

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Aetna's earnings drop

HARTFORD — Aetna Life & Casualty reported Friday a \$117 million drop in operating earnings for the first half of 1984, attributing the decline to the sale of Geosource Inc.

The firm also announced operating earnings of \$49 million on 44 cents per share for the second quarter of 1984, compared with \$66 million or 61 cents a share a year ago.

For the first six months of this year, operating earnings were \$68 million or 57 cents per share compared with \$186 million or \$1.76 per share for the corresponding period of 1983.

Aetna said it previously announced sale of Geosource Inc. to Gearhart Industries resulted in a loss of \$139 million from the transaction.

Revenue for the first six months of 1984 was \$7.5 billion, up 2.2 percent from a year ago. Premium income increased 4.7 percent in the second quarter but at \$2.4 billion for the six months was just below the same period in 1983.

Assets of the company increased 5.1 percent to \$48.7 billion. Shareholders' equity at June 30 was \$38.67 per share compared with \$42.65 per share a year ago.

Wang increases dividend

LOWELL, Mass. — The board of Wang Laboratories Inc. voted to increase the company's class B common stock dividend from 3 cents to 4 cents per share, it was announced Wednesday.

Wang will also increase class C common dividends from 1 cent to 2 cents per share. Both dividends will be paid Nov. 5 to shareholders of record Sept. 28.

Loss in second quarter

GREENWICH — Advanced Genetic Sciences Inc. Wednesday reported a second quarter loss of \$1.9 million, up from the \$971,000 loss in the same period last year.

The second quarter loss was 17 cents per share, compared with 12 cents per share in the same quarter of 1983. Revenues fell to \$46,000 from \$27,000.

Computervision gains

BEDFORD, Mass. — Computervision Corp. has announced a second quarter gain in second quarter earnings from continuing operations on sales that increased 36 percent.

Computervision reported net earnings of \$11.1 million, or 38 cents per share. The total includes an extraordinary credit of \$3.7 million and a charge of \$2.5 million relating to the former Cobilt Division, sold in 1981.

Second quarter revenues were up to \$133.6 million from \$94.3 million a year ago.

The company posted first half income of \$21.8 million, or 76 cents per share, up from \$15.8 million, or 55 cents per share, earned in the first two quarters of last year.

Computervision designs, makes and sells computer-aided design, manufacturing and engineering systems.

Money book now available

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Bic income \$1 per share

MILFORD — Bic Corp. has reported net income for the second quarter reached \$6 million or \$1 per share, compared with \$3.8 million or 60 cents per share for the same period in 1983.

Bruce B. King, president, said net sales for the quarter were \$75.9 million, up from 70.6 million for the corresponding period in 1983.

For the six months ending July 1, Bic said net income was \$10.5 million, or \$1.74 per share, up from the \$6 million, or 94 cents per share for the first six months of 1983.

Net sales for the first half of the year were \$135.8 million, up from the \$123.4 million for the first six months of 1983, King said.

Net income for the quarter was higher in the United States as a result of continued improvement in all major product lines, King said, while leisure products, both in the United States and Canada, continued to penalize earnings.

Norton earnings double

WORCESTER, Mass. — Norton Co. has announced second quarter earnings more than doubled to \$17.7 million.

The income, 89 cents per share, compared with earnings of \$7.5 million, or 44 cents per share, the same quarter last year. Revenues increased to \$310 million from \$283.1 million.

First half earnings were \$32.4 million, or \$1.63 per share, on revenues of \$610.5 million. Norton made \$22 million, or \$1.25 per share, on sales of \$56.2 million in the last year.

Norton, a producer of abrasives and supplier of drilling equipment, operates 127 plants in 28 countries.

Investments

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

	Price Friday	Change This Week
Advest Inc.	9 1/4	up 1/4
Acmet	30 1/2	dn 1/2
CBT Corp.	27 1/2	up 1/2
Colonial Bancorp	25 1/2	dn 1/4
Finast	15	nc
First Conn Bancorp	28	dn 1/4
First Hartford Corp.	1 1/2	nc
Hartford National	22 1/2	up 1/4
Hartford Steam Boiler	22 1/2	nc
Ingersoll Rand	37 1/2	up 1 1/2
J.C. Penney	51 1/4	up 1 1/4
Lydall Inc.	14	up 1/4
Sage Allen	14	dn 1/2
SNET	31	up 1 1/2
Travelers	31 1/2	dn 1/4
Tyo Laboratories	33 1/2	up 1 1/2
United Technologies	39 1/2	up 1 1/2
New York gold	\$344.20	up \$2.20

Big Four set record

GM posts \$1.6 billion profit

By Michelle Maynard
United Press International

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. announced Friday a second quarter profit of \$1.6 billion, bringing the Big Four automakers to an industry quarterly record of \$2.32 billion.

The GM profit was announced as bargainers for the automaker and the United Auto Workers wrapped up the first week of 1984 contract talks. Concessions worth \$4 billion at GM and Ford Motor Co. expire Sept. 14.

"We're very proud of the fact that our members made all this money for GM, but we won't be satisfied until our members receive their due share of it," said UAW Vice President Donald

Epflin. "Baking a pie is a wonderful experience. I guess, for the cook, but if you don't get to eat a piece of it it doesn't mean a hell of a lot."

The GM performance, while a record for the second quarter, fell just \$5 million short of the firm's record of \$1.614 billion, set in the first quarter.

Ford Thursday announced a record \$999 million profit for the second quarter. Chrysler Corp. made a record \$802.9 million in the quarter and American Motors Corp. posted a \$4.7 million profit.

The firms' \$3.32 billion profit broke a record of \$3.22 billion set last quarter. A year ago, the Big Four made \$1.81 billion in the second quarter.

months of 1983. The second-half profit nearly approached the \$3.7 billion earned by the No. 1 automaker in all of 1983.

Alfred Warren, GM vice president for industrial relations, said 300,000 hourly workers would receive about \$1,000 each in profit sharing if the first half performance holds up. Workers last year received \$660 each.

The Big Four automakers posted combined first half profits of \$6.54 billion, also a record. Analysts had expected the firms to earn about \$10 million for the year, but that figure now should reach \$12 billion barring a UAW strike.

Last year, the four firms earned \$2.79 billion in the first half.

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Jobs in future make computer literacy a must

By Gail Collins
United Press International

NEW YORK — Some of the jobs of the future may be pretty boring, says one futurist, but at least you won't have to spend much time doing them.

Marvin Cetron, president of an occupational forecasting firm, recently co-authored a book listing the 300 "best jobs" of the 1990s. The list does not include many surprises, being heavy on buzzwords like genetics, robotics, geriatrics and videotex.

A great number of the jobs involve sitting in front of a computer screen processing information. "It may be boring, but you'll have more time for leisure, travel — heck, that's not bad," Cetron said.

Cetron is optimistic about what the year 2,000 will bring. The nation will be "one great big middle class, a homogeneous mass," he said enthusiastically. "We're going to live longer, be working less. Everyone's going to be healthier."

The key to all this good news is Cetron's conviction that the work week, which has remained fairly stable since World War II, will start to plunge. By the end of the century, he said, the average full-time worker will only put in about 20 hours on the job.

"You don't need as many hours to produce," he said. "Computers and robots will increase productivity so much that industry will be able to afford to pay people more for less work, he said."

Cetron was not too specific about how businesses will be discouraged from simply hiring fewer people. But a future in which the average worker has 20 hours of work is socially and economically unacceptable, he said. "Businesses need workers who will be able to buy their products."

In "Jobs of the Future," published by McGraw-Hill, Cetron and co-author Marcia Appel urge all workers of the future to get a good basic education, and then follow up by acquiring specific skills.

"Education is necessary but not sufficient. You must be trained and you'd sure as hell better be computer literate," Cetron said.

One of the questions he is most often asked about the book, he said, is why there was no chapter on jobs for women.

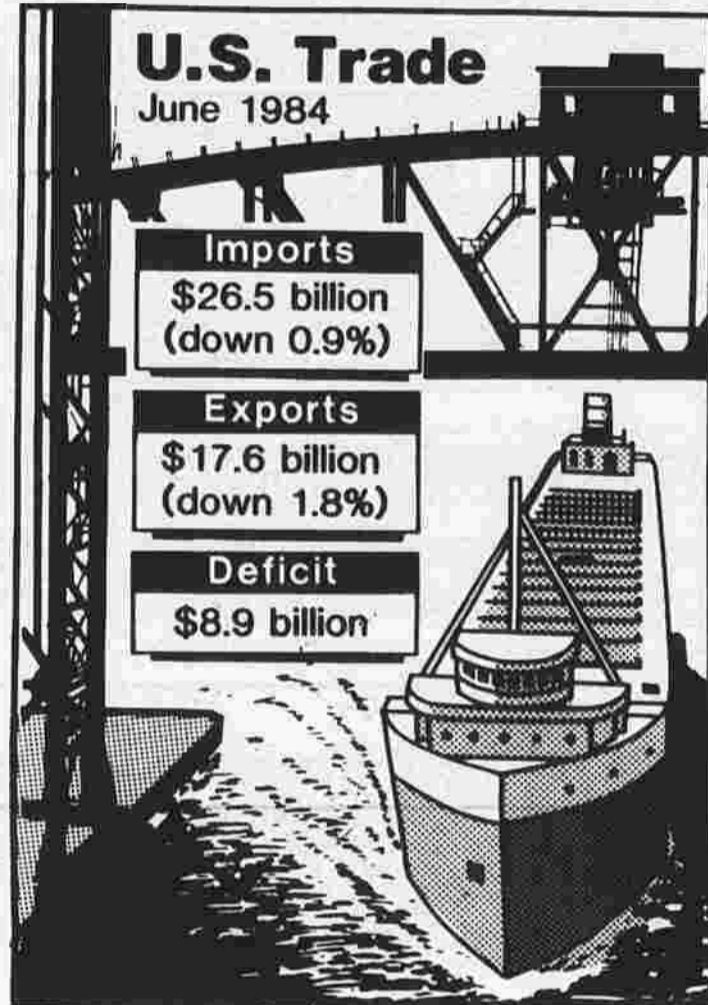
"The answer is that there are no more women's jobs," he said. "By the year 2,000 the only job she won't have is Catholicism, but by 1990 92 percent of all factory jobs will be held by women."

In more than half of all American marriages, both spouses now work, Cetron said. By the end of the century, he predicted, the figure will be 75 percent, but the reduction in the work week will mean that together they'll only put in about 45 hours on the job.

Statistics show women may need those careers for their own survival, he said. "Fifty percent of them are going to get divorced. It's 65 percent in California. They've got to be trained, or they'll wind up as welfare mothers."

Despite all the emphasis on high tech, Cetron claimed the most prized jobs in the future will be those in the arts. "The writer, sculptor and actor are people who can't be robotized," he said.

"But they'd better be trained in computers anyway so they can find employment between acting jobs."



The trade imbalance

The U.S. merchandise trade deficit was \$8.9 billion in June, about the same as in May and far below record levels hit in the first four months of the year, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

Landmark had troubles

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The Biltmore Plaza was sold Friday to a new group of investors who plan more than \$6 million in renovations to the 14-story landmark which suffered severe losses since its 1979 reopening as a luxury hotel.

James R. Winkler, jewelry manufacturer who heads the new group, said a \$2 million Urban Development Action Grant loan is essential to Providence Hotel Associates to make substantial renovations to rooms.

Acting Mayor Joseph R. Paolino said the city has applied for the grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Paolino said the hotel was "in dire financial straits with the distinct possibility of closing."

"We do believe — and this is a gamble, we are entrepreneurs — we do believe that we are going to be able to do a better job by investing some money into that hotel and upgrading it," Winkler said.

Jacques V. Hopkins, lawyer for the new owners, said the group selling the hotel, Biltmore Hotel Associates, had not made interest payments on \$9.1 million in loans since late 1983.

Winkler said he expected Omni-Dunley Hotels to be a major investor in the new arrangement and would remain as manager.

Big bills

The largest denomination of U.S. currency now being issued is the \$100 bill. Issuance of currency in denominations of \$50, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000 was discontinued in 1969 because their use had declined sharply over the previous decades. As large denomination bills reach the Federal Reserve Bank, they are removed from circulation.

Hi-tech glut brings a burden and grace

By Bruce B. Bekke
United Press International

DALLAS — For organizations confused by the proliferation of new high technology telecommunications equipment and systems, Pat Smith has the answer.

"The key right now is planning. If there is a byword, I think it is planning," said Smith, a manager in telecommunications consulting services for Price Waterhouse, the accounting firm.

Hundreds of new products are available in the area of telecommunications, and new ones enter the marketplace almost every week. A new wave of technology is partly responsible for the situation. So is the breakup of the Bell System and the current ordered end to AT&T's monopoly as the sole supplier of long distance services.

The new equipment is capable of providing efficiency and service never contemplated a few years ago. But there is also the possibility of

making huge and costly mistakes.

"I really feel for the corporate telecommunications managers working in the area right now," said Smith. "I think they're in a bit of a bind. They have a company only. Now he still deals with that one company for local service, but he also has to deal with a host of equipment, and two or three vendors for long distance. And all the time there are new products coming onto the market that he has to keep up with."

Price Waterhouse in consulting on selection of telecommunications equipment and systems, does not recommend specific products or vendors but instead helps an organization conduct the selection process correctly.

A company must decide its needs, its priorities and the direction it intends to take in telecommunications.

Once an overall direction is established, Smith said, a company must determine its needs for voice communication, data communication and office automation, he said.

"Then you must establish your feature function needs. You need to specify the system to make sure it fits the bottom line to see who fits your needs most exactly."

There has been and will continue to be a large influx of people and companies into the market, Smith cautioned.

"But eventually there is going to be a large fallout. It is important for the end user to realize that environment exists."

The criteria should include an evaluation of the vendor himself and his ability to stay in the market.

"Because new products continually arrive on the market, some companies may be approached by vendors who want them to test equipment. Smith advises that a company move 'very cautiously.'"

In such a new product situation, he said, "You want to ensure that there are performance guarantees surrounding implementation of that service, and you want to make sure you've performed a very stringent evaluation of the system and its capabilities."

EPA seeks new limits for leaded gasoline

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Clouds tonight; sunny Tuesday

— See page 2

U.S. swimmers, cyclists take home gold medals

... page 12

Jacobsen coasts to GHO crown

... page 11

Hijackers force airliner to land; 85 are hostages

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao (UPI) — Two hijackers forced a Venezuelan airliner with 85 people aboard, including four Americans, on an island-hopping journey of the southern Caribbean, threatening today to blow it up unless they received \$5 million.

The hijackers, described by Venezuelan officials as a Haitian and a Dominican, commandeered the Aeroplano DC-9 from Caracas Sunday and forced it at gunpoint first to the Venezuelan islands of Margarita, then to Trinidad, Aruba, and Curacao, the plane's original destination, all off the northern coast of South America.

The plane landed in Aruba's Queen Beatrix International Airport at 9:25 p.m. EDT Sunday and remained overnight. The airport was closed during the siege.

The hijackers, armed with pistols and a bomb, contacted authorities early today through the pilot and threatened to blow up the jet unless they were given \$5 million by the Venezuelan government, a helicopter and more fuel by 8:30 p.m. EDT Sunday.

The pilot aboard the DC-9 jet reported a gunshot at 6:29 a.m. EDT. Police said they had no information on any injuries.

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The DC-9 suddenly took off from Aruba at 8:35 a.m. EDT for the Netherlands Antilles island of Curacao with 80 passengers, five crew and the two hijackers. No demands were met. Aruban authorities said.

"The plane came to a sudden stop in the middle of the runway," spokesman Robin Visser said. He said all traffic into the airport was stopped.

No demands were met, airport authorities said. The two hijackers were believed to be on the plane's manifest of 82 passengers.

Authorities said the two hijackers began "getting impatient" about 6 a.m. EDT and repeatedly asked Aruba airport officials about their demands, marking the first negotiations in the standoff since the DC-9 landed in Aruba at 9:25 p.m. EDT Sunday.

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The last bite's the best
Linsey Barea of Coventry finishes up a piece of watermelon at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center's picnic Thursday. The kids not only enjoyed good food but had their faces painted, too. Other picnic photos are on page 16.

Jackson puts conditions on support

By Bessie Ford
United Press International

SELMA, Ala. — Jesse Jackson said he will campaign actively for Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro once they send a "message to inspire the masses," he said.

Jackson, campaigning Sunday for a black council candidate in Selma, the city once called the most segregated in America, said he supports the Democratic mission of unseating President Reagan in November.

"But I am still waiting for the message to inspire the masses," he said.

Jackson said, "So far, the spadework has not been done. As soon as we hear the message, we intend to pursue (the campaign) with fervor."

Jackson, 42, has changed his legal residence from Chicago to his native Greenville, S.C., prompting speculation the former Democratic presidential candidate would run against Sen. Strom Thurmond, R.S.C., in the runoff election.

But Jackson said Sunday he still hasn't decided whether to try to unseat the 81-year-old Thurmond, a former segregationist who's in his sixth term.

Wednesday is the deadline for independent candidates to file the required petition signatures in South Carolina.

Thurmond said he was not afraid of a Senate bid by Jackson.

"The way I look at it, my position is the office belongs to the people," he said. "If they want me to continue serving this time, why I'm ready and willing to serve."

Jackson said he went to Selma to help retire a \$500,000 campaign debt and to help Raymond Majors, his bid to beat his white city council opponent, former Mayor Carl Morgan.

Major and Morgan are in a runoff Tuesday for presidency of the council.

Black leader seeks job training

By Elizabeth Neus
United Press International

CLEVELAND — Full employment is not an impossible dream and can be achieved by government policies designed to cut the federal deficit and provide job training, says the president of the National Urban League.

In his keynote address Sunday at the League's 74th Annual Conference, John Jacob called for a three-way partnership between the private and public sectors and volunteer organizations to provide job training programs for the disadvantaged.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., was scheduled to speak today at the second day of the four-day conference to talk about the Republican Party Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was to speak at noon.

"Full employment is necessary for stable, balanced economic growth shared by all," Jacob said.

"Achieving that kind of growth will take many actions, including reduction of a budget deficit caused by overexpanding and undertaking."

The average tax burden on the poor increased 23 percent in the past five years, while the rich received large tax cuts and the military budget grew, he said.

"And this shameful violation of human needs takes place in the midst of what we are told is an economic boom," Jacob said.

Jacob called for a jobs program that would create 1 million jobs for blacks.

"The numbers are manageable in an economy that provides 100 million jobs," he said. "It would take just 1 million new jobs for black workers to bring the black unemployment rate down to the white unemployment rate — an increase of only one percent of all America's jobs."

The conference, which ends Wednesday, was expected to draw about 15,000 people. Other speakers scheduled are Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale, Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro and Jesse Jackson.

The Urban League is a non-profit organization with 113 chapters nationwide dedicated to public service and improving race relations.

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Connecticut party platforms have something for everyone

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Democratic version had 72 authors and runs for 19 pages. The Republican version is 10 paragraphs long and was something of a last-minute production.

The documents are the party's platforms adopted by the state's two political parties for this legislative election year — something most voters will probably never see and hear little about as the campaigns progress.

Party platforms have drawn less and less attention as candidates have become more independent and as television has given voters a chance to see individual candidates, party leaders say.

However, both Democratic State Chairman James M. Fitzgerald and Republican State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. say

platforms still have their value and they have no plans to abandon the process of writing platforms.

"I think it has a purpose. I think it defines the goals of the party," said Fitzgerald, who appointed a 72-member committee that drafted this year's Democratic state platform.

"I think the party should lay out its goals and objectives. It's a document that I certainly would not want to do away with," he said in a recent interview.

The Democratic platform runs for 19 pages and covers 12 categories, listing what the party hails as its accomplishments and outlining areas where it thinks more needs to be done.

In many areas, it is similar to the platform of past years. One plank, for example, endorsing a freeze on nuclear weapons, is the same language used two years ago.

By contrast, the Republican

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Special grant allows teachers the chance to learn more

By Lisa Pirazzolo
United Press International

MEDFORD, Mass. — Students living in Lewis Hall at Tufts University get up early in the morning for summer school. Classes start at 9:30 a.m., with professors lecturing on topics from the Trojan War to the American Revolution.

Long afternoons are spent researching in the college library. These students can barely tear themselves away from their books for dinner.

But an aura of maturity and the absence of typical college antics make these students different from those who usually skip down the career paths of academia.

They are high school teachers offered a luxury that many others caught up in day-to-day existence dream of — a return to school for a little while.

A grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities this year established the Tufts University Center for Excellence in Teaching.

High school teachers from around the country have traveled to the university to read, think and talk about the humanities and their role in education today.

Peopletalk

Pop goes the Newman

By now, you must have sampled his salad dressing. And his "Industrial Strength Spaghetti Sauce." New from the kitchen of actor-race car driver-chef Paul Newman comes "Newman's Own Oldstyle Picture Show Popcorn."



Paul Newman

the new product, which will be in the stores by September, at a bash Wednesday at the Westport Historical Society in Westport, Conn. Newman donates to charity all food profits, which as of December will amount to a cool \$2.5 million.

Laughing to the bank

Following in the wake of megastar Eddie Murphy, "Saturday Night Live's" Joe Piscopo is becoming one of the hottest standup comedians. He's being offered \$125,000 a week to appear in Las Vegas but he's holding out for more.

No mystery to her success

Margaret Truman, the prolific daughter of Harry S. Truman, just came out with her fifth Washington-based mystery, "Murder On Embassy Row," on the shelves this week.



Margaret Truman

in the works. Her husband, Clifton Daniel, formerly managing editor of the New York Times, had his first book published this summer, "Ladies and Gentlemen: A Memoir."

Now you know

The commercial production of ice cream began in the United States in Baltimore in 1851.

Almanac

Today is Monday, July 30, the 212th day of 1984 with 154 to follow. The moon is leaving its new stage.

Women with a cause

As the chairwoman for the National Women's Conference, Hight '76 along the Woodward for nearly 300 American professional women.

Can we talk — on a budget?

Joan Rivers, whose career has soared in recent years, has reached new heights: She's now one of the highest paid entertainers on the radio.



Joan Rivers

three-year package reportedly shelved out to Frank Sinatra by the Golden Nugget in Las Vegas.

Graduate of Nerd 101

Actor Robert Carradine takes his trade very seriously. For 20th Century Fox's new "Revenge of the Nerds," he studied hard in preparation for his role, as you guessed it, a nerd.

A snake in the lines

A 4-foot snake knocked out power on campus and disrupted telephone service across town when it slithered into an electrical gear on the Indiana University campus in Bloomington.

Weather

The National Weather Service forecasts for Long Island Sound and the Connecticut coast.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 713 Play Four: 9021

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today variable cloudiness. Highs 70s along the coast.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday.

Clouds got in my way

Today: variable cloudiness. Highs in lower 80s. Winds light and variable.

Record heat smothers northern Plains states

By United Press International
Temperatures above the century mark broke heat records across the northern Plains, chill Canadian air set low temperature marks as far south as Texas.

Volcano puts on another show

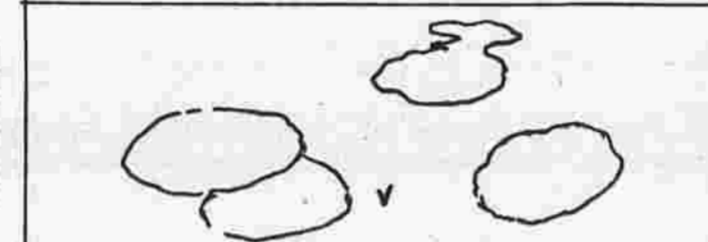
U.S. Geological Survey scientist Reggie Okamura says that Kilauea's last outbreak, about three weeks ago, also lasted for 15 hours and sent lava flows in four directions but also caused no property damage.

Meteorite falls, splashes boat

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (UPI) — Authorities haven't figured out what plunged out of the sky into Puget Sound, reportedly splashing a fishing boat with a huge wave, but they think it was a meteorite.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Penny Sadd Associate Publisher
Mark F. Abratis Business Manager



Forecast for the Northeast region showing cloud patterns and temperature trends.

High on roofing

Doug Avery, of 96 Sycamore Lane, Main Street, the 98-unit complex, which is being developed by the MIP 14 Corp., survived a court challenge by neighbors and the country club.

Gejdenson rebuts charges made by Coventry's Koontz

By Tracy L. Geohegan
Herold Reporter
Rep Samuel Gejdenson, the Democratic congressman from Buzrah, recently rebutted accusations hurled at him by his Republican opponent in the Second Congressional District, Robert Koontz of Coventry.

Bolton finance board OKs library repairs

BOLTON — The Board of Finance has approved the allocation of \$2,600 for repair and replacement of lights in the Bentley Memorial Library.

Put the Number 1 sign in your yard.

Stopping power. That's what a CENTURY 21 sign has when you're selling your home.

Advertisement for Century 21 real estate services, featuring a photo of a man and contact information for the local office.



ANNE GAUVIN, departing MEA head, and BILL BRINDAMOUR, takes over union.

Teachers' union president leaving job at high school

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter
Anne Gauvin, the hard-line president of the Manchester teachers' union said today she will resign her post as head of the special education department at Manchester High School to accept a top position in a nearby school system.

Fire Calls

- Manchester: Saturday, 12:48 a.m. — medical call, 649 E. Middle Turnpike (Paramedics).
- Sunday, 11:03 a.m. — natural gas investigation, Main and Oak streets (Paramedics).
- Sunday, 1:34 p.m. — medical call, 331 Fern St. (Paramedics).
- Sunday, 2:10 p.m. — toaster oven fire, 71 Cooper St. (Town).
- Monday, 4:56 a.m. — smoke investigation, 467 Hartford Road (Town).
- Monday, 7:36 a.m. — medical call, 37 E. Middle Turnpike (Eightth District, Paramedics).
- Tolland County: Saturday, 3:29 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, West Street extension, Andover (Andover).
- Saturday, 5:57 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Bunker Hill Road, Andover (Andover).
- Saturday, 8:14 p.m. — medical call, Police Department, Main Street, Coventry (South Coventry).
- Sunday, 12:57 p.m. — medical call, Laurwood Drive, Bolton (Bolton, Manchester Ambulance).

Flow testing set Tuesday

The Water and Sewer Department will conduct pressure and flow tests on the northeast portion of town Tuesday which may affect the pressure or quality of water in the area.

Man's brother's place

Advertisement for 'Man's Brother's Place' restaurant, featuring 'Ice Cream' and 'Breakfast * Lunch * Dinner' options.

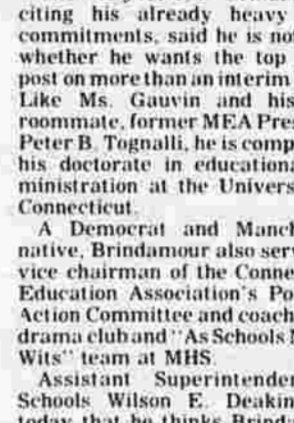
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Peopletalk

Pop goes the Newman

By now, you must have sampled his salad dressing. And his "Industrial Strength Spaghetti Sauce." New from the kitchen of actor-race car driver-chef Paul Newman comes "Newman's Own Oldstyle Picture Show Popcorn."



Paul Newman

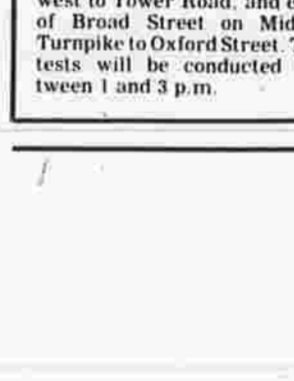
the new product, which will be in the stores by September, at a bash Wednesday at the Westport Historical Society in Westport, Conn. Newman donates to charity all food profits, which as of December will amount to a cool \$2.5 million.

Laughing to the bank

Following in the wake of megastar Eddie Murphy, "Saturday Night Live's" Joe Piscopo is becoming one of the hottest standup comedians. He's being offered \$125,000 a week to appear in Las Vegas but he's holding out for more.

No mystery to her success

Margaret Truman, the prolific daughter of Harry S. Truman, just came out with her fifth Washington-based mystery, "Murder On Embassy Row," on the shelves this week.



Margaret Truman

in the works. Her husband, Clifton Daniel, formerly managing editor of the New York Times, had his first book published this summer, "Ladies and Gentlemen: A Memoir."

Now you know

The commercial production of ice cream began in the United States in Baltimore in 1851.

Almanac

Today is Monday, July 30, the 212th day of 1984 with 154 to follow. The moon is leaving its new stage.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today variable cloudiness. Highs 70s along the coast.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday.

Clouds got in my way

Today: variable cloudiness. Highs in lower 80s. Winds light and variable.

Record heat smothers northern Plains states

By United Press International
Temperatures above the century mark broke heat records across the northern Plains, chill Canadian air set low temperature marks as far south as Texas.

Volcano puts on another show

U.S. Geological Survey scientist Reggie Okamura says that Kilauea's last outbreak, about three weeks ago, also lasted for 15 hours and sent lava flows in four directions but also caused no property damage.

Meteorite falls, splashes boat

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (UPI) — Authorities haven't figured out what plunged out of the sky into Puget Sound, reportedly splashing a fishing boat with a huge wave, but they think it was a meteorite.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Penny Sadd Associate Publisher
Mark F. Abratis Business Manager

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EPA asks lead limit for gas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing "a threat to human health," the EPA proposed rules today to slash the amount of lead in gasoline by 91 percent in 1986 and said the government hopes to eliminate leaded fuel entirely within a decade.

The new regulations, announced by Environmental Protection Agency chief William Ruckelshaus, stopped short of a total ban on leaded gasoline, which still accounts for almost half the motor fuel sold.

Because lead is so dangerous to children — low level exposure can cause mental impairment and high levels can be deadly — health officials have been pushing to get lead out of gasoline as soon as possible.

Under the EPA's plan, the lead content of gasoline would be cut back from the current 11 grams per gallon to 1 gram per gallon beginning in Jan. 1, 1986.

The evidence is overwhelming that lead, from all sources, is a threat to human health," Ruckelshaus told a news conference.

The action we are taking today will greatly reduce that threat, especially for pregnant women and young children.

Ruckelshaus said the regulations will cost the oil refining industry \$25 million, but that expense will be more than offset by \$1.4 billion saved by 1986 in lower costs for medical treatment and rehabilitation, reduced vehicle maintenance bills and improved fuel efficiency.

The cost of making leaded gasoline, he said, will rise about 2 cents a gallon — which will roughly even out the cost of producing leaded and unleaded fuel.

On average, the pump price of unleaded gas is 7 cents a gallon higher than the cost of leaded fuel.

Ruckelshaus said that 11 grams per gallon of lead is all that is needed for older cars, unless they are speeding at more than 70 miles an hour.

The EPA's move drew immediate praise from environmentalists. EPA's action will help protect the health of millions of Americans, particularly young children," said Dr. Elmer D. Barber, a toxics scientist for the Environmental Defense Fund.

Leaded gasoline, whose emissions account for most of the lead in the air, was developed 80 years ago to make car engines run better, but technological changes and an emphasis on lighter cars with smaller engines has diminished the need for it.

President Reagan is resting from politicking

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — Having set the tone of his re-election campaign with a week of high-intensity politicking, President Reagan is racking up the Santa Ynez Mountains for what could be his last real respite before Election Day.



UPI photo

A U.S. Marine watches the surrounding buildings through his binoculars near the British Embassy compound in Beirut this morning. By dawn about 100 Marines prepared to leave Lebanon for good.

Deficit and taxes occupy governors

By Judi Hesson United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — With politics on their minds, the nation's governors say the presidential election will boil down to the federal deficit and who comes out ahead on the tax question.

Well-led on Southern cooking and fed on country music, the governors convened Sunday for their 28th annual summer meeting, tackling a host of problems facing the states.

But politics was in the air as the mostly Democratic body began talking about the federal deficit and what to do about it.

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., who is retiring from the Senate this year and is considering a bid for the presidency in 1988, told the governors the nation's \$179 billion budget deficit is "a situation that is so serious that we've got to subordinate the political advantage."

"Some matters will not yield to partisan combat," he told the opening session of the National Governors Association.

Baker predicted the Republican platform written at the GOP convention next month in Dallas will contain a "no tax" plank, but he said he hopes "the language is such to give the president the discretion he needs to deal with the circumstances he may find in 1985."

Baker also said it was "unprecedented" of Democratic candidate Walter Mondale to call for a hike in taxes.

Mondale has said the only way to reduce the budget is to enact a tax hike next year. President Reagan says he is opposed to taxes unless the budget is cut as much as possible.

"There's no way that a man who's going to be president in January can say now whether he's going to raise taxes or not," Baker said.

But Democratic governors had other ideas about the upcoming campaign and debate over how to deal with the nation's huge deficit.

"In his heart of hearts, I think (Reagan) believes he doesn't have to raise taxes, but I don't think there are many other credible people in the national scene of either party that agree with that assessment," said Charles Hobb, Virginia's Democratic governor.

Michigan's Democratic governor, James Blanchard, said he believed Mondale's statement is being well-received in a state that has suffered from slumping auto sales and increased competition from abroad.

"There's nothing as powerful as the truth whose time has come," Blanchard said.

Weinberger says Soviets using election-year ploy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger says efforts by the Soviet Union to limit the scope of possible talks on space weapons "may be purely political" and an attempt to alter the outcome of November's election.

Weinberger Sunday reiterated the administration's assertion that it is willing to attend talks in Vienna on limiting weapons in space, but will not accept Soviet conditions limiting what will be discussed.

Asked on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" what the United States will do if Moscow insists on an anti-satellite testing moratorium and on an agenda confined strictly to space weapons, Weinberger said:

"We will go to Vienna but we are not going to Vienna kowtowing to or capitulating to Soviet demands or preconditions of the kind you have outlined... We will talk about all the things they want to talk about... but we will insist also on talking about the things we want to talk about."

Weinberger also said the Soviet stance "may be purely political. They may be simply trying to defeat the president of the United States."

"We think it is important to go to Vienna and to talk about these things, to talk about the things they want to talk about, but not to be bound by a lot of Soviet preconditions that preclude the discussion of weapons the world has," he said.

Weinberger also disputed recent claims that the Soviet Union is ready to talk about the Middle East. "I suppose if we said 'yes,' they would find all kinds of reasons as to why they shouldn't be held."

Weinberger's comments appeared aimed at the Soviet position on space weapons talks, Moscow originally suggested such negotiations but backed off after the Reagan administration agreed to them, charging that Washington is setting unacceptable conditions.

In Washington, a State Department spokeswoman also said the United States remains opposed to any Mideast talks involving Moscow because they would not result in peace.

"We are opposed to an international conference on the Middle East," department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said, adding that Washington has rejected similar proposals in the past.

"We are opposed to it primarily because it would involve the Soviets," Ms. Stockman said.

Leave it to the Irish

LONDON (UPI) — A substance found in many popular face creams may cure damage done to the brain by excessive drinking, researchers in Ireland say.

Experiments on rats at University College in Galway have shown that the substance — gamma-linolenic acid — helps brain cell membranes damaged by alcohol.

He said the more a person drinks, the longer the membranes take to grow back — causing more brain cells to die.

Four years of experimentation on rats indicates that a dose of gamma-linolenic acid taken before or after imbibing will stop the breakdown of cell membranes and repair damage already done.

U.S./World In Brief

Burglars targeted McGovern

MIAMI — Three men convicted of the 1972 Watergate break-in said they were seeking links between George McGovern and Cuban leader Fidel Castro and one says he would do it again because McGovern "is a traitor" to the American flag.

Frank Sturgis, one of the five men arrested in the burglary that led to the downfall of President Nixon two years later, and fellow Watergate burglars Bernard Barker and Virgilio Gonzalez said Sunday in a television interview they believed they were helping prevent the possible election of a communist sympathizer.

Sturgis said he was certain McGovern was pro-Castro and had links to the radical Weather Underground.

"Naturally we were very interested in the communist things that were coming into certain people who were running for the president and so forth," Sturgis said. "Point of proof — McGovern went to Cuba years ago."

Politics issue in schools

CHICAGO — School Superintendent Ruth Love vowed to keep politics and City Hall out of education when she came to town less than four years ago.

The facts of life in Chicago caught up with her when the politically appointed Board of Education voted 6-5 July 23 not to renew her record-setting \$120,000 annual contract. The board's decision to dismiss her wound up in court Friday when a Cook County Circuit Court judge issued a temporary injunction halting the board's attempts to replace her with Deputy Superintendent Manfred Byrd Jr., who like Miss Love is black.

The injunction was sought by a supporter of Miss Love.

The court now must determine whether the board violated the Illinois Open Meetings Act by failing to notify the public 24 hours before it met to write a contract for Byrd.

Diplomats move in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. diplomats today closed their temporary Beirut offices — where they have worked since a terrorist destroyed the U.S. Embassy last year — to move into new, safer quarters.

The regular 109-man Marine unit that has guarded U.S. offices in the British Embassy since April 1983 continued pulling out, and the last few dozen Marines were scheduled to leave Tuesday, an embassy security officer said.

In the northern part of Tripoli, a minor gang leader was killed today in street fighting that wounded two others, Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said.

In Nakoura in southern Lebanon, where the U.N. forces have headquarters, two cars blew up. No one was injured in what military sources in Tel Aviv said was apparently a private squabble between Nakoura villagers.

Book alleges coverup of UFO sightings

By Daniel F. Gilmore United Press International

WASHINGTON — Independent researchers claim in a new book that the federal government has engaged in a coverup of UFO sightings, including one at a NATO installation in England.

The book "Clear Intent" by Lawrence Fawcett and Barry J. Greenwood says the Air Force, CIA and other government agencies are investigating UFO sightings in military or security areas with incidents occurring at a NATO installation in England and another in the United States as recently as 1980.

The authors, who have been involved in UFO research for 20 years, confessed they don't know what they are or where they came from but demand, "What does the government know about UFOs and why won't it tell us?"

"Our main drive is to get a congressional hearing, open to the public," said Fawcett in an interview.

Book alleges coverup of UFO sightings

last week in Washington where he was on a promotion tour for his book. "This is not an anti-American movement. We feel the people of the United States have been lied to for 30 years and it's time for the secrecy and coverups to end. Let's get this thing on the table. We have a right to know."

Fawcett, 45, a detective from Coventry, Conn., is a member of the National Board of Directors of the Center for UFO Studies.

He and colleagues have collected under the Freedom of Information Act and other sources thousands of pages of previously classified information on UFOs.

The Air Force until 1960 investigated UFO sightings under a project called Blue Book, which was discontinued in 1969.

An Air Force spokesman said Blue Book was terminated "because there was no reason for the Air Force to pursue as there was no threat to national security. All Blue Book

records were moved to the National Archives for anyone's inspection.

Fawcett said "there have been a series of sightings in Westchester County, N.Y. right now, where credible people are seeing something mighty. We understand that (U.S. Air Force) aircraft are pursuing these things."

He said "we now have military people coming forward who told us of a UFO incident, one in England in the fall of 1960 where a UFO landed right outside our NATO base."

He identified the base as RAF Woodbridge where, he said, "for four days running, there were landings of what the guards described as misshapen articles within confines where were stored nuclear materials."

"To me, it sounded outlandish, about a machine landing, surrounded, pictures taken, I filed an FOIA request and got the response that it did not happen. Our researchers found that something occurred, something landed, there were marks, some radiation, and soon

Burford's return spurs House uprising

By Robert Soneorco United Press International

WASHINGTON — Former EPA chief Anne Burford is scheduled to return to the administration this week to take over a government advisory panel that she describes as "a joke" — but probably not before the House votes to curtail her appointment by President Reagan.

The former administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency is slated to start her new job Thursday as chairwoman of the National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere when the panel begins two days of meetings in Washington.

A damp Burford campaign, however, has swept to the House, where a floor vote is expected, possibly Tuesday, on a non-binding resolution calling on Reagan to withdraw his nomination of Mrs. Burford. The job does not require congressional confirmation, but some incoming congressmen are considering a move to eliminate funding for the panel to protest Mrs. Burford's appointment.

House Democrats who introduced the non-binding resolution are confident it will pass overwhelmingly like it did in the Republican-controlled Senate Tuesday.

Reagan defended Mrs. Burford at a news conference the same night and said he would ignore the Senate resolution, which passed 74-19.

The Washington Post, in its early Monday editions, quoted a Reagan advisor as saying the president has no plans to cancel the appointment of Mrs. Burford although some of his political aides consider her "an embarrassment."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes has declined comment on Mrs. Burford's remarks.

It's obvious that remarks such as these would not be helpful to any president," the Post quoted the advisor, who asked not to be identified. He said Reagan made the appointment because Mrs. Burford had been "badly treated" as EPA administrator, and the president wasn't expected to change his mind.

Mrs. Burford, who hadn't spoken out publicly since a few days after Reagan's July 2 announcement of her selection, drew herself back into the controversy in a speech Friday in Vail, Colo., to a wool-growers association.

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Executive decries sale of U.S. surplus heaters

SOLON, Ohio (UPI) — The government is selling surplus space heaters that are possibly lethal and ought to be scrapped, says the president of a firm that makes heaters for the military.

Thomas J. Gruber of the Hunter Mfg. Co. said some aging heaters leak carbon monoxide and are potentially deadly. But he said the government insists on selling heaters no longer useful to the military to private citizens.

"It's like selling live grenades," Gruber said.

The 60,000 BTU heaters, which cost about \$1,200, are sold in an "as-is condition," he said.

Hunter vice president I. Eugene Strine says the heaters are being sold in poor condition and without operating instructions.

They are designed to operate for 2,000 hours and after that must be refurbished and equipped with a new heat exchanger. But buyers have no idea how many hours a heater has been run when they purchase one, he said.

Gruber said the firm learned about the problem in 1955 when it was sued following the death by asphyxiation of a Minnesota National Guardsman.

"I can't get anybody's attention," said Gruber. "I've made all the passes to various government agencies. Their reaction is 'Too bad, but there's nothing we can do about it.'"

Every attempt to get tape recordings or pictures was met by flat denials.

The book also recounts an "unidentified aerial light" at Kirtland Air Force Base in New Mexico in August 1980. A seven-page Air Force document confirmed something happened.

The report on "alleged sightings of unidentified aerial lights in restricted test range" said on Aug. 8, 1980, three security policemen "sighted an unidentified light in the air that traveled from north to south over the Coyote canyon area. The Department of Defense restricted test range."

According to eyewitness reports, "the light traveled with great speed and stopped suddenly in the sky over security policemen. After observing strange aerial maneuvers (stop and go) they left a helicopter couldn't have performed such skills. There were other documented sightings over the next few days."

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Today's Special

Dying for the spinach cannelloni you had at your favorite Italian restaurant?



Maybe we can help. The Herald is now running a weekly column featuring readers' favorite restaurant dishes. To enter, simply fill out the coupon below, listing your favorite dish and the local restaurant that serves it. It may be an appetizer, main dish, vegetable, salad or dessert.

Then we'll do the rest. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe, which will be printed in TODAY'S SPECIAL.

Name _____

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New this Fall at Eastern Connecticut State University... THE WEEKEND UNIVERSITY Classes will be offered Friday evening and Saturday morning. A NEW OPPORTUNITY for those who cannot attend the regular Day and Evening sessions. A NEW OPPORTUNITY for those who need a more flexible class schedule. A NEW OPPORTUNITY to accelerate your pace toward a college degree. Classes begin September 4. Call the School of Continuing Education for a WEEKEND UNIVERSITY brochure and a Fall bulletin. Telephone 456-2231, ext. 279, 252. Eastern Connecticut State University School of Continuing Education (203) 456-2231, Ext. 252

OPINION

Deal on rules angers top Democrats

SAN FRANCISCO — The backbone of the Democratic Party consists of its elected or appointed officials, for whom politics is an everyday occupation — not something they do once every two or four years. These professionals aren't pleased with the party's new rules. During the Democratic convention, officials meeting in backrooms discussed the state of the party, especially the proposed changes in the primaries and means of selecting delegates for the 1988 national convention.

These changes are being made because the Mondale forces were intent upon stopping an '84 floor fight over party rules. Many grass-roots Democrats and several candidates — including Hart and Jesse Jackson — came into the convention angry with this year's rules. Hart and Jackson, for instance, were irate because they would have fared better under the old rules.

A FLOOR FIGHT could have disrupted the convention and made the party look foolish, so Mondale's forces fashioned a compromise in which a "Fairness Commission" would be set up to rewrite party rules next year.

The compromise also mandates a specific package of changes the panel should adopt. These include cutting back the number of so-called "super-delegates" — senators, representatives, governors and local officials — from 14 percent to no more than 5 percent. It also calls for lowering the percentage of votes a primary candidate must receive in order to get delegates and requiring that states that hold primaries during the first half of the primary calendar allot all delegates proportionally.

This last change will require many states — particularly the major Northern and industrial states — to either change their primary rules or hold their contests later in the year, thus lessening their importance.

ALL OF THIS HAS LEFT party professionals more



Robert Wagman

Syndicated Columnist

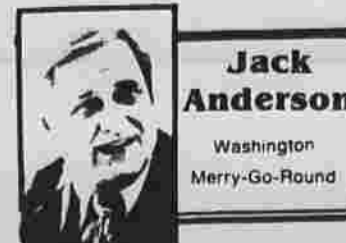
than a bit underwhelmed. Most accept the establishment of yet another rules panel as an acceptable trade-off for peace at this year's convention.

However, they complain that the "Mondale-Hart" compromise completely negates work of the blue-ribbon panel headed by North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt, which revamped party rules after the 1980 election. And the professionals want the changes agreed to in the compromise to be presented to the new panel as a recommendation, not as a mandate. In fact, many party leaders who probably will sit on the national committee next year say that, as far as they're concerned, the new commission won't be obliged to accept the compromise recommendations.

For the most part, they blame the rules situation on Hart, who has begun to be viewed as an outsider who wants to stay an outsider. But they also blame Mondale, who they believe acted in too quickly, and mostly at their expense. Party pros think they could have won an floor fight over the rules.

Mondale spent a great deal of time here mending fences with local party officials, and he'll need to do a lot more of that before November. Hart has acted as if he doesn't care — and, in private, he has said he doesn't. At the same time, Hart's supporters and staff say they expect the new commission to be bound by the terms of the compromise.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

THE DEMOCRATS' PROBLEMS with rules go back at least 16 years. After its disastrous 1968 convention in Chicago, the party began to liberalize its rules, opening the convention to more grass-roots Democrats, women and minorities. This trend began in earnest in 1972, then accelerated for the 1976 and 1980 conventions.

But 1976 saw the nomination of Jimmy Carter, who many party pros call an "accidental president." In 1980, Carter was renominated as the professionals watched from the sidelines: under party's rules, officials could not be delegates at that convention. At the 1980 convention, fewer than 40 Democratic congressmen were delegates, and only eight of the party's 59 sitting senators were present.

After the party's 1980 loss, the Hunt commission developed new rules to "make the process more orderly" by quickly weeding out fringe candidates and guaranteeing that party professionals would have more say at the convention.

The first aim was achieved by setting up a primary system in which a candidate who was a primary would get bonus delegates; a candidate who failed to earn a threshold percentage would get no delegates at all. This changed the existing proportional representation method, in which the percentage of delegates any candidate received matched the percentage of votes received in the primary. Super-delegates were also given their place at the convention.

THE PARTY LEADERS believe that the changes have worked well. If there were no super-delegates, and if there had been proportional representation this year, many candidates would have stayed in the primaries far longer. Given the actual primary results, Mondale would have arrived in San Francisco more than 400 delegates short of the number he needed to be nominated.

In any event, it appears that the Democrats are not done with leading over rules. And, if Walter Mondale loses in November, the Democratic Party could face a stormy period as it tries to get its house in order for 1988.

Pipeline scheme bizarre

WASHINGTON — When high-rollers come to Washington hoping to buy influence in high places, the operative principle is "connect the dots."

— let the buyer beware. If an honest politician is one who actually pays off the people he's supposed to.

Since 1981, when Basil Tsakos came to town to promote a dubious plan to run an oil pipeline across Central Africa from the Red Sea to the Atlantic Ocean, the Greek arms dealer has had occasion to ponder these cynical rules of the game.

He spent a bundle, and lived to regret his reliance on a former intelligence agent who was supposed to be paying off well-connected government officials.

At least some of the payoffs apparently were never made. My associate Corky Johnson has been investigating this bizarre scheme for six months. Here are some of the highlights:

Tsakos started off in the grand manner by purchasing a \$500,000 condominium in the Watergate complex, and spreading the word that he had \$200 million to spend on promotion of the pipeline project. As I reported last week, Tsakos made a believer of Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., who saw the trans-Africa pipeline as a worthwhile way to assure access to Middle East oil without military action. Tsakos paid at least \$40,000 to Hatfield's wife, Antoinette, for real estate transactions while the option promoted the pipeline.

But Tsakos had less success in his dealings with the intelligence official, Joe Rosenbaum, a "venture capitalist" and old friend of CIA Director William Casey.

According to court documents and other sources, Tsakos paid Rosenbaum \$250,000 over the next couple of years "to pave the way" for the pipeline project, as Tsakos put it. The first payment of \$100,000 was delivered on Feb. 12, 1981.

That same day, Rosenbaum set up a meeting among Tsakos, Casey, former Navy Secretary William Middendorf and Carl Shipley, Middendorf's attorney and a former member of the Republican National Committee.

Middendorf reportedly said he liked the pipeline idea, but couldn't get involved personally because he anticipated getting a post in the Reagan administration. (He is now ambassador to the Organization of American States.)

Casey also responded favorably to the plan, and vouched for Rosenbaum as the man who could carry it out. Rosenbaum and Tsakos then set up the Trans-African Pipeline Co. with Shipley as president. Shipley promoted the project with government and congressional officials.

Over Christmas of 1981, Shipley and his wife were Tsakos's guests at a ski chalet in Gstaad, Switzerland. "He loved it. He loved it. He kissed my bottom," Tsakos said of Shipley, according to court records.

But Shipley withdrew when he learned from intelligence documents of Tsakos's criminal record in Greece and his arms deals. Shipley's old home near Main Street, John Cristensen, 84, says he has seen "quite a lot of change" since the street was the only paved one in town and he knew most of the 3,000 residents.

But Christensen, a former banker and real estate salesman who has lived in the house for 62 years, said he thinks Farmington is lucky to have acquired the corporate headquarters and other businesses.

"If he brought in all this tax money and no demands on the school system," he says. "We have one of the lowest tax rates in the state." For Ann Howard, the blend of thriving businesses with the community's rural character have been a bonanza. Ms. Howard figures she was in the right place at the right time when she opened Ann Howard's Co. o k e r y and Apriots, a restaurant

O'Neill presses Democrats for unity against Reagan

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Gov. William A. O'Neill has told state Democrats that their party's "ideals cannot become realities unless we win in November, and we are not going to win unless we are united in our support of the ticket," O'Neill said.

O'Neill, speaking to delegates to the Democratic state party convention, said the party faces an uphill battle to defeat President Reagan, but a unified effort could spark a victory.

"Yes, we can be very proud of our national ticket, and of the campaign ahead," he told the delegates meeting Saturday at the Veterans Memorial Coliseum. "But let there be no doubt — no matter what we as Democrats believe in or stand for, the plain fact is our goals and ideals cannot become realities unless we win in November, and we are not going to win unless we are united in our support of the ticket," O'Neill said.

State to spend record total for road, bridge repairs

HARTFORD (UPI) — Launching the state's ambitious road and bridge repair program, the state plans to spend more on construction work this year than the combined amounts spent during the last four years.

DOT Commissioner J. William Burns predicted Connecticut will dole out a record \$400 million in construction work at the beginning of the long-term program to repair the state transportation network.

The bridge and repair program was prompted by the collapse of the Mianus River Bridge in 1983 which killed three people and injured three others.

Burns said the state's road work will be on a scale unmatched since construction of the interstate highway system peaked in the early 60s.

About \$300 million of the contract work will be for major road work. Those projects include the widening of Interstate 91 in the Enfield area, rebuilding portions of Interstate 84 and 4 in Manchester and East Hartford and extending the Central Connecticut Expressway from New Britain to Danbury.

In addition to the roadwork about 100 bridge projects worth \$50 million will have to be advertised for bid by September. DOT officials said.

Among major bridge projects to be completed are the widening of the Interstate 95 bridge over the Mianus River Bridge in Greenwich and reconstruction of the Commodore Hull Bridge on Route 8 at the Shelton-Derby line.

Part of the cost for the program will be paid for Connecticut residents in the way of an increased gasoline tax and increased motor vehicle fees and fines for traffic violations.

Fine reductions prompt patrol for illegal trucks

HARTFORD (UPI) — State police have said they worry that reductions in fines for illegal overweight trucks may work against the recently beaten up efforts of the official truck squad.

As part of a dramatic crackdown on illegal trucks, the state has reduced the fine for a violation of 15 percent or more has dropped from \$1,047 to \$657.

Under the new structure, we worry we won't have compliance," he said. The squads were expanded after the collapse of the Mianus River Bridge in Greenwich last June, as officials created a special squad, the clock-squad to patrol highways seven days a week.

Although the special squad was disbanded after six months, 37 Sunday. But he said the fine for a truck found carrying less than 5 percent more than its 72,000 pound legal limit has been reduced from \$682 to \$120. The fine for a truck with the same limit cited for a violation of 15 percent or more has dropped from \$1,047 to \$657.

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Sen. Christopher Dodd, one of the nation's most outspoken supporters of Hart, also sounded the unity theme and spoke out strongly for the Mondale-Ferraro ticket. Dodd said it was crucial the Democrats defeat Reagan in November.

The Democratic State Convention was called to adopt the party's platform for this legislative election year and to select Democratic electors who would vote in the Electoral College if Mondale carries the state in November.

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Connecticut In Brief

Former fire chief arrested
BRIDGEWATER — A four-year investigation into suspicious town fires has ended with the arrest of a former volunteer fire chief charged with setting blazes that caused about \$167,000 in property damage.

State police spokesman Lt. Kenneth Kirchner said Leslie W. Thompson, 30, surrendered to authorities Saturday after learning a warrant had been issued for his arrest. He said Thompson is accused of setting fires during a four-year period between October 1980 and this July, including a last fire involving a barn leased by the town's first selectman.

Kirchner said Thompson was charged with four counts of third degree arson, two counts of falsely reporting an incident and one count of criminal attempt at reckless burning. Thompson, a lifelong resident of Bridgewater, was fire chief from 1980 until his resignation in 1983.

Parents group seeks voters
HARTFORD — Planned Parenthood of Connecticut, hoping to expand its voter registration programs statewide, has joined a federal lawsuit to win the right to hold the signs at its Waterbury clinic.

Planned Parenthood volunteers, deputized by local registrars, have been signing up voters in places in Stamford and Willimantic. The group will expand its registration activities this week to West Hartford, Norwich and Middletown, and eventually to New Haven and New London.

But registrars in Waterbury have refused to extend the same right and Planned Parenthood announced Friday it would join the Connecticut Citizen Action Group Inc. in a U.S. District Court challenge.

The suit against Waterbury claims there are no Spanish-speaking staff members in the registrar's office, creating a "serious obstacle to Spanish-speaking citizens registering to vote."

CCAG spokeswoman Sonia Gomez said every other major city has used special assistants at some time to register voters.

To share Lotto prize
HARTFORD — Lottery officials expect to see the two winners of last week's \$1.3 million Lotto drawing pick up their share of the prize pool when lottery offices open Friday in Bristol and Waterbury.

The two tickets, each worth \$652,729, were sold in Bristol and Waterbury, said lottery spokesman Dick Wazniak. Wazniak said he did not know where the tickets were sold or who the winners were.

The lucky numbers picked Friday in the Lotto drawing were 1, 4, 22, 26, 30, and 31.

Victims' relative wants execution in Wood case

NEWINGTON (UPI) — A relative of three of the victims gunned down by Steven Wood says a jury should not have spared Wood's life and that he deserves to die for what he did.

"If anyone deserves to be executed, it is Steven Wood," a fearful Grace Cillo said in disputing the jury's finding that spared her former brother-in-law from becoming the first person put to death in Connecticut in 24 years.

Mrs. Cillo's mother, sister and 15-year-old niece were shot and killed by Wood in bloody shooting spree in West Hartford in April 1982. Her sister's boyfriend was also gunned down by Wood.

The jury, which had first convicted Wood of murder, ended more than 20 hours of deliberations and an 11-month trial on Friday by rejecting the state's plea for the death sentence.

Instead, the six men and six women found Wood's impaired mental capacities at the time of the 1982 shootings constituted a "mitigating factor" warranting a life imprisonment instead of the death penalty.

The jurors said the state did prove Wood acted in a "heinous and cruel" manner, but Judge Harry Hammer told them a single mitigating factor ruled out the death penalty.

Last month the jury found Wood guilty of murder in the deaths of Patricia Voti, Lisa Wood, and George Troie, his ex-wife's boyfriend. The jury found him insane when he killed his ex-wife Rosa.

Mrs. Cillo disputed the jury's finding that Wood's diminished mental capacities at the time of the 1982 shootings constituted a "mitigating factor" warranting a life imprisonment instead of the death penalty.

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Guest editorial

Something wrong with Reaganomics

It must have been an embarrassing moment for President Reagan. He signed the latest tax increase into law (July 18) without any of the hoopla presidents use when they're proud of the new legislation. Reagan signed the bill on a day when he knew that the newspapers and television news programs would be full of Jesse Jackson, Gary Hart, and Mondale-Ferraro.

Had the president signed the bill before the Democratic National Convention got under way, the ceremony and the tax increases would have attracted more attention.

If you listen only to what President Reagan says in his big speeches, you might think that he has straightened out the nation's economy, that his program has worked splendidly, and that it will only get better from here on in.

If you noticed the latest tax law, you know that isn't true. Something went wrong in Reaganomics. The president persuaded Congress to cut personal income taxes and numerous business taxes. He persuaded Congress to accelerate the growth of the military budget. He even persuaded Congress to cut into social programs. Yet the balanced budget he promised never came.

Instead, the president's economic policies spawned a recession, new blessedly over, and the largest deficit in the nation's history. Hence the new tax increase.

Congress finally persuaded Reagan the deficit had to be addressed and it set out to pass a combination of tax increases and spending reductions. Although it is remarkable that Congress raised taxes at all in an election year, the finished product is pitifully inadequate nonetheless. It is supposed to raise an extra \$48.2 billion in taxes and save \$13.1 billion in spending over the next three years. That \$61.9 billion will do little to offset the deficit, which the

administration predicts will grow by \$50 billion in the same period.

That is politically embarrassing for the White House and economically dangerous for the rest of the country. Although the president denies the connection, interest rates are rising because of the heavy demand for capital from the government and the private sector. Those increases threaten the economic boom we're now enjoying, and pose an even greater problem for this country's future. Someone is eventually going to have to pay off this debt.

The Democrats have contributed to the problem, of course; and they now promise to solve it. Walter Mondale did something extraordinary in his acceptance speech. He not only railed against the deficit and said he would reduce it by two thirds by 1988, but also promised to raise taxes to do it. He broke the taboo against advocating higher taxes in a campaign year. Unfortunately, higher taxes are desperately needed, and so is the political courage it takes to admit it.

— THE VALLEY NEWS (Lebanon, N.H.)



"I've noticed you have been referring to our ARM loans as 'arm and a leg loans.'"

The Conservative Advocate

Will Reagan keep his staff?

By William A. Rusher

NEW YORK — On the not unreasonable assumption that President Reagan will be re-elected in November, far-sighted politicians are beginning to speculate on the composition of the White House staff in the second Reagan administration. The subject is an important one, for even a man as powerful as the president of the United States has only a limited number of hours per day in which to act directly upon events. For the rest, he must operate through deputies whom he trusts to express his will, and to make sure that it is carried out. If those deputies are dependably conservative, the president's initiatives will be carried through as he

intended them to be. If they are simply "pragmatic" or "liberal," unfettered by any significant commitments to conservative principles, then the impact of the Reagan presidency will be, to some extent, diffused and softened.

Already, as dependably as crocs pushing upward through the cool earth of early spring, planted stories are appearing in the press claiming that this or that contender for a high White House post has the position nailed down. According to unimpeachable sources I have consulted, however, all such rumors are untrue: President Reagan has made no commitments to anyone yet, concerning assignments to the White House staff in the event of his re-election.

WHAT IS TRUE is that there are likely to be major changes when the time comes, and that the nature of those changes will largely define the character of the second Reagan administration.

James Baker, for example, the current White House chief of staff and a leading "pragmatist," is known to be interested in moving to a Cabinet post; secretary of the treasury, or even secretary of state. Whether either of these positions will be vacant, however, or whether Baker could land one of them if he were, is by no means certain.

If Baker does depart, though, the identity of his successor as chief of staff obviously becomes a matter of critical importance. The leading candidate of the pragmatist camp is the present deputy chief of staff, Michael Deaver, an old-time Reagan loyalist from the Sacramento days who currently exercises tight control over the president's schedule. Among dedicated conserva-

tives, the most popular candidate to succeed Baker is Lewis William Clark, another veteran of Sacramento who is currently secretary of the interior and is known to remain high in Mr. Reagan's estimation.

A POSSIBLE PROMISEE candidate is Drew Lewis, Mr. Reagan's first secretary of transportation, who subsequently retired from government to make a good deal more money at Waterman Communications. Lewis earned wide respect as a savvy political administrator during the 1980 campaign, but he may be reluctant to leave life on the higher slopes of American business to return to the snake pit of Washington politics. In political terms, Lewis is probably temperamentally closer to the pragmatists, but he has demonstrated an ability to understand and get along with highly ideological conservatives, and even to show them the path to victory.

The above are reasonably well-informed speculations, but the Reagan administration has not yet had time to settle on a pipeline payroll. One that is certain is that Mr. Reagan has made no commitments to anyone.

One reason is that he is well aware that he hasn't been re-elected yet, and has no intention of taking that little detail for granted. Walter Mondale is starting from far behind, but Mr. Reagan is in no danger of succumbing to overconfidence.

As he remarked recently to a friend: "Remember President Deaver?"

William A. Rusher, publisher of the National Review, writes "The Conservative Advocate" for Newsweek's Enterprise Association.



"Sorry, lady! I don't have any pictures of poodles."

Bob and Betty Newhouse. Finding their dreamhouse was easy, but searching for their mortgage almost turned into a nightmare. They quickly detected there were two types of mortgages — variable and fixed rate. But looking deeper, they discovered there were three rates given for each mortgage. The plot thickened when factors like prepayment penalties, down payments, points, and negative amortization entered the picture.

- How often does the variable rate mortgage change?
- What are the changes based upon?
- Is a variable rate mortgage convertible to a fixed rate?
- Are there interest rate caps?
- Are the interest rate caps good for the life of the loan?
- What is negative amortization?
</

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Castles



LEVY'S LAW by James Schumeler



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Astrograph Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions. Includes sections for 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and 'Bridge'.

Monday TV

- 12:00 P.M. - MOVIE 'Trapper' An American... 1:00 P.M. - MOVIE 'My Favorite Wife'... 1:30 P.M. - SportsCenter... 2:00 P.M. - MOVIE 'M*A*S*H'... 3:00 P.M. - SportsCenter... 4:00 P.M. - MOVIE 'The Untouchables'... 8:00 P.M. - MOVIE 'The Untouchables'... 9:00 P.M. - SportsCenter...

STAR TWILERS

Stella Stevens stars as a young woman... CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME



Shucks, this is nothing. Workers at the Seabrook Clam Company don't miss a beat as they shuck clam after clam with the deftness that comes from years of experience.

Cienci backs independent and snubs deputy mayor

By Ken Franckling, United Press International. PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Even from the sidelines, ex-Mayor Vincent A. Cienci Jr. will be a factor Tuesday when voters select a new mayor to lead a capital clouded by nine months of corruption investigations.

New England In Brief

No winners in Megabucks. BOSTON — There were no winners for the weekend Megabucks lottery. The lucky numbers for the \$4,000,000 jackpot were: 4, 12, 19, 26, 36.

Drug bust nets big haul

KEENE, N.H. — Police used four vehicles to remove an illicit marijuana crop valued at \$3.7 million on five acres in western New Hampshire.

Rose back home after surgery

HYANNISPORT, Mass. (UPI) — Rose Kennedy, the ailing 84-year-old matriarch of the Kennedy family, is back at home in the Kennedy compound after minor surgery over the weekend at Cape Cod Hospital.

COKE, DIET COKE OR TAB 6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS. RITE AID. AQUA FRESH TOOTHPASTE 1.47. AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY 99c. ASSORTED SELECTED SUNGLASSES VALUES TO 16.99.

RITE AID 3 SUBJECT THEME BOOK 79c. MASSENGILL DISPOSABLE DOUCHE 1.29.

RITE AID LEGAL PADS 79c. RITE AID NOTEBOOK FILLER 69c. RITE AID INVISIBLE TAPE 59c.

PERT SHAMPOO 1.39. SCOTT BABY FRESH WIPES 1.29. TYLENOL PAIN RELIEF TABLETS 2.79.

TUSSY DEODORANT 99c. TUMS ANTACID TABLETS 1.39.

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Capture six gold medals opening day U.S. Olympians send world a message

By Fred McName UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Over hill and dale and through the water, the United States has begun its Olympic gold rush and delivered an important message in the process. U.S. athletes opened their XXIII Olympiad Sunday by winning four gold medals in swimming and two in cycling and, in so doing, showed the world what these Games are supposed to be all about — that fierce competitiveness and friendship can indeed go hand-in-hand.

Eight more medal events are scheduled for today, with the United States favored to win at least two of the five swimming events. Medals in cycling time trial, small-bore rifle, English match and bantamweight weightlifting also will be contested today.

While the medal count looks nice in the headlines, the camaraderie demonstrated by the victors Sunday was perhaps more symbolic. First, there were roommates Carrie Steinsieffer and Nancy Hogshoad of the United States finishing in a dead heat for the gold medal in the women's 100-meter freestyle then embracing each other and telling the world how happy they were for each other.

"We are good friends and we have a really good relationship, and we get along," said Steinsieffer, a 16-year-old from Sarasota, Fla. "But at the same time, we're very competitive with each other. When it comes race time, we don't act buddy-buddy. I know it was close but I didn't know it was that close. When I found out it was that close to a better person, I couldn't have tied with a better person."

Then, there was Steve Lindquist of the United States setting a world record of 1:46.85 in the men's 100-meter breaststroke and telling everyone how sorry he was that teammate John Moffet could not compete at his best because of a groin injury suffered in a morning qualifying heat.

"John said to me while we were getting ready for the race, 'If something goes haywire with my leg, win the gold for the USA,'" said Lindquist.

Tracy Caulkins also brought home a gold medal for the United States, winning the women's 400-meter individual medley in 4:38.4. Caulkins, 23, has won more races than any U.S. swimmer but the gold medal was her first in Olympic competition.

Only West Germany's Michael Gross prevented an American sweep of the swimming gold medals when he won the 200-meter freestyle in world record time. Gross, nicknamed "The Albino" because of his hair, is 7-foot-7 and 244-1/2 pounds, was never in trouble in capturing the first gold medal in the world record time, which is expected to be a three-gold medal harvest for him. His winning time of 1:47.44 shaved hundredths of a second off his world best time set in Munich last month.

Another proud moment for the United States came in the women's 79.2-kilometer cycling road race. Gross, nicknamed "The Albino" because of his hair, is 7-foot-7 and 244-1/2 pounds, was never in trouble in capturing the first gold medal in the world record time, which is expected to be a three-gold medal harvest for him. His winning time of 1:47.44 shaved hundredths of a second off his world best time set in Munich last month.

Connie Carpenter of Boulder, Colo., brought home the first gold medal for the United States when she edged out teammate Rebecca Twigg by inches in the 70-kilometer individual road race.

First titles taken in cycling by U.S.

By Morley Myers UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — They must have been blushing Sunday in the Kremlin when a top Soviet official had to drap gold medals around the necks of Connie Carpenter and Alexi Grewal, who gave the U.S. its first-ever cycling titles.

International Amateur Cycling Federation President Valeriy Sivmak had the unenviable task of making the presentation to the Colorado riders after their twin road race triumphs. Carpenter, 27, the world pursuit champion, outspurred compatriot Rebecca Twigg to win the inaugural 79.2-kilometer women's race. Grewal, 23, outspurred Canadian Steve Bauer at the end of the fiercely contested 190.2-kilometer men's event.

Grewal's victory ended hopes of Carpenter and teammate Davis Phinney becoming the first married couple to win Olympic gold medals since Czechoslovak track and field stars Emilie and Dana Zatopk did so at Helsinki in 1952. Team leader Phinney finished fifth, sacrificing his chance to defend Grewal's challenge.

Grewal probably would have struggled to make the top 10 had it not been for the Soviet-led boycott of the Games. Since Grewal had been touted as believing Grewal had Soviet connections because of his first name, but although the new Olympic road race champion has a cosmopolitan background — his father is an Indian Sikh and his



USA's Carrie Steinsieffer (left) and Nancy Hogshoad throw their heads back and scream for joy after tying for gold medal in the 100-meter freestyle competition Sunday at the Olympic Games. They tied with times of 55.92.

American, Alexi Grewal, reinstated after a doping scare at a race earlier this season. Grewal broke about 20 kilometers from the finish from a leading group of seven riders, including Phinney. He was caught by Steve Bauer, but outspurred the Canadian to take the gold medal in four hours, 59.54 minutes.

"It's hard to assess how I feel," said Carpenter, who gave up speed skating for cycling because of an ankle injury suffered in 1976. "I was an Olympic speedskater and I've been competing in international competitions for 12 years, but I've never won a gold medal until today. I still don't believe I've won."

"I'm proud to be the winner of the first women's cycling event in Olympic history. I've worked hard for it."

It was also a good beginning for the U.S. men's basketball, volleyball, soccer and gymnastics teams and for boxer Mark Breland.

The men's basketball team humbled China 97-49, the men's volleyball team topped Argentina, the soccer team defeated Costa Rica 3-0 and the men's gymnastics team took the lead over China after the compulsory exercises.

Mich. Gaylord of Van Nuys, Calif., and hometown boy Peter Vidmar led the U.S. gymnastics surge by becoming the first Americans to record perfect scores in an Olympic gymnastics competition.

Vidmar also ended the compulsory series tied for first place in the all-around competition with Japan's Koji Gushiken. They both totaled scores of 59.25 in the six exercises.

Breland was the only American boxer in action Sunday and he survived the brawling tactics of Canada's Wayne Gordon to win a unanimous decision.

The referee gave Breland a standing eight count in the second round, but a finishing flurry in the third round.

Two Canadian weightlifters, Luc Chagnon of Quebec and Terry Hadlow of Ottawa, were sent home for failing doping control tests for steroids.

The referee gave Breland a standing eight count in the second round, but a finishing flurry in the third round.

Scoreboard Olympics

Monday, July 30 (The Forum) Women's 100-meter freestyle — 9 a.m. Y. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group A); 9:30 a.m. A. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group B); 10 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group C); 10:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group D); 11 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group E); 11:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group F); 12 p.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group G); 12:30 p.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group H); 1 p.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group I); 1:30 p.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group J); 2 p.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group K); 2:30 p.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group L); 3 p.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group M); 3:30 p.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group N); 4 p.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group O); 4:30 p.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group P); 5 p.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group Q); 5:30 p.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group R); 6 p.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group S); 6:30 p.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group T); 7 p.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group U); 7:30 p.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group V); 8 p.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group W); 8:30 p.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group X); 9 p.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group Y); 9:30 p.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group Z); 10 p.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group AA); 10:30 p.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group AB); 11 p.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group AC); 11:30 p.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group AD); 12 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group AE); 12:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group AF); 1 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group AG); 1:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group AH); 2 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group AI); 2:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group AJ); 3 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group AK); 3:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group AL); 4 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group AM); 4:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group AN); 5 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group AO); 5:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group AP); 6 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group AQ); 6:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group AR); 7 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group AS); 7:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group AT); 8 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group AU); 8:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group AV); 9 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group AW); 9:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group AX); 10 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group AY); 10:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group AZ); 11 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group BA); 11:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group BB); 12 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group BC); 12:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group BD); 1 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group BE); 1:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group BF); 2 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group BG); 2:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group BH); 3 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group BI); 3:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group BJ); 4 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group BK); 4:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group BL); 5 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group BM); 5:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group BN); 6 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group BO); 6:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group BP); 7 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group BQ); 7:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group BR); 8 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group BS); 8:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group BT); 9 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group BU); 9:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group BV); 10 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group BU); 10:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group BV); 11 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group BW); 11:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group BX); 12 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group BY); 12:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group BZ); 1 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group CA); 1:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group CB); 2 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group CC); 2:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group CD); 3 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group CE); 3:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group CF); 4 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group CG); 4:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group CH); 5 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group CI); 5:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group CJ); 6 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group CK); 6:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group CL); 7 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group CM); 7:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group CN); 8 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group CO); 8:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group CP); 9 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group CQ); 9:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group CR); 10 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group CS); 10:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group CT); 11 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group CU); 11:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group CV); 12 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group CW); 12:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group CX); 1 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group CY); 1:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group CZ); 2 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group DA); 2:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group DB); 3 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group DC); 3:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group DD); 4 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group DE); 4:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group DF); 5 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group DG); 5:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group DH); 6 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group DI); 6:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group DJ); 7 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group DK); 7:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group DL); 8 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group DM); 8:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group DN); 9 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group DO); 9:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group DP); 10 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group DQ); 10:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group DR); 11 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group DS); 11:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group DT); 12 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group DU); 12:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group DV); 1 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group DW); 1:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group DX); 2 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group DY); 2:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group DZ); 3 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group EA); 3:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group EB); 4 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group EC); 4:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group ED); 5 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group EE); 5:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group EF); 6 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group EG); 6:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group EH); 7 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group EI); 7:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group EJ); 8 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group EK); 8:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group EL); 9 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group EM); 9:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group EN); 10 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group EO); 10:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group EP); 11 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group EQ); 11:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group ER); 12 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group ES); 12:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group ET); 1 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group EU); 1:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group EV); 2 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group EW); 2:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group EX); 3 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group EY); 3:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group EZ); 4 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group FA); 4:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group FB); 5 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group FC); 5:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group FD); 6 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group FE); 6:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group FF); 7 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group FG); 7:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group FH); 8 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group FI); 8:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group FJ); 9 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group FK); 9:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group FL); 10 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group FM); 10:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group FN); 11 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group FO); 11:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group FP); 12 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group FQ); 12:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group FR); 1 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group FS); 1:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group FT); 2 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group FU); 2:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group FV); 3 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group FW); 3:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group FX); 4 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group FY); 4:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group FZ); 5 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group GA); 5:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group GB); 6 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group GC); 6:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group GD); 7 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group GE); 7:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group GF); 8 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group GG); 8:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group GH); 9 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group GI); 9:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group GJ); 10 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group GK); 10:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group GL); 11 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group GM); 11:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group GN); 12 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group GO); 12:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group GP); 1 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group GQ); 1:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group GR); 2 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group GS); 2:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group GT); 3 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group GU); 3:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group GV); 4 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group GW); 4:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group GX); 5 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group GY); 5:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group GZ); 6 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group HA); 6:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group HB); 7 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group HC); 7:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group HD); 8 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group HE); 8:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group HF); 9 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group HG); 9:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group HH); 10 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group HI); 10:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group HJ); 11 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group HK); 11:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group HL); 12 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group HM); 12:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group HN); 1 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group HO); 1:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group HP); 2 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group HQ); 2:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group HR); 3 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group HS); 3:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group HT); 4 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group HU); 4:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group HV); 5 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group HW); 5:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group HX); 6 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group HY); 6:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group HZ); 7 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group IA); 7:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group IB); 8 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group IC); 8:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group ID); 9 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group IE); 9:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group IF); 10 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group IG); 10:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group IH); 11 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group II); 11:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group IJ); 12 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group IK); 12:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group IL); 1 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group IM); 1:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group IN); 2 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group IO); 2:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group IP); 3 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group IQ); 3:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group IR); 4 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group IS); 4:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group IT); 5 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group IU); 5:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group IV); 6 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group IU); 6:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group IV); 7 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group IU); 7:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group IV); 8 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group IU); 8:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group IV); 9 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group IU); 9:30 a.m. Steinsieffer vs. U.S. (Group IV); 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Service Notes

Promoted with honors

Pvt. Michael J. Banavage, son of John and Gail Banavage of 41 Croft Drive, graduated July 18 from the U.S. Marine Corps boot camp at Parris Island, S.C. He was meritoriously promoted to private first class because he was named honor man of his platoon, the highest honor to be received at boot camp.

Banavage is a 1983 honors graduate of Manchester High School. He will be stationed at Camp Lejeune in North Carolina for two months and then will go to 29 Palms, Calif. (for school). He is also the grandson of Rudolph and Alma Labby.

Graduates at Sheppard

Second Lt. Susan F. Barrette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fletcher of Williamstown, N.Y., and granddaughter of Mrs. John Fletcher Sr. of 166 Irving St., has graduated from the health services administration course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

She is a 1983 graduate of Troy State University, Montgomery, Ala.

Chosen company officer

Capt. Russell C. Barbero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Barbero of Bolton, was recently chosen as the company officer of the quarter for the Air Force ROTC. The award recognizes the most outstanding captain or lieutenant from 152 Air Force ROTC detachments across the nation. Selection is based upon job performance and overall professional excellence.

He is a 1972 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1977 graduate of Norwich University. He was commissioned into the Air Force through the Air Force ROTC program.

Before being reassigned this month to Air Force ROTC headquarters at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama, he was at Little Rock as a missile combat crew member. While there he earned a master's degree in operations management from the University of Arkansas.

Completes police training

Army National Guard Pvt. Joseph J. Cullen, son of Joseph and Mary Lou Cullen of 30 Norman St., has completed military police training at the U.S. Army Military Police School, Fort McClellan, Ala.

Learns military skills

John F. Barry III, son of Dr. and Mrs. John F. Barry Jr. of 229 Kane Road, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox, Ky.

Barry plans to enter the ROTC program at St. Anselm College, Manchester, N.H.

On duty in Germany

Army Pvt. Peter J. Tयो, son of Ernest A. and Laura M. Tयो of 20 Ashworth St., has arrived for duty in West Berlin, Germany.

Tयो is an infantryman with the 5th battalion, 502nd Infantry. He was previously assigned at Fort Benning, Ga.

Supermarket Shopper

Is there a life after double coupons?

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

Several months ago, Edith Hagelgans of Bridgeton, N.J., sent me a clipping from the Philadelphia Inquirer. It read: "Why Local Supermarkets Are Ending Double Coupons."

"Boy, this is going to hurt," wrote Edith. "I am on fixed income and have depended on double coupon savings to keep my children well fed."

Edith wasn't the only one concerned about the demise of double coupons. Earlier this year double coupons seemed to be ending in many parts of the country. Avid coupon clippers who had enjoyed "coupon heaven" suddenly faced the question, "Is there a life after double coupons?"

Clip 'n' file refunds

Cleaning Products, Soap, Paper Products, Bags, Wraps (File No. 10)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons. Beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarkets, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$23.68. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$41.93.

This offer doesn't require a refund form: EASY-ON Speed Starch Refund Offer, P.O. Box 515-7884, TX 75979. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the Universal Product Code symbol numbers from the back of the can, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

These offers require refund forms: DIXIE Livingware Back Pack Offer. Receive a Livingware Back Pack with a Dixie logo; a retail value of \$15. Send the required refund form and 12 Universal Product Code symbols from any package. Dixie Livingware plates, mugs, or bowls for a free Back Pack; or send \$5 and six Universal Product Code symbols, or send \$9.50 and one Universal Product Code symbol. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

FIESTA \$1 Gift Certificate. Receive a \$1 gift certificate redeemable for any merchandise at



Clowning around

From left: "Chichi-pearl" the monkey, Meredith Gifford of Ashford, Agnes LeDuc of Cottage St. and Lalaina Main of Grant Road enjoy a day of clowns and good food in photo above. At right: Lindsey Bareisa of Coventry, 5, eats watermelon with Earl Ballsieper of Glassboro at a Senior Citizen Center picnic Thursday. Below: Paul Soler, 7, and Annabelle Bartsch, 4, admire painted faces in the mirror.



Herald photos by Pinto

Manchester WATCS will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., rear. Weigh-in will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and a meeting will follow.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers are welcome at 7:30 p.m. and a speaker will be featured at 8 p.m.

The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous in helping people deal with the problems underlying compulsive eating. There are no dues, fees or weigh-ins. The public is welcome.

'Fiddler' opens Thursday The Universal Players will present "Fiddler on the Roof" Thursday through Saturday and Aug. 4 through 11 at Unitarian-Universal Society, East Meeting-house, 153 W. Vernon St., at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$4 and \$8. The supply is now limited to Aug. 2 and 8 and 9 performances. For ticket information call 643-1447 or 871-6950.

Pinochle Club winners The following are the scores of the pinochle games played July 26 at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens and is each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in a number of conditions.

Edna Farmer 643; Helen Benschke 625; John Klein 623; Ann Fisher 608; Leon Fallott 604; Maude Custer 602; Eliza Lombardi 600; Ruth Howell 597.

Also: Joseph Garibaldi 597; Andy Noske 594; Mike DeSimone 588; Fritz Wilkinson 585; Peter Casella 581; Herv Laquerre 575; and Bert Turner 575.

Register for trips Registration for two Manchester Senior Citizens' Center trips will take place Wednesday at the center at 9:30 a.m. The trips are to Atlantic City and Newport, R.I.

The dates of the registration were reported incorrectly in last week's Manchester Herald.

Scandia Lodge to meet Scandia Lodge 23, Vasa Order of America will have a potluck picnic and meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Hall of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 69 Church St.

Volunteers will dine and dance Campers, parents, volunteers, friends and staff of Camp Kennedy have been invited to attend a dinner dance Wednesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club.

Christian women to meet Manchester Area Christian Women's Club will sponsor a luncheon Aug. 4 at 9:30 a.m. at the Colony in Vernon. Stephanie Rabenstein, who has a degree in family studies, child development and counseling will be the main speaker. Her topic will be "A Refreshing Message." She will leave Sept. 1 for Austria where she will be a "nanny" to two little boys.

Another interesting indication of how well Edith is doing comes from her trash removal bill. Edith says she used to pay \$12.50 a month to have the trash hauled, away before double coupons ended and she got serious about refunding. "Now we are recycling just about everything," and says Edith with a smile. "I think our total trash bill for this whole year will be less than \$20."

Edith has one last piece of advice for those coupon clippers who are still trying to adjust to life without double coupons: "Instead of keeping my refund money in a cookie jar, I have increased my savings by keeping this money in a savings account drawing interest. Since I usually use most of my refund money on holiday presents, my refunds earn interest from January until December."

Yes, for a smart shopper there is still lots of life in the aisles after double coupons.

About Town

Join in a Sundae

Ice cream lovers are in for a treat Thursday. The Manchester Recreation Department will have its annual gigantic sundae event, starting at 1 p.m. at the Mahoney Center, 110 Cedar St.

The sundae will be constructed of gallons and gallons of ice cream and topped with other good things. It will be all-you-can-eat for \$1. The rain date for the event is Aug. 8. For more information call the center, 647-3166.

Babies welcome at meeting

Nutrition and weaning will be the topic of the Aug. 1 meeting of the Manchester Evening Group of LaLeche League. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Vicki DeLeo, 16 Huckleberry Lane. Babies are welcome. For more information contact Kathy LeDonne, 646-7277.

Featured at library

ANDOVER - Lorraine Amiraull Chomic will be the featured artist for the month of August at the Andover Public Library.

Her themes vary from fantasy to children's storybook characters, to seascapes. Her works are in acrylics on canvas and she has exhibited at several local art shows.

Mrs. Chomic is a Manchester native and has lived in Andover for the past three years with her husband and young son. For more information call the library, 742-7428.

Koffee Klatch at church

CONVENTRY - The monthly koffee klatch of First Congregational Church, Route 31, will be Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m.

The affair is open to the public. For \$2 you can eat all you want from a variety of sandwiches, desserts, tea or coffee. Chowder or salad is 45 cents extra. The koffee klatches are sponsored by Friendly Circle of the church.

Pressure screenings set

The Geriatric Clinic for the Town of Manchester will conduct a blood pressure screening clinic Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Westhill Gardens, 24 Bluefield Drive in the Community Room.

Gloria Weiss, nutritionist, will be on hand at that time to answer any questions on nutrition.

During the month of August the clinic will conduct on-site fitness walks each Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Fitness Trail of Manchester Community College.

There will be a vision screening at the Senior Center, East Middle Turnpike, Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the nurse's office.

Also on Wednesday the clinic will present a lecture entitled, "Safe-proofing Your Home," from 10 to 12 p.m. at the Senior Village Community Room.

WATES to meet Tuesday

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Weigh-in will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and a meeting will follow.

Overeaters group meets

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What kind of batteries are best for electronic equipment?

QUESTION: What kind of batteries are best for my electronic equipment? Can I recharge carbon-zinc or alkaline batteries? I have tried different kinds and brands in my "boom box," but get no clear results. I really wonder if the more expensive batteries are worth the money.

ANSWER: Let's start with the basics. There are three types of dry cells in wide use today: carbon-zinc, alkaline and nickel-cadmium. Of the three, only the nickel-cadmium are rechargeable.

The other two will not recharge and will often split open in the process and release very corrosive chemicals, so don't try to recharge them.

I have determined, through careful testing, that when comparable batteries of different brands are tested, there is little difference in their life. Also, the alkaline always lasts much longer than the carbon-zinc.



Stereo Expert

Jack Bertrand

The reason a consumer gets unpredictable results when making comparisons of batteries, is because they wear out just sitting on the store shelves. Many stores don't rotate their stock properly, and others order only one batch a year, so many stale batteries

Advice

Impotents Anonymous offers network of help

DEAR ABBY: I'm 44, married, have two great kids and keep myself in good physical condition. My wife is loyal, patient and understanding. She's a saint, considering what she's had to put up with for the last six years.

My problem is impotence. I mentioned it casually to my doctor about five years ago and was told not to worry. It was "all in my head," and I'd get over it eventually. Well, I'm still over it, but I'm learning to live with it. I feel sorry for my wife. She's only 42.

Last week, at the gym where I work out regularly, I overheard some men joking about an organization called "Impotents Anonymous."

It is really there such an organization. I checked it out, and it is there. It is a national medical condition. It is not a joke. It is a real problem. It is a real problem. It is a real problem.

DEAR LIVING: There is such an organization and its headquarters are in Chevy Chase, Md. I spoke at length with the national medical director, Dr. Myron Murdock, an urologist, and learned the following:

Impotents Anonymous was founded three years ago. It is now in 10 states and is growing rapidly. It is a national medical condition. It is not a joke. It is a real problem. It is a real problem.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am afflicted with a rheumatic knee. It swells with a bit and is very uncomfortable. My doctor said it is gonit. I have this in my left arm, too, and it is very painful.

I have acid in the blood. Can you help me get well, rather than get just temporary relief? My doctor has prescribed Disalacid.

DEAR READER - It is important to establish what you have. It is true that gout can affect any number of joints, including the knees and the arms. It is not just inflammation of the great toe.

Disalacid is a non-steroidal anti-inflammatory agent similar to aspirin, but is not the same thing as aspirin. It is used to relieve pain and inflammation in a number of conditions, including rheumatoid arthritis.

If you really have gout and if you are on a high acid level, you might need to take some other medications. Gout is usually caused by an elevated acid level. When the level is high, uric acid crystals may form in a joint space.

To find out, I checked with Edith Hagelgans several months later. "Of course I miss them, I saved hundreds of dollars with double coupons," said Edith, "but not having them is not the end of the world. I had done some refunding, and after double coupons ended I found out I could save twice as much with refund offers. But it takes more work and organization."

To help her get organized, Edith's husband built a room for her in the basement of their home.

"Now I have a whole room for my coupons and proofs of purchase, and they are neatly arranged on shelves and in boxes," says Edith. "I even have my own desk to work at."

EDITH SAYS she isn't looking back, shedding tears for double coupons. In the last few months her couponing and refunding have paid for her car insurance and a set of new tires, a color television and a new fence around the back yard.

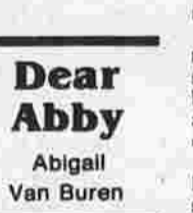
"I have even used my refunds to take my husband out to dinner twice," adds Edith. He deserves it because since the end of double coupons, Edith has asked him to help her with the shopping.

"Together we read the supermarket flyers and plan our shopping trips. We check prices, look for unadvertised bargains and, shopping together, we also save time," Edith points out with pride. "Not only that, but this teamwork has resulted in a more meaningful relationship. We are sharing what we are saving."

Another interesting indication of how well Edith is doing comes from her trash removal bill. Edith says she used to pay \$12.50 a month to have the trash hauled, away before double coupons ended and she got serious about refunding. "Now we are recycling just about everything," and says Edith with a smile. "I think our total trash bill for this whole year will be less than \$20."

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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"Now I have a whole room for my coupons and proofs of purchase, and they are neatly arranged on shelves and in boxes," says Edith. "I even have my own desk to work at."

EDITH SAYS she isn't looking back, shedding tears for double coupons. In the last few months her couponing and refunding have paid for her car insurance and a set of new tires, a color television and a new fence around the back yard.

"I have even used my refunds to take my husband out to dinner twice," adds Edith. He deserves it because since the end of double coupons, Edith has asked him to help her with the shopping.

"Together we read the supermarket flyers and plan our shopping trips. We check prices, look for unadvertised bargains and, shopping together, we also save time," Edith points out with pride. "Not only that, but this teamwork has resulted in a more meaningful relationship. We are sharing what we are saving."

Another interesting indication of how well Edith is doing comes from her trash removal bill. Edith says she used to pay \$12.50 a month to have the trash hauled, away before double coupons ended and she got serious about refunding. "Now we are recycling just about everything," and says Edith with a smile. "I think our total trash bill for this whole year will be less than \$20."

Edith has one last piece of advice for those coupon clippers who are still trying to adjust to life without double coupons: "Instead of keeping my refund money in a cookie jar, I have increased my savings by keeping this money in a savings account drawing interest. Since I usually use most of my refund money on holiday presents, my refunds earn interest from January until December."

Top women out to crack male dominance of theater

By Gregory Jensen United Press International

LONDON - An impressive group of women who just might change the whole structure of the British theater are showing their first production these days, and a fascinating curiosity it is.

The "Lucky Chance," just opened at the Royal Court Theatre, was written 300 years ago by Aphra Behn, a part-time spy and Britain's first professional woman dramatist. It's so outspoken that after its 1686 premiere it was termed "too indecent to be ever represented again."

Two-time Oscar winner Glenda Jackson is the biggest name behind the group presenting it now - a group that has a solid chance of denting the male stranglehold on Britain's stage.

The new Women's Playhouse Trust is vastly different from the half-dozen all-women theater companies - most of them militantly feminist - that have been touring Britain for at least a decade.

It boasts a constellation of star names. Dame Peggy Ashcroft is its president. Glenda Jackson, Jane Lapotaire and Diana Quick are on its steering committee.

More importantly, the Women's Playhouse Trust is aiming seriously at the British theater's mainstream commercial heart. Revising the sexual rambles of "The Lucky Chance" is merely the start.

Before long the WPT should have its own West End theater - most of the money to buy it has been raised and its name already has been chosen. The WPT has links with a Broadway producer, a publishing house and five regional theaters.

Its challenging aim is to make the British theater less of an exclusive male club. "Women are simply not represented in the hierarchy of the theater so far as choice and control are concerned," says playwright Pam Gems, a

circut, they must be matched with each other. If they are not, distorted sound or frequent failure of the circuit will result.

Also, when the defective transistor failed, it could have put quite a strain on others that work with it so they will fail shortly after the unit is put back into service.

In my opinion, the repair shop in question did the proper thing by replacing all four output transistors in the right channel of your stereo.

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

Thoughts

"Fear not for I have redeemed you, have called you by name. You are mine, Isaiah 43:1.

There are times when all of us are afraid, and to have someone say simply "fear not," just isn't very helpful. But if those words are surrounded by promise and power, then they speak to one of the profound realities of our innermost needs.

In the midst of the fears, God became Abram's shield and protector. To Isaiah, he became redemption and identification (Is. 43:1).

To a persecuted church, he became victory over death itself (Rev. 1:7). When fears crowd their way into your life, it might be well for you to remember the whole story, and not just the immediate one. To meet our fears head-on, by both remembering and celebrating God's promises, has always

been the most effective way for God's people to face them.

Rev. Burton D. Strand Concordia Lutheran Church

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BUSINESS

Should your 'new' auto be a used one?

The average U.S. car on the road now is 7.4 years old, a high for any peacetime period, while new auto purchase prices have soared 185 percent just in the past decade. You need a new car — but how can you, a typical American family, afford your next set of wheels?


Solutions: a used car. And you can save, too, by:

- Buying a new car and driving it until it is very used.
- Or (very carefully) buying a used buggy in the first place, as two out of three U.S. motorists now traditionally do.

An astounding 17.4 million used cars were retailed of a record total of \$85.3 billion last year, according to the latest annual used-car survey by Hertz Corp. These numbers compare with only 4.9 million new units sold for just \$81.9 billion in 1983. What these statistics boil down to is that the nation's used cars sold averaged 4.8 years old, had run 49,960 miles and cost \$4,302. And these numbers take on real sense to you when you compare them with an average of 2.86 years, 29,000 miles and \$3,602 for typical buggies in 1979.

But the average used car price of \$4,302 in '83 was still substantially below the average 1983 new auto

Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter



sticker price of \$9,179. And so were the running costs. Herein lies the basic explanation of the comparisons. Depending on vehicle age and mileage, typical used car purchase prices last year ranged from 21 percent less expensive for a 1-year-old compact to 82 percent cheaper for a 6-year-old, compared to a new model for model, the purchase price savings averaged about 60 percent. Savings to own and run used cars averaged about 38 percent.

In a sample poll, some 75 percent of the used-car buyers said they bought a used car rather than a new one precisely because the used car was less expensive — just what you would expect. And these used units

were not second or extra cars. A fat majority said the used make was the family's primary rolling stock. The used-car buyers often had as many as — or more than — the units of families buying new vehicles. Generally, though, their incomes are only about three-quarters as high as the earnings of new-car buyers.

Explains Hertz Chairman Frank A. Olson, a veteran of nearly 30 years in the business, "Our company research consistently shows that the used-car market plays a vital role in the nation's economy by making private automobiles available to the majority of families who need them but cannot afford new-car models."

But since repairs climb as a car ages and rolls up higher mileage, why are older cars — bought new or used — usually less expensive to run than cars traded every year or two?

The answer lies in depreciation — the difference between what you pay for the car and what you later sell it for. The typical U.S. car loses more of its value in the early years than it does later. Depreciation — which is based on purchase price — is the major expense on a new car. It also influences such other

new-car costs as interest, insurance taxes and fees. Say you buy a \$10,000 car and trade it annually. Its yearly depreciation is about 20 percent or \$3,000. But if you keep that car 10 years, then junk it, its yearly depreciation is just \$1,000 — the \$10,000 purchase price divided by 10 years, a difference of about 20 cents a mile assuming 10,000 miles a year of driving.

Maintenance costs do go up in later years, but these "variable" upkeep outlays rarely rise faster than the "fixed" costs fall.

So, if you do decide on a used unit, buy with care, get as much in writing as possible. Negotiate the longest warranty, ask about prior vehicle wreckage.

Favor new-car dealers, who sell about 45 percent of the used cars, too. They normally have newer, lower-mileage models.

If very low price is your prime consideration, the "independent" used-car-only lot is your resort. And a full 40 percent of used cars are sold "direct," with the major rental companies selling their better cars at retail, usually near airports.

Final tip: Until interest rates turn down again, invest your money in having your used car repaired. That's your most prudent choice.

Bad satellite forces change in weather look

... page 2

Fair tonight, cloudy Wednesday — See page 2

Players 'Fiddler' even has a jogger

... page 11

Hayes leads U.S. effort

... sports, page 14

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, July 31, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

Venezuela rescues hostages

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao (UPI) — Venezuelan commandos crept out of the darkness and stormed a hijacked airliner early today, killing the two terrorists who had threatened to blow it up and rescuing 79 people held hostage since Sunday.

With a special team of U.S. troops sent by President Reagan standing by at 10 a.m. EDT, the Venezuelan security team launched its assault as the wife of hijacker Hilarion Dominique was being exchanged for a pregnant passenger.

After gunning down the air pirates, the commandos hurried the 74 frightened passengers and five crewmen out through a rear door and to a makeshift hospital inside a hangar at the airport.

The hijackers had threatened to blow up the Aeropostal DC-9 unless they got \$5 million and a helicopter.

The daring rescue by Venezuelan special police forces came after the hijackers broke off negotiations late Monday and ordered the pilot to fire up the plane's engines, an air spokesman said.

Authorities moved in five trucks to block the plane, and the pilot pleaded with the control tower to move them away, saying one of the hijackers had a gun pointed at his head.

These car buyers are turning in growing numbers to what are called "functional luxury" models — cars like Saab, BMW and Volvo that cost as much as Cadillac but stress performance rather than sheer comfort.

Saab spokesman Daniel Petri said the Swedish automaker has opened new dealerships in Dallas and Houston, and has 70 applications for each additional dealership available.

He said the firm still has "a lot of work to do" to solidify its presence in the Sun Belt and the West. "But Saab's new Atlanta dealer in one year became its third largest franchisees in New York and Denver."

STILL DIFFERENT from the other two states is the Florida car market, where retirees and other older residents from Snowbelt states are continuing to buy the cars they did at home.

Florida sees a greater proportion of makes such as Buick, Oldsmobile and Cadillac plus large Ford models.

"Ferraro is leading the ticket," Harris said. "She's not only an event, she's a happening."

Harris also said his polling showed no decline in support for the Democratic ticket among men because of the Ferraro selection and a tremendous increase in backing from women.

"It's a one-way street," in Ms. Ferraro's bringing support for the ticket, he said. "Women are going to vote. They will be 53 percent of the electorate."

Harris said that he could not predict whether Ms. Ferraro will continue to bring added support for the ticket, and said her image could be tarnished when her husband, real estate developer John Zaccaro, discloses his financial holdings.

Harris said his poll after the Democratic National Convention shows the Mondale-Ferraro ticket only two points behind Reagan — 50 percent to 48 percent. Before the convention Reagan was ahead 52-44.

"From eight percent — bordering on a landslide — to two percent," he said. "From a landslide to a horse race — that's significant."

But he warned that historically the party that is ahead after the first political convention wins the election. The two exceptions in recent history, he said, were John Kennedy, who trailed after the Democratic convention in 1960, and Harry Truman, who lost every poll except the one that counted — the 1948 election.

He said politically Mondale and Ms. Ferraro make a perfect team. "I have rarely seen such a complementary thing," he told reporters. "Mondale hangs on to the gut Democratic vote. She appeals to the supplies."

The poll results were based on interviews between July 29 and July 24 of 1,626 eligible voters, of whom 1,264 said they are likely to vote.



Economy has steep decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's index of leading economic indicators fell a steep 0.9 percent in June, the first major reverse in more than two years, the Commerce Department said today.

Seven of the 10 indicators contributed to the month's decline and the other three were on the edge of deterioration as well.

The index is based on a variety of sensitive economic data that usually are the first to register a shift in economic trends.

The biggest negative factor for the month was weakness in orders for consumer goods. The next most important influence was an indicator registering only slightly less weakness in orders for factory equipment.

The steep June drop was the first firm sign of a recession since the index fell 0.7 percent in March 1982. It is the first slip since any kind above a scant 0.1 percent drop in August 1982. Slight declines in the index have been reported recently — a 0.1 percent drop in May, for example — but have been revised upward when later data came in.

May is now reported as a 0.4 percent increase and April's index climbed 0.5 percent.

Many economists had expected a slowdown would follow the exceptionally strong growth in the first half of 1984, when the gross national product expanded at an annual rate of 8.1 percent. Most private economists and top government forecasters expect growth to level off into another growth year and not abruptly shift into a sharp deterioration.

The two positive indicators were the pace of building permits, which increased slightly despite the general leveling out of the housing industry, and the expansion of the money supply.

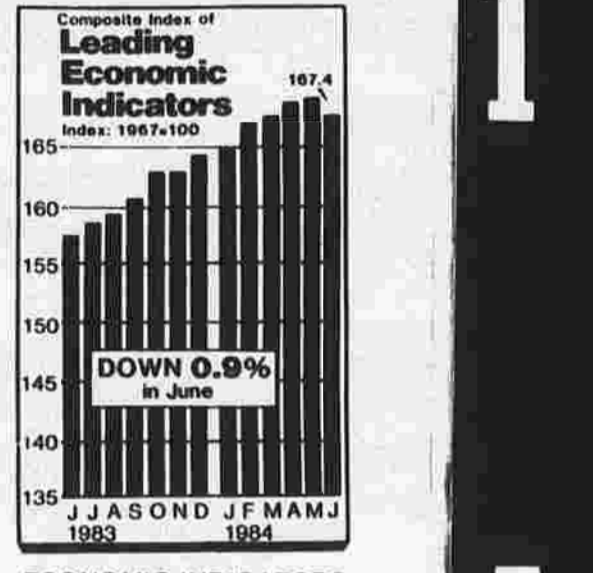
The 10th indicator, the length of the average workweek, did not change.

moving up 16.9 percent since December, 1982. That compares with an average 12.2 percent growth for seven other periods of economic recovery since World War II.

Besides the negative indicators for consumer and factory orders, there were more claims for unemployment benefits, fewer new business formations, a slippage in raw materials prices and stock prices and faster deliveries, a sign of less overall demand.

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Court battle looms over gas proposal

By Robert Songerae
United Press International

A leading oil industry group issued a statement warning that U.S. petroleum imports may increase because of the lead reductions, since it takes more crude oil to make unleaded and lower-lead gasoline than leaded fuel.

But Ruckelshaus said the oil import rise would be "insignificant," amounting to only 20,000 to 30,000 barrels per day of oil. The latest statistics from the Petroleum Institute show the United States currently imports 3.5 million barrels of crude oil daily.

Ruckelshaus said the rules will cost the oil refining industry \$275 million, but that expense will be more than offset by \$1.1 billion saved by 1985 in "lower costs for medical treatment and rehabilitation, reduced vehicle maintenance bills and improved fuel efficiency."

The cost of making leaded gasoline, he said, will rise about 2 cents a gallon — which will roughly even out the cost of producing leaded and unleaded fuel. On average, however, the pump price of unleaded gas is 1 to 2 cents higher than leaded fuel. Leaded fuel accounts for 45 percent of all gasoline sold.

"We continue to believe any further reduction of lead in gasoline is unnecessary, from either an economic or health standpoint," Eiby Corp. said in a statement from its Richmond, Va., headquarters. "Therefore, we will continue to oppose such reductions in every appropriate manner."

But just a few hours after announcing the EPA plan, Ruckelshaus said in a luncheon interview with reporters that he doesn't believe much of a case can be made against the agency's move. "We have been in the past on pollution standards and always won," he said. "The Clean Air Act is quite clear on what our authority is."

Ferraro makes it horse race

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pollster Louis Harris said today his surveys show that Geraldine Ferraro's selection as Walter Mondale's running mate has turned the race into a horse race.

Harris also said his polling showed no decline in support for the Democratic ticket among men because of the Ferraro selection and a tremendous increase in backing from women.

"It's a one-way street," in Ms. Ferraro's bringing support for the ticket, he said. "Women are going to vote. They will be 53 percent of the electorate."

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The poll results were based on interviews between July 29 and July 24 of 1,626 eligible voters, of whom 1,264 said they are likely to vote.

Robert Yakaitis, owner of Connecticut Valley Farms, inspects corn stalks in his Slater Street field. Like other area growers, Yakaitis has had to fight corn worms that experts believe were borne to Connecticut early this year by Atlantic storms.

Bugs infest area gardens already hurt by flooding

By Sarah E. Holl
Herald Reporter

Corn worms and Japanese beetles have descended upon Manchester in force, infesting gardens already hurt by this spring's flooding, a University of Connecticut entomologist said Monday.

The rate of new house sales reached 620,000 units a year in June after seasonal adjustment. The increase, only the second this year, surprised analysts who predicted that higher mortgage interest rates — now approaching 15 percent — would pull house sales down.

The cost of the average new house eased back from its record \$103,600 in May to an even \$100,000 in June, the Commerce Department said.

Despite higher sales in June, the supply of unsold houses grew. There were 34,000 houses on the market last month, a 6.8 months supply — the most since September 1982.

The report suggested that high interest rates are not having the desired effect on house sales that they once did. Most analysts say the reason is that buyers can get adjustable rate mortgages, which have lower initial payments and allow people to qualify for mortgage loans.

A U.S. League of Savings Institutions survey found a record 76.4 percent of new home loan dollars went into adjustable rate mortgages in June.

"We have given home buyers, builders and realtors the type of mortgage instrument they need to prevent a repeat of the housing recession," league president William O'Connell said.

Others, notably House Democratic leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, have labeled the adjustable rate "an abomination" that can backfire if interest rates continue to climb. Wright fears that homeowners would not be able to make the higher monthly payments required when rates rise.

New house sales rise; average cost \$100,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sales of new houses in June rose 6 percent despite high interest rates, the government said today, an unexpected increase apparently supported by the popular adjustable rate mortgages.

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Manufacturers can't generalize Sun Belt car-buying habits diverse

By Micheline Mavroun
United Press International

DETROIT — Auto sales are growing rapidly in the states that make up the nation's Sun Belt, but market analysts are warning eager automakers not to generalize what it comes to the all-important region.

Sun Belt states made up nearly one-third of the nation's auto sales in 1983, and four of every 10 trucks sold in the country were purchased by Southern consumers. Import firms are making strong inroads as well in growing urban and wealthy suburban areas.

For industry purposes, the Sun Belt states are California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and Florida.

"This is the 'Golden Crescent' of the automotive market," said Ford Motor Co. analyst Ray Windecker. "These 10 states are increasingly important to the nation's automakers."

THE GROWTH HAS COME in the past decade in automobile sales. In 1970, sales of 2.3 million autos in the Sun Belt accounted for about 27 percent of the total market of 8.3 million cars. These figures remained constant until about 1975.

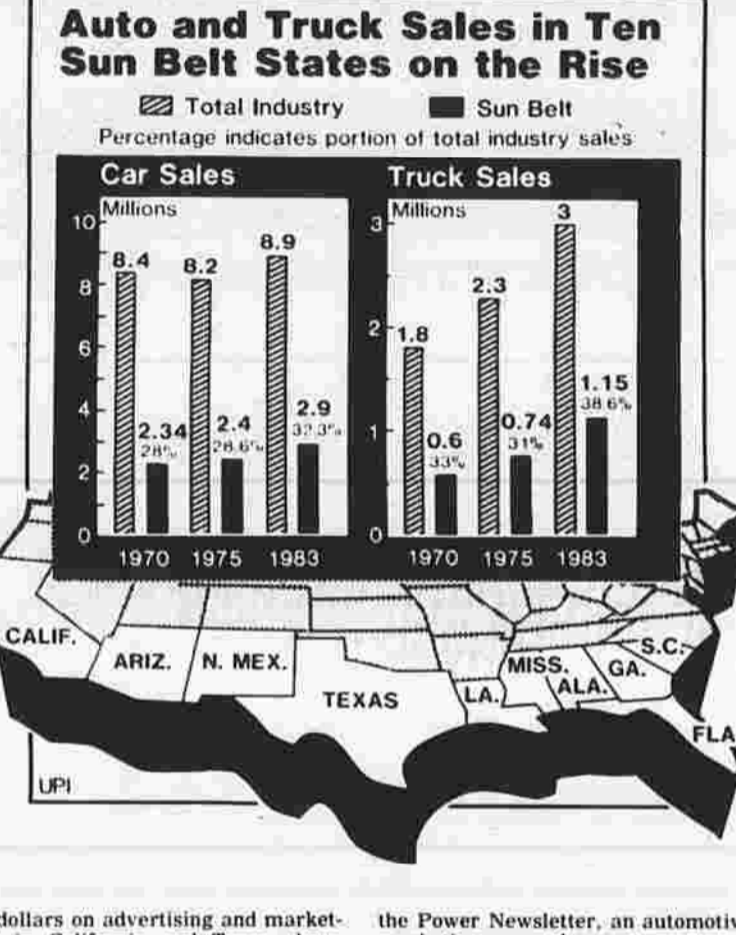
By 1983, however, the area accounted for 2.8 million cars, or 33 percent of a total 8.9 million domestic and foreign cars sold in the United States.

As impressive is the nearly 50 percent increase in the number of trucks sold in the region. In 1970, 800 trucks were sold in the 10 states, or 33 percent of the total 1.7 million truck market.

In 1983, 1.1 million trucks were sold in the Sun Belt, accompanying the doubling of the truck market that grew to nearly 3 million autos. The Sun Belt truck market share was nearly 39 percent.

The pitch for the Sun Belt market is a chief reason behind Chrysler Corp.'s decision to build a pavilion at the New Orleans World's Fair. Chrysler has concentrated a number of efforts on the region, where it traditionally has held a slimmer share of the market than in other parts of the country.

The automaker is spending millions



Unemployment rate 4.6% in New England

BOSTON (UPI) — New England's unemployment rate dropped to 4.6 percent in May, with Massachusetts reaching the second lowest jobless rate in the nation, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports.

The rate, not adjusted for seasonal changes, marked the 62nd consecutive month in which New England's unemployment picture was brighter than the nation as a whole, Regional Commissioner Anthony J. Ferraro said Friday.

The regional jobless rate was 5.2 percent in April, Ferraro said. The national rate fell from 7.6 percent to 7.2 percent in the same period.

The 4.6 percent level is the lowest New England unemployment figure since October 1978, he said.

Massachusetts recorded a May level of 4 percent, down from 5 percent the month before. Only Nebraska, with a 3.6 percent unemployment rate, had more people working, he said.

New Hampshire recorded an increase in unemployment during the month, Ferraro said. The jobless rate edged up from 4.5 percent to 4.7 percent, he said.

Vermont and Maine also recorded large drops in unemployment, he said. In Vermont, the rate fell from 7.4 percent to 6.5 percent, while in Maine, jobless figures drop a full percent from 7.5 percent to 6.5 percent, he said.

In Connecticut, unemployment fell from 4.3 percent to 4.1 percent, he said. Rhode Island's rate dipped from 6.6 percent to 6.3 percent.

Seven New England communities reported jobless rates of less than 4 percent, he said.

Stamford, Conn. reported unemployment at 2.6 percent, the lowest in the nation, Ferraro said. Other communities with a bright job picture include Nashua, N.H. (2.7 percent); Lowell, Mass. (3 percent); Worcester, Mass. (3.8 percent); and Hartford, Conn. and Portland, Maine (3.9 percent).

Sports marketing can move the product

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two events this summer illustrate how sports is being used in marketing different ways by consumer product companies with the same aim — to get their name before the public.

One event — baseball's All-Star game — is well-known and watched by millions on television. The 1984 Plymouth, England, Newport, Rhode Island singhanded sailing race is more specialized with a narrower following.

But executives of The Gillette Co. and General Biscuits of America, Inc. figure linking their companies' names with these events pays off in brand recognition and sales.

Gillette first sponsored the world series on network radio in 1939 and the All-Star game on radio in 1943. It broadened this involvement to television and since 1970, has been making starting lineup ballots for the All-Star teams available at retail displays.

"We think (sports) is a very important element in terms of marketing, and positioning our product to consumers, with the wide interest in North America," said David R. Preston, president of the safety razor division of Gillette North America.

Some of our brands do 25 to 33 percent of their total annual volume during 45-to-60 day promotional periods such as the All-Star election and world series, he said.

"Sports marketing moves product. It's not just a part of the Gillette heritage."

With \$673 million spent at retail for blades and razors in the United States last year, Gillette is determined to hold on to and expand its dominant position in wet shaving.

Cookies and crackers is another big business, possibly good for \$4 billion in annual volume in the United States, depending on what's included and how it's counted.

General Biscuits of America, a

Business In Brief

Store names new manager

Donald Parker Jr. of Manchester has been promoted to manager of Al Sieffert's Appliances, 445 Hartford Road.

A town resident for six years, Parker has worked with Sieffert's for 18 months. He attended Manchester Community College and the University of Connecticut, and he has 14 years of retail sales experience.

He and his wife Terri have two children, Danny III, 6, and Robby, 5.

Maine plains ethanol plant

ATBURN, Maine — With financing now in place, officials say an early fall ground-breaking is likely for Maine's \$102 million ethanol plant that will create 200 jobs and produce ethanol from Midwestern corn.

Officials of New England Ethanol Products Inc., which plans to build and operate the plant in Auburn, said the \$102 million in financing covers all contingencies and they were "extremely optimistic" the plant has passed all the hurdles.

Company treasurer John Yarnavakis said he signed papers on the project Friday and the schedule calls for the Finance Authority of Maine and the U.S. Department of Energy to complete paperwork in about two months.

Bank of New England in Boston will handle the \$81 million debt for the project, he said. Integrated Resources Inc. of New York City is in charge of the limited three-way partnership arrangement, which raised much of the \$21 million equity.

Partners in the venture are E.C. Jordan Co., Cinabro Corp. of Pittsfield and D.W. Small & Sons, Ellsworth oil and gas distributors.

Stratus earnings up 400%

NATICK, Mass. — Stratus Computer Inc. Wednesday reported second quarter earnings increased more than 400 percent to \$1.3 million.

The earnings, 7 cents per share, included \$500,000 from tax loss carry forwards. Stratus made \$281,000, or 2 cents per share, in the same quarter last year.

Second quarter sales were up to \$9.3 million from \$4.6 million.

Vermont bank eyes Maine

BURLINGTON, Vt. — The Bank Vermont Corp., Vermont's second largest bank, is getting ready to make a foray into Maine, officials say.

Bank Vermont, the holding company that owns the Burlington-based Bank of Vermont, announced it plans by early next year to buy the Oxford, Maine, Bank and Trust Co. for at least \$6.2 million.

If state and federal regulators approve, it would be the first out-of-state acquisition of a financial institution by a Vermont bank.

IRS seizes firm's assets

PLYMOUTH — The Internal Revenue Service has seized the assets of the Tye Spring and Stamping Co. saying the company owes more than \$120,000 in federal taxes.

The seizure, on July 18, effectively closed the springmaking operation leaving 35 people unemployed.

The IRS seized the company's assets for non-payment of corporate income taxes, employee withholding taxes, Social Security taxes and unemployment taxes, totaling \$120,700.

The items seized included 65 pieces of equipment used in the spring-making operation, two safes and a car.

The IRS said it will auction off the seized property Aug. 9.

Money book now available

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

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