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International Incident Becomes a Hometown Tragedy

News that a Soviet fighter shot down a Korean Air Lines 747 over the Sea of Japan Wednesday stunned two Rochester families with relatives aboard the jumbo jet.

Among those confirmed to have been on the ill-fated airliner were Neil Grenfell, 36, an Eastman Kodak Co. executive; his wife Carol Ann, a Greece native; their two children, Noelle Ann, 5, and Stacey Marie, 3; and Francis Swift, 40, an occupational therapist.

The Grenfells were returning to Seoul after a month's vacation in Rochester and the Thousand Islands, where the family owns a cottage. The young family had resided in Korea since early 1982. The are former Irondequoit residents.

Carol Ann Grenfell's parents are John and Evelyn Chauncey, 31 Cragg Rd., Greece. She also has a sister in Rochester, Diane Kacprzak, 269 Lexington Ave.

Swift was headed for a two-week vacation in China and Japan. Her

Two on Ill-Fated Korean Jet Had Local Ties

family includes mother Beatrice Hurst of Devonshire Dr., Brighton; father Dr. Nathaniel Hurst of Greece, and brother David Hurst of Brighton.

The shocking loss is all the more cruel to the Rochester families because they have received no official word that all of the passengers died in the attack, although officials presume there were no survivors.

They have been piecing together the fate of loved ones from news accounts.

"There is a deep emptiness there, but there's still a little hope," said Diane Kacprzak.

"Confused and hurt," is how Jerry Kacprzak, her husband, described the family's reaction. "Tomorrow this will probably hit like a ton of bricks."

Diane Kacprzak said her parents were at the Grenfells' cottage when they heard the news.

"They're so shaken up," she said. The parents were not available for comment.

"The family was extremely close," said Jerry Kacprzak, who could not understand the reason for the attack.

"It doesn't make a lot of sense."

"Nothing is worth innocent lives," said Diane Kacprzak.

While she said she does not believe in "an eye for an eye," Diane Kacprzak said the United States should take some action in response.

"I believe something should be done about it. I don't know what."

Kacprzak said her sister and brother-in-law were a happy couple, satisfied with his progress at Kodak and looking forward to eventually settling in the United States.

The Grenfells had bought a home in Pittsford and planned to return to the

United States in about a year, she said.

Diane Kacprzak described her sister as "very spontaneous, fun loving."

"Probably the best title would be class clown," she said.

Carol Ann Grenfell graduated from Charlotte High School in 1967. In 1968, she graduated from the Isabella Graham Hart School of Practical Nursing.

She also was a part-time model and instructor with John Robert Powers, her sister said.

She was working as a dental assistant in an Irondequoit practice when she met Grenfell, who lived in the same apartment building.

The couple's first child, Noelle Ann, 5, was born in the United States. Stacey Marie, 3, was born in Kenya.

Grenfell was a rising young executive with Kodak. He joined the

company in 1966, after graduating with a degree in applied chemistry from Preston Institute in Melbourne, said Kodak spokesman Henry Kaska.

Kaska said Grenfell's first job with the company was in color processing. Later, he helped set up processing systems in Australia before coming to Rochester in 1973.

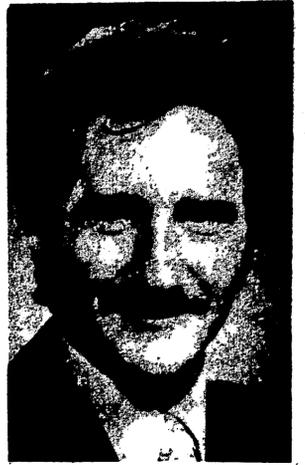
From 1973 to February 1977, Grenfell worked as a Kodachrome processing specialist in the Processing Labs Services group, International Photo Division, later named International Photographic Operations.

Grenfell continued his work in processing systems when he returned to Australia in 1977.

He was transferred to Nairobi, Kenya, in 1978, when he was named operations manager for Kenfoto Ltd., a Kodak subsidiary.

Kaska said that Grenfell was named marketing development director for South Korea Dec. 20, 1981. He and his family were returning there on Flight

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Neil Grenfell

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Missile America

SOME WOMEN'S PEACE Encampment members put on a street theater performance while others were being arraigned Friday, Sept. 2, in Federal District Court in Rochester.

AT LEFT, a player dons a costume as a "cruise missile" for what could be called a "Missile America" contest. The performance drew an audience (below). Story on Page 3. (Photos by Joseph Oster.)



Supply Greater Than Demand?

Rochester Expects Convention Center to Overcome Competition

By Michael Lamendola
An article in the September issue of Harper's magazine mentioning Rochester's proposed \$40 million Riverside Convention Center has not pleased local officials involved in the center's marketing.

The article, the officials claim, contains inaccuracies and makes unjust comparisons between Rochester's center and other cities' centers.

Called "Meet Me in St. Louis," the article was written by David Owen, a senior writer of the nationally distributed magazine. It deals with the convention business in the United States and how U.S. cities are attempting to "cash in" on that business.

The way these cities are attempting to "cash in" is by building convention centers, the article says. Rochester is mentioned because it is one of more than a dozen cities building such centers.

The article discusses the effect building all the centers will have on the business. It says in the past decade "there has been a 27 percent increase in the number of cities seeking convention business, but only a 7 percent increase in the business itself."

Supply has far outstripped demand,

the article says, and cities that build convention centers might find themselves stuck with a white elephant, as Casper, Wyo., did.

CASPER RECENTLY BUILT its \$14 million convention center because (Continued on Page 6)

Cause of Fairport Shop Fire Unknown

The origin of the fire that heavily damaged the home and antique shop of Vincent Apton, 62 N. Main St., Fairport, Saturday, has been determined, but the cause has not.

Fairport Police Chief Joseph Picciotti reported that the fire has been determined of "suspicious origin," but said the police department is awaiting the county fire investigator's

report before follow-up investigations can take place.

The fire at Apton's Antique Shop started about 2:30 a.m. Monday in the southeast corner of the building, Picciotti said.

"It started in two rows of old-fashioned milk crates collected by the victim, Mr. Apton, which he stored (Continued on Page 11)

Post Office Seeks New Pittsford Site

The U.S. Postal Service is advertising for sites to house a new post office in Pittsford.

The desired dimensions are 200 ft. by 300 ft., or approximately 60,000 sq. ft. -- including the building, parking space and grounds.

The preferred site is in an area bounded on the north by Monroe Ave., on the south by Barker Rd. and Thornell Rd., on the east by East St., and on the west by Mendon Center Rd.

Referring to a large wall map of the Pittsford postal routes, Pittsford Postmaster William Weagley pointed out the desired square of property.

"It's the center of our delivery routes," he said. "We deliver to Pittsford, and parts of the towns of Perinton, Henrietta, and Mendon."

"We're looking for available property and any existing buildings," he added. "We have 6,000 square feet now, and we're looking for about 11,000 square feet, so we want to almost double the size of our building. And, of course, parking has been a problem, so we want plenty of parking space."

Weagley said the Pittsford Post Office took up residence at 19 Monroe

Ave. in 1961.

If property is secured for the new post office within the next couple of months, Weagley said Pittsford could have its new post office in about three

years, if it has to be built. Moving into an existing building, of course, would take less time.

Forms and required information (Continued on Page 11)

Area Temples To Celebrate Rosh Hashanah Holiday

Rosh Hashanah, the start of the Jewish new year of 5744, will be marked by services in area synagogues Wednesday and Thursday.

The 10 days of penitence begin with Rosh Hashanah and continue until the final shofar blast on the traditional ram's horn is sounded for Yom Kippur, the day of atonement, on Sept. 16.

Rosh Hashanah is known as the Day of Memorial and is traditionally recognized as a time when the world stands in judgement. It is celebrated for two days by Orthodox and Conservative Jews. The holiday is considered a time of spiritual renewal and reflection.

Area congregations planning observances include: Temple Beth El, 139 Winton Rd. S., 6 p.m. services Wednesday and Thursday plus morning services on both days, starting at 7:45 a.m. and ending at 12:45 p.m.; Temple B'rith Kodesh, 2131 Elmwood Ave., services at 8 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Thursday; Temple Sinai, 363 Penfield Rd., 8:15 p.m. services on Wednesday, 10 a.m. services Thursday; both services will be held at the Jewish Community Center, 120 Edgewood Ave., and at 10 a.m. Friday at Temple Sinai.

Because of the Jewish holidays, Brighton schools will not open until Monday, Sept. 12. Schools in Pittsford and Fairport open Wednesday, Sept. 7.

Kehoe Seeks To Respond to District's Farmers, Senior Citizens

By Michael Lamendola
State Senator L. Paul Kehoe (R-Lyons) says he believes in helping as many of his constituents as much as he can.

"A lot of what we (the Senate) put in comes from requests of constituents. I try to be responsive in trying to help everyone with their problems," he said. "Fifty per cent of my and my staff's time is devoted to constituents' problems."

Examples of his responsiveness line the walls of his district office, located

on a sleepy street in downtown Lyons. Tacked to the walls are glass-covered, framed copies of some of the more than 49 bills he sponsored that have become law during his three years in office. All, in one way or another, were aimed at helping either the state or his district, the 53rd. The district includes East Rochester, Penfield, Perinton, Pittsford, Webster, Wayne County, and much of Ontario County.

Many of his bills that became law were aimed at the state's agricultural sector. As chairman of the Senate

Agricultural Committee, Kehoe said he is interested in the concerns of farmers. The main reason is that much of his district is rural and agricultural.

His agriculturally related bills have been aimed at improving the lot of farmers.

"THE HEALTH OF agriculture in my area is not as good as it should be. Although there are a lot of good farmers out there, the economics of farming are not good," he said.

Dairy farmers, representing the majority of the farmers in his district

are having an especially hard time, he said.

"The federal government's assessment program is driving them (dairy farmers) to the wall, and it may cause some farmers to go out of business," he said.

The assessment program is an attempt to get dairy farmers to limit their production by assessing them 50 cents for every 100 pounds of milk their cows produce.

However, Kehoe said, a farmer's fixed costs have remained the same, forcing him to produce more to stay ahead. But doing so only results in increased assessments.

"I want to see some other solution to the problem," Kehoe said. "This program is not working."

Grape growers also are having problems this year. Inexpensive foreign wines have hurt the sales of wines made in New York State from grapes grown locally.

To help grape growers and wineries, Kehoe introduced a bill that would

(Continued on Page 6)

L. Paul Kehoe's Priorities

- Better financing of education
- Promoting region's tourism
- Improving economics of farming
- Improving Finger Lakes Race Track
- Making senior citizens' lives easier
- Helping tool and die industry
- Helping grape growers, wineries



STATE SEN. L. PAUL KEHOE sits up and takes notice of his constituents