But California came back on Devon White's grand slam to win 6-4.

"I felt good after the home run, but it was so deflating after the guy hit the grand slam," Jackson said. "We blew that game. That's all that matters, if you win or lose. It doesn't make a difference what else happens. It seems like, if I have a good night, it doesn't work out."

The home run was Jackson's 15th of the season and the 583rd of his career. It came, ironically on the 17th of the month. Jackson hit his first major league homer here on Sept. 17, 1987 with the Kansas City Athletics and his 500th here on Sept. 17, 1984 with the Angels.

"I always like to play here because I felt the ballpark was small," he said.

Jackson used the occasion of his Anaheim finale to relate that this is his final season as an active player.

"I've never said never, but I don't think so," he responded when asked

if he might change his mind and play one more year. "I get along with Tony (Manager Tony La Russa) real well, and if they want me to play the younger players will be a player-coach, that would be the only way.

"If people ask you to do something, you have to take it into consideration. But I don't see it. That's a hypothetical question. This does not mean Reggie is thinking of playing next year. This is my last year. I don't want people to say Reggie's thinking of playing next year."

Jackson was supposed to play right field Monday night, but wasn't able because of a painful left big toe that was still sore from surgery and a slight hamstring pull. He said it wouldn't be right for him to play because of the adverse effect it might have on the pennant-contending Athletics.

Instead, he was the designated hitter, going 1-for-3. When he came up in the first inning, the game was stopped and public address announcer Dennis Pacher introduced a package of video highlights from Jackson's five seasons with the Angels that were shown on the scoreboard.

Jackson, visibly moved, backed out of the batter's box, removed his helmet and bowed his head. He then waved his helmet and blew kisses to the crowd of 50,000 that gave him a standing ovation.

Two pitches later, he sent a drive to the fence in right-center and stood there watching it, thinking it

was going out. But White caught the ball a few feet from the fence for the third out. Just before bumping with teammate Jack Howell, Jackson

crossed first base, turned toward the Angels' dugout, shrugged his shoulders and flashed a big grin.

"I thought it was gone," he said.



Oakland's Reggie Jackson, who'll be retiring at the end of this season, doffs his cap to acknowledge a standing ovation from the Angel fans in Anaheim Monday night.

"If that ball goes out of the park, we might have had the next 20 games without a loss."

Jackson was limped on the left foot his next time up, hit on the right foot for several moments, but remained in the game.

"I wasn't going to come out unless I couldn't stand up," he said. "I'm not going to steal any bases, so if I can swing the bat, I might as well stay in there."

Then in the seventh, he sent an 0-1 pitch a few rows into the stands following a single by Carney Lansford. At a round third base, Jackson tipped his cap to a California player he declined to identify. The player had tipped his cap first.

Before the game, Jackson took some time to reminisce with some familiar faces both in and out of uniform. Among his most vivid recollections from his five eventful seasons with the Angels were the day he signed as a free agent and the day last year when he told that his contract would not be renewed.

He also remembered a number of close calls that put the Angels within grasp of the American League pennant, only to see each dissolve at the 11th hour.

Jackson recalled standing next to Manager Gene Mauch last October, with reliever Donnie Moore needing only one more out in Game 5 of the AL playoffs to clinch the first World Series berth in club history and the first for Mauch after 25 seasons of managing. They were talking about Boston being Dave

Henderson and how he had slid back speed.

"I remember saying to him, 'Congratulations for your first time in the World Series,'" Jackson said. "He said, 'It's not over yet,' and he

Mauch was right. Henderson hit a two-run homer to give Boston the lead. Later, after the Angels had led the score, Henderson added sacrifice fly to give Boston the victory. California dropped the last two games and Boston advanced to the World Series.

Among Jackson's feats at Anaheim Stadium were his 500th career home run and a number of other milestones. Last season, he hit three homers in a game for the third time in his illustrious 21-year major league career.

He declined, however, to single out any personal offensive achievements from his Angels days while reminiscing with reporters. He chose rather to talk about his relationships with Angels personnel and individual incidents he shared with them.

"That's what's important," he said. "The people here mean more to me than what I did."

Jackson looked at a strike from reliever DeWayne Bruce in the ninth inning. But before that at-bat he had had some parting words with catcher Bob Boone, who came to the Angels with Jackson in 1982.

"We shook hands and said, 'Good luck buddy,'" Jackson remarked. "I said it to him and he said it to me."

Five teams were eliminated from the six-team softball tournament play Monday night as losers' bracket games were played at three sites. In the 'A' Division, Paganis Caters outslugged J.C. Paganis, 10-13, and the Zembrowski Couglin homered and singled. For Wash, 10-4 at Robertson Park in 'B' Division action at Fitzgerald Field, Mak Company routed Coach's Corner 14-3, and Terney's

dumped Elmore Associates, 9-6. In 'C' Division action at Pagan Field, Memorial Corner Store edged Thrifty Packers 8-2, and Reed Construction updated B.A. Club, 9-1.

Play resumes tonight with winners' bracket contests at Fitzgerald Field, Robertson Park and Nike Field. Games are also scheduled this week Wednesday and Thursday nights.

For Paganis, Steve Crispino ripped three hits, including a home run while Mark Pagan, Jeff Beraman, and Jim Doherty each added three hits apiece. Mike Couglin homered and singled. For Wash, 10-4 at Robertson Park in 'B' Division action at Fitzgerald Field, Mak Company routed Coach's Corner 14-3, and Terney's

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Six teams eliminated in softball tournament play

By The Associated Press

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Molitor's third-inning single was his only hit in three official at-bats Monday night in the Brewers' 5-1 victory over host Cleveland. The streak broke a tie with Ken Landreux for the longest of the '80s. In 1980, Landreux hit in 31 straight in Minnesota.

"I take a look down there every at-bat. Some third basemen completely take that away from you," Molitor said of his single, the first

bat hit during his streak. "Maybe when I look back on my career, if I hold up another three years, it'll be that much more important to me."

Molitor dropped a perfect bunt toward third base and easily beat pitcher Scott Bailes' throw to first.

"This is a good field to bunt on," said Molitor, who has been the Brewers' designated hitter throughout the streak. "I just noticed that if I deened the ball down the line, I would have a chance to get a hit or a run."

Molitor was walked by Bailes, 6-5, to start the game. Robin Yount struck out for the second time. Glen Bragg hit into a double play.

Molitor scored when center fielder Joe Carter dropped Rob Deer's fly at the wall for a three-base error.

Juan Castellino led off the third with a single before Molitor dropped his

ninth inning rally. Kansas City's Kevin White hit a grand slam in the seventh inning to lift California past visiting Oakland.

Trailing 6-5, the Royals tied the score off reliever Jeff Russell after there were two outs and nobody on.

Minnesota's victory was its ninth in 11 games, all during the home stand that ended Monday.

Mark Langston, 15-10, had his first strikeout in three games after relieving starter Steve Howe's first pitch to score White with the winning run.

Texas, which led 4-0 after five innings, got homers from Larry Parrish and Mike Stanley. Tartabull homered for the Royals.

Angels 6, Athletics 4

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Brewers' Molitor keeps streak alive

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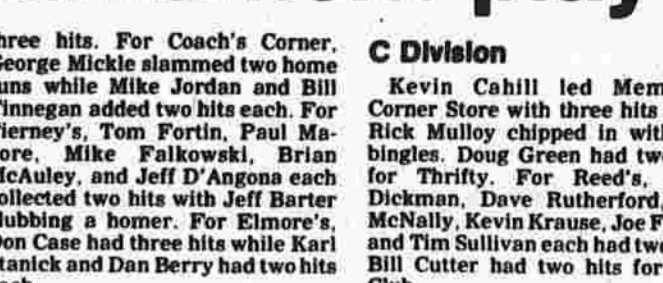
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Angels 6, Athletics 4



Milwaukee's Paul Molitor runs for first base after dropping a bunt single down the third base line against the Indians Monday night in Cleveland. Molitor extended his hitting streak to 32 games with the safety.

scoring single with two outs in the ninth inning called Kansas City past Texas at Arlington.

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League results

Brewers 5, Indians 3

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	68	47	.593	1/2
Detroit	67	52	.563	
New York	65	53	.552	
Milwaukee	62	56	.521	
Boston	59	62	.484	
Cleveland	45	73	.381	25

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	54	58	.483	
Oakland	50	62	.450	
California	49	63	.439	
Kansas City	48	65	.425	
Texas	47	67	.412	
Chicago	46	69	.400	16 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee (Best)	7-5	1-1	.875	
Lakers	1-3	7-3	.250	
Milwaukee (Worst)	1-10	1-1	.100	

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City (Best)	9-12	0-1	.900	
Chicago (Worst)	8-23	1-1	.260	

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto (Best)	5-0	0-0	1.000	
Baltimore (Worst)	0-3	3-0	.000	

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	64	51	.558	4
Montreal	61	54	.527	
New York	61	54	.527	
Philadelphia	61	54	.527	
Chicago	60	58	.510	10 1/2
Pittsburgh	51	67	.433	19 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	62	57	.521	1
San Francisco	59	59	.500	2 1/2
Los Angeles	59	60	.495	
Atlanta	52	65	.444	11 1/2
San Diego	45	67	.400	13 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh (Best)	7-0	0-0	1.000	
Los Angeles (Worst)	0-1	1-0	.000	

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia (Best)	4-0	0-0	1.000	
Atlanta (Worst)	0-1	1-0	.000	

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