

'Mad person with match' sought in rooming house fire

BEVERLY, Mass. (UPI) — Investigators are looking at former residents as prime suspects for having set a fire that killed at least 14 people in a rooming house for alcoholics, transients and discharged mental patients, officials said.

"This was deliberate," Beverly Mayor Frederick "Jack" Monahan said Thursday. "Hopefully we will find that mad person with a match."

"We're looking at people who have lived here in the past," said State Fire Marshal Joseph A. O'Keefe. "We're looking at anyone with any kind of connection to that building. But we do not have a suspect."

"He got inside," said O'Keefe, referring to the arsonist. "That was a secure building. To get in, he either had to have a key or someone had to let him in."

O'Keefe said a \$5,000 reward would be offered to anyone providing information leading to the arrest and conviction of the arsonist.

The Boston Globe quoted a source, "close to the investigation," saying that investigators believe there is a "strong possibility" the fire was set by a former resident who was angry at the owner or at a former fellow tenant.

The preliminary cause of the state's deadliest fire since 1942 was announced within an hour after O'Keefe declared that all bodies had been accounted for from Wednesday's blaze at Elliot Chambers rooming house.

Although all 36 people in the building at the time of the fire have been accounted for, five bodies still had not been positively identified.

One person died leaping from a third-story window and 13 others were trapped in the inferno which started 4:20 a.m. Wednesday.

Two people remained in Boston hospitals, while other survivors were hospitalized in good or stable condition in Danvers and Salem hospitals.

Nine victims — including a 9-year-old Maine boy, his 21-year-old brother and their 73-year-old grandmother — have been identified. Authorities said five others were burned beyond recognition, slowing the identification process.

"A preliminary investigation indicates that the fire was set," state Public Safety Secretary Charles Barry told a Boston news conference. "There were two points of origin."

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Manchester native is now Senate committee director
... page 3

Teacher's fight back is an exercise in courage
... page 11

Customers won't pay for Seabrook
... page 20

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Saturday, July 7, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

Death penalty is sought for trailside killer

By Michael D. Norris
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — David Carpenter, an ex-convict described by his attorney as a mental "mess," was convicted Friday of the first-degree murders of two young women in the string of Trailside Killings that terrorized Northern California for three years.

Carpenter, 34, was convicted of the murders of Ellen Hansen and Heather Scagg, both 20, the attempted murder of Miss Hansen's boyfriend, and with rape and attempted rape.

The balding, bespectacled defendant had no visible reaction and his attorney told reporters he had nothing to say.

"It was not unexpected," his defense attorney said. "He was prepared for it. Carpenter took it pretty well."

The eight-woman, four-man jury that heard the six-week trial reached the verdicts after deliberating only about eight hours over three days.

The jury also found three special circumstances — multiple murders, murder during a rape and murder while lying in wait — and a second jury already impeached will determine whether Carpenter should die in the gas chamber or spend the rest of his life in prison without possibility of parole.

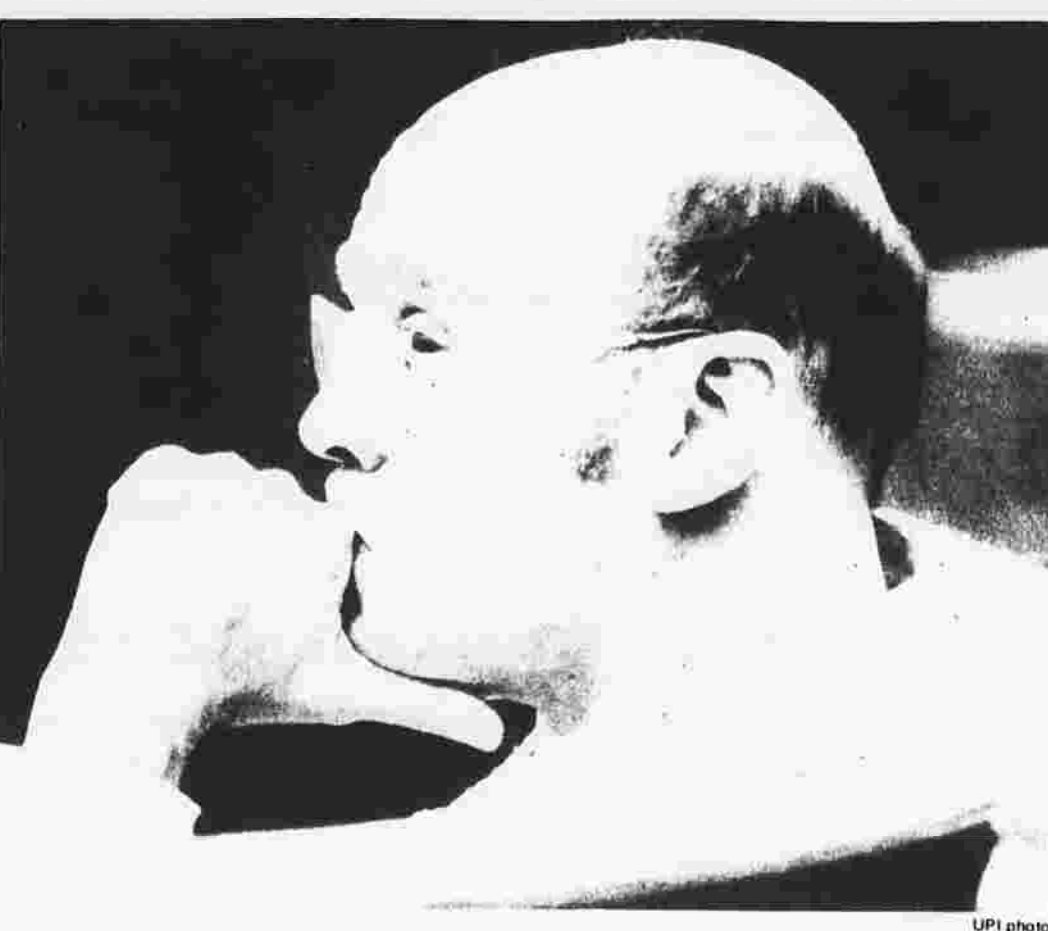
Superior Court Judge Dion Morrow scheduled a hearing for motions Aug. 15, with the penalty jury reporting to court two days later.

"I wanted to cry and I have been having to stop myself for a long time — in order to stay in court," Mary Scagg, one of the victim's mothers, said. "I didn't expect too much of a reaction. It will take a few hours to sink in."

Marilyn Hansen of Davis, Calif., said she was "proud" of her daughter because she resisted her attacker.

"Her resistance was the beginning of the end for him," Mrs. Hansen said. "Her resistance made it possible for Steve Haertle to live."

"I think the death penalty is the appropriate penalty in this case."



Ex-convict David Carpenter, described by his lawyer as a "mental mess," listens Friday as the verdict is read at the end of his trial for the "trailside" killings in Los Angeles. Carpenter was convicted in Northern California for three years.

Asked if she hated Carpenter, Mrs. Hansen replied, "I don't think of him much at all."

Carpenter's lawyer made a surprising admission in closing arguments last week that the ex-convict killed the two female hikers in state parks in Santa Cruz County in 1981, but argued he should not be convicted of first-degree murder and face the death penalty because he was a mental "mess."

The slayings of Miss Hansen and Miss Scagg were part of a string of rapes and slayings that terrorized San Francisco Bay Area hikers for three years. Carpenter's trial for the two Santa Cruz killings was moved to Los Angeles because of extensive publicity.

Carpenter, who has spent more than 20 years in prison for rape and assault, has also been charged with five murders in Marin County. No trial date has been set in that case.

Defense attorney Larry Biggam, who put on a one-day defense, also admitted that Carpenter shot and wounded Miss Hansen's boyfriend, Stephen Haertle, and tried to rape Miss Hansen, but said he did not rape Miss Scagg.

Haertle was shot in the neck but lived to identify Carpenter as the man who ambushed the couple on a trail in Henry Cowell Redwoods State Park in March 1981. Miss Scagg had worked with Carpenter before she disappeared in May 1981. Her body was found in Big Basin Redwoods State Park. Both women had been shot in the head with a gun belonging to Carpenter.

Prosecutors insisted the death penalty is the only proper punishment for the "cold and calculated" slayings. Santa Cruz County District Attorney Art Danner told jurors that Carpenter had premeditated the killings and deserved to die.

"What does it mean when he brings the gun to the park?" Danner asked sarcastically. "Was he looking for small game?"

The jury also heard evidence concerning the five Marin County killings. Danner said those killings were similar to the Santa Cruz County slayings and clearly show a pattern of premeditation.

Bristol residents assess damage as power is restored to homes

By David Ludlum
United Press International

Utility crews finished restoring power Friday and residents began assessing the damage after a tornado ripped off roofs, severed power lines and uprooted trees in central Connecticut communities.

The grim situation was made worse for Bristol homeowners when rain damaged furnishings exposed after the tornado carried away the roofs, said Acting Mayor Ralph G. Papazian.

"We looked at the areas and conservatively I would say there were a dozen homes affected, two of which had roofs blown off," Papazian said. "The rain was coming in on their furnishings, and I'm sure it caused extensive damage."

"There was also considerable uprooting of trees that have fallen on homes," he noted.

Papazian said the families were staying with friends or relatives.

He said the city had no estimate of the value of the damage, and public works crews were out helping clean up the debris.

"All our crews are out cleaning up. This morning I told the public works crews to be out in the affected areas and assist in cutting trees and offer any other help."

The National Weather Service in Windsor Locks said the tornado cut a path three miles long and 600 feet wide as it churned through the area at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Yards were littered with debris including shingles, downed fences, power lines and even air conditioners.

Woodbrook Road in Bristol was the hardest hit, said utility spokesman Emmanuel Forde.

While some utility lines were downed and transformers taken out when struck by lightning, damage to utility equipment was "not as great as one might suspect," he said.

"All I saw were branches and things going by," said Wayne Augustine, whose home was damaged. He said he ordered his family downstairs but "before we even got downstairs, it was by."

Only one injury was reported. An unidentified woman hit her head on the windshield of her car when she tried to avoid a falling tree, police said. She did not require hospitalization.

"By linking questions of nuclear armaments with the problem of preventing the militarization of space, the American administration is seeking to evade the talks on space," Tass said.

"The Soviet government confirms its offer to the government of the United States to open formal talks on preventing the militarization of outer space," Tass said.

The Tass statement, issued in the name of the Soviet government, followed a change in the official Novosti news agency that the Pentagon was opposed to talks because it was seeking to overcome a "mythical inferiority" in space weapons.

The Soviet Union has a simple anti-satellite weapon now that could threaten low-orbiting U.S. satellites, the United States is developing a sophisticated anti-satellite rocket.

"The Novosti commentary and an article in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda listed American military development programs and said these proved Pentagon opposition to the proposed Vienna conference."

Soviets condemn request

By Jack Redden
United Press International

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union Friday condemned the U.S. request to broaden proposed negotiations on space weapons and said the September talks could not begin without agreement on the agenda.

The official statement carried by the state news agency Tass followed articles in the government-run press earlier in the day that accused the Pentagon of attempting to evade talks in hopes of gaining military superiority over the Soviet Union.

"In Washington they are now trying to conceal this position of theirs with statements on their readiness to arrive for the talks in Vienna," Tass said.

The statement accused the United States of playing down the importance of talks aimed at halting an arms race in space.

"It is important. And before the delegations of both sides get together, agreement must be reached on the subject of the talks," Tass said.

The United States wants the September talks, suggested by Moscow a week ago, to include ways of resuming the Geneva talks on strategic (intercontinental) and intermediate range nuclear weapons.

Moscow walked out of those talks last fall and the Soviet statement said Washington "blasted away" the negotiations by deploying a new generation of nuclear missiles in western Europe. The missiles were installed to match existing Soviet SS-20 missiles.

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This Good Samaritan won't pay hospital bill

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — A Coast Guard skipper who led a rare mission to remove an ailing sailor from a Russian trawler at sea said Friday he has no intention of paying the seaman's hospital bill.

"The hospital keeps giving me a call and asking me to pay his hospital bill," said Lt. Roy Collins, commander of the Coast Guard cutter Cape Knox.

"My job is strictly search and rescue," Collins said. "I was surprised when the hospital called. I didn't expect that."

The Cape Knox met the Russian trawler Hobachi about 75 miles off the South Carolina coast at 10 a.m. Thursday after receiving a radio message July 4 that a sailor aboard the Soviet ship was suffering a ruptured bladder and hepatitis.

The Cape Knox brought the sailor, Valentin Kolbenko, to Charleston and he was rushed to Charleston Memorial Hospital, where officials said he was in good condition and should be released in about five days.

"His spirits are very good," hospital administrator Steven Ashcraft said. "He seems very friendly."

Ashcraft said while the hospital officials may have contacted Collins, they do not expect him to pay the sailor's medical bill. They may have been a routine contact made with Collins. But obviously Lieutenant Collins would not be responsible for the bill.

Ashcraft said, "Our primary concern is to take care of the emergency medical needs. We will deal with the protocol and diplomatic status as expeditiously as possible."

While rare, medical missions between Russia and the United States are not unprecedented. Each country has evacuated sailors from the other's ships in medical emergencies.

Russian trawlers are frequently believed to be disguised electronic spy ships. The message for medical help from Hobachi said it was 200 miles off the coast on route to Iceland when Kolbenko fell ill.

Although conducted under rigid guidelines, Collins said the atmosphere during the meeting was friendly — and the ailing sailor gave his new American friends a thumbs-up sign.

"When we arrived, everybody on their ship gathered on the starboard side of the vessel and started waving and yelling and saying, 'Hello, which was about the only English word they knew,'" Collins said.

The commander said he decided against pulling alongside the Hobachi to avoid any chance of getting involved in a defection. Instead, he anchored the cutter and sent a executive officer and two medical technicians across in the cutter's launch.

Texas address ends 'non-political' swing

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International

SAN ANTONIO — President Reagan, stumping in a state crucial to his reelection, took credit Friday for the drop in unemployment and ripped into the House for being obstructionists.

House leaders need to "stop bowing to the pundits and the special interests and start listening to the American people," Reagan told more than 1,500 members of the Texas Bar Association, complaining particularly about inaction on anti-crime legislation he backed.

Winding up a three-day, four-state campaign swing in Texas, key to winning the South in November, Reagan put aside his prepared text and jubilantly announced the unemployment rate had dropped to 7.1 percent in June — the lowest level in more than four years.

"Incidentally," he told the applauding crowd, "it is the first single administration for more than 20 years that has reduced inflation and unemployment at the same time."

The appearance capped a Fourth of July swing that took Reagan through the Deep South, the industrial Midwest and on to Texas. The trip was billed as non-political, meaning the taxpayers paid for it.

In his speech, Reagan decried "the crisis of crime in America" and said he was gratified by the Supreme Court decision loosening restrictions on the use of illegally obtained evidence, and it deflated the school prayer constitutional amendment and it failed to act on tuition tax credits or "enterprise zones" for inner city investment.

"We're not about to quit, not on those initiatives and not on our crime bill," Reagan declared. "We're going to do what we've done in the past. We're going out to the heartland. We're taking our case to the people."

The liberals in the House can stand in the way again if they want to, just as they did when they opposed spending cuts and tax cuts, rebuilding our military strength or helping El Salvador and other nations resist totalitarian rule," he said.

Referring to himself as "The Gipper" — he starred as Notre Dame football player George Gipp in the movie "Knute Rockne, All American" — Reagan said, "But they didn't win then and here's a flash from the Gipper. They're not going to win now."

President blasts liberals on crime

Democrats.

"Initiatives like tuition tax credits to help hard-working families, enterprise zones to provide jobs and hope to those who yearn for progress, the constitutional amendment mandating a balanced federal budget and, yes, an initiative to return the freedom of voluntary prayer to children in every school across our land," he said.

The House bottled up Reagan's anti-crime package, and it defeated a balanced budget constitutional amendment two years ago. But the Republican-led Senate defeated the school prayer constitutional amendment and it failed to act on tuition tax credits or "enterprise zones" for inner city investment.

"We're not about to quit, not on those initiatives and not on our crime bill," Reagan declared. "We're going to do what we've done in the past. We're going out to the heartland. We're taking our case to the people."

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Naugatuck rape leaves calm town in a state of shock

By Margaret Jackson
United Press International

NAUGATUCK — In a town so calm residents say they can almost leave their doors open after dark, the alleged gang rape of a woman by the Dead Babies motorcycle gang has sent a shiver down the spine of the community.

Most shocking to the quiet close-knit town in western Connecticut was the news that the "gang" was actually a group of children and friends many of whom are married and described as "perfect gentlemen."

"I just can't believe it," said Mayor William C. Haddo, Sr. "It is incredible that this incident occurred, based on some of the people involved."

And expressing the fear of many,

the mayor said he hopes the incident will not be compared to the Big Dan's Tavern affair, when four men were convicted of raping a woman March 6, 1983, on a barroom pool table in New Bedford, Mass.

"I hope it doesn't turn into a massacre or a show for the people," said the mayor. "Big Dan's — with the national media and sensationalism — I would hope that would not happen."

The alleged Naugatuck incident began in the pre-dawn hours of June 2, when an unidentified woman accepted a ride from two male friends and an invitation to visit the clubhouse.

The woman said in a police affidavit that after 3 a.m., when she became the only woman left in the building a man attempted to

fondle her as she stood at the bar. She refused him, but when she attempted to leave one of the men blocked the doorway, reportedly calling himself "the doorman," and prevented her from exiting the club.

She said she was then thrown onto a pool table, and then onto a couch, and stripped and attacked by up to six men at one time, as others stood by and laughed and cheered.

She said for three hours she was raped, assaulted and forced to have oral sex with the men, who took turns molesting her and pounding her head on the wooden arms of the couch when she resisted.

Finally, she stated all the men left but one, who gave her a lift in his pickup truck for 800 feet. She

tried she then jumped out of the truck and hitchhiked back to her own car.

The woman, fearing for the safety of her son and herself, said she did not report the incident until the next day.

The two-story brick building on a narrow street in a fraying corner of town now stands locked and empty. Next door, dirty curtains cover the windows of the small offices of what a sign proclaims to be the Catholic War Veterans. On the other side stands a rickety apartment building.

And at a small market down the street, owner William LaChapelle says he never felt threatened by the men who came to his store and glance at the club, and then speed up and drive on.

Even neighbors behind the dilap-

dated clubhouse building say the counter of his Cracker Barrel Convenience Deli Store. "But you never know ... how can you judge anybody?"

The first two men arrested included Martin Warren, 25, the club's president who is married with two children, and Michael DeCarlo, 23, also married. The Naugatuck residents were charged with sexual assault and conspiracy to commit sexual assault.

Police also arrested John Conway, 31, of Waterbury, and charged him only with a conspiracy charge. All three men were released after posting \$30,000 bail.

Conway and DeCarlo pleaded innocent to the charges July 2.

Later police also arrested John Lang, 27, and Joseph Giraldi, 29, of Prospect.

Peopletalk

Birthday almanac

July 8 — Steve Lawrence (1925-), the singer who has starred for three decades on television and in night clubs. He often appears with his wife, singer Eydie Gorme.

July 9 — O.J. Simpson (1947-), the actor and former football running back who led the American Football Conference in rushing four times. He ran for a record 2,063 yards during the 1973 season.

July 10 — Saul Bellow (1915-), the author whose novels include "The Adventures of Augie March," "Herzog" and "Humboldt's Gift," for which he won a 1976 Pulitzer Prize.

July 11 — John Quincy Adams (1767-1848), the sixth president of the United States, 1825-29. Following his presidency, he served the House of Representatives in 1831, where he honored until his death.

July 12 — Henry David Thoreau (1817-1862), the essayist, poet, and naturalist who is best known for his book "Walden," which was published in 1854. The book describes his solitary life in a cabin.

July 13 — Jack Kemp (1935-), U.S. congressman from the state of New York. He is a leading Republican figure. Before entering politics, he was a professional football quarterback for 13 years.

July 14 — John Chancellor (1927-), the television journalist who was the anchorman of "NBC Nightly News" from 1970 to 1981. He is now a commentator on NBC.

What people are saying

"Texas women love to look rich, and I can't complain about that. I don't, after all, design clothes for people who love to look poor."
— Bob Mackie, fashion designer, at a Texas showing of his fall collection. (Women's Wear Daily)

"I have two lives. I feel good in my, and good to help other people. Things go better when the two goals intermingle."
— Patty Sheehan, pro golfer, on a Northern California home she maintains for abandoned or abused teen-age girls. (Newsweek)

"I don't talk about movie projects when they are premature and I don't talk about political projects until they are full blown."
— Paul Newman, actor, who has said he is seriously considering running for office, but won't reveal which one.

"I'm not sure that we Christians have the right to dictate to non-Christians how to behave. Also, I believe in the separation of church and state."
— Ruth Bell Graham, wife of evangelist Billy Graham, who says she has doubts about the self-righteousness of groups like the Moral Majority. (Family Weekly)

Sudsing up in New York

Michele Shay, Henrietta on soap saga "Another World," teamed up with John Danciele, the ex-Dr. Grant on "All My Children," in New York. They are co-stars in Dennis McInerney's new play "Split Second," which just opened at Theatre 81.

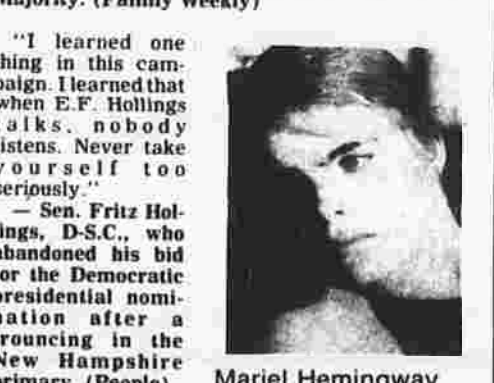
Aside from a flourishing acting career, Miss Shay leads an active social life. The wife of Ed Lewis, publisher of Essence Magazine, she just hosted a cocktail party for Jesse Jackson in New York. And when President and Mrs. Reagan tossed a state dinner for Sr. Lankan, President Julius Jayawardene at the White House recently, the Lewises were among the guests.

He's greasing the way

Chris Atkins, the boyish blond actor who played a love interest of Linda Gray on "Dallas," went into rehearsal in New York this week for a revival of the musical "Grease."

Chris will star in the lead role opposite Lori Loughlin, an Elite model, who also enjoys a close friendship with offstage opera singers. You will remember Miss Loughlin as Jody on ABC's "Edge of Night," or in TV commercial roles; the perkier cheerleader for Tab, the salesgirl behind the counter at Arby's.

The newest "Grease" will play July 10-12 in Richmond, Va., then stops in Norfolk, Atlanta, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Memphis.



Mariel Hemingway

"It is as important to our heritage as the Statue of Liberty, the Lincoln Memorial or Yellowstone National Park."

Mariel Hemingway, actress, urging a House committee to back expansion of Idaho's federally protected wilderness. A resident of Salmon, Idaho, she has a ranch in an unprotected area.

"When you have a gun, you fight. It's your life. And besides, for nothing would I fall into their hands alive."

Sofia Montenegro, a Sandinista soldier, when asked how it felt being a woman fighting against CIA-backed rebels in Nicaragua. (Rolling Stone)

"After a hard day's work, no one wants to switch on PBS; no one wants to be uplifted."

Chuck Barris, TV producer and writer, who left television to write his memoirs, "Confessions of a Dangerous Mind."

Almanac

Today is Saturday, July 7, the 189th day of 1984 with 177 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase.

There is no morning star.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include composer Gustav Mahler in 1860, painter Marc Chagall in 1887, film director George Cukor in 1899 and broadcaster Doc Seversten in 1927.

On this date in history:

In 1846, U.S. Navy Commodore J.D. Sloat proclaimed the annexation of California by the United States.

In 1868, President William McKinley signed a joint resolution of Congress authorizing the annexation of Hawaii by the United States. Hawaii became the 50th state in 1959.

In 1973, President Nixon said he would not appear at the Senate Watergate Investigating Committee or give it access to White House files.

In 1981, President Reagan nominated Sandra Day O'Connor, an Arizona appeals court judge, to become the first woman justice on the U.S. Supreme Court.

A thought for the day: English playwright and humorist Jerome Klapka Jerome said, "It is impossible to enjoy idleness thoroughly unless one has plenty of work to do."



Today in history

On July 7, 1898, President William McKinley signed a joint resolution of Congress authorizing the annexation of Hawaii by the U.S. Hawaii became the 50th state in 1959. Here, the new 50-star flag is raised during ceremonies in Honolulu on July 4, 1960.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Heavy downpours possible. Highs 75 to 80. Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers. Lows in the 50s. Sunday partly sunny with the chance of a shower. Highs in the mid 70s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Showers and thunderstorms today. Highs 70 to 80. Showers likely tonight. Lows mid 50s to low 60s. Scattered showers north and partly sunny with a chance of showers south Sunday. Highs in the 70s.

Vermont: Showers likely today but becoming a little less humid in the afternoon. High in the 70s. Clearing and cool tonight. Low 30 to 35. Sunday sunny and pleasant. High in the 70s.



All in favor say dry

Saturday: showers and thunderstorms. Heavy downpours possible. Highs around 70 to 20 mph. Saturday night mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Low temperatures in the mid 50s. Sunday: partly sunny with the chance of a shower. Highs 75 to 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Amy Schuster, 9, who is a fourth grader at Highland Park, and resides at 51 Porter St.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England and southern states Friday and Saturday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. High temperatures in the 80s except Cape Cod. Overnight lows from the mid 50s to mid 60s.

Maine: Fair weather except chance of showers up north Wednesday. Daytime highs in the 70s except in the north. Wednesday. Overnight lows in the 50s. N.H.: Fair weather. Daytime highs in the 70s north to 80s south. Overnight lows in the 50s.

Vermont: Fairly nice summer weather beginning July 1 and 7 percent of sunbathing each day. A slight chance of thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 80s. Lows 30 to 65.

Storms soak East

Thunderstorms doused the eastern and southern states Friday and temperatures dipped into the 40s in the Dakotas.

A band of rain fell at Muskegon and Grand Rapids, Mich., and at Anderson, S.C., and Charlotte, N.C. Dense fog shrouded the Ohio Valley, cutting visibility to near zero in eastern Kentucky, eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania.

Widely scattered — but heavy — thunderstorms developed over the East Coast and stretched into New York.

A cold front dropped temperatures in the northern Plains, with a recent 40 at Bismarck, N.D., and 41 at International Falls, Minn. Readings in the 40s were also reported at Sioux Falls, S.D., and Fargo, N.D.

But readings soared into the 100s in the desert Southwest and inland areas of California. It was 107 at Inyokern, Calif., and 106 at Needles and Palm Springs, Calif.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2 p.m. Friday shows scattered showers extending from the Appalachians northeastward into New England. Another band of clouds and showers associated with a cold front stretch from Missouri northeastward across Ohio Valley into the eastern Great Lakes. Low clouds behind the front obscure the Midwest. The rest of the nation is clear except for a few clouds over the Great Basin.



National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. tonight, thunderstorms are expected in the North and Middle Atlantic Coast states. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Maximum temperatures will include Atlanta 85, Boston 74, Chicago 75, Cleveland 70, Dallas 97, Denver 96, Duluth 73, Houston 94, Jacksonville 91, Kansas City 84, Little Rock 86, Los Angeles 75, Miami 86, Minneapolis 61, New Orleans 92, New York 78, Phoenix 105, San Francisco 71, Seattle 78, St. Louis 82 and Washington 82.

Manchester Herald

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Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 233
Play Four: 2001
Lotto: 4,9,11,12,17,31

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England:

New Hampshire daily: 9377.
Rhode Island daily: 7281. Jackpot numbers: 03-39-05-09.
Vermont daily: 445.
Massachusetts daily: 3587.

Dotchin works for Senate Small Business Committee

By Susan Schouler
Scripts League Newspapers

WASHINGTON — In the last 12 years, Bob Dotchin has worked his way up the ladder in Washington from being a summer intern to staff director of the Senate Small Business Committee.

A Manchester native, Dotchin now spends his days on Capitol Hill working with Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., helping oversee the committee's major responsibilities.

As staff director — a job Dotchin has held since the election in November, 1980 — he oversees a staff of 20 and a million-dollar budget.

Manchester native finds work with Weicker a challenge

smiling. "My mother worked in the State Capitol in Connecticut for 30 years. She knew Sen. Weicker when he was a state representative."

As his internship ended, a position on Weicker's legislative staff opened, and Dotchin got the job in September, 1972.

"Then Watergate happened," Dotchin says holding his head high. "It was a critical period in American history ... a period of high tension and high pressure. It was an incredible period to be in Washington. Our system reaffirmed itself by surviving Watergate."

In 1975, Dotchin took the legislative director's post, and then in July, 1977, Weicker offered him a chance to be minority staff director.

"Then I had a staff of five, and he worked to develop policy and positions for Republican senators on the committee," he explains. "From 1979 to 1981 I got a chance to help set the agenda for the White House Conference on Small Business."

After the 1980 election, when Weicker was named chairman of the Small Business Committee — then just a select committee — Dotchin became staff director.

Working with Dotchin in his side, Weicker oversaw the change of the committee from a select to a full standing committee.

Manchester native finds work with Weicker a challenge



Manchester native Bob Dotchin, who is now the staff director of the Senate Small Business Committee, at work in his Washington, D.C., office. Dotchin works closely with Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.

Manchester in Brief

Swenson to announce
State Rep. Elsie Swenson, R-Manchester, will hold a news conference Wednesday to announce whether she plans to seek election to a third term as representative from Manchester's 13th Assembly District.

The news conference will be at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Directors to consider raises
The Board of Directors will be asked Thursday to approve pay increases for department heads of 6 percent beginning July 1 and 7 percent beginning July 1, 1985, with a dental plan to become effective Jan. 1.

The package of benefits also applies to confidential employees. They include secretaries who are not in union bargaining groups because they have access to confidential information from executives.

The directors will also be asked to ratify a contract with town clerical workers that provides the same benefits.

The clerical workers are members of the Municipal Employees' Union, Local 991, American Federal of State County and Municipal Employees.

Nicholson is Reagan's guest
Christopher Nicholson of 25 County Club Drive was a guest last month in the Rose Garden at the White House. He was representing Manchester at the 16th Annual Teen Age Republican Leadership Conference in Massachusetts, Va.

Participants were guests at a Congressional Reception in the Rayburn House Office Building and had an opportunity to question senators in the Dirksen Senate Office Building.

Conference speakers included President Reagan, Secretary of Energy Donald Hodel, White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker, Sen. Dan Thurmond, Congressman Jack Kemp and several others.

At the reception in the Rose Garden, President Ronald Reagan greeted the conference members. They presented him with a pair of Western boots mounted on a mahogany plaque.

Nicholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nicholson, is a senior at Loomis Chaffee School and plans to major in political science at college.

Parks garage deeded to Multi-Circuits

The \$400,000 sale of the town's Park Department garage plant on Harrison Street, which is also not complete.

Multi-Circuits personnel are taking measurements at the Harrison Street garage in preparation for occupancy by the printed circuit board manufacturer, Harrison said. No definite date for occupancy has been set.

The town sold the garage to the firm in an effort to solve some problems that arose from the company's expansions in a limited area east of downtown.

One condition of the sale listed in the deed is that Multi-Circuits has agreed to build a planned 8,700 square-foot addition to its plant on Harrison Street. The deed shows that Multi-Circuits did reserve the right to make additions needed for minor modifications or alterations in the use of its land. That included a pollution control facility of not more than 1,750 square feet.

The company also agrees in the deed not to conduct any plating process involving ammonia and to conduct no process involving noxious or offensive odors on the premises.

The deed also specifies that Multi-Circuits will use part of the land not occupied by the garage for parking and will not build an addition to the garage for at least one year from July 2.

The purpose of that restriction is to give the town and the firm a chance to assess the parking situation.

One of the complaints of residents who live near the firm over the years has been that employees park on the streets surrounding the plant.

When negotiations between the town and Multi-Circuits began, the company was locally owned. It has since been sold to Tyco Laboratories Inc. of Exeter, N.H.

Directors to hear pros and cons on CDBG

The other four and they have participated in making up this report. They are Charles Pillard, Betty Salsoloi, Joseph L. Swenson Sr. and Robert L. Swenson.

One committee member, former town Director Vivian Ferguson, abstained from the final vote taken June 27. The vote came after the committee held five weekly meetings to discuss the report on the question of a referendum on housing.

The report Thursday will be heard before the regular meeting of the directors is called to order. The directors are not scheduled to act on the report.

8th District files sewer appeal

asks the court to set aside the rate for the district or to modify it so that it will be fair and reasonable.

The suit names as defendants the town and the nine members of the Board of Directors.

The town must file an appearance with the court by Aug. 5.

The assessors set a rate of \$7.3 cents per 100 cubic feet of sewage the district collects in its lines and sends to the town sewage plant for treatment.

The rate deducts 9.7 cents from the \$7.3 cents sewer users will pay under the rate increase that became effective July 1.

The discount is based on the considerations that the district is paying part of the cost of building the sewage plant and that the district maintains its own sewer lines.

At a public hearing on the rates, LaBelle argued that some of the 40 percent increase in the sewer rates is to improve sewer facilities outside the district. He said that the district should not be held responsible for the cost of treatment.

Residents of the district pay a district property tax of 2 mills for sewer service. Many residents receive sewer service from the town pay a charge based on the amount of water they consume.

MCC head backs consolidation

Manchester Community College President William Vincent said possible merger of the state's community colleges and technical colleges, an idea the Board of Governors for Higher Education recently voted to consider.

"I personally think it would be a good thing," Vincent said. He predicted that a merger would mean "fewer but more comprehensive institutions of higher education."

Vincent said that although MCC is lucky to have a new, \$10 million facility, other Connecticut community colleges are still "ill-housed."

Linking up with a technical college could mean an improved physical plant housing both, he explained.

"But I think it (a merger) would involve a substantial capital investment," Vincent said. "It would have to be an evolutionary thing, and it would be somewhat difficult to achieve."

A number of years ago, the

Approval sought on sale

The Board of Directors will be asked Thursday to approve the sale of a 3.7-acre parcel in the Backland Industrial Park to Gerald N. and Dorothy Garmon for \$60,000.

The Economic Development Commission last month approved plans by Garson Sign Supplies Inc. of East Hartford to construct a 14,800-square-foot building at the Batson Drive site for the distribution of paint and paint supplies. The company manufactures small, indoor signs and employs about 19 people.

The building plans do not require the approval of the Planning and Zoning Commission because the site is under four acres and the building will require fewer than 60 parking spaces.

Manchester Calendars

- Wednesday: Cheney Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m.
- Thursday: Judge's hours, Probate Court, 8:30 p.m. Board of Directors rezoning workshop, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m. Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 8 p.m.
- Monday: Public Building Commission, Community Hall fireplace room, 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday: Fire Commission, Firehouse, Natch Road, 7 p.m. Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday: Library Board, Bentley Memorial Library, Bolton Center Road, 7:30 p.m. Board of Education, Bolton Elementary School office, Natch Road, 7:30 p.m.

For the Record

The name of the owner of Kery's Equipment Service was spelled incorrectly in the caption below a front page photograph in Friday's Manchester Herald. His name is Kenneth Dowling.

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Court disallows Cianci candidacy

By Ken Fronckling
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Ex-Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. was removed Friday from the city's July 31 mayoral ballot when the state Supreme Court ruled him ineligible to complete the term he vacated after a felony conviction.

The 3-2 decision overturned rulings last month by the city Board of Canvassers and State Board of Elections which upheld Cianci's right to run in the special election.

Dr. Melvin Gelch, neurosurgeon and former city charter commission chairman who challenged Cianci's candidacy, said the ruling "shows this is a society where the law applies to everyone, not just those who are politicians."

Cianci said he was discussing the decision with his lawyers and might appeal it to the federal courts.

The special election was triggered by Cianci's forced resignation in April following no-contest pleas to felony and misdemeanor assault charges involving a former friend and his ex-wife. He received a suspended five-year sentence.

The city charter prohibits a convicted felon from holding office.

"A majority of the justices are of the opinion that an official removed from office for conviction of a crime is not eligible for election to serve the unexpired portion of the term for which he or she was removed by reason of the provisions of the Providence Home Rule Charter," the court said.

Under state law, time in prison must actually be served for a person to be disenfranchised.

Candidates remaining in the Providence mayoral race are Acting Mayor Joseph A. Paolino Jr., the endorsed Democrat, and former House Minority Leader Keven A. McKenna and construction executive Emanuel Torti, all of whom are running as independents.

Chief Justice Joseph A. Bevilacqua and Associate Justice Florence K. Murray dissented.

Gelch claimed it was "absurd" Cianci could run to complete a four-year term of office from which he had resigned. He was challenging Cianci's right to finish the current term, not his eligibility for a future election.

At the state court hearing Tuesday, John A. O'Neill Jr., Cianci's lawyer, argued his client never lost his candidacy right because he never went to prison or lost the right to vote.

Bennett said Falkowski had repaid \$21,000.

The amount of money involved has been reduced.

Rev. Joseph Milewski, who replaced Falkowski, said as much as \$200,000 might have been taken. Bennett said the figure was much lower while Bryson said Falkowski had been indicted on charges he took an estimated \$40,000.

Hampden County District Attorney Matthew J. Ryan Jr.'s office began to investigate Falkowski after parishioners filed a civil lawsuit against him in Hampden Superior court to recover the money. The suit is pending.

Kealy refused to accept Falkowski's plea Thursday after Falkowski said prescription tranquilizers had made him drowsy. His case had been postponed Monday when he complained of chest pains.

for a future election.

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Ex-priest pleads guilty to parish rip-off

By Rob Stein
United Press International

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A defrocked priest accused of using as much as \$200,000 of his parish's money to buy himself a Cadillac and other items pleaded guilty Friday to using some of the money to pay his own debts.

Thomas Falkowski, 41, of East Longmeadow, admitted to six counts of uttering, larceny and forgery while more than 30 parishioners from St. Joseph's Polish National Catholic Church crowded the Hampden Superior Courtroom.

Judge George C. Kealy Jr. allowed Falkowski to remain free on \$10,000 bail and ordered the probation department to prepare a report for sentencing on July 20.

He faces a maximum of 10 years in state prison for the uttering and

Bizarre kidnap sparks diplomatic furor

LONDON (UPI) — Nigeria Friday detained a British jumbo jet and suspended all flights to Britain after British police rescued a former Nigerian Cabinet minister who was found drugged and flown to Lagos.

Nigeria denied it was responsible for the bizarre kidnap attempt despite the fact that the crate addressed to the foreign minister in Lagos, the Nigerian capital, the Nigerian ambassador to London said "patriotic friends" of the country were behind the plot.

Police said a total of 17 people were arrested in the kidnaping Thursday of Umaru Dikko, minister of transport in Nigeria's civilian government who fled his homeland after a military coup Dec. 31.

Dikko, brother-in-law of deposed President Shehu Shagari, was reported "semi-conscious" but in satisfactory condition at a London hospital and was under police guard.

In Nigeria, a former British colony in West Africa, authorities ordered a London-bound British Caledonian Boeing 747 jumbo jet to return to Lagos shortly after it had taken off late Thursday.

The 224 passengers, including four infants, were detained at the airport for 16 hours but were freed Friday and given permission to leave the airport. The plane and its crew, however, were still being held.

Nigeria Airways later announced it had suspended all flights to Britain. British Airways does not fly to Lagos but British Caledonian, an independent carrier, said it was doubtful it would renew flights unless its plane was released.

The Nigerian government said it had detained the flight in response to the British detention of the Nigerian plane in London.

Dikko, who has vowed to overthrow the Nigerian military government and is wanted in Lagos on corruption charges, was abducted Thursday from his London home and found drugged and unconscious in a crate marked "diplomatic luggage."

The crate was one of two which was sent to Nigeria on a Nigerian Airways 707 plane at Stansted Airport, 30 miles east of London.

"Two men were found in each crate," British Home Secretary Leon Brittan said Friday. "One crate contained Mr. Dikko, who was unconscious and another man who was conscious and in possession of drugs and syringes. The other crate contained two men, both conscious."

Brittan said the crate was addressed to the Nigerian Ministry in Lagos but said he would not "jump to the conclusion that the Nigerian government was responsible."

Spokesmen for the Nigerian government denied it was connected to the plot.

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THOMAS FALKOWSKI pleads guilty

One dead in fighting over militia abductions

By David Zenlon
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Hundreds of angry parents demanding the release of Beirut's kidnap victims blocked the only road linking the divided capital with burning tires Friday as Druze Muslim gunmen battled soldiers in the hills overlooking the city.

In Byblos, an ancient Christian village 20 miles north of Beirut, a body-trapped car carrying a Lebanese family was detonated by remote control, killing the wife and mother of the driver and injuring his 4-month-old son and two bystanders, civil defense officials said.

"If they do not release our sons, we will go out and kidnap people ourselves," said Umm Zakkour, the mother of one victim.

There are no official figures on the number of people kidnapped by Beirut's rival militias. Most of them were taken after the 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon but some have been missing since 1975, when civil war broke out.

The parents of the victims have produced a list with more than 4,000 names of people still missing.

greater Beirut area went into effect Wednesday in a bid to end nine years of civil war.

A Lebanese army source said one Druze militiaman was killed in the four-hour clashes but the violence did not appear to set back the implementation of the security plan.

In the heart of the capital, several hundred parents and friends of Lebanese kidnaped by Beirut's rival militias over the last nine years burned tires and threw rocks to block the only open crossing of the Green Line, which links Christian east Beirut from the Muslim west.

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The parents of the victims have produced a list with more than 4,000 names of people still missing.

Mondale making list, checking it twice

By Arnold Sawisok
United Press International

Walter Mondale's vice presidential auditions brought the nation's only woman governor to Minnesota Friday while rival Gary Hart did some backpedaling on his opinion of the running mate selection process.

Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins, the highest-ranking woman among Democratic elected officials, visited the former vice president at his suburban St. Paul home and said afterward, "I think it would be great there was a woman on the ticket. I think there are women who could be a great help. They're also good men."

Mondale said he believed Mrs. Collins was qualified to be his running mate, lauding her record on education and in state government in Kentucky.

The rival Democratic presidential contender, who hasn't ruled out accepting the No. 2 spot himself, said, "I think that everybody for president ought to conduct their search... in their own way. It really doesn't matter how you get excited about how people go about selecting a vice president," the senator told reporters.

Mondale also had a cool rejoinder to the Hart critique of his selection method. "This process is designed to produce the best vice president. If I am successful in that, and I intend to be, I'm going to be stronger across the board."

Mrs. Collins chimed in with her independent opinion. "I think he is progressing in the right direction. I think this is a tremendous process that you have."

in his NAACP speech, Hart said the Reagan administration was undermining gains in the area of racial justice and civil rights.

"We have a president into the 1980s who presides over an administration which fundamentally does not believe the government has a responsibility to guarantee justice and opportunity in this land," he said.

"I believe that by 1989, if Ronald Reagan is re-elected, we could be launched on an almost irreversible course backward, abandoning our highest and best values as a people."

Reagan was getting a few political licks in his NAACP speech, Reagan denounced liberals' "pseudo-intellectual apologies for crime," and renewed his pitch for criminal laws.

U.S. World In Brief

Argentina begins shakeup

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — President Raul Alfonsín drew up plans Friday to reassign top military officers in the most sweeping shakeup of Argentina's armed forces since democratic rule was restored in December.

Defense Ministry sources said a list of changes in the military, including the transfer of commanders in the Fifth Army Corps based in Bahia Blanca, had been completed and was ready to be announced.

The latest changes followed the forced retirement Army Chief of Staff Gen. Jorge Arguingoiti and firing of the commander of the Third Army Corps in Cordoba Gen. Pedro Mansanilla Wednesday.

Two other generals, executives of the military's armaments manufacturer, Fabricaciones Militares, were also fired Thursday for opposing to civilian management of the weapons and capital goods industry.

The purge of the armed forces set off a round of rumors in Buenos Aires that a military coup was underway, but Defense Minister Raul Borrás said the crisis was "totally overcome" and that the situation in the armed forces was "totally normal."

Tufts professor pleads guilty to embezzlement

BOSTON (UPI) — An anatomy professor who has already admitted killing his prostitute lover Friday pleaded guilty to embezzling \$67,400 from Tufts University to help pay the prostitute's \$100-an-hour fee.

William Douglas, 42, who resigned from Tufts after allegations emerged that he stole the money, was sentenced to 3-5 years in jail, concurrent to the 18-month term he is already serving for the hammer slaying of prostitute Robin Benedict, 21.

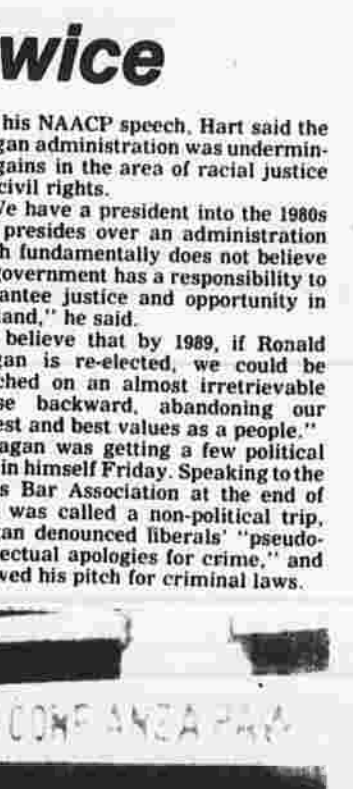
Suffolk County Prosecutor Gerald Muldoon had asked for the 3-to-5-year sentence to be served at Walpole State Prison. But Judge Roger Donohue, who sentenced Douglas on the manslaughter charge, made it concurrent at the request of defense attorney Thomas Troy.

Although Miss Benedict's body was never found, Douglas admitted to manslaughter in the March 1983 slaying, saying he killed her with a hammer in his suburban Sharon home, wrapped her body in a comforter and dumped it in a Providence, R.I., shopping mall dumpster.

The reduced plea of manslaughter came April 26, just as Douglas was to go on trial for first-degree murder in the Benedict slaying. Instead, the plea-bargain arrangement was offered by Miss Benedict's family in exchange for location of where he dumped the body.

Riots in the Philippines

SWAT men, wearing bullet-proof vests and gas masks, toss tear gas shells to disperse thousands of student protesters attempting to march to the Presidential Palace in Manila Friday.



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OPINION

Teachers' RX: Start school at age 4

By Patricia McCormack

Toddlers herded off to school at age four, a radical idea capable of taking some working Moms off the daycare hook, could be in the educational works by the year 2001.

Starting on the academic trail at four instead of five, you see, is part of the medicine ordered up for the nation's schools by a National Education Association report on education reform. Members also listened to inner city students, educational reformers, including Theodore Sizer, former dean of Harvard's Graduate School of Education, and IBM Executive Committee Chair Frank Cary.

THE NEA REPORT is the latest addition to a train of school reform studies chugging over the academic landscape during the last 18 months. The reform movement got a maxi-boost in April, 1983, when the National Commission on Excellence in Education unleashed "A Nation at Risk. The Imperative for Educational Reform."

More homework, longer school days, tougher discipline, rigorous attention to basics and upgrading of teachers were part of the educational fix recommended in that scathing report that found much wrong with public schools.

Something like a dozen reports followed, most equally downcast and recommending major changes to prepare more students for a viable future.

The NEA report may be looked upon as the caboose of the train of studies. Viewed another way, teachers, through their 1.8 million member union, are having the last word in the report. "An Open Letter to America on Schools, Students, and Tomorrow."

Not only does the Task Force want boys and girls to start school at age four, but it also recommends that

Education Today

restructured by the target date of 2001, schools be lifelong learning centers that serve adults of all ages, especially those planning new careers.

ON THE ENTRY of boys and girls to formal education a year ahead of the kindergarten age, the Task Force said:

"Formal education will begin at an earlier age. The approach will be developmental. This formal early education will provide opportunities that foster intellectual, emotional, social and physical growth.

"Early schooling will emphasize perceptual skills and psycho-motor development and carefully coordinate, with parent involvement, activities at home and school."

In a related section, the Task Force said:

"We worry about... the many preschool children who are missing opportunities to learn because they do not have access to structured developmental activities."

"We worry about... young children in daycare situations that are inadequately staffed and supplies."

In a reference to the dilemma of many working parents, the report said:

"We worry about... young children in daycare situations that are inadequately staffed and supplies."

ON PUBLIC SCHOOLS being transformed into lifelong learning centers for adults by the start of the 21st century, the Task Force said:

"People will become students in the formal sense again and again during their adult lives. Adults will find

myriad opportunities in schools to enrich their lives outside of their work. Adults will also return to school to learn new work skills."

Other recommendations:

• Educational decision-making authority must be situated at the school building level. Teachers — not centralized school district bureaucracies — should determine decisions that affect instruction.

• Schools should guarantee that students master the subjects they take, not merely pass them. Students who don't initially master what is taught should be provided individually tailored learning opportunities, not shoved up automatically to the next grade level.

• Every school district immediately implement a rigorous personnel evaluation system.

• Set the minimum starting salary of teachers at \$24,000 a year, nearly double the current level, to make teaching competitive with other professions that require comparable training and responsibilities.

• Every school district should develop building-level discipline standards that "make it clear that the school is, first and foremost, a place for learning." The standards should be backed up with programs designed to help problem learners succeed.

• A wider role by the federal government, particularly for educating disadvantaged, disabled, and non-English speaking children. The 6 percent of the school dollar from Uncle Sam for elementary and secondary schools was described as meager.

"We believe this meager percentage amounts to a shameful abandonment of the federal government's responsibility to our nation's future," the report said.

"Our Task Force report emphasizes that a school system that meets the needs of the Year 2001 can be achieved, but only if educators, parents, community leaders, and government — at every level — start working together today," said Mary Hatwood Furell, Task Force chairman and NEA president.

Patricia McCormack is education editor for United Press International.

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'Invaluable' informant given up

WASHINGTON — U.S. authorities are desperately seeking information about terrorist groups that might kill or kidnap Americans overseas. The State Department got invaluable information from a Guatemalan refugee, and then, believe it or not, handed him over to the Guatemalan government for prosecution.

The informant, Jorge Zimeri, had been part of an unsuccessful attempt to overthrow the repressive Guatemalan government. He fled to the United States after miraculously surviving an assassination attempt that left him with 19 bullet wounds.

Zimeri knows who's who in the Guatemalan underground. He told the State Department which groups have been murdering American diplomats and advisers in Guatemala.

A State Department intelligence officer, Belle Johnston, flew to Salvador and Guatemala and corroborated Zimeri's information. Her report was so sensitive it will be kept classified until the year 2005.

Meanwhile, the Guatemalan government issued a warrant for Zimeri's arrest on a trumped-up murder charge and demanded that he be extradited. In a secret memorandum to superiors, Ms. Johnston wrote:

"I have extensively researched this case and have strong doubts as to the credibility of the charge. Recent information indicates the possibility that Zimeri was not even in Guatemala at the time of the alleged murder... There is some reason to believe that the accusations could have been made for political reasons."

In spite of this warning and Zimeri's service to the United States, the State Department deported him last August to Guatemala where he was dumped in prison, awaiting trial. In May, he was acquitted of the murder charge, but he has gone into hiding in fear for his life.

The State Department has refused to issue him a visa to return to the United States. Meanwhile, he has never seen his infant daughter who lives with his wife in Miami.

Zimeri's experience should discourage other informants from cooperating with the State Department to combat the terrorist threat. Certainly this is the opinion of a Washington, D.C., homicide cop who has never seen the report brought Zimeri to the State Department.

"He turned out to be a gold mine of information," Chaillet told me. First, he was dumped in prison, and associate Indy Badhwar, who really upset with the way the State Department has treated Zimeri.

Chaillet, who is now retired, added: "Zimeri was our source, and he should now be allowed back. He might get killed over there."

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Sunday TV

6:00 A.M.

- 1 - Kidsworld
- 2 - Truman Taylor Talks To
- 3 - New Jersey Report
- 4 - Independent News
- 5 - Auto Racing: NASCAR Buickwiser Trans Am Coverage of the 500-mile race presented from Portland, OR (60 min.)
- 6 - New Zee News
- 7 - News Updates
- 8 - MOVIE: 'Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory' (Willy Wonka, the world famous confectioner, offers a grand prize to the first child, holding lucky candy bars, Gene Wilder, Jack Albertson, Peter Onuf, 1971)

6:15 A.M.

- 1 - News Watch
- 2 - Caption Kangaroo
- 3 - Black News
- 4 - Ask the Doctor
- 5 - News
- 6 - MOVIE: 'Race for the Yankers Zephyr' (Deer farmers discover the wreckage of a World War II plane still filled with an amazing amount of loot, George Peppard, Lesley Ann Warren)
- 7 - Insight
- 8 - Style With Elsa Kleesch
- 9 - Ring Around the World

7:00 A.M.

- 1 - News of Power
- 2 - PTL Club
- 3 - This is the Life
- 4 - Hispanic Horizons
- 5 - Old Time Gospel
- 6 - ESPN's Speedweek
- 7 - Sunday Gospel Express
- 8 - Dr. Gene Scott
- 9 - World of Gospel
- 10 - News/Sports/Weather
- 11 - Jimmy Swaggart
- 12 - Ira Four Business
- 13 - Kenneth Copeland
- 14 - Davey/Goldish
- 15 - Sacred Heart

7:15 A.M.

- 1 - My Neighbor's Religion
- 2 - To Be Announced
- 3 - ESPN's SportsWoman
- 4 - World Tomorrow
- 5 - Big Story
- 6 - Club 700
- 7 - Expect a Miracle
- 8 - Heritage Corner
- 9 - Insight
- 10 - Jimmy Swaggart
- 11 - Confluence
- 12 - Eight Day
- 13 - Terry Cole Whitaker
- 14 - Frederick K. Price
- 15 - SportsCenter
- 16 - Dr. Gene Scott
- 17 - Woody Woodpecker
- 18 - News/Sports/Weather
- 19 - Robert Schuller
- 20 - MOVIE: 'The Castles' (A young figure skater's dreams of Olympic glory seem shattered by a fall she is almost totally blind in an accident. Robby Benson, Lynn Collins, John Johnston, Kyle Eastwood, 1979. Rated PG)
- 21 - Sesame Street (Closed Captioned)
- 22 - El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Present
- 23 - Robert Schuller's Hour of Power (Closed Captioned)
- 24 - Dr. Gene Scott
- 25 - Meningitis
- 26 - Portuguese Around Us
- 27 - Day of Discovery
- 28 - MOVIE: 'Hollyhock Man' (In hopes of performing on the Grand Ole Opry, an aging country singer travels across the United States with his nephew, Kyle Eastwood, 1979. Rated PG)
- 29 - Bugs Bunny & Friends
- 30 - Crossfire
- 31 - Jettsons

8:00 A.M.

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- 7 - News/Sports/Weather
- 8 - Wimbledon Tennis Championships (Coverage of the men's singles final is presented from the All-England Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club, Wimbledon, England, 16-19.)
- 9 - Sesame Street (Closed Captioned)
- 10 - Nuestra Familia
- 11 - World Tomorrow

9:00 A.M.

- 1 - Point of View
- 2 - Jackson Five Show
- 3 - News
- 4 - Evans and Novak
- 5 - Miss Del Domingo
- 6 - 100% & Bugs
- 7 - Miracle Festival Hour
- 8 - Point of View
- 9 - Fugl Goes the Country
- 10 - Fugl Goes the Country
- 11 - Three Stooges
- 12 - Dr. Gene Scott
- 13 - News Update
- 14 - Leave It to Beaver
- 15 - News Update
- 16 - MOVIE: 'Around the World in 80 Days' (Phineas Fogg sets out to win 20,000 pounds sterling if he can complete a trip around the world in 80 days. David Niven, Shirley Maclaine, Carolines, 1956. Rated G)

9:30 A.M.

- 1 - Comment
- 2 - MOVIE: 'Hard Driver' (A freer-spinner becomes a hard-driving man on the rocky road of stock car racing. Jack Bridges, Dennis Perrine, 1973)
- 3 - Point of View
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5:00 P.M.

- 1 - Fama
- 2 - Vegas
- 3 - MOVIE: 'Race for the Yankers Zephyr' (Deer farmers discover the wreckage of a World War II plane still filled with an amazing amount of loot, George Peppard, Lesley Ann Warren)
- 4 - Candid Camera Hour
- 5 - Dr. Gene Scott
- 6 - News/Sports/Weather
- 7 - Computer Chronicles
- 8 - Domingo Allegres
- 9 - The Tonight Show
- 10 - Hogan's Heroes
- 11 - Say Brother

5:15 P.M.

- 1 - MOVIE: 'The Big Bus' (A bus driver is forced by his evil girlfriend to drive the fast track-powered bus on his madcap voyage. Joseph Bologna, Stock, Charles Hallahan, 1976)
- 2 - Better Health
- 3 - 145P.M.
- 4 - This Week in Baseball

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Golino plans to plead not guilty to murder of New Haven woman

NEW HAVEN (UPI)—A popcorn and candy distributor was arrested in the 11-year-old slaying of Concetta "Penny" Serra on the basis of a 1 1/2 page affidavit, but his lawyer said Friday the document contains nothing new.

Police countered saying all they know isn't in the affidavit.

The affidavit relies mainly on statements of suspect Anthony Golino's former wife and girlfriends which implicate him in the July 16, 1973 parking garage stabbing death. Miss Serra's body was found in a 10th level stairwell.

The document also says Golino and Miss Serra had been seeing each other, apparently secretly. Golino said when he was questioned in 1980 he knew her just vaguely.

Defense lawyer Hugh F. Keeffe said his client will plead innocent next Tuesday when he is scheduled to appear in Superior Court. Keeffe will argue the statute of limitations has expired in the case. The limitations issue in murder cases itself is before the state Supreme Court.

Golino Thursday posted the cash required to satisfy a \$150,000 bond.

He was arrested Tuesday on his way home from work at Par Products Inc. in West Haven, and spent the Fourth of July holiday in jail.

One of his bosses described the 5-foot 5-inch bearded Golino, 33, as "frustrated, hard working and honest," as Keeffe tried and failed Thursday to get Judge Francis McDonald to reduce the bond.

Police believe the Serra woman's killer left the Temple Street parking garage on the afternoon of the slaying and handed the clerk a bloodied ticket with his right hand. Ordinarily, a motorist would use his left.

The ticket showed the man entered the garage at 12:17 p.m. and left at 1:01 p.m. At noon, Miss Serra told her father John Serra she was going downtown on a shopping errand.

Investigators believe she struggled with her knife-wielding attacker. Golino said a small scar on his left wrist was the result of a childhood injury. The affidavit said Golino's father, Phillip, told police on June 14, 1983, the only scar his son had was on his left leg.

GOP convention seen as a routine affair

HARTFORD (UPI)—Connecticut Republicans convened today for what was expected to be a brief state convention to choose the state's delegates to the party's national convention.

About 900 Republican delegates from around the state gathered at the Hartford Civic Center to choose the national convention delegation and the party's presidential electors for this year.

With no question about the top of this year's national GOP ticket, the convention had a light agenda and party officials expected to wrap up business in several hours.

U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige was scheduled to give the keynote address.

There was no GOP presidential primary in Connecticut this year because President Reagan was unopposed, leaving no question about who the 35 delegates chosen today will support at the convention next month in Dallas.

The convention will choose 17 delegates and an equal number of alternates on an at-large basis and then break into congressional district groups to choose another 18 delegates and alternates.

State GOP spokeswoman Anne Scherr said Friday the convention was not expected to adopt a state platform for this year's legislative elections, as the Democratic Party will.

"There's no state platform this year," she said. "We usually only have a platform in a gubernatorial election year."

Although the GOP usually doesn't adopt a platform, a "statement of principles" is the term used—in a non-statewide election year. Ms. Scherr said the convention resolutions committee could recommend one, though it was considered unlikely.

Following the convention, the national delegation is scheduled to meet to elect a chairman, with the post expected to go to Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., and titular head of the state party.

Weicker, who in the past has been a frequent critic of Reagan policies, is supporting the president's re-election this year. He has said he wants to chair the state delegation, but also would not predict outright he would get the spot.

Prior to the convention, the Republican State Central Committee met to choose a successor to GOP National Committeeman John Alsop, a party stalwart.

John H. Miller of Wethersfield and Roger W. Eddy of Newington were vying for the spot in a race described as close.

The central committee has 72 members but uses a weighted voting system with a total of 82 votes up for grabs, with 42 required for victory.

Henry Langley, an aide to Gaitor, Borges, Arnold, Miller, and Langley denied the charges.

"George was always good at making baseless charges he couldn't substantiate," Arnold said. "This is another one of those allegations."

"What we will prove in court is that the city manager conspired with political leaders and others to remove me as chief," Sicaras said.

Sicaras said Gaitor, Langley and Calisto Torres, another aide to the city manager, had come to him with lists of people "to promote, assign or otherwise favor," and that all but one of these people were black.

"Such direction... was not in the name of affirmative action," Sicaras said. "What they attempted to do with me was to politicize the entire process in the name of affirmative action."

"Instead of talking about promoting, assigning or advancing blacks, Hispanics and women in general, it was to take care of a certain few," Sicaras said. "I obviously rejected that, and paid the price."

Sicaras said he will base his case on copies of hundreds of records he took with him when he left office and up to 18 hours of telephone conversations with city officials and others.

He said the tapes were made legally.

Connecticut In Brief

Police appeal to public
WINDHAM — Police Friday appealed to the public for information concerning a newborn male baby whose body was found by workmen in a pile of trash.

The infant was uncovered Tuesday by workmen at the Windham Energy Recovery Facility, and police believe the body was dumped on Monday with the delivery of 157 tons of garbage.

An autopsy indicated that the birth had not been attended by a physician, and the cause of death was unspecified, police said, adding they are still seeking the mother's identity.

Garbage from Ashford, Eastford, Bolton, Franklin, Tolland, Union, Windham, Hebron and East Hampton is taken to the facility.

State police said they have reached an impasse in their investigation of the circumstances of the newborn's death.

I-91 resurfacing begins
HARTFORD — The state Department of Transportation Sunday will begin a \$1.8 million resurfacing project on Interstate 91 in Windsor and Windsor Locks.

The 15-day project will involve resurfacing a 2.9-mile stretch of highway from the Farmington River in Windsor to the Connecticut River in Windsor Locks.

The repaving will be performed between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. State police and DOT traffic control workers will guide the drivers through construction areas.

O'Neill names task force
HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill Friday named the chairman of the state's hospital cost-control agency to head a task force that will develop a sweeping new system aimed at keeping down rising health care costs.

O'Neill designated Gardner E. Wright Jr. to chair the task force that will develop the prospective payment system for hospital costs.

The governor also announced his appointments of seven of the 14 members of the task force, which was created under one of the major pieces of legislation adopted by the 1983 Legislature.

Under the prospective payment system, insurance companies will pay hospitals a set fee for operations and other medical procedures.

Hospitals that perform the procedure for less than the set amount will be able to keep the difference, providing the incentive to keep costs down.

Hospital charges are expected to exceed \$2 billion this year in Connecticut, an increase of \$355 million over last year.



So close, so far
Singlehanded sailor Rachel Hayward of England, whose 35-foot sloop, *Loiwing*, plied up on rocks off Point Judith, R.I., Friday night, is comforted by her son Charlie, and daughter Amanda after the boat came to grief six miles from the finish line in the Observer/Europe 1 Singlehanded Transatlantic Race in Newport.

Ex-chief sues for old job

HARTFORD (UPI)—Former Hartford Police Chief George Sicaras filed a \$5 million lawsuit Friday to regain his old job, claiming his ouster was a result of a conspiracy among black city officials.

Sicaras, who is white, said he was forced to retire in August 1982 when he resisted interferences in police hiring and promotions.

"Arnold said, 'This is another one of those allegations.'"

"What we will prove in court is that the city manager conspired with political leaders and others to remove me as chief," Sicaras said.

Sicaras said Gaitor, Langley and Calisto Torres, another aide to the city manager, had come to him with lists of people "to promote, assign or otherwise favor," and that all but one of these people were black.

"Such direction... was not in the name of affirmative action," Sicaras said. "What they attempted to do with me was to politicize the entire process in the name of affirmative action."

"Instead of talking about promoting, assigning or advancing blacks, Hispanics and women in general, it was to take care of a certain few," Sicaras said. "I obviously rejected that, and paid the price."

Sicaras said he will base his case on copies of hundreds of records he took with him when he left office and up to 18 hours of telephone conversations with city officials and others.

He said the tapes were made legally.

Bridgeport juggles finances Unexpected funds save summer jobs

By Dennis C. Millewski
United Press International

BRIDGEPORT — The city has cut through red tape to provide summer jobs for college students with interest in checking accounts in what officials said Friday may be the only program of its kind in Connecticut.

The program was conceived and approved within 24 hours after City Treasurer Mark F. Gross was informed the city would earn an unexpected \$4 million in interest on its new zero balance checking account.

"When do you get a program of any kind that starts immediately without meetings and long-term goals?" Gross asked. "You have to get off the political kick. You have to say you've got kids who need the money and get off the dime."

There were no eligibility requirements for applicants or regulations to meet since the city shunned state and federal money in favor of total municipal funding.

Of the more than 100 college and technical school students quickly placed in jobs with short-staffed city departments and agencies, 95 percent were from low-and middle-income families, Gross said.

Gross — a lawyer, part-time treasurer and highest elected Democrat in Bridgeport — met briefly with Republican Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta for approval and then asked his wife, Judith, to run the project as a volunteer.

The program will spend about \$200,000 this year and hopes to expand next summer through involvement with area industries and corporations.

Gross said the project may be the only one of its type in the state and described the effort as an example of what can be done on the local level.

"Municipalities, left to their own inventiveness, can do the same thing," he said. "I can't be the only one in America who is bright. You have to cut through the bureaucratic mindset and political games and have some guts."

Most of the young people employed are students at state colleges and universities in Connecticut, but at least two students have been accepted at Yale University. Others attend technical and business institutes.

Mrs. Gross, a school teacher, and two paid staff members recruited students through the board of education, social service agencies, churches and minority groups.

"A lot of kids in Bridgeport don't have the money and that was on my mind. These are not the richest kids," Mark Gross said.

The mayor didn't have to approve it, but he did. Next year you run against the mayor — that's politics. In the meantime you avoid sucker shots because it doesn't do the city any good," he said.

Morrison throws support to Mondale

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Democratic Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, who had declined to get involved in his party's presidential race, Friday endorsed Walter Mondale and recommended a New York congresswoman as his running mate.

Morrison released copies of a letter in which he urged Mondale to select Rep. Geraldine Ferraro for the vice presidential nomination.

Morrison, a freshman congressman from the New Haven area's 3rd District, also called on Mondale to strongly endorse statements by a Muslim supporter of Democratic hopeful Jesse Jackson.

Morrison said he had worked in Congress with Ms. Ferraro and believed she was a "great legislator" and "a very substantial leader."

He discounted polls showing that a woman in the second spot on the Democratic ticket wouldn't significantly help the party's chances to oust President Reagan in November.

"I think it is good that she is a woman," Morrison said at a news conference. "I think it is also equally important, if not more important, that she is qualified for this position."

Bad check charged vs. woman

A Manchester woman was arrested on a warrant Friday for issuing a bad check in connection with repairs done to her car in May, police said.

Julia Anne Whiston, 24, of 37 Holl St., was released on a \$100 non-surety bond pending an appearance in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday, police said.

According to police, Mrs. Whiston paid for \$78.75 worth of auto repairs at P & P Auto Repair at 174 W. Center St. with a check that was returned due to insufficient funds.

The War Department was created by an act of Congress in 1789. Gen. Henry Knox was the first secretary of war.

Obituaries

Otto LaShay
Graveside services were held Friday at the Saint James Cemetery for Otto LaShay, 83, of 34 Cornell St., who died Wednesday.

He was the widower of Rose Connor. Born in Torrington, he had lived in Manchester for many years. Prior to retiring, he was employed as a painter for Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford.

He is survived by two daughters, Mary Jane Talley and June LaShay, both of Manchester; three sisters, Alice Potter of Arizona and Susan Fogarty and Gertrude Chisholm, both of Ellington; three grandchildren and a great granddaughter.

Funeral arrangements were made by the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 210 W. Center St.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund, 71 Haynes St., Manchester.

Edward J. Provencher Sr.
Edward J. Provencher Sr., 75, of Enfield, died Thursday at Western Hospital in Westbury, R.I. He was the father of Mrs. Robert (Jean) Bassett of Manchester.

He was a self-employed building contractor in the Enfield area most of his life.

Calling hours: today, 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Leete-Stevens Enfield Chapel in Enfield. The funeral will be 10 a.m. Monday from the funeral home and 11 a.m. at St. Patrick's Church in Enfield. Burial will be in St. Patrick's King Street Cemetery in Enfield.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Barbara C. Stampler who died the year of our Lord, July 7, 1981.

Three years have come and gone but our memories of you are forever. Our love for you lies deeply within us always. We shall never forget, May heaven surely bless you and keep you forever and ever.

With our love always,
Husband, Frank M. Stampler
Our children
Mrs. Judith S. Pitts
Mrs. Gail S. Callahan
Mrs. Barbara S. Miller
Frank M. Stampler, Jr.

In Memoriam
In memory of our son, Kenneth W. Gray, Jr., August 56 - July 78.

You are gone but not forgotten. And as dawn another year. In our lonely hours of thinking, Thoughts of you are always near. Days of sadness will come o'er us, Friends may think the wound is healed; But they little know the sorrow, And little know the heart concealed.

Loving and Missing You,
Mom and Dad

FOCUS / People



Terry Long, 38, stands at home with her father, John Long. He drove her to classes at the University of Connecticut.

The Long haul After her accident, this teacher learned the meaning of true grit

By Adele Angio
Focus Editor

Forgetting. It is the most common of human foibles. Just about everyone knows the feeling of purposefully walking into a room, only to forget why moments later.

Terry Long of 361 W. Center St. struggles against forgetting every day.

Ms. Long, 38, struggles with a tape recorder and a datebook. She struggles with notebooks and calendars and little notes to herself.

And still she forgets.

"I know it's getting better," Ms. Long begins. "I know it's not as horrible as it has been, but still, I'll say to myself, 'Oh, I'll remember that.' And then an hour later I won't."

It certainly is getting better. This spring, after three long years of work, she earned her master's degree in elementary education from the University of Connecticut at Storrs. Seven years ago, doctors told her parents she might never walk or talk or think again.

SEVEN YEARS AGO it was shortly before Thanksgiving. She and a friend were returning from a dinner out. She was a teacher at Barnes Elementary School in East Hartford; it was the end of the work week.

She was a passenger in his car. The crash took place on Main Street in East Hartford, and he was later charged with reckless driving.

Doctors were not optimistic when she was brought into Hartford Hospital.

They told her parents she'd suffered a serious brain stem injury. She was in a coma.

Her mother remembers those first terrifying days, though her daughter does not.

"At first the doctors would say nothing... They told us there was a possibility she'd be a vegetable," says Jane Long, a retired school secretary.

The coma lasted three weeks.

One day, holding her daughter's hand, she was laughing at herself, trying to rouse her. She told Ms. Long to squeeze her hand twice if she thought her cat needed a new flea collar.

Ms. Long did, her mother recalls.

THAT HAND SQUEEZE marked the beginning of Ms. Long's long fight.

Her injury had not only affected her memory — she could not speak clearly. Thoughts as well as words would become jumbled. Often the right word would be on the edge of her tongue — only to vanish when she tried to speak.

She could not walk at all. The brain stem injury had affected her balance; she'd also dislocated her hip.

She remained in Hartford Hospital for three long months. She worked on speech and balance. Her physical therapy included crawling — to learn balance again.

Ask her about these days and she can supply few details. For once, she says, forgetting is welcome.

"I don't know how I would have handled it otherwise," she says. "My memory was very poor. That saved me — I know it did."

She got out of Hartford Hospital in March 1978. She continued with out-patient therapy at the hospital three times a week. She learned to walk again — partly due to her crawling therapy.

It was an agonizingly slow process. More than once, she'd fall flat on her face, only to pick herself up again and try once more.

Ms. Long often put family and therapists at ease by laughing at herself.

"The one thing that saved our sanity was she never lost her sense of humor through the whole thing," says Mrs. Long.

MS. LONG'S MEMORY LOSS was both short-term and long-term.

She could not hold thoughts in her head for more than a few moments. She might put a pen down, for instance, and, seconds later, not remember where she'd placed it. Or she might be told the location of a certain room — only to forget it again and again.

Parts of her past were also wiped away by the crash. A couple of years before the accident, she'd taken a trip to Nepal to visit her sister, a Peace Corps volunteer.

After the accident, she had no memory of the trip — nor of anything less than two years before the accident. It took at least two years for such memories to come back to her.

"That was traumatic," says her mother. "Not remembering."

Her daughter's recovery continued.

Ms. Long saw a therapist. She had to learn not to blame herself for her forgetfulness.

"I was fed up with my mistakes. I was really sure I was a prize buffoon," she says.

She struggled to walk — as much as she struggled to gain control of her forgetfulness.

Though doctors told her she might never walk unassisted again, she was determined she would. Gradually she went from bed to wheelchair to walker to a quad cane to a cane.

Her faith helped, she says.

She and her family are devout Roman Catholics. About four years ago, they took her to see the Rev. Ralph DiOrto, a faith healer in Worcester, Mass. Ms. Long said she was helped by the experience. After he walked with her, she said, she no longer needed to have someone hold her arm as she walked with a cane.

HER FIRST STEP was to do volunteer work at the Sheltered Workshop in the morning. Then she took an undergraduate course at Manchester Community College.

Then, three years ago, she began taking a graduate education course at the University of Connecticut at Storrs. Her father, a retired Hartford Electric Light



Terry Long reads a book at her home, 361 W. Center St. Seven years ago, a serious car crash left her memory impaired.

Profile

Name Anne L. Miller
Address 289 Fern Road
Birthplace Manchester
Occupation Real estate agent
Favorite restaurant Cavey's
Favorite food Seafood
Favorite beverage Coffee, gin and sweet vermouth
Favorite hobby Theater
Favorite sport Swimming
Idea of a good vacation Being on the ocean
What you do to relax Watch TV
Type of entertainment preferred Plays
Favorite actress Katharine Hepburn, Meryl Streep
Favorite song "In From the Rain"
Kind of music preferred Show tunes
Pet Two dogs, two cats
Car Mazda 626
Favorite color Pink
Last book read "Be Successful in Real Estate
Favorite magazine: Better Homes and Gardens
Favorite quote Confucius say, "Better to keep one's mouth shut and be thought a fool, rather than open one's mouth and remove all doubt."
Pet peeve People with lots of pet peeves
Best thing about Manchester Family, friends, LTM
Worst thing about Manchester Light* and stop signs

DRIVEWAY SEALING
— Quality Work for Less —
• 10 yrs. experience by Brett Jones
• Insured 643-1699
• Free estimates
*Your driveway is cleaned, repaired and sealed with 2 coats of Latexite, a high-quality sealer!

BUSINESS

Survival formula in this era is no growth

A new rule of thumb. When the prime rate plus the rate of inflation heads toward or reaches a total of 19, industry, in general, is heading toward or actually in trouble.

Prime rate today: 13 percent. Rate of inflation, hovering below 6 percent, but it easily would reach that rate by year-end.

Result: The dangerous total of 19, according to this new rule of thumb, is in sight.

When can you, a small or big businessman, do to protect yourself, assuming there is some hope to this rule? If you are a business heavily dependent on flows of working capital, avoid the pressures of high interest rates and a clearly rising rate of inflation by remaining stagnant or even regressing.

Even some of our giant corporations, such as General Motors, Chrysler and International Harvester, have been forced to sell profitable divisions or dispose of assets in order to come up with desperately needed working capital. This is no time to strive for sales growth, on the contrary, with high interest rates and inflation eating away at profits, the basic goal of private enterprise (growth) is "suicidal."

These comments, which actually border on heresy in our growth-oriented land, come from Harry E. Figgie Jr., chairman of Figgie International, a Fortune 500 conglomerate, and a director of the World



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

Business Council. Figgie is a product of the economic philosophy he now condemns: his attitude stems from his fear of the "twin killers" of high interest and high inflation rates — and these are his targets.

As he explains: Each added dollar in sales income costs a company money, in additional personnel and new materials as well as the purchase of new plants and equipment. But this creates a need for more working capital to support the increases sales, and with it increased debt in a period of high interest rates and inflation. As the companies are forced to go the short-term borrowing route because the traditional capital markets aren't readily available to them, paying off this debt can wipe out all profits.

One company Figgie studied grew about 100 percent in sales dollars in four years — from \$10 million to almost \$20 million — but then watched its profits slashed by almost \$40,000. The villain: The need to borrow money to support that growth. In a few years, this company was deep in debt, and had to choose between selling, closing or retracting in an effort to restore itself.

A "no-growth" policy won't erase the problem, but it will help the problem from getting completely out of hand. What, then, can you do to safeguard yourself in this crazy-quilt era?

1. Consider maintaining a no-growth policy for your business, or at least limiting growth until the inflationary climate and your own profit levels improve.
2. Streamline your entire organization through a comprehensive cost-reduction program. Build your profits through cost reduction rather than unit growth. Each dollar saved through cutting costs adds mightily to profits. For instance, a 10 percent across-the-board reduction in costs can almost triple your pretax profit. How many dollars in sales growth would it take to increase your profit and equal amount?
3. Sell off or close down marginally profitable or red

ink operations in order to free up working capital.

4. Become much more strict on your management of inventory and accounts in order to reduce working capital requirements in this period.
5. Recognize that even a 12 percent real growth rate is not attractive in today's levels of interest rates and rate of inflation.
6. When there is a break in interest rates, take advantage of the break to reduce or eliminate your short-term debt. You'll have to move fast, so keep on top of interest-rate trends and friendly with potential lenders.

Whether or not you agree with Figgie, his questions demand your attention. We are not in a conventional period and the conventional wisdom doesn't fit the current reality or your own situation.

Money book now available

Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus 1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66203. Please make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Business in Brief

Mott's elects Baskind

Barry Baskind has been elected president and chief operating officer of Mott's Super Markets Inc., Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer Joseph P. Mott announced.

Baskind, 29, previously the executive vice president for administration, will succeed Stanford Cohen, who will become vice chairman of the board. Baskind will be in charge of the day-to-day operations of the company.

Baskind holds a bachelor's degree from Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass.

Mott's operates a number of stores throughout the region, including two in Manchester.

Worker conference scheduled

A conference for dislocated workers will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. July 12 in the auditorium of Greater Hartford Community College, 61 Woodland St., Hartford.

Dislocated workers are people who are unemployed because of technological changes or corporate re-locations and those who are trying to get into or re-enter the job market. Participants will learn various strategies of getting a job.

The conference is sponsored by The Division of Continuing Education at Greater Hartford Community College, the U.S. Small Business Administration and the Connecticut Department of Economic Development.

To register or obtain further information, call 566-8118 or 529-4200, extension 276.

P&W receives orders

EAST HARTFORD — Pratt & Whitney has received two new orders for jet engines worth \$50 million, a company spokesman said today.

Pratt & Whitney's Phillips S. Giaramita said the 20 JT4D-200 series engines were ordered by Swissair and Muse Air to power its new McDonnell-Douglas MD-80 twinjet aircraft. Swissair ordered four of the jets for delivery to begin in early 1986, he said. The airline already has 16 of the jets in service, he said.

Muse Air, a regional carrier based in Dallas, Texas, has ordered six of the jets for delivery beginning next year to add to its existing fleet of six MD-80s, Giaramita said.

The two new orders bring the total number of orders for Pratt & Whitney-powered MD-80 aircraft to 460, including 160 that are already in service, he said.

MHS grad appointed director

Jessica K. Laufer, a 1975 graduate of Manchester High School, has been appointed director of special projects at Nancy Law & Associates Inc., a Washington-based communications and marketing firm.

Ms. Laufer manages national broadcast programming and public service campaigns, interdisciplinary projects and market evaluation projects involving children and adolescents. Among other accounts, she directs national media promotion and placement for the Cancer Prevention Challenge, a media campaign managed by the National Cancer Institute.

Ms. Laufer was raised in Manchester and lived with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hans Laufer, and two brothers at 49 Constance Drive. She now resides in Washington, D.C.

Ms. Laufer received a bachelor's degree from Brandeis and Harvard Universities in 1979 and a master's degree from Harvard University.

Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price Friday	Change This Week
Advest Inc.	8 1/4	dn 1/4
Acma	18 1/2	up 1/2
ACTA	29 1/2	up 1/2
CHI Corp.	26 1/2	up 1/2
Colonial Bancorp	25 1/2	dn 1/2
Finast	16 1/4	up 2
First Conn. Bancorp	27 1/2	dn 1/2
First Hartford Corp.	25 1/2	dn 1/2
Hartford National	22 1/2	dn 1/2
Hartford Steam Boiler	51	ac
Ingersoll Rand	38 1/4	dn 1/4
J.C. Penney	49 1/4	dn 1/2
Lydall Inc.	12 1/4	dn 6/4
Sage All.	14 1/2	up 1/2
SNET	29 1/2	dn 1/2
Travelers	28	dn 5/4
Tyco Laboratories	33 1/2	up 1
United Technologies	33 1/2	up 1
New York Gold	353.25	dn \$19.80

Others temper their enthusiasm

Reagan lauds his economic triumphs

By Donald H. May
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate dropped to 7.1 percent in June, the lowest in four years, with especially large job gains for teenagers, the Labor Department reported Friday.

President Reagan opened a speech to the Texas Bar Association by quoting the new figure. He said his is the first administration in 20 years "that has reduced both unemployment and inflation in the same period of time."

Others qualified their enthusiasm.

"Any improvement like that is good," said Henry Schechter, deputy director of economic research for the AFL-CIO. "But we do have a long way to go."

"We still have over 8 million people fully unemployed," Schechter said. "We have 1.3 million discouraged workers (who have given up looking for work) and are not counted as unemployed. We have 5.5 million working part time for economic reasons. So we still have close to 15 million people suffering from high or partial unemployment. It is far too high a level."

The 7.1 percent June rate for civilian unemployment — down 0.4 percent from May's 7.5 percent — was the lowest since it was 6.9 percent in April 1980. In June, the total number of unemployed persons fell by 385,000, after seasonal adjustment, to 8.1 million.

The teenage unemployment rate fell from 19.3 percent in May to 17.6 percent in June, with the rate for black youths declining from 44.1 percent to 34.3 percent.

Janet Norwood, head of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, told Congress's Joint Economic Committee that June normally is a month of labor force change, as young people leave school to seek temporary or permanent jobs and as many women drop out of the labor force.

"This June," Ms. Norwood said, "about 1.3 million teenagers found jobs — more than usual — and more adult women than normally the case dropped out of the labor force."

She said because black unemployed teenagers are a small group — 281,000 in June — their percentage rates can jump around. The unemployment rate for black youths in May was 44.1 percent and for adult women from 6.8 percent to 6.4 percent.

The rate for white workers overall was 6.1 percent, compared to 6.8 percent for blacks. For Hispanics the rate was 10.5 percent.

Ratepayers freed from Seabrook costs

By Jacqueline Huard
United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. — The New Hampshire Supreme Court has issued an order that firmly blocks public service ratepayers for the stalled Seabrook II nuclear plant should it be abandoned.

The high court, in an order made public Friday, refused the utility's request to provide state regulators with the necessary evidence to determine the constitutionality of the 1979 construction works in progress law.

The court ruled June 12 the CWIP law blocked PSNH, the state's largest utility and principal owner of the

Auto makers think young in sales pitches

By Micheline Mavroun
United Press International

DETROIT — U.S. automakers may be paying too much attention to baby boomers and ignoring consumers older than 60 — consumers who will buy the most cars of any age group this year, a marketing newsletter said Friday.

The Power Newsletter, based in Westlake Village, Calif., said older car buyers will purchase one-third of the 10 million cars sold in the United States in 1984.

While the youth market is important for future growth, it is obvious that their present car-buying activity is limited, said the newsletter. "The 1984 sales recovery is clearly being sustained by older car buyers, most of whom are men."

Each of the major automakers has concentrated recently on attracting buyers born in the post-World War II years. Few ads, however, feature older buyers who statistics show deserve as much attention.

"As marketers focus attention on America's yuppies (young, urban professionals) and juppies (young,

Seabrook plant, from recovering its \$16 million investment in the abandoned Pilgrim II nuclear plant in Plymouth, Mass.

The latest order prevents PSNH from establishing a record before the Public Utilities Commission on its claims the CWIP law deprives it of state and federal constitutional rights and results in confiscation of PSNH property.

The utility also claimed enforcing the CWIP law was unconstitutional because the utility invested in the Seabrook nuclear project before the law was enacted.

PSNH has invested \$301 million in the Seabrook 2 station, which is one

quarter completed. Work has been suspended on the nuclear plant but the project has not been canceled.

James Arnold, executive director of the PUC, said the court's latest order will have "tremendous implications" in response to the court order.

"We'll be considering what options we have," said a public utility spokesman, Ashook said.

He said it was "premature to be drawing conclusions" about whether the utility would abandon or resume construction on the Seabrook 2 nuclear plant.

"I really couldn't interpret just what its impact will be because there may be other options we could follow at this point," Ashook said.

Apollo announces expansion

By Amy Miller
United Press International

EXETER, N.H. — Apollo Computer Inc. of Chelmsford, Mass., announced plans Friday to build a New Hampshire manufacturing plant employing 1,000 people by the end of 1985.

The 4-year-old company, which had sales totaling \$80 million last year, will soon begin recruiting, hiring and training workers for the assembly plant, said Charles McGurin, vice president of Apollo.

"The Exeter-Stratham area was selected by Apollo because of the easy access to Interstate 95 and the availability of skilled electronic residents," McGurin said, noting 65 other plants were considered.

But the much-touted "youth market" — buyers under age 25 — will make up just 800,000 sales in 1984. This year's buying power is limited by car prices that average more than \$11,000, the newsletter said.

the utility believes there still are undecided questions about the constitutionality of the CWIP law, but he said he did not know what the utility would do in response to the court order.

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Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., and state Rep. Julie D. Belaga, R-Westport, said they will work for national platform plans endorsing the Equal Rights Amendment and other social programs.

But Weicker, who is a frequent critic of Reagan but supporter of the president's re-election this year, said he wasn't optimistic about changing the party platform in a year when Reagan is unopposed in the GOP.

"I think I'm going to have my head handed to me on all of these issues," said Weicker.

Beirut airport opens; envoy abducted

By BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) —

The government reopened Beirut airport today for the first time in five months as a Libyan envoy was dragged from his car in the heart of the divided city in the second such kidnaping in two weeks.

Muslim protesters seeking the release of kidnapped relatives blocked the main airport road and other routes linking the divided city.

In the second attack on a Libyan envoy in the capital two weeks, occupants of a speeding car chased Charge d'Affaires Mohammed Fattouri and dragged him from his car in mainly Muslim west Beirut, police sources said.

MEIA Chairman Seim Salam said government troops escorted the passengers past demonstrators who blocked airport access in roads with burning tires in a fourth straight day of protests over the fate of their relatives, kidnapped by Beirut's rival militias.

Two other MEIA jetliners were reported flying to Beirut with a total of more than 100 passengers.

The Muslim protesters, backed by Beirut's Muslim and leftist factions, also called for a

Center St. fire leaves three families homeless ... page 3

French president plans Mideast peace overture ... page 4

Risk pays off in mortgages ... page 20

Manchester Herald



Welcome water
The water fountain at Charter Oak Park provides welcome relief during a break from a game of tennis this morning for Donna Modzinski. Joining her in a doubles match were, from left, Carolyn Whalen, Didi Prignano and Pam Kraiza.

Fire damages famed English cathedral

YORK, England (UPI) — Fire

early today gutted part of York Minster, one of Europe's most famous Gothic buildings, and saved the central tower.

No one was injured in the fire at one of Europe's most famous medieval structures.

The minister contains the largest collection of medieval art in any church in England, and churchmen and police skirted flames to

Weicker will 'raise hell'

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Connecticut's two representatives to the Republican national platform committee say they will work to soften some of the stands expected to be pushed by supporters of President Reagan.

Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., and state Rep. Julie D. Belaga, R-Westport, said they will work for national platform plans endorsing the Equal Rights Amendment and other social programs.

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Muslim protesters seeking the release of kidnapped relatives blocked the main airport road and other routes linking the divided city.

In the second attack on a Libyan envoy in the capital two weeks, occupants of a speeding car chased Charge d'Affaires Mohammed Fattouri and dragged him from his car in mainly Muslim west Beirut, police sources said.

MEIA Chairman Seim Salam said government troops escorted the passengers past demonstrators who blocked airport access in roads with burning tires in a fourth straight day of protests over the fate of their relatives, kidnapped by Beirut's rival militias.

Two other MEIA jetliners were reported flying to Beirut with a total of more than 100 passengers.

The Muslim protesters, backed by Beirut's Muslim and leftist factions, also called for a

Reagan starts preparing for talks on arms

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Against a backdrop of quiet private diplomacy, President Reagan has directed his arms control team to lay the groundwork for a meeting between the superpowers and the resumption of negotiations on nuclear weapons.

With Soviet intentions not yet clear, Reagan has ordered preparation for talks in Vienna on arms control dialogue, administration officials said Sunday.

The letter may be little more than wishful thinking. Administration officials concede the Soviets have done nothing to signal a revised arms control dialogue. One official said the order "another indication of the president's direct involvement in the process" — one intended to head off any bureaucratic infighting.

"It's always good for the bureaucracy to know that the president is personally engaged in the process, so you don't have people arguing about what the president is doing," the senior official said. "He runs the process, not the other way around."

"The next real step in the ballgame," the official added, "is for us to get a serious response from the Soviets."

The intent, they said, is to be prepared if the Soviets are willing to discuss how the Geneva negotiations on intermediate-range nuclear weapons and the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks might be revived.

After more than a week of reticence about the invitation to Reagan's office, a senior official said, "We saved priceless items using a human chain of police and firemen until we were forced to leave by the smoke and flames," said the Dean of York, Dr. Ronald Jasper.

The Archbishop of York, Dr. John Hodgson, said the fire broke out during an electrical storm. A police spokesman said there was a

Flood washed out Vermont rail bed, leading to crash

WILLISTON, Vt. (UPI) — A

rain-swollen stream pushing a wall of water feet 10 feet high washed out the track bed that collapsed beneath an Amtrak passenger train, plunging five people to their deaths and injuring 14 others, a federal investigator said.

Patricia Goldman, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said that flash flood warnings had been issued in the area hours before the accident — the worst in the U.S. in 12 years — but said it was unclear whether officials were aware of the danger.

"We need to know what they knew, when," she said.

Work crews late Sunday finished rebuilding the 90-foot section of washed-out track in time for the next scheduled Amtrak train to pass through the remote, heavily-wooded area today.

Ms. Goldman said the track bed had been inspected one day before the 11-car train with 278 passengers derailed, sending four of the cars crashing down a 30-foot embankment. Damage was estimated at \$1 million.

There was no sign of weakness in the track bed at the time of the accident, Ms. Goldman said.

But she said several hours of heavy rain in the area Friday night swelled the stream, sending a stream running through a century-old stone culvert beneath the track bed spilling over its banks.

Flood waters 18 feet deep backed up behind the culvert, washed tons of earth into the bed, and crushed the train.

Montrealer passed by enroute to Montreal from Washington, D.C., Ms. Goldman said.

"The result of all that water going through was it developed a tremendous hydraulic pressure, which caused that fill to disappear under the track," she said.

Heavy thunderstorms had swept through Vermont Friday and early Saturday, flooding roads near the accident scene and triggering a major Weather Service had issued flash flood warnings until 6 a.m. Saturday along streams and rivers in the area.

However, Ms. Goldman said it

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