

BUSINESS

Parents still can get a break

College doesn't necessarily mean end of deduction

If you're among the hundreds of thousands of young men and women who graduated from high school this past spring, or if you're among their parents, the odds are you think that if the kids now go on to college, that means the end of your \$1,000 dependency deduction for the child.

This is not necessarily so.

Merely by using a little tax planning, you still can nail down this deduction. Below are five general misconceptions to be thrown away.

1) Your 21-year-old son has started a summer job from which he'll earn about \$2,000 for his college expenses. Under the income limitation for the dependency deduction, the dependent must earn less than \$1,000 in income subject to tax to be eligible for exemption. But it does not apply in this case. The \$1,000 income limit does not apply to a child who is (a) under 19, or (b) a full-time student. A child in college can earn any amount. All you, the parents, must do is meet the more-than-half support test to get the dependency deduction. But what if the child's summer job provides more than half of the child's support?

2) Say your daughter will earn about \$3,000 this summer and you, the taxpayer, expect to provide another \$2,500 in support. You're supplying less than half the child's support, killing the dependency deduction, yes? Maybe not, says Prentice-Hall in a



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

privately circulated tax letter. Under an often overlooked rule, what your daughter earns does not automatically count as support that she supplies herself. What counts is the amount she actually spends for her support. Say she spends \$350 of her support. The term support, under the income limitation, pick up the tab for an extra \$200 of her expenses. Now your daughter can use the bank savings for expenses next year and some interest on the \$350 and you can get the \$1,000 dependency deduction.

3) Why? For your daughter's earnings to be considered support, she actually must use them for support. The term support, under the income limitation, clothing, education, the like. In this instance, the daughter is putting some money in the bank, you're

supplying a small amount of her expenses; you're supplying \$2,700 of support; your daughter is supplying \$350 or less than half of her support.

4) Your daughter has won a big college scholarship, so you figure you now provide her with less than half of her support and won't be able to claim the exemption. Not true. If a dependent wins a scholarship, there actually is a two-way tax break. First, the scholarship money is tax-free to the parents and to the child. Second, the parents can still get the dependency deduction no matter how big the scholarship is. That's because scholarship money is not considered support — so in this instance, you, the taxpayer, are still entitled to the deduction.

For instance, the Smiths pay 4,500 toward their daughter's college expenses. She has won a scholarship worth \$4,800. Result: She is still their dependent for the purposes of the tax law, and since the scholarship doesn't matter for purposes of the deduction, the Smiths supplied more than half their daughter's support — \$4,500 out of \$4,800.

5) Suppose your son will earn \$3,500 this year while you provide \$3,000 for his support. Your son will need all the money he makes for his support expenses so it appears that he is definitely providing more than half his support and you can't claim the dependency deduction. But maybe not. There's a lot more to

support than educational expenses.

For instance, the "fair rental value" of your son's lodging while he is at home during the year counts as support supplied to him. Assuming the school year is only eight months long, the costs of the child's lodging at home during the other four months may be enough to put your support expenses over the more-than-half support amount.

6) Your child earns \$3,000 in 1984, all of which will go for support. You provide \$4,000 of support; but your child still needs a \$2,000 student loan to make ends meet. If your child takes out the loan, your dependency deduction is lost. (The child provides \$5,000, or more than half the support.) To protect your dependency exemption, you, the parent, should take out the loan in your name.

All these possibilities complicate the issue. But tax planning now can help you retain your deduction and legally help slash your taxes.

Washington — Consumer prices, cushioned by cheaper gasoline, rose a scant 0.2 percent in June, putting the annual inflation rate at 4.1 percent for the first half of the year, the Labor Department said today.

The June figure was the same as the 0.2 percent May increase in the Consumer Price Index, and left the inflation rate at 4.1 percent when figured on a yearly basis, the department said.

A big upward push in prices — a record 22.5 percent increase — was recorded for oranges as a result of winter freeze damage. But orange juice prices are not reflecting the shortage because of juice imports from Brazil.

The broadest measure of food prices increased 0.1 percent after falling or showing no change the previous three months.

Gasoline prices dropped a full 1.5 percent in June and indications are the price will continue to fall the rest of the summer, analysts say.

Both parties in Israel trying to form coalition

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He remembers Oak St. saloon

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, July 24, 1984
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Inflation rate still running below forecasts

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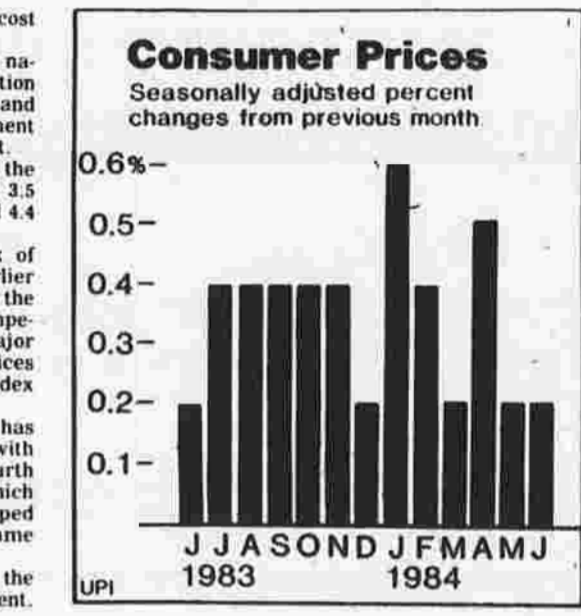
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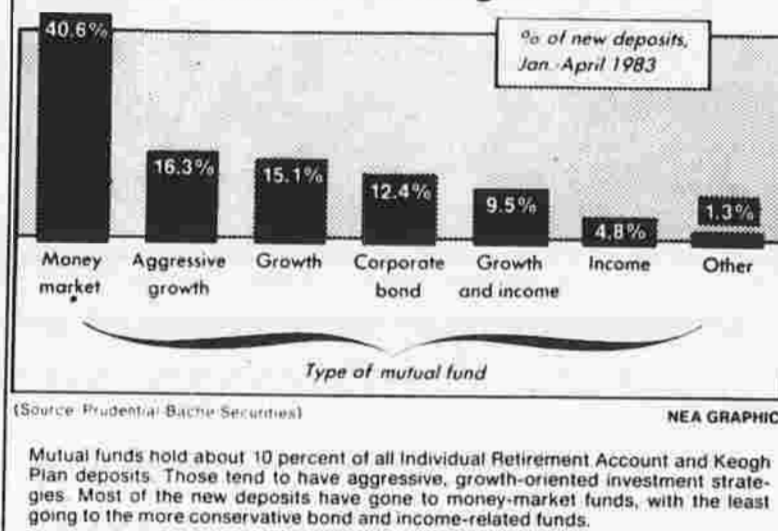
Used car prices went up only 0.1 percent, the least since June 1980. The result was a 0.2 percent decline in the overall index for transportation. In addition to the major indexes for food and beverages and transportation, the other five major components of the price index showed some conflicting cross currents:

- 1 Clothing prices dropped 0.3 percent with women's and girls' clothing declining in price 1.5 percent.
- 2 Entertainment costs rose 0.5 percent after dropping in May, the result of hefty increases in movie tickets and baseball admissions.
- 3 Medical care costs were also up 0.5 percent, about the same as the previous three months.
- 4 Housing costs rose 0.2 percent, but as rents were up 0.4 percent and homeowners' costs 0.3 percent.
- 5 A miscellaneous category rose 0.7 percent, the most since January.

The Consumer Price Index for June is 310.7, equivalent to a cost of \$17.70 for the government's sample market



IRAs and KEOGHs



American Thread closing State tries to ease job losses

HARTFORD — A coordinated state effort to help workers who will lose their jobs when a Willimantic factory closes could help resolve the fight over so-called runaway shops legislation, state officials say.

For the first time on such a scale, the state is assembling a task force to provide jobs, training, unemployment compensation or other benefits to the 540 workers who will lose their jobs in the closing of American Thread.

A half-dozen or so agencies — more or less depending on the need — will be represented on the task force and will work with local officials to make the closing the least severe for the company's workers and their community.

LI Gov. Joseph J. Fasullo, who triggered the start of the task force's work last week, said it is the first time the state is using a new plan for dealing with a major plant closing.

The plan developed by the Office of Policy and Management and the coordinated efforts of the task force, as well as all-out efforts to help prevent other companies planning to shut down.

"There's no way that really we can stop a company from shutting down, but we certainly can take some steps to assist companies and to help employees to make the readjustment," said Fasullo, who triggered the plan last week when Gov. William A. O'Neill was out of the state.

The plan, and the task force approach, grew out of the debate over so-called

runaway shops legislation, which would have required companies to give advance notice of plans to close or lay off large numbers of workers or pay severance pay and continue some benefits for workers once they did close.

The debate was emotional. On one side, labor complained of runaway shops that shut down with little or no notice putting workers on the street. On the other, "industrial-hostage bill" and said it would deter new companies from coming into Connecticut.

To resolve the issue, O'Neill proposed a "job protection program" that included efforts to help companies in danger of closing and promoted the "OPM" plan and task force concept.

"It is a positive approach and probably the most reasonable approach that we can establish," Fasullo said of the plan, which will be tested for the first time in the American Thread closing.

The effectiveness of the plan may not be fully tested, however, since American Thread has given advance notice of its plans to close. The company said the shutdown of the company's Willimantic factory and corporate headquarters in Stamford will be carried out over a year to 18 months.

"I think this is really an example of the company assuming its responsibility to their employees in a situation where the final judgement is a shutdown," Fasullo said, praising the company for what he expects will be an orderly closing.

He said he couldn't say that the plan, if successful, would be a precedent, but it would stifle calls by organized labor for the

ment's sample market basket of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967 cost \$310.70 last month.

Reacting to the report, White House spokesman Larry Speakes issued a statement saying, "The economy is on a solid foundation and today's inflation rate is the cornerstone."

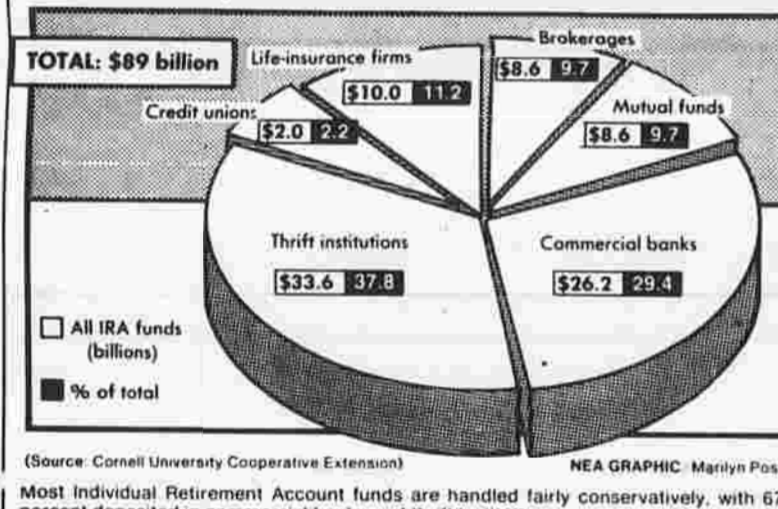
"Since the recovery started 19 months ago, inflation has stayed below 5 percent," the statement said, "and 6.8 million more Americans have found jobs."

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IRA DEPOSITS



In New Hampshire city

NASHUA, N.H. (UPI) — The city has seen a 50 percent increase in the number of applications for food stamp aid since the end of New England's winter season, according to the city welfare director.

A city law requiring food stamp recipients to work in the community ended July 1, after city officials voted not to continue funding for the program because they said it was degrading, unfair and the wrong way to encourage employment.

The federal government ruled in 1981 that municipalities could not require welfare recipients to perform community work for their benefits. Nashua has been one of only a few communities nationwide to institute workfare for food stamp recipients.

Opponents of the program said the mandatory social service work prevented food stamp recipients from getting job training, robbed them of dignity, and discouraged some hungry people from applying for the aid.

stronger runaway shops legislation.

"I don't really have the answer to that. I really think this is a reasonable plan, a reasonable plan to help the employer and especially the employee," he said.

"We think it's a response. I'm not sure if people all agree on this, but for the first time we're dealing with a consciousness on the part of the employer that they have a moral obligation to not let a legal obligation to develop a plan to assist their employees," Fasullo said.

While centering on the job protection program and the OPM plan, Fasullo said the state would continue to explore other approaches to plant closings while keeping in mind the need to retain businesses in the state.

In the American Thread shutdown, state agencies will work with local officials on every aspect of the matter ranging from providing retraining and helping workers find new jobs to trying to find industries to take over the company's sprawling Willimantic plant.

"It's really basically to make sure we can do all in our power to help the community and workers," said Howard Rifkin, deputy secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, which coordinates the task force.

He said the effort is the largest of its kind under the job protection plan and could be used into use in closings with shorter notice.

"I think the mechanisms are in place to move quickly," Rifkin said.

He, too, was unsure if it would soften the calls for stricter legislation on plant closings, adding it was likely labor would continue to press the issue, which has been one of its top priorities in the Legislature.

Soviets say moratorium is key part of position

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union called on the United States today to accept its terms for talks on space weapons and said a moratorium on further testing was a "key element" in the Kremlin's position.

The commentary carried by the official Novosti News Agency reinforced the Soviet position expressed in a Foreign Ministry spokesman Vladimir Lomelko said there was "no sense" in going to talks in Vienna, Austria, in September if testing and deployment of the weapons continued.

"It would be unnatural indeed if the U.S.S.R. sat down at the negotiating table and the United States meanwhile continued advancing along the highly dangerous road of space militarization," Novosti said.

"Establishment of a mutual moratorium on the deployment of all space weapons from the first day of talks is a key element of the Soviet stand," the article said.

Novosti repeated the Soviet position that its demand for limiting talks to the space weapons and including a moratorium was not a precondition to negotiation.

The Kremlin has stopped short of saying it will not attend the meeting if first proposed last month unless the United States accepts the Soviet terms and drops its plan to use the meeting to revive the Geneva arms reduction talks.

The official Soviet military newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star) also took up the campaign today, saying that Washington refused to respond to the moratorium proposal.

Novosti linked its view of a moratorium on space weapons to its walkout on the Geneva talks on strategic (intercontinental) and intermediate missiles last fall when the United States deployed new cruise and Pershing II missiles in Western Europe.

On Monday, the Soviet Union denounced Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu's view that Moscow would agree to resume the Geneva talks if the United States froze deployment of the new missiles at current levels. The Soviet Union has demanded removal of the cruise missiles.

Nine dead, seven lost in refinery explosion

LEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Authorities recovered the bodies of nine workers in the rubble of a refinery explosion that turned a Union Oil Co. plant into a "war zone" and sent seven more workers being missing.

The blast — possibly started by a welder's torch — sent fire and smoke shooting thousands of feet into the air Monday night, shattered windows in businesses 3 miles away and shook houses as far as 50 miles away, police said.

"It looks like a war zone," Romeoville Police Sgt. Richard Nugent said. "At least 21 persons were injured and 10 required hospitalization, authorities said. Two were in critical condition with burns. A 9-month-old baby in a house one mile away was in good condition today after being struck in the head by a jewel box that was knocked through the air by the force of the blast."

The explosion occurred in a catalytic cracking unit that distills crude oil into propane and various chemicals. Other fires then broke out in nearby storage tanks.

By early today, the chain-reaction fires had been extinguished and about 100 workers had been evacuated from the site of the explosion.

Will County Coroner Robert Tezak said nine bodies were recovered from the rubble. He said eight of the victims were men and only one was a woman, but declined to reveal their names.

Tezak said he believed seven bodies were missing based on a Union Oil Co. report that said 16 people were working at the cracking unit.

Earlier police reports said up to 24 workers were near the explosion area, could have been killed. Police said a total of 48 workers were in the central processing plant at the time of the blast.

Tezak said rescue workers suspended their search for more bodies during the night and planned to resume at daylight.

The explosion occurred at 5:52 CDT Monday in the cracking unit at the southern end of the plant located about 30 miles southwest of Chicago's Loop.

MRI not for profit, not for loss either

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Midwest Research Institute has long been a secret place, a security-tight building where scientists spend their days bent over confidential projects, screened from public view.

But now MRI Ventures Inc., the institute's for-profit subsidiary formed a year ago, is aggressively pursuing commercial opportunities for the institute's developments.

Among its current product ideas are a medical tissue adhesive, an anti-fouling paint for ships, a freezing-point apparatus and a ceramic fiber.

The institute itself was responsible — though reaping no commercial success — for the melt-in-your-mouth, non-stick, hand-coating for M&M's and freeze-dried coffee for Folgers.

MRI was founded in 1944 by nine prominent Kansas Citians who with \$500,000 in seed money sought to create new Midwest industries and new uses for Midwestern products. Since then, MRI has completed about 10,000 projects for 4,500 clients.

The institute performs contract projects for industry, government agencies, associations, foundations and other private groups. Most of its jobs are done for the government.

Dr. Gene Vandergift is general manager of the subsidiary and vice president of the institute.

Vandergift guesses that out of the institute's 75 to 100 potential patents, only about 15 to 20 products holding commercial potential are uncommitted. MRI Ventures may acquire patents and patent rights from clients who have not taken full advantage of the development research performed on their behalf.

One such product in this category is medical tissue adhesive, which binds wounds in surgery or trauma care. MRI developed the adhesive more than five years ago for a private corporation,

Workfare demise sparks aid hike

NASHUA, N.H. (UPI) — The city has seen a 50 percent increase in the number of applications for food stamp aid since the end of New England's winter season, according to the city welfare director.

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Opponents of the program said the mandatory social service work prevented food stamp recipients from getting job training, robbed them of dignity, and discouraged some hungry people from applying for the aid.

Fed blames Amtrak for crash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal transit officials held Amtrak responsible today for the rail line's fourth deadly crash in a month and said human error or broken equipment caused a head-on collision that killed a Spanish diplomat and injured 137 people.

"In other accidents they are not as responsible as they are here," said Vernon Grose, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board, on NBC's "Today" show.

"Here they control the track. They control the equipment and the people. Asked if Amtrak was responsible for the accident, Grose said, "They have to be."

The board scheduled a news conference today on its investigation into the crash Monday of the northbound New England Zep and the southbound Shoreliner on a trestle above a Queens street.

Enrique Gilarranz, a 57-year-old Spanish diplomat assigned to Equatorial Guinea, died from his injuries in the crash. He was on a vacation trip from Boston to New York.

Twenty people were treated for injuries at the scene while another 117 people were taken to hospitals. Eight suffered serious fractures, officials said.

Enrique Gilarranz, 53, of Madrid, Spain, died during surgery at Booth Memorial Hospital. A hospital spokeswoman said Gilarranz, a Spanish diplomat assigned to Equatorial Guinea, was on a vacation trip from Boston to New York.

"Among factors the NTSB is looking into is that a 50-year-old track signal may have malfunctioned. Also being considered are the possibilities that the wrong signals were given from a control tower or that there was some other mechanical failure."

"Somebody signaled someone wrong in the tower," said Joseph Moran, an assistant conductor on the New England Zep.

Amtrak spokesman Marice Larson said the track signal, which was being upgraded, may have caused the accident.

If new signals had been in place the accident "wouldn't have happened," Ms. Larson said. "The train would have automatically stopped. If it was running against the signal."

There have been three other fatal accidents this month involving Amtrak trains.

Seasonal closings add jobless claims

HARTFORD (UPI) — Temporary seasonal closings caused a rise in jobless claims for unemployment benefits for the two weeks ending July 14, state Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Perino said today.

However, the insured unemployment rate which represents continued claims over a 13-week period, dropped to 1.6 percent from 1.7 percent, he said Saturday.

The most recent statewide estimate of total unemployment is 4.1 percent. The insured unemployment rate was 2.6 percent six weeks ago.

Weekly average claims rose to 10,199, with 5,600 prompted by temporary seasonal closings. Initial unemployment claims accounted for 3,343 of the 6,729 first-time filings and 2,298 of the 23,470 continued claims.

The weekly average compares with 46,136 in mid-July last year.

Every local office recorded increased filings except Enfield, where there was a reduction, said Perino.

Benefits expired for 327 claimants. Filings for separate Federal Supplemental Compensation averaged 2,353. The program provides additional payments to eligible claimants whose benefits expire after 26 weeks.

State approves merger between Heritage and Fidelity

MANCHESTER (UPI) — The merger of Heritage and Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association will become effective Aug. 3 at 4 p.m., said William H. Hale, president of Heritage.

Hale will be president of the merged bank, which will be known as Heritage Savings and Loan Association, while Fidelity President Peter G. Chippok will be named vice chairman of the Heritage Board of Directors.

The move completes the necessary regulatory approvals for the merger, which was filed last year.

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Judge looks for 'probable cause'

The law: just how legal are those roadblocks?

By Jon Fleming
United Press International

AGUSTA, Maine — Joseph Haroutian was driving on Route 172 in Blue Hill late one night when he came upon a state police roadblock set up to screen cars for drunken drivers.

About 75 yards shy of the roadblock, Haroutian stopped, made a U-turn and drove in the other direction.

A state trooper got in a cruiser, caught up to Haroutian, then pulled him over and arrested him for drunken driving.

A judge last week threw out the case on grounds the trooper didn't have probable cause to stop

Haroutian. The Hancock County District Attorney is planning an appeal, and one state attorney said the case could go all the way to the Maine Supreme Judicial Court.

If it does, the ruling would be significant for other states across the country now using or considering such roadblocks to keep drunken drivers off the roads.

"I want to see the issue appealed," said Edward McCweeney, assistant district attorney for Hancock County. "People picking up the newspaper are going to have to decide whether to turn away on roadblocks or not. They probably should know whether they're going to be chased or stopped."

Haroutian was about a mile

from the roadblock on May 5 when he got caught. The trooper followed him for about a mile, during which the officer claims Haroutian swerved to the right twice, going off onto the shoulder.

The trooper administered a breath test and determined that Haroutian's blood alcohol level was above the .10 percent legal limit.

Haroutian filed a motion to suppress the blood test on grounds the trooper had no probable cause to stop him.

Ellsworth District Judge Edwin Smith, ruling from the bench, said neither the U-turn nor the alleged weaving taken alone — nor the two in combination — constituted

probable cause to stop Haroutian on suspicion of drunk driving. "It's the first time a judge has ruled in favor of a driver who tried to avoid a roadblock, state officials said.

Despite the judge's ruling, state attorneys think police do have probable cause to halt a driver who stops and drives in the other direction when he sees a roadblock.

"When a person turns around to avoid a roadblock, that may give the police officer a reasonable and articulable suspicion to believe that the driver... may be involved in a violation of law, or that the vehicle itself may be in violation of the law," said Assistant Attorney General Wayne Moss.

But Haroutian's attorney, Raymond Williams, said the decision to suppress the blood test made sense. After all, Williams said, changing directions does not necessarily mean your drunk.

"Some people just may not like roadblocks. In fact, a lot of people don't like roadblocks," Williams said.

Moss said he hopes that, on appeal, the state will win a ruling that drivers must pass through the roadblocks, even if they don't like them.

"It's the state's position that the roadblock is there for the safety of the public, so anyone driving along the road would be responsible for

Full Christian high school remains only a possibility for Manchester

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

With funds dwindling and no site identified as yet, supporters of a plan to establish a four-year Christian high school in the Manchester area say they're putting it on hold while Manchester's Cornerstone Christian School considers taking over the project.

"We're waiting to see before we continue," Dr. Robert Dring, president of the King's Christian High School corporation, said Monday. He said that Cornerstone, a fundamentalist Christian school which currently serves kindergarten through eighth-grade students and is housed in the basement of the Church of the Nazarene, which remains ultimate control of the school. For budgetary reasons, some kind of decision will have to be made by fall of this year on whether to add a tenth grade in 1985, according to Peck.

"It's unbelievable what has to fall in place for this to happen," he said, expressing confidence nonetheless in "God's help."

With registration still open, about 125 students are expected to attend Cornerstone this fall. At the end of this school year, 101 students were enrolled.

"We've finished in the black each year," Peck said, remarking that many fledgling private schools experience financial troubles. "We are fiscally sound and stable... The Lord has blessed us through this year."

"In one sense, part of the ground work has been laid for a high school," said Greg Peck of Bliss Street, treasurer of the Cornerstone School board.

PECK EXPLAINED that adding a ninth grade requires advance planning as to possible graduation requirements and so forth, adding that any resulting four-year high school may or may not be under the umbrella of Cornerstone. He did not rule out a joint venture with the King's Christian group, which is backed by several churches in the area.

Each year since its founding in 1981, Cornerstone has added one grade to accommodate its would-be graduates. While Cornerstone's finances are reportedly sound, the King's Christian High School board could not afford to pay a headmaster it hired last July.

This fall, Cornerstone is extending its program to include a ninth grade.

As yet, the King's Christian High School is only a plan — based by financial and other problems — while Cornerstone has been established in Manchester for more than three years.

"And as long as no other Christian schools are developing in the area, it certainly seems a possibility for us to keep adding grade levels," Cornerstone School Principal Marcia Kirby said today. "At this point, we're taking one step at a time."



Mayor Barbara Weinberg

Mayor, manager cut down trees

Mayor Barbara Weinberg and Town Manager Robert Weiss got on opposite sides of a two-person job this morning and cut down two dead ornamental cherry trees in the divider that splits East Center Street into two channels at the center.

Mrs. Weinberg explained why the state of Connecticut mows the grass in that divider, and workers have had to cut around the dead trees as well as the live ones.

The event started out as a ceremonial cutting. Park Superintendent Robert Harrison was standing by, and so was a park worker with a chainsaw. But the work went so well that the dignitaries got carried away and made a very little for the chainsaw.

The first tree came down with one cut. Only the stump remained in the ground. But the Weinberg-Weiss team "tripped" the second tree at least 10 or 12 feet high, making about three cuts before they tackled the main trunk.

There were a few hecklers among the people who witnessed the event as they walked and from the post office nearby. Motorists who drove by including some town employees on their way to work, looked a bit puzzled.

One passer-by, William O'Neill, shouted, "You cut the wrong tree." It may have been an obscure allusion to something from the days when O'Neill was public works director for the town.

Zoners reject signs at 2 shops; OK church fair

By Kathy Garmus
Herald Reporter

The Zoning Board of Appeals took a hard line Monday night, denying two businessmen permission for signs which both said were necessary to help customers find their businesses.

In unanimously rejecting Dominick Scuto's application for a variance to attach a sign for a pizza business to an existing sign, the ZBA agreed with Chairman Edward Hachadourian that the matter was not properly before the ZBA.

"I can't see that it is a function of this board to act as a lever in business negotiations between two parties," Hachadourian said.

Scuto, who will soon be opening a Domino's Pizza outlet in rented space adjacent to the Cumberland Farms convenience store at 294 Main St., wanted to put a 3-by-5-foot sign underneath the existing 15-square-foot Cumberland Farms sign.

When Hachadourian suggested that Scuto should have asked Cumberland Farms to reduce the size of its sign, Scuto said, "During our lease negotiations I suggested that and they laughed — they thought it was funny."

The ZBA also unanimously denied Manchester Sports Center Inc. a variance that would have allowed free-standing signs at the Manchester Honda power equipment and motorcycle business at 24 Adams St. to remain standing.

SCOTTO NEEDED A VARIANCE because only up to 20 square feet of free-standing signs are permitted in a Business II zone. In the absence of a variance, Scuto would have had to use a 5-foot sign or smaller to conform to zoning regulations.

Scuto said the 2½-by-16-foot sign he planned to put on the front of the building would not be visible to motorists on Middle Turnpike or to those traveling south on Main Street because trees would obscure their view.

ZBA alternate Harry Reinhard said the situation was not unique and that in previous cases, the board had urged the applicant to negotiate with the owner of the property to reach an agreement.

In other business, the board:

- Granted St. James Church permission to have a festival on Sept. 13, 14 and 15. The board also granted the church a variance to allow beer and wine to be sold at the event.
- Granted developer Raymond F. Damato permission to build enclosed parking at an apartment complex at 108-118 McKee St.
- Granted Anthony Urbanetti permission to build a two-level parking garage at 14 Wilford Road.
- Granted Martin T. Horan a variance to construct a family room and garage at 37 Knighton St.
- Denied Stanley and Frances Banavice permission to build a two-car carport at 278 Burnham St.

Peopletalk

Record-setting Reagan

President Reagan's eldest son, Mike, has set a power boat speed record along the California coast and wants to add still another mark.

Reagan, 39, was trying for his fifth record today by driving a three-engine boat from the Golden Gate Bridge to Marina Del Rey in a 10 1/2 hour California.

Reagan topped a record Monday by gunning 440 miles up the California coast from Long Beach to San Francisco in 8 hours and 38 minutes.

Spoken woman Silka Elder said Reagan would use his 81st birthday.

Scarab powered by three V8 Evrnuide engines in his effort today to break the current record of 7:20 for the 300-mile run between the Golden Gate and Marina Del Rey.

TV soap opera chic

Elizabeth Taylor and Carol Burnett have already tried it, and now another big-name star, Jermaine Jackson, will too.

Jackson, elder brother of Michael You-Know-Whom, will make a guest appearance on his favorite soap opera, "As the World Turns," during the week of July 30.

It won't be too much of a stretch since Jackson will play himself in an episode about "Cinderella Fantasy" contest whose winners get free tickets to the Jackson Tour. First prize is a chance to meet Jermaine, who will also perform two songs from an upcoming album on the show.

Get well soon, part I

Country and western singer Loretta Lynn was rushed by ambulance from her tour bus Monday to Good Samaritan Hospital in Mount Vernon, Ill.

Ken Riley, Miss Lynn's road manager, said the performer was suffering from exhaustion during her tour. The hospital said the 49-year-old star was in fair condition.

Now you know

Chinese Restaurant Syndrome (CRS), symptoms of which include severe headache, weakness and muscle tingling, is believed caused by monosodium glutamate, which is used liberally in Chinese food.

Who opens the limo door?

How much time should you devote to homework? Is it okay to let your boyfriend visit you in your dormitory room? How do you know which college sorority is right for you? Oh, and one other question — should Adolfo or Halston design the gown you wear to the Academy Awards?

Based on her own experiences as a Princeton freshman and movie star, Brooke Shields will be answering questions like these in her high school and college girl's guide due out next year from Villard Books. Brooke will offer advice on how to cope with the demands and pressures of schoolwork, social life, boyfriend, parents, planning for the future and maybe getting that crucial corner table at the Polo Lounge.

Also — intimate details of her dual identity as a co-ed and screen goddess, along with tips on beauty and health, including Miss Shields' condemnation of drugs and alcohol.

What's chic for sheiks

In the United States, dogs and cats take the lion's share of pet health care, but in Israel, camels queue up outside the veterinary clinic at Ben Gurion University.

The reason for all the camel idleness is that the clinic is located right in the middle of Israel's Negev desert. Nomadic Bedouins rank Ben Gurion the best place to board their beasts.

Egyptian sheiks reportedly cross the border all the time to admit their ailing hump-backed transportation to the chic animal resort.

Get well soon, part II

Opera great Luciano Pavarotti almost took the good luck wish "break a leg" literally when he hurt his knee Saturday during a rehearsal of Mozart's "Idomeneo" at the world-renowned Salzburg Festival in Austria.

An American tenor Carlos Rayam will replace the unlucky Luciano, who is under doctors' orders to take several weeks of complete rest.

Mom — but no apple pie

Actress Lee Grant, an Oscar-winner for her role as a nymphomaniac mother in the 1975 film "Shampoo," says she enjoys playing meaty maternal roles. Miss Grant, 56, plays another mother in "Bare Essence," an ABC movie special to be broadcast on Aug. 7 and 8.

Says Grant about "Bare Essence": "The character I portray is described as being 'absolutely driven and ruthlessly compulsive.' She is also calculating, and that's always fun to play. She is immaculately groomed, coiffed and made up.

The clothes she wears were specially designed by Notae Miller, and that's the icing on the cake. No dowdy mom, this one!

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today sunshine mixed with some cloudiness. Warm but turning less humid with high in mid 70s on the Cape Cod islands and 80 to 90 elsewhere. Tonight clear and sunny. Low 60s. Wednesday sunny and pleasantly warm. High 75 to 85.

Maine, New Hampshire: Variable clouds north and mountains and mostly sunny south this afternoon. Windy. Highs from near 80 to near 90 north to south. Fair to clear. Low 60s to 70s. Wednesday mostly sunny south Wednesday. Highs from near 70 north to near 80 south.

Vermont: Mostly sunny windy and less humid. Highs 80 to 85. Fair and cool tonight. Low in 50s. Wednesday mostly sunny and pleasant. Highs in 70s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Thursday and Friday sunny days and clear nights. Saturday change of showers. High 70s to 80s. Low 50s to 60s.

Vermont: Fair. Thursday, a chance of showers Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs in 70s and low 80s. Lows in 50s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of a shower Thursday and Friday. Increased shower activity Friday and Saturday. Lows in 50s to low 60s. Highs in 70s to low 80s.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.:

Southwest winds 10 to 20 knots today. Visibility 2 to 5 miles with average wave heights 2 to 4 feet today and 2 feet or less tonight. Northwest winds 10 to 15 knots tonight and Wednesday.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported moderate air quality levels across Connecticut Monday and forecast good to moderate air quality levels statewide today.

Across the nation

Thunderstorms will be scattered from the northeastern states, across the Ohio Valley and the mid and lower Mississippi Valley, into Texas and the southern and central Rockies. A few thunderstorms are also possible over the Pacific Northwest.

High temperatures will be in the 70s along the California coast and from northern New England to western Pennsylvania and the northern half of the Great Lakes region. Highs will be in the 80s and 90s across the remainder of the country while the desert Southwest will reach the century mark.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 103 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Today's low was 48 degrees at Butte, Mont.

In Grant's tomb

The wife of President Ulysses S. Grant also is buried in his tomb.

Lottery

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Connecticut daily

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Play Four: 9478

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
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USPS 327-500

Manchester

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Monday, 7:04 p.m. — alarm, Bradley, 340 Broad, (Town)

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Welnberg suggests measures

Meeting set on Route 83

Acadia Restaurant, where the meeting was to be held.

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Kennelly expected in Manchester

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly, who will be elected to a second term in the First Congressional District, can be expected to campaign in Manchester alongside local Democratic candidates for office, Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings said today.

Cummings said the convention, held at the University of Hartford, was "very upbeat."

He said he feels there was a sense of expectancy, not only over the selection of Mrs. Kennelly but also because it was Mrs. Kennelly who nominated Mrs. Ferraro.

Several speakers at the convention mentioned Mrs. Kennelly's role at the national convention in San Francisco.

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U.S./World In Brief

DeLoorean witness called 'con'
LOS ANGELES — Defense attorneys in the John DeLoorean cocaine trafficking trial have charged that James T. Hoffman, former drug smuggler turned informant, was a "con man" who tried to extort money from the government. Testimony in the four-month-long trial of the former automaker will continue today in U.S. District Court.

In trial proceedings Friday, defense attorney Donald Te insisted that Hoffman, the key government informant in the scheme, was demanded a percentage of up to \$5 million in money and property that conceivably could have been seized in the government's investigation of DeLoorean.

"They knew all along... that he was a con man to begin with, trying to extort money from the government," Te said, lashing out at prosecutors who had earlier claimed that Hoffman's intentions were "honorable and weren't for the purpose of monetary gain."

"It doesn't make any difference" if Hoffman's demands were refused, co-defense counsel Howard Weitzman said Friday.

Storms and heat kill three

Lightning killed two people in the Midwest and another died of heat exhaustion on a bicycle ride as thunderstorms soaked the nation from Arizona to Maine. Authorities in Nevada said they might never find three people believed swept away in a flash flood.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms roamed the desert Southwest, central Rockies, central Gulf Coast states and upper Mississippi Valley early today. A few showers fell in northern Maine.

A 28-year-old man died of heat exhaustion Monday while taking part in an annual week-long bicycle ride across Iowa. He was cycling in 96-degree heat when he collapsed.

Lightning from thunderstorms struck and killed a 17-year-old working in a big lake, Minn., and a child in western Michigan.

Authorities in Las Vegas, Nev., searched for the missing wife and two children who were killed when their car was swept away Sunday in a flash flood.

Hockey girl won't be charged

MINNEAPOLIS — Authorities said they will file no criminal charges against an "obviously confused" woman who masqueraded as a 14-year-old Russian hockey player to gain access to a summer youth camp.

They said they would try to persuade Wendy Devin, 21, of Braintree, Mass., to go home and obtain professional help.

"She's obviously confused and mixed up," Sgt. Frank Bell, an investigator with the Crow Wing County sheriff's department, said Monday.

Ms. Devin took the alias Valery Skvortsov and parlayed her fluency in Russian and her knowledge of Soviet culture into a trip from New York to a youth summer hockey clinic in Minnesota. She was caught last week when authorities discovered her identity.

"She's on the threshold of criminal responsibility but there's not going to be any criminal charges filed," Bell said.

Authorities said it became obvious she was older than 14, and officials at the hockey camp attended suspected her claims because she spoke English with a Boston accent.

Solidarity leader released

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's communist government today freed the first of seven top leaders of the banned Solidarity union under an official amnesty for 652 political prisoners and thousands of criminals.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said prison authorities had allowed 49-year-old Andrzej Gwiazda, who was granted a brief leave from Warsaw's Rakowiecka jail Saturday to visit his sick mother, to retain his liberty.

Urban said Gwiazda, originally ordered to return to prison today, was covered by the amnesty and would only have to complete a "few administrative formalities."

Gwiazda was one of seven imprisoned Solidarity leaders, some of whom in 1981 were sentenced to prison under martial law.

Urban also said that two unnamed members of the underground Solidarity movement had come out of hiding and surrendered to authorities under the amnesty. The government had promised to drop charges against underground union members if they surrendered and revealed information on their activities.

Coal strike violence continues

LONDON — Violence erupted again today in Britain's 20-week-old coal strike when hundreds of picketers clashed with police and blocked a bridge.

Police reported two people were injured, one of them hospitalized. About 50 people were arrested.

An estimated 600 strikers pushed and shoved while trying to halt a handful of workers from getting into Bliton Glen mine near Edinburgh in Scotland. It was the second day of clashes outside Scotland's biggest mine.

One picket was carried away in handcuffs, witnesses said, and one of the injured was hospitalized.

About 20 miners drove their cars onto the Humber River suspension bridge between Yorkshire and Lincolnshire, blocking traffic between the counties in northeastern England.

An estimated 500 to 600 miners assembled at the bridge, apparently in a bid to block strike-breaking supplies of iron ore and coal from reaching the Scunthorpe steel works in Lincolnshire.

Police called in reinforcements to handle the situation and said the chaotic traffic snarl on the bridge was "very serious" for the region.

Jury acquits Baptist preacher

HOUSTON — A Baptist preacher whose wife is accused of prostitution has been acquitted of hitting a sheriff's deputy in an altercation after the woman's arrest.

The Rev. Larkin Jackson Power Jr. showed little emotion as the jury delivered its verdict Monday, but thanked God for the ruling and smiled broadly as he left the courtroom with his wife.

Power, pastor of Houston Baptist Temple in suburban Spring, was accused of hitting Stammer to the sheriff's department parking lot March 20 after he had been brought to the station for investigation of prostitution.

No clear winner in Israel

Both parties trying for a coalition

By Gerald Nadler
United Press International

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel's opposition Labor Party defeated the ruling Likud bloc in national elections by a smaller margin than expected, setting off a race today to see which party could form a coalition government.

With 35 percent of Monday's vote counted, Labor — which had been expected to win decisively — won 45 seats to 42 for the Likud in the 120-member Knesset, meaning neither won a parliamentary majority of 61.

Israel's smaller parties of the left and the right, as well as from the country's religious community, were likely to decide the outcome.

With 95 percent of the ballots counted, 13 small parties won enough votes to be represented in the 11th Knesset or Israeli parliament.

The key is Ezer (Weizman) and American-born Rabbi Meir Kahane, who founded the militant Jewish Defense League in the United States, won a seat on his fourth try.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, 69, jubilant after making a stronger-than-expected showing, today began trying to win over small parties to form a new government and extend the seven-year reign of Likud, despite its popular vote loss to Labor.

Opposition Labor candidate Shimon Peres, 60, also began talks with potential coalition partners, including former Likud Defense Minister Ezer Weizman's Yehud Together Party and the Tami Party of Oriental Jews, traditionally Likud backers.

Weizman resigned from the Likud Cabinet in 1980 because of its opposition to partial Palestinian autonomy in Arab territories occupied by Israel in the 1967 Six Day War.

This has been a key issue in the elections, along with Israel's troubled economy and two-year Israeli occupation of southern Lebanon.

The Likud is expected to have the better chance of forming a coalition but it appears it will be a shaky one because of the close vote. Forecasters predicted

UAW visits Ford for second round of talks

By Michelle Maynard
United Press International

DETROIT — One day after opening talks with General Motors Corp., the United Auto Workers union takes its "tough" negotiations quest for job security and wage increases to Ford Motor Co.

Analysts say UAW's mostly likely to be the union's strike target, but some observers think the smaller Ford may be better able to give promises of secure jobs.

The scene at Ford today will be a repeat of the ceremonial handshakes Monday that opened negotiations on a new contract replacing a 1982 concessions pact.

UAW President Owen Bieber and Alfred Warren, GM vice president for industrial relations, broke the tension in the bargaining room by reaching across a wide conference table to shake hands.

Concessions contracts at GM and Ford expire Sept. 14. Bieber has warned Chrysler Corp. may be next, even though its contract does not run out until the fall of 1985.

The union in 1982 granted wage and benefit freezes worth \$3 billion to GM and \$1 billion to Ford to help the firms

Administration backs St. Louis on busing plan

By Elizabeth Olson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The administration is siding with Missouri's effort to avoid spending more than \$200 million on a massive busing program to desegregate St. Louis schools.

The Justice Department, in legal papers filed with the nation's highest court Monday, praised the desegregation plan but argued the state should not be saddled with such heavy costs to implement it.

Missouri and the city of St. Louis have asked the Supreme Court to review a ruling that requires spending as much as \$200 million for the plan over five years, which requires busing across suburban lines to the city.

About \$200 million would come from the state and the rest would be paid for by the city and surrounding suburbs.

The court-approved plan provides incentives, including new magnet schools in the inner city, to attract suburban whites. Last year, District Judge William Hungate ordered the state to pay most transportation costs and finance improvements to city schools that remain all-black.

The administration — which is opposed to busing — commended the voluntary aspects of the plan but said it objected to the allocation of costs, said Justice Department spokesman John Wilson.

Hungate's ruling was later upheld by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Solicitor General Rex Lee, who represents the government in cases before the Supreme Court, said the cost imposed on the state "cannot possibly be called commensurate to the... violation" the state committed by previously fostering racial segregation.

Instead, Lee said, "It must always be shown that the constitutional violation caused the condition for which remedial programs are mandated" — including bearing the financial burden.

Noting the state did not consent to the agreement, he said that without a specific finding of constitutional wrongdoing, the state should not be penalized.

Although there was no trial, the appeals court called the state "the primary constitutional violator." Prior to the landmark 1954 Supreme Court ruling outlawing separate but equal facilities, the appeals court found that black students were bused from the suburbs to attend all-black schools in the city.

The lower court's order in the St. Louis case requires massive cross-district school desegregation, involving the transfer of 15,000 students throughout 24 school districts and the rebuilding of schools within the city.

The total cost of the plan was estimated at as much as \$100 million a year. It is being financed by Missouri and by court-ordered tax increases in the city.

The suit was originally brought in 1972 on behalf of black students in city schools. The suit charged that the city school board had adopted policies that perpetuated racial segregation and discrimination.

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The lower court's order in the St. Louis case requires massive cross-district school desegregation, involving the transfer of 15,000 students throughout 24 school districts and the rebuilding of schools within the city.

The total cost of the plan was estimated at as much as \$100 million a year. It is being financed by Missouri and by court-ordered tax increases in the city.

The suit was originally brought in 1972 on behalf of black students in city schools. The suit charged that the city school board had adopted policies that perpetuated racial segregation and discrimination.

Administration backs St. Louis on busing plan

WASHINGTON — The administration is siding with Missouri's effort to avoid spending more than \$200 million on a massive busing program to desegregate St. Louis schools.

The Justice Department, in legal papers filed with the nation's highest court Monday, praised the desegregation plan but argued the state should not be saddled with such heavy costs to implement it.

Missouri and the city of St. Louis have asked the Supreme Court to review a ruling that requires spending as much as \$200 million for the plan over five years, which requires busing across suburban lines to the city.

About \$200 million would come from the state and the rest would be paid for by the city and surrounding suburbs.

The court-approved plan provides incentives, including new magnet schools in the inner city, to attract suburban whites. Last year, District Judge William Hungate ordered the state to pay most transportation costs and finance improvements to city schools that remain all-black.

The administration — which is opposed to busing — commended the voluntary aspects of the plan but said it objected to the allocation of costs, said Justice Department spokesman John Wilson.

Hungate's ruling was later upheld by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Solicitor General Rex Lee, who represents the government in cases before the Supreme Court, said the cost imposed on the state "cannot possibly be called commensurate to the... violation" the state committed by previously fostering racial segregation.

Instead, Lee said, "It must always be shown that the constitutional violation caused the condition for which remedial programs are mandated" — including bearing the financial burden.

Noting the state did not consent to the agreement, he said that without a specific finding of constitutional wrongdoing, the state should not be penalized.

Although there was no trial, the appeals court called the state "the primary constitutional violator." Prior to the landmark 1954 Supreme Court ruling outlawing separate but equal facilities, the appeals court found that black students were bused from the suburbs to attend all-black schools in the city.

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L.A. Skid Row called 'powder keg'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The downtown Skid Row area is a "powder keg" of communicable diseases waiting to burst into an epidemic and should be declared a disaster area until it is cleaned up, health officials warn.

"We're sitting on a powder keg here with massive health implications," Dr. Roger Farr, a spokesman for the county's Mental Health Department, testified Monday at a public hearing on the homeless.

"I don't think it's a matter of if an epidemic will take place, I think it is a matter of when."

A recent study by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development said Los Angeles County has 30,000 homeless people living in its streets — most in the slum.

Farr said the only way to prevent an epidemic from breaking out in Skid Row, which adjoins the downtown business district and Civic Center, is to declare it a disaster area and seek federal emergency funding for cleaning up the neighborhood and medically treating its thousands of indigent residents.

He said such communicable illnesses as tuberculosis and dysentery are dangerously common among the slum dwellers because many of the homeless stay in unsanitary hostels or sleep on the streets and have little access to health care.

Other speakers urged the state to hike taxes on cigarettes and alcohol to raise money to build shelters and run health programs for the homeless.



Suzette Charles is all smiles as she meets reporters in Atlantic City Monday after she became the new Miss America for 1984. Vanessa Williams tells a packed New York press conference that she is stepping down reluctantly and relinquishing her Miss America crown.

'I know it was a mistake'

Williams hopes for better future

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vanessa Williams, whose nude photos in Penthouse led to her abdication as Miss America, said today she was hopeful her future would be filled with success because "there is no where to go but up."

"I know it was a mistake, of course," she said of the pictures during an interview on NBC's "Today" show. "I wished it never happened but I'm going to move on from here."

Miss Williams, the first black Miss America, stepped down Monday under pressure from pious officials after the sexually explicit photos of her and another woman were printed in Penthouse.

Miss Williams said she never gave permission for the pictures taken in 1982 to be printed and gave up her title because she did not "want any kind of battle or fight or division with the people who supported me."

"Right now I feel relieved. I got to say my side of the story," said Miss Williams, 21, of Millwood, N.Y.

"I know I'm strong... but there are sacrifices you have to make," she said. "A lot of people said to me, 'Don't give it up.' But I think it was a better thing to do."

"I just spoke to Coretta Scott King. Her words of support, courage and pride have made it worthwhile."

Miss Williams said she enjoyed her 10-month reign and left her "great job." Now, she said, she wants to get on with her entertainment career.

"1984 is not 1982. The situation is totally different that when we were here before," Bieber said.

Warren, however, said wage increases will "depend on what the market will bear."

Readers judging for themselves

The latest issue of Penthouse Magazine containing nude photos of Vanessa Williams sold rapidly at newsstands across New England Monday, with readers judging for themselves whether her degrading as Miss America was warranted.

At Joe's Smoke Shop, a newspaper-magazine store in Portland, Maine, workers reported brisk sales of copies which appeared on the stands the same day Ms. Williams decided to heed pageant officials' request and relinquish her crown.

"Miss America will sure make Penthouse a lot of money," said Anthony Discalio, a newsclerk at the shop.

Jimmy Finn, manager of the Out of Town newsstand, in Cambridge, Mass., said people called asking to reserve copies of the magazine. "Interest has been extremely high and we expect to exceed our normal sales," said Finn. "There have been a lot of first-time buyers who are just curious."

Arthur Croteau, who owns a service station on Route 1 in Salisbury, Mass., heralded the release of the magazine by changing his billboard to read: "Rare she goes Miss America."

Buyers' reactions to the sexually explicit photos ranged from condemnation to appreciation. While some said the pictures of Ms. Williams coveting with another woman tarnished the beauty pageant's reputation, others said she should not have been forced to step down.

"I think it's pretty explicit. The pictures are garbage," said Josh King, an employee with WBZ-TV in Boston who bought four copies. "I think it would have been fine if it hadn't been leaked. I don't think Vanessa Williams and Penthouse mix too well. They've got to decide — is the Miss America pageant for the most beautiful or the most wholesome?"

Leslie Bercome, 22, a clerk at The Best Seller in Springfield, Mass., said she had mixed feelings about the controversy.

"I just think it's kind of unfortunate. It's just too bad," she said. "Basically it's hard to say I believe people do make mistakes but at the same time she is representing our country. It's buying copies."

James Rogers, president of the Miss Massachusetts Scholarship Pageant, said the decision of Ms. Williams, who was the first black woman to win the crown, to give up her title was right for the pageant. He wished her well in her new show business career and thanked her for a job well done as Miss America.

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Rev. Moon cleans up after lunch in prison

DANBURY (UPI) — The Rev. Sun Myung Moon began assigned work duties at a federal prison where he is serving time for tax evasion, tacking stacks of dirty lunch dishes leftover from his 200 fellow inmates.

Moon cleaned filthy trays and loaded dishes into washers from the hot dog and grilled cheese sandwich lunch Monday after swapping his neatly tailored suits for surplus khakis issued by the prison.

Since Moon, 64, speaks no English, Warden Dennis Luther said it was "almost a necessity" that the spiritual leader, with 3 million followers he given a menial job requiring no communication skills during his 18-month stay.

Moon, who usually travels in limousines, "was a drastic change" for a man like Moon who usually travels in limousines.

"He appears to be doing fine though," Luther said, adding that six of his 12 children and other members of Moon's family have visited several times since Moon's arrival at the facility Friday.

Moon was convicted in 1982 for failing to pay taxes on nearly \$162,000 in interest earned on nearly \$2 million kept in New York banks. His appeal to the Supreme Court was refused May 1.

U.S. District Judge Gerard Gaetel rejected a plea for a reduced sentence in favor of a 18-month term.

Although the Unification Church stands atop an international conglomerate generating as much as \$500 million a year, Moon will be paid the minimum \$2 a month prison job pay depending on the skill level.

On his first day at the job, Moon shared with several other inmates the chore of cleaning up after the prison lunch of hot dogs, grilled cheese sandwiches, beans, salad and cake.

Moon arrived at the Federal Correctional Institution Friday night from his \$625,000 home in Irvington, N.Y. He and Kamuyama are sharing a bunk bed in an 8 by 8 foot room.

Although the Unification Church plans to open a small office in Danbury, Luther stressed Moon cannot participate in business matters or try to convert Moon other inmates.

Rapist with death wish is continuing his fast

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — A rape victim's father says his son, a state suspect in up to 60 rapes, says it is "hypocritical" for the state to prosecute him for rape if he is to be forced to fast until death.

The state Supreme Court ruled Monday a rape victim's father could sue to force a 15- to 30-year sentence in state prison on a burglary and rape conviction. He faces a 20 to 30-year sentence in Massachusetts and is suspected of up to 60 rapes in California.

He stopped eating in February, and his weight dropped from 180 pounds to about 120 pounds. Caulk said by fasting he could be aware of the process of dying and experience pain as retribution for his crimes.

Superior Court judge in May granted the state's request to force feed and Caulk then agreed to drink liquid nourishment pending the Supreme Court appeal.

The state said Caulk's actions would cause "any problems" in the prison infirmary instead of maximum security; he is on a special liquid diet rather than eating prison food, and he only allows doctors to monitor his condition if he can see the test results.

"Prisoners are not permitted to die in accordance with their own desires, nor may they be permitted to die on their own terms without a doctor's order," he said. "The state has a duty to protect the state's legitimate authority over inmates," the high court said.

When he becomes comatose, the prison will be forced to decide between keeping him alive and honoring his request to die, the court said. "Society should not force servants to make such choices," the justices said.

In a dissenting opinion, Justice Charles C. Douglas III said the state did not show a compelling interest in keeping Caulk alive. He is making no demands and poses no threat to society, Douglas said.

Von Bulow case goes before highest court

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Four days before Christmas 1980, utilities heiress Martha "Sunny" von Bulow slipped into an insulin-induced coma in which she remains today in a New York Hospital.

The state told the U.S. Supreme Court Monday that Mrs. von Bulow — a silent, helpless victim of her unfaithful husband's attentions — had her life, capture her fortune, and marry his mistress — has not been right since she was just diagnosed. She should be allowed to die.

Attorney General Dennis J. Roberts II asked the high court to reinstate his husband's two attempted murder convictions, which were thrown out April 27 by the state Supreme Court on a technicality, despite its constitutionality.

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Manchester Community College

OPINION

Unspoken guidelines form a silent code

BOSTON — The National Conference of State Legislatures is meeting in Boston this year, and no where on the agenda will be the issue of "how to be a political leader."

There will be plenty of pious offerings and pretensions about being misunderstood by the media and the public which elected them. There will be seminars on how to do this and that, and lots of partying.

There will even be some serious business that is purposeful and productive.

In New England, the length of the legislative session varies, as does the pay. In Massachusetts, for example, they stay in session year round — drawing per diem pay in the process.

Having covered state government and the Legislature in Massachusetts — a state where legislators are not allowed to have original thought — it was easy to discern how they got ahead.

And if the lawmakers who attend the convention want to know how to succeed in their business without really trying, they may consider several points.

Being high in the close corte of people who form the leadership means your political and personal life will be a little more comfortable, and you'll have more distance from the riff-raff of the constituency.

Monograph
Andy Dabulis
United Press
International

If people depending on government are surprised their daily lives have changed relatively little, they should examine the motives of government's leaders.

Some think that being in leadership means a position to be in a position to do more for people who need help. But those seeking advancement are usually more concerned with a nicer office and deferential treatment.

There is little desire to be what Plato called a "philosopher king," a solemn and wise leader who acts judiciously and with justice and honor.

The heady atmosphere of leadership makes it hard for even the dedicated to remember there are people who don't get out every day or make smoky room deals.

If legislators want to be a leader, here are the basic unspoken guidelines that form the silent code.

- Check your guns and principles at the door. File "independence" in the wastebasket.
- Act haughty and superior. Resist the impulse to remember you were elected to serve others and not yourself.
- Enjoy smoking cigars and laughing with your friends over the naivete of legislators who actually believe they can make a difference in people's daily lives.
- Make private derogatory remarks about the disadvantaged, a caste easily identified by its civics class belief government is, by and for the people.
- Sporadically pass genuinely helpful bills, but never let them outweigh the good you can do for influential friends who donate money and persuasion to your campaign.
- When something goes wrong, blame everyone else and spread stories that the small minority of lawmakers who criticize leadership are jealous, crazy, or mavericks who don't matter.
- Do not take challenges to you seriously — in public. In private, try to politically assassinate or emasculate the perpetrators of such affronts and rans scorn on them.
- Always think: "I am. Therefore, I am."

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

Jackson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Arms dealer paid wife of senator

WASHINGTON — Antoinette Hatfield, the wife of Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., received substantial payments from 1982 and 1983 from a Greek arms merchant who had enlisted the senator's support in promoting a trans-African oil pipeline. My sources say the checks Mrs. Hatfield got from Basil Tsakos totaled at least \$40,000.

The senator acknowledged that his wife received money from Tsakos, but said this had absolutely nothing to do with his efforts on behalf of the Greek munitions dealer's pipeline project. Hatfield said the money was said to his wife in connection with a real estate transaction, but declined to discuss the matter in detail on grounds that it was private business.

Hatfield said he was speaking for his wife, but my associate Corky Johnson attempted to speak with her anyway. He was informed that she would not be made available for comment.

According to the senator, the money was a "finder's fee" paid after his wife, a real estate agent in the District of Columbia, located the Watergate condominium that Tsakos purchased. Some of the money was for carrying work related to the remodeling of the apartment, the senator said.

REAL ESTATE professionals told my associate that payments for such consulting work are not unusual. But apparently there was a formal contract, and according to sources Tsakos made several payments in a mysterious fashion long after the real estate transaction was closed. The sources said there was no consistency to the payments, which appeared to be made at Tsakos' whim.

Furthermore, a real estate agent in the Watergate building claimed that she had made the introductions that led to Tsakos' purchase of the condominium. She was unaware of any involvement by Mrs. Hatfield in the transaction.

Two of the checks were written in August 1982, six months after the apartment sale. Both checks were issued on the same day by the Watergate branch of the Riggs National Bank of Washington, and each was for \$7,500. The checks were recorded in Tsakos' ledger with the notation, "A.H. — for business purposes."

Another check to Mrs. Hatfield — for \$15,000 — was written on Tsakos' bank account in Luxembourg in mid-1982. A fourth check for \$10,000 — was written on a Riggs Watergate-branch account in December 1982.

WHEN ASKED about the checks, Tsakos told his accountant and associates that he was in fact making payments to Mrs. Hatfield, but he gave no explanation for them. Mrs. Hatfield reportedly told Tsakos about several other real estate listings, none of which he bought.

The senator declined to disclose the total amount of money his wife received from the Greek arms dealer, but said she had recorded the payments properly on her income tax returns.

Last December, a greeting card was sent to Tsakos with a handwritten note saying, "Thank you so very much for the help!" The note was signed, "Antoinette."

The Hatfields maintained cordial relations with Tsakos and his wife during the period when the checks were written, though the senator had been warned that Tsakos had a dubious background. A friend of Hatfield, Washington attorney Carl Shipley, gave the senator an intelligence document that disclosed Tsakos' criminal record in Greece.

When Hatfield asked Tsakos about the dossier, the arms dealer told him it was false, he said the only thing on his record was a minor traffic violation. Hatfield had an attorney check into Tsakos and was informed that he was "clean." So the senator continued to use his influence on behalf of the Greek's proposed pipeline, which would carry oil across Africa from the Red Sea to the Atlantic Ocean.

Margaret E. Fish
363 Lake St.
Manchester

Ribicoff criticizes primaries

By Mark A. Duopus
United Press International

HARTFORD — Former Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., has said a "miracle" occurred at his party's national convention, giving the Democratic party its first hope of winning the presidential election.

Ribicoff, a former governor who retired from the Senate in 1981 after three terms, said the party's nomination of New York Rep. Geraldine Ferraro as its candidate for vice president greatly strengthened the Democrats.

"I would say a miracle occurred in San Francisco," Ribicoff said, claiming the choice of Mrs. Ferraro infused enthusiasm in a party that was "really dead in the water."

Ribicoff said the enthusiasm generated by Mrs. Ferraro would draw new volunteers who would work for the entire Democratic ticket.

"I think it's going to be a close election but the Democrats have a campaign that is winnable and they didn't have it a week ago," he said.

In state political arenas, Ribicoff criticized this year's Democratic presidential primaries, saying they were "lousy" because they focused on personalities instead of issues.

"I thought they were lousy primaries," he said at a Capital news conference. "They were personal. They really didn't tackle the issues, they were name-calling."

He said, "I could not approve those primaries and I was deeply disappointed, but I think that all swept away in this thrilling week that took place in San Francisco."

Ribicoff also said he will campaign for Mondale if asked to and also would campaign for other candidates whose views he shared. However, he indicated he would not be as active in the past, having decided with his retirement from the Senate to become more of an observer.

"I will do whatever I can but I don't expect to be an active participant in Connecticut or anywhere else as I have in the past," he said.

Ribicoff was at the Capitol for the news conference to outline his support for Arthur Schlesinger, the Democratic candidate for Congress in the 6th District.

Ribicoff nominated House at the district convention Monday night, where the former member of his Senate staff faced no opposition. Democrats also held nominating conventions in the state's other congressional districts, with only one contest in doubt.

In the state's only contested race in the 4th District, three people were mentioned as possible challengers to incumbent Republican Rep. Stewart B. McKinney.

But John M. Orman, chairman of Fairfield University's political science department, won the nomination after Fairfield lawyer Jonathan Kantowitz and former Greenwich first selectwoman Ruth L. Sims withdrew from the race.

In the other districts, Democratic incumbents who won nomination as expected without opposition were Barbara B. Kennedy in the 1st, Sam Gejdenson in the 2nd, Bruce A. Morrison in the 3rd and William R. Ratchford in the 5th.



President Reagan, who has a news conference scheduled this evening, poses Monday with Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte outside the Oval Office in Washington. Duarte briefed Reagan on the situation in El Salvador and the results of his recent European trip.

Reagan meets GOP leaders, readies for news conference

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, holding a nationally televised news conference tonight, is reading his rebuttal to the barrage of attacks on his domestic and foreign policies that dominated prime-time television during the Democratic convention last week.

Reagan, slipping in the polls, will answer questions at 8 p.m. EDT in the East Room for the first time in six weeks. It is the 28th formal news conference of his presidency.

Reagan also summoned Republican congressional leaders, back in Washington after a three-week recess, to discuss ways to move his legislative agenda.

High among his priorities is aid to El Salvador and other Central American countries totaling \$1.6 billion and \$21 million in covering aid to Nicaraguan rebels.

Reagan refrained from a counterattack during the Democratic political convulse last week with his administration on target. But aides indicated he no longer feels

any constraints and is ready to fire back.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters Reagan is going to take the "high road" despite his daughter Maureen's remark that the Democrats have been waging a "dirty campaign."

"I don't know if the president agrees with that," he said, "but some of those things said at San Francisco didn't bear too much relation to the truth. One of those kind of campaign things."

"We're going to keep the record straight — pointing out the things the president is doing," Speakes said.

Reagan also will quizzed on Democratic nominee Walter Mondale's prediction that the president will have to raise taxes next year to cut the deficit if he wins re-election and charges that administration programs favor the rich.

Reagan's opponents, satisfied with their time in the limelight last week, were taking it easy. Mondale is fishing in north Minnesota and his running mate, Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, caught up on some work

at her home in New York City over the weekend. She headed back to Washington today to make a brief speech to the House.

White House aides insist they were not startled by a new Gallup Poll showing Mondale and Reagan running about even, but there has been an acceleration of political activity at the White House.

A media blitz also is underway among opinion makers.

Reagan hosted a luncheon Monday for columnists who generally support his views. On Friday, he has invited some network television anchors and correspondents to lunch.

Vice President George Bush, who holds news conferences out of town but never in Washington, has been giving a spate of interviews to the media.

The Reagan-Bush campaign schedule also is being stepped up. Speakes indicated to reporters that there would be a number of hastily arranged trips if necessary and Reagan will be on the road quite a bit before the November election.

UPI photo

UPI photo

Editorials

Are police needed?

Running a police department is expensive in a small town, and the Coventry Town Council is looking for state help to maintain its force.

Perhaps the council should consider disbarring the force as well as looking for state assistance.

Meeting last week, council members appealed to state Rep. Edith Prague, who promised she would bring the issue to the Legislature. But we're not sure the state should get more involved in running local police departments.

We hope Mrs. Prague won't propose returning traffic fines to towns whose police issued the citations. As the Coventry police chief warned, such a system might result in traffic-ticket quotas so the police could earn their keep.

If a police department is too expensive for Coventry, the town could return to relying on the state police for protection. A combination of resident troopers and trained constables seems to work well in other area towns; maybe it would work in Coventry.

It's good for all

Manchester is again participating in the Connecticut Neighborhood Assistance Program, and we hope it is even more successful this year.

Under the state program, businesses receive substantial tax credits for making contributions to non-profit agencies ranging from crime prevention services to energy conservation programs.

We think the school board of Finance is "willing to meet with the Board of Education to talk over their differences."

Finance board members, after knocking the school board for its handling of a larger-than-expected surplus from 1983-84, agreed to invite school board members to talk. We hope the school board accepts the invitation.

At the center of the dispute between the two boards is the educators' decision to spend most of its surplus, returning just some of it to the town. The school board winds up with more money for 1984-85 than was budgeted by townspeople.

The school board funding system is wrong if that can happen. The school board and finance board should be able to come up with a way to solve the problem.

Break for Britain

The European Economic Community (aka, the Common Market) has never quite lived up to the free-trade expectations that prompted its creation 27 years ago. But the EEC will not improve if it does not survive, and it might not survive if member nations as important as Britain were to resign membership in the 10-nation, Western European trade pact.

That is why all who favor free trade should be relieved that leaders of the Common Market countries have at long last resolved the five-year-old dispute over how much Britain should contribute to the EEC's annual budget.

Britain's assigned contribution of almost \$1 billion per year to the Common Market's

\$24 billion annual budget was reduced by about two-thirds. That allowed Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to claim victory even if her pleas for structural reforms — lower trade barriers within the Common Market and fewer agricultural subsidies — were rejected for now. But the British are to argue of a quarrel one French official called a "paralyzing obsession." The way is open to act on Spain's request to join the Common Market.

Settling the dues dispute should help in this cause. The EEC agenda is now clear of a quarrel one French official called a "paralyzing obsession." The way is open to act on Spain's request to join the Common Market.

— BOSTON HERALD



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

CD report type had some errors

To the Editor:

Thank you for publishing in your July 16 edition the three separate reports recently filed by the Citizens Study Committee regarding the Community Development Block Grant program. The facts and reasoning detailed in each of those reports hopefully will help our citizens to become better informed on this subject before casting their votes on the anticipated referendum question in next November's election.

Certain errors in the typesetting of the five-member minority report should be noted. In the next to last paragraph in the sixth column of that report, four alternate courses were outlined. The third of those four alternatives should read: "If our town does re-enter the CDBG program and does make a HAP goal commitment of that type, we risk a lawsuit forcing us to live up to that commitment including the taking of any of the six actions enumerated in the above-quoted list."

Joseph T. Sweeney
83 Kennedy St.
Manchester

Editor's note: Mr. Sweeney is the author of the minority report. The Herald regrets the typesetting errors.

Majority party: Listen to voters

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago I wrote a letter complaining about lack of information about Manchester rejoinder.

On and about July 4th, a few otherwise law-abiding citizens became law-breakers. With no regard for neighbors (and the neighbors' dogs) they set off their bootleg fireworks. And it's not only one day; they start days before the 4th and continue past. One neighbor shot off especially loud ones on the 11th.

I wonder what this teaches the kids? Do they get the notion it's all right to disobey a law if it spalls their fun and if no officer appears and stops them? I wonder which laws they'll choose to ignore when they grow up?

Real patriotic people are the ones who obey the laws of the land, not those who display the flag in front and shoot off illegal fireworks in the backyard.

Margaret E. Fish
363 Lake St.
Manchester

Illegal fireworks are not patriotic

To the Editor:

WHEN ASKED about the checks, Tsakos told his accountant and associates that he was in fact making payments to Mrs. Hatfield, but he gave no explanation for them. Mrs. Hatfield reportedly told Tsakos about several other real estate listings, none of which he bought.

The senator declined to disclose the total amount of money his wife received from the Greek arms dealer, but said she had recorded the payments properly on her income tax returns.

Last December, a greeting card was sent to Tsakos with a handwritten note saying, "Thank you so very much for the help!" The note was signed, "Antoinette."

The Hatfields maintained cordial relations with Tsakos and his wife during the period when the checks were written, though the senator had been warned that Tsakos had a dubious background. A friend of Hatfield, Washington attorney Carl Shipley, gave the senator an intelligence document that disclosed Tsakos' criminal record in Greece.

When Hatfield asked Tsakos about the dossier, the arms dealer told him it was false, he said the only thing on his record was a minor traffic violation. Hatfield had an attorney check into Tsakos and was informed that he was "clean." So the senator continued to use his influence on behalf of the Greek's proposed pipeline, which would carry oil across Africa from the Red Sea to the Atlantic Ocean.

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Mondale still faces uphill fight: O'Neill

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William A. O'Neill says he believes although a poll has given Walter Mondale a narrow lead over President Reagan, the candidates may trade places many times in the months to come.

O'Neill, speaking at a news conference, also said the state will defend its tax on cable television company revenues against a challenge by the cable TV industry.

"I think it's great," O'Neill said of the poll showing Mondale as a front-runner status for the first time in the election year.

But he said, "I think there will be peaks and valleys." The governor, who chaired the state delegation to last week's Dem39 poll results to fluctuate as the campaign moves forward.

"I think it's probably not going to last," he said, "but it's nice to be on top for now."

In Connecticut, O'Neill said he thought Mondale still faces an uphill fight against Reagan. "I think it's still an uphill struggle, there's no question of that," he said.

However, he said he believed the choice of New York Rep. Geraldine Ferraro would help the ticket in Connecticut, where the late Ella T. Grasso became the nation's first Democratic Farmer-Labor Party candidate for the U.S. Senate, showed up to ride in Saturday's Grande Day Parade, as she has for years.

She had to walk more than 2 miles in sweltering heat because parade rules limited the number of politicians who can ride on floats. Her opponent, Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., rode in a convertible.

The uproar that ensued led Aqueduct officials to change the rules in time for Wednesday night's torchlight parade.

State officials who had previously asked to participate have been advised they will be allowed to ride, a festival official said.

Georgia rep wonders if his foe can stand it

MOULTREE, Ga. (UPI) — State Rep. Hugh Matthews faces a formidable opponent in the Democratic primary, but he says he is worried more about the effects of his opponent's policies in the local newspaper.

A local newspaper featured a front-page shot of the 36-year-old legislator standing on his head, wearing blue jeans and cowboy boots, during a recess at the end of the 1984 legislative session.

Matthews said he and an Atlanta newspaper photographer were discussing why the same legislator kept appearing in the paper. She explained there were restrictions on where photographers can shoot when the House is in session.

"I asked her what would it take to get my picture in the paper. She said, 'Stand on your head,'" he said.

"In that split second, she had my picture made," he said. "The next day, it was there on the front page of the Moultrie paper."

Matthews said he regrets the incident, but he is not ashamed of it.

"If I had had on a coat and tie, I would be ashamed. But I'm not ashamed that I'm physically able to stand on my head. I wonder if my opponent can."

Matthews is being challenged in the Aug. 14 primary by Merle Hall, 48, who calls herself a "farmer — not a farm wife" and says, "I drive tractors, feed pigs, top tobacco. There's a very little housework involved."

UPI photo

UPI photo

Seven-pound fish a catch for Fritz

GUNFLINT LAKE, Minn. (UPI) — As a fisherman, Walter Mondale is a braggart. But now he has come through with a 7½-pound walleye, the largest of his decades-long fishing career.

Mondale, who landed the Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday, reeled in the walleye Sunday during the second day of fishing at this remote north woods lake, along with three smaller walleyes.

Word of the catch was relayed by aides Monday and was confirmed by an area fisherman who saw the fish at Gunflint Lodge.

Reporters are staying at other lodges 13 to 40 miles away to protect Mondale's solitude and had no chance to see the catch.

Mondale is a member of the pike family. It is Mondale's favorite, both for catching and eating.

Mondale is to remain in seclusion with his family and fishing buddies Fran Berg and Harry Mungler of Duluth for most of the week before beginning campaign swings against President Reagan.

Mondale has called himself "the best fisherman running for president."

"I can't tell you the techniques," he said. "That's highly classified. But that I am the best fisherman will be demonstrated daily."

That same day, Saturday, he caught nothing. But he redeemed himself with a large catch Sunday.



MONDALE AT GUNFLINT LAKE relaxing in Minnesota

Ferraro to get endorsement

NEW YORK (UPI) — Geraldine Ferraro says President Reagan is doing more than she is to drive women into the Democratic corner.

It's not Geraldine Ferraro that has never made a political endorsement. The group will vote on a resolution endorsing her candidacy today and leaders predicted it would pass easily.

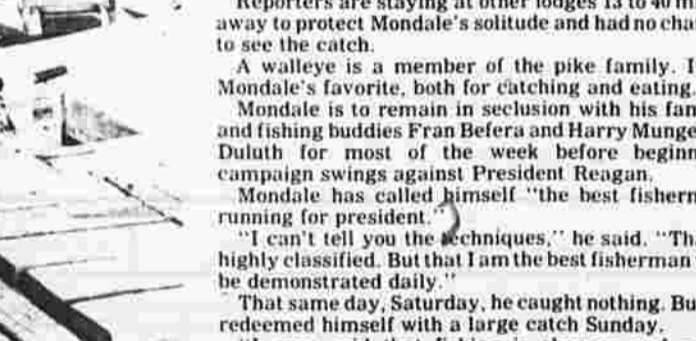
When the group was turned away at the White House — two years ago at its convention — because of scheduling mixup, Reagan dropped in on the organization's meeting the next day.

He made matters worse, however, when he jokingly said if it weren't for women, "Men would still be running around in loin cloths."

Man's newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help keep a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Manchester Herald
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Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

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Connecticut In Brief

Walsh reclaims his job

BRIDGEPORT — Saying his ouster "never should have happened," embattled Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh reclaims the title of police chief he was forced to give up after 22 years.

Walsh, 58, reported to work at 9 a.m. after meeting privately for 30 minutes with Mayor Leonard A. Paolotta, who engineered Walsh's ouster by the Board of Police Commissioners of the state's largest city.

Walsh said although his removal "never should have happened," and he still held "resentment for those responsible," he said he would not let his resentment "get in the way."

Paolotta and the city had waged a prolonged legal battle to remove Walsh as superintendent, accusing the 42-year department veteran of mismanagement and racial bias.

Paolotta said he told the police chief during their meeting he would make daily visits to police headquarters. The mayor set a \$50 cap on unauthorized expenses and asked Walsh to submit detailed weekly reports.

Golfer aces Loto game

NEWINGTON — An unemployed golf pro who picked up the first installment of a Loto jackpot worth \$6 million, said he'll need a little time to decide what to do with his newfound wealth.

Michael Bedus, 36, of Newington, Monday picked up a check for \$277,000 — the first of 25 annual installments of the second-largest prize in Connecticut lottery history.

He strolled into lottery headquarters soon after it opened to claim his prize, unaware it was the second largest in the lottery's 12-year history. Unmarried, he was accompanied by his older brother Mark, also of Newington.

"I've got to think about things for awhile. I guess that's only normal," said Bedus, who appeared relaxed despite his sudden fame.

Bedus has spent \$15 a week on the Loto game since it began but never thought he would win the big prize. He watched the drawing Friday night and said he remembered thinking "those are strange numbers. I don't think anyone will have those numbers."

Fugitive caught napping

NEW HAVEN — A fugitive on New Haven's most wanted list was caught napping by police.

David Newton, 26, was arraigned in Superior Court on 26 counts involving larceny with a motor vehicle, robbery and assault. He was held in lieu of \$200,000 bond.

Authorities said Newton was suspected in a crime wave during May, June and July 1983 in the Sargent Drive and East Street areas of New Haven.

Police found Newton asleep on a couch in a Dwight Street apartment Saturday. He offered no resistance to arrest.

A girlfriend, Yvonne Keaton, 29, was arrested at the same address on unrelated charges of assault and failure to appear in court, police said.

Johnson fights for Trident

HARTFORD — Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., says she will meet today with Navy officials to discuss the Navy's possible plans to remove funds for a Trident submarine from the 1986 federal budget.

Mrs. Johnson vowed Monday to fight any delay in the construction of the submarine, saying the plan could cost 2,000 jobs in Connecticut and threaten the state's monopoly on the Trident-building business.

Mrs. Johnson said she would meet with the officials although a spokesman for another state congressman disputed that the Navy had any intention of cutting the submarine from the 1986 budget.

As far as we know there's nothing, no word of a decision to eliminate a Trident," said Diane Kelly, press secretary to Democratic Rep. Sam Coleman, whose district includes the Electric Boat shipyard.

The Groton shipyard is the only facility in the nation qualified to build the \$1.8 billion, missile-firing Trident.

He's back in court

NEW HAVEN — A man convicted of a teenager in the 1974 shotgun slaying of a Yale student was charged in Superior Court as a shoplifter and car thief.

Eric Washington, 28, was arrested Friday after he allegedly stole some clothing from an American Discount Store Inc. and used a credit card to start a stolen car. He was charged Monday.

He drove the car into oncoming traffic on Orange Street, police said, and hit two cars head-on. Witnesses said he struck a pedestrian and a parking meter. Three people were injured.

Washington was caught by the store employee when he ran from the car.

When he was 14, Washington was the only one of six young men who went to trial in connection with the Dec. 7, 1974, shotgun death of Gary Stein. He was convicted of felony murder in 1977, but the state Supreme Court reversed the verdict on a technicality. A second trial ended in a hung jury.

Washington later pleaded guilty to manslaughter on a promise that he would be released from prison. He was convicted and released in 1982 after serving seven years.

Postal protests planned

HARTFORD — Postal workers have planned informational pickets today at the Hartford city post office to draw attention to a stalemate in national contract negotiations.

Informational union placards will be on display from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. today at the main Post Office in Hartford and later this week and next week in Manchester, New Britain and Bristol.

Robert A. Jinks, president of the merged Capitol City Branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers, said the pickets were the answer to management claims the U.S. Postal Service would have to raise postal rates to give the union extra benefits.

"We are asking basically to get back what we lost in the last three years in cost-of-living benefits," said Jinks, whose union represents about 1,250 workers.

He said letter carriers average \$23,000 annually and are seeking a 21-cent hourly raise and other benefits.

Lawyer pleads for prison term

Wood jury to get its final instructions

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Superior Court Judge Harry Hammer prepared to give final instructions today to the jury asked to decide whether convicted mass murderer Stephen J. Wood lives or dies.

In closing arguments Monday to a penalty hearing, a state prosecutor asked for the death penalty while Wood's lawyer pleaded with the jury to let Wood live out his life in prison.

Wood, 44, was convicted last month of the April 17, 1982, killings of his ex-wife Rosa, her boyfriend George Troie, her mother Patricia Voll and Wood's 15-year-old adopted stepdaughter Lisa.

The jury found Wood insane when he killed his ex-wife, but guilty of murder for killing Troie, Mrs. Voll and Lisa. Wood also was convicted of capital felony for the deaths of his former mother-in-law and daughter.

Wood may become the first person sentenced to death in Connecticut since the U.S. Supreme Court restored the death penalty. Joseph Taborsky was the last person executed in Connecticut in 1960.

"There are crimes so heinous, so grievous that capital punishment is the only just penalty," Assistant State's Attorney Herbert G. Appleton told the jury Monday. Mrs. Voll and Lisa were "executed," Appleton said, "that is the ultimate offense."

"The fact is that in the commission of these crimes the victims knew they were going to die in an aggravating factor," Appleton said. "That's cruel, that deserves the death penalty."

He said Wood also endangered police sent to the upper-income West Hartford neighborhood where Mrs. Voll and Lisa were killed. Rosa Wood and Troie were gunned down outside her Farmington Avenue office in West Hartford.

Appleton said Mrs. Voll was hit with two non-fatal shots and tried to flee before she was killed by Wood. Lisa was forced to spend more than an hour with her stepfather and to submit to sexual relations before her death.

Gerard Smyth, assistant public defender, appealed to the jury to spare Wood's life.

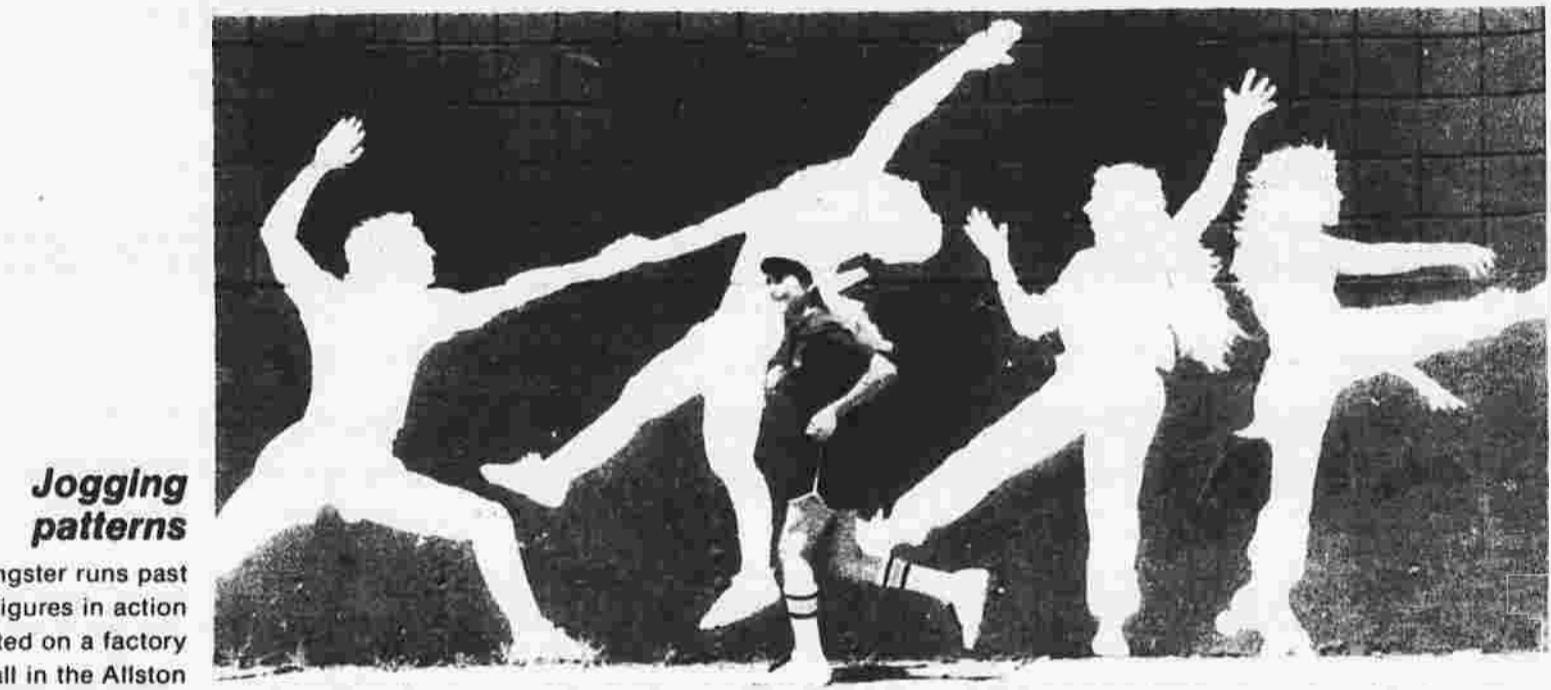
"My plea to you is that you allow Steve to live," Smyth said, "not to live in society, not to enjoy life as we know it, but to live out his life in prison."

Smyth said Wood was abused and abandoned as a child and suffered a mental disorder.

"If Steven Wood had not been abandoned by his father... neglected by his mother... if Steven Wood had been loved and nurtured and cared for, he never would have done what he did," Smyth said.

He said Wood's crime did not justify the death penalty.

"Certainly, many things about Steven's crime are offensive to anyone, to all of us," Smyth said. "As bad as it is, it is not as bad as if Steven Wood had entered another home and killed strangers at random; it is not as if he used sadistic physical torture; it is not as if he killed for pleasure."



Jogging patterns

Youngster runs past figures in action painted on a factory wall in the Allston section of Boston.

UPI photo

Four people die in state crashes

By United Press International

Three Connecticut men and a woman were killed in separate accidents in Litchfield, Franklin, North Stonington and Old Lyme over the weekend, police said.

In Old Lyme, state police said Vincent Pappalardo, 29, of Old Lyme, lost control of his car while rounding a curve on Hatcher's Hill Road shortly after midnight Monday. The car struck a guard post, jumped a curb and tipped onto its roof.

Pappalardo was pronounced dead at Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals. A passenger, Andrew J. Leone, 22, of Old Lyme, was treated for injuries and released. A Litchfield man died Sunday afternoon in Hartford Hospital of injuries suffered in an early morning collision on Route 109 in Morris.

Bradford Reynolds, 29, was struck by a car around 12:45 a.m. while standing beside a parked car. A companion, Julie K. Batta, 20, of Litchfield, also was hit. She was treated for a broken leg at Torrington's Charlotte Hungerford Hospital and released.

The driver of the car, Joseph G. Stanus, 24, of Waterbury, told police he did not see the couple. He was not charged.

Paul Steven K. Goodnow, 18, of Norwich, died of head and internal injuries early Sunday after he lost control of his car on Route 32 in Franklin.

Police said Goodnow was driving at a high rate of speed when the car ran off the road and flipped over several times. Goodnow, alone in the car, died shortly after being taken to William W. Backus Hospital in Norwich.

In North Stonington, Edith Lopolito, 44, of Danielson was killed in a two-car crash at the intersection of Route 184 and Route 2 late Saturday.

Ms. Lopolito was a passenger in a car struck broadside by another driven by Jonathan Mahon, 24, of East Lyme. Three others were injured.

Test-tube baby fine in Bay State

BOSTON (UPI) — The first Massachusetts-born test-tube baby and her mother were resting comfortably at Beth Israel Hospital today and proud doctors said the 5-pound, 4-ounce infant was "beautiful, absolutely delightful."

Katie Louise Harwood was born at 4:12 p.m. Monday to Cathy and Doug Harwood, both 26, of New Hampshire after 18 and 17 hours of labor.

A hospital spokesman said both mother and child were resting comfortably and in good condition.

"The baby is healthy, totally normal, beautiful and absolutely delightful," said Dr. Selwyn Osokowitz, who was part of the delivery team.

The hospital said nine other women in the hospital artificial fertilization program are pregnant.

During the fertilization procedure, doctors remove one to three eggs from the mother and fertilize them in a dish with the father's sperm. A fertilized egg is then reinserted into the woman's body where, if successful, the egg settles and goes through a normal development.

"We basically assist the natural process between husband and wife where they have some difficulties, where the tubes are damaged to the point of not allowing the sperm and egg to meet," said Osokowitz.

The technique has become common place in the United States and abroad, but this is the first successful birth in Massachusetts, one of the nation's major medical centers.

"The exciting thing is that although the baby was conceived with some scientific help, the actual pregnancy and delivery were absolutely normal," Osokowitz said.

He said the baby was born in a birthing room, rather than an operating room, providing a more natural environment for both parents to participate in the birth.

Dr. Melvin Taylor and Dr. Machele Seibel are head of the Beth Israel in vitro fertilization team.

Obituaries

Anthony Giordano

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Anthony W. Giordano, 66, a former selector and chairman of the Democratic Town Committee in Orange, died Monday at the Hospital of St. Raphael after a brief illness.

He was the owner of a monument business in West Haven and had sponsored several local sports teams. He was a director and vice president of the Orange National Bank and was a member of the board of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.

A mass will be conducted Thursday at Holy Infant Church in Orange.

Joseph J. DeMalo

GUILFORD (UPI) — A mass will be conducted Wednesday for Joseph J. "Stoneman" DeMalo, 39, a chemical engineer and former die jockey who worked at radio stations in New Haven, Hartford, and New York. He died Sunday after being struck at his home.

DeMalo was a former teacher and football coach at Lee High School in New Haven.

He was a longtime evening personality at radio station WPLR in New Haven, and worked at radio stations WCCC, Hartford, WABC in New York, and the ABC and NBC radio networks in New York City.

Bertha T. Jillson

Bertha T. Jillson, 98, of 46 Joseph St., formerly of Cambridge Street, died Monday at an area convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Edwin P. Jillson.

She was born in Worcester, Mass., and had lived in Manchester for more than 70 years. She was a member of St. Bridget Church and St. Bridget Rosary Society.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. William (Mary) Gelmus, with whom she made her home in Manchester; a son, Lt. Col. Edwin T. Jillson of Albuquerque, N.M.; a sister, Miss Mary Brogan of Gardner, Mass.; a granddaughter and five grandsons; and two great-grandsons.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 12:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be at 1 p.m. in St. John's Cemetery, Gardner, Mass.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Bridget School Library Fund.

David L. Millord Jr.

David L. Millord Jr., 39, of South Glastonbury, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of former Manchester resident, Linda (Pagani) Millord.

He was born in Hartford and had lived in Rocky Hill before moving to Glastonbury 10 years ago. At the time of his death he was owner and operator of the South End Package Store, South Glastonbury. He was a member of the Elks Lodge of Glastonbury and the Audubon Society of Connecticut. He at-

tended schools in Rocky Hill and graduated from Vinal Technical School.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Audubon Society of Connecticut, 1361 Main St., Glastonbury.

Arthur P. Green

Arthur P. Green, 64, of Vernon, died Monday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Evelyn (Avin) Green and the father of Donna Nielsen of Coventry.

He was born in Rockville and was a lifelong resident. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and a retired design analyst at Pratt & Whitney.

He also leaves a son, Richard Green of Vernon; and two grandsons.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

James H. Madigan

James H. Madigan, 91, of Newington, died Monday at the Veteran's Home, Rocky Hill. He was the father of John Madigan of Manchester.

He was born in Hartford and was a retired employee of the federal government. He was an Army veteran of World War I and a

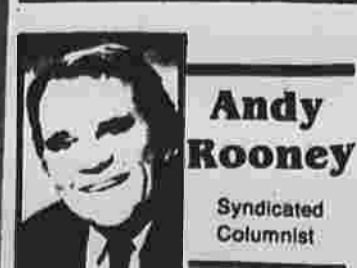
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FOCUS Leisure



Sorry, Fritz, a goof

While everyone else is trying to interview John Zaccaro, Geraldine Ferraro's husband, I'm trying to figure out how to apologize for saying, a short time ago, that Walter Mondale had no intention of asking a woman to be his vice presidential running mate.

Perhaps, I thought, I'll write Mr. Mondale a letter.

Dear Fritz:

Of course, I knew all along you were going to choose a woman to be your vice presidential running mate. Two weeks ago when I said I didn't think you were seriously considering it, I was just kidding. I wanted to make a goof of myself in front of my readers, that's why I said it.

Good luck with your campaign.

Sincerely,
Andy

Apologizing for mistakes is a lot harder than making them. You try to find some way to excuse yourself, and there is no way.

When you write a column three days a week, mistakes come easily. I have a special knack for making them, and this column gives me the opportunity to display them in public.

Mondale did choose a woman, of course, and the general feeling in the contrary is that it was about time.

I hope I'm not wrong again, but I have always harbored the suspicion that most women are nicer people than men. Politically active women resent that idea because with it goes the campaign idea that a director and vice president of the Orange National Bank and was a member of the board of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.

It's interesting that most of the women who are leaders have more male characteristics than other women. It has made progress for women slow. Even Geraldine Ferraro, although very attractive and feminine in appearance, is known as "tough and aggressive."

"Tough and aggressive" are characteristics that a political party looks for in a woman then want to promote. I suppose it's because the people looking are always men. They're looking for someone most like themselves. It's too bad. If we're going to have a woman in high office, I wish it were going to be one who had the traditional characteristics for which women are most admired.

Unfortunately, women have found that being passive, feminine, compassionate, motherly and sensitive to the feelings of others gets them nowhere in politics. As a result, most women politicians have a lot of male qualities that neither men or women find attractive. It's a Catch-22.

IT'S NICE that Geraldine Ferraro is as attractive as she is, but it's too bad that it matters. It shouldn't make any difference what she looks like. It doesn't matter what a man looks like, or Harry Truman, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon never would have become presidents. Geraldine Ferraro's going to have to spend her hair tinted than a man would under similar circumstances.

Another thing she's going to have to do is decide what she should call her when we don't want to call her by her first name. Suppose she became vice president and then president. When she held a press conference, how would the reporters address her?

Now they address Ronald Reagan as "Mr. President." Would they call Geraldine Ferraro, who is also Mrs. John Zaccaro, "Mrs. President" or "Madame President" or "Madame Ferraro"? Madames have acquired such a bad name over the years that it doesn't seem right, but I suppose that's what she'd be called. I certainly hope no one ever refers to her as "Ms. President."

The word "Ms." was born out of women's irritation over having different words for married and unmarried women when no such distinction exists for men.

A saloon keeper's son remembers

In this Oak Street tavern, ladies were not allowed

By Douglas Johnson Sr. Special to the Herald

My father, Alfred Johnson, owned and ran Johnson's Saloon and City Club at 28 Oak St. from 1900 to about 1918, when Prohibition came in. In those days men were your original chauvinist pigs — no women were ever allowed in saloons.

City Club was upstairs at 36 Oak St. and my dad's saloon was downstairs. At City Club, the boys shot pool, billiards and quaffed a few. When not engaged in these activities, the boys spent their time "shooting the bull."

Barroom brawls were uncommon in local saloons. Dad said they used to lose them through the swinging doors, if they acted up.

Sam Gordon was chief of police and a trustworthy likable man. He was a good friend of our family. The Manchester P.D. had six officers then!

During the summer, the saloon's heavy doors were replaced with swinging doors, providing a kind of air conditioning.

Ladies were not allowed, unless they bought a pair of beer or ale to take home.

My father sold beer and ale for 10 cents a mug. Shots of the best whiskey were 10 cents and 15 cents!

He also provided a free Swedish snack and lunch bar.

There were no package stores around. At 10 p.m. closing Saturdays, he had to deliver the Sacramento port wine to three local churches on foot or get his horse and buggy at Archie Hill Library on Furnell Place and Birch Street.

He always joked how he and a few good natured clergymen shored a nightcap.

When Prohibition came in, Canal Street Market was a pal of mine.

Park Hill Florist occupies the building where my father had his saloon for so many years.

I wish my father were here to see my little granddaughters taking dance lessons upstairs in the old City Club.

During Prohibition, we had many bootleggers in our vicinity.

Last but not least were our two good friends, the Seastrand

houses on Cottage Street. The police more or less ignored the problem.

In the autumn you could smell grappa — Italian wine grapes — in the air. Every other house on Cottage Street had 10 or 15 boxes of wine grapes delivered. One of my pals and me, barefooted, used to tromp on the grapes, until all of the juice hit the large pan below.

Months later, it was top chianti, or as you call it, table wine. It was full-bodied and dry — our footprints and all.

My pal used to reciprocate and on Saturdays, come over to our cellar and help my dad and me brew yeast; siphon and cap our home brew.

Every house on our street had a little wine or home brew maker. In my book, Prohibition produced more drinking than the saloons did. F.D.R. realized this in 1932. All Prohibition did was produce gangsters and the Underworld.

Manchester's South End in the '20s and '30s was a little city by itself. But a kind and friendly one. We all knew each other and conditioned to live with it.

The policemen, ALWAYS, Mr. Jones or whatever.

MR. ANDERSON stopped twice a week with top-notch grocery and meat items. He sported a large motor van, "Store to Your Door."

L. T. Woods Ice Man used to quaff a few at the Oak Street Tavern and the horse automatically stopped at each customer's house by himself. Meanwhile, we kids, sat in back and chewed on ice until we were kicked out by angry yells. His horse produced excellent top-off for all our gardens. With its fragrant odor, Chanel Number 11.

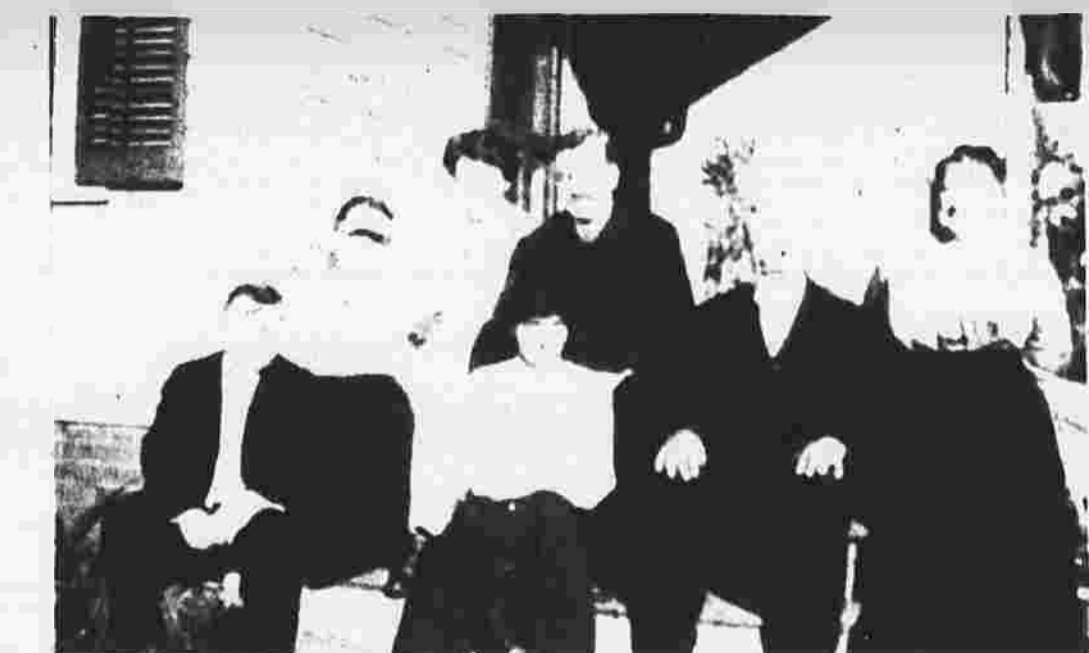
Everything in those days was wagons. The call would come, "Cash paid for rags" and everyone in the neighborhood would know the rag man was visiting.

Tony

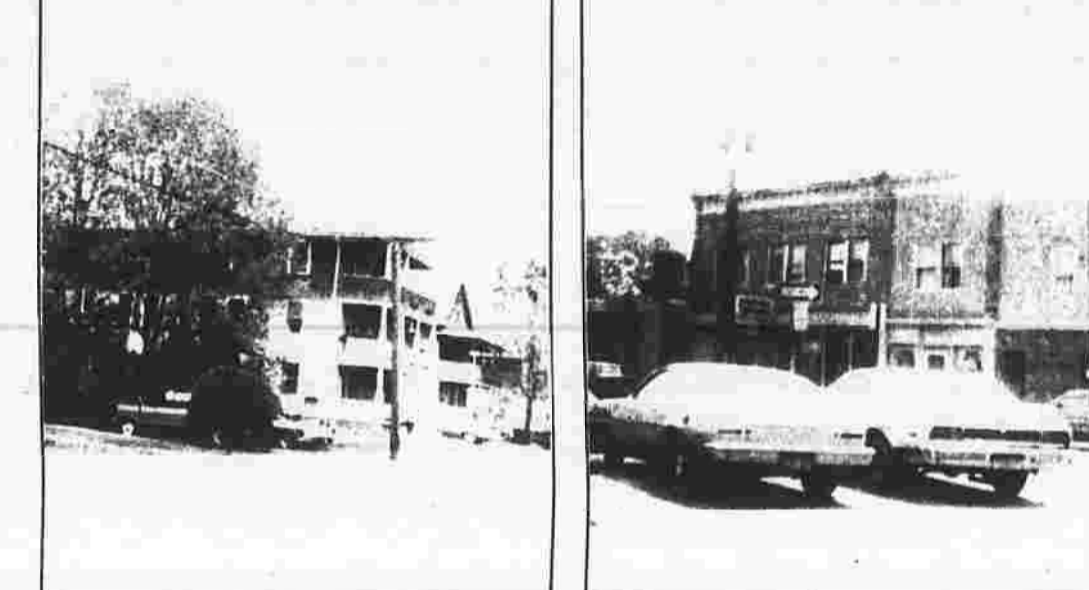
man with a horse and wagon. He ran a knife grinding business, honing and grinding knives, scisors, razors and axes and saws. Saws took two weeks. Free delivery.

Last but not least were our two good friends, the Seastrand

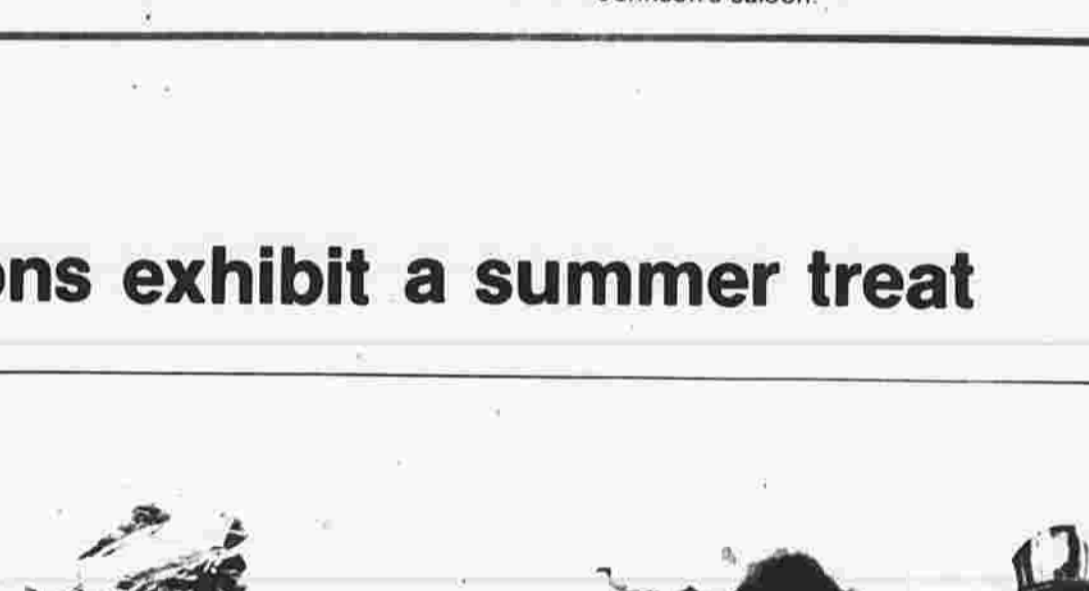
man with the moustache. Douglas Sr.'s grandfather, Adolph Johnson, is the man with the beard.



This is the Douglas Johnson family of Manchester, circa 1919. Douglas Johnson Sr.'s father, Alfred Johnson, is the man with the moustache. Douglas Sr.'s grandfather, Adolph Johnson, is the man with the beard.



This is present-day Cottage Street. During Prohibition, stills on Cottage Street were common.



This is the location of the present-day Park-Hill Joyce Florist on Oak Street. The same building once housed Alfred Johnson's saloon.

Glamor of theater is re-created

Broadway fashions exhibit a summer treat

By Frederick M. Winslip United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Broadway has been the glass of fashion both onstage and off for over 200 years. A role that has had little recognition until the Fashion Institute of Technology opened New York's most delightful summer exhibition.

The theater has always dressed up for its audiences and audiences used to dress up for the theater (no longer, except on opening nights), but it took the 100th anniversary of Playbill magazine to inspire a commemorative show and unveil a new talent in the fashion exhibit field.

The Metropolitan Museum's Costume Institute has its Diana Vreeland, creator of internationally renowned annual shows, and now FIT has its John Latham, whose first effort as an exhibition curator, "Fashion and Broadway," is a smash hit scheduled to run through Sept. 25.

Latham conceived the exhibit as an evocation of the drama and glamor of the theater world, from the box office lines to the boxes and orchestra seats, from the stage, to the backstage and dressing rooms.

Settings were provided for this concept by Marty Bronson, FIT's gallery director, who said he strove "for magic, not realism."

"We have 70 costumes worn by famous actors and actresses in famous roles, from Joseph Jefferson's 'Rip Van Winkle' rags to Harvey Fierstein's 'Torch Song Trilogy' drags," said Latham, whose only previous contribution to the ever restive Broadway is an untagged drama with music ("I'm really just a theater buff").

"Then we also have 60 examples of women's and men's fashions suitable for evening and matinee through Sept. 25. A cartoon mural provides a backdrop for these theater-going mannequins."



The "Fashion and Broadway" exhibit at the Fashion Institute of Technology is a smash hit scheduled to run through Sept. 25. A cartoon mural provides a backdrop for these theater-going mannequins.

24

JULY

24

Yankee Traveler

There'll be non-stop clowning at fool's fest

Editor's Note: This is another in a series of weekly features written for you by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fun, fast, and close-to-home leisure trips.

By Mauro Mulcaire ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. — The season for festivals is in full swing throughout New England with many events for the weekend of July 27-29 recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club.

Montpelier, Vt., will become the stage for the third annual New England Fool's Fest, Saturday and Sunday, July 28 and 29, a unique celebration of clowning and related arts.

This year's two-day event will be held at the area's finest jugglers, mimics, storytellers, clowns, jugglers, magicians, musicians and acrobats working in the new vaudeville tradition.

On Saturday there will be a parade at 10 a.m. in a continuous outdoor entertainment from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Two performances of the New England vaudeville festival at 6 and 8:45 p.m., and a street dance from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Grand Vermont Juggle-In from noon to 12:30 p.m., continuous outdoor entertainment from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

On Sunday, a pancake breakfast, softball tournament, chili cook-off, tug-of-war, milk shake chug-a-lug and Senior Cycle Race will be featured.

Activities will be non-stop during the fest.

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For information, call (603) 824-0017.

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Collectors of baseball cards won't want to miss the Baseball Card Show at Varnum Armory from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Approximately 125 artists and crafts people will be displaying and selling wares and entertainment will include bluesgrass, Dixieland, Irish and German music.

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Colorful balloons, gyrocopters, ultralights and radio-controlled model planes will float through the skies both days.

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STOKES Red-hot Mets roll on; burn Cards in 12, 4-3

NEW YORK (UPI) — Numbers are speaking louder than words for the New York Mets.

Monday's 4-3 12-inning triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals, the Mets were 2-1; games ahead of the second place Chicago Cubs and 4 1/2 ahead of the Philadelphia Phillies.

They are 19 games over .500 — the last time that occurred was June 6, 1972. Last year, after 93 games, New York was 34-59, in last place, 13 1/2 games back.

The 1984 Mets are 56-37, having won four straight, 14 of their last 17, and 23 of their last 27. In one-run games, they are 23-10, and have won 11 of their last 12.

Wally Backman, whose 12th-inning single drove home Mike Fitzgerald with the winning run Monday night, observed, "We win because our relievers are so good. We have complete confidence in them. When they need a ground ball, they get it, and somehow, we get the runs we need."

"The New York Mets are for real. We are going to win a lot of ballgames. It will be between us, Chicago and Philadelphia in the East. We have everything it takes to win a pennant and have a shot at it."

Previously, the Mets had avoided mentioning pennant odds, although veterans such as Keith Hernandez had to be thinking about the possibilities. Hernandez noted, "Tonight, we used Jesse Orosco and Doug Sisk, and Ed Lynch came in and got the job done. This team is something special."

Lynch, 35, had lost four straight and had been demoted to long relief after being a starter earlier in the year. He said, "I will be ready any time a starter falls early. This was a good outing for me. I needed it because while we've been winning, I have not."

Neil Allen, 34, who allowed Backman's game-winning single, "My old teammates got me. They are going well now and have earned a little respect. Nobody lists the (Allen and Rick Woybay for Hernandez) trade rest. I'm just trying to do my job and not make it look too bad."

Another unsung hero for the Mets is rookie catcher Fitzgerald. He was two-run second-inning homer gave New York an early 3-1 lead, which St. Louis eventually overcame to force extra innings.

"Hitting the home run felt good," said Fitzgerald. "It was more of a line drive than a fly. I didn't watch it, thinking double, and was surprised when it went out."

"Getting on with the game tied in extra innings is important for the lead man since the game is tied. Rafael Santana sacrificed me and Wally came through with a great hit."

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Cubs keep pace, nip Phils

like that, you have to make it," moaned Phillies manager Paul Owens. "You can't miss a base by six feet on a play like that. He (Samuel) does it in practice but he reverts back to bad habits in the game."

Gary Matthews was forced to second on the play. Moreland went to second on Jody Davis' single and then Cey smacked his 13th homer on Shane Rawley's first pitch to him.

"I've just took advantage of that double play they should have turned over," Cey said. "That was really my time a starter falls us up to that point. We hadn't hit that many balls hard off Rawley. Their inability to turn the double play kept us alive."

The homer was a big hit for Cey for the first time since he was traded to the Cubs last month after being hit on the right wrist by a pitch, the Cubs third baseman went into the game with a 216 batting average, lowest among the starters.

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Sutton, Fingers beat Yanks

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Don Sutton has long been one of baseball's finest pitchers, but how much better would his record be if Rolie Fingers had been backing him up for the last 19 years?

"It would have made a lot of difference," Sutton said Monday after earning his 275th career victory in a 6-4 triumph over the New York Yankees.

"I know I've lost a lot of ballgames in the eighth and ninth innings. I think if you have a guy like him who has all those credentials you would go to him. And I think it would have saved a lot of ballgames."

Sutton, 38, won his third straight game by allowing four runs and eight hits over 6 1/3 innings. Fingers has saved each of those last three games.

The 37-year-old reliever, who missed all of last season with an elbow injury, earned his 216th American League save, tying him with Sparky Lyle as the league's career leader.

Fingers is the major-league's all-time leader with

Classified.....643-2711

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Rates
Minimum Charge: \$3.00 for one day
Per Word: 20c
1-2 days 18c
3-5 days 16c
6-7 days 15c
8-14 days 14c
15-21 days 13c
22-28 days 12c

Happy Ads: \$3.00 per column inch

Deadlines
For classified advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.
For advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

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

FREE TAG SALE SIGN

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGN FREE, compliments of The Herald.

CALL 643-2711 or STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE, 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

Situation Wanted 23	Lots/Land for Sale 33	Apartments for Rent 42	Store/Office Space 44	Painting/Papering 52	Misc. for Sale 63	Antiques 68	Rac Vehicles 73
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NOTICES
MECHANIC WANTED - For construction company. Must have complete set of tools and be able to weld. Full benefits. Call Brad between 9am and 3pm, 289-8235.
FOUND - Black and white female kitten, vicinity of Main and Williams Streets. If he's yours please call 643-4231.
EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER WANTED - Very good earnings, no overtime. Must have 10 years experience. Full 1/2 part time. Call Anne, 646-1442.
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NURSES AIDES - 7am to 3pm and 3pm to 11pm. Full or part time. Steady and secure work with excellent working conditions and employee benefits fully paid. We need dedicated Nurses Aides who enjoy helping our elderly patients. Please call Mrs. Lauri, Director of Nurses, 646-0129, Manchester Nursing Home, 385 West Center St., Manchester.
EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION
Help Wanted 21
MANCHESTER - Legal Secretary with experience. Requires skills in typing and shorthand and knowledge of real estate and bookkeeping. Part time or full time. Call 867 Main Street, Manchester.
RESTAURANT HELP WANTED - PART TIME FULL TIME. Apply Pella Brothers, 364 Bidwell St., Manchester.
BOLTON HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT seeks temporary help for road work. Call 649-8743 by 7/30/84.
PART TIME HELP WANTED In Having. Apply Pella Brothers, 364 Bidwell St., Manchester.
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MANCHESTER - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$400, \$440, \$520, heat and hot water included. Bissell and Bowie Realtors. 649-4800.
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MANCHESTER OFFICE SPACE - Ideal for accountant, lawyer or sales office. Central location. Ample parking. Call 649-2091.
MODERN OFFICE FOR RENT - 41 sq. ft. heated, air conditioned and carpeted. 646-4400 days, evenings 646-1077.
PROFESSIONAL BUILDING CONTRACTOR - FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, complete woodwork, etc. Estimates. Fully insured. Available January 15, 1985. 3135 monthly plus utilities. Reply 168 Corbridge Drive, Manchester, CT 06106.
DESIGN KITCHENS BY J.P. Lewis - Cabinets, vanities, terrazzo, Wilson Corbin counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts, complete woodwork, etc. service, custom fitting furniture, colonial reproductions in wood, 9 varieties of hardwood and veneers NOW IN STOCK. 649-9638 or evening 289-7010.
LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER - New homes, additions, remodeling, etc. rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, ceilings, both tile, dormers, etc. Residential or commercial. 649-2910.
ROBERT E. JARVIS - Building & Remodeling work. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, replacements, etc. with new doors. Call 643-6712.
MASTER CABINET MAKER with 30 years hands on experience. Old fashioned craftsmanship at a fair price. All your woodworking needs, interior and exterior. Call 647-7226.
PROFESSIONAL MALE seeks clean, neat one or two bedroom apartment in Manchester area. Responsible tenant. 647-3735.
Services
Services Offered 51
ODD JOBS, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.
LAWN MOWING - Hedge trimming - chalking - snow work - light trucking. General handyman. Call Ron, 646-7973.
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LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED - Quicker, Expert Service! Senior Discount! Free Pick Up and Delivery! ECONOMY MOWER, 647-3660.
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LADY BUSTER KENNELS - Canine boarding, state licensed, safe, clean, reasonable rates. R.L. Cobb, 647-8309 and 649-8496.
BRICK, BLOCK, STONE, CONCRETE walkways, steps, patios, chimneys, repairs, siding and painting. Quality work at lowest prices. Call 646-7776 for free estimates.
MANCHESTER - Large 4 room Cape, quiet street, 2 1/2 baths, 550 plus utilities. 649-8778.
Homes for Rent 43
ASHFORD - 2 bedroom ranch, Remodeled. New floors, new kitchen. Large yard. Heat furnished. Working adults. 423-4190 evenings.
MANCHESTER - Large 4 room Cape, quiet street, 2 1/2 baths, 550 plus utilities. 649-8778.
CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Origins are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's star is popular!
"RO HTA SJZM DT LARPC EJKDFMK RP DSM JRY, HTSM IYQ PMMC PTD LM FTKD; DSDJ RK ISMAY DSMH KSTAFK LM. PTI UAD DSM OTAPCDJRTPK ACPMY DSBM." - SMPYH
CJZRC DSBYMK.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Mickey Mouse was an established star before I ever broke into show business. And I hit him the ear of Mr. Disney. When I look back upon it now, I know I was justous." - Donald Duck.
Business Opportunities 52
DISTRIBUTORS WANTED - Nationwide, cosmetic firm. Small investment, fantastic future. 728-1106 9am to 5pm, 724-8222 5 to 9pm. Information: John Arthur Enterprises, Box 20234, Hartford, Ct. 06130.
SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT WANTED - Apply in person: 252 Spencer St., Manchester. Between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.
INSPECTOR - Five years' experience in residential and commercial. Call from 9am to 5pm. 646-4048.
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LET YOUR NEWSPAPER help you keep your lawn - Keeping clean and sweet smelling. Waste less, dry completely then put a large piece of newspaper inside the lawn and put the lid on. The paper will absorb any moisture. Let a classified ad in your newspaper find a cash buyer for most anything you have for sale.
ACCOUNTING CLERK
We have an excellent opportunity for a highly motivated person experienced in accounts payable and related general accounting duties. Typing and computer data entry experience preferred. Also permanent part time telephone receptionist work required. An excellent fringe benefit package is offered including fully paid hospitalization insurance. Please call for an appointment, 643-1551 or write to: The Carlyle Johnson Machine Co., P.O. Box K, Burlington Station, Manchester, CT 06040. EOE.

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NA's & HHA's

Come and learn the advantages of working for medical personal body. We have openings on all shifts. We offer excellent pay and benefits. We will be recruiting on July 25th, 1984 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the HHA Block, Marshall's Mall, 324 Broad St., Manchester. Must call for interview appointment.

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Cooks Waiters & Waitresses Service Assistants (Bus & Dish)

There's a new Denny's opening soon in Vernon and that means new family eating fun and new full-time and part-time jobs!

- Interviewing now
- Experienced and inexperienced
- Free insurance
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We will pay competitive rates depending on your level of experience.

7-3 and 11-7 shifts are open. You'll enjoy the attractive "at home" atmosphere and the pleasant working conditions in our new Denny's restaurant. Applicants 18 and over preferred. **APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 9 A.M. - 7 P.M.**

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A great new job is just around the corner! **Denny's** An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Suckland Rd. South Windsor Native Corn & Vegetables

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BUSINESS

White House says good economic news isn't over

By Denis G. Guilino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — With optimism reinforced by stunning economic growth, the White House now sees lower interest rates and smaller deficits along with low inflation in the year ahead — and no need for higher taxes.

However, the chance of ever getting better at once is "zero," according to economist Lawrence Chimerine, head of the Chase Econometrics analysis firm.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan summed up the broadened optimism Monday, fulfilling an election-year obligation he shares with Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige to highlight every piece of good economic news.

The latest report hardly needed embellishment. The 7.5 percent pace of the second-quarter gross national product's growth, reported by the Commerce Department Monday, was so vigorous that it prompted questions about whether the economy could sustain such momentum.

Such questions reverberated loud on Wall Street, where the GNP report triggered enough pessimism to drive down prices by 4.75 points.

The Dow industrial average finished Monday at 1,096.62, the lowest level since 1,066.9 set June 15.

"When the marketplace really realizes that inflation is staying down, they will look at it from that point of view rather than the fact that growth is bad and that is what they are saying at this moment," Regan said.

He said he is sticking with his prediction that interest rates will start coming down "later this summer" and the effect of the stronger-than-expected growth this year would benefit the deficit, although he did not know how much.

The GNP report saw prices going up even less in the second quarter than in the first.

Regan repeated his skepticism about tax hikes in 1985, an administration posture rooted in Democratic nominee Walter Mondale's statement that Regan would raise taxes.

"There is no secret plan to raise taxes in 1985," he said. "I don't want to talk about it. I don't understand it. I'm certainly not a participant in it," Regan said.

However, Vice President George Bush, in an interview with United Press International, refused to rule out a tax increase.

"I'll cross that bridge when we get there," he said. "People have underestimated the strength of recovery for a long time ... so we'll have to wait and see on that."

But a scenario including steady growth, low inflation, lower interest rates and no tax increases is "an example of a very common mistake of extrapolating recent performance," private economist Chimerine said.

"Sure, the economy has been very strong recently," he said. "But there are a number of problems just beneath the surface that will eventually have an adverse impact," including the overhanging unpaid debts of developing countries and the overvalued dollar.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wednesday, July 25, 1984
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Business In Brief

June housing permits down

The number of building permits issued in June for new houses in Manchester declined substantially from the previous month, according to figures provided by the Building Department.

Four building permits were issued in June, compared with 11 in May.

Overall, the department issued a total of 276 permits in May and 272 permits in June. The permits were for a variety of work, including signs, certificates of occupancy and demolition.

Statewide, the number of new housing permits issued in June dropped 10.8 percent from the previous month, said Joseph E. Canale, commissioner of the Connecticut Department of Housing.

"It is now clear that rising interest rates are slowing housing construction activity and I am afraid this trend will continue throughout the remainder of the year," Canale said in a prepared statement.

Fixed rate mortgages offered by Connecticut banks are averaging about 15 percent with variable rates ranging from 11 to 12 percent.

Unemployment claims up

The number of unemployment claims filed in Manchester for the two-week period ending July 14 increased by about 16 percent from the previous two weeks, according to figures released by the state Labor Department.

The 124 claims filed during the period represented a 16.7 percent increase over the 106 claims filed during the previous period. Of the 124 claims, 224 were first-time claims and 900 were continued claims.

Statewide more than 5,000 claims prompted by seasonal closings caused the weekly average claims for unemployment benefits to rise to 30,199 — a 16.9 percent increase over the previous two-week period.

Legal trouble brewing

WASHINGTON — Legal trouble is brewing for five companies that buy hops from growers and sell them to beer makers.

Attorney General William French Smith said Monday the Justice Department has filed an antitrust suit that accuses the companies of conspiring to fix the prices of hops, which give beer its distinctive flavor.

The defendants, who collectively sold about \$200 million in hops in 1981, account for at least 80 percent of U.S. hops sales by dealers to brewers.

They are John Barth Inc., Laprofresh Inc. and S.S. Steiner Inc., all of New York City; John I. Haas Inc. of Washington, D.C.; and Von Horst Company-Yakima of Yakima, Wash.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Spokane Wash., charges the companies with violating the Sherman Antitrust Act by agreeing to fix prices or hops and related products and services from 1976 to the present.

Dollar hits another record

LONDON — The U.S. dollar hit another record in Milan today and set its current high levels on other major foreign exchanges, even though it eased back fractionally at opening. Gold staged a minor recovery.

The dollar opened at 1,762.25 lire in Milan, up from Monday's record close of 1,762.20. Italian dealers continued to cite high U.S. interest rates and the upward revision of the U.S. gross national product to 7.5 percent for the dollar boom.

In Tokyo, Bank of Japan sources said Gov. Haruo Moeaka was open to "appropriate steps" to protect the yen against the dollar. The dollar closed at 245.95 yen, up from 245.85.

The dollar opened in Frankfurt at 2,867.5 Deutschmarks, down from 2,873.5 at Monday's close. It was 2,437 Swiss francs in Zurich, down from 2,446, and 8,260 francs in Paris, down from Monday's record closing of 8,260.

It was \$1,200.00 to the pound in London, down from \$1,175, and was \$8.03 Belgian francs in Brussels against 38,152.5 Friday. The Brussels market was closed Monday for a national holiday.

Gold, which hit a near two-year low Monday, regained some of its losses. It rose 55 to reach \$339.50 an ounce in Zurich against \$334.50 at Monday's close.

In London, gold gained \$2.75 to reach \$338.25, compared with \$335.50 Monday.

Channel 61 gets OK

FARMINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission has given television station WETG Channel 61 permission to start broadcasting in September to the Hartford, New Haven and Waterbury areas.

The FCC approved construction of a 1,140-foot broadcast tower for the \$5 million station, despite objections by WVT Channel 30 the tower would interfere with its transmissions.

The commission said Channel 61, serving Hartford and Springfield, Mass., had "not demonstrated how the public interest will be harmed" by granting the new station's application.

"Naturally, we're very thankful permission has come through," Arnold Chase said Monday, vice president of Arch Communications of Chase is president of Arch Communications of Hartford. WETG's license holder.

Channel 61 has the right to appeal the FCC decision within 30 days, said Gordon Godfrey, senior engineer for the FCC's Video Services Division.

The new tower under construction is 1,000 feet from Channel 30's broadcasting facility.

Money markets back on the rise as loan rates up

BOSTON (UPI) — Money market funds that lost a lot of deposits while the stock market began to boom are attracting the dollars back as interest rates climb over the 10 percent mark again.

The Investment Company Institute, a mutual fund trade association, says there are now \$179.75 billion in money market funds across the country.

Figure stood at \$165 billion at the beginning of the year and the funds most recently enjoyed back-to-back weekly increases of more than \$1 billion each.

Growing yields are bringing in the money, much of it from the stock market. Donoghue's Money Fund Report in Holliston last week said there was an increase in seven-day yields to 10.33 percent from 10.21 percent. The average 30-day yield rose to 10.18 percent from 10.07 percent.

"The double digit I think do have a lot of impact," said Heidi Proctor, product manager for Fidelity Investments' taxable money markets in Boston. "It can't be too surprising that between 8 and 9 percent but once it hits 10 there is a bigger impact."

Newspaper ads are showing up in increasing numbers promoting funds, though not nearly in the volume of the early 1980s, when yields reached into the high teens.

"I don't think we're quite at the point where we're screaming yield, but we are promoting it," Ms. Proctor said.

Banks, which attracted a lot of money in late 1982 and early the next year with accounts similar to money funds, generally aren't competing with the funds for the new dollars.

The bank accounts, known as Money Market Deposit Accounts, were first permitted in December 1982 as a step in deregulation. They came out with exceptionally high yields — the money market funds.

"If they were trying to get more money, they would be bidding competitively. Give the chance to compete, the banks chose not to and they would have been better off not to have in the first place," said William Donoghue, author of the Donoghue report.

"That's very expensive money and banks are cutting back," he said. "Deregulation was a mixed blessing for the banks."

Rates vary a little, but the bank MMDAs are generally about 1 percent lower than the money fund yields today. However, banks still offer interest rates more than 11 percent on longer-term investments.

"It seems as if the spread has really widened as far as yield goes," Ms. Proctor said. "In the beginning, they (banks) were promoting some very high yields. Now it seems as if that competitive furor has died somewhat."

Many money markets enjoying the biggest increases are tax exempt, some of them giving double or triple exemptions. A triple exempt fund earns interest not taxable by federal, state and municipal governments.

The multiple exemption funds are available in Massachusetts, New York and California, because they require "a substantial supply of quality short-term municipal obligations and immorally high tax rates," Donoghue said.

The more kinds of taxes a money fund helps the investor avoid, the lower his tax bracket has to be to make the investment worth while — so the double and triple exempt funds are more attractive to a larger group of people.

An investor needs a 44 percent bracket to make the normal tax-exempt money market worth while, but a multiple exemption fund can be worthwhile to anyone in a 35 percent bracket, Donoghue said.

The Investment Company Institute does not keep individual asset statistics on tax-exempt money markets.

Last November Fidelity began its MassVase fund, which offers Massachusetts residents exemptions on federal and state funds. Its assets had grown from \$15 million on Jan. 1 to \$64.3 million last Friday.



Richard Henzel, an actor, broadly portraying former President Richard Nixon on the floor of the National Office Machine Dealers Association suggest-

Information boom a harbinger of great things for shredders

By Bruce B. Bekke
United Press International

DALLAS — As a direct result of the well-publicized information boom, sales of paper shredders are soaring.

All those printers spewing out yards of computer printouts every minute or two, and all those duplicating machines making copies of an organization's most closely guarded secrets, create huge amounts of sensitive material that must be eliminated without compromise.

Paper shredders are the largest single growth area for office machines," said Alfred Magid, president of the Shredder Division of Wilson Jones.

"In 10 years the volume of shredders sold in the United States has gone from \$2 million to a projected \$70 million to \$80 million in 1984," Magid said.

The nature of today's news is one factor, he said. From Watergate to debarge, story after story points up the consequences of sensitive information falling into the wrong hands.

"It is a well-publicized case in the Chicago area, Magid said, a company was awarded \$500,000 because a competitor took a list of customers from a trash can.

Hour after hour, day after day, computer-driven printers churn out copy containing almost everything about a company anyone would want to know: Prices, bids, salaries, customer lists, purchases, planning information, blueprints and designs, all could cause harm to a business organization if they fell into the wrong hands.

"There should be a shredder next to every copying machine," Magid said. "Information about personnel, new plans, expansion plans, labor negotiations, salaries, personnel files, all passes through the copying machine."

"Coming from New York, I never saw a goat," confessed Magid, after feeding Rodney a handful of dry, shredded paper at a news conference.

Magid said Wilson Jones expects to double or triple its sales of shredders in the next two years.

Labeled and arranged in neat rows are videotapes all 79 Star Trek episodes. Platz estimates that he has seen each 30 minutes in five or six weeks.

"In that waste basket is death Valley days. It happens every day, every month." It is not uncommon for private detectives to search through a company's dumpsters when seeking information for a competitor. Information gleaned from trash cans also surfaces as evidence in lawsuits.

"Chicago-based Wilson Jones is a long-time maker of office products and now is part of American Brands Inc. Two years ago Wilson Jones acquired the Orefex Group of the United Kingdom, which was a producer of shredders.

Wilson Jones expanded the line to 22 models and has heavily promoted the products with strong advertising and public relations campaigns. A paper-eating goat named Rodney stars in the company's ads and made a personal appearance at a recent convention of the National Office Machine Dealers Association where Wilson Jones displayed its products.

"What's more, he has \$25,000 worth of Star Trek collectibles to prove it. Phasers and walkie-talkies, games, comic books, a Mr. Spock decanter and all manner of memorabilia from the 1960s TV show crowd his basement 'sanctum' in the 6 Bates St. home he shares with his mother.

But he hasn't had much luck marketing the gizmos he's invented himself, including a pair of golf-proof jumbo cables and a device which protects the electrical system of a car.

"My company wants to take a gamble," he complains, bemoaning the frustrations of a small-time inventor.

One of his inventions has been grabbed up by a Pennsylvania computer firm. Appropriately enough, it's a game program called the "Star Trek Trivia Quiz," with 150 questions in 15 categories.

"My girlfriend thinks this is all kind of crazy," Platz admits. He persuaded her to start watching Star Trek reruns after work at night — but stopped the copying after she beat him at Trivial Pursuits by coming up with the answer to a Star Trek question.

Tricking is not Platz's only pursuit. He bowls, plays the organ, is a citizens band radio enthusiast, amateur photographer and expert fisherman. He also has had his "Star Trek Trivia Quiz," with 150 questions in 15 categories.

"I don't know of anybody who has a bigger one."

So what's behind his strange attraction?

"Nowhere do you find any other science fiction show about aliens being friendly or about a unified universe. The others are nothing more than modernized westerns," Platz says. "But why always a war?"

Seabrook cost cap could still double rates

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — A proposal by the principal owner of the Seabrook nuclear plant to cap consumer costs on the project's first reactor at \$4.5 billion could still double customer electric bills over five years.

In another development, executives from Public Service Co. of New Hampshire — principal Seabrook owner — were to seek approval from state regulators today on a \$425 million financing plan to improve the utility's power cash flow.

PSNH President Robert Harrison told state utility regulators Monday his company would agree to recover through electric rates no more than its 35.6 percent share of the \$4.5 billion Seabrook cap.

Harrison said the cap would "increase the feasibility" of serving Hartford and Springfield, Mass., had "not demonstrated how the public interest will be harmed" by granting the new station's application.

"Naturally, we're very thankful permission has come through," Arnold Chase said Monday, vice president of Arch Communications of Chase is president of Arch Communications of Hartford. WETG's license holder.

Channel 61 has the right to appeal the FCC decision within 30 days, said Gordon Godfrey, senior engineer for the FCC's Video Services Division.

The new tower under construction is 1,000 feet from Channel 30's broadcasting facility.

Soviets continue to buy U.S. grain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Last week's heavy Soviet buying of American corn has continued into this week.

The value of the latest sales of 312,000 metric tons of grain, including 143,000 tons of corn, was disclosed, but current prices indicate the grain is worth about \$50 million.

The transactions, announced Monday by the Agriculture Department, included 212,000 tons of corn reported earlier as having an unknown destination and 100,000 tons of corn reported for the first time.

Last week, the department announced a rash of corn sales to the Soviet Union of nearly 1.8 million tons valued at about \$280 million.

Recent corn purchases, totaling 2.09 million tons, will be counted toward the second year of the latest U.S.-Soviet grain agreement. The second year begins Oct. 1.

For the first year of the agreement, the Kremlin has bought nearly 12.4 million tons of grain, including 6.3 million tons of wheat and nearly 6.1 million tons of corn, as well as 416,200 tons of soybeans.

The agreement specifies that the Soviets buy at least 8 million tons of U.S. grain and 500,000 tons of soybeans a year, or 9 million tons of grain.

The Agriculture Department also reported sale of 100,000 tons of corn to an unknown destination that will be reported later.

In addition to heavy buying of corn by the Soviets last week, the Chinese were active in American grain markets, buying 540,000 tons of soft red winter wheat, worth an estimated \$82 million, as possible.

"I don't know where that backbone is right now," he said when pressed for a date.

For their part, Manchester officials agreed to clean and deepen a drainage channel from the near the Vernon line to the Hockanum River.

But he has no plane himself. "I just beam back and forth to places," he says.

State and town to work on Route 83 flooding

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DOT official says state isn't responsible

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

State Department of Transportation officials have agreed to clean and deepen a drainage culvert along Route 83 in the Talcottville Flats area to help alleviate flooding that has plagued area businesses.

Victor L. LaBarre, a DOT special services section chief, said at a meeting Tuesday between Manchester and Vernon officials and state legislators and Route 83 businessmen, that work on the culvert would be scheduled as soon as possible.

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For their part, Manchester officials agreed to clean and deepen a drainage channel from the near the Vernon line to the Hockanum River.

But he has no plane himself. "I just beam back and forth to places," he says.

State involvement in running a new drain pipe from the Welles Road intersection in Vernon to the Hockanum River, saying the state was "completely divorced" from the property involved.

Some of the businessmen along Manchester created its channel. Sill and growth along the culvert from Gorin's Jaguar to the Acadia Restaurant have caused water to bypass the culvert area meandering through the lowlands and onto the road, Manchester Director of Public Works George A. Kandra said at the meeting.

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Post 102 falls to E. Hartford ... page 9

Gunman slays four in Arkansas shootout

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI) — A yengeful gunman wounded in a police shootout managed to escape to a motel bar he had been thrown out of and began shooting people, killing four and wounding another before shooting himself to death.

Police Sgt. Paul Jackson said the gunman opened fire, hitting Sgt. Wayne Warwick several times. Jackson started fire, striking the gunman and one of his companions.

The companions fled on foot and were captured nearby, police said.

The gunman then drove three blocks to the Grand Central Motor Lodge, went inside and killed a man and a woman.

Police said the gunman killed the man who was sitting at a table in the lounge.

Officers, thinking the gunman was holding hostages, cordoned off the motel. But after storming the lobby they found the gunman dead with a bullet in the shoulder and a wound in the head, apparently from his own gun.

Motel employees told police the man had stayed at the motel last week and had been ejected from the bar after becoming drunk and rowdy. They said he had left with a vow to return and get even. The bartender was among the dead, police said.

Authorities said two women and two men, including the gunman, were pronounced dead on arrival at Ouachita Memorial Hospital in Hot Springs. A fifth died while undergoing treatment.

Warwick was in critical condition today at Saint Joseph Hospital, authorities said.

Reagan gets his turn; lashes back at Fritz

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, signaling the start of a rough-and-tumble campaign against Walter Mondale, is ruling out tax increases and announcing an effort to preserve cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients.

At a nationally televised news conference Tuesday evening, Reagan displayed a new fighting stance in the aftermath of the harsh criticism that emerged from the Democratic National Convention.

He managed to touch on virtually every major issue raised by the Democrats during their almost non-stop four-day attack against the president.

The president denied Mondale's charge during his acceptance speech last week that he secretly is planning to raise taxes next year if re-elected and accused his Democratic rival of voting repeatedly to hike taxes.

In northern Minnesota, Mondale interrupted a fishing trip to restate his charge that Reagan's denial of a tax hike means he "is planning a surprise" if he is re-elected.

"I took a break from fishing to listen to Mr. Reagan," Mondale said in a statement. "I've been hearing fish stories all week, but tonight Mr. Reagan told a big one. He said he would raise taxes if re-elected. I'm not fishing for that."

The Fed chairman appears before the Senate Banking Committee today to bring Congress up to date on board policy, which the Fed reviewed a week ago.

Volcker has issued four warnings in the recent past that deficit spending is appropriate only for an economy deep in recession, not an economy booming the way it has in the first half of this year.

Heavy government borrowing, he has warned, will surely collide with heavier business and consumer borrowing once the economy begins to expand.

Reagan still backs Burford

Senate majority leader Howard Baker of Tennessee (right) talks to reporters Tuesday outside the White House after meeting with President Reagan as House minority leader Bob Michel of Illinois (left) looks on. The Republican leaders said that they do not expect President Reagan to increase taxes, which Reagan implied he would not do at his news conference Tuesday night.

Reagan still backs Burford — story on page 5

When asked about a remark by Edward Rollins, his reelection campaign director, that Ms. Ferraro's nomination to the No. 2 spot on the Democratic ticket "could be the biggest bust in history,"

Rollins apologized as soon as he said it, calling it a "Freudian slip."

Reagan has been accused of trying to cut Social Security ever since 1964 when he suggested it be put on a voluntary basis.

"But in a seemingly political gesture, Reagan promised to restore a cut of living increase this year even if inflation does not top 3 percent."

Volcker foresees difficulties ahead

By Denis G. Guilino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — While statistics indicate that the economy is rolling into high gear, Chairman Paul Volcker of the Federal Reserve Board again warns that continued high federal budget deficits could cause a blow-out.

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