

# 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?


Solution: 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.

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Tuesday, July 31, 1984  
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**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 Cadillacs 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 20 and July 24 of 1,620 eligible voters, of whom 1,264 said they are likely to vote.

**Ferraro makes it horse race**

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

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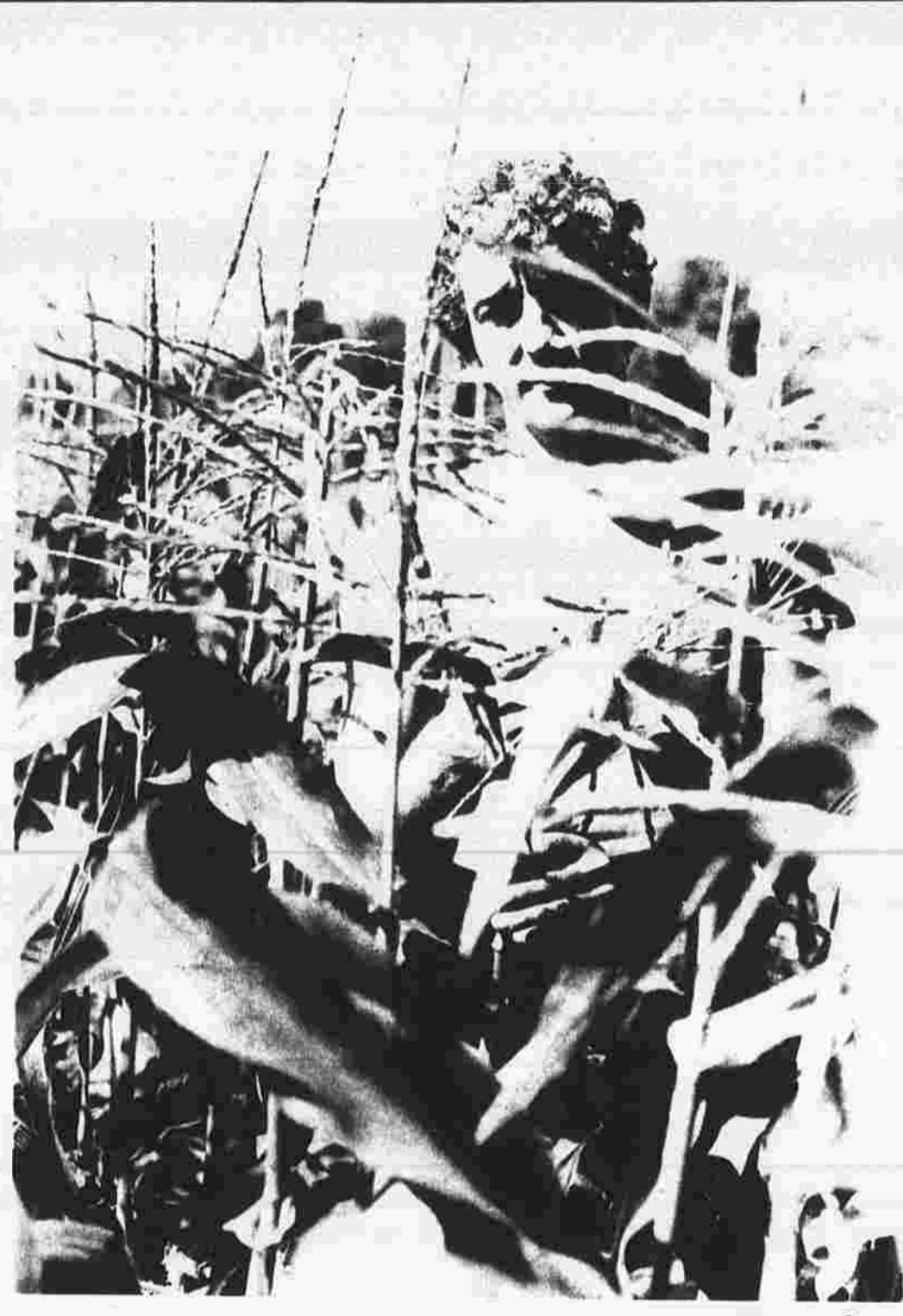
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Robert Yakaitis, owner of Connecticut Valley Farms, inspects corn stalks in his Slater Street field. Like other area growers, Yakaitis has had to fight corn worms that experts believe were borne to Connecticut early this year by Atlantic storms.

**Bugs infest area gardens already hurt by flooding**

By Sarah E. Holl Herold 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.

Dr. Roger Adams, who does field work in Manchester, said the bugs have made this a "very difficult year" for raising crops. The pests have combined with bad weather conditions and "caused a lot of havoc," he said.

"Always abundant in Connecticut, the Japanese beetle is especially so this year — although Adams did not know why. This year of the backyard gardener will attack grapes, roses, garden beans and sweet corn silk, among other plants, he said.

The corn ear worm, a pest which winters in the south, has migrated here more than a month earlier than usual and attacked immature crops which are especially susceptible to damage.

Frequent storms along the Atlantic coast probably blew the corn ear worm moths into New England faster this summer, Adams said. While the worms do not usually appear in Connecticut until mid-August, they showed up this year by the fourth of July.

"We've had to do a lot more extra spraying to battle them," Robert Yakaitis, owner of Connecticut Valley Farms in Manchester, said this morning. "We've been doing a pretty good job, but it's been costing a lot more."

In turn, Yakaitis has had to pass some of that cost on to consumers at his stands on Tollard Turnpike, Barnhart Street and Main Street in Glastonbury. While he charged \$2.25 for a dozen ears of corn last year, he's asking \$2.75 this year — and he claims the increase still does not cover his added expenses.

Another pest, the fall army worm, took longer to arrive here — but has been flourishing ever since. While the corn ear worm tunnels in from the top of the ear, the fall army worm will devour the whole plant, according to Yakaitis.

O'Connell's Adams theorizes that the cold, wet spring in the Gulf States this year killed off both

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

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sales of new houses in June rose 6.6 percent despite high interest rates, the government said today, an unexpected increase apparently supported by the popular adjustable rate mortgages.

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 341,000 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 deadly 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 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.

**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.

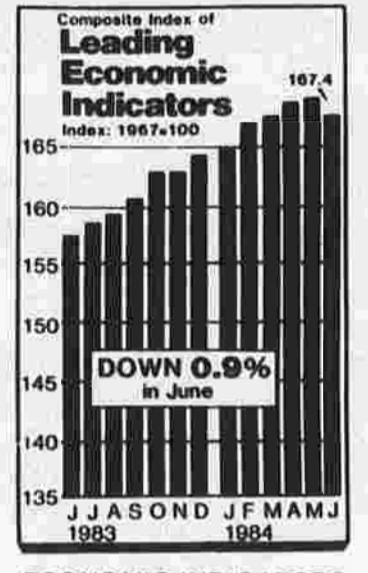
The steep June drop was the first firm sign since the index fell 0.7 percent in March 1982. It is the first slip since any kind above a scant 0.1 percent drop in August 1982. Slight declines in the index have been reported recently — a 0.1 percent drop in May, for example — but have been revised upward 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 8.4 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.



ECONOMIC INDICATORS ... dropped in June

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 3.45 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 hospitalization, 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.

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## 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.

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

By Micheline Mavnard 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 when 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 manufacturing the region's boom in population. 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.

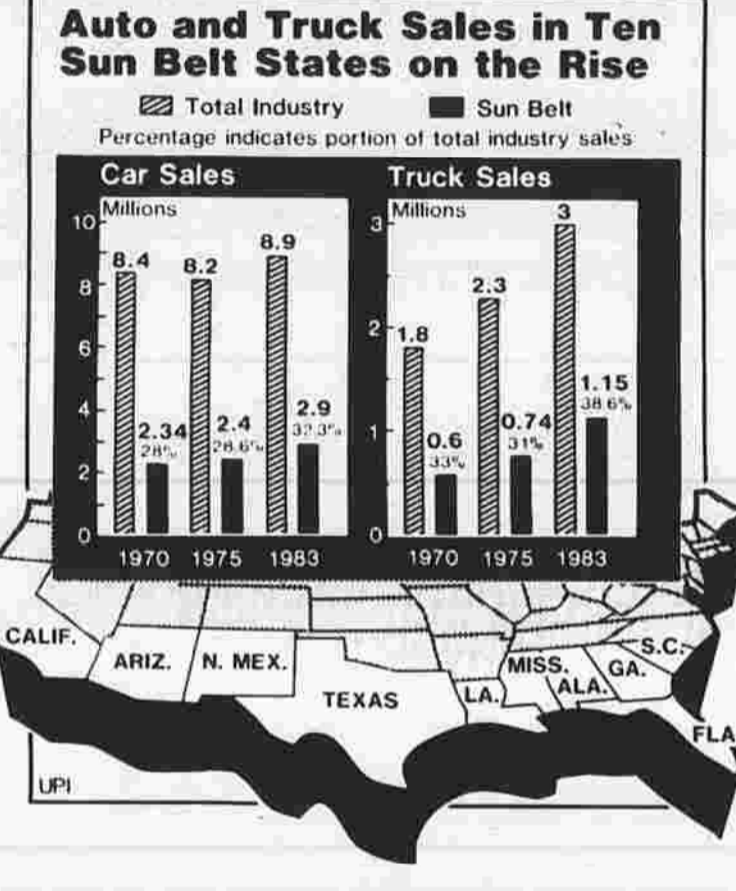
By 1983, however, the area accounted for 2.8 million cars, or 33 percent of a total 8.9 million domestic and foreign cars sold in the United States.

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



of dollars on advertising and marketing in California and Texas alone, hoping to draw buyers to those states.

CALIFORNIA AND TEXAS, along with Florida, are the three keys to the Sun Belt region because of their size. All have seen influxes of "transplants" from other states seeking an improved standard of living, whether in search of a landlubber or a retiree.

"One of the things we're always said about the California market is to remember the influence transplants have in that market. Now you have to remember that about other states," said George-Ann Rosenberg, editor of the Power Newsletter, an automotive marketing research report.

But auto companies cannot assume that because the states are populated with "transplants" and have warm climates, their markets are the same.

"That's really the message — make no assumptions," she said.

For example, each market is different when it comes to imports. It is well-known that foreign cars comprise 51 percent of sales in California, the nation's largest auto market.

California's bought nearly 1 million new cars last year, and were second in truck buying at 311,000.

But foreign car sales are half that in

## 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 employment 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

## Sports marketing can move the product

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 do so and to 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

subsidia... France's Generale Biscuit, has been trying to expand its \$250 million a year business in the United States.

The French concern got into the U.S. market in 1980 when it acquired the Bury Biscuits Co. of Elizabeth, N.J. and, subsequently, Salerno-Mogewon Biscuit Co. of Niles, Ill. and Mother's Biscuits Co. of Oakland, Calif.

The company's products in the United States use the LU brand name from Europe as well as brand names long used by the acquired companies.

While Gillette spends millions of dollars to sponsor sports on network TV, General Biscuits has spent less than \$1 million to sponsor a boat in this year's OSTAR, single-handed transatlantic sailboat race.

With skipper Guy Bernardin at the helm, the "Biscuits LU" sailed into Newport June 24. Although the 45-foot monohull did not win, Bernardin took the Biscuits LU on its maiden voyage across the Atlantic in 21 days, 18 hours and 35 minutes. The hazards of sailing across the Atlantic with a crew of just one person are such that it's an accomplishment simply to finish.

Ronald P. Splinter, vice-president for sales and marketing of General Biscuits, says the company is evaluating the results to see where it goes from here.

More than likely, the Biscuits LU will be heading back to Europe in August in the TAG Quebec-to-Race race. This and other races will lead up to a round-the-world race for single-handed sailors scheduled for 1986.

Splinter believed the up-scale image of sailing is a natural for his company. "It's 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 20 and July 24 of 1,620 eligible voters, of whom 1,264 said they are likely to vote.

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# Peopletalk

## 'Purple Rain' ends 'Ghostbusters' reign

"Purple Rain," a new musical starring rock singer Prince, has ended "Ghostbusters" week stint at the top of the nationwide box office list.

Prince's low-budget feature film debut about a struggling musician, shot in and around his hometown of Minneapolis, took in \$7.7 million last weekend, knocking "Ghostbusters" seven weeks out of the top spot.

After 32 days, the Dan Aykroyd-Bill Murray comedy has collected \$142.6 million, trail only second with a gross of \$7.6 million.

"Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" as the season's top money-maker.

TV coverage of the Summer Olympics apparently had little effect on the moviegoing audience. "Ghostbusters" drew 12 percent fewer patrons than the previous weekend, but it had dropped 15 percent the weekend before that.

"Jungle Book," Disney's second re-issue of the 1967 animated feature based on the Rudyard Kipling classic, made a surprising strong debut in third place, with \$5.2 million.

"Gremlins" fell one notch to fourth, with \$4.5 million, for a 52-day total of \$112.2 million. The film dropped 18 percent, compared to an 11 percent drop the weekend before.

"The Karate Kid" continued strong in fifth place, grossing \$3.8 million for a five-week total of \$42.3 million.

"The Neverending Story" fell two places to the No. 6, grossing \$3.3 million.

"Best Defense," which last week knocked "Gremlins" out of second in its debut, fell to seventh, collecting \$3.1 million in its second weekend.

"Indiana Jones" held on to eighth place, with \$2.9 million for a 68-day total of \$151.5 million.

"Meatballs II" debuted in ninth place with \$2.51 million. The sequel did not do as well as the services of Bill Murray, who starred in the original version about a bunch of misfits at summer camp.

"The Muppets Take Manhattan" grossed \$2.2 million and took 10th place, for a 17-day total of \$16.9 million.

"The Last Starfighter," "Conan the Destroyer" and "Bachelor Party" fell off the Top 10 list. "The Last Starfighter" and "Conan the Destroyer" are comic remakes of the 1941 swashbuckler, failed to crack the list in its debut.

## Hamlin gets hand-me-downs

Harry Hamlin plays an astronaut in CBS' 13-hour mini-series "Space," and you might say the role is all in the family. Hamlin, who played a homosexual novelist in love with his doctor in the film "Making Love," has been fascinated with the space program since childhood when his father was a scientist for the Saturn missions.

"My dad was involved with developing the fuel injection system for the Saturn 5 rocket. With 'Space' I'm living my dreams," says Hamlin, who has been researching his role with the help of his childhood hero as former astronaut Dick Gordon, who loaned Hamlin the flight suit he wore to the moon.

## CBS-TV is seeing red

Much of China's estimated population of one billion will get a taste of American television when 64 hours of CBS-produced programming — with advertising — airs in the People's Republic in December.

A delegation from China Central Television chose the shows, which include segments of "60 Minutes," "Charles Kuralt's 'On the Road,'" four animated "Dr. Seuss" specials, the TV movie "Quarterback Princess," NBA basketball, NCAA football and boxing.

"It's a tremendous opportunity for introducing advertisers to the Chinese market," said CBS senior vice president John Eger.

The commercial time is being sold specifically for the Chinese market, but no word yet on who has bought the time.

Wang Feng, director of CCTV, which is seen by 63 percent of the population, hoped the programs would promote "understanding and friendship" between the people of both countries.

## Queen should be relieved

Sheena Easton should be singing her hit song "I'm Alone Over You" as part of her nightclub act, which opens at Resorts International in Atlantic City in August.

The Scottish-born singer, who once announced on the "Tonight" show that she was holding out for Britain's Prince Andrew, has decided to marry Ron Bright, her agent for the past three years.

"They recently got engaged and will be getting married on the West Coast sometime after the first of the year," a spokesman for the casino-hotel said.

## Almanac

Today is Tuesday, July 31, the 213th day of 1984 with 153 to follow. The moon is leaving its new phase.

There is no morning star. The evening stars are Mars, Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. They include author and journalist James Kent in 1783 and actress Geraldine Chaplin in 1944.

On this date in history: In 1498, on his third voyage to the New World, Columbus landed on the island called Trinidad.

In 1792, Director David Rittenhouse laid the cornerstone in Philadelphia for the United States Mint, the first building of the federal government.

In 1972, Missouri Senator Thomas Eagleton withdrew as Democratic vice-presidential nominee, six days after disclosing previous hospitalization and psychiatric treatment.

In 1974, John Ehrlichman was sentenced to 20 months in prison for his role in the break-in of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.



## Boy grows a beard

British pop singer Boy George arrives at Lame's Heathrow Airport on a flight from Jamaica, sporting blond hair and a beard. The Culture Club star was greeted by a few boos from his fans because of his change in hair style, but he told reporters, "I don't care what they think. It's up to me and it's none of their business."

## If you want to be alone

Bad breath gets a new meaning at Gilroy's annual Garlic Festival.

The small town of Gilroy, Calif., calls itself the "Garlic Capital of the World," has celebrated its prolific production of the pungent bulb for the last six years by cooking up tons of good food — all flavored with garlic.

More than 120,000 people turned out for this year's four-day festival, which ended Saturday. They consumed 3,000 pounds of garlic, 6,500 pounds of pepper steak, 7,000 pounds of calamari, 6,500 pounds of pasta, 3,000 pounds of mushrooms, 2,000 pounds of scampi and 5,500 loaves of garlic bread.

The fare also included garlic jelly, garlic wine, "chile con garlic," garlic popcorn, glasses of garlic squeeze, garlic-fried potato skins, garlic bagels and garlic-flavored ice cream.

"You have to have garlic on your breath or it isn't fun," said Don Gage, a member of the festival committee. "The girls won't kiss you unless you have garlic on your breath."

## They're not so feisty

Darwin and Abraham are being tried out for new jobs at Mount Rainier National Park but they can't be worked too hard — otherwise they may hiss and spit.

The two 325-pound llamas are being used experimentally as pack animals at the park.

The idea is to see if they can do the work of some of the horses and mules that traditionally have carried supplies for crews that maintain the park.

Llamas have been used as beasts of burden in the Andes Mountains of South America for centuries.

But they have some quirks. They have a reputation for lying down on the job and when overworked, they've been known to hiss and spit.

Llamas also generally can't carry as heavy loads as horses and mules.

## What's in a name?

Suzanne Cuytto was a successful child model and actress, with starring roles in the hit movie "Gypsy" and on TV's "Seahunt," but when she reached gangly adolescence, no studio in town wanted her. Little Suzanne was over the hill and in the unemployment line at 14.

But a romance novel she was reading seven years later put the actress back on top after she decided to appropriate the heroine's glamorous name.

"When I shed the old name, I shed the person nobody liked," says the anything-but-gangly Morgan Brittany, who went on to star in "Dallas" for four seasons and this fall will play an investigative journalist on the new ABC series "Glitter," produced by Aaron Spelling of "Charlie's Angels."

## Rock singer switched on

During shooting for the video of Gary "U.S. Bonds" new song "Standing in the Line of Fire," the Scottish-born singer, who once announced on the "Tonight" show that she was holding out for Britain's Prince Andrew, has decided to marry Ron Bright, her agent for the past three years.

"They recently got engaged and will be getting married on the West Coast sometime after the first of the year," a spokesman for the casino-hotel said.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 796

Play Four: 2584

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:

New Hampshire daily: 2843

Rhode Island daily: 9429

Maine daily: 809

Vermont daily: 940

Massachusetts daily: 7105

## Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts on 162.400 mHz weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.335 mHz in New London and 162.400 mHz in Meriden.

# Key weather satellite fails; forecasters 'kind of blind'

MIAMI (UPI) — The loss of the GOES East weather satellite leaves National Hurricane Center forecasters "kind of blind" at a critical time, but they will compensate for the loss by using "hurricane hunter" planes more extensively.

"Nothing's going to sneak up on us, hurricanes," forecasters Gil Clark said Monday. "It won't affect the public, it will just make us forecasters work a little harder."

Clark also said the loss of the GOES East satellite will not shorten the warning time forecasters can provide populated areas threatened by an approaching hurricane.

The primary camera aboard the GOES East weather satellite burned out three weeks ago, Clark said, and the spare died at 8:35 p.m. EDT Sunday.

"Right now, we're kind of blind," said hurricane forecaster Bob Case. "We're just going to have to take the tools we have and use them. It is kind of like going back to the basics."

The satellite produced a picture of weather conditions from Florida to Africa every 30 minutes. Hurricane forecasters used the photos to spot weather systems that had the potential for developing into dangerous storms.

The satellite failed at an unfortunate time because historically, most tropical storms and hurricanes develop during the last two weeks in August through the first two weeks of October.

"We'll be keeping a closer eye on the pressure fields and if something peculiar is detected, we have the reconnaissance planes," Clark said. "They can give us the location of a storm center and its intensity, so we won't lose important things as far as forecasting when a storm will hit an area."

Forecasters said the "hurricane hunter" planes can range 4,000 miles into the Atlantic Ocean and Gulf of Mexico.

The GOES East satellite, hovering in stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the Equator, is one of eight that make up the Geostationary Operational Earth Satellite system.

Clark said a GOES satellite now over the western portion of the United States will be moved slightly eastward to help cover the gap. That move will take about three weeks.

A new GOES East satellite is scheduled for launch in 1986, officials said.

## Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today partly sunny. Highs in low to mid 80s except 70s on the islands. Tonight fair becoming hazy with patchy fog forming along the south coast late at night.

Lows in 60s. Wednesday morning sunshine increasing afternoon clouds, hazy, warm and muggy. A change of afternoon or evening shower or thunderstorm in the interior. Highs in mid to upper 80s except mid 70s to lower 80s on Cape Cod.

Maine: Partly to mostly sunny today. Highs in 80s except cooler along the coast. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms north and tonight. Lows near 60s, fair elsewhere.

New Hampshire: Partly sunny today and mostly sunny south today. Highs 80 to 88. Fair tonight except a chance of showers or thunderstorms north. Highs near 60. Showers and thunderstorms likely north and partly sunny with a chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms south Wednesday. Highs in 70s and 80s south.

Vermont: Mostly sunny and warm today. High mostly 80 to 85. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms north and a chance of an afternoon thunderstorm south. High 75 to 85.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers or thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Highs in 80s and overnight lows in 60s. Fair and turning cooler Saturday. Highs in 70s to lower 80s. Lows in mid 50s to lower 60s.

Vermont: Chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Highs in mid 70s to mid 80s. Overnight lows in mid 50s to 60s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Clearing Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Lows in mid 50s to low 60s Thursday morning dropping into the upper 40s and 50s Friday and Saturday mornings. Highs in mid 70s to mid 80s.

## National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. Wednesday. Tonight, thunderstorms are expected in the East Gulf Coast Region and the Central Plains Region. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 68 (87), Boston 69 (88), Chicago 68 (80), Cleveland 65 (84), Dallas 69 (80), Denver 59 (79), Duluth 56 (78), Houston 67 (80), Jacksonville 72 (80), Kansas City 67 (88), Little Rock 64 (87), Los Angeles 64 (78), Miami 79 (88), Minneapolis 65 (82), New Orleans 70 (88), New York 72 (86), Phoenix 80 (106), San Francisco 53 (72), Seattle 57 (74), St. Louis 66 (87), and Washington 75 (88).

## Manchester Herald

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# Manchester/Area In Brief

## Area unemployment rises

Unemployment in Manchester, Andover and Bolton increased from May to June, while the rate in Coventry remained stable at 3.9 percent of the work force, according to figures released by the state Labor Department.

Andover posted the largest increase in unemployment, going from 2.8 percent in May to 4.8 percent in June. Manchester's rate increased from 4 percent to 4.4 percent, while Bolton's went from 2.6 percent to 3 percent.

Statewide, unemployment increased from 4.1 percent in May to 4.3 percent in June. However, when adjusted for seasonal factors, the rate dropped from 4.3 percent to 4.3 percent, which compared favorably with the seasonally adjusted national rate of 7.1 percent.

## Taxes will soon be overdue

BOLTON — Tax Collector Elaine Potterton said today that town residents must pay their property taxes by the end of the day Wednesday, or they will have to pay interest on their tax bills.

The tax collector's office will be open Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Potterton also said that taxpayers are liable and will be charged interest even if they never received a tax bill for this year's property taxes. Anyone who owns property in town but has not received a bill should call her at 649-8066 and request one.

## Vets park fund up, bids in

The fund drive for Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park has netted about \$11,000 so far, while a \$15,000 donation from Southern New England Telephone Co. and a promise of \$15,000 from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving to match local funds, may boost the total still higher.

"Things are starting to take shape," Glenn Beaulieu, co-chairman of the park committee, said Monday. "We're very pleased."

The park, which will be located on a small piece of land at the corner of Main and Center streets, is expected to cost about \$60,000.

Bids have already gone out on the 33-foot-long black monument that will serve as the park's centerpiece. A few have been returned, and the rest should be in by next week, according to committee member Robert Bagge.

Andrew Analdi Co., the low bidder on the park construction, has been contracted to do that job for \$28,676.

## Cable coming to Coventry

COVENTRY — A Windham-based firm will offer cable television to Coventry residents within one year, according to information supplied to the town planning office.

A spokesman from Tele-Media of Northeastern Connecticut has told planning and zoning officials his company will string cables on existing telephone poles where ever possible. In places where there are no poles, the company will run the cables underground.

The service will be offered to residents in all parts of Coventry.

## RHAM to open Sept. 5

HEBRON — The 1984-85 school year for RHAM Junior and Senior High School students begins Sept. 5. Principal Diana R. Vecchione has announced.

School hours for all students in grades 7 through 12 are 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Seventh grade students should report to the cafeteria in the junior high school on Sept. 5, while eighth grade students should report directly to their "A" period class as listed on their schedules.

Grade 9 students should report to the auditorium on the first day of classes, while students in grades 10 through 12 should report to their A period classes.

Student schedules for all grades will be mailed Aug. 24. Bus schedules will be published in the local newspapers.

Regional District 8 students attending Windham Vocational Technical School and the Vocational-Agriculture program at Lyman Memorial High School will begin school on the same day as RHAM. These students should ride the regular bus to RHAM and change to their appropriate bus at RHAM.

## Selectman petitions filing

COVENTRY — The spokesman for a group of citizens in Coventry who are circulating petitions calling for return to a selectmen form of government said the group is nearing the number of signatures required to force the Town Council to address the issue.

"The council will be hearing from us soon," said Thomas Brainard, president of the Coventry Taxpayers Association.

Brainard and eight other citizens — many of them CTA members — have been working since June to collect the signatures of 10 percent of Coventry's voters.

Once the petitions are full, Brainard said, the council will be forced to appoint a commission to consider their recommendations.

Among these recommendations are: the abolishment of the town manager/town council form of government; the establishment of an elected board of selectmen/board of finance form of government; and provision for the election of town clerk, tax collector, town treasurer and other officials.

## Willington man charged

BOLTON — A Willington teenager was arrested Monday and charged with breaking into a Stees Crossing Road house last May.

Donald Moore, 18, was charged with third-degree burglary and sixth-degree larceny and overnight at the Morgan Street Jail in Hartford on a \$2,500 bond.

He was scheduled to be arraigned today in Rockville Superior Court.

## Council to review resumes

COVENTRY — In a special meeting tonight, the Town Council will discuss applications for the town manager's position, town hall cleaning and renovations and repairs to a dam gate and tunnel at Coventry Lake.

The applications for manager will be reviewed in executive session, closed to the public.

Chairman Robert Olmstead said Monday that two of the 43 applicants for the manager's job have withdrawn their bids for the position, leaving council members with 41 names to consider.

Council members have been reviewing prospective manager's credentials individually for several weeks. Olmstead said he expects tonight they will decide which candidates they want to interview.

# Drug agent to receive state award

By Sarah Pussell Herold Reporter

A Manchester police officer who has spent years as an undercover drug agent will receive a top state narcotics award for posing as a crooked cop during an investigation that led to the break-up of a Colombian cocaine ring in early 1983.

Wayne Rautenberg, a 16-year veteran of the Manchester Police Department, is one of five Connecticut public safety officers named this week to receive the Robert F. Stankye Memorial Award from the Narcotics Enforcement Officers Association at a banquet scheduled Oct. 21 in Springfield, Mass.

Manchester Chief Robert D. Lannan nominated Rautenberg for pretending to take bribes from a suspected Manchester cocaine dealer in return for providing the suspect with phony information on planned drug arrests.

The suspect, Edward Chavez, 27, of Oval Lane, was charged with cocaine possession and bribery in April 1983 after police used his contact with Rautenberg to track down cocaine suppliers, a Colombian family living in Southern Connecticut. Chavez later pleaded guilty in Manchester Superior Court to three counts of bribery and is now serving three years in prison.

Police said he actually paid Rautenberg 13 times: \$100 a week over more than three months.

Two of Chavez's suppliers, Efen and Javier Cardona of North Haven, were sentenced in January to six- and seven-year terms, respectively, after they pleaded guilty in federal court to conspiring to deal cocaine.

Rautenberg and Capt. Joseph Brooks, who heads the department's narcotics division, will attend the narcotics association's banquet in Springfield.

The association also voted to give the Stankye award to state police Commissioner Lester J. Forst and posthumously to Geraldine McBride, the Hartford mother crossing guard who was killed last month pushing school children out of the way of an errant truck.

## 12 off list for top job in Coventry

By Tracy L. Geopheon Herold Reporter

COVENTRY — The Board of Education has completed the first phase of its screening process and eliminated 12 of 75 applicants for the superintendent of schools position vacated by Arnold Elman in June.

Chairman Richard Ashley said the board has made a final selection in September and have the new superintendent in place by the end of October this year.

Ashley admitted opening school in the fall with an acting superintendent is not an ideal situation. "There just isn't any practical way to move any faster," he said.

Ashley said the board has allowed prospective superintendents only minimal time to respond to the original job advertisements and to requests for additional information.

Dr. Donald Nicoletti, director of pupil personnel services, is serving as acting school superintendent. "It is placing a tremendous burden on Dr. Nicoletti," Ashley said. "He now has two jobs to do."

Ashley said, however, that he was pleased by the impressive qualifications of many applicants for the superintendent position in Coventry.

"We have gotten a number of applications from people who are already serving as superintendents in other school districts," Ashley said. "Last time we hired a superintendent most of our applicants were assistant superintendents or principals."

"This is encouraging to us," Ashley continued. "It appears we're going to have a very good talent pool to draw from in this selection process."

Ashley said the board received applications from across the nation for the job, but the majority of those responding to advertisements were from Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York.

Once initial screening of candidates has been completed by two Board of Education subcommittees, the board will make all decisions in the selection process.

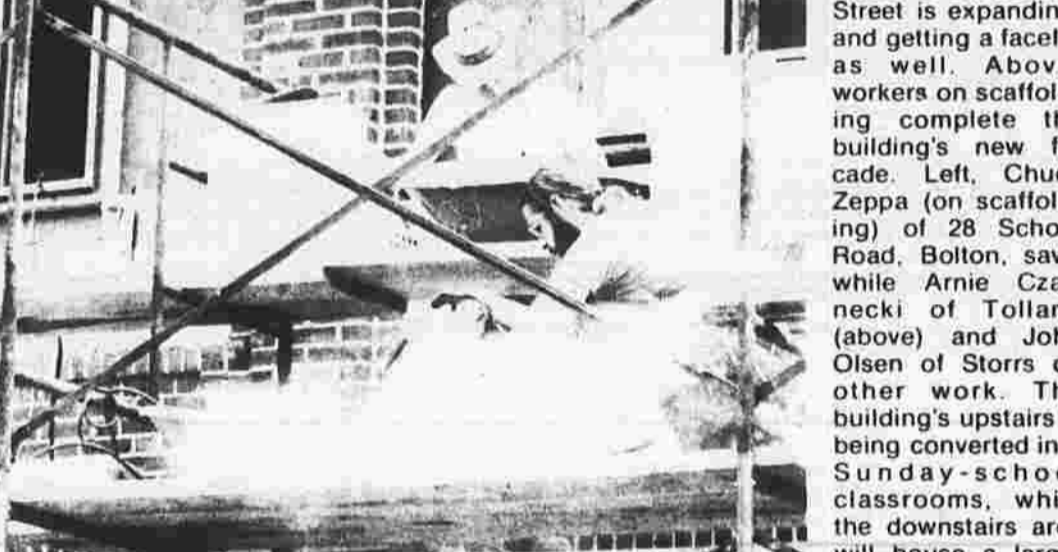
The board will be advised on its selection by committees of teachers and administrators who will assist with the interviewing of prospective superintendents.

Elman, who had been at the helm of the Coventry school system for 10 years, announced in May that he would be leaving to take Olinde's position as superintendent of the town of Ellenville, N.Y. He began his new job early this month.



## Expansion and facelift

Full Gospel Interdenominational Church on Main Street is expanding, and getting a facelift as well. Above, workers on scaffolding complete the building's new facade. Left, Chuck Zeppa (on scaffolding) of 28 School Road, Bolton, saws while Arnie Czarnecki, Tolland (above) and John Olsen of Storrs do other work. The building's upstairs is being converted into Sunday school classrooms, while the downstairs area will house a larger church hall. According to administrative secretary Lynnette Engman, most of the construction is being done by volunteers and maintenance workers already on staff.



Harold photos by Photo

## Police roundup

### Boy hurt as car, bicycle collide

A 5-year-old Manchester boy is in the intensive care unit at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford today with a head injury and a broken leg after being struck by a car Monday when he rode his bicycle into the street he lives on.

Edward Leonard Jr. of 28 St. John St. was reported in stable condition this morning.

According to police, Leonard was injured when he rode his bike out of his driveway and collided with a passing car driven by Bart W. Carlson, 19, 85 Alexander St. The collision sent the boy flying over the top of the 1980 Datsun station wagon and onto the street.

Police said a hedge at the edge of the Leonard property blocked Carlson's view of the child until he was in the street.

Carlson was charged with driving with his license suspended.

A truck driver working on the Interstate 86 reconstruction at exit 92 nearly caused an accident Monday afternoon when he drove across West Middle Turnpike without waiting for the police officer who was directing traffic to signal him across, the officer reported.

A teenage girl was accused of stealing her neighbor's car and driving without a license after it collided with another in the intersection of Kneedy and Wetherell streets early Friday morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The 15-year-old girl was referred to her Haverhill neighbor and was investigating the accident found that the 1979 Chevrolet she was driving belonged to her Haverhill neighbor and that she was driving without a license, police said.

Police also said she was at fault in the collision because she failed to obey a red light and tried to make an improper left turn.

The driver of the other car, Glastonbury resident David Glasowski, 28, was given an \$80 ticket for failing to carry his license or any insurance identification.

Glasowski's companion, Holly Glasowski, was treated at Manchester Hospital for a bruise. The 15-year-old girl was treated for a cut on her temple, and a passenger in her car was treated for a cut on her forehead.

## Education commissioner plans sweeping revamp

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi has proposed a sweeping reorganization plan to improve the efficiency of his department with the added bonus of saving up to \$100,000 the first year.

### U.S./World In Brief

#### Officials probing crash

EDINBURGH, Scotland — Government investigators launched a full-scale inquiry today into a rail crash that killed at least 13 people and injured more than 100 when a high-speed commuter train slammed into a cow.

The investigation is expected to focus on how the large animal could have wandered onto the right-of-way.

There was a good foot-thick wall by the track. How an animal could have got on the line will be a subject of the investigation, a British Rail spokesman said.

By daybreak, rescuers thought they had recovered all the bodies from the wreckage, a police spokesman said.

But engineers still were working to hoist the twisted coaches from the track, and reports said it could be two days before the line is clear.

Police confirmed that 13 people died in the accident Monday. Forty-four of the injured were hospitalized, some of them "very badly hurt," an official at the Falkirk Royal Infirmary said.

Twenty-six people remained in the hospital Tuesday morning, officials said.

#### Jordan denounces Reagan

CLEVELAND — Vernon Jordan told the Urban League the Reagan administration is using "terrorism" and the only way to preserve gains already made is to elect Walter Mondale president.

"1984 offers us the opportunity to get rid of the sleaze-ridden crowd that is trying to reverse the historic march to equality," the former League president said Monday at the Urban League's 74th annual conference.

Jordan accused Reagan of weakening the enforcement of civil rights through budget cuts, regulatory changes and appointments of individuals hostile to civil rights.

Jordan called the Justice Department "a prime predator in the attempt to destroy civil rights protections. Charged by law to enforce our rights, it has worked overtime to drill holes in the legal safety net of civil rights."

Jordan, who endorsed Mondale's candidacy Monday, said electing the Democratic candidate should be a top priority for blacks. He called Mondale "a decent man, a long-time ally and a fighter for our rights."

#### Hansen facing reprimand

WASHINGTON — Rep. George Hansen says he will not "pull any punches" in defending himself in the House today before it votes on a resolution reprimanding him for violating financial disclosure rules.

The Idaho Republican also raised the possibility that he may pull Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, into the debate.

If the House votes to reprimand, the least severe action it could take, the outspoken ultraconservative would be the fifth member so punished.

Unless the House rejects its ethics committee's recommendation and changes the punishment from a reprimand to censure, Hansen will not have to stand before the other members in the well of the House.

Hansen, 53, was convicted April 2 of violating the 1978 Ethics in Government Act, which requires high public officials to report personal and family finances annually on disclosure forms. A federal jury found him guilty of not reporting loans in his wife's name of \$50,000 and \$61,500 involving Texas oil billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt, an \$87,475 silver futures profit for his wife and \$135,000 in loans to him from three Virginians.

#### Rough seas stall her swim

MARATHON, Fla. (UPI) — Rough seas have forced Stella Taylor, the 54-year-old "swimming nun," to postpone her fourth attempt to swim 90 miles across the Gulf Stream from the Florida Keys to Bimini, Bahamas.

Taylor, who got her nickname because she once studied at a convent, hoped to begin the 26-hour swim early Wednesday, but postponed it at least 24 hours because of forecasts of seas of five feet and higher in the Gulf Stream.

"I'm not going to put my body through that," Taylor said Monday.

"If we have to wait for a month, we'll," added Taylor, who failed in three earlier attempts to make a similar crossing.

If Taylor makes it, she will be the second to complete a swim between Florida and the Bahamas, but the first to swim the 90-plus miles from Florida west to Bimini.

#### Houston girl has rabies

HOUSTON — A 12-year-old girl has been diagnosed suffering from rabies, the first case in this country in more than a year, and is not expected to survive, doctors say.

The girl, who was not identified, is in a coma at Texas Children's Hospital. It marked the first time the disease has been detected in a human since a Michigan case was reported in March 1983, hospital officials said.

"There's never been a reported case of recovery from rabies, other than when there is immunization following known exposure to the rabid animal," Dr. Ralph D. Feigin, head of pediatrics at Texas Children's, said Monday.

"She is not expected to survive."

Feigin said it still has not been determined how the girl contracted the disease, which is generally transmitted by a bite from a rabid animal.

#### No news is good news

LOS ANGELES — The Olympic Games are going so smoothly, you can't even scare up a good rumor.

A special rumor control center set up for the competition has been operating for four days with a 24-hour hotline — but with only four rumors worth checking. And none of them were true.

Two involved bomb threats, one was about a supposed demonstration against South African runner Zola Budd and one about a possible Klu Klux Klan protest.

"We've had calls at night where you get the feeling that the people called us because they couldn't get through to any talk shows," said Eugene Mornell, executive director of the country Human Relations Commission.

Several tips were so outrageous they did not require checking by the center's 18 volunteers.

One was that Mayor Tom Bradley was going to streak at the Games' opening ceremonies.

Another said President Reagan had been dead three months and a look-alike would appear in his place to officially open the Games.

## Mondale names back to election staff...

By David Lowsky  
United Press International

NORTH OAKS, Minn. — With his vacation over, Walter Mondale swings into New York today to collect his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, and starts the run for the White House in earnest.

The Democratic presidential nominee leaves his suburban St. Paul home to launch his uphill battle from the South today — a month earlier than the traditional Labor Day kickoff.

First, the former vice president and the New York congressman will stop in Ohio before heading to Texas — a key campaign battleground — and Mississippi.

Ms. Ferraro, who visited Mondale's home town in Minnesota the day after she was picked to join the ticket, invited him to visit the New York City borough of Queens, which she represents in Congress, Mondale and said.

After a rally outside Queens Borough Hall, Mondale and Ms. Ferraro fly to Cleveland, where Mondale addresses the Urban League.

The two then will campaign in Austin, San Antonio and Houston Wednesday and Thursday.

But Mondale said during the weekend he considers the real start will be in Jackson, Miss., where he and Ms. Ferraro will attend a reception at the governor's mansion Wednesday.

From there, Mondale and Ms. Ferraro fly to Texas, Mondale's pollster, Peter Hart, and President Reagan's pollster, Richard Wirthlin, say Texas will be a key state in November.

As he got ready for work again Monday, Mondale named Rep. Charles Rangel of New York to be a

campaign co-chairman — the highest-ranking black in his force.

Rangel's appointment came as Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan said in Washington, Mondale has "slapped Jesse Jackson and all black people in the face" by not honoring those who helped him win the Democratic nomination.

Mondale press secretary Maxine Isaacs said Monday the role of another member of Mondale's campaign — general chairman Bert Lance — is being reassessed, and an announcement is expected within a week.

The chairman of the Georgia Democratic Party did not attend a meeting Monday at Mondale's house and will not appear with the candidates during their Southern campaign swing, Ms. Isaacs said.

The Atlanta Constitution in today's editions quoted a source close to Lance as saying he may resign if his role is reduced.

The source said Lance, former President Carter's embattled budget director, accepted the campaign job because "he was so hungry for redemption and he was so hungry to be involved again that he grabbed for a straw."

"He's been hurt. I think he feels kind of betrayed," the source said.

Lance, whose appointment drew criticism, could not be reached for comment.

But Mondale said Monday at the Afro-American pavilion at the World's Fair in New Orleans, said Rangel's selection was one small step "on a thousand-mile journey."

He said Mondale and Rep. Ferraro need to project a "message of full participation" to minorities before he will lead his full support to the ticket.



CHARLES RANGEL  
... Mondale's new man

## ...But Farrakhan blasts it as 'tokenism'

By Drew Von Bergen  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan said today Walter Mondale's naming of Rep. Charles Rangel to a top post in his Democratic campaign is "tokenism and 'window dressing.'"

Mondale named Rangel to be a campaign co-chairman, making the New York congressman — whose district includes Harlem — the highest-ranking black in his election effort.

Rangel's appointment came as Farrakhan, in a speech in Washington, charged Monday that Mondale has "slapped Jesse Jackson and all black people in the face" by not honoring a debt to blacks who helped him win the Democratic nomination.

"I think these are small steps in the condition of black people in this country... does not demand tokenism. It demands a real solution to a very real problem," he said.

Farrakhan, who became a focus of controversy this spring because of his anti-Semitic remarks, defended Jackson against criticism of their association in a speech Monday at the National Press Club Monday and excoriated the press.

"Your Jew," he said.

"You hated our love and friendship and our mutual desire to defend and protect one another," Farrakhan said.

"You prevailed upon my brother to repudiate me on the basis of your lies. You forced him to apologize to a people to whom he owes no apology so that he might have the place of honor and respect among the Democratic leadership."

Farrakhan said that after hearing Reagan and Mondale, he decided to support Mondale because he displayed the vision necessary to take America safely through these next four years. "I don't see anything right now in Mr. Mondale for little to vote for."

Farrakhan also said he would not apologize for his past comments about Israel and the Jewish people, and in fact, fully said that the Jewish leadership is spiritually blind. "And if the American government and the Reagan administration allow such lobby, which is spiritually blind, to have the great power to influence the guidance of this nation, then they will guide this nation to its total destruction."

By providing Farrakhan with a bull horn for his ravings, "said Nathan Perlmutter, director of the National Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, "the press is magnifying his significance."

The result is print pollution and a disservice to the large majority of black Muslims, to Jews, and to a people who are suffering from his religious fanaticism."

Farrakhan reiterated Jackson's claim that he is waiting for a signal from Mondale to work for the Democratic ticket in his election effort.

"We must not be oblivious to the signal that Mr. Mondale has already given, and that is that he does not intend to honor his debt to black people 200 miles from his home," Farrakhan said.

#### Man says police botched it

LOUIS FARRAKHAN  
... derides appointment

## Massacre survivor criticizes rescue

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A survivor of the McDemulder massacre, disputing police accounts that all the killing was done in the first five minutes, says there were "bullets whistling by me, at other people, one hour or so later."

Ronald Herrera, 33, Monday became the fourth person to dispute police accounts that mass killer James Huberty shot virtually all his victims in the first salvo of bullets turned into a standoff that lasted more than an hour.

Herrera said the police SWAT team should have attacked Huberty sooner.

A police sniper, finally, killed the gunman about 73 minutes after he entered the restaurant in suburban San Ysidro.

The police, Herrera said, should have risked killing innocent people in an effort to take Huberty out because, "so many people died anyway."

"No way, no way," said Herrera.

"I got shot in the first 15 minutes and about 40 minutes later," Herrera, 33, told the San Diego Union in an interview from his hospital bed in Santa Ana, Calif.

"There were bullets whistling by me, at other people, one hour or so later," he said.

On July 18, Huberty, 41, an unemployed gun fancier who told his wife he was going "hunting for humans" shortly before the slaughter, blasted away with three weapons in the restaurant for more than an hour. He killed 21 people and wounded 19 others.

Six hours after Huberty was drilled through the chest by a SWAT team marksman, Police Chief Larry Dierks told newsmen the killer "shot all the people the moment he went in — in the first five minutes."

"No way, no way," said Herrera.

who was wounded in the chest, abdomen, stomach, buttocks and shoulder.

He remained conscious throughout the massacre, which left his wife and their 13-year-old son, Matt, dead.

"Up until the time that the SWAT team entered the restaurant, there were people alive who you could hear moaning. He was shooting people up to the point that he was killed," Herrera said.

San Diego County Coroner David Stark concluded that most of those fatally shot had little chance of living through the gunfire — even if rescued sooner — since 13 had been shot in the head, seven in the chest and one in the back.

Dick Starmann, spokesman for McDemulder's corporate headquarters in Oak Brook, Ill., said Mondale had to be decided if the massacre site will be turned into a memorial to the victims.

## House enters fray over Burford return

By Robert Songeorge  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The White House says President Reagan will stand by Anne Burford regardless of how the House votes today on a resolution condemning his decision to bring the former EPA chief back into his administration and put her in charge of a government panel.

Mrs. Burford is scheduled to become chairwoman of the National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere Thursday, when the panel begins two days of meetings.

But the House today planned to debate and vote on a non-binding resolution urging Reagan to withdraw his nomination of Mrs. Burford, Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said.

House Democrats who introduced the dump Burford resolution are confident it will pass overwhelmingly, as did a similar measure last Tuesday in the Republican-controlled Senate.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan, vacationing at his California ranch, stands by his appointment of Mrs. Burford and will ignore any resolution approved by the House.

Speakes again refused to comment on Mrs. Burford's remarks in a speech Friday in Vail, Colo., to a wool-growers association that the appointment was "a nothing-burger," and that the panel is "a joke."

The job does not require congressional confirmation, but some outraged members of Congress, particularly Rep. Norman D. Amodeo, D-N.H., also are considering eliminating money for

Her successor as EPA chief, William Ruckelshaus, was pressed by reporters during a lunch on the controversy.

Asked what effect her new appointment has on his efforts to give credibility to the administration's environmental programs, Ruckelshaus said, "It hurts."

"The decision was made to ask her to return and obviously a furor has broken out," he said. "I don't have any idea what the White House will do, if anything. And in the meantime, it's something I have to live with."

He noted that if the White House had asked him, "I might have recommended a different assignment" for Mrs. Burford.

return and obviously a furor has broken out," he said. "I don't have any idea what the White House will do, if anything. And in the meantime, it's something I have to live with."

He noted that if the White House had asked him, "I might have recommended a different assignment" for Mrs. Burford.

## Governors to hear from Reagan

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — New York Gov. Mario Cuomo says most responsible Republicans know there has to be a tax increase and even President Reagan has not been able to "conceal it."

San Francisco, told reporters Monday Reagan has not ruled out the possibility taxes will have to be raised to meet the nation's fiscal deficit.

Taxes emerged as a key issue when Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale told the convention he would have to raise taxes and that Reagan had a secret plan to do the same.

Reagan denied that charge but said he would only raise taxes if he could not make enough saving cuts.

"Everyone knows you can't do it with expenditure cuts," Cuomo said. "He's going to cut defense enough. He's raised Social Security, so unless you're a fool, and I don't think the American people are going to remain fools for long, and unless you are a fool, you have to understand that President Reagan is saying he's going to raise the taxes. He hasn't been able to conceal it."

While the Republican governors at the conference maintained that Reagan's economic policies are working for the most part and taxes will not have to be raised, the Democrats generally fell in line with Mondale's position.

One exception was North Carolina Gov. James Hunt, a Democrat, who is running in a tough race for the seat held by conservative Republican Sen. Jesse Helms.

"My position is that we can get the deficit cut very substantially by cutting spending and cutting tax loopholes and I'm going to cut defense cuts for the third year of the tax cut for incomes above \$50,000," Hunt said.

Most governors agreed that the Democratic ticket is making the race an interesting one.

Martha Layne Collins of Kentucky, the nation's only woman governor who Mondale considered for the vice presidential job, said, "America is ready for this."

## Marine pulout finished

By Peter Smerdon  
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Helicopters shuttled the last group of U.S. Marine combat forces out of Lebanon today to Navy ships waiting offshore, ending a two-year stay during which 264 American servicemen died.

Four choppers ferrying about two dozen marines lifted off, and others stood by awaiting orders to depart.

Some remaining marines in full combat gear stood while others hauled sandbags in the rain, witnesses said.

The marines' departure coincided with the opening of new U.S. Embassy offices along the west Beirut seacoast.

The marines left seal-off stronghold they had sealed off with razor wire, blockhouses and armored vehicles. They had guarded American diplomats living and working in temporary offices for 15 months since the bombing of the old U.S. Embassy.

The Marine evacuation will bring to an end a nearly two-year U.S. combat Marine presence in Lebanon during which 264 American servicemen died.

Lebanese soldiers and civil engineers continued Tuesday to dismantle barricades that have divided Beirut since the city was taken by the mainly Muslim west since the Lebanese civil war started nine years ago, despite continued U.S. influence around Beirut Monday.

Heavy overnight battles between Christian forces and Druze and Muslim militiamen centered on the frontline mountain town of Souk el Gharb, 8 miles southeast of the capital.

The firefight did not last long, and no casualties were reported. Government leaders have forecast the clashes will stop shortly, when the Beirut's Syrian-backed security forces are extended to the mountains.

Tension was also high in west Beirut after the second straight day of light street fighting between the Druze and the Sunni Muslim militia. Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said Monday's fighting was sparked by the killing of a Sunni militia leader.

Sandbagged and fortified parking lots for jet fighters are a grim reminder that the little-used airport is expected to take at least a month, but two more crossings, roads are scheduled to be opened in honor of Lebanon's army day Wednesday.

Four crossings have been in operation since Beirut's security plan and overall cease-fire went into force July 4.



The memory of the U.S. presence in Vietnam is still vivid despite the withdrawal of the last American official more than nine years ago. In Ho Chi Minh City, a fleet of American cars from the late 1950s and early 1960s lined up on the taxi stand near residents of the "old days" of Saigon.

## U.S. presence in Vietnam remains long after pulout

By Paul Anderson  
United Press International

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam — The last American official in Vietnam climbed aboard a waiting helicopter on the roof of the U.S. Embassy more than nine years ago and fled Saigon just ahead of the communist takeover.

Washington and Hanoi have not established diplomatic ties and few Americans have visited Vietnam since the end of the war in 1975.

But the memory of the U.S. presence in Vietnam still is vivid among the people of Ho Chi Minh City, formerly called Saigon, and the reminders are frequent despite the passage of time.

A poignant reminder of America's involvement in South Vietnam are the American children who surround Western visitors when they emerge from their hotels in Ho Chi Minh City.

"Give me soap, give me toothpaste, give me spare change," they cry. By now they have learned to stop asking American visitors if they can help locate the father of many of them never have known. They now realize the answer will be "no."

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The same applies to such government services as the telex, where Westerners pay in dollars only a hefty surcharge for the privilege of communicating with the outside world.

Telex charges between Ho Chi Minh City and Bangkok run \$6.15 a minute from Bangkok to Ho Chi Minh City.

The Vietnamese appear not to see the irony in their insistence on being paid in the currency of their defeated enemy.

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"Give me soap, give me toothpaste, give me spare change," they cry. By now they have learned to stop asking American visitors if they can help locate the father of many of them never have known. They now realize the answer will be "no."

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## Israeli rivals to meet

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres agreed today to hold talks on forming a national unity government.

Shamir, Shimon Peres and Yitzhak Shamir agreed today to hold talks on forming a national unity government.

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## In war-torn Beirut, youths learn to fight

By Daniela Iacono  
United Press International

BEIRUT — Oussama Najib did a perfect dive into the clear blue water of the Riviera Hotel pool, swam over to a friend, dunked her head gently under water, then splashed her.

Without the gash on his neck where the bullet penetrated or the hole on his right arm where it came out, Najib seemed like any 25-year-old man enjoying the summer sun with a girlfriend.

But underneath the carefree exterior lies a hardened fighter, a Druze Muslim militiaman trained in the Soviet Union whose expression turned cold when he talks of Lebanon's 8-year-old civil war.

"This is not peace," Najib said. "I feel I have not ended. The war is not over. There will be heavier fighting. We will be even more dangerous, even more ruthless."

Najib said he and his fellow Druze fighters have temporarily laid down their arms on orders from the leader Walid Junblatt, now minister of tourism and public works in the country's new government.

"I think the leaders are only giving their fighters a rest for the summer," Najib said. "We need a rest, especially after I got shot. But I will fight again. A man never gets tired of fighting for his rights."

"When you are fighting at the Green Line," Najib said, "you are saying that while anything related to a national unity government was never given thought, Shamir believes he should lead it."

On arrival at the old French-built Majestic Hotel on the Saigon River, now called the Hotel Cu Long, foreign visitors are politely informed that Vietnamese currency is not acceptable for payment.

"U.S. dollars only — in cash," they are told.

There is no interest among the money changers in Russian rubles.

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## Nicaragua denies report of slaying

By Nancy User  
United Press International

The Nicaraguan government denied today a report that three officials were wounded in a rebel attack aimed at sabotaging a voter registration drive.

The chairman of Nicaragua's Supreme Electoral Council, Mariano Fiallos Oyanguren, said he was wounded in the attack, which killed four election workers and wounded another over the weekend were fatally.

"The information that we have now is that there were only two wounded," Fiallos said. "At first there were reports but it did not turn out that way."

Honduras, the chief of the armed forces, Gen. Walter Lopez Reyes, Monday praised the positive reaction from the United States to a Honduran request that the country revise a 1954 military treaty.

El Salvador's leftist guerrillas killed at least 31 civil defense guards and six civilians in a series of raids on guard posts at cooperative farms in the bloodiest fighting since the guerrillas stormed a hydroelectric plant June 26.

Fiallos said one official was wounded in Rio Blanco and two

were wounded in Yala since the voter drive began Friday, adding that the president of an electoral council was killed two weeks ago in Matagalpa and a candidate was killed in Zelaya.

Residents in Yala told journalists the rebels attacked Saturday, kidnapping one woman on her way to register and one elected policeman. The policeman returned, but the woman is still missing.

Fiallos also announced that preliminary figures showed 1.36 million people registered to vote in November presidential elections, the first since the Sandinistas came to power in 1979, he said.

The Honduran armed forces chief, in an interview, said Honduras wanted to revise a bilateral military treaty with the United States because it "was signed when another situation existed."

"Times have changed and we have to bring it up to date," Lopez Reyes said, adding that the two countries were "allies and friends."

The leftist forces leader did not explain what revisions were planned for the treaty that has permitted the United States to establish a military training base and hold five joint maneuvers during the past two years.

## Pageant scandal spurs photographer's lawsuit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two middle-aged men are suing Penthouse and photographer Tom Chappel for double-crossing them in the Miss America scandal, while the "other woman" in the pictures says she understood they would never be published and may go to court too.

In Boulder, Colo., a lawyer for American visitor to remark that her newlywed husband are in seclusion — stunned by the Penthouse publication of nude pictures of her and deposed Miss America Vanessa Williams in lesbian poses.

The lawyer, Richard Ivin, said Monday Mrs. Wessell was 18 when she and Miss Williams posed for Chappel.

"It should be emphasized that Mrs. Wessell did not authorize or

participate in the release of these photographs," Ivin said. "She was shocked and dismayed by their publication." He added she had suffered "considerable anguish."

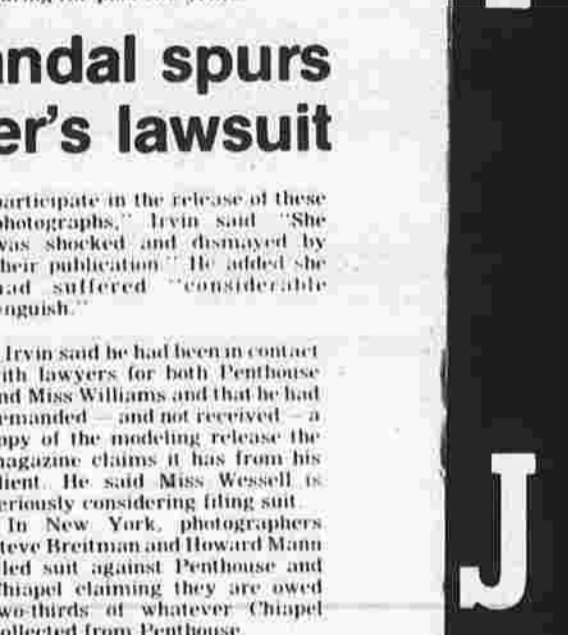
Ivin said he had been in contact with Miss Williams and that he had demanded — and not received — a copy of the modeling release, a magazine claims it has from his client. He said Miss Wessell is seriously considering filing suit.

In New York, photographers Steve Breitman and Howard Mann filed suit against Penthouse and Chappel claiming they are owed two-thirds of whatever Chappel collected from Penthouse.

## Lost art?

Two carved stone heads believed to be the work of Leghorn-born artist Amadeo Modigliani were dragged up from a canal in his home town recently. The Italian artist is considered to have dumped them there in 1920.

The head on the left is sculpted in sandstone and the one on the right in granite.



Two carved stone heads believed to be the work of Leghorn-born artist Amadeo Modigliani were dragged up from a canal in his home town recently. The Italian artist is considered to have dumped them there in 1920.



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# OPINION

## Contemplating the fallen Miss America

The impeachment of Vanessa Williams comes almost 10 years to the day after the same thing befell Richard Nixon. The stripping (metaphorically speaking, of course) of the young woman's insignia of office has aroused the nation as little else has in the interim. It has given all of us, even the most proper newspaper writers, an opportunity to dabble with prurient material usually forbidden us. As for television, more time and intensity has been given in one week to what Vanessa didn't wear and what she was doing when she wasn't wearing it, than has been accorded Solidarity over the past five years.

William Safire in The New York Times has written that instead of immediately giving in to the demands of the Pageant officials that she resign, Ms. Williams should have put the matter up to a vote by asking the public to write her yes or no, quit or don't quit. Many millions more would vote in that election than the one which is going to be held next November.

THE VILLAIN'S PART in the drama is being played by Bob Guccione, the owner of Penthouse magazine, and a man who tells us in effect: "Don't get mad at me, my fellow countrymen and women, because me is you. He's so different from his main competitor, Hugh Hefner. Hefner needs to have his Playboy Philosophy, his rambling, let-it-all-hang-out religion in the history of which orgasm is a savior. None of that for Guccione. If he has a philosophy he has been sensible enough of the decent opinion of mankind to keep it to himself.

He prefers to come on the TV screen unrepentant, unabashedly, the frankly unashamed American. He goes to some trouble to dress for the part, appearing laden with gold chains and medallions, a studied portrait of the archetypal nouveau riche. The man is not dumb. He undoubtedly owns a white dress shirt and tie



Nicholas Von Hoffman

so if anyone otherwise it is to make a statement. The statement might be: "Yes, I corrupted the National Virgin and I did it, not for pleasure, not because I am a dirty old man, a wicked sycaritic, no, I did it for money. The statement is in accordance with the mood of the moment. The widow of the man who murdered 21 people in the San Ysidro McDonald's has said she is considering cashing in on her story. If you own it, sell it. The sky, the lakes, the forest green may be corrupted for money; Anne Gorsuch Burford is back on the job, so my lesson is clear: in the pursuit of profit, it's not illegal if it's permissible and if you make a lot of money doing the legally permissible, the old man in the Oval Office will invite you to the White House and give you the Medal of Freedom.

NOT THAT GUCCIONE corrupted Vanessa or anyone did for that matter. She was a 19-year-old girl playing sex games with another girl; millions of boys and girls do the same thing but they don't get their pictures taken and then they don't get the damn photograph that turns sporting moments on the mattress into a sexually explicit commodity.

Nicholas Von Hoffman's column, a regular feature of the Herald's opinion page, is syndicated by King Features Syndicate.

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



Jack Anderson  
Washington  
Merry-Go-Round

## Pipeline spending \$1 million?

WASHINGTON — Greek arms dealer Basil Tsakos claims to have spent \$1 million trying to win support in high places for his scheme to build a pipeline across Central Africa that would pump Saudi Arabian oil from the Red Sea to the Atlantic coast.

In a court suit, Tsakos charges that he and Joe Rosenbaum, an old wartime intelligence buddy of CIA Director William Casey, \$25,000 to open doors for him in Washington. But Rosenbaum failed to spend the money to influence officials, as Tsakos had intended.

Suit from court documents and inside sources, my associate Corky Johnson has learned that Tsakos did indeed get Rosenbaum something for his money. For example:

• To lend the effort a proper air of intrigue, Tsakos and Rosenbaum assigned code names to various Washington big shots they tried to interest in the project. In telephone calls and in cables to Tsakos' Geneva headquarters, Rosenbaum would refer to Casey as "The Visitor" to former Navy Secretary William Middendorf as "The Banker," and to James Woods, head of the African section of International Security Affairs at the Pentagon, as "The Forest."

Sources were kept regularly informed about the project's status. Sources suggested that, because of the pipeline's potential strategic importance, the CIA would initiate the pipeline project if the project ever made it off the drawing board.

Rosenbaum told Tsakos he needed \$50,000 for Bill Gifford, a former Bechtel Inc. executive who, Rosenbaum said, was about to join another Bechtel alumnus, George Schultz, at the State Department. Tsakos later brought up the matter in a conversation with Gifford in a men's room at the Kennedy Center, but Gifford reportedly said he had never heard of Rosenbaum and didn't know what Tsakos was talking about.

Gifford later did work as a consultant on the project, and contacted Schultz, whom Tsakos met at a State Department dinner. But Tsakos paid Gifford only about \$10,000, and was upset because he hadn't pushed the matter with Schultz. Gifford, who now works for General Public Utilities, said he had been told by Schultz that the Three Mile Island nuclear plant refused comment.

Rosenbaum also told Tsakos he needed \$150,000 for Woods, saying the money would go toward the education of the Pentagon official's children. Sources said Woods never got a dime. Rosenbaum did arrange for Tsakos to talk with Woods and his boss, Assistant Defense Secretary Francis West. Letters and reports describing details of the proposed pipeline were later sent to West and Woods.

A senior Pentagon official confirmed that there had been several meetings with pipeline company representatives, and that a memo on the project was sent to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. According to the official, the memo recommended that the Pentagon keep informed on the project and help the pipeline company in contacting other federal agencies, but should stop short of giving official endorsement to the plan.

The official said Rosenbaum and Tsakos repeatedly sought Pentagon approval for the project, and threw out names of government officials who supposedly backed the idea — a standard lobbying technique known as "bandwagoning" intended to enlist support of other officials.

Rosenbaum also arranged meetings between Tsakos and State Department officials, including one with Assistant Secretary Chester Crocker and his deputy, Frank Wisner.

In September 1982, Rosenbaum introduced Tsakos to former CIA agent Albert Jolis, now a New York gem importer. The three had lunch at the Watergate, and Jolis told Tsakos he knew Africa well and could be helpful on the pipeline project.

"I received harsh criticism for that. (Now) it's 1984. No one's going to care."

Julianne Hastings is television reporter for United Press International.

## Connecticut In Brief

### Wood begins evaluation

MIDDLETOWN — Convicted murderer Stephen J. Wood has been committed to the Whiting Forensic Institute for a pre-sentence psychiatric evaluation.

Wood, 44, was sent to the high-security mental hospital Monday to await sentencing Sept. 24 for killing his ex-wife, Rose Wood, her boyfriend George Trole, her mother, Patricia Voll and her daughter Lisa Wood.

Wood had claimed insanity or extreme emotional disturbance as a defense in the April 1982 shooting deaths. Last month a jury ruled he was insane when he killed his ex-wife, but convicted him of murder for the other deaths.

In deciding a sentence last week, the jury ruled out the death penalty, saying Wood's mental capacity had been significantly diminished during the crime. State law requires he be sentenced to at least one life term in prison.

The psychiatric examinal on was ordered to determine if Wood is a danger to himself or others. If doctors agree he is dangerous, Wood could begin serving his sentence there, said Chief Public Defender Joseph M. Shortall.

### New Haven boy wounded

NEW HAVEN — A 6-year-old New Haven boy was wounded when he and others removed a loaded sawed-off shotgun from an unlocked car and fired it into the pavement, police said today.

The boy was struck Monday by some of the ricocheting pellets and taken to Yale-New Haven Hospital for treatment. Police declined to identify him. The other youngsters were uninjured. Police said the owner of the shotgun, Leslie Snedeker, 38, left the scene near a Stiles Street bar but later called the police. He was charged with carrying a shotgun in a motor vehicle, possession of a sawed-off shotgun, risk of injury to a minor and interfering with an officer.

### Candidate has no scandals

SOUTHBRURY — Joan M. Welsh, 38-year-old candidate for the Connecticut House of Representatives, says she may not have had a long political career but at least she has no skeletons in her closet.

"I'm only a teenager," she says, "but my state is pretty clean. I have no scandals under my belt."

Miss Welsh, selected by Democrats as their candidate for the 131st Assembly District representing Southbury, Middletown, Oxford and Naugatuck, is trying to unseat Republican Rep. Richard Foley Jr.

Foley, 58, said he plans to work hard to win a second term. But he said with all the publicity about Miss Welsh's age, "people seem to think I'm in it."

### Program going unnoticed

NEW HAVEN — A federal program providing certain veterans with the job training in high technology is going begging in New Haven and its suburbs, apparently because the people are unaware of it.

Only four veterans in the 14-town area have been placed in trainee positions since the program began in January. Sixty-one veterans have been placed in job-training slots statewide since December 1982 without a "lost-time" accident, officials said Monday.

Health officials took samples from the building on Monday afternoon. The health officials told the contractor for the restoration project also knew of the procedures for dealing with asbestos, which is listed as a potential cancer-causing agent.

The health officials were called to the 105-year-old building by Stolberg, who

complained that carpentry and other work being done in hallways was causing dust and sawdust to circulate through the air.

"I was in here for 15 minutes Friday and I felt it in my throat," said Stolberg, who said he would ask officials to evacuate the building if they found that the dust posed a health hazard.

"It is a problem with dust and sawdust. I think you can see it and smell it quite easily," Stolberg said at a morning news conference in his office

on the Capitol's second floor.

Ms. Weinstein said the health department recommended steps to resolve problems with the dust, including having carpentry and other work causing the dust done behind closed doors.

Stolberg had raised concerns about dust and possible health problems in an earlier debate when legislative leaders decided to go ahead with the restoration project without moving all staff out of the Capitol building.

## Auditors agree to meet with treasurer

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — State auditors say they are willing to meet with Treasurer Henry J. Parker to discuss a recent audit report sharply critical of the state Treasury's operations.

Parker issued an invitation Monday for the face-to-face meeting, saying it was time to end "indirect exchanges" between himself and the auditors on the audit report and the two agencies' differences.

"In my view, a meeting will enable us to get with the business of good government which I am sure, supersedes any disagreement between us," Parker said in a letter to the auditors.

The auditors recently issued a report sharply criticizing operations of the Treasury, including complaints the agency wasn't following state purchasing laws and regulations.

"I have no beef with you," he said. "Donohue said Monday they were willing to meet with Parker, though they noted he declined a chance to meet with their staff before the audit was issued."

"For the last two years, the treasurer has rejected the exit conference, which is standard operating procedure in our department," Becker noted.

The exit conference takes place before an audit is issued and allows agencies a chance to discuss the draft

of the audit and raise objections. Although Parker didn't take advantage of the earlier opportunity, Becker and Donohue said they were willing to meet now with him to discuss the 19 recommendations raised in the audit report.

"I certainly would agree with him that something ought to be done to end the acrimony between the two offices," Donohue said, adding he believed a meeting could help ease tensions.

Parker had responded sharply to the audit and charged that a pattern of unfairness was developing against his office. In one instance, he accused the auditors of bias in their review of his agency.

Among the criticisms the auditors raised were relatively high costs for out-of-state travel. In one case, they said, the state spent \$302 per person to house Parker and two co-workers at a luxury New York hotel.

Becker referred to that incident in saying Monday that he was willing to meet with Parker.

"If we can get him to stay one less night in New York at a rich hotel we're willing to get him to do that," Becker said.

Of the 19 audit recommendations, Parker said eight have been implemented, he agreed with five others he considered procedural and disagreed with the auditors on the other six.

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### Astrograph Crossword

Aug. 1, 1984

Give vent to your creative inclinations this coming year, whether they be in the arts or in the commercial arena. There will be a market for your originality.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Make it a point today to be considerate of everyone you encounter. If you're just nice to persons who can help you, your party will be resented. Major changes are in store for Leo in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Don't be hesitant about exchanging something when you if you have no need for it. The donor wants to be assured you are pleased and satisfied.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You are rather gifted today at managing difficult individuals for others, yet you may have problems keeping your own finances in order.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)** Things should work out beneficially for you today where your career is concerned if you don't put stumbling blocks in your own path.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Remarkable accomplishments are possible today when your attitude is optimistic and positive, but when you believe you can't, you'll also prove yourself right.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Just because others have tried to do something for you doesn't mean they don't mean the same fate awaits you. Give it your best shot.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Friends may not be everything you want them to be today, but give them credit for the good they do, even when they don't meet your expectations.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** Owing to the efforts others, you may reap some gains today. Schedule your duties so that you don't feel obligated to the ones who don't.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You have the ability to make the best of a bad deal today. Even if you aren't dealt a winning hand, you'll still play it advantageously.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Co-workers may lack your skills and ingenuity today. Part of a day's work is to handle the simpler ones.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Do not be reluctant to include in social activities today. Schedule your duties so that you don't feel guilty about taking time for yourself.

**LOOKING FOR good news? Look for the many bargain buys advertised in the classified columns today.**

### Bridge

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

1 Exclamation of disgust  
2 Grateful  
3 Part of a theater  
4 Somewhat youthful  
5 Speed

## Tuesday TV

**12:30 P.M.**  
23 - MOVIE: 'Stars and Stripes Forever'...  
24 - Auto Racing '84 World Rally Championship...  
25 - MOVIE: 'Vivacious Lady'...  
26 - Auto Racing '84 World Rally Championship...  
27 - MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'...  
28 - Auto Racing '84 World Rally Championship...  
29 - MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'...  
30 - Auto Racing '84 World Rally Championship...  
31 - MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'...

**1:00 P.M.**  
32 - Auto Racing '84 World Rally Championship...  
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40 - Auto Racing '84 World Rally Championship...

**2:00 P.M.**  
41 - Auto Racing '84 World Rally Championship...  
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## Cianci's influence strong as Providence sets to vote

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - A former mayor forced out of office by a criminal case and his remaining supporters among a sizeable number of undecided voters could well be the key to today's special mayoral election.

The nine-year reign of former Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. ended three months ago when he resigned after a felony conviction in an assault case. He was bounced from the special election ballot by the state Supreme Court on July 6.

But Cianci could still be a factor through his surprise endorsement Saturday of independent Fred Lippitt, who has been running a close second in the polls to acting Mayor Joseph R. Paolino Jr.

A survey by WLNH-TV, Channel 6, showed a whopping 30 percent of those questioned had not yet made up their minds. Many of those voters were identified as past Cianci supporters.

Nevertheless, the controversy surrounding Cianci, combined with local, state and federal probes of alleged city corruption makes the effect of his backing uncertain. White Cianci has not been linked to wrongdoing, some experts feel that the scope of the alleged corruption under his administration made his endorsement undesirable.

But despite his troubles, Cianci has maintained a sizeable portion of popular support which could help Lippitt.

The Channel 6 poll showed Paolino, a Democrat and former City Council president, led Lippitt 55 percent to 21 percent.

The two-month campaign has focused both on issues and personalities. Campaign advertisements reached new levels for smear tactics and jabs at experience - or lack of it.

Millionaire Paolino, 29, son of a city real estate developer, says he can bring the city back together, heal its wounds, and revive the public works department, which has been a focal point of the corruption probes.

His two major opponents, Lippitt and McKenna, have jabbed heavily at Paolino's inexperience and the hunch that his re-election will revive the machine politics which crumbled when Republican Cianci rode a Democratic Party split to victory in 1974.

Millionaire Lippitt, 67, is descended from one of Rhode Island's first colonial families, a senior partner with the state's largest law firm, and a veteran of 22 years in the legislature, most of them as House Minority leader.

He has pledged to serve only the remainder of the existing term as mayor, overhaul city government and run it like a business.



Philip M. Morse, 82, presides over the collection in the private Morse Museum founded in 1928 by his father, a big game hunter. Morse said his father chose to locate the museum in Warren, N.H. to honor his childhood home.

## Exotic museum lies hidden in New Hampshire wilds

By Steve Szkolot  
United Press International

WARREN, N.H. - The fixed stare of a lion confronts those who pass through the double screened doors. To the right, a hyena stands poised for action. Monkeys are suspended in a doorway. An impressive giraffe observes from atop his stender neck.

Philip M. Morse, 82, and smallish in stature, greets visitors to the Morse Museum with a reassuring and yet impish smile. He will soothe your jangled nerves with a serenade on an urn from a Japanese temple. The large, bow-shaped instrument emits a drone of increasing decibels with the stirring of a wooden drum on its smooth outer rim.

For small visitors with big imaginations, the musical accompaniment perhaps heightens the anxiety.

"Some children come through the door and just stand there and cry," Morse says of his menagerie tucked in the foothills of the White Mountains.

The private museum, housed in a fieldstone house, is an incongruous collection of the tiny village of Warren. The other local sight is a giant missile in the village green, which itself is an odd landmark aligned with the white steeple of the adjoining church.

The museum is the creation of Ira Herbert Morse, a retail shoe store owner who had a voracious appetite for big game hunting and a fascination with the curious. He founded the museum in 1928 to house his amazing collection and to honor his childhood home.

The museum also suspends in time a bygone era when elaborate hunting parties reeked the African plain with scores of natives totting big game guns and supplies. Morse died in 1960 and his son, Philip, now presides over the collection.

"This is my paradise," Philip M. Morse says, pointing to a clay-colored swatch of wrinkled hide draped on the wall. The gunshot wound and faint traces of blood are still visible.

The museum is a warehouse of faded animal skins, bones, skulls, horns, beetles the size of a baby's fist, poison arrows, dinosaur bones, curios and shoes. Hundreds of shoes Morse collected in his world travels.

Zebra-skinned shoes, Eskimo mukluks, the musical accompaniment he brought from the African bush, Manila hemp, simple Indian sandals, and high mosquito boots for trekking through the African bush.

"The hollowed feet of elephant tusks are firmly planted on the floor. On one wall, just the faded tip of an elephant's trunk is displayed. Old animals abound, most of his hide smooth with age. Hand-painted photographs add realism to the exhibit. One shows Ira Morse, the ubiquitous safari hat atop his head, observing 'headhunters' praying over a tortoise. Most show the older Morse with his big game. "Mr. Morse with his giraffe..."

Legends under the exhibits add drama.

A poisonous green snake curled in a Mason jar has the following printed below: "The snake nearly bit Ira Morse."

## Two N.H. convicts remain at large

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - State police are preparing wanted posters and warning motorists to be alert to hitchhikers as they continue their search for two escaped state prison inmates.

The two men were a smuggled hackback blade Sunday to cut through a steel gate and bars to escape from the prison.

Robert G. LeBlanc, 30, formerly of East Boston, notched his third escape since drawing a life sentence in 1975 for the slaying of a Boston police officer, and was a second prison escape for Gary Cox, 23, of Manchester.

Detective Lt. Joseph Broderick described LeBlanc as "extremely dangerous," and said he may have picked up a weapon by now.

"We are in the process of putting out wanted posters for him, and patrols throughout the state are being asked to be particularly alert to hitchhikers," he said.

There has been no reports of his sighting that I know of.

LeBlanc, son of a Boston policeman, was sentenced to life without possibility of parole in March 1976 in the slaying of Boston police Sgt. Richard F. Halloran. He was gunned down Nov. 6, 1975, while on patrol.

Cox, also known as Gary Breed, was serving a term for escape from the Hillsborough County House of Correction, where he had been jailed for a misdemeanor charge in 1974.

LeBlanc escaped from a work crew outside the Norfolk, Mass. Correctional Institution in 1976. He was recaptured in 1978 in New Hampshire and convicted on kidnapping and firearms charges.

In April, 1980, LeBlanc assaulted an electrician at the state prison and escaped. He was recaptured the same day he escaped and drew another three-to-six-year term for that escape.

"He's what you call an escape artist," said Peter McDonald, duty officer at the prison. "When you escape three times from prison, you're an escape artist."

After the noon headcount Sunday, LeBlanc and Cox hid in a medical examining room, spokesman for the Hillsborough County Department of Corrections said, and made their way through the ceiling into a dental examining room, which is locked on weekends.

They then sawed through a barred window and a steel gate, Ms. Keniston said. Once through the window, they were in the parking area outside the prison walls.

## He bears glad tidings to Reagan

HERMON, Maine (UPI) - A hunting friend of President Reagan who killed a 320-pound black bear in the Maine woods last fall says his decision to rug to give as a gift at the White House shouldn't offend animal lovers.

The taxidermist who prepared the rug and sent it off last week said he was "thrilled" to get a job for the president.

Dr. Saul Cohen, a Boston cardiologist who is friends with Reagan and has done medical consultation at the White House, said he is pleased the bear last September at a sporting camp and decided to give it to the president - in the form of a rug.

"I think he is going to love it, as a hunter himself and as a man who is comfortable in the environment," Cohen said of the gift, which he expected to receive by mail this week. Cohen said he plans to present the rug to Reagan some time in August.

Describing himself as a "physician sensitive to the issues of life," Cohen said he thinks animal lovers will have no grounds to be upset.

"The meat of that bear got well eaten and it is not an endangered species," Cohen said. "If anything, black bears are overrunning the environment."

He said Bill Marchand, 34, of Hermon, said he is thrilled to have made a rug to be presented to the president and is now waiting to get a photo of Reagan with it.

"I'm thrilled about the whole thing," Marchand said. "You can figure there must be thousands and thousands of taxidermists in the country and for it to have something like this in the White House is definitely a big thrill. It's the highlight of my career."

Marchand, himself a hunter, conceded that Reagan was especially thrilled because Reagan is a hunting advocate and sympathetic to gun laws favorable to hunters.

"This was something special for us," Marchand said of himself and the two employees in his taxidermy shop. "It's just like a rug you see in front of the fireplace," said Marchand. "It's about 6-by-7 feet with the bear head with its mouth open. It's not terrifying, but it does have a snarl to it."

addition to working on game birds, mouse and fish, said he is especially thrilled because Reagan is a hunting advocate and sympathetic to gun laws favorable to hunters.

Marchand, himself a hunter, conceded that Reagan was especially thrilled because Reagan is a hunting advocate and sympathetic to gun laws favorable to hunters.

## New England In Brief

**Jail suicide investigated**  
PORTLAND, Maine - Plastic laundry bags were removed from the county jail because a 19-year-old inmate was found suffocated in an apparent suicide by a plastic laundry bag tied around his head with a "nice bow," police say.

Authorities at the Cumberland County Jail investigated the apparent suicide of Roderick Harriman, 19, of Freeport, and replaced plastic laundry bags with cloth bags.

Harriman, who had been in jail three weeks awaiting trial on burglary, theft and criminal mischief charges, was reported to have been dependent although a man arrested with him tried unsuccessfully to commit suicide hours after the arrest.

A police spokesman said Harriman was found dead in a dormitory cell which he shared with nine other prisoners after another inmate called a guard early Sunday.

The official said there appeared to be no negligence by the guards, who made routine checks every 15 minutes of the cell.

**Woman dies on mountain**  
MOUNT WASHINGTON, N.H. - A young Cambridge, Mass., woman was killed in a car crash at the base of the Mount Washington auto road in what is believed to be the first fatal auto accident in the 100-year history of the winding road.

Paula A. Silva, 22, was killed Monday when the car she was a passenger in apparently lost its brakes, it left the road and struck a tree, state police said.

The crash occurred about 3 p.m. about 100 feet from the base of the narrow auto road that winds its way up the 6,288-foot mountain - New England's highest peak.

The driver of the victim, was treated for cuts and scrapes at Androscoggin Valley Hospital in Berlin. Another passenger, James Silva, 23, the husband of the victim, was transferred to a Worcester, Mass., hospital with numerous broken bones.

**Couple rejoices over baby**  
FRAMINGHAM, Mass. - Hours before she gave birth to a healthy, 6-pound, 12-ounce girl, Tammy Zilembo, 28, of Framingham, Mass., was told no heartbeat could be detected in the fetus, a published report said.

"I was in a state of denial," she said. "I was told that I was having a miscarriage." William Zilembo said Monday describing the moments just prior to the birth early Friday at Framingham Union Hospital. "My wife Tammy and I had prepared for the worst. We knew we were going in there for a dead baby."

But when Mrs. Zilembo, 24, delivered a healthy, screaming baby, the delivery room erupted in an emotional celebration. The Boston Herald reported.

Because of what they consider a miraculous birth, the Zilembos decided to call their daughter Ann, short for, "a miracle infant."

On Friday, the Zilembos went to the hospital anticipating the child would be stillborn.

## Vietnam vet has lonely struggle

WENDELL, Mass. (UPI) - A troubled Vietnam veteran who has been living like a hermit in a primitive homemade cabin in the woods for more than a decade, finally is ready to seek help, a veterans group official says.

"I think he needs some medical help," S. Brian Wilson, co-chairman of the Massachusetts Council of the Vietnam Veterans, said Monday. "In some respects he's very together. But in some respects he needs help."

Wilson hailed to Jim Casino's isolated two-room cabin in rural Franklin County last week after Casino borrowed his nearest neighbor's telephone and called to say he wanted to talk, Wilson said.

"He's been pretty much by himself for a long time because of what happened to him in Nam," said Wilson. "It's hard for him to relate to what's going on in the world."

The Pittsfield native, now 40, served in Vietnam for about a year during the bloody Tet Offensive in 1968. Wilson said he moved to the Greenfield area after his discharge, married and had two sons. But Casino apparently suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder, was haunted by the war and unable to cope with life as a small farmer. He moved to the cabin, where he has been living on wild blueberries and what he grows in a small garden, Wilson said.

The war just completely disoriented him and that was his way of seeking sanity," Wilson said. "The man has a great soul. It's a wonderful sense of himself in the world but at the same time has a problem coping with the world in general."

**Defense Department**  
The Department of Defense was created Sept. 18, 1947. It is headed by the secretary of the president's cabinet. The departments of the Army, the Navy and the Air Force function within the Department of Defense - their secretaries are not members of the cabinet.

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Obituaries



Dr. Alden Buker

Dr. Allen Buker dies; headed MCC division

Dr. Alden Buker, director of the Humanities Division of Manchester Community College, died Monday of an apparent heart attack.

He was a graduate of Harvard University with a bachelor's degree in 1946 and a master's degree in 1947.

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Before working at Manchester Community College, Buker taught at North Texas State University of Denton, Texas; Lamar Community College of Lamar, Colo.; Arizona State University of Tempe, Ariz., where he served for eight years as chairman of the Department of Humanities; Bloomsburg State College of Bloomsburg, Pa., where he served as director/dean of the Division of Arts and Sciences; Robert Morris Junior College of Pittsburgh, Pa., where he served as dean of liberal arts; and Marietta College, where he served as director of the evening school for 5 years before accepting the position at Manchester Community College.

Among the books written by Buker are "A Social Approach to Music Appreciation: Music and History from Stone Age to Steel Age," published in 1963; "A Humanistic Approach to Music Appreciation: Music and Living from Practical to Aesthetic," published in 1964; and "Gallery 76: Verse Portraits of Creative Twentieth-Century Americans."

Buker, who lived in Manchester, is survived by his wife, Helen, and son, Mark, 23. He was a member of the Unitarian-Universalist Society East.

No formal services are planned. A memorial service will be held at the Unitarian-Universalist Society East on Monday, Aug. 6, at 10 a.m. in the sanctuary of the church, 539 Main St., Manchester.

Sheldon Carpenter

Sheldon Carpenter of North Canton, Ohio, a former resident of Manchester, died July 27 after a long illness.

He was a graduate of Harvard University with a bachelor's degree in 1946 and a master's degree in 1947.

He was born Nov. 11, 1951. He lived in Manchester from July 1979 to February of this year.

He is survived by his wife, Susan; two daughters, Holly, 5, and Heidi, 4; his parents, Allen and Virginia Carpenter; and a sister, Shirley.

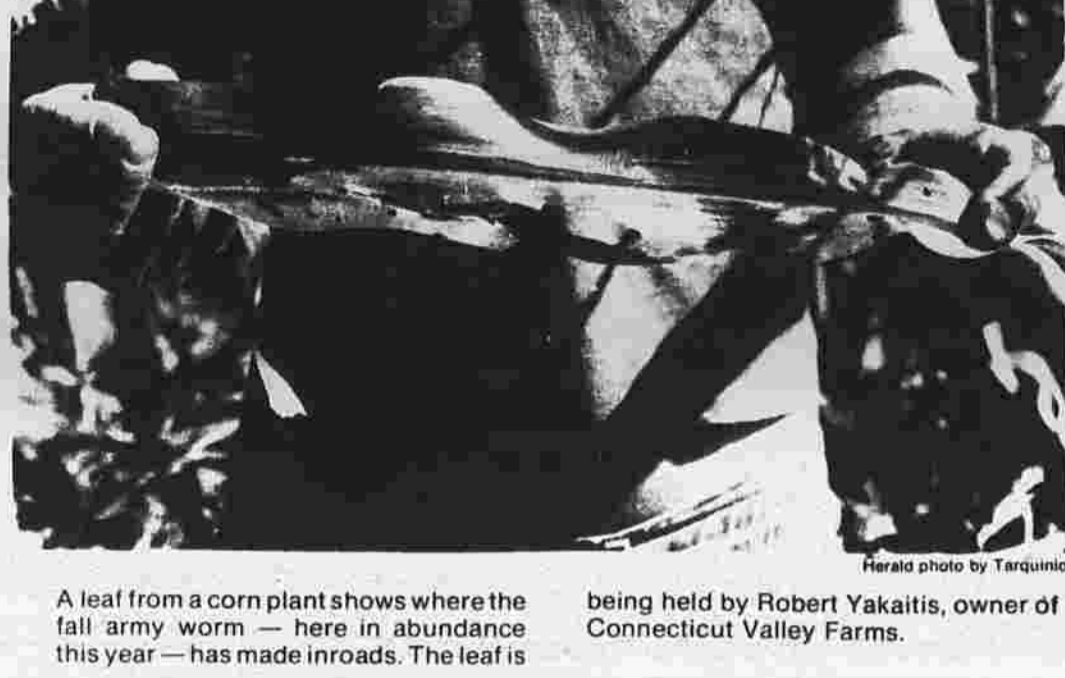
His family's address is 7762 Chawwood Circle, N.W., North Canton, Ohio, 44220.

The funeral was held in Ohio.

Elizabeth M. Kearns

Elizabeth M. Kearns, 65, of 61 Linmore Drive, died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Pittsfield, Mass., Jan. 2, 1919, and had been a resident of Manchester for 30 years.



A leaf from a corn plant shows the leaf army worm — here in abundance this year — has made inroads. The leaf is being held by Robert Yakaitis, owner of Connecticut Valley Farms.

Bugs infest area gardens

Continued from page 1

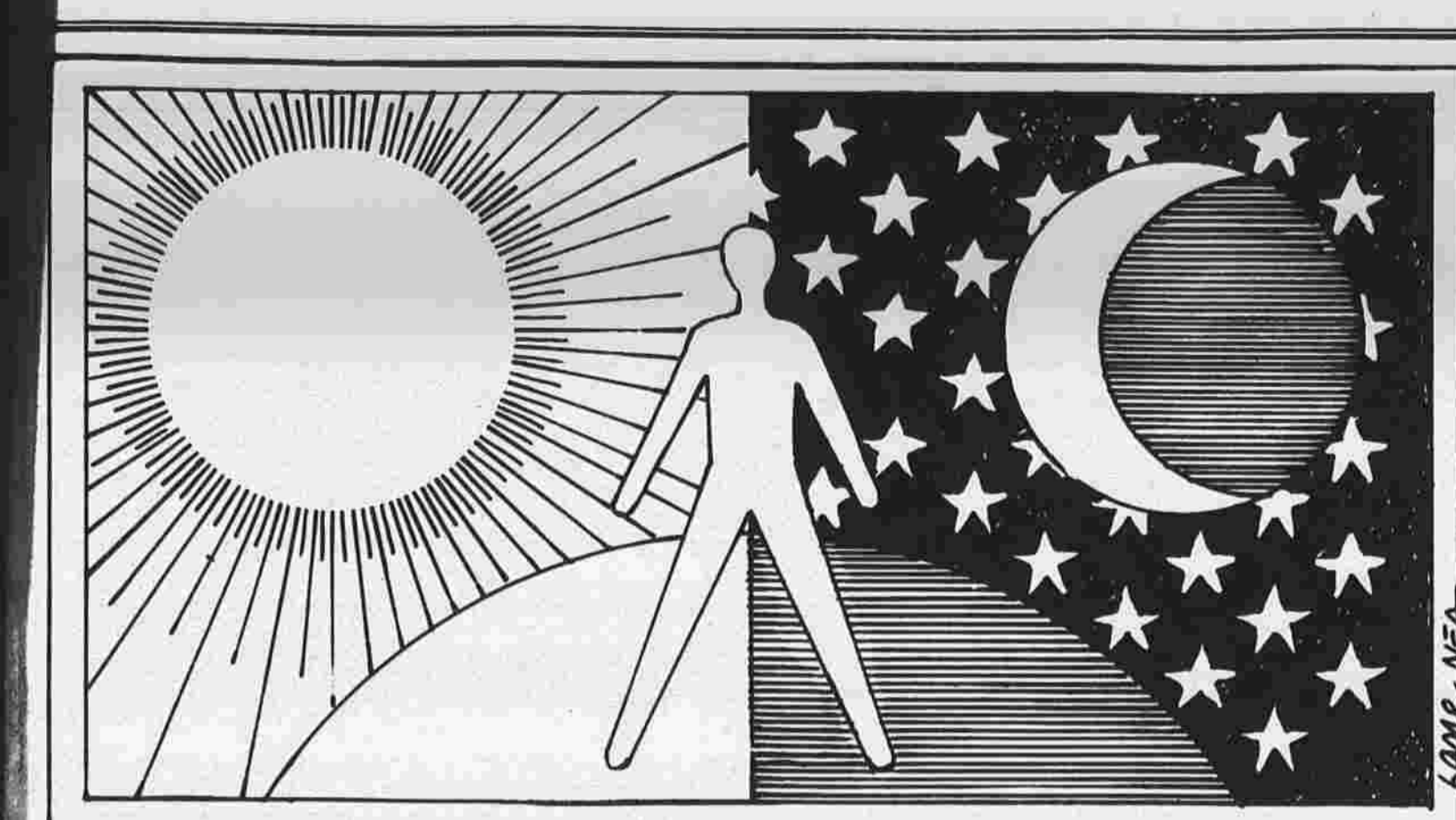
worms' competition and helped them thrive unchallenged until storm winds wuffed them north.

Meanwhile, problems with cutworms have persisted later in the season than usual, according to UConn's consumer horticulturist, Edward Marrotte.

As every year, the Colorado potato beetle is currently making spud-growing a difficult proposition for the backyard gardener in Connecticut, Adams said.

For Yakaitis, the cutworms, corn worms, and flooding together have caused a loss of one-third of his corn crop.

FOCUS / Leisure



Not all give Caesar the time of day

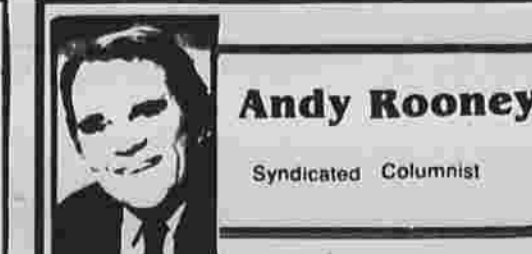
By Ellie Grossman Special to the Herald

NEW YORK — It's noon, Aug. 7, you say. Or midnight, Feb. 17. Most people would agree because most abide by the calendar Julius Caesar brought into being back when.

But no one says you have to. Lots of people haven't and no doubt some still don't. Time is what people make of it and people have made some fascinating things of it.

An hour, for example, isn't always 60 minutes. According to Joan Hartman-Goldsmith, director of New York's Institute of Asian Studies, "The ancient Chinese calendar is based on a very elaborate mathematical formula that includes the division of the day into 12 units, not 24."

One way the Aztecs knew when to plant corn, a recent article in The New Yorker says, was "when the leaves of white oaks reached the size of a squirrel's foot."



Andy Rooney

Rooftop 'hi,' wish you could hold the ladder

If I were writing a postcard to you while I'm on vacation, it would read, "Having fine time up on roof I fell off last year when I broke my ribs. Wish you were here — to hold the ladder."

It's true. Last July 29 was a day that shall live in infamy in my personal memory book. That was the day I fell off the roof of the small pentagon-shaped building I'm constructing behind my garage. I abandoned the project last summer because I couldn't swing a hammer without hurting and never got back at it until now.

The building weathered the winter with just a paper covering the roof.

I never roofed a building before and I'm never going to roof another. Roofing is dangerous, dirty work. If I hadn't been covered with sticky tar, I might have slipped off the roof again this morning.

The problem is ladders. It isn't the fault of the people who make ladders. We ask too much of them. Ladder-makers must get used to a lot because they paste little warnings all over a new one. I bought one this week to replace the old wooden one that broke under my weight last summer and if I read all the warnings on it, I'd never get up on any ladder again.

A TOOL is seldom just right for the job, and there's no ladder made for what I stand on it. The roof is sharply angled so I can't stand on it and work. If I put the ladder upright against the side of the building, it rests on the overhang of the roof and I can only reach a small part of it. What I have to do is lay the ladder flat against the roof and extend it, at an extreme angle, to the ground.

Then I lie flat on the roof with my feet braced on one rung of the ladder.

Soviets test cruise missile

By Jack Redden United Press International

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union warned the United States today it is testing long-range cruise missiles to counter the U.S. cruise missile program and said it was "naive to assume" Moscow will not deploy them.

"Cruise missiles are something that cut both ways," an editorial in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda warned. "It is naive to assume that their massive deployment will remain unopposed by conventional radar. They hit with pinpoint accuracy."

U.S. cruise missiles, some already deployed in Europe under a NATO plan, are 21 feet long, have a range of about 1,500 miles, and flies at about 450 mph. The missile can be armed with either a conventional warhead or a nuclear warhead.

The Soviet cruise missiles will be fitted with nuclear warheads in addition to what could eventually carry conventional warheads if improvements are made in their accuracy.

Hijack hostages rescued

Continued from page 1

Passengers tried to escape during the exchange, which prompted one of the hijackers to begin shooting.

The commandos shut off all lights at the airport to conceal their assault, then moved in and opened fire on the terrorists.

Dominique, described as former Haitian air captain, and an unidentified Dominican commander, took off from Caracas around 1 p.m. Sunday.

Netherlands Antilles authorities had ordered airport fire trucks to arrive on the runway to block the jetliner from taking off Monday night.

New mother bound for Olympics

By Yukoni Mogabane United Press International

ROCKY HILL — For hurdler Sharon Danville, preparing for the Summer Olympics was the hardest job of her life.

"I had the baby in 1982 and my goals since then has been to get my body back into shape and to better my time," she said while her 2-year-old son Reid pattered around her.

While a gold medal would complete her Olympic adventure, Ms. Danville considers herself a realist.

"Everyone daydreams but my goal going in is to get to the finals and break 13 seconds," she says. "Anything beyond that will be a bonus."

Man on parole held for slaying of mother, child

NEW LONDON — A Norwich man paroled in May from Michigan has been charged with the rape-murder of young Norwich in mother, snuffing the throat of her 3-year-old daughter.

Jerry Daniels, 27, waived his right to a probable cause hearing Monday and was indicted on two counts of capital felony murder.

Daniels will enter a plea to the charges next Monday in New London Superior Court. He could face the death penalty if convicted.

He is accused of killing Christine Whipple, 20, and her daughter Amy Russell, 3, in their home June 16. Autopsies showed Ms. Whipple died of stab wounds to the chest and her daughter's throat was cut.

CITIES ON THE MOVE

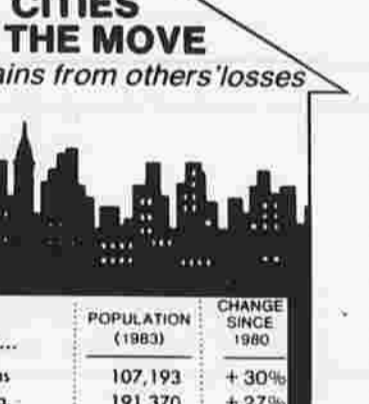


Table with 3 columns: City, Population (1983), Change Since 1980

Table with 3 columns: City, Population (1983), Change Since 1980

In the 1980s Americans have moved increasingly to Florida and the Southwest. The population, meanwhile, has declined in some cities in the Midwest and the Northeast.

Stock prices open higher

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened higher today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones average, which shed 4.64 Monday, was ahead 3.75 to 1,113.75 shortly after the market opened. The closely watched average, which hit a 17-month low last Tuesday, had risen 28.85 points the previous three sessions.

Advances led declines 479-411 among the 1,234 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 7,676,000 shares. Heading into the last day of July with most averages showing substantially losses, Wall Street still is largely hopeful there will be a summer rally. Much depends on whether interest rates stabilize and the economy to slow down.

Chief's son charged

NORTH HAVEN (UPI) — The son of Hamden Police Chief John P. Ambrogio has been charged with possession of a dangerous weapon, apparently a machine gun, and ordered to appear in Superior Court Aug. 16.

John Ambrogio Jr., 20, was one of two men arrested early Sunday, said North Haven Police Capt. Steven Gibson, head of the department's records division.

Players 'Fiddler' opens Thursday

This jogger wears a yarmulke

By Nancy A. Pappas Herald Reporter

An energetic young man has been jogging in the foyer of the Unitarian Universalist Society-East Meetinghouse in the evening lately. He wears a yarmulke on his head, a tape measure around his neck and a Jewish prayer shawl tucked under his vest.

It's a pivotal moment, "said the play's producer, Marilyn Richardson of Phelps Road. "All eyes are on Wayne, who looks so frightened and downcast as he asks for 'Zeitel' to play the role of the Fiddler and a new person. He's leaping around the stage and practically flying with his joy."

IT'S A SCENE with which Reading is familiar. He also played the role of Motel in the play "Fiddler" two years ago. Reading, a sophomore at Brigham Young University in Salt Lake City, said at first the role didn't appeal to him.

Two funeral homes... one prompt response!

It's no mystery. The Holmes Funeral Home and the Watkins Funeral Home telephone calls go to one central office to insure that all calls are answered promptly. When you call, the receptionist will answer "Holmes and Watkins Funeral Homes." Just tell her which home you are calling.

HOLMES Funeral Home

HOWARD L. HOLMES RICHARD P. HOLMES ARTHUR G. HOLMES HOWARD M. HOLMES

Wayne Reading of Manchester takes a deep breath during a rehearsal for Universal Players' "Fiddler on the Roof." The play opens Thursday.

Advice

Lost brother is now found, thanks to Salvation Army

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing to thank you for your column in the Ventura (Calif.) Free Press about six months ago. You had recommended writing to the Salvation Army to locate a long lost relative who had dropped out of sight for many years. That gave me an idea, so I contacted the Salvation Army and asked if it could find my brother whom I had not seen or heard from since I left England 30 years ago.



Dear Abby Abbigail Van Buren

Two nights ago I received a call from the Salvation Army telling me my brother had been located in Australia! (I am still shaking even as I write this.)

Abby, I have no words to tell you how I feel. I telephoned my brother, who was as thrilled as I was. I am now making plans to visit him and his family in Australia.

God bless you, Abby, for what you did for me.

OLGA KNIGHT, VENTURA, CALIF.

DEAR OLGA: Glad to help. That's what I'm here for. To others who are interested in locating long lost relatives, the Salvation Army operates a Missing Persons Locator Service in 86 countries. It is available to the public. Some basic guidelines:

1. The inquirer should be searching for a near relative.

2. The inquirer must be able to provide essential information about the missing person.

3. The Salvation Army reserves

the right to accept or reject any request for services based upon considerations of reasonableness, feasibility or motive.

4. The inquirer is asked to pay a \$5 non-refundable fee.

5. The inquirer may secure information and/or a missing persons inquiry form by contacting the nearest Salvation Army office in his area or by contacting the nearest Territorial Headquarters, 160 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60610; 120 W. 14th St., New York, N.Y. 10011; 1424 Northeast Expressway, Atlanta, Ga. 30329; 30840 Hawthorne Blvd., Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. 90274.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a policeman who works on cars in his spare time. He works the afternoon shift (3 p.m. to 11 p.m.). We never get to bed before midnight but he's always up at 7 and working in the garage by 8 a.m.

I am furious. A man just called at 9:30 a.m. and said, "Is Ron still asleep?" I am buried up to my neck in some imply that Ron is lazy

because Ron is one of the most industrious people I know. He never wastes a minute. So what I say to these people who assume my husband is still in bed in the middle of the morning? RON'S SHIRLEY

DEAR SHIRLEY: Say, "No, Ron is not asleep. He is always up at 7 a.m."

I appreciate your loyalty but I think you're overreacting. If it's not broke, don't fix it.

DEAR ABBY: I found a badly damaged unlocked suitcase on the highway near Pine Bluff, Ark. Heavens! I mows where the owner is by now.

I have no way of returning it. I have no way of identifying either the owner or the contents.

The suitcase obviously belonged to an elderly man of modest means and will be sorely missed.

Abby, please remind your readers once more to exercise some identification inside their luggage in case it gets lost.

MRS. C. McG.

DEAR MRS. McG.: Thanks for a valuable reminder.

Problems? What's bugging you? Write to Abby, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a 47-year-old male and out of shape. I'm 5 feet 10 and weigh 165 pounds. When I was in my 20s, I weighed around 145 to 150. The extra pounds have gradually developed over the years. I don't smoke and have no known health problems, other than being moderately overweight and out of shape. I have decided to start an exercise program. I would like to start jogging to help build up my heart and lungs and to help get rid of that extra fat.

My concern is that I have heard of people dying from jogging. I don't want to drop dead from jogging when I could have lived sitting by the swimming pool. Just how great is the risk of having a heart attack from jogging? I have also heard that if you could run a marathon you would never have a heart attack. That seems to be just the opposite view. What is the truth, and do I really have anything to worry about?

DEAR READER: Now is the time to take some measures now to help prevent a heart attack. Too often the first symptom of heart disease is dropping dead, but that usually does not occur on the jogging trail, regardless of what you have heard.

The stories of jogging deaths are greatly exaggerated. The few deaths that have occurred usually have involved someone who already had serious heart disease. And most often,

death occurs in someone who insists on pushing it, usually by trying to jog or run too fast. It is better to run further slowly than to try for peak efforts. The other rule is to increase your exercise gradually, then to be consistent about your exercise.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My wife is 34 and craves ice from morning till night. She even gets up in the middle of the night to eat it. She did not start eating ice until she had her first child. We now have two. Can she be lacking something in her diet?

Not only is it embarrassing for her to ask for more glasses of ice when we are eating out, but it gets expensive. I keep a large bucket of ice in the freezer.

DEAR READER: She may have an iron deficiency. There are studies showing that individuals with a desire to eat lots of ice, clay or laundry starch, often have an iron deficiency. Take your wife to her doctor to be tested for iron deficiency.

My dental colleagues have reminded me that eating ice can be damaging to the teeth. Your persistent ice exposure may cause a cold injury to the teeth. You may have more exposure than just the cost of buying ice by the bucket if her habit continues.

DEAR READER: It sounds like you have a bad case of the "gulfs," but I don't know how or when you caught it. Have you been this way since you were a little boy — overly conscientious, confining to the smallest imperfection and finding

winners of special events conducted at the town playgrounds this past week, in the order of winning, are as follows:

Bowser's School art race: Bernie Trotter and Jayson Cody.

Center Springs egg drop: Nicole Archambault and Christine Clarke. Top torch: John Petoskiak, Juliet Rice and Kelly Millard.

Keene Street School dog show: 20-year-old, Mark and Matt Urain, Eric Brozman and Casey Cavanna; dog with nicest legs, Craig Cavanna, Matt and Mark Urain, and Mike Brozman; smartest dog, Brandy Jarvis, Matt and Mark Urain, Casey Cavanna; pet show, Jennifer Fitzpatrick, Joe and Mike Nerccio, Ian Gannon; Jello through a straw contest, Andy Johnson, Mike Borsman, Matt Urain, Terry Jamoitis, Tami Callahan.

Mahoney Center pet contest: most talented was Oscar the parrot owned by Jodi Smaglie; best behaved was Memo, a cat owned by Lisa Svelinsky; strangest pet, Fred the turtle owned by Robbie Rioux; friendliest, Elgerson, a hamster, owned by Brian and Richard Therrien; led for first, Roger Provature and Kathy Zwere; pet show with Nathan Hale: Joe, talking minna bird, Brenda Hodgdon; dog with biggest and loudest bark, Fred; best trained, Tina Zwere; King, friendliest, Samantha Zwere; Pinto, softest, Kathy Zwere; Cutest, Shizu, Gary Cokerham; FFI, best dancer, Richard Bowen; dog show winners, Caesar owned by Rich Thomas and Kevin Winchell, "Killer" stupid pet tricks, "Brandy," owned by Richard Therrien; led for first, Roger Prillserman; home run derby, Roy Broege, Wayne Zanger and Sean Labrec.

Martin School torch run: Paul Senkow, Merry Chadwick, Dave Hoagland, Lucas Conger, a strangest pet, Fred the turtle owned by Robbie Rioux; friendliest, Elgerson, a hamster, owned by Brian and Richard Therrien; led for first, Roger Provature and Kathy Zwere. Pet show with Nathan Hale: Joe, talking minna bird, Brenda Hodgdon; dog with biggest and loudest bark, Fred; best trained, Tina Zwere; King, friendliest, Samantha Zwere; Pinto, softest, Kathy Zwere; Cutest, Shizu, Gary Cokerham; FFI, best dancer, Richard Bowen; dog show winners, Caesar owned by Rich Thomas and Kevin Winchell, "Killer" stupid pet tricks, "Brandy," owned by Richard Therrien; led for first, Roger Prillserman; home run derby, Roy Broege, Wayne Zanger and Sean Labrec.

Waddell School breakdance contest: Sertese Watson, Mike relay race, Sean Labrec, Kevin Kessel and Gary Cokerham; FFI, best dancer, Richard Bowen; dog show winners, Caesar owned by Rich Thomas and Kevin Winchell, "Killer" stupid pet tricks, "Brandy," owned by Richard Therrien; led for first, Roger Prillserman; home run derby, Roy Broege, Wayne Zanger and Sean Labrec.

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Society seeks artifacts

The Connecticut Historical Society is seeking artifacts related to the history of the Irish in Connecticut, in preparation for an exhibition entitled "Ireland Transplanted: Sons and Daughters of Erin in Connecticut."

The society is issuing an appeal to the public for information about objects in private hands that bear witness to the Irish experience here from the 1600s to the present, that might be borrowed by the society for display.

Anyone with objects they believe might be of interest to the society should contact Christopher Bickford or Elizabeth Abbe either by writing to the Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford, 06105 or by calling 238-5621.

Bible school set

"God is Always" is the theme of a program for children ages 4 to 8 which will be held at the Second Congregational Church, 383 N. Main St. the week of Aug. 20.

The sessions, which will run from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday to Friday, will include Bible stories, songs and crafts.

All children of Manchester are welcome. Registration fee is \$2.50 per child or \$4 family. To register, call the church office at 649-2863 on Monday, Wednesday or Friday mornings, or June Cottle, director of Christian education, at 644-8296 evenings and weekends.

MACC plans peace vigils

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches' peace and justice committee plans a peace vigil on Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the chapel of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

The chapel entrance is to the far left of the church. Participants will silently pray for peace. All are welcome to the vigil.

For information, contact Joan O'Laughlin at 643-4031.

Alcoholics seek help

Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organization to help alcoholics stay sober, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

The group features prayer, discussion, scripture reading and fellowship. The public is welcome. Refreshments are served. Use the rear entrance to the back parking lot.

Help for overaters

Overaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday at 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.

Thoughts

From the observation deck of the Heublein Tower perched atop Talcott Mountain, the skyscraper seems so distant, so imaginary like a toy city on the hazy horizon. A youth in a hang glider circles back and forth over the bright colors of the sky.

It was quiet except for the sound of the breeze blowing through the open windows. Strangely, I was thinking of the observations of a fellow office worker who said, "I give up. I'm not sure, but I do know that somehow thought processes, I wonder how we in the United States might look from the top of the Eiffel Tower."

Whether it is the fatiguing climb, or the effects of the magnifying view of the Connecticut countryside, I'm not sure, but I do know that somehow thought processes, I wonder how we in the United States might look from the top of the Eiffel Tower.

Surely, the world will never be the same since the astronauts photographed the small blue marble called Earth, spinning silently in the endless cosmic space.

Points of view make a tremendous difference. All of us, at sometime or other, find our small world a place of unanswerable questions and seemingly endless frustrations.

If the scrutiny at arm's length advocated so long ago by my friend, Paul, offers no solutions, I recommend the long rocky climb up Talcott Mountain and the 120 steps to the top of the Heublein Tower.

When I find myself in a puzzling situation, I think myself up, figuratively speaking, and apply my thumb and forefinger, and hold myself at arm's length, and I say to myself, "Paul, what in the hell have you gotten yourself into?"

Even the distance, so seemingly endless frustrations. If the scrutiny at arm's length advocated so long ago by my friend, Paul, offers no solutions, I recommend the long rocky climb up Talcott Mountain and the 120 steps to the top of the Heublein Tower.

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Collectors' Corner

The USPS took it easy on this month — only two postage stamps, the Wetlands and the Roanoke Voyagers.

The Roanoke is inscribed "North Carolina 1584." On July 13 of that year, the sailing vessel "Elizabeth" landed on the North Carolina coast and earned Walter Raleigh his knighthood.

The stamp, a 2-cent one in vertical format, was released on the same day this year in Mantoe, the county seat of Roanoke Island. It was produced in muted tones, and is designed the first one.

Now, we get a new one every year. The latest (\$7.50), was issued on July 2, the same day as the 20-cent Wetlands. The vignette shows a couple of wigdeons (also called baldpate ducks), drifting and dreaming.

You can get a first-day cancellation on this (no later than tomorrow) if you fit on an addressed envelope along with the postage stamp. Send the prepared cover to Customers-Attached Envelopes, Preserving Wetlands Stamp, Postmaster, Des Moines, IA 50318-9991.

THE VARIETY of waterfowl exhibited by the 50 years of Hunting Permit stamps is mind-boggling. Everybody knows Canada geese, but here also see the emperor, the snow, the blue, white-fronted, Ross's and the Hawaiian nene. Want some ducks? Besides the mallards and the

badpates, you can check off the canvasbacks, the scaups, harlequin, ring-necked, pintails, gadwall, olive squaw, shoveler, and also teal, cinnamon and red-winged, eider ducks (American and Steller's), buffleheads and wood ducks.

Although some of us would prefer to dine on the Long Island type, any of the above could also end up as an entree.

The canvasback, "the darling of the epicures," is put in its place by one Dr. Coles in the "New Nature Library" (pub. 1914): "There is little reason for squealing barbaric joy over this over-rated and generally underdone bird... not one person in ten thousand can tell it from any other duck on the table..." Further on the writer calms down enough to explain that duck flavor depends on what they ate — wild celery is tops.

COMING EVENT: Aug. 5 — The first Sunday Stamp Bourse ("Stamps and Supplies for Collectors"), at the Holiday Inn, 363 Roberts St., East Hartford. Free admission, parking and door prizes. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Editor's note: Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester resident and an authority on collectibles.

Manchester Yesterdays

Father fed the guests at Cheney ball

# SDO

## American 800 freestyle relay sets world record

# Haves gutsy performance leads U.S.

By Fred McName  
UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Bruce Hayes, a swimmer with a heart as big as his native Texas, had added a new dimension to the term "Olympian effort."

Hayes recorded one of the most dramatic and gutsy performances in Olympic Games history Monday, turning an almost certain loss into victory while anchoring the U.S. men's 4 X 200 freestyle relay team to a world record performance.

"Swimming the final leg for the United States, Hayes, of Dallas, lost the lead to the great Michael Gross and appeared to have no chance of overtaking the tall West German, who was going after his third gold medal of the Games.

"There's nothing Hayes can do about it, he's helpless in the water," the television announcer boldly proclaimed after his powerful, long strokes.

But Hayes, a UCLA junior known for a strong finishing kick, does not know the meaning of the word "quit." He overtook the 6-foot-7 swimmer known as "The All-American" to give the United States a scant four one-hundredths of a second victory over West Germany's world record time of 7:15.69.

"Coming home, I put my head down, I didn't want to hear gold medal," Hayes said. "I said to myself, 'Just put your head down and swim like you mean it and everyone yells, I knew we had won.'"

The spectacular finish provided the American swimmers with their second gold medal of the day. Mary Kaye of Mercer Island, Wash., also took home a gold medal for the United States by edging teammate Cynthia "Slippy"

Woodhead in the women's 200-meter freestyle. Wayte was clocked in 1:59.28, a personal best. Like Hayes, Wayte stroked the gold medal in the last 50 meters and reached back for something extra.

"I said to myself, 'It's the gold medal so go for it, and I put my head down and kicked and pulled as hard as I could,' she said.

"I gave the United States six gold medals in nine swimming events, although two of those golds came in the same event when Nancy Hopwood and Carrie Steinmeier tied for first place Sunday in the women's 100-meter freestyle.

Five more swimming races will be contested today with the United States expected to win all five. Three gold medals also will be awarded in shooting and in equestrian.

Earlier Monday, Ed Eitel of Morgantown, W. Va., carried the U.S. a gold medal in shooting by winning the English match rifle competition with an almost perfect score.

The U.S. team, having to perform its compulsory exercises during the morning when scores are down, finished with a total of 195.70. Afterward, American women's coach Don Peters blasted the U.S. team, saying they were "not good enough" for what he considered a prejudiced score.

"The got hammered on the balance beam," said Peters. "The Romanian judge at one point gave out a 9.4 while others gave 9.8. I can't understand why she wasn't given a yellow caution card or escorted right out of the arena. There is absolutely no excuse for that kind of behavior at the Olympic Games."

Peters was particularly upset at American star Mary Lou Retton who had not received a perfect score for her floor exercise routine.

Despite Peters' objections, the Romanians, performing at night, scored only slightly better than the U.S. Romania was given 186.15 points, only 45 ahead of the Americans going into Wednesday night's team finals.

Retton, meanwhile, had totaled 39.50 in her bid for the all-around championship, only .05 of a point behind Romanian's Ecaterina Szabo and Lavinia Agache.

The gymnastics competition took place with 1976 Olympic champion, Australian, 27-year-old, behind 18 points by Song Xiaobo, 16 by Liu Qing and 15 by Chi Chen. West Germany's Cornelia Busch, 17, finished with 37.62, ahead of Park Chan-Sook's 34 points.

Other games today pit Yugoslavia against South Korea and China against Canada.

In other games today, China defeated Australia, 27-16, behind 18 points by Song Xiaobo, 16 by Liu Qing and 15 by Chi Chen. West Germany's Cornelia Busch, 17, finished with 37.62, ahead of Park Chan-Sook's 34 points.

With Kim steadily in pursuit, Gonzales moved skillfully, using his height and reach advantage brilliantly. Each time Kim tried to punch through the defense, Gonzales would block with his boxing ability, and never has he shown off his talents better than he did Monday when he reduced his stiffest Olympic gold medal competitor to rubble.

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Teammates Virgil Hill and Evander Holyfield completed the U.S. sweep later in the day with opening-round wins, but it was

the last 100 meters and get beaten to the wire by the long-limbed German.

"The last 50 meters I couldn't get my arms over," Morales said. "I was tired. I think I took out a little bit harder than I should have."

Contributed to my muscle fatigue was the fact that I had to swim 100 meters in the pool. My first 50 might have been too fast and I think that contributed to my muscle fatigue at the end.

U.S. athletes also performed well in boxing, men's cycling, women's basketball, women's volleyball and women's gymnastics.

In boxing, light flyweight Paul Gonzales of Los Angeles, middleweight Virgil Hill of Williston, N.D., and light heavyweight Evander Holyfield of Atlanta won their opening round matches.

In cycling, Steve Hegg of Dana Point, Calif., cracked the 5-year-old world record in the early stage of the 400-meter individual pursuit event.

Cheryl Miller scored 23 points to lead the U.S. women to an 83-55 victory over Yugoslavia in basketball, the women's volleyball team downed West Germany 3-0, 15-19, and the women's gymnastics team finished less than one-half point behind Romania in the compulsory exercise cries of protest over the judging.

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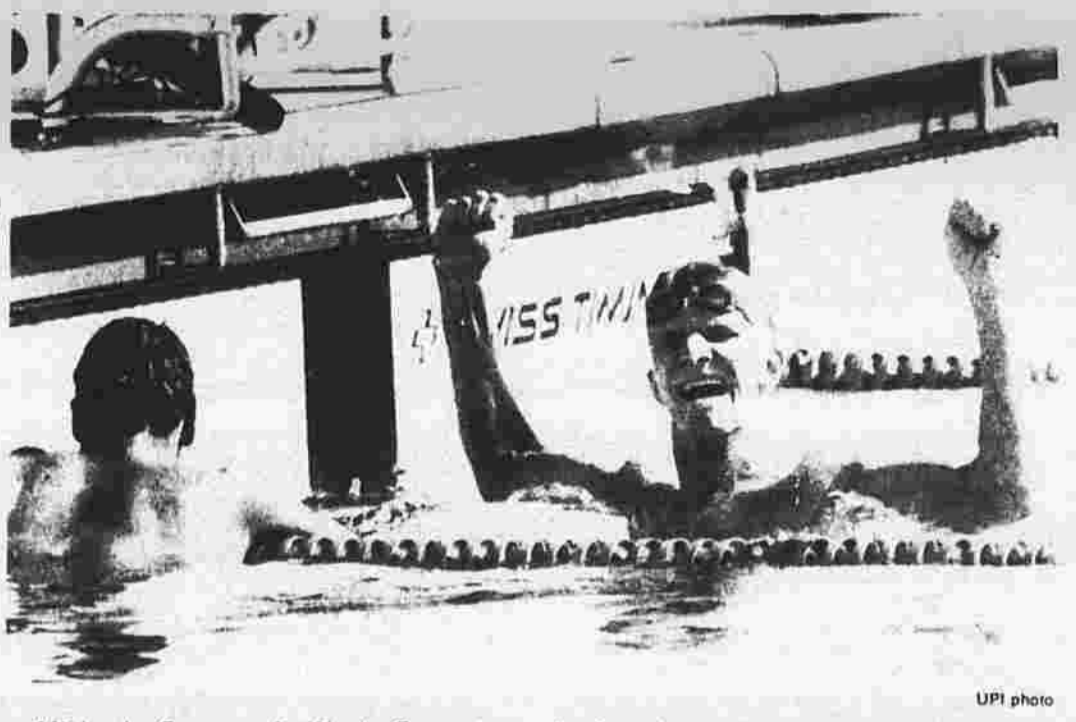
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Michael Gross of West Germany clenches his fist after winning the gold medal in the 100-meter butterfly. Pablo Morales (left) had set the previous world record earlier in the day but had to settle for the silver medal.

Cheryl Miller (right) battles and comes away with the ball in women's basketball action Monday at the Olympic Games. Miller had 23 points to lead U.S. past Yugoslavia, 83-55.

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"I'm going to continue to do it. I'll curb it into the opposite direction. I don't go out to humiliate or put it in someone's face."

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Miller's behavior gets another test today when the Americans play Australia. The U.S. favored to win the gold because of the Soviet Union's boycott of the Los Angeles Games, was forced by the draw to play its first two games at trouble-making hours — "We've been live to a room and (teammate) Pam McGee wakes up at 5:30," Miller said. "Pam flips on the lights and it's a mad race to the bathroom. I've learned something about the morning. The birds aren't up yet, it's still dark."

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The Olympians awoke earlier than Miller, who will be junior at the University of Southern California in September, hit the first 4 American points and was an early factor on the boards.

But Jasmina Perazic, a four-year starter at the University of Maryland, scored 12 points in a 16-6 spree that built Yugoslavia's first lead, 19-18, with 6:34 left in the first half.

Then Miller took over, hitting three free throws and a field goal on a duck-under move in the 20-4 run that sent the Americans on their way to victory.

Miller scored six of the Americans' first eight points of the second-half and Coach Pat Head Summitt then began resting many of her starters.

Miller admitted the Olympic competition is far different from the one she encountered before.

"For me, there's a lot of self-imposed pressure," Miller said. "But the pressure is on everybody else here because they have to beat us in Los Angeles."

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# Scoreboard

## Olympics

Tuesday, July 31 (Doubled Stadium) Preliminaries 7 p.m. (double live) Play vs. Dominican Republic United States vs. Chinese Taipei

Women's round robin — 9 a.m. Australia, United States, 2-0 a.m. China vs. France (Group B): 4:15 a.m. United States vs. Canada (B): 9:45 a.m. (Spain, Rome)

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# China weightlifters face no complaint boycott

By David Moffit  
UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — China's weightlifters are offering no complaints about the absence of Eastern Bloc nations that chose to boycott the Olympic Games.

The Chinese lifters knew they would have little chance to win medals in Olympic medal but the Soviets and Bulgarians chosen to come to Los Angeles. Without that, however, the Chinese are doing very well, indeed.

Monday, for the second straight night, China's lifters finished 12 for their second straight gold-silver production. And, there's a 21-year-old physical education instructor, in aggregate lift weight prior to his final. But Wu trailed in the gold medal race because he is slightly heavier.

Monday night, Wu Shude, a 25-year-old weightlifting coach who moved into the favorite's role with the absence of Russia's Oksen Mirzozan and Bulgaria's Nam Sultanov, won the bronze medal. He edged out on a tiebreaker in the clean and jerk.

That gave Wu an aggregate of 590 points, a five-and-a-half pound edge over Lai, who was unsuccessful in two attempts to clean and jerk 320 pounds.

Japan took its second-straight bronze medal, this time by high school teacher Masahiro Kotaka. Wu, who coaches junior high school athletes, was tied with Lai, a 21-year-old physical education instructor, in aggregate lift weight prior to his final. But Wu trailed in the gold medal race because he is slightly heavier.

Both were beaming after the medals were awarded and said winning the back-to-back gold and silver medals is a big boost for China's weightlifting program.

"This is the first time for China to win gold medals in weightlifting at the Olympic Games, and that's a great encouragement for us," said Wu.

"As everyone knows, we came here striving for the medals," said Lai. "Getting two each night is very encouraging."

# American gymnasts contend for gold

By Philo Smith  
UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — The way things are going for American gymnasts at the Los Angeles Pavilion, the school may be forced to rename its famous basketball arena the House of Olympic Miracles.

Arriving at the Summer Games, hoping to simply end several decades of Olympic oblivion by winning silver or bronze medals, both the men and women are instead in position to defeat defending world champions and win gold medals.

By Richard L. Shook  
UPI Sports Writer

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Supremacy in South America is as much at stake today as the possibility of an Olympic medal in men's volleyball when Argentina plays Brazil.

Argentina has an advantage in that it already has played a preliminary Group A game but lost to the United States. Meanwhile, Brazil, the No. 1 team on its continent, is making its debut with a reputation as being among the world's strongest teams.

Either of these two teams and the United States are expected to be the medal round semifinals.

The U.S. men play a weak Tunisian team which has already lost to South Korea in the other Group A match.

In Group B action, Canada has a chance to rebound from its disappointing loss to Italy against Egypt, while the Italians try to make good on their hopes of a Memorial Cup, won an average rating for the nation's eight major TV markets of 26.5 percent share of the viewing audience.

The first day of competition, which saw U.S. athletes win six gold medals and three silver medals and break a world record in swimming, won an average rating of 15.7 with a 44 percent share of the viewing audience.

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# Gonzales paces U.S. boxers

By Rich Tosches  
UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — In the cozy confines of the Sports Arena, the people of Los Angeles stood and cheered for a hero, Paul Gonzales.

Four years ago, many of those same people would have rolled up their car windows and looked the other way as the boxer walked past them on the street.

Gonzales has made the enormous jump from street gang tough to hero with his boxing ability, and never has he shown off his talents better than he did Monday when he reduced his stiffest Olympic gold medal competitor to rubble.

Fighting with grace and power, Gonzales scored by using his height and reach advantage brilliantly. Each time Kim tried to punch through the defense, Gonzales would block with his boxing ability, and never has he shown off his talents better than he did Monday when he reduced his stiffest Olympic gold medal competitor to rubble.

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# Internationals gain District Eight finals

## To face unbeaten Ellington Wednesday night at Brookside Park

By Bob Papehl  
Herald Sports Writer

SOMERS — They did it again, but with a slightly different approach. After squeaking through several rounds of the District 8 Little League All-Star Tournament with typical scores of 2-1 and 1-0, the Manchester International League stars suddenly found themselves involved in a bonafide slugfest Monday night, with home-standing Somers.

### AL roundup

## Mindful Seaver blanks Bosox

By Dave Ruffo  
UPI Sports Writer

His career spans 18 years and includes 283 wins and 49 shutouts, yet Tom Seaver still remembers advice given to him by one of his first major league managers. Seaver improved to 10-6 by pitching a three-hit shutout and lifted the Chicago White Sox to a victory over the Boston Red Sox Monday night in Chicago.

Greg Lutzinski and Vance Law supported Seaver with three-run homers in the first inning, but the 29-year-old righthander never let up.

"The runs, as far as I'm concerned, are irrelevant," Seaver said. "They don't affect how I pitch. I learned a long time ago from Ed Hodges that you are the most important men in my life."

In professional baseball, that it doesn't matter if it's 10-0 or 1-0. "I've benefited from that for 17 years," Seaver pitched for Hodges, who managed the New York Mets from 1968 until his shocking death before the 1972 season. Seaver won 79 games and a Cy Young Award during that span, but seldom has pitched better than he did Monday night.

"You'll never hear a pitcher complain about too many runs," Seaver said. "We just haven't done it on a consistent basis."

In other AL games, Texas clipped Baltimore 5-1, Kansas City clubbed Toronto 7-4, New York edged Milwaukee 4-3, Minnesota dumped Seattle 9-5 and California shuted Oakland 5-4 in 12 innings.

Rangers 5, Orioles 4  
At Baltimore, light hitting and a Yost hit a three-run homer and

Larry Parrish added a solo shot but the four-hit pitching of Frank Tanana and left the Rangers, Tanana improved to 10-10 while Mike Flanagan dropped to 9-16.

At Toronto, Steve Balboni clubbed the Jays with a two-run homer and a three-run homer in the fourth and fifth innings, respectively. The Jays' seventh loss in eight games.

Yankees 4, Brewers 3  
At New York, Dennis Rasmussen and Dave Righetti combined on a seven-hit shutout to lead the Yankees, Rasmussen, 5-3, went seven innings and allowed six hits, while walking three and striking out five.

Twins 9, Mariners 5  
At Minneapolis, Gary Gaetti drove in three runs with his first homer since May 26, while Kent Hrbek and Tim Teufel added two RBIs apiece to spark the Twins. Lethander Pete Filson, 6-2, allowed four runs in 6 2/3 innings for the first time since May 14.

At Oakland, Juan Beniquez hit a home run with one out in the top of the fifth inning to lift the Angels. The homer, the sixth of his career for Beniquez, was a line drive over the left field fence and came off relief pitcher Bill Caudill, 4-4.

At St. Louis, Tito Landrum's two-run homer with one out in the 10th powered the Cardinals to their fourth straight victory and the Padres' 12th romp. It was the third low-hit game thrown in Southern California in the last four days.

Over the past weekend in Los Angeles, three two-hitters were hurled in the Dodgers-Reds series, with Los Angeles' rookie Orel Hershiser coming close to throwing a perfect game on Sunday. Padres left-hander Tim Lincecum pitched a two-hitter Sunday, beating the Astros 9-0.

double elimination tournament, Manchester downed Somers, 11-8, to earn the right to face undefeated Ellington for the District championship.

Ellington, 4-0, hosts the 7-1 Internationals Wednesday in a 6 o'clock showdown at Brookside Park. Should Manchester win on Wednesday, the two teams would then travel to Manchester for a winner-take-all title Thursday at Leber Field.

Manchester has now won seven straight contests in the losers' bracket after dropping the tourney opener.

The Internationals Monday victory featured a relentless offensive attack that staked the visitors to a 6-0 and 9-1 leads before Somers came back with some hits of its own. Manchester batted around to close out the scoring.

The Internationals started collected 11 hits in the affair, equaling their combined safety total for the previous three games, while the 11 runs outsourced the nine tallies amassed in the same span.

Manchester was relying for them to break out of it all tournament, and today it finally happened," said elated Manchester coach Shawn Leonard, who described his club's attack as its best display of the tourney.

Sauer, Matt Bourque and Steve Joyner paced the offense for Manchester, roping two hits apiece. Sauer drove in three runs in three separate at bats, while Bourque tallied three times. A two-run double by Joyner capped the big sixth inning uprising.

Manchester, which this far in the tournament had relied for them to pitch and defend, pulled off some key plays in the early stanzas that later loomed large, considering the exchange of mid-game fireworks.

Sauer walked the first four batters he faced in the bottom of the first, but mainly because of the heads-up play of Manchester catcher Corey Craft, who threw out one runner and slapped the tag on two more at the plate.

Manchester shortstop Lindsey Boutlier made the play of the game in the second when he robbed a sure single with an over-the-head, diving backhand stab.

Manchester reliever Matt Helin, who was charged with four of the fourth inning runs, settled down to work out of jams in the final two frames to preserve the triumph for starter and winner Donnie Sauer.

The victors added six insurance markers in the fifth and sixth to close out the scoring. The International stars collected 11 hits in the affair, equaling their combined safety total for the previous three games, while the 11 runs outsourced the nine tallies amassed in the same span.

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Manchester, which this far in the tournament had relied for them to pitch and defend, pulled off some key plays in the early stanzas that later loomed large, considering the exchange of mid-game fireworks.

Sauer walked the first four batters he faced in the bottom of the first, but mainly because of the heads-up play of Manchester catcher Corey Craft, who threw out one runner and slapped the tag on two more at the plate.

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# Gas Housers expode

If South end residents were disturbed Monday night by ear-splitting cracks and boom, it was because of a thunder storm or some kid's leftover fireworks. Instead, on the resounding blasts of the Moriarty Brothers Twilight League baseball team.

In an awesome offensive display, the Gas Housers walloped 14 hits, including four home runs, as they pulverized Herb's Sport Shop 18-2, at Moriarty Field.

Herb's, 9-2-1, briefly tied the contest with a single tally in the third off winning hurler Dave Bidwell. The Gas Housers then erupted against starter and loser Phil Kennedy and reliever Jack Mancini, scoring seven in the third, one in the fourth, five in the fifth and four in the sixth.

Chotiner and Bill Chapulis, who had three hits, belted back-to-back home runs to reach their best at 2-2. Moriarty's Stan Lewis and Brian Labbe chipped in with two hits apiece for Moriarty's, which hosts a doubleheader at Moriarty Field Thursday. The Gas Housers will take on Langan V.V. in a 6 o'clock opener, and then entertain Malloy's Jewelers in the nightcap.

Herb's 001 001 0 3-4-4 Moriarty's 107 154 x 18-14-1

Highland Park Market whitewashed Manchester J.C. 18-0 in the innings Monday night at Filippetti Field. The game was a 10-0 rout with three hits, while Joe Ponder, Bruce Cramer and Steve Gaudin each hit two soles for Highland. Jim Connelly was the only JC batter with a hit.

Bob & Marie's Pizza plated three home runs for the home team. Steve Cramer, 9-2, in a seven-inning game, pitched a 10-0 shutout. The game was a 10-0 rout with three hits, while Joe Ponder, Bruce Cramer and Steve Gaudin each hit two soles for Highland. Jim Connelly was the only JC batter with a hit.

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# Scoreboard

Softball  
TODAY'S GAMES  
Terry's vs. Lebrado, 4 — Filippetti  
Terry's Pub vs. Cherrera's, 7:30 — Filippetti  
Pittsford Blue Sox vs. Paganelli  
Terry's vs. Berracchia's, 4 — Filippetti  
Zembarov's vs. Sullivan, 7:30 — Filippetti  
First Step vs. Soutman, 6 — Filippetti  
Mammoth vs. C. Conroy, 4 — Kenney  
St. Louis vs. Manchester, 7:30 — Filippetti  
New Johnson vs. Social Club, 7:30 — Filippetti  
Nite  
Charter Oak

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# Classified.....643-2711

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### Rates

Minimum Charge: \$3.00 per one day  
Per Word: 20¢  
1-2 days 18¢  
3-5 days 16¢  
6-10 days 15¢  
11-20 days 14¢

### Happy Ads:

\$3.00 per column inch

### Deadlines

For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is 10:00 a.m. on the day before publication.

### Read Your Ad

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience.

### The Manchester Herald is responsible only for incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion.

### Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

### Notices

Last/Found 01

FOUND - Black and white female kitten, vicinity of Main and Williams Streets. If he's yours please call 643-4251.

IMPOUNDED - Female, 9 month old Lab, black with red collar, found on Woodbridge Street, dropped off by Mercury Carri with temporary registration plate. Female, 10 week old Retriever, black and white, found on Park Street. Male, 5 year old Golden Retriever, dropped off by 4 door brown Audi on Middlefield Street Call the Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4555.

FOR INFORMATION - About praying to the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Jesus' Mother, our Queen of Heaven, write to: "Immaculate Heart", P.O. Box 202, Andover, CT 06022.

TWO EVENINGS - Building maintenance, 6 hours per week. Call 643-4000.

TRUCK DRIVER - Heating fuel oil. Experience wanted for home delivery. Insurance benefits, uniform, vacation, etc. Call 647-9127.

BANKING - Part time Pool Operator. Term to closing. Applicants must be skilled at 10 key operation. South Windsor Bank & Trust Co. Contact Warren Marston 289-0841 for appointment.

LEFTYNDERS ARE TASTIER THAN LEFTOVERS!

PERSONALS 02

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### Employment & Education

Help Wanted 21

MANCHESTER - Legal Secretary with experience. Requires skills in typing and shorthand and knowledge of real estate and bookkeeping. Part time or full time. Call 643-4320, evenings 643-5220, evenings 643-5220.

EXPERIENCED, MATURE FULL TIME SALES PERSON - Apply in person to: Marlow's, 867 Main Street, Manchester.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE - Wholesale distributorship field. Entry position growth company with national affiliates part sharing. Call 649-4563.

MECHANIC WANTED - For construction company. Must have complete set of tools and be able to weld. Full benefits. Call Brad between 9am and 3pm, 289-8235.

TRUCK DRIVER - Heating fuel oil. Experience wanted for home delivery. Insurance benefits, uniform, vacation, etc. Call 647-9127.

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# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

### Travelers profits decline

**HARTFORD** — The Travelers Corp. has reported operating profits of \$76.6 million for the second quarter of 1984, down from \$79.2 million for the same period last year.

Profits of \$145 million for the first six months of 1984 compared with \$152.2 million last year as gains in group business and individual life, health and financial services were offset by underwriting losses in casualty-property business, officials said Monday.

Earnings per share for the second quarter and first six months of this year also decreased compared with 1983, falling from 95 cents to 91 cents for the quarter and \$1.85 to \$1.73 for the six-month period.

"High levels of catastrophe losses for the (second) quarter and the half curtailed earnings growth as well," said Edward H. Bund, chairman and chief executive officer of the company.

Travelers' revenues for the second quarter increased to \$3.4 billion from \$3 billion in 1983; premiums were \$2.6 billion compared with \$2.3 billion; and investment income rose to \$781 million from \$667 million, Bund said.

First-half revenues were \$6.6 billion, up from \$6.1 billion for the same period last year, and premiums were \$5.1 billion compared with \$4.8 billion in 1983.

At the end of the second quarter of 1984, shareholders' equity was \$3.1 billion, or \$37.33 per share, and assets rose to \$34.1 billion.

### B/W Realty joins CoC

B/W Realty Inc., operated by Barbara Weinberg, has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The business handles residential and commercial real estate. It has been in operation for 12 years. The corporation has one employee.

Its phone numbers are 647-1419 and 647-1410.

Mrs. Weinberg is mayor of Manchester.

Barbara Weinberg

### Firm pays \$5,000 in scheme

**HARTFORD** — A New York collection agency will pay the state \$5,000 for trying to collect money from consumers who were mailed posthaste they didn't order, officials have said.

Retrieval Masters Creditors Bureau will pay the fine as a result of a suit filed by the state against the New York City firm and the Hosiery Corp. of America, the state attorney general's office said Monday.

The state filed the suit charging Hosiery with sending unsolicited posthaste to Connecticut consumers, and then billing them for the product and turning some unpaid accounts over to Retrieval Masters for collection.

State law allows consumers who receive merchandise they did not request to keep the product at no charge. The suit against Hosiery Corp. is still pending, officials said.

### Rate hike decision expected

**WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass.** — The State Department of Public Utilities decides today whether to approve a controversial \$33.7 million rate increase for the Western Massachusetts Electric Co.

The Northeast Utilities subsidiary requested the increase in January, saying \$14.8 million of the hike would start to pass along the cost of building the Millstone III nuclear power plant in Niantic, Conn.

But the rate increase request met with strong opposition at public hearings in Greenfield, Springfield and Pittsfield, and from consumer and business groups.

The increase, if approved in full, would hike the average residential electric customer's monthly bill by \$46 by about \$5.76, officials said.

### Potato crop in trouble

**PRESQUE ISLE, Maine** — The wet weather that killed an estimated 15 percent of the Maine potato crop is raising a new threat — the possibility of fungus infection, agriculture officials say.

The blight — the same that caused the great Irish potato famine last century — has shown up in small traces in some areas because of the humid, wet weather but officials Monday said that proper fungicide spraying it should not be a problem.

"With the fungicides and the chemicals we have to control blight, it doesn't cause the problems as in years ago," said Larry Thibodeau, president of the Maine Farmers Exchange, which grows and markets Maine potatoes.

### Dollar mixed after highs

**LONDON** — The dollar opened mixed on major European currency exchanges today, after hitting record highs on several markets at the Monday close. Gold strengthened.

In London the pound opened at \$1.3070, 5 points lower than Monday's final of \$1.3075. Gold in London opened at \$342.75 an ounce, up from Monday's close of \$340.37. Bullion in Zurich opened at \$341.50 an ounce, against Monday's final \$338.50.

The dollar opened in Zurich at 2.4620, edging up from the Monday close of 2.4612. The dollar continued trading, at near 11-year-high levels in Frankfurt, opening today at 2.6949. German D-marks, down from the Monday close of 1.9575.

In Paris the dollar eased back from its record high Monday close of 8.9015 French francs, opening today at 8.8950.

The dollar opened in Milan at 1,779.75 Italian lire, down from Monday's record-high 1,782.20. In Brussels the dollar opened at 59.1250 Belgian francs, against the record high at the Monday close of 59.1706.

The dollar closed in Tokyo at 245.45 Japanese yen down from Monday's 246.45.

## Northeast needs economic boost

# Rail improvements urged in region

**NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)** — New England governors must explore new methods of renovating the region's railroads if the Northeast is to maintain its economic stronghold, Rhode Island Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy says.

"The continued growth and vitality of the economies of the Northeastern states — of the region as a whole, in the twenty-first century, will depend directly on the effectiveness and efficiency of our transportation system, particularly rail," Garrahy said Monday.

"If our economies are to remain competitive with the economies of the Sun Belt, and particularly the Southwest, it is essential that we retain the

capability of moving large numbers of people quickly," Garrahy said.

Garrahy's remarks came at the National Governors' Association's 76th annual meeting, where the executives gathered to discuss issues ranging from transportation and energy to environment and crime.

The chairman of the transportation committee of the Coalition of New England Governors said Northeast air and rail services are reaching the point of being overtaxed. "The one major transportation system that is underused and can be expanded is rail, he said.

"The time to begin preliminary

planning to improve our rail system in the Northeast corridor is now, many years before our existing systems begin to fail," Garrahy said. "If we wait, it will be too late," he said.

Garrahy said that new Census Bureau figures show Los Angeles has replaced Chicago as the second-largest city in the nation and that Houston has passed Philadelphia as the nation's fourth-largest city.

Six of the nation's 10 largest cities — Los Angeles, Houston, Dallas, San Diego, Phoenix and San Antonio — are also in the Southwest, the governor said.

Garrahy urged that transportation and economic officials be summoned to help the nation's governors breathe new

life into intercity rail services.

He said Japanese National Railway, experienced in super high-speed rail technologies, has approached CONEG with a proposal to study the feasibility of utilizing its technologies in the Northeastern area.

Garrahy said he has set a deadline of December for the Japanese National Railway report and called for pursuit of similar studies.

He urged continued negotiations with officials from countries such as Canada, West Germany and France and the Federal Rail Administration and Amtrak to explore other ways of upgrading rail services.

## University endowments do poorly

**BOSTON (UPI)** — University endowments at schools across New England made a killing when the stock market went soaring, but most haven't been faring very well lately.

Endowment investments usually go from one market phase to the next with less volatility than other investment funds. But with little exception, endowments that climbed by 50 percent or more in the favorable 1982-1983 market have performed poorly this year.

Many schools try to boost their endowments by diversifying portfolios with more unlikely vehicles, including venture capital, real estate and foreign investment. But prudence still takes a commanding role in the investment process.

"This is an actively managed business, but the returns are very important," said Walter Covert, president of the Harvard Managing Company, the independent firm that runs Harvard University's \$2.6 billion endowment. "We like an active management role, but in a reasonably prudent fashion."

"Over span of time, our fixed obligations are much more defined than those of most corporate pension funds or foundations," said Paul Paganucci, chief investment officer for Dartmouth College's \$350 million endowment. "We can't do things like reduce professors' pay or our grant programs."

Universities also employ different tactics in allotting investment decision making. Harvard's endowment is managed by a wholly independent subsidiary company, the Harvard Managing Co.

Other schools, like Yale and Brown universities, dole out portions of their endowments to different managers.

Endowment figures can be deceiving. Alumni make substantial contributions, but endowment money may also be tapped by a school's operating expenses at a particular period. Most schools only use investment income to compute percentage changes in the funds.

Although investment officers say university endowments are less volatile than the aggregate markets, they are greatly affected by them. When the market soared in the 1982-83 stampede, so did endowments.

Yale's endowment leaped by over 50 percent to \$1.2 billion, while Brown's climbed to \$127 million, a 35 percent hike. Harvard, Trinity College and Dartmouth endowments also experienced tremendous growth.

Quite differently, the schools have been hard hit by this year's market. Some are losing money, while others are breaking even. But even so, endowments are not doing badly in comparison to other investment funds.

Yale stayed "significantly ahead of the stocks and bonds market" by investing in international securities, which ran 20 percent ahead of the domestic market this year, and maintaining more 90 wasn't badly hurt when the market edged back down, mostly because of diversification into more untraditional fields.

"We're fortunate not to have been ravaged as much as the aggregate market indexes indicate," said Paganucci, who added that Dartmouth's \$350 million endowment was down 1 percent at the end of April.

Both Yale and Dartmouth have invested substantial portions of their endowments in venture capital. Storrs said that this year Yale invested \$50 million in venture capital. Dartmouth pays out about 3.5 percent of its endowment each year in venture capital investments.

Brown supports a \$10 million venture capital fund, and Harvard also invests in venture capital.

Paganucci of Dartmouth said venture capital has proved to be a favorable investment with high returns. "Unlike bonds, they clearly outperform the rate of inflation," he said.

Other schools remain more cautious about risky venture capital investing, where 40 percent of the businesses are said to fail, while another 25 percent make no profit.

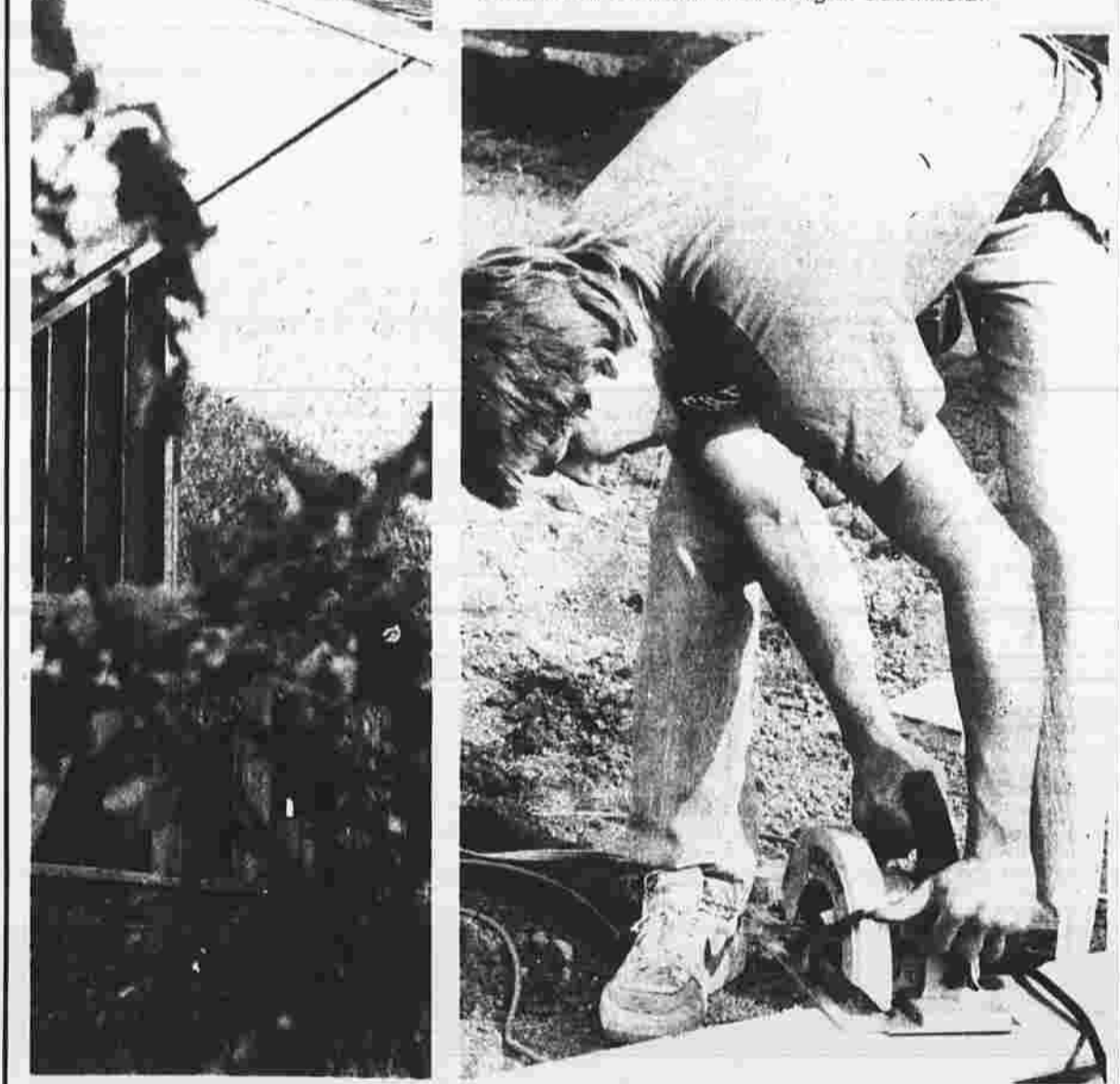
"At this point, the board is not interested in venture capital items," said Alan Sauer, Trinity's business manager.

Investment managers have certain objectives and requirements. Given the constraint of their charges, venture capital doesn't fit in," he said.



Condo work in progress

Above, Don Leveseur of Vernon and Greg Birchheat of Florida work on the roof of one of three buildings in progress at the Southfield Condominiums on South Main Street. The building is one of 14 in the complex being developed by the MIP 14 Corp., which hopes to have three models open by late August or early September, according to a spokeswoman. The complex will contain 98 two-bedroom units in three different styles, with prices beginning at \$97,000, she said. The entire development should be finished within two years, she said. Left, Pat Jubb of East Hartford shingles a roof of one of the buildings. Below, Bob Madoff of Bolton cuts a beam for the roof of a building at Southfield.



## Regulators consider Seabrook merits

**CONCORD, N.H. (UPI)** — Utility regulators will investigate the merits of the Seabrook nuclear plant — the only question commissioners ruled Monday they would consider whether a critical \$425 million financing request by the main Seabrook owner is in the "public good."

But regulators also said they must first determine whether a long investigation of the request by Public Service Co. of New Hampshire — main

Seabrook owner — would kill the company's chance of raising critically needed cash.

Charles Bayless, PSNH financial vice president, said the company could postpone the \$425 million deal for one month, but would have no other financial options if regulator hearings ran into September.

An executive from Merrill Lynch, which is underwriting the proposed financing, was to testify before regula-

tors this afternoon to explain the company's desperate financial situation. Bayless testified Monday that Merrill Lynch said any financing in place of the \$425 million deal would be "impossible."

Regulators said their review of the \$425 million financing will focus on whether it is in the "public good" and include an investigation of the cost of completing Seabrook I and any long-term alternatives to the project.

## Zinsser rebuts charges by citizen action group

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Muggy tonight; cloudy Thursday — See page 2

## State Democrats' 'unity' doesn't prevent a brawl

... opinion, page 6

## U.S. athletes find good times

... page 10

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Wednesday, August 1, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

## Hijackers free two passengers

By Steve Hoagy United Press International

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — Three young Arab sky pirates who hijacked an Air France jetliner released two hostages today after forcing the plane to fly to Iran but kept 58 other people captive, the official Iranian news agency said.

"The two passengers, a woman and her child who were ill, were led to the medical care unit" of Tehran's Mehrabad Airport, the news agency IRNA said in a statement monitored in Beirut.

IRNA did not identify the released hostages and said only that they would receive the "necessary treatment."

There was no further word on the fate of the other 58 passengers and crew, nor was there any report on the progress of negotiations with the three Arab hijackers. An escaped crew member said the hijackers were trying to create "a state of panic" among the hostages.

The Boeing 737's dawn landing at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport was the latest of four stops on a 3,000-mile flight that began Tuesday during a flight from Frankfurt to Paris.

All 58 passengers and five crew members aboard Air France Flight

AF-747 were reported in good condition by Iranian and Air France officials as Iranian Foreign Ministry officials tried to conduct negotiations for their release.

The three hijackers demanded food and more fuel, Iranian authorities said. They also asked if they had issued any other demands.

Officials said food and drinks, apparently the first full meal offered since the hijacking began, were served to those inside the jetliner.

Escorted to Tehran by Iranian fighter planes, the airliner landed at Mehrabad at 6:47 a.m. local time and rolled to a stop almost out of sight of the terminal. Its engines were kept running for hours, with the Iranians saying it might fly to "an unknown destination."

A crew member who vaulted off the jetliner during a brief stopover in Laraca, Cyprus, said the hijackers were armed with knives and possibly explosives and had tried to terrorize those aboard the flight.

"They were constantly trying to frighten the crew and passengers into a state of panic," he said. "I was a government steward that quoted steward Daniel Egea, 30, the only person to escape from the aircraft.

## In Venezuela, a pilot is a hero

**CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)** — The pilot of a Venezuelan DC-9 hijacked Sunday says the two air pirates splashed some of their 79 hostages with gasoline and would have blown up the plane had commandos delayed their rescue by just five seconds.

The two-day hijacking, which began Sunday after take-off from Caracas and hopped through the Caribbean, ended early Tuesday at the Caracas airport in the Netherlands Antilles with a raid by U.S.-coached special police from Venezuela.

The commandos fatally shot the two hijackers and freed all 79 hostages, including four Americans. Most were released Tuesday at the Caracas airport in the Netherlands Antilles with a raid by U.S.-coached special police from Venezuela.

The commandos fatally shot the two hijackers and freed all 79 hostages, including four Americans. Most were released Tuesday at the Caracas airport in the Netherlands Antilles with a raid by U.S.-coached special police from Venezuela.

"I believe if they had delayed five seconds more we would have been blown up," said Capt. Arturo Reyna, an Aeropostal DC-9 pilot.

The commandos jumped into action as the hijackers set fire to gasoline-soaked newspapers inside the plane, sending many of the hostages fleeing

through a rear door and hurling themselves onto the tarmac.

Reyna told reporters the hijackers — identified as Dominique Hilarant of Haiti and Segundo Felix Castillo of the Dominican Republic — were armed with handguns and splashed passengers from containers of gasoline.

Hilarant, a former Haitian army captain who had tried to overthrow the late President-for-life Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier in the 1960s, resided in Venezuela as a political refugee. Felix Castillo also lived in this South American country.

Reyna labeled the two "loos, mercenaries and terrorists." He said he considered himself dead and many times they made that clear to us, and, therefore, they were not concerned about our fate," he said in a brief chat with reporters in Caracas.

## More poor pay tax between '80 and '82

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Census Bureau figures show that the number of families below the government's poverty line paying federal taxes more than doubled between 1980 and 1982 and two House Democrats say the figures show the administration's tax policy favors the rich.

The numbers were obtained and released Tuesday by Reps. Robert Matsui, D-Calif., and Charles Rangel, D-N.Y.

"These dramatic increases in tax burdens for low-income families contrast vividly with the reductions that have been afforded the affluent and many large corporations," Matsui and Rangel said in a joint statement.

According to the figures, the total amount of federal taxes paid by households below the government's poverty line rose 58 percent from 1980 to 1982.

At the same time, the number of families below the poverty line paying federal taxes more than doubled — from 418,000 to 849,000.

In 1982, there were 34.4 million Americans living below the government's poverty line, which for a family of four was a gross income of \$9,862.

Reagan has repeatedly denied charges his policies hurt the poor, saying a record number of people are in social programs receiving a record amount of assistance.

And he cites the economic recovery program as evidence that, in general, all Americans are better off today than they were four years ago.

Matsui and Rangel said the Census Bureau data proves otherwise.

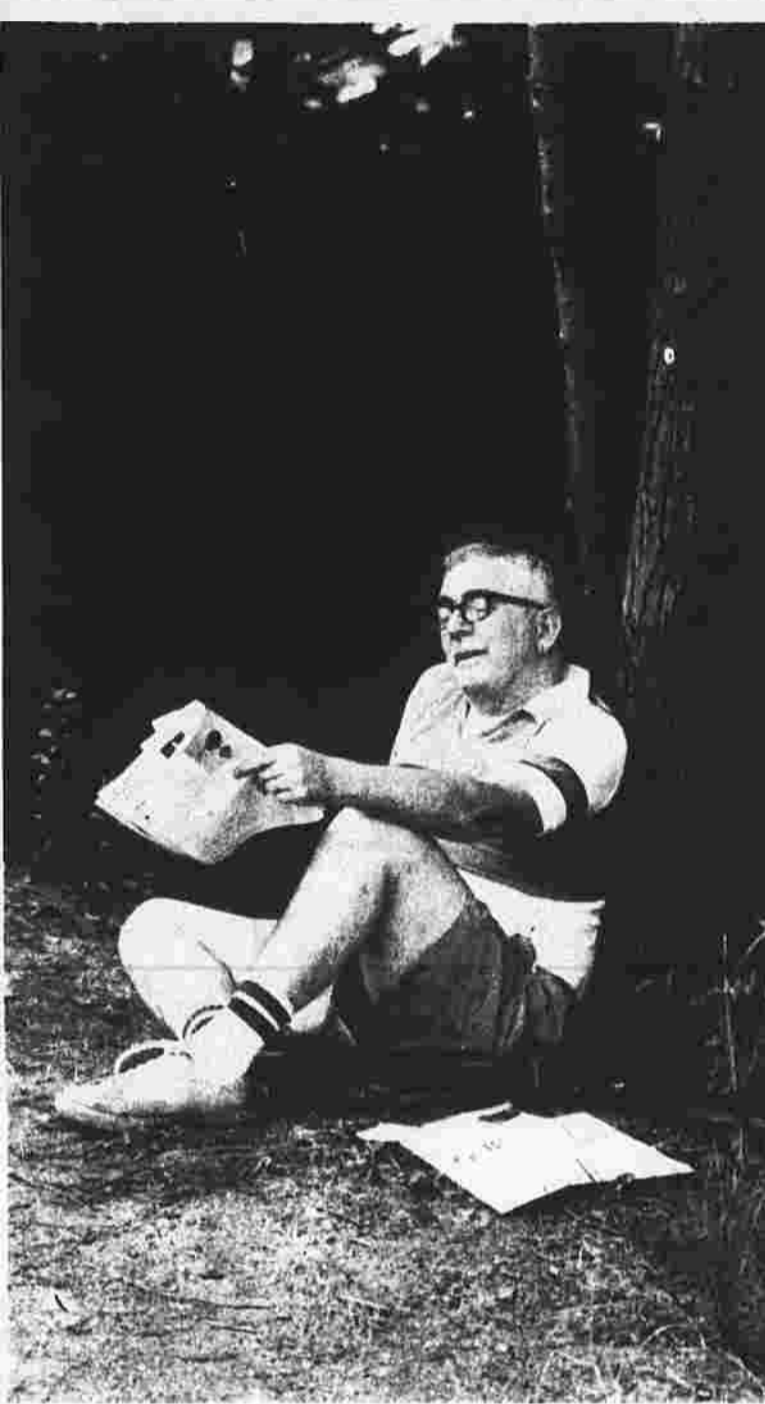
"These figures are further evidence that the president is misleading the public on the effect his policies have had on the poor," they said. "The administration's policies are hurting the poor. It is time the record is set straight."

The two congressmen also expressed concern about the new poverty figures that will be issued Thursday by the Census Bureau.

They said the numbers may show more Americans are better off today than they were four years ago.

"With an administration that tries to hide a tax policy of take from the poor and give to the rich, caution should be used when examining its figures," they said.

Matsui and Rangel — a newly named co-chairman of Walter Mondale's Democratic presidential campaign — maintain the poverty line should be based on after-tax income.



A tall tree, a good book

During a restful moment, Harry Maidment relaxes under a tree with a book. He chose his impromptu library at the entrance to Case Mountain at Highland Park.

## Center losing aid unless abuse ends

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Federal officials are threatening to cut off funding to a Connecticut facility for the mentally retarded unless conditions that may have led to sexual abuses among the patients are corrected by next week.

Sen. Lowell Weicker's office said Tuesday that the Department of Health and Human Services sent a telegram last Friday to the Mystic Education Center, saying it would eliminate \$400,000 in annual federal funding to the facility if conditions were not improved in 10 days.

An aide to the Connecticut Republican said a study done by federal officials on July 11-12 found that there had been 12 cases of rapes or sexual abuse among the 27 retarded people at the center.

The aide said federal officials found that retarded clients of the center were being housed with mentally ill sexual offenders.

She said the department asked that security be improved, some of the population be moved and staff be increased.

Weicker's office said the state has been conducting an inquiry into the matter and aides to the senator planned to visit the facility in the next several days.

At the same time, Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler Tuesday named the Mansfield Training School in Connecticut as one of nine state-run facilities for the mentally retarded that federal investigators found to have serious deficiencies.

Mrs. Heckler called the situation at the nine centers "appalling," but noted that not all the deficiencies were necessarily life-threatening.

She made the comments at a Senate subcommittee hearing where she produced a study which cited the Mansfield as being

below federal standards in several areas, including training, psychological, and recreation services.

She said the findings were based on inspections made by federal investigators at 17 facilities across the country earlier this year, and promised that her department would double its surveillance of the centers.

"I find this situation appalling," she said, "and I find it unacceptable."

Weicker related his own report of seven unaffiliated retarded facilities inspected by his staff last winter. He said his aides found a number of problems and he questioned the willingness of the states to respond.

"I'm not about ready to go ahead and trust the governors," Weicker said. "The governors in this instance have failed miserably."

## Carlyle-Johnson stock sold to its president

The president of the Carlyle-Johnson Machine Co. of Manchester has bought out the other stockholders in the company in a deal reportedly worth several million dollars, company President Robert Armstrong said today.

Armstrong said that many of the 60 or so other stockholders wanted out of the company and rather than sell the business to another firm, he decided to buy them out.

"I decided I would rather keep it as a going private concern," he said.

Although Armstrong declined to name the specific cost of the stock purchase, he said it was worth "several million dollars."

Armstrong, who has been president of the company since 1978, said the purchase would not have any bearing on operations or employment.

Either the Manchester plant at 82 Main Street, where about 92 people are employed, or at its plants in Bolton, which employs about 18 people.

The 41-year-old company manufactures multiple disc clutches, brakes and torque-limiting devices. It moved to Manchester in 1969 with about 30 employees.

## Cheney Bros. yarn mill sold for about \$928,000

The large Cheney Yarn Mill at 210 Pine St., former home of the Glorious Emporium and currently leased to Hughie's Weight Room, Patti Dunne's School of Gymnastics, and a variety of other retail and light industrial companies, has been sold for about \$928,000.

A spokeswoman for the seller, Heyman Properties of Westport, said this morning it was "merely a business decision." She would not reveal the reason for the transaction, the identity of the buyer, or the building's purchase price, though legal records indicate that "210 Pine Street Limited Partnership" bought the mill on July 26.

The approximate sales price was determined from the amount of conveyance tax paid when the deed was filed with the town clerk.

"As far as I know, it's not going to affect us," said Kevin Dunne, one of the owners of the Patti Dunne School of Gymnastics, this morning. He said he called a phone number he was told

belonged to the new owners, and was assured "that the building is going to be maintained just as it is now."

The upstairs part of the building that used to be leased by the Glorious Emporium is largely vacant, except for space rented by crafts and pottery teachers Sandy Neff. Plans to renovate and subdivide the open space for retail use were proceeding until the sale became imminent, the spokeswoman for Heyman Properties said.

The brick-walled building was built in 1911, and contains a total of 135,000 square feet. It is located in the heart of the Cheney National Historic District.

A 1980 study by Anderson Notter Architects Inc., Boston, said the building "deserves a high priority ranking for redevelopment. Its location on Hartford Road next to the Fire Museum and Cheney Hall make it imperative that an attractive reuse be found for this structure."

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