

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.

WERN 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 addition to 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 company is forced to go to 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. 66205. 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 Stamford 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 29 JT4D-209 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. Lauffer, 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. Lauffer 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. Lauffer was raised in Manchester and lived with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hans Lauffer, and two brothers at 49 Constance Drive. She now resides in Washington, D.C.

Ms. Lauffer 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 3/8 |
| Acma | 18 1/4 | up 1/4 |
| ACTA | 29 1/2 | up 1/2 |
| CHI Corp. | 26 1/2 | up 1/4 |
| Colonial Bancorp | 25 1/4 | dn 1/4 |
| Finast | 16 1/4 | up 2 |
| First Conn. Bancorp | 27 1/4 | dn 1/4 |
| First Hartford Corp. | 25 1/4 | dn 1/4 |
| Hartford National | 22 | dn 1/4 |
| Hartford Steam Boiler | 51 | ac |
| Ingersoll Rand | 38 1/4 | dn 1/4 |
| J.C. Penney | 49 1/4 | dn 1/4 |
| Lydall Inc. | 12 1/4 | dn 6 1/4 |
| Sage All. | 14 1/4 | up 1/4 |
| SNET | 29 1/4 | dn 1/4 |
| Travelers | 28 | dn 5/8 |
| Tyco Laboratories | 33 1/4 | dn 1/4 |
| United Technologies | 33 1/4 | 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.

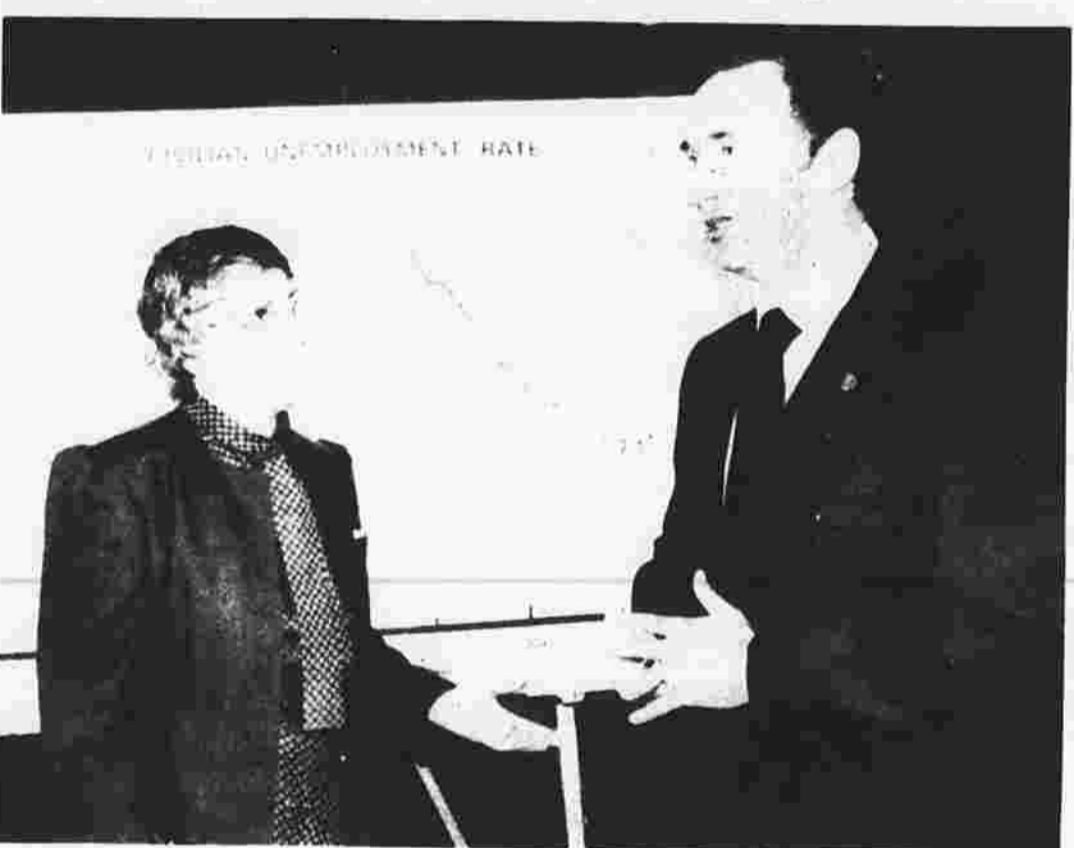
"Any improvement like that is good," said Henry Schechter, deputy director of economic research for the AFL-CIO. "But we do have a long way to go."

"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 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 19.4 percent in May to 17.6 percent in June, with job gains 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.



Dr. Janet Norwood, head of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, chats with Congress' Joint Economic Committee Chairman Daniel Luygren (R-Calif.) prior to the start of the hearing Friday. Norwood told Congress that the nation's unemployment rate dropped to 7.1 percent in June, the lowest level in more than four years.

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 Co. of New Hampshire from pushing 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

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.

Sen. 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 possible court action, 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.

Auto makers think young in sales pitches

By Micheline Mavrod
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 their future 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,

upwardly mobile professionals), they should not lose sight of the importance of the mature market," said the newsletter.

Buyers 60 and older will have the most influence on the car market, purchasing 2.8 million cars, the Power Newsletter said. Car buyers between the ages of 50 and 59 will purchase 1.5 million cars.

The total purchases made by the 50-and-older consumer group will be 43 percent, or 43 percent of 1984 sales.

Older women do not appear to have the buying clout of men. They will buy only 1 million of the 3.3 million cars sold to buyers over age 50.

Not buying cars because they may be apprehensive of the transaction, not because they cannot afford the car.

Many married women in the 60-plus age group may defer the choice of a car to their husbands, although they do play a role in the selection of an auto.

Younger car buyers are still vital to the auto market. The newsletter said buyers aged 25-34 make up the nation's second largest buying group, at 2.5

million cars this year, while the 35-49 age group will purchase 2.3 million autos.

The two groups combined will make up 4.8 million sales, or nearly half of the market.

But the much-touted "youth market" — buyers under age 25 — will make up just 800,000 sales in 1984. This group's buying power is limited by car prices that average more than \$11,000, the newsletter 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 \$60 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.

Center St. fire leaves three families homeless

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Clear tonight;
Warm Tuesday
— See page 2

French president plans Mideast peace overture

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Risk pays off in mortgages

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Monday, July 9, 1984
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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 weapons in space and the possibility that session may lead to a revised 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's going on," another 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 Forces and the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks might be revived.

"The president is not saying there's any indication of the president's direct involvement in the process," one intended to head off any bureaucratic infighting.

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



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 medieval 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 England. The fire broke out during an electrical storm. A police spokesman said there was a

salvage of tapestries, vestments, silver and other treasures.

"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

"strong possibility" that lightning ignited the roof, melting some recently restored lead tiles.

"When the fire was really going, I sent giant flames leaping up from the transept, lighting up the night sky," one witness said.

The fire occurred just two days after the consecration at York. The Minister of the Church of England's fourth most senior bishop.

Weicker will 'raise hell'

State GOP wants softer platform

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 platform's more far-reaching proposals.

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 was not 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.

also chose eight presidential electors.

The 35-member national convention delegation, chosen in about 100 hours with no major disputes at the state convention, is composed mainly of party leaders and elected officials, including at least 14 current or former state legislators.

The state convention opened with a call from U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige for the GOP not to take Reagan's re-election for granted.

Baldrige, a former corporate executive from Woodbury, warned that Reagan has built a winning record but apathy could keep voters away from the polls and cost the Republicans the election.

"You know the president is going to need our help," Baldrige told the delegates at the Hartford Civic Center.

Republicans endorse stricter ethics codes — See page 10

Ms. Belaga, who said she would work for support of the ERA and a woman's right to decide if she wants an abortion, said she was not optimistic about making drastic changes in stands backed by Reagan.

However, she said she hoped to moderate some stands in the platform to the point where opposing sides on various issues would be comfortable with the final document.

A total of 1,695 delegates were chosen for Saturday's state convention, which elected the 35-member national delegation and

Beirut airport opens; envoy abducted

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 kidnapping 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 an speeding car chased Charge d'Affaires Mohammed Fattouri and dragged him from his car in mainly Muslim west Beirut. Police sources said.

MEA Chairman Selim Salam said government troops escorted the passengers past demonstrations on the Christian side of Beirut's rival militias.

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

The Muslim protesters, backed by Beirut's rival militias, were

general strike and vowed to keep the Christian and Muslim sectors of the city divided until Beirut's militias release their abducted relatives.

In Muslim west Beirut, youths armed with metal sticks and stones forced dozens of shops to close today.

"They drove through and ordered me to close my shop. I did for 15 minutes, and reopened once the youths had gone. I will close again if they come back," one Muslim shop owner said.

Christian east Beirut stayed open, but families of the region's kidnap victims staged a token demonstration on the Christian side of the Green Line.

Several jets owned by Lebanon's national carrier, Middle East Airlines, landed at Beirut airport but was fired at by demonstrators, a police source said.

Feb. 6 when Muslim militias overran Beirut, but there were no passengers on the initial flights.

Middle East Airlines said 19 planes that were scheduled to fly out of Beirut on schedule "even if no passengers turn up at the airport." Middle East Airlines has 19 planes that have been kept on Cyprus since the shutdown.

The authorities also reopened Beirut port, but access to the facility was also blocked by Muslim demonstrators, many of whom kept an all-night vigil on the Muslim side of the roads to prevent movement between the eastern and western sides of the city.

The airport and port are technically open, but the roads leading to these facilities, together with all roads linking east and west Beirut, are closed by demonstrators," a police source said.

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 away the track bed that collapsed beneath an Amtrak passenger train, plunging five people to their deaths and injuring 14 others, a federal investigator said.

Investigators said a southbound Amtrak train had passed over the same stretch of track without incident eight hours before the 7 a.m. accident.

Ms. Goldman said the NTSB would review the railroad's rules for inspecting tracks in bad weather and possibly make recommendations.

She said speed was apparently not a factor since the train was traveling at the normal 59 mph for the area at the time of the crash.

The wreck was the worst loss of life since Oct. 30, 1972, when a train accident in Chicago claimed 45 lives.

An NTSB investigator, who asked not to be identified, said the second locomotive of the train engine train derailed first. "The cars had nowhere to go," he said. "The five dead were found in a crumpled sleeping car at the bottom of the embankment."

Rescue workers used aethosopes to listen for survivors.

All 23 of the injured had been released from hospitals by today. Eighteen of those who remained hospitalized were listed in serious condition.

"All I remember was a loud explosion and the car turning over and over and over," said Leroy Gailmann of Westfield, N.J., who helped organize the disco party.

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Region's Democrats predict unity despite their differences

By Linda Werfelman
United Press International

New England Democrats carried their differences through the presidential primaries and caucuses, but now they predict they will emerge from this month's convention as a unified force. "Obviously, it's too soon for Hart people like myself to raise the white flag of surrender," said Massachusetts state Sen. Gerard D'Amico, who headed the Hart campaign in the Bay State. "But we've got a very strong challenge that should unify us, and that is... Ronald Reagan," D'Amico said. "This is New Hampshire, and good Lord, we didn't have just Gary Hart and Walter Mondale and Jesse Jackson," said Hart delegate Edgar Heims. "We had

activists in the party that were committed to right different campaigns. "We're used to having a romp in national politics... and then getting down to state business." Hart won primaries and caucuses in all six New England states; but in some cases, party rules have given Mondale more delegates. Hart supporters are upset by the numbers, but not upset enough to threaten to withhold support from Mondale, who has more than enough pledged delegates to win the nomination. And Mondale delegates forecast little difficulty in gathering Hart supporters behind the former vice president after the Democratic convention, which runs July 16-19 in San Francisco, said Hart delegate Edgar Heims. "There wasn't a so-called split;

there was a preference expressed on a particular day in February or March," said Julius Michaelson, chairman of the Rhode Island Democratic State Committee. "There was no real significant difference on the issues," he said in a telephone interview. Vermont's delegates, split between Mondale, Hart and Jackson, have settled on a special project to demonstrate their unified support for nuclear arms control and to encourage delegates from other states to join in the effort. "We'll wear blue armbands (to the convention) and try to get other delegates to wear blue armbands, showing a commitment to arms control," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, a long-time Mondale supporter. "There's a very strong feeling of unity in the party already," agreed Vermont Hart delegate Anne Junt-

"I think we are going to unite behind whoever is nominated to work for the defeat of Ronald Reagan. In neighboring New Hampshire, Democratic State Committee Chairman George Bruno, a Mondale delegate, said Democrats in his state have "a good chance of party unity — certainly a lot better than we had in 1980, when the acronym was running pretty thick. In Connecticut, Hart holds a 36-23 lead in delegates over Mondale, with one other delegate backing Jackson. But the delegates chose Gov. William O'Neill as Mondale supporter, as their leader. "I think the thing we all hope to accomplish is that when we walk out of there we are all in concert and not in a nebulous sort of way,"

said state party Chairman James Fitzgerald, another Mondale backer. Massachusetts Mondale delegate Philip Johnston traced the relative unity among Democrats in Massachusetts and elsewhere to the absence of major philosophical differences among this year's presidential candidates. "All three — Jackson, Mondale and Hart — are progressive Democrats," Johnston said. "You didn't have any single issue like Vietnam, dividing the party, and it really boiled down largely to personality preferences." "I think that all Democrats understand that the goal has to be to defeat Ronald Reagan," Ma. Bunte said. "And I think that we'll rally to that purpose. I think that's enough (to unite the Democrats), Oh boy, do I think that's enough."

Peopletalk

Lee, eat your heart out

If Joan Mondale, wife of the presidential candidate, ever decides to fool around, she's protected. At a fundraiser for women's education, Mrs. Mondale bought a "Palimony Protection Plan" from Marvin Mitchell, the attorney who made palimony a household word with the Michele Triola Marvin case. At the charity gala in Washington, Mitchell hawked his palimony certificates at a future Oasis Spa would limit its clientele to 30 people at a time, affording them privacy while they exercise. She said being off the beaten track would help attract well-heeled clients. "I can't play tennis on a public court and that's why I'm looking forward to coming here," said Miss Fawcett, who graduated from high school in Corpus Christi. "I'll be isolated and that's one of the things you look for. You don't want people watching while you're exercising. She said being off the beaten track would help attract well-heeled clients.

Joan Mondale

without the inconvenience of litigation." Mrs. Mondale paid \$5 for the certificate.

He's never been to Frisco

Michael Korda, editor-in-chief of *Simon & Schuster*, writes about men's fashion in the August issue of *Penthouse* magazine and takes a satirical aim at cowboy boots in particular. "It is ironic that cowboy boots have become high fashion while the cowboy himself has ceased to exist. Cowboy boots were expected to last a fortune — which explains why they wanted to be buried in them. What else can we buy that links us to the romance of the old frontier and is one thing we can still make better than the Japanese?"

007 car sold for \$80,000

James Bond's legendary Aston Martin, minus the machine guns and ejector seat, has been sold at auction for \$80,000. The car, one of four created for the movie "Goldfinger" in 1964, was purchased Sunday by Dick Barbour, a Cypress, Calif., Datsun dealer and 1980 Le Mans champion. The seller was Ernest Hartz, a San Francisco attorney. The Aston Martin DB5, slightly modified for 007's peculiar needs, still sports a functioning bulletproof screen, machine gun mounts, and rotating license plates, said auctioneer Rick Cole who has sold other automotive legends such as the Batmobile and the Beatles' Bentley. The Newport Beach (Calif.) Collector Car Auction is a semi-annual event featuring approximately 400 collector cars from the nearby affordable to the exotic.

You know he's right

Sen. Barry Goldwater says that even at age 75, he expects to live to see a woman either running for vice president or for president. "The grand old man of the Senate said in an interview taped for 'CBS Morning News,'" "The women I've served with in politics usually are better than the men." "Why?" Because they work harder, they know a little more, and the average woman knows a little more about the toughness of making a living." Barry Goldwater

No fat for Farrah

Farrah Fawcett says an exclusive spa she is promoting in her hometown of Corpus Christi, Texas, will teach people how to eat and exercise right for a fee of \$2,500 a week. "I'll put people on the right track, showing them how to eat and exercise," Miss Fawcett said. "And that's a big problem with people. A lot of them don't know how to do that." The former Charles E. Angel said the future Oasis Spa would limit its clientele to 30 people at a time, affording them privacy while they exercise. She said being off the beaten track would help attract well-heeled clients. "I can't play tennis on a public court and that's why I'm looking forward to coming here," said Miss Fawcett, who graduated from high school in Corpus Christi. "I'll be isolated and that's one of the things you look for. You don't want people watching while you're exercising. She said being off the beaten track would help attract well-heeled clients.



Farrah Fawcett

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny and dry today. Highs in low 80s except 70s along the coast. Clear tonight but with variable cloudiness interior sections late at night. Low 60 to 65. Tuesday mostly sunny and warm. Highs in 80s except 70s south facing coastal areas.

Maine and New Hampshire: Partly to mostly sunny today. Highs in 70s to low 80s. Clear tonight. Lows in 50s. Becoming partly sunny Tuesday. Highs in 70s to mid 80s.

Vermont: Sunny and pleasant today with high 75 to 80. Cloudy periods tonight and Tuesday with a chance of showers. Mild tonight with low 60 to 65. More humid Tuesday with high 75 to 80.

Long Island Sound: The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill Rhode Island and Montauk Point:

Winds: Westerly 10 knots or less Monday morning becoming onshore 10 to 15 knots during Monday afternoon and Tuesday night. 10 knots or less to southwest in the evening.

Weather: Fair through Monday night.

Average wave heights: Mostly 1 or less Monday but occasionally higher Monday afternoon.

Extended outlook: Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny and hot Wednesday. A change of showers and thunderstorms Thursday. Partly sunny Friday. Highs in 90s Wednesday cooling through the 80s Thursday and Friday. Lows in 60s.

New Hampshire and Maine: Hot Wednesday with scattered showers mostly north portion. Chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Highs in 80s to low 90s cooling off to 70s to low 80s by Friday. Lows in upper 50s and 60s dropping to the low to mid 50s by Friday.

Vermont: Warm with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms Thursday. Highs to 90. Lows in the 60s.

Across the nation: Thunderstorms will be widely scattered across the plateau region, the Upper Great Lakes region and along the Gulf Coast. The northeast will be partly cloudy while the Plains and the West Coast have sunshine. Hot weather will grip the southern half of the Plains. There highs will be around 100 degrees from Nebraska to Texas. The desert Southwest will also be around the century mark. The rest of the southern states will be in the 90s. The northern half of the country will be in the 80s with parts of the Pacific Northwest remaining in the 70s.

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Would this day be Sunday

Today: Sunny and dry. Highs in low 80s. Wind variable less than 10 mph. Tonight: clear early then variable cloudiness late at night. Lows 60 to 65. Wind light and variable. Tuesday: mostly sunny and warm. Highs in mid 80s. Wednesday: partly sunny and hot. Today's weather picture was drawn by Carmen Perez, 10, of 72 Wells St., who was a fourth grader at Nathan Hale School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken late Sunday shows layered clouds covering northern New England with scattered low clouds extending through the Northeast. Layered clouds are moving into the western Great Lakes and Ohio Valley while scattered low clouds cover the central Rockies and Desert Southwest.

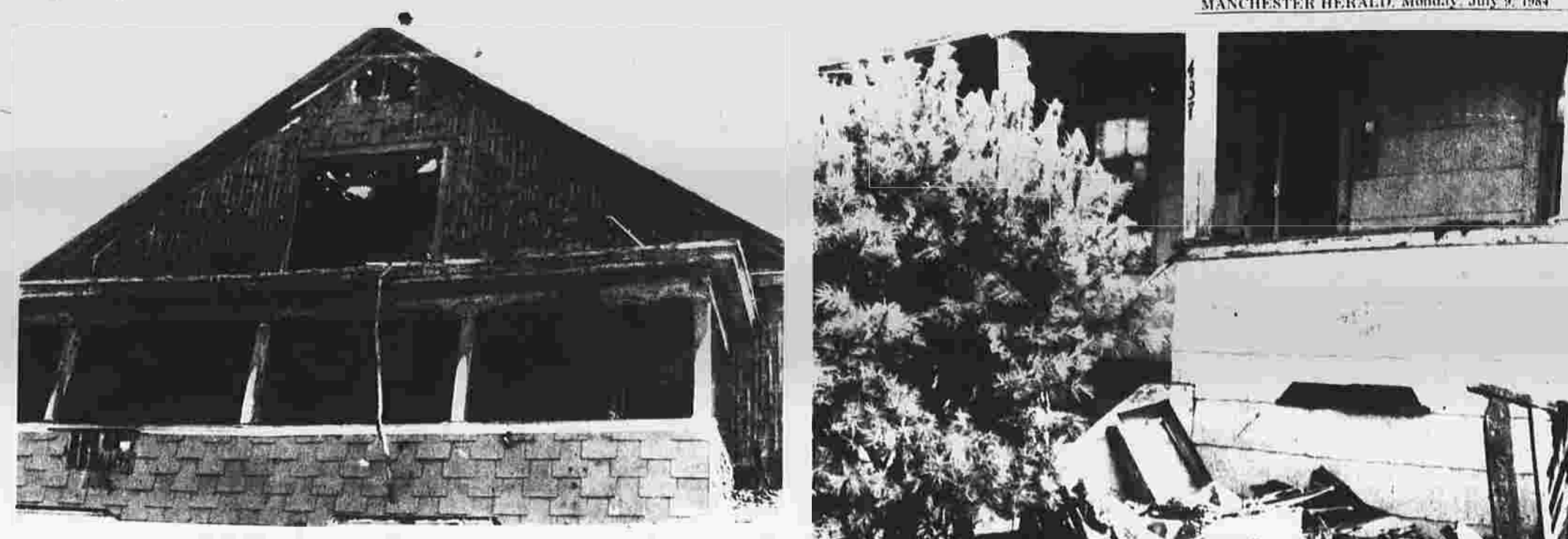


National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. Tonight, thunderstorms are expected in the Central Intermountain Region. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 70 (88), Boston 62 (73), Chicago 74 (80), Cleveland 73 (91), Dallas 78 (99), Denver 59 (77), Duluth 58 (81), Houston 71 (92), Jacksonville 71 (92), Kansas City 77 (93), Little Rock 74 (94), Los Angeles 68 (75), Miami 76 (88), Minneapolis 69 (82), New Orleans 74 (91), New York 68 (83), Phoenix 82 (101), San Francisco 83 (74), Seattle 54 (79), St. Louis 72 (98), and Washington 72 (81).

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Three families are temporarily homeless in the wake of an early morning fire Sunday that caused extensive damage to the second floor of a four-family house at 437-439 Center Street, left. The house was unoccupied at the time of the fire.

At right, charred belongings of the occupants lie in the front lawn. Two of the families are staying with friends or relatives while the third returned to a campsite they camped at over the weekend.

Fire displaces three families

Three families were displaced by an early morning fire Sunday which caused extensive damage to a Center Street home. Only one person was injured in the blaze — a passerby who broke a first floor window to alert tenants of the four-family house at 437-439 Center St., according to a Town of Manchester Fire Department official. The identity of the passerby was not known, but he was believed to have been treated and released at Manchester Memorial Hospital for a cut on his arm, Deputy Chief Peter Beckwith said. The house was not occupied at the time of the fire, Beckwith said. The cause of the fire is still under investigation, but is believed to have started on the second floor, either in a room or on the porch, he said. Damage was confined to the second floor, he said. Beckwith said that 35 firefighters extinguished the fire within 15 to 20 minutes after the first alarm was sounded at 12:04 a.m. Four engines, a ladder truck and a rescue truck responded to the alarm, he said. The house is owned by state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, who is also a real estate agent. The three families who live in the house are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boudreau and their 7-year-old daughter, Denise Blizard and her two children, and Benita Montavina and a son. With the exception of the Boudreauxs, the families are staying with relatives, Beckwith said. When the Boudreauxs returned from a camping trip Sunday and discovered the damage, they returned to their campsite, he said.

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Manchester In Brief

Sidewalk sale extended

Main Street merchants have decided to extend their annual sidewalk sale after inclement weather dampened sales on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. "We'll try again," said Bernie Apter, owner of Regal's Men's Shop and a member of the Main Street Merchants Association, sponsor of the event. Some of the merchants will run their sales Thursday, Friday and Saturday, while other will continue the sale only on Saturday. Apter said that sales went well on Thursday until the evening, when it clouded over and rained heavily. It rained periodically Friday and heavily on Saturday.

8th officials to be sworn in

Walter Joyner, the incoming president of the Eighth Utilities District, and the new members of the district Board of Directors will be sworn in tomorrow night at a poolside party at Joyner's Phelps Road home. Joyner will take office July 15. Outgoing president Gordon Lassow remains in office until July 15. No other district business is scheduled for tomorrow night. It will be devoted to the swearing-in ceremony by John D. LaBelle Jr., attorney for the district. Lassow will be sworn in as a district director, as will Lawrence B. Boutin. The two were elected at the district annual meeting this spring.

Calendars

Andover

Monday: Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.; RHAM Board of Education, RHAM High School library, 7:30 p.m.; Board of Fire Commissioners, Firehouse, 7:45 p.m. Tuesday: Andover Board of Education, Andover Elementary School conference room, 7:30 p.m.; School Regionalization Study Committee, Central Office conference room, Gilead Hill School, Route 83, Hebron, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: School Regionalization Committee fiscal subcommittee, Central Office conference room, Gilead Hill School, Hebron, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Community Health Service, Yeomans Hall, Route 87, Columbia, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Monday: Finance Committee, nurses office, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.; Coventry Taxpayers Association, planning office, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.; Special Planning and Zoning Commission, board room, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Water Pollution Control Authority, planning office, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.; Democratic Town Committee, board room, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Parks and Recreation Commission, Patriot's Park, 8 p.m. Thursday: Board of Education, teachers room, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Friday, 12:18 p.m. — arcing wire, 232 Spring St. (Town). Friday, 1:32 p.m. — gas wash-down, Furnell Place (Town). Friday, 2:31 p.m. — false alarm, box 418 (Town). Friday, 3:57 p.m. — medical call, 74 Cooper St. (Paramedics). Friday, 7:31 p.m. — overheated disposal, 333 Bidwell St. (Town). Friday, 8:10 p.m. — public service call, 185 E. Center St. (Town). Friday, 9:53 p.m. — smoke detector, 450 Main St. (Town). Friday, 11:25 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, East Middle Turnpike (Paramedics, Town). Saturday, 10:04 a.m. — medical call, 73 Horton Road (Paramedics). Saturday, 10:14 a.m. — public service call, 400 Main St. (Town). Saturday, 7:45 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Center and Main streets (Paramedics, Town). Saturday, 9:39 a.m. — medical call, 20 Sycamore Lane (Paramedics). Saturday, 9:45 a.m. — public service call, 91 Florence St. (Town). Saturday, 9:48 a.m. — public service call, 250 Autumn St. (Town). Saturday, 9:57 a.m. — public service call, 335 Charter Oak St. (Town). Saturday, 10:04 a.m. — medical call, 219 School St. (Paramedics).

7-11 dispute still in court after two years

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

Nearly two years after the giant Southland Corp. of Dallas, Texas, notified Sheridan Vernon that he'd have to give up the 7-11 franchise he'd owned since 1976, the legal battle over his eviction is still raging. Vernon is still managing the popular convenience store at 233 Main Street and Southland is still trying to oust him for breach of contract. Lawyers for both sides say they don't know when the dispute will be resolved. "I can say it's a matter of a legal standpoint, we are proceeding with the termination," Peter Benner, Southland's lawyer, said Friday. "We're responding to his refusal to leave in the only way we can, by continuing to deal with him," Benner added. Kathleen Eldergerill of the Manchester firm Beck and Pagano, Vernon's attorney, said today that the replacement of a Southland field representative who did not get along with the franchise owner has led to a surprisingly calm relationship between the two warring parties. "I guess it's a matter of the case going on after the controversy, maybe, has ceased," she said. Vernon claimed that some of his attempts to smooth over his of the bitterness between him and the multi-

million dollar conglomerate have gone unheeded. Despite his conciliatory gestures, Southland recently "dropped" his court fight, Vernon said. "SOUTHLAND CURRENTLY has a motion pending in Hartford Superior Court that would bounce the case back to housing court. If the motion were granted, Southland could go after a summary process eviction order, which would allow them to take the store back without the franchise contract. But Vernon contends that the case is too complex to be heard anywhere but in state Superior court. And though Southland claimed a victory in March when an appellate court judge cleared the way for an accelerated summary hearing on the company's charges, Vernon says his lawyer has advised him "not to start packing for a long, long time." Vernon charges it is "ludicrous" how Benner "is manipulating Southland to go along with this charade. "To continue the way he is doing is an attempt to wear me down financially and dupe the corporation into thinking that something is being accomplished," said Vernon. "THE ORIGINAL CHARGES — that Vernon did not follow the corporation's bookkeeping and inventory rules — were blown out of proportion by a long-term bad relationship with the field representative," according to the franchise owner. In response to Southland's attempt to turn him out, Vernon has counter-sued the company for restraint of trade and unfair trade practices. That suit is still pending.

Library board seeks waiver OK

In an effort to comply with the controller's interpretation of the town charter, the Manchester Library Board will ask the Board of Directors Thursday for a waiver of competitive bidding requirements for the rest of the fiscal year for the purchase of books and other materials. The controller recently questioned whether the Library Board's system for purchasing materials violates the town charter, which requires competi-

tion bidding for purchases over \$1,000. In a June 24 memo to the directors, Library Board Chairman William E. Buckley said competitive bidding for books is impractical because the prices are set by the publishers and there are too many publishers to deal with directly. Instead, the board deals with library supply houses, he said. The Library Board currently purchases about 60 percent of its materials from one supply house and the remaining 60 percent from 12 other firms, Buckley said. The board found that of the larger libraries in the state, only one — Waterbury — used competitive bidding in purchasing books, Buckley said in the memo. Twelve others purchase books as the Manchester board does and four others have obtained blanket waivers covering purchases from their town or city councils, he said.

TUESDAY ONLY

Center Cut Pork Chops \$1.99 lb.

Grote & Wiegel Natural Casing

Hot Dogs \$1.99 lb.

Oscar Meyer Bacon \$1.99 lb.

5 lb. limit

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 317 Highland St., Manchester 646-4277

Almanac

Today is Monday, July 9, the 191st day of 1984 with 175 to follow. The moon moving toward its full phase. There is no morning star. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this date in history: In 1900, Australia entered the British Commonwealth. In 1943, American, Canadian and British forces invaded Sicily during World War II. In 1969, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev threatened the United States with rockets if American forces attempted to oust the Castro communist regime from Cuba. In 1982, a Pan Am Boeing 727 jetliner crashed in Kenner, Louisiana, shortly after takeoff from New Orleans. In the second worst U.S. air disaster to date, 154 people died, eight of them on the ground. A thought for the day: Mark Twain said, "The holy passion of friendship is of so sweet and steady and loyal and enduring a nature that it will last through a whole lifetime — if not asked to lend money."

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 945
Play Four: 8295

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Vermont daily: 519. Maine daily: 040. Rhode Island daily: 1207. New Hampshire daily: 3402. Massachusetts weekly Megaballs: 10-16-19-24-25-25. The jackpot was \$2,376,200. There were no winners. Massachusetts daily: 1222.

U.S. World In Brief

Roller coaster fall fatal

EUREKA, Mo. — An autopsy today showed that a woman thrown from a new stand-up roller coaster died of her injuries and apparently had not fainted before falling out as suggested by amusement park spokesmen, an official said.

The St. Louis County medical examiner's office said Stella Holcomb, 46, of Indianapolis died of head and chest injuries suffered in the accident Saturday on the Rail Blazer roller coaster, which began running June 18.

Officials at the Six Flags Over Mid-America amusement park said they have no idea how the woman fell off the roller coaster, noting that all three of the woman's safety straps remained fastened on the empty seat after the accident.

Park officials suggested that Mrs. Holcomb fainted before the accident and somehow slipped through the restraints.

A medical investigator who asked to remain anonymous said the autopsy showed no indication that Mrs. Holcomb had any previous health problems or that she had passed out just before the accident.

Reagan campaigns outdoors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, who stumped the red clay of Dixie and the blue-collar factories of the industrial Midwest last week, takes his campaign to the great outdoors this week in a bid to make peace with environmentalists.

Hoping to defuse the environment as a campaign issue, the White House image-shapers have arranged three days of events intended to depict Reagan as a dedicated and concerned conservationist.

The effort follows closely on the heels of an embarrassing one-two punch last week that turned a long-planned "listening session" luncheon with environmental leaders into platform for them to criticize Reagan.

The catalyst was an announcement the previous day that Reagan had named Anne Burford, the former head of the Environmental Protection Agency who left under a cloud in a toxic waste cleanup hassle, to a federal advisory panel on oceans and the atmosphere.

Radio show 10 years old

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A quiet day at Lake Wobegon caused reveling in the streets at the Minnesota state capitol, and drew 3 million people across the nation to their radio sets.

The occasion was the 10th anniversary broadcast of Prairie Home Companion, set in the mythical Minnesota town of Lake Wobegon.

Soft-spoken Garrison Keillor, 42, created the show a decade ago on KJZZ-FM, St. Paul, before 12 people in a college auditorium. Today the show is aired to 225 public radio stations and an estimated 3 million listeners plus 1,600 in the Orpheum Theater.

For the 10th anniversary Saturday, several thousand joined Keillor and crew in a post-show celebration on the state capitol mall, consuming bratwurst and beer and dancing in the street to polka and ballads.

Jury mulls Pancoast sanity

LOS ANGELES — The same jury that convicted Marvin Pancoast of the baseball bat murder of the mistress of former presidential adviser Alfred Blomington must now decide if he was sane at the time of the slaying.

The sanity hearing will determine whether Pancoast, a homosexual former talent agency clerk who was living with Vicki Morgan when she was beaten to death and then strangled, will be sentenced to 26 years-to-life in prison or an indeterminate term in a mental hospital.

The jury is composed of two men, which returned the guilty verdict last Thursday after deliberating less than six hours, was to begin the sanity phase today in Van Nuys Superior Court.

Pancoast, 34, has a history of mental disorder and had pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

OPEC price move unlikely

VIENNA, Austria — OPEC's four-nation watchdog Market Monitoring Committee agreed today to recommend the oil cartel maintain production and price levels, despite fears a worldwide glut could drive down the price.

The committee, which also includes Algeria, Indonesia and Venezuela, will make its recommendation at a full meeting of OPEC ministers Tuesday, the first day of a two-day summit expected to be one of the most difficult in years.

Groups rap abortion stand

WASHINGTON — Protestant and Jewish leaders opposed to an administration position paper that advocates cutting off U.S. funds for abortion programs abroad want to meet with White House officials.

The groups, all of which support the right to a legal abortion, Sunday called the draft position paper to be delivered at next week's United Nations Conference on Population "insupportable and unwelcome."

It is totally inappropriate for the U.S. to make funding of international family planning programs contingent on an anti-choice position on abortion," said Albert Vorsepan, vice president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

The draft position paper, developed in the White House with President Reagan's approval, says abortion as a form of family planning is unacceptable and that the U.S. will not give direct or indirect aid to support programs that use or advocate abortion for population control.

CIA uses cargo airlines

WASHINGTON — The CIA is secretly using commercial air cargo carriers to deliver tons of weapons and ammunition to Central America in a replay of similar operations carried out during the Vietnam War, it was reported.

CBS News reported Sunday night Southern Air Transport of Miami, Evergreen Air in Tucson and Summit Aviation in Delaware are part of a network of private air freight companies that run guns, airplanes and people to aid American covert activities in Central America.

Governor says GOP must heed blacks

By Tom Kopsidels United Press International

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander said he wanted to see low Republicans in the South and out of touch with blacks. Alexander is one of only three Republican governors in the Southern Governors' Association, which is holding its 50th meeting in the restored Colonial capital.

"As long as the inability of Republicans and blacks to work together persists in the South, the Republican Party will not do well and blacks will not do well. I'm not terribly optimistic," Alexander said.

He said President Reagan's solid support among whites — 80 percent alone in Memphis — was "not healthy."

Republicans must work harder to develop candidates who will appeal to all voters, he said.

"The Republicans have been backward in their approach in many Southern states. They haven't offered anything, and therefore, haven't been elected," Alexander said.

He acknowledged Sunday the GOP has not yet attracted blacks in the region that remains mostly Democratic.

His remarks came during a forum in which civil rights leaders and a new generation of Southern governors agreed that while progress has been made culturally, many blacks have yet to be brought into the economic mainstream.

"Republicans and blacks have not worked well together in the South and it is a serious problem," Alexander said at a forum that included Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, former National Urban League president Vernon Jordan and Wiley Branton, former Howard University law school dean.

Branton also represented black students who wanted to attend Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., which was integrated in 1957 under the watch of federal troops.

For his part, Alexander said he offered a platform of "better schools, clean water and healthy children."

Another Republican governor, Christopher Bond of Missouri, said he agreed that Young's suggestion to "integrate the money" should be made a priority.

While the governors appeared to agree that the South's leaders must create educational and economic opportunities, there was concern that time has not healed all the wounds caused by segregation.

And Branton said that while leaders may talk about how much progress has been made, he was concerned about the Reagan administration and a judiciary that he argued can no longer be counted upon to ensure equal rights.

"It's like turning over to the Gestapo in pre-war Germany the protection of the rights of Jewish people," Branton said.

Kuwait looks to Moscow to buy missiles

By Tom Kopsidels United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Kuwait, rebuffed by the United States in a bid to buy anti-aircraft missiles, says its defense minister will discuss buying weapons from Moscow. Kuwaiti oil tankers from attack in the Persian Gulf war. A spokesman for the Kuwaiti government said Defense Minister Sheikh Salem Sabah Salem flew to Moscow today for a weeklong official visit and talks with Kremlin leaders.

The official Kuwaiti News Agency, KUNA, said Sunday the talks would include discussions on possible new arms purchases by Kuwait.

Kuwait asked Washington to supply it with Slinger anti-aircraft missiles in May but the Reagan Administration refused, citing concerns that the arms could be used against Israel.

Kuwait has reiterated its policy of procuring defensive weapons from different sources in an open attempt to get the best and most suitable weapons, KUNA said.

Salem's visit was in the context of Kuwait's non-aligned policy between the two superpowers," the news agency reported.

Kuwait had sought the U.S.-made shoulder-fired Stinger missiles to defend its oil tankers in the Gulf, where more than 40 neutral vessels have been attacked this year in the nearly 4-year-old war between Iraq and Iran.

Several other neutral vessels were believed to be attacked by Iranian planes in retaliation for Kuwait's material support of Iraq.

Kuwait already has a supply of Soviet-built FROG-7 missiles, according to London's International Institute for Strategic Studies.

Salem's trip was announced after Boy Eerie, an oil-rich nation on the southern border, hosted a weekend meeting of military commanders from Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Oman, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates.

Those six conservative Arab states make up the Gulf Cooperation Council and are linked together in a mutual defense and economic pact.

Gulf council states have supported Iraq financially in the war, which began in September 1980, but have tried several times to mediate between the warring sides.

The Kuwaiti government is known to be increasingly nervous that the war will spill over into Kuwait itself.

Separated from the Iranian border by a 30-mile stretch of Iraqi territory, Kuwait is the closest Persian Gulf state to the Iran-Iraq battleground and is the Arab country that has been most affected by recent attacks on Gulf shipping.

Kuwait also is the only Gulf Cooperation Council member that has diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

Kuwait's radical Al Watan newspaper reported Sunday that Hikmat Modavot, the Soviet consul in Kuwait, would visit the United Arab Emirates soon to discuss the possibility of establishing diplomatic ties.

The Soviet Embassy in Kuwait would not comment on the report. An embassy spokesman said, "Modavot's visit is aimed at facilitating the travel of Arab tourists to the Soviet Union."

Harriet Tubman helped hundreds escape from British slave plantations through Green Brier Swamp — and it is what fuels the struggle to preserve her niche in American history.

That was the message of a new book, "Harriet Tubman: A Biography," by Addie Clagh Travers. "But that's where she (Tubman) hid out. The slave church also means a lot to me. It's not like nothing — but it's all in the head."

Mrs. Travers, 72, who claims to be a distant relative of Mrs. Tubman, has led an often discouraging drive to promote the memory of the black woman who helped hundreds of slaves escape via the underground railroad.

Mrs. Travers single-handedly founded "Harriet Tubman Day" nearly 17 years ago, at a time when race riots raged through Cambridge, county seat of Dorchester County on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

"Sometimes you could count the heads (at annual church services in Tubman's honor)," said Mrs. Travers, who stubbornly persevered until last year when she saw standing room only at the Tubman ceremonies.

"We, the Tubman, called the Moses of her people, was born about 1820 in a slave cabin on a plantation southwest of Cambridge near Bucktown.

She began leading slaves to freedom about 1851, when she made contact with Quaker farmers and learned of local connections to the underground railroad.

Mrs. Tubman is credited with helping about 300 slaves to freedom on 19 forays into Maryland after her own escape. She was successful in her efforts that a angry slave owners put a bounty of \$40,000 on her head.

"But she was never caught and never lost a passenger," Mrs. Travers said, chucking over tales that Mrs. Tubman carried a rifle and threatened to shoot any slave that got scared and tried to turn back.

On one of Mrs. Tubman's most daring efforts, she spirited her elderly parents out of Maryland. Her mother refused to leave the home plantation without her chicken coop and featherbed. Undaunted, Mrs. Tubman stole a horse and wagon, packed up the whole lot, eluded slave patrols and safely crossed the Mason-Dixon line.

The key to her success was her ability to navigate by the stars and her detailed knowledge of the Green Brier Swamp — a mosquito-filled, snake-infested maze of woods edging the flat corn fields of Dorchester County.

At the edge of the dark swamp stand two small Methodist churches that Mrs. Travers and the Harriet Tubman Association of Dorchester County say are important to preserve the memory of the fearless black woman.

The only official festivities commemorating Mrs. Tubman are held each June in the frame churches. One of which was handed down to slaves after their masters built a new church.

"As far as blacks are concerned, many of us have a low profile of ourselves," said Linda Wheatley, secretary of the Tubman society. "We should use the example of Harriet Tubman as our model."

"If a destitute slave can find freedom and free others as well, we too are capable of such drive and determination to improve our lot."

Mrs. Wheatley said that apart from an historical marker on the site of the plantation where Mrs. Tubman was born, state and local governments have done little to honor her.

The 19th century "slave church," where Mrs. Tubman and her parents worshipped, is falling into disrepair in a region full of churches, houses and other landmarks meticulously restored with government funds. It also lacks any sign or plaque, making it difficult for tourists to find.



Florida Governor Robert Graham and civil rights leader Vernon Jordan (right) speak after a one-hour conference on Civil Rights in the South during the opening day of the Southern Governors' Association's 50th annual meeting Sunday in Colonial Williamsburg, Va. They are discussing changes in education, population and other issues.

He was sharply critical of Reagan appointments to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and the U.S. Justice Department.

"It's like turning over to the Gestapo in pre-war Germany the protection of the rights of Jewish people," Branton said.

Kuwait is the closest Persian Gulf state to the Iran-Iraq battleground and is the Arab country that has been most affected by recent attacks on Gulf shipping.

Kuwait also is the only Gulf Cooperation Council member that has diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

Kuwait's radical Al Watan newspaper reported Sunday that Hikmat Modavot, the Soviet consul in Kuwait, would visit the United Arab Emirates soon to discuss the possibility of establishing diplomatic ties.

The Soviet Embassy in Kuwait would not comment on the report. An embassy spokesman said, "Modavot's visit is aimed at facilitating the travel of Arab tourists to the Soviet Union."

Harriet Tubman helped hundreds escape from British slave plantations through Green Brier Swamp — and it is what fuels the struggle to preserve her niche in American history.

That was the message of a new book, "Harriet Tubman: A Biography," by Addie Clagh Travers. "But that's where she (Tubman) hid out. The slave church also means a lot to me. It's not like nothing — but it's all in the head."

Mrs. Travers, 72, who claims to be a distant relative of Mrs. Tubman, has led an often discouraging drive to promote the memory of the black woman who helped hundreds of slaves escape via the underground railroad.

Mrs. Travers single-handedly founded "Harriet Tubman Day" nearly 17 years ago, at a time when race riots raged through Cambridge, county seat of Dorchester County on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

"Sometimes you could count the heads (at annual church services in Tubman's honor)," said Mrs. Travers, who stubbornly persevered until last year when she saw standing room only at the Tubman ceremonies.

"We, the Tubman, called the Moses of her people, was born about 1820 in a slave cabin on a plantation southwest of Cambridge near Bucktown.

She began leading slaves to freedom about 1851, when she made contact with Quaker farmers and learned of local connections to the underground railroad.

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Treatment, vaccine available soon

Herpes' clever camouflage makes a cure difficult

By Gino Del Guercio United Press International

BOSTON — Within the past five years, scientists have made great advances toward treatments and vaccines against genital herpes and its four cousins, which cause everything from cold sores to chickenpox.

But what has impressed them most is the virus's ability to hide within the human cell.

Herpes hides by inserting its genes directly into the genetic material of the human cell, camouflaging the two so the cell cannot tell where its genes end and the virus's begin. The virus disappears once the process is complete, leaving its blueprints permanently implanted.

At various intervals, under a mechanism that is far from being completely understood, the human cell replicates the virus, which causes renewed infection and the potential for spread to other humans.

Herpes comes in five types: herpes simplex type 1, which causes cold sores, fever blisters and some eye infections; herpes simplex type 2, which causes genital herpes; herpes zoster, which causes chicken pox and can recur as the painful skin problem called shingles; Epstein-Barr virus, which causes mononucleosis and hepatitis.

"Research over the last five years has born fruit several areas," said Dr. Stephen E. Straus, head of the medical virology section at the National Institute of Health. "We now have a very good profile of the average individual who gets the infection and at what age."

"We have also developed for the first time a group of anti-herpes drugs that are effective not only in the test tube but in selected patients as well," he said.

"And there has been an explosion in understanding of the virus itself on the molecular level."

"These developments are allowing us to develop new approaches to vaccines. Within the next five years we should have several different types of potent vaccines," he said.

Because the virus intermingles its genes with those of the human cell, doctors would have to perform surgery on every cell infected with the virus to genetically remove it from the body of the virus. That, they say, is a long way off.

Fortunately for those who suffer from the symptoms of herpes, doctors have been more successful at finding treatments. Straus recently reported a treatment for people with severe cases of genital herpes.

The treatment is a drug called oral acyclovir, which can be taken in pill form two to five times a day. It increases the time period between intervals of outbreaks. A study at the University of Washington in Seattle found that in severe cases the drug increased the time period between outbreaks from 18 days to 120 days.

The drug is still in the experimental stage but may become available for patients with severe cases within a year or two.

The outbreaks usually appear as itchy, painful blisters or ulcers around the genital area that last from seven to 10 days. The virus is usually only contagious through sexual contact during and around times of outbreaks.

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OPINION

Constitutional confrontation could still happen

WASHINGTON — A major legal confrontation between the U.S. government's legislative and judiciary branches — which are equal under the Constitution — seems to have been avoided, at least for now.

There have been new developments in a federal case that had seemed to have the potential to become a crucial — and unwanted — Constitutional test.

It previously had led to what was believed to have been the first instance in Congress' 194-year history in which any high-ranking official on Capitol Hill had been held in contempt of a federal court.

What seemed to be a relatively minor legal dispute began in 1978 when ABC-TV filmed George Benford, a Maryland insurance agent, as part of a report on shady practices in the health-insurance industry. The film showed Benford attempting to sell cancer insurance policies to two elderly "clients."

However, those potential customers were actually employees of the House Select Committee on Aging.

The panel was investigating the practice of pressuring elderly persons into buying high-priced insurance they did not need.

The committee's investigators were working with ABC reporters, and the network aired a long report when the committee was holding its hearings.

In 1979, Benford brought a \$25 million suit in federal court in Baltimore, charging ABC with libel and invasion of privacy. He stated that the report ABC aired was false and had ruined his career as an insurance salesman. He also named a number of committee employees in the suit, including the two who posed as potential insurance clients.



Robert Wagman
Syndicated Columnist

and wasn't a protected legislative file.

Therefore, he ordered that the House comply with the subpoena.

All files of the House of Representatives are under the legal control of Benjamin Guthrie, the clerk of the House. The subpoena was served on him.

UNDER ORDERS FROM THE HOUSE, Guthrie refused to comply and produce the required files.

Northrop then ordered that Guthrie be held in contempt of court and made to pay a \$500-a-day fine until the documents were turned over. That fine now totals more than \$150,000.

But the case may not be over yet.

Northrop has ordered that House staffers must submit to questioning from Benford's lawyers for depositions. House attorneys say the staffers will answer some, but not all questions.

If they don't answer and are ordered to do so by Northrop, a new clash between the legislative and judiciary branches may be in store.

Presidents too expensive?

Several congressmen think we're spending far too

much on the care and feeding of our former presidents.

Led by Sens. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and William Roth, R-Del., they've introduced legislation that sharply cuts spending on ex-presidents.

The cost of maintaining former presidents has increased from only \$64,000 in 1955 to more than \$27 million this fiscal year. Of that \$27 million, more than half — about \$15 million — goes to maintain presidential libraries.

When Congress passed the Presidential Libraries Act almost 30 years ago, the estimate was that after 100 years, there would be about 15 such libraries and each would cost about \$150,000 annually to maintain. Thus, Congress envisioned that by the middle of the next century, the total annual bill for presidential libraries might come to about \$2 million. Now it's estimated that by 2050, taxpayers might be spending \$50 million annually on those libraries.

THE PROPOSED LEGISLATION sets presidential expense limits in a number of areas, including staff, office and travel. It also sets limits on the length of time in which Secret Service protection will be given to former presidents and on which other family members are also entitled to protection.

Finally, it calls for sharp limitations on the size of future presidential libraries and requires that if future presidential memoirs are written with government funds, the memoirs must be published by the Government Printing Office, with profits going to the Treasury.

So far, the legislation has gone nowhere. Its supporters say this is because the White House is blocking it by means of the GOP leadership in the Senate. It cleared the Governmental Affairs Committee, which is chaired by Roth, by a vote of 8-1. But the Senate leadership won't bring it to the floor.

Former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford have both quietly lobbied against the measure, and sponsors say they have enlisted President Reagan in their efforts. It's said that former President Richard Nixon hasn't taken a position on the bill, either publicly or privately.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Endowment spreading controversy

WASHINGTON — The Endowment for Democracy is off on a quixotic crusade to spread the good word about democracy throughout the world with a multi-million-dollar purse from the taxpayers.

Despite its laudable purpose, the endowment appears to be spreading more controversy than democracy. A still-secret draft report by the General Accounting Office raises questions about the endowment's operations and responsibilities.

"I don't think the youngsters here are smarter than others," said Adams, former director of computer education for the Hampshire Educational Collaborative in Northampton, Mass. "It's just that they are better at learning in a very positive way."

Adams and Jeffrey Howe, director of camping, are convinced a computer camp is an effective means of nurturing this enthusiasm and supplies each of the 100 youngsters from 8 to 17 years old with his or her own computer.

Although campers spend a min-

imum five hours a day in class, exploring the logic of circuit design, composing programs or even playing games, "We don't want them wired into computers from sun up to sun down," Adams said. "We want a camp that helps kids nurture their whole personalities."

The camp offers a full range of popular sports, but Adams and Howe wanted something even the most ardent computer wizards couldn't resist. In their effort to maintain a balance of education and recreation, the directors noticed that a counselor who knew how to juggle became very popular last summer.

"That's when we realized circus performers were the answer," Adams said.

"We figured circus skills were challenging and unusual enough to pry even the most ardent devotees away from the computers for a while," Howe said.

Bruce Pfeiffer, who once worked for the Flying High Circus in Tallahassee, Fla., and two colleagues were recruited.

So youngsters who used to watch the trapeze and other aerial acts from their ankles 11 feet off the ground, balancing atop one another while pedaling a bicycle, mastering complex juggling routines on roller skates and swinging around by their necks.

"We're bringing out the kid in them," said Clark, smiling.

"What I'm looking forward to is the flying trapeze," said 12-year-old Maria Hill-Popper of the 32-foot-high apparatus Pfeiffer and his staff built by welding together water pipes.

After balancing on Pfeiffer's shoulders as he swung on the

Camp keeps youths busy with computer activities

MILFORD — Workers at Yale-New Haven Hospital say they are stunned by a weekend accident which claimed the lives of two staff workers and a 12-year-old boy beginning a camping trip.

Daniel Ferri, 38, and Patricia Ferri, 25, of West Haven were killed along with Ryan Ferri, 12, the son of Daniel Ferri who lived with his mother, Carol Ferri, in Fairfield.

The only survivor from the collision of the family's camping van with a tractor-trailer Saturday was Ferri's other son, Justin Ferri, 9, who suffered a broken left foot and lacerations.

At the hospital where the couple met and worked, Ferri worked the night shift as a medical technologist, and his wife worked days doing research in blood transfusion and storage. He had worked at the facility for 10 years.

Police await autopsy

NEW HAVEN — Police said they were awaiting the results of an autopsy on the body of a woman found halfway down the face of a cliff.

Officials said Sunday they were contacted by Jesse Guinent early Sunday, who reported his 30-year-old wife, Noreen, missing.

The investigation led to the top of East Rock where the family vehicle was located.

Church opts for painting

NEWTOWN — Members of the Newtown Congregational Church have ended the great debate over a facelift for the 200-year-old church by choosing a new coat of white paint rather than aluminum siding.

"It was so overwhelming that... we didn't even bother to count," said Robert Hamilton, church moderator.

The similar vote two weeks was split 39-39 between paint and siding, Hamilton said some of the siding advocates switched sides in favor of historic authenticity after an assurance the work would be done with great care.

Tuberculosis on the rise

HARTFORD — The state Department of Health Services said the number of tuberculosis cases in Connecticut increased 25 percent between 1982 and 1983.

"This is certainly not good news," said Dr. Douglas S. Lloyd, state health commissioner, "but we can still report a dramatic decrease in the past several decades. Even as late as 1977 we had 247 cases."

The department said 194 new cases were diagnosed in 1983, compared with 155 in 1982. In both years more than half the cases were found in New Haven, Bridgeport, Hartford, Stamford and Waterbury.

FBI's FARRAKHAN REPORT: Now that the Rev. Jesse Jackson has belatedly renounced Louis Farrakhan, the Black Muslim leader should fade away.

His anti-Semitic incitements and insurrectionary inferences, meanwhile, did not go unnoticed by the FBI. But after quiet consideration, the FBI has concluded that Farrakhan never stepped over the line between constitutionally guaranteed free speech and criminal behavior.

In a report last month to Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., the FBI said it could not initiate an investigation of Farrakhan's public threats against Washington Post reporter Milton Coleman.

Citing the attorney general's domestic security guidelines, the FBI stated: "An investigation can only be initiated against groups or more persons — not individuals."

It added that the bureau "is not presently in possession of any information which would warrant an investigation of Mr. Farrakhan's organization."

After several days, the infant



This wasn't part of the drill
Lowell, Mass. police officer and firefighter check over a ladder truck that rolled into the Merrimack River as the crew was preparing for a recent drill. Officials said the brakes apparently let go.

Travel agency-airline spat prompts CAB intervention

HARTFORD (UPI) — The federal Civil Aeronautics Board this week will hear a dispute between a local travel agency and a charter airline which stranded about 1,000 Americans in Italy.

Stan Manoussos, president of the Colossus Travel Agency, said Saturday the agency would lodge a complaint against the Air National charter airline of Monterey, Calif., for refusing to make scheduled flights from Boston and Chicago June 20.

He said that the 1,000 American tourists "were stranded, but we've been able to get most of them back by arranging flights on other charters and scheduled airlines."

They had to pay for the return flights because Colossus' money was tied up, Manoussos said.

He said problems arose when the charter airline, refused to make scheduled flights from the two cities, saying it had not been adequately paid for the flights. Colossus Travel insisted that it had paid in full.

"There was some kind of manipulation involving Air National and our operators over the planes with Manoussos maintaining the contract called for Boeing 747s while Air National wanted to use smaller planes.

Manoussos said those with the most seriously problems were the 1,000 vacationers who already had flown to Italy.

"If we had a few days' notice, we probably would have been able to work out most of the problems," Manoussos said. "But it all happened suddenly and there was nothing we could do."

There was also disagreement between the airline and tour operators over the planes with Manoussos maintaining the contract called for Boeing 747s while Air National wanted to use smaller planes.

LAWYERS REPRESENTING BENFORD subpoenaed a large number of committee staffers they were needed so that Benford could prove his case.

Lawyers for the House refused to hand over the documents, claiming that they were part of the legislative files used to formulate laws, and thus were constitutionally protected.

Benford's lawyers took their case to Judge Edward Northrop, the senior judge of the federal court in Baltimore. Northrop agreed with them. He said that as a federal judge, he had the right to determine what was

An editorial

Jaycees' house remains divided

The Jaycees' stubborn fight to remain an all-male organization continues. Last week the Supreme Court ruled that Jaycee chapters can be forced by state laws to admit women, but that decision isn't likely to change things much.

This isn't an easy issue to understand. In Manchester, there's another complication.

Ann Reale is trying to set up a Jaycee Women chapter in town. Jaycee Women groups are separate but supposedly equal organizations, totally apart from the Jaycees. Officially, though, it is known as an auxiliary to the male organization, and in order to start a local chapter, there must be a Jaycee chapter already in existence.

In Connecticut there are 830 women who belong to this group. Many members don't want to be forced to join the male group, arguing they like the way things are. They say they'd have less of a chance at leadership, if they were to merge with the Jaycees.

So far, Ms. Reale has not had a thundering response.

Perhaps women are put off by being in an auxiliary to an organization which still actively excludes women from its ranks.

One can't help but wonder if many men are put off, too. In the long run, the Jaycees may be hurt by their national organization's campaign to stay all-male.



Washington Window

Senate races are a consideration as Mondale chooses running mate

WASHINGTON — As Walter Mondale, now seemingly assured of the Democratic presidential nomination, searches for a running mate he must take into account the titanic struggle for control of the Senate.

Unlike previous Democratic nominees — beginning with Franklin D. Roosevelt and running through Jimmy Carter — Mondale cannot dip with impunity into the Senate, which has produced the Democrats' vice presidential candidate since Harry S. Truman in 1944.

The outlook, shared by analysts in both parties, is that the struggle for control of the Senate is going to be so close, it could hinge on one or two elections.

At present, the Republicans hold control of the Senate 55-45. This 10-vote margin is expected to shrink — perhaps to below a majority — after the elections.

The GOP problems are due partly to the fact that more Republican seats are at stake in November, partly to the retirement of two top vote-getters, Howard Baker of Tennessee and John Tower of Texas, and partly to the vulnerability of a number of incumbents.

Despite the hazards, Mondale has properly included a number of

senators on what is presumed to be his list, probably incomplete, of possible candidates for the vice presidential nomination.

Among those mentioned are Sens. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas (already interviewed), Dale Bumpers of Texas, Joseph Biden of Delaware, John Glenn of Ohio, Sam Nunn of Georgia, Christopher Dodd of Connecticut — not to mention Gary Hart, who is sometimes named as the second part of a "dream ticket" for the Democrats.

Bradley, Biden and Nunn are up for re-election and, depending on the state laws, probably could not run for the vice presidency and the Senate at the same time.

In 1980, Lyndon Johnson managed to get around that problem, convincing the Texas legislature to make an exception and allow him to run for both posts at the same time. He won both.

But Bradley, Biden and Nunn do not wield that kind of power in their home states and probably would have to abandon their Senate races. It may be the reason that none of the three have evinced great interest in joining Mondale on the national ticket.

The others, with the exception of Bentsen, who was re-elected in 1982, are due to face the voters in 1986, now judged an excellent year

for the Democrats to regain control if they cannot in November.

Alleviating the problem somewhat, is that the governors of Texas, Arkansas, Ohio, Colorado and Connecticut are all Democrats.

In the event that Mondale chose Bentsen, Bumpers, Glenn, Hart or Dodd, the Democrats would not immediately lose a seat. The governors of those states would name a Democrat to fill out the last two years of the term.

But Bentsen, Bumpers and Glenn are powerful vote-getters and their successors might not be able to match them at the polls in 1986.

In addition, Texas, Ohio, Colorado and Connecticut are not averse to electing Republicans to statewide office. Only in Arkansas, has the GOP failed to make a breakthrough.

There are greater imperatives in the selection of a vice presidential nominee but, to some extent, Mondale will have to take into consideration control of the Senate. The former vice president, if elected, will need all the help he can get on Capitol Hill.

Gerstel is a Washington correspondent for United Press International.

Connecticut In Brief

Deaths stun workers

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Teddy bear has therapeutic value

FARMINGTON (UPI) — A University of Connecticut researcher believes a "breathing" teddy bear can help premature infants develop their own regular, rhythmic breathing patterns.

Evelyn Thoman, a professor of biobehavioral sciences, has been testing her hypothesis on premature infants at the University of Connecticut Health Center and Hartford Hospital and preliminary findings show it may work.

The soft, blue bears are like most stuffed toys except for a pump-driven air hose that makes them seem to breath. The pump is set to match the quiet sleep breathing rate of the premature baby in the same crib.

After several days, the infant

"discovers" the bear, Ms. Thoman said. Early evidence shows the infants try to move closer to the moving bear. Once in contact with the bear's regular, rhythmic breathing patterns, the infants begin to breathe more regularly, Ms. Thoman said.

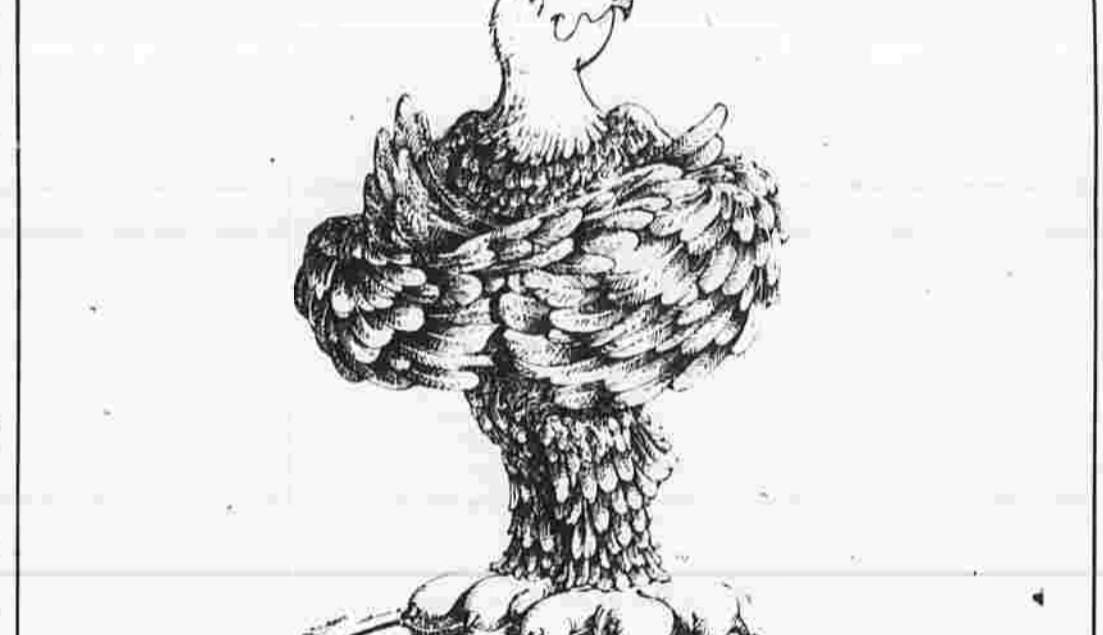
"We've found that babies do find ways of getting contact with the bear when they're free to do so," she said. "The final data will tell us whether babies do have organismic wisdom."

Despite 18 months of testing, Ms. Thoman is reluctant to call her experiment a success and estimated will take another six months to complete her work. By then she will have compared 10 infants with a plain stuffed bear and 10 others with no bear in their cribs.

Premature babies are more likely than full-term infants carried full term to have trouble with breathing and sleeping patterns, Ms. Thoman said. The goal of her research is "to make sure their developmental course is as uneventful as all-term babies."

She says one of the "guiding principles" behind her study is a simple physics experiment. "If you hang 12 clocks on the wall with their pendulums all swinging at different rates and you leave them up there, in due time, they will all swing rhythmically and at the same time," she said.

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GOP plank asks strict ethics code

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — State Republicans, striking one of their favorite themes of late, have adopted a party platform calling for stricter ethics codes for elected and other public officials.

The 1984 Republican State Convention broke with tradition and quickly approved the platform Saturday, listing GOP positions on a series of issues ranging from ethics in government to crime.

The GOP called for stronger ethics codes for public officials on the heels of several politically embarrassing events in the administration of Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill.

"Republicans believe that more can and should be done to assure that ethical practices are followed by public officials," the platform said. "We support a stricter code of ethics, better screening of administration appointments and close scrutiny of our campaign finance laws."

The former state commissioners have been convicted on criminal charges in recent years. Most recently, allegations have been raised of tax and fraudulent work in the Department of Transportation's bridge inspection program.

The 1983 delegates to the GOP convention voted without debate to adopt the platform, which was submitted by Sen. Michael Moran of Greenwich and Philip Smith of Bridgeport.

The platform, or "statement of principles" as the GOP calls it, came as a surprise to party officials since the GOP generally does not adopt a platform in a year when there is no gubernatorial election.

The next gubernatorial election in Connecticut is in 1986, although it will be elected this year for the 36 seats in the Senate and 151 seats in the House.

The platform also endorsed working to improve the economy to raise revenue instead of increasing taxes, adoption of a "balanced transportation program" and efforts to reduce crime and provide additional housing and jobs.

In other action Saturday, the Republican State Central Committee elected party veteran Roger W. Eddy of Newington as one of two Connecticut members of the Republican National Committee.

Eddy defeated John H. Miller of Waterbury in a five-vote margin in weighted balloting by the 72-member committee.

Eddy succeeds John Alson of Avon, who is stepping down after 14 years on the national committee.

Agostinelli voted by the minority
Republican State Central Committee member Nathan G. Agostinelli of Manchester was on the minority side of the vote Saturday when Roger W. Eddy was elected over John H. Miller to represent Connecticut on the Republican National Committee.

But Agostinelli said today he wasn't disappointed by the outcome. "The party couldn't lose," he said. He said he thinks Miller, like Eddy, has excellent qualifications for the post.

Area Towns In Brief

Hogerty protects Andover

ANDOVER — With the arrival of 28-year-old Thomas Hogerty of Brooklyn last week, the town of Andover has gotten its first resident state trooper.

Hogerty, a state police officer for the past five years, assumed the Andover post July 2. His appointment comes in the wake of concerns over a juvenile crime wave in the rural town.

Andover residents included nearly \$30,000 to pay for the trooper in this fiscal year's budget.

Hogerty, who lives in Brooklyn with his wife and two young sons, also is currently a senior at Eastern Connecticut State University. He holds an associate's degree in criminal justice and has been designated as a field training officer with the state police, under part of a new program which will go into effect in August.

Before he came to Connecticut to serve in state patrol units in Danbury and Colchester, Hogerty was an officer with the State University Police in Long Island, N.Y.

To welcome him, an open house will be held on Monday, July 23 from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at the town office building.

Bulk waste pickup set

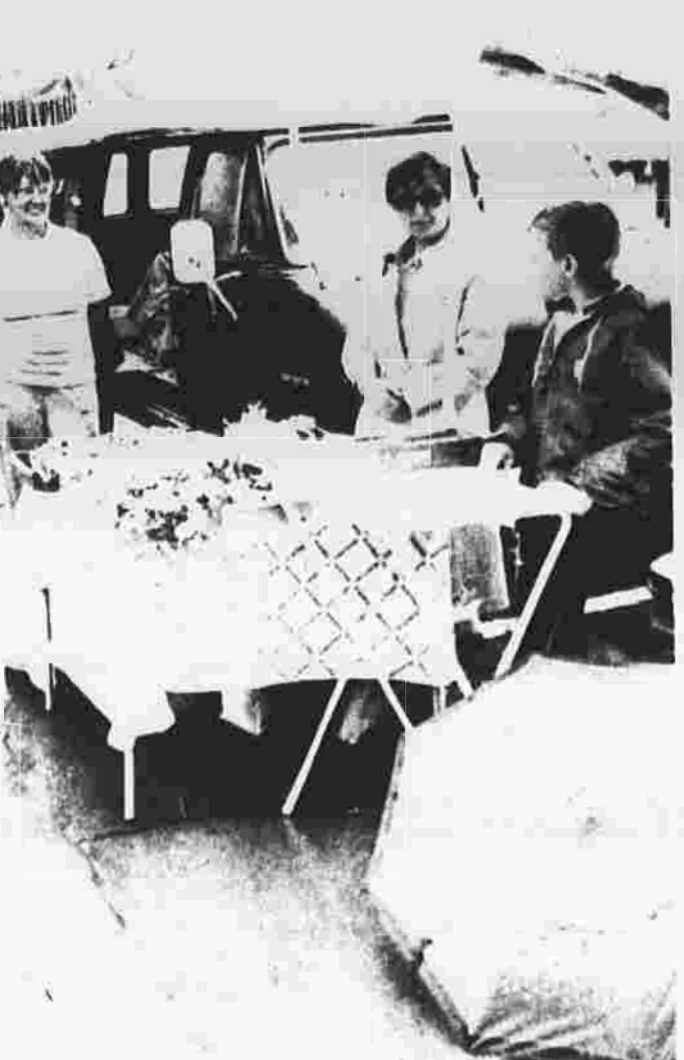
BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen has set six dates for bulk-waste pickup in town during the 1984-85 fiscal year.

Pickup will be in the third week of the month in October and November in 1984 and January, April, May and June in 1985.

Bolton Day scheduled

BOLTON — The second annual Bolton Day is scheduled for October 20.

Selectman Lawrence A. Converse, who is in charge of organizing events, announced Tuesday that the Bolton Lions Club will hold a chicken barbecue the day before, on Oct. 19, as part in the festivities.



Market photo by Tarquinio

Rain on the market

The selection was sparse at the opening day of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches Farmers' Market Saturday, as drenching rain kept all but two dealers away. Mary Laiuppa and Iona Lengyel, along with Attila Lengyel (left to right), turned out with umbrellas and raincoats to sell their vegetables anyway.

Deferral change asked by Cheney developers

Two changes in the rules for deferral of increased town taxes due to the conversion of Cheney mill buildings to rental apartments will be considered by the Board of Directors Thursday.

One of the changes would permit a mortgagee who foreclosed on a property to sell it to someone else without losing the tax deferral benefits. Under the present rules, if a property changes ownership, the tax deferral ends and the town collects the taxes due.

The change was requested by First Hartford Realty Corp., the developer of the Ribbon Mill, which has housed the Manchester Modes company, and by Clocktower Mill Associates, developer of the Clock Mill building. Both buildings are located in the Cheney National Historic District.

The developers say mortgage lenders have insisted on the provision. Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny said Friday he is somewhat disturbed that the lenders in the Ribbon Mill conversion did not seek the provision before the deferral was granted.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg expressed a more substantive reservation. She said that with a new owner at a future date, the cost picture might change and continuation of the deferral might not be justified.

The second proposed change in deferral rules was requested by the Clock Mill developers. It would permit delinquent taxes to be paid out of future residual receipts.

In the case of a developer who realistically anticipated substantial profits in the near future, the town could wait for tax payments to come from those future receipts instead of terminating the deferral.

The deferral for the Ribbon Mill phases in over a nine-year period the increase in tax assessment of the property that results from its rehabilitation. The Clock Mill deferral application is still pending.

The Board of Directors will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

New London man is charged with handgun possession

A 32-year-old New London man was arrested Sunday after police discovered a fully-loaded handgun in his car, police said today.

Robert A. Simpson Jr. was charged with having a handgun in a motor vehicle, police said. He was released on a \$200 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday.

Simpson was approached by an officer outside of Capone's Cafe at 336 Broad St. after the officer was told that Simpson had a gun in his car, police said. In response to the officer's questions, Simpson admitted he had a gun and that he did not have a permit to carry it.

A search of the car turned up a fully-loaded 9 mm. handgun under one of the floor mats, police said.

A 23-year-old Manchester man was slightly injured and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol Sunday after he was driving drunk a truck cab parked on Homestead Street.

Mark A. Copeland, 23, of 25 Mather St., was treated and released at Manchester Memorial Hospital for multiple abrasions to his forehead, a hospital spokesman said.

Copeland was released on a written promise to appear in Manchester Superior Court.

Obituaries

Ida E. Silhavy

Ida E. Silhavy, 71, of 205 Sycamore Lane, died Saturday. She was the wife of the late Charles R. Silhavy.

She was born in Dover, N.H., and had lived in Albany and Henrietta, N.Y., and Pittsburgh, Pa., before coming to Manchester seven years ago.

Before retiring she had been an executive secretary for the Board of Education in New York and Pennsylvania and had also been active in the Order of Eastern Star.

She leaves a daughter, Carol A. Stake of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a son, Louis J. Silhavy of Simi Valley, Calif.; a brother, Thomas Cole of Hartford; two sisters, Hannah Mildred of Bolton, and Gertrude Sandborn of Freeport, N.Y.; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

Marie H. Walling
Marie (Hebert) Walling, 64, of East Hartford, died Saturday at her home. She was the wife of George A. Walling Sr. and the mother of Joseph A. Walling Jr. and Sharon Walling of East Hartford.

She also leaves another son, Thomas G. Walling; another daughter, Marsha Prieminski of Louisiana; a brother, George Hebert in California; three sisters, Rachel Youell of Manchester, Eleanor Kilpatrick in Maine and Jeanette Levesque in Nevada; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Elizabeth Mae Pelletier
Elizabeth Mae Pelletier (Wichroski) Pelletier, 62, of South Windsor, died Friday at Rockville Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Albert E. Pelletier and the mother of Gary F. Wichroski of South Windsor.

She also leaves two other sons, Larry A. Wichroski of Phoenix, Ariz., and Jerry L. Wichroski of the U.S. military in Germany; two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Gale) Welch of South Windsor and Donna Burke of East Hartford; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Italian-American Adoration Chapel, 15 Maplewood Ave., East Hartford, 06108.

Robert J. Benoit

Robert J. Benoit, 56, of Vernon, formerly of Manchester, died Saturday at his home.

He was the husband of Longmeadow, Mass., and had lived in Vernon for 20 years.

He was a member of the American Legion, Post 210, and the U.S. Military Veterans Association.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Italian-American Adoration Chapel, 15 Maplewood Ave., East Hartford, 06108.

Walter M. Ruskak
Walter Michael Ruskak, 71, of South Windsor, died Saturday at his home.

He was the husband of Minnie (Goldman) Green and the father of Jordan H. Ruskak of Manchester.

He was an Army veteran of World War II and was the founder and president of the U.S. Volunteer Ambulance Association.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Italian-American Adoration Chapel, 15 Maplewood Ave., East Hartford, 06108.

Irving Green, 66, of West Hartford, died Sunday at Gaylord Memorial Center in Wallingford. He was the husband of Minnie (Goldman) Green and the father of Jordan H. Ruskak of Manchester.

He was an Army veteran of World War II and was the founder and president of the U.S. Volunteer Ambulance Association.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Manchester, Texas and England moving to Vernon nine months ago.

He was an Army Air Corps sergeant during World War II.

He also leaves two daughters, Joan Trzcinski of Longmeadow, Mass., and Susan Cassidy of East Hartford; a sister, Helen Horvith of East Hartford; three brothers, Peter Ruskak of South Windsor, Edward Ruskak of Solvang, Calif., and Joseph Ruskak of Windsor; and six grandchildren.

A memorial mass will be celebrated Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Church, East Hartford. There are no calling hours. Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, East Hartford, has charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to the Newtonington Children's Hospital, 181 E. Cedar St., Newtonington.

Daniel J. Surdek
Daniel J. Surdek, 64, of 45 Northfield, died Friday night at his home after a long illness. He was the husband of Rose (Gawie) Surdek.

He was born April 14, 1920, in South Grafton, Mass., and had been a resident of Manchester since 1952. Before retiring in 1952 he had been employed by the U.S. Postal Service for 15 years. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the 643rd Tank Destroyer Battalion of the U.S. Army in the European Theater. He was the recipient of the Bronze Star medal.

He was a parishioner of St. Bridget Church, a member of the Disabled American Veterans, the Army and Navy Civil Control Administration, and the Moose Club of Rockville.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Jane Surdek Bailey of Manchester, and one granddaughter.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Webster, Mass. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., or to the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc., 150 N. Main St.

Irving Green, 66, of West Hartford, died Sunday at Gaylord Memorial Center in Wallingford. He was the husband of Minnie (Goldman) Green and the father of Jordan H. Ruskak of Manchester.

He was an Army veteran of World War II and was the founder and president of the U.S. Volunteer Ambulance Association.

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Bumpers warns party of convention failure
By United Press International
Sen. Dan Bumpers, D-Ark., who has been mentioned as a vice-presidential candidate for Walter Mondale in the 1984 presidential election, said today that he is encouraging fully active participation.

"I simply said that those who follow my leadership, they must watch for a sign," he said at the convention, Jackson said.

"We're not proceeding under any threat of a boycott," Jackson said. "We're not proceeding under any threat of a boycott," Jackson said.

Sen. Morris Udall, on the ABC "Good Morning America" program, said a boycott is "suicidal." It's wrong. The blacks have got so much to lose in the next four years with Ronald Reagan," Udall said. He hopes Jackson will "be reasonable and do the right thing."

Jackson raised the specter of divisiveness Sunday, telling the Washington Post in an interview he expects black voters to follow his guidance and not vote in the presidential election.

"I don't believe in a party that treats the party's nominee, Jackson told the Post on a flight from Kansas City to Washington that he is not obligated to work for the candidate as if I had a staff position.

Jackson often has hinted at the possibility of leading a black voter boycott if things do not go his way at the San Francisco convention, July 16-19.

In North Oaks, Minn., Mondale and Udall met Monday and political ally, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., met Sunday to discuss Mondale's choice for a running mate.

Dwight Duncan, Mondale's deputy press secretary, would not comment on the advice Rostenkowski offered, but said Boston-based Massachusetts politician is considering for the position.

Schultz meets Malaysians
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz, forced to leave Hong Kong early to avoid Tropical Storm Betty, met Malaysian Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad today for talks on regional security and economic issues.

A senior Malaysian Foreign Ministry spokesman said much of the 90-minute discussion dealt with U.S. relations with China, and Vietnam's continued occupation of Cambodia.

Shultz is in Malaysia for a 36-hour visit, part of a six nation, two-week tour of Asia and the Pacific.

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SPORTS



UPI photo

Chicago's Harold Baines connects for three-run homer in eighth inning to ensure the White Sox 9-6 win over Cleveland Sunday. Baines had a triple, no homer, two singles and four RBI in leading the Windy City club.

NL roundup
By Lisa Harris
UPI Sports Writer

The situation hasn't changed: The New York Mets and Chicago Cubs are fighting it out again. Just the prize has changed.

They're trying to win the NL East rather than escape the cellar.

The Mets, for the first time in their history, are in first place at the All-Star break. And the Cubs are just one-half game behind.

The Mets and Cubs went into the All-Star break with wins Sunday. The Mets clubbed the Cincinnati Reds 7-3, while Chicago dumped the San Francisco Giants 6-3.

At New York, Met fans received a double treat. The Bat Day crowd of 48,916 watched the Mets complete a sweep of the first series, then saw the players come out of the dugout after the game and lose their caps into the stands.

"The fans have supported this team in bad times and we just thought it would be a nice gesture," said Danny Heep, who drove in two runs.

Former Red Bruce Berenyi came back to haunt his old team by striking out 10 batters in 7 2/3 innings.

"I didn't sleep much last night knowing who I was facing today and knowing that we had won four in a row," said Berenyi, who was acquired from the Reds on June 15. "I was nervous at the start but

later turned that around and used it to help me."

All three runs given up by Berenyi were unearned. The right-hander allowed five hits and walked four. Jesse Orosco finished up for his 17th save.

New York went ahead 1-0 in the first. With two out, Heep singled and Darryl Strawberry walked. George Foster scored Heep with a single to right.

The Mets took a 4-0 lead in the second off Charlie Pate, 1-2. With two out, Wally Backman singled and Mookie Wilson tripled him in.

Back-to-back doubles by Heep and Strawberry added two more runs.

New York scored two runs in the fourth. Backman singled and Wil-

son doubled him to tie. Heep's sacrifice fly scored Backman and Strawberry's single scored Wilson. New York scored again in the fifth on sacrifice fly by Berenyi.

Cincinnati's three runs came in the top of the eighth on Dave Parker's three-run homer.

At San Francisco, Gary Woods hit a two-run homer and Rick Stoltzfus scored him to tie his first game.

At Philadelphia, Von Hayes hit a three-run homer, scored three runs and stole two bases to back Jerry Kosman's four-hitter and lead the Phillies. Kosman, 9-7, allowed only a fourth-inning single through the first seven innings. He fanned six and did not walk a batter, while pitching his first shutout of the year and 32nd of his career.

AL roundup

Five clubs jam the top in the AL West Division

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

Here's one to ponder over the AL West: Minnesota, Oakland and Kansas City trail their division leader by less combined games than the World Champion Baltimore Orioles do.

Okey, some of it is due to Detroit's lightning start in the AL East and some to the decided mediocrity of the AL West.

But the fact remains that the Orioles, despite their well-known reputation for searing stretch runs, need about three miracles to even mount a challenge. Meanwhile, Minnesota and California trail first-place Chicago by 1 game. Oakland trails by 3 and Kansas City by 4.

The Royals further buried the Orioles Sunday when Bud Black pitched a three-hitter and Don Slaught hit a three-run homer in a 6-1 victory that left the defending champions 11½ games out.

Black, who was shelved for nine hits and seven runs in the first inning of his last start, gave up a home run to Cal Ripken in the fourth, and singles to Floyd Rayford in the sixth and ninth innings. He struck out eight and walked one.

In the ninth, Hal McRae singled and Steve Balboni was walked intentionally before Slaught hit his first homer of the season to make it 5-1. One out later, U.L. Washington smacked another home run.

With one out in the Royals' second, right fielder Mike Young misplayed Sluiter's towering drive into a triple. Slaught then scored on a wild pitch.

Phil Sheridan, who ran his hitting streak to 12 games, got his second hit of the day with one out in the third for Kansas City. He stole second and scored on George Brett's single to center.

Ripken's 14th home run and first since June 16 closed the gap to 2-1. Dennis Martinez led the Royals to five hits and struck out six before he was yanked in favor of Tippy Martinez after walking Willy Wilson with one out in the eighth.

"If I'm going to take a loss, I'd rather leave behind than with a lead we can't hold," said Dennis Martinez. "I wasn't disappointed about the Joe (manager Alou) taking me out because he told me that, if I walked any of the three guys in the seventh inning, he was going to come and get me."

In other games, Boston nipped California 2 to 1 in 10 innings in the opener of a double-header and California came back to win the nightcap 4 to 0. Seattle topped Toronto 7-1. Oakland downed Milwaukee 3-1. Minnesota outlasted New York 4-3 in 10 innings. Chicago clipped Cleveland 8-3 and Texas overpowered Detroit 9-0.

Angels 2-4, Red Sox 3-0
At Boston, Reggie Jackson slugged his 492nd career home run, a three-run homer, in support of Tommy John's eight-hitter to earn a split for the Angels. In the opener, Mike Eastler's bases-loaded single led the White Sox to the bottom of the 10th lifted the Red Sox to their fifth straight triumph.

Mariners 7, Blue Jays 1
At Toronto, Ken Phelps and Barry Bonnell drove in two runs apiece to highlight Boston fifth inning, leading the Mariners. Jim Beattie, 9-8, who lasted only 1 1/3 innings Thursday night in a 10-0 loss to the Blue Jays, worked six innings for the victory. Jim Gott, 5-3, took the loss.

A's 2, Brewers 1
At Milwaukee, Mike Heath drove in three runs with a home run and a two-run single to lead the A's to their fourth straight victory. Larry Sorensen, 3-9, earned his second straight win and Bill Caudill got his 18th save by pitching 2 1/3 innings of scoreless relief. Chuck Porter fell to 6-4.

Twins 4, Yankees 3
At Minneapolis, Darrell Brown singled home Mickey Hatcher from third with one out in the 10th for the Twins. Brown hit the first pitch from Dave Righetti, 2-2, to make a winner of Ron Davis, 4-6. Oscar Gamble tied the score 3-3 with a two-run homer in the Yankees sixth.

White Sox 9, Indians 8
At Chicago, Jerry Hairston ignited a four-run eighth inning with a pinch hit homer and Harold Baines capped it with a three-run shot, rallying the White Sox to victory was the White Sox' seventh in a row and ninth in their last 10 games. Juan Agosto, 2-0, was the winner. Steve Farr, 6-5, took the loss.

Cardinals 8, Dodgers 6
At Los Angeles, Tom Herr singled home the tying run in the ninth inning and scored the winning run in the 12th to lead the Cardinals' comeback victory. All-Star Bruce Sutter, 3-3, pitched three scoreless innings for the win and Dave Van Olen pitched the bottom of the 12th to earn his first save.

Pirates 4, Padres 3
At San Diego, Dale Berra doubled in the tie-breaking run to help the Pirates to their second win in their last six games. John Candelaria, 7-6, pitched the first six innings for the win.

Petersen powers Legion
It turned out to be the Chris Petersen show Sunday at Manchester Community College. Manchester, recent graduate of Manchester High, slugged three homers and added a double, for an eight RBI for the day, to lead Manchester Legion baseball team to doubleheader sweep over Keene, N.H. Senior Babe Ruth, 4-2 and 6-5, in exhibition play.

Petersen blasted a solo homer in the opener and added a key two-run opposite field double in the fifth inning. Mickey Garbeck pitched a three-hitter, striking out seven.

Dave Bougan singled, stole second, took a wild pitch and scored on an error in the fourth of the opener for Manchester. In the fifth, Bill Masse reached on an error, Andy DiFazio singled and Petersen followed with his two-bagger.

In the nightcap, Manchester pitched errorless ball behind Chris Holin and Pete Frankovich, who combined on a seven-hitter.

Masse and DiFazio walked three-run homers in the fourth inning for the Silk Towners.

Masse singled and Petersen finished his day with a two-run clutch to win it in the seventh.

Petersen now has six home runs at MCC's special Cougar Field. Manchester, 18-6 overall and 7-2 in Zone Eight, resumes Zone play tonight against South Windsor at Duprey Field at 6 o'clock.

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All-Star outcome unpredictable

By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — The outcome of the All-Star baseball game, once as predictable as a George Steinbrenner managerial change, has suddenly become as unpredictable as the swirling winds that will howl through Candlestick Park in Tuesday night's 58th annual midsummer extravaganza.

Until it was beaten in the 50th anniversary game, 13.3 last season, the National League had won 18 of the previous 19 All-Star contests and had so dominated the show that many fans even bothered to tune in the contest on television.

Ah, but that's all changing now. At least Sparky Anderson says it is and maybe he should know better than most. After all, he did manage in the NL for nine years with the Cincinnati Reds before taking over as manager of the Detroit Tigers in 1979.

Anderson is a firm believer that the talent has shifted to the AL. "The American League has simply come up with more talent than we have in the past seven years, and that's where we've passed them," said Anderson. "They had Billy Williams, Willie Stargell, Johnny Bench. But drive the American League has the Bretts, the Parrishes, the Whitakers, the Younts. And we haven't even mentioned the kids in Toronto."

No question in my mind the pendulum has swung, and the American League will be dominant for a long time.

Until it was beaten by a team of California's Rod Carew at first base, Detroit's Lou Whitaker at second base, Baltimore's Cal Ripken at shortstop, Kansas City's George Brett at third base, Detroit's Lance Parrish at catcher,

and New York's Dave Winfield, Detroit's Chel Lerner and California's Reggie Jackson in the outfield.

Starting for the NL will be San Diego's Steve Garvey at first base, Chicago's Ryne Sandberg at second base, St. Louis' Ozzie Smith at shortstop, Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt at third base, Montreal's Gary Carter at catcher, and New York's Darryl Strawberry, Atlanta's Dale Murphy and San Diego's Tony Gwynn in the outfield.

AL pitchers, selected by manager Joe Altobelli and league president Bobby Brown, are Jack Morris, Detroit; Phil Niekro, New York; Mike Boddicker, Baltimore; reliever Willie Hernandez, Detroit; Rich Dotson, Chicago; reliever Bill Caudill, Oakland; reliever Dan Quisenberry, Kansas City; and Dave Stieb, Toronto.

Chosen to pitch for the NL by manager Paul Owens and league president Charles "Chub" Feeney are Charlie Lea, Montreal; Mario Soto, Cincinnati; Dwight Gooden, New York; Fernando Valenzuela, Los Angeles; and relievers Jesse Orta, New York; Rich Gossage, San Diego; Al Holland, Philadelphia; and Bruce Sutter, St. Louis. Valenzuela replaced Josquin Andujar, an original choice who had to withdraw because of a hamstring pull.

The AL has the edge in well-rested starters. Morris, Niekro, Dotson, Stieb and Boddicker all will have had three or more days of rest. Stieb, who started last year's game, does not want to start this year, however, because of all the pressure surrounding the starting assignment.

Charlie Lea, who has won 13 games, is the most rested NL starter and may get the nod, although Feeney would like Owens to start rookie streakout sensation Dwight Gooden. Gooden, however, worked six innings Saturday night.

AL pitchers, selected by manager Joe Altobelli and league president Bobby Brown, are Jack Morris, Detroit; Phil Niekro, New York; Mike Boddicker, Baltimore; reliever Willie Hernandez, Detroit; Rich Dotson, Chicago; reliever Bill Caudill, Oakland; reliever Dan Quisenberry, Kansas City; and Dave Stieb, Toronto.

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FOCUS / Home

Discuss reliability with technician, not salesman

QUESTION: A few years ago, I bought a Kenwood receiver because it was highly recommended by the sales person. He assured me it would be long-lasting and easy to get fixed if I ever did have a problem. I have found both of these statements to be false!

It lasted a little over two years and was not repairable due to the unavailability of needed parts. Can I take legal action against the sales person or business for this?

ANSWER: You are asking questions to the wrong person. I can't give you good legal advice. You should consult a lawyer for that. The next time you buy any sound equipment, though, you would do well to listen to my advice instead of the salesman's.



Stereo Expert
Jack Bertrand

My experience has shown that stereo salesmen who are not technicians themselves, recommend the equipment that they make the money selling. This is also true of shopowners who are not technicians. The brands they choose to sell to their customers are determined largely by profit margin and by what their competitors are selling (they don't want to carry the same things).

Seldom, if ever, is the durability of the equipment or the availability of parts even considered.

In the future, you can avoid this situation if you are in now by discussing the technical aspects of the equipment with a technician, and then talk to a salesman about things like size, colors available, price and delivery date.

QUESTION: My friend and I own the same type of tape decks. His tapes always come out clear and natural, but mine sound distorted by comparison. Why is this?

ANSWER: Hook up your tape deck to your friend's system to make sure it works the same as his. I suspect it will. I believe the

problem is in a different part of your system. Many people forget that to make a good tape recording, the cartridge, turntable and amplifier must be working properly. I have seen many people buy a new tape deck because they were unhappy with the recording quality when, what they really needed, was a new cartridge or amplifier.

You should have your system checked out to determine where the weak link is, and then correct it by repairs or replacement of the problem unit.

Editor's note: If you have a question about stereo you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, The Stereo Expert, Box 391, Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT 06040. Jack Bertrand is a licensed technician who lives at 46 Phelps Road in Manchester.

Stars let defense stop Birmingham

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Stars' route to victory this season has been to take an early lead and then allow their "Doghouse Defense" to hold the opposition in check.

The Stars expertly followed that path Sunday as they took advantage of four Birmingham Stallions turnovers in the first half to open a 28-8 lead and held on for a 20-10 victory in the USFL Eastern Conference championship game before 26,616 fans at Franklin Field.

The win put the Stars into the league's championship game for the second straight season. They will face the Arizona Wranglers Sunday at Tampa, Fla. The Wranglers won the Western Conference with a 35-23 victory over the Los Angeles Express Saturday night.

The Stars lost the championship game to the Michigan Panthers 24-22 last year.

Kevin Bryant rushed for 152 yards and scored on runs of 2 and 1 yards as the Stars matched their 287 first-round playoff victory over the New Jersey Generals and their regular-season 44-11 victory over Birmingham.

"Bryant was great but you have to realize it was a team effort and our defense, like it has all year, put us in the victory column," Stars Coach Jim Mullen said.

Birmingham Coach Ralphe Dotsch, whose team was held to 220 total yards, agreed that Philadelphia's defense was outstanding but said the turning point occurred within the first five minutes of play after the Stars were stopped on their opening drive.

The Stallions' Ron Frederick fumbled the ensuing punt, however, and Stars' linebacker George Cooper recovered the ball on Birmingham's 42.

"The fumble of the punt was the big play," Dotsch said. "That set the tone for the day."

The Stars' defense was aided by a 29-yard punt from the Stallions' Ron Frederick that landed in the end zone.

The Stallions' offense was held to 220 yards, with the Stars' defense forcing three turnovers.

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John Treacy Eamonn Coghlan

Coghlan to miss Olympic Games

DUBLIN, Ireland — Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland, the world 5,000-meter world champion, said Sunday he would not compete at the Olympic Games in Los Angeles later this month because he has not properly recovered from a stress fracture in his right leg.

"I finished fourth in each of the last two Olympics and I have no wish to suffer that kind of disappointment again," said Sunday he would not compete at the Olympic Games in Los Angeles later this month because he has not properly recovered from a stress fracture in his right leg.

Coghlan is three-time winner of the Manchester, Ct., Turkey Day Five-Mile Road Race while Treacy is a two-time winner. He finished second in the 1983 race behind Coghlan.

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Moriarty's topple Twi leader Katz

MERIDEN — It isn't often that a batter will have an 0-for at the plate and nonetheless drive in the winning run. But that's exactly what Moriarty Brothers' Steve Chotiner did Sunday night as he hit a home run to win the game for the Connecticut Tigers.

Chotiner, who was 0-for-5, beat out the second baseman's throw to first on the tail end of a potential home run. Moriarty Brothers' Steve Chotiner did Sunday night as he hit a home run to win the game for the Connecticut Tigers.

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Farmer works to save bluebird population

By Sol Gluffe
United Press International

Several years ago, Billy Brown noticed the bluebird population on his Kentucky farm south of Louisville was decreasing — so he started building a better bird house.

Brown said that with the increase in human population brought by new subdivisions and other housing units, the bluebirds are losing their natural habitat.

"Trees are chopped down, old fence posts removed, leaving the bluebirds homeless," he said. "They dominate hilly country with open pastures and grassy fields."

Brown said the bluebird is on the Audubon Society's list of declining bird species, "meaning it is only one step away from being wiped out."

"I did some inquiry and found that all I had to do was build a miniature house 5-by-10 inches with a 1½-inch entry hole and tack it to a tree or fence post about 4 feet off the ground," said Brown, 29, of Mount Washington, Ky.

"The birdhouse gives them an alternate home," he said. "And it really works."

WORKING IN his garage on his time off from his outside job as a contractor, Brown began building the bird-saving boxes to distribute to friends and neighbors.

Despite the cost of at least \$10 per unit, he decided to expand his effort to cover the Bernheim Forest area, donating up to 100 boxes to be hung on trees in the woodlot.

BUSINESS CHFA's 'calculated risk' pays off in mortgages

**By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International**

HARTFORD — A "calculated risk" by the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority will pay off in mortgages this year for hundreds of state residents.

The quasi-public authority took what some of its officials describe as a calculated risk late last month and entered the bond market for \$200 million in bonds to provide mortgages.

The risk was that Congress had not yet approved an extension of legislation allowing the authority, and others like it around the country, to sell the mortgage bonds. Congress has since extended the legislation and the authority ex-

pects to close the bond sale and have the \$200 million available for mortgages later this month.

The money is expected to yield about 2.20 percent, said Stuart Jennings, deputy director of the CHFA.

The loans will be in addition to about 1,500 mortgage requests that have been outstanding from the 1983 bond sale which was the last for the authority, which has more than \$1 billion in mortgages outstanding from its lending since it began operations in the early 1970s.

The authority faces the prospect of going out of the mortgage business when the federal legislation under which it operates

expired at the end of last year after a two-year effort to repeal the law allowing the sale of mortgage revenue bonds.

Congress approved a four-year extension of the legislation as part of a tax reform law a day after the CHFA entered the market for the \$200 million in funds for mortgages.

CHFA Executive Director Robert T. O'Connor says it may be an overstatement to describe the authority's move as a risk.

O'Connor said the authority moved before Congress took the final vote hoping to beat an expected surge in mortgage activity by 3.5 authorities around the country.

The Connecticut authority was

the first in the country to take advantage of the extension when Congress acted, and as it expected was followed by others looking for billions of dollars for mortgages, O'Connor said.

Although there was a hiatus in its authority to sell mortgage revenue bonds, O'Connor said the authority maintained continued operation using the money it saved from 1983 to carry it into the start of this year.

CHFA mortgages are available to low- and middle-income borrowers who meet certain income limits and whose potential homes fall within an allowed purchase price.

Twenty percent of the loans are issued in "targeted areas," where the allowed purchase price is

higher than for general loans.

O'Connor said opposition to the sale of mortgage revenue bonds came from lenders and others who see housing finance authorities as a threat or a drain on local revenues.

He dismissed both complaints, saying housing finance authorities at times have helped keep lenders in business since loans are issued through banks and other lenders.

He said any loss in revenue from the tax-exempt bonds sold by the authorities also was made through revenue generated by jobs created in the housing industry, furnishings and other items bought by borrowers for their new homes and property taxes paid on the homes.

O'Connor estimated 30 percent of the loans made from the latest \$200 million in mortgages will go for newly built homes, resulting in 2,000 jobs in the homebuilding industry, \$800,000 in state sales taxes and \$1.44 million a year in local property taxes.

O'Connor said the CHFA would continue to try to get its message across to Congress, and sounded optimistic that Congress would extend the law allowing the sale of revenue bonds when the current four-year extension expires.

"I think that finally the message, the benefits that are produced by mortgage revenue bonds ... are getting across to the politicians in Washington," he said.

Vermont church tells its side of the story

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Prize Jeep attracted international attention

... page 11

Shark hunters get top prize

... page 15



The OPEC oil ministers opened their annual conference in Vienna, Austria in an attempt to deal with the problem of the organization's excess production of crude oil. Shown here are the minister of petroleum of the Islamic Republic of Iran, Mohammad Ghazari, (second from left), and the oil minister of Iraq, Qassim Ahmed Taki Al-Oraibi, right.

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
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Chase for technology can be financial doom

**By Steven W. Sire
United Press International**

BOSTON — If a young company is looking for money to help survive the early growth stages, it's probably talking to a venture capitalist or a banker interested in some kind of investment.

But some more established companies, with a wide variety of motives, are looking to put some money on their own into developing businesses.

Corporate venture capital wasn't unusual in the 1970s, but the number of players started to dwindle toward the end of the decade — many dropped out after bad experiences. Now the group appears to be growing again.

Some venture capitalists, people whose organizations do nothing but make such investments, don't think their corporate counterparts are in a position to succeed. Above all, they say the profit consideration often gets lost in corporate strategy.

The corporate venture strategies that failed in the 1970s didn't make it for various reasons, but the chase for new technologies foremost among them, said William Golden of Arthur D. Little in Cambridge.

"Using technology to be in the venture capital industry was a disaster. The prime objective was to be financial and have everything else follow," said Golden.

"If you're really hooked on a technology and a company has that technology, you'll depend on that venture too much," he said.

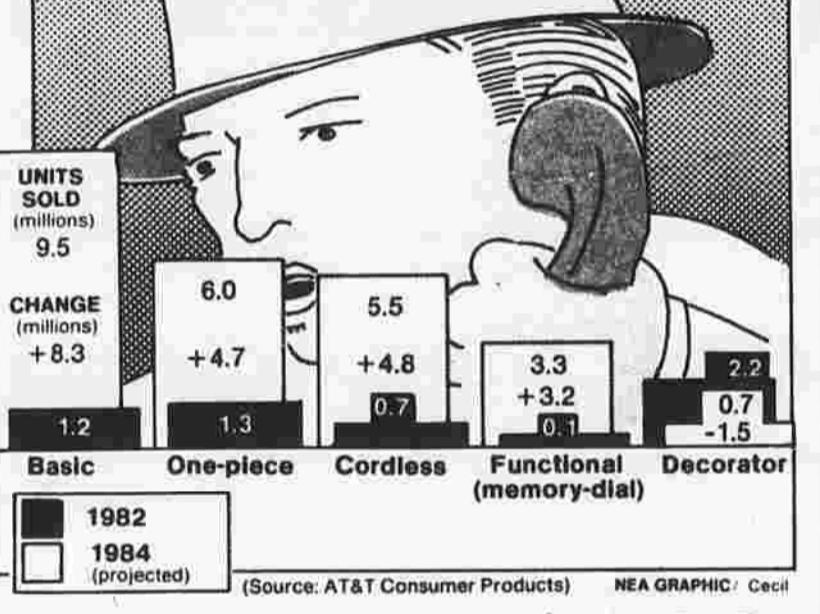
Other attempts failed because the right people weren't running the project or the company didn't treat them properly, particularly in how they were paid. Legal snags and rigid corporate strategy doomed still others.

Golden said an ADL study developing a plan for a successful corporate venture capital organization identified 14 existing companies that were started no later than 1980.

One of them, General Electric Venture Capital Corp. in Fairfield, Conn. — was started in 1968 and at one

TELEPHONE SALES

Most buyers want the basics



Telephone gadgetry has grown, yet most people prefer basic dial or Touch-Tone phones. So says AT&T, which dominates the phone-sale business. There's virtually no interest in decorator models, such as Pac-Man, cartoon-character or novelty phones.

Regulator wants probe of Seabrook

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — A member of the state Public Utilities Commission said she will ask other state regulators today to challenge the financially troubled Public Service Co. of New Hampshire on its financial and management plans for construction of the Seabrook nuclear plant.

Commissioner Lisa Aeschliman said the PUC must request a more complete picture of the Seabrook project, which is a new management entity formed by the 16 owners, before it approves a \$425 million loan request for the plant.

The PUC also needs a better analysis of rate increases that could be caused by the Seabrook plant, and should hire an independent financial consultant to do it, said Ms. Aeschliman, who scheduled a PUC meeting today to voice her concerns.

Ms. Aeschliman often votes alone on the three-person commission and agreed other commissioners may not accept her proposals.

"We're a regulatory agency and they're asking us for extraordinary approvals," she said Friday. "We have a right to have them (PSNH) address these questions."

PSNH, the financially-troubled utility that owns 35.6 percent of the Seabrook plant, filed a request last week to borrow \$425 million from the state to build the plant. The PUC later this month.

Public Service Co. suspended construction on Unit 1 April 18 when it ran out of money and credit. Limited work resumed Friday at the close of the plant's bankruptcy, which will eventually be independent from PSNH. Work on Seabrook 2 was suspended indefinitely Friday.

Ms. Aeschliman said she would like the PUC to hire a consultant to analyze the plant's financial structure. The plant's 16 owners are divided among the investors and general partner.

Some of the tax deductions in equipment leasing deals can only be applied against interest income, Messina said. That makes the deals good for "corporations and individuals with substantial passive income. But for most other people, it won't fit."

The deals also can produce too many deductions for some investors, and leave them stuck with a big bill under the new alternate minimum tax law, Messina said. "That's why we won't put anyone through a program until we've spoken to his attorney or accountant."

Dollar hits new highs

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar hit its highest levels ever at the opening of currency trading in London, Paris and Milan today, and strengthened on all other major European markets. Gold was weaker.

In London the British pound opened at \$1.3125, in what dealers described as "nervous but rather subdued trading."

The opening, a drop of 30 points from Friday's final \$1.3155, was the strongest the dollar has ever been recorded against the pound, though only the day's closing figure is an official fixing.

Gold in London weakened slightly from the two-year low of \$341.50 an ounce recorded at the close of trading Friday, opening Monday at \$339.50. The dollar continued at its 7 1/2-year high in Geneva, opening at \$345.50 an ounce, down \$2 from Friday's final \$347.50.

Dealers in Tokyo said recent lower U.S. unemployment figures and continued anticipation of higher U.S. interest rates buoyed the dollar to its close of 241.50 Japanese yen, up almost one yen from Friday's final 241.00.

The dollar opened in Paris at a record high of 706.5 French francs, up from Friday's final 678.75.

In Milan the dollar broke its record fixing set at the close of trading Friday, opening Monday at 1,742.25 Italian lire. The final Friday figure was 1,738.50.

The dollar rose in Frankfurt at 2.8590 German D-marks, up from the previous 2.8290.

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Florida inmate wins stay of execution; others to die

But Klein did not rule on the merits of the appeal, saying instead he wanted to see how the federal courts ruled on similar appeals now pending. The state Supreme Court ordered him to rule on the merits of Klein's appeal today without waiting.

In his order today, Klein agreed with defense arguments that the prosecution's statements in court were constitutionally impermissible factors into the sentencing.

Florida authorities were expected to appeal his decision to the state Supreme Court.

Klein's ruling is certain to be appealed by the losing side.

U.S. District Judge Roger Vinson of Pensacola tentatively scheduled a hearing Wednesday on an appeal from Smith, who lost a bid for a stay from a state circuit judge Monday. Smith's attorneys claim he was denied effective counsel.

Two murderers are scheduled to die in electric chairs in Florida and Georgia Thursday, but another killer won a stay that apparently forestalled the nation's first double execution since eight years ago.

In Florida, David Leroy Washington, 34, convicted of killing three people in a nine-day outburst of violence in Miami, and Jimmy Lee Smith, 30, convicted of killing a woman and her 12-year-old daughter, were scheduled to die one after the other shortly after dawn Thursday.

But Dade County Circuit Judge Herbert Klein granted Washington a stay today. Klein had issued a stay Saturday, after Washington's attorneys appealed on the ground his prosecutor told the jury the lives of Washington's three victims were worth more than his.

OPEC conference opens as ministers eye control

VIENNA, Austria — OPEC's 13 oil ministers are hoping to agree to keep oil production low enough to stimulate demand and ease market pressure to push the world price of crude below \$29 a barrel.

OPEC sources said the 70th ministerial conference could continue through Wednesday at a hotel where anti-terrorist police armed with machine guns are posted around the building.

Much of the overproduction in the Persian Gulf was triggered by Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would discuss the basic price from \$24 to \$29 a barrel.

The Nicotia-based Middle East Economic Survey said Monday OPEC production of more than 17 million barrels a day in the July-September period "could prove highly dangerous."

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Wood jury sent home again

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — The jury which convicted multiple murderer Steven J. Wood was sent home from court today for the second day in a row and told to report again Wednesday to decide whether Wood lives or dies.

Superior Court Judge Harry Hammer informed the six men and six women there were still legal details to go through before the jury fulfills its final duty.

At the end of the hearing, the electric chair, was dismissed Monday pending further motions in court.

If it dies, Wood would become the first person to be executed in the state in 24 years.

But the court said the verdicts, nearly two weeks ago, the jurors have returned to court and been dismissed numerous times so that

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Following arguments July 3, Hammer rejected two defense motions that might have led to the imposition of life imprisonment without the sentencing hearing.

The defense had argued Wood should not be subjected to the death penalty for the murders of his ex-wife and three others because indictments did not cite aggravating factors.

Hammer also rejected an argument by Wood's attorneys that he had improperly dismissed a woman who expressed serious reservations about capital punishment during jury selection in January.

On the same day Hammer rejected another defense request that he call a new jury for the sentence hearing and criticized defense attorneys for "popping in and out" of the court.

Business In Brief

Height promoted

HARTFORD — Kenneth Height of Manchester has been promoted to assistant director of general accounting at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Height joined Connecticut Mutual Life in 1979 as an assistant accountant.

He holds a bachelor's degree from Central Connecticut State University and an MBA in accounting from the University of Hartford.

Firm plans peat plant

JONESPORT, Maine — Officials of a Washington-based firm said Friday they seek \$20.8 million from the U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corporation to build a peat gasification plant capable of producing 10 megawatts of electricity.

The PBM Corporation proposal calls for leasing 2,000 acres of Washington County peat land owned by Paul Tocci of Belmont, Mass. to produce the power.

The PBM project has rekindled hope that a \$85 million peat-mining project planned earlier for Milford could be revived, officials said.

Planners for both projects acknowledge their ideas face several obstacles, such as the synthetic agency's \$9.5 billion budget cut and a freeze slugged on synfuel financing by President Ronald Reagan last May.

USA Today goes abroad

WASHINGTON — The national newspaper USA Today will expand its circulation to Europe and parts of the Middle East with a test distribution of a new overseas edition, set to begin today.

The international issue is to consist of a regular domestic edition cut to fit pages in two sections including European weather map, USA Today International president Vincent Spezzano said in a statement released Sunday.

The new edition is "designed to serve the news and information needs of American expatriates, American tourists and American military," he said. "It costs less than the domestic edition, and it's an average of \$1 per copy, will be printed in Westchester County near New York and flown to distribution points in Europe, the newspaper said.

Limited partnerships aren't for everyone

Messina said he was inspired to start Amerinvest by a stint doing financial planning for doctors. As investors, he said, physicians are as "absolutely horrible" as rumor suggests.

He looked at so many bad programs in the early '70s it prompted me to start a company," he said.

Although Amerinvest has put together deals in everything from real estate to horse breeding, the majority involve equipment leasing. "The only 3-1 tax deferral available I know which is absolutely legitimate," he said.

A typical deal, Messina said, begins with a company deciding it needs to lease equipment.

"I find out Dow Chemical wants \$10 million of computer peripherals on a 60-month lease and we submit a bid," he said.

If Messina's group wins, he takes the letter of commitment to a bank or other financial institution. Using both the Dow payments and the equipment itself as equity, he borrows \$8 million.

The lease payments go directly to the financial institution, and typically cover all the costs of servicing the loan. The investors get tax deductions on the loan interest and from depreciating the \$10 million equipment over five years.

At the end of the partnership, the equipment is sold, generally to the company already leasing it, and the proceeds are divided among the investors and general partner.

Some of the tax deductions in equipment leasing deals can only be applied against interest income, Messina said. That makes the deals good for "corporations and individuals with substantial passive income. But for most other people, it won't fit."

The deals also can produce too many deductions for some investors, and leave them stuck with a big bill under the new alternate minimum tax law, Messina said. "That's why we won't put anyone through a program until we've spoken to his attorney or accountant."

'Little bit of larceny' seen in thefts of gas

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Gas utility companies are distressed by what some of their customers have discovered: there is money to be saved by a little larceny.

Cases of meter tampering, illegal bypass lines — even a few instances of tapping into a main line — are discovered almost daily. The total ripoff is a big one for the utilities. The bottom line is the bigger gas bills for everyone.

"It's not only a major problem, it's a growing problem," said claims manager George R. Mellinger of the Kansas City-based Gas Service Co. "It costs the ratepayer (in the Kansas City area) at least \$1 million to \$1.5 million a year.

The utilities are working hard to plug the leaks, but they admit they are having a hard time doing it.

Mellinger says utilities, like other big companies, are viewed as non-personal, inanimate objects. He says consumers don't see diverting natural gas for what it is: "taking from their own neighbors' pockets."

More than 400 cases in the area last year, Mellinger said, cost the utility about \$500,000 in lost revenue — as much as \$1.5 million when you estimate the theft that went undetected. He expects higher figures this year since there will be a steady increase from the \$400,000 lost last year.

William Otto, spokesman for Laclede Gas Co. in St. Louis, would not quantify the number of tampering cases. He says the utility is not aware of any prosecutions or the monetary loss to Laclede.

"We recognize it as a significant problem because we're trying to stop it," he said. "Our general perception is there may be more thefts than there were a couple of years ago. On the other hand, there may not be more and we may be getting better at finding them."

Otto said one Laclede consumer was caught stealing by using a bicycle inner tube to divert gas.

Both Laclede and Gas Service worry about customers tampering with gas lines and meters because of the danger involved. They train their crews to watch for signs that may indicate the crime.

"We began in 1980 in kind of see if there was really a problem out there. In October of 1980 began full force (with a training program)," Mellinger said.

"We've been very diligent in training our boys for what to look at," Otto said. For example, Laclede employees are wary of tampered locks or crews that have worn in a way they should not.

Larry Rushing of Union Electric's gas service department in the Jefferson City area says, however, his company has encountered only a few cases of theft in the past decade. The danger involved makes it an uncommon occurrence, he said.

"It strikes me as more difficult to steal gas than electricity," Rushing said.

Meter tampering also is rare, he said. "That typically would have to be someone very familiar with a meter."

This is not just a poor man's crime. "We're seeing a wide sampling of the population involved in this," Mellinger said. Some are more affluent people attempting to cut costs "and not change their lifestyle," he said. Others feel Gas Service owes it to them, only thinking of the utility as that large, inanimate object.

Laclede prosecutes every case, Otto said. But Gas Service does not because sometimes the tampering is not discovered until the house is vacant.

"We realize the court system is bogged down anyway. And we don't want to accuse someone inappropriately," Mellinger said.

The number of prosecutions nevertheless is going up dramatically this year, he said.

"It is a violation of the law, it is a serious matter, stealing,"

Plans for 14-lot development being prepared

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CHENEY LAWN'S center to house subdivision, owner says

BY James Sacks
Herold City Editor

As soon as plans are finished and approved by zoning authorities, what is now the central portion of the historic Cheney Great Lawn will become a 14-lot subdivision, one of its owners said Monday.

Attorney Wesley Gryk, who co-owns the eight-acre center of the lawn with automobile dealer Michael Lynch, said that he and Lynch are only awaiting completion of a new set of plans before applying for subdivision approval.

Consulting engineer Walter S. Fuss, whose firm, Fuss & O'Neill of Manchester, is preparing the plans, said Monday they should be ready for presentation to the Planning and Zoning Commission sometime next week.

"The PZC has the option of scheduling a public hearing on the plans, it must approve the subdivision if it meets the zoning regulations covering technical matters such as traffic flow, drainage and lot size."

Gryk said he and Lynch plan to sell 14 lots for construction of single-family homes on the site.

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The new Miss Universe

Miss Sweden, Yvonne Ryding, is delighted Monday night after capturing the Miss Universe 1984 crown. First runner-up Tisha Snyman of South Africa offers congratulations. More pictures, story on page 5

PZC. That means the commission can't judge the developer's plans until the basis of compliance to Residence AA regulations, which call for lots of not less than 18,000 square feet.

Fuss said the plans call for the lots to range from 10,000 to 24,000 square feet and cover about seven acres. The units are to be described as a 60-foot wide road he described as "just a big horseshoe."

Gryk said he hoped to present the plans to the zoning commission in time for approval in September. Asked when development would begin, he said, "whenever the tax man says is the best time."

Assistant Planning Director Carol Zebitz said the plans were submitted next week, they could be considered at the PZC's meeting Sept. 10. She said she has the option of considering the plans only as a business item or of scheduling a public hearing.

Gryk and Lynch have maintained all along that luxury condominiums would be more in character with the area than single-family houses.

Their first plan heard in June 1983 and denied by the PZC in early July, called for 26 condominium units in four buildings on the central four acres of the lawn. The second called for 16 units in three buildings and was denied March 15.

Concerning the condominium plans, Gryk said he and Lynch had hoped to build what he described as "three additional mansions," rather than developing the about seven acres as a subdivision. He argued during hearings on the proposals that the condominiums would better preserve the view across Hartford Road from the top of the sloping piece of land.

"We don't have the last word," Gryk said Monday, "so we'll take what the law gives."