

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 \$157.2 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 65 cents to 51 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 postcards they didn't order, officials have said.

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

The state filed the suit charging History with sending unsolicited postcards 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 History 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 Maine, 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 fall, 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.

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.

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 2.4990. German D-marks, down from the Monday close of 2.4975.

In Paris the dollar eased back from its record high Monday close of 8.9115 French francs, opening today at 8.8850.

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 9.1250 Belgian francs, against the record high at the Monday close of 9.1706.

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 — and 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 major transportation system that is under-used 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 Covett, 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.

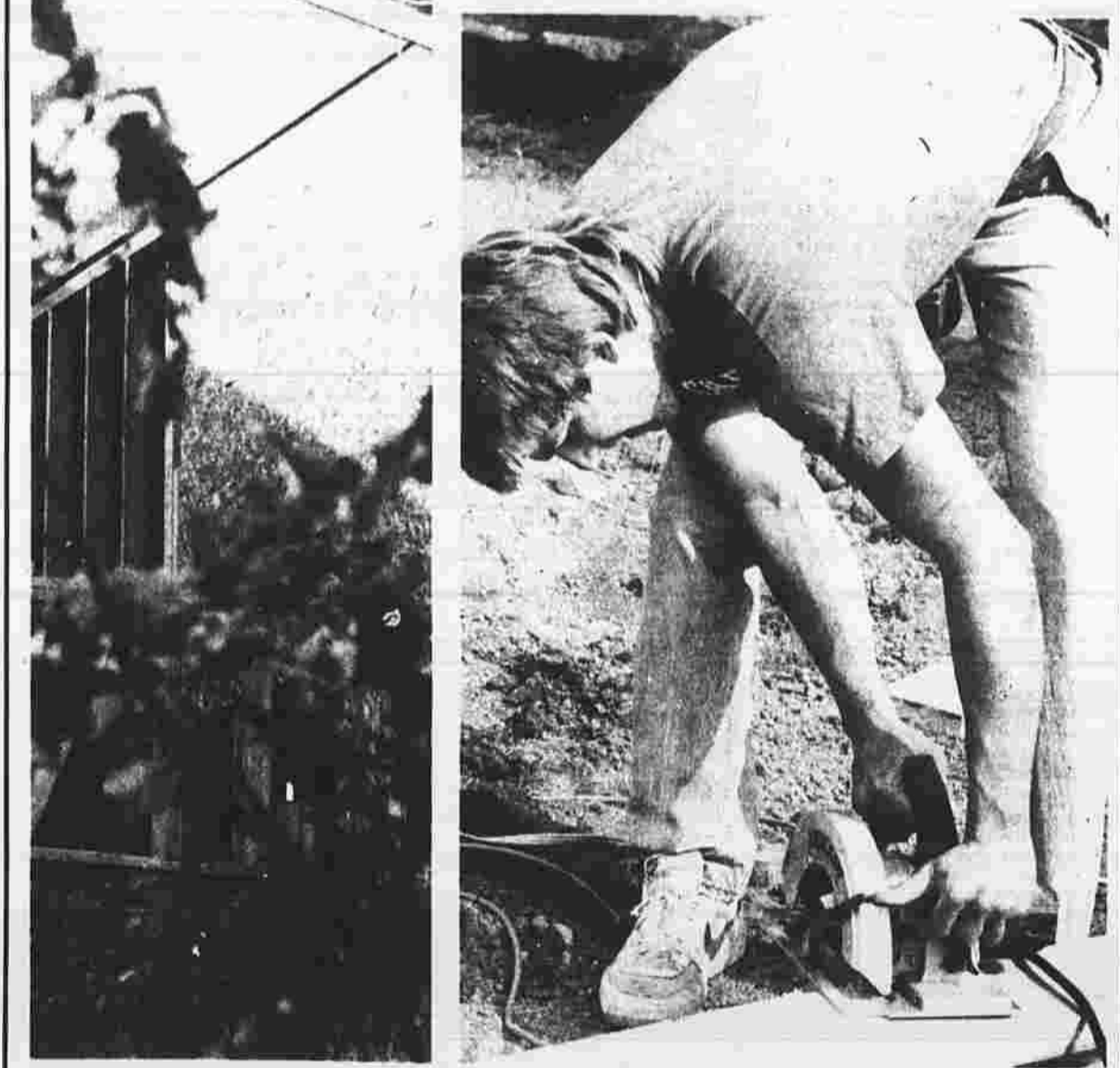


Herald photos by Pinto

Condo work in progress

Above, Don Leveseur of Vernon and Greg Birchard 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.

Below, Pat Jubb of East Hartford shingles a roof of one of the buildings. 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

... page 3

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

... opinion, page 6

U.S. athletes find good times

... page 10

Muggy tonight; cloudy Thursday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wednesday, August 1, 1984
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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 Larnaca, 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, adding that government statement that quoted steward Daniel Egea, 30, the only person to escape from the aircraft.

In Venezuela, a pilot is a hero

By Steve Hoagy
United Press International

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — The pilot of a Venezuelan DC-9 hijacked Sunday says the two air pirates splashed some of their 70 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 hotspot 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.

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

The commandos jumped into action as the hijackers set fire to gas tanks and 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 Francisco "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 "locos, mercenaries and terrorists." He and 13 other Venezuelan hostages who returned home Tuesday.

"The commandos considered themselves 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 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 416,000 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, six Americans are better off today than they were four years ago.

Matsui and Rangel said the Census Bureau data proves otherwise.

"These figures give 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 some improvement, but they do not accurately reflect the amount of poverty in the United States because they will be based on pre-tax income," Matsui said.

"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.

He 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

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 is 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.

"I have been president of the company for 12 years, where about 92 people are employed, or at its plants in Bolton, which employs about 18 people."

The 31-year-old company manufactures multiple die cutters, 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, Pattii 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 28.

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 Pattii 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 Engineers 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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Canada geese don't make it as far south these days

By Robert Heald
United Press International

NEW HAVEN — With the first nip of autumn, they'll again wheel south in wedge formation high, mighty and raucous. But Canadian geese aren't flying as far south as they used to.

Some like the golf courses in Greenwich; for others, the Big Apple's suburbs seem to suffice. Wildlife biologists are concerned about the dramatic shift in the migratory pattern and have started a comprehensive study of the movement behavior and survival rate of the Canada goose.

Based on the results, they'll develop strategies aimed at returning the geese to normal patterns.

There are more Canada geese in

the eastern United States than all of the North American continent, an estimated 850,000. Five times as many as there were in 1948, according to Richard Malecki, a wildlife biologist at Cornell University, and coordinator of the eight-state \$220,000 study.

They are so numerous in the New York suburbs, the state Department of Environmental Conservation traps them from time to time and trucks them to Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia. Connecticut has a similar "trap and transfer" program considered well-organized, but funding is available on a year-to-year basis.

It isn't this year.

The two Carolinas used to be the nation's capital for wintering geese. Now some geese stop short in the hospitable shores of Maryland, Delaware, and northern Virginia, especially the Delmar Peninsula where land conservation has produced free meals in the form of waste corn from the peninsula's chicken industry. It was a truck farming area before and the pickings were slimmer.

"They have all their requirements," says Paul Merola, a wildlife biologist at the state of Connecticut's Wildlife Management area in Franklin. "There's no further need to continue south."

He also suggested "hunting pressures" farther along the Atlantic flyway over the years may have cut into the survival rate, and thus depleted the numbers of those geese which would ordinarily wind up in the Carolinas or below them.

Canada geese soaring overhead

with their jet-black heads, white chinstraps and pale breasts, honking or barking in V formation as they approach, are a sight and sound to see and hear. But not everybody appreciates them. Nowadays, they foul lawns and golf courses with fecal matter and cause farmyard depredation.

As part of the study, state and federal wildlife experts last fall began trapping the first of more than 20,000 geese by tempting them with strips of corn on federal or state refuges. Then anywhere from 100 to 300 at a time were snared with a "rocket" net and outfitted with yellow plastic collars, about three inches long.

The collars contain a black number and letter code, visible through binoculars, and this in combination with information,

such as the flock's estimated size and time of day, will help biologists tell what geese winter where, whether they are male or female, and so forth.

Paid spotters will do much of the sighting, but birdwatchers, hunters, and woodmen are encouraged to report findings either to Malecki at the N.Y. Wildlife Research Unit at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. 14853 or to their state wildlife bureau.

"There's a growing need to learn more about these birds to insure their proper management in the years ahead," Malecki said. He is coordinating the study in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina. New England is involved indirectly.

Tom Baptist, the conservation coordinator for Greenwich on the New York connector belt, says the New York Audubon Society has been studying birds since 1931. A recent survey put the number at 3,500 geese, a substantial increase. They arrive in Greenwich in mid-September and leave in mid-March.

"They're in all of Greenwich, Stamford, Darien, New Canaan, portions of Westchester County (N.Y.) including Pound Ridge, North Castle, Port Chester, Rye and Mamaroneck," he said. There's an estimated 10,000 on New York's nearby Long Island.

Baptist said the general area, which includes Long Island Sound, is favorable to the geese and many residents feed them.

Peopletalk

They're the most kissable

Britain's Joan Collins and Australia's Mel Gibson are the list's most kissable in America, according to a nationwide poll of 300 newspaper and magazine editors conducted by the editors of *Playboy* magazine.

Running a close second and third are the most kissable women Nastassia Kinski and Sophia Loren.

Nearly 60 percent of the editors polled cited women over 40 as being the best smoochers. But men under 40 fared better in the poll, scoring more than 60 percent of the votes.

Harrison Ford came in second as the best male lipper, with Tom Selleck and Paul Newman tied for third place.

Who's afraid of Albee?

City council members in Arlington, Texas, wish they could shut down a local production of *Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"* that portrays the two quarrelling couples as homosexual men.

"I believe that it goes against some of the principles that I as an elected official stand for," says councilman Jim Newsum. "The play's director, David Rabe, believes Albee conceived the original Broadway production for four men, but felt such casting would be commercially disastrous in the early 1960s. Albee could not be reached for comment.

The city council has no power to close the show, which is not publicly funded. Elizabeth Taylor and Sandy Dennis both won Oscars for the 1966 film version, which also starred Richard Burton and George Segal as their mates.

Caroline now a film critic

Taking time out from diaper duty for her new baby boy, Andrea, Princess Caroline of Monaco will become a film critic in sorts.

The daughter of the late Prince Rainier and Grace Kelly, she is the first to accept a position on the awards committee for the French Film Festival that begins Oct. 10 at the Festival Theater in New York. The year-long event will showcase 52 French films that have yet to be distributed in the United States.

Philippe de Montebello of the Museum of Modern Art, designer Pauline Trigere and wine expert Alexis Lichine are judges, too. Festival director Michael Pochino said the judges were selected based on their "unique understanding of America from a French person's point of view."

She says older is better

Helen Hayes believes that older is better. "The hardest years in life are those between 10 and 70," she told the first lady of the American theater.

Miss Hayes, talking about her new book, "Our Best Years," said that as one gets older, worries decrease. She said she finds she enjoys living from day to day and gets more out of life that way.

The book, *Miss Helen Hayes' Fifth*, is a collection of her reflections and commentaries. Like her daily radio broadcast, *Mata Hari*, it dresses older Americans and those involved with them.

Now you know

Humphrey Bogart, known erroneously as the Gerber baby in 1926 baby food commercials, actually was the Mellin Baby Food baby. His mother painted the portrait used by the Mellin company.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 1, the 214th day of 1984 with 152 days left.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

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 explorer William Clark in 1779, Star-Spangled Banner author Francis Scott Key in 1779, author Herman Melville in 1819, actor

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today sunshine around 60. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs around 90; interior 80s south coast except 70s on islands. Tonight muggy with heavy and muggy with patchy fog forming. Chance of a shower or thunderstorm. Lows in mid 60s interior to low 70s coast.

Thursday: Mostly cloudy with chance of a shower or thunderstorm. Highs 80 to 85 except 70s on islands.

Maine: Showers or thunderstorms likely north and variable cloudiness with light showers in afternoon shower or thunderstorm south today. Highs 75 to 85. Partly sunny north and a chance of showers south Thursday. Highs in 70s to low 80s.

New Hampshire: Showers or thunderstorms likely extreme north, variable cloudiness with a chance of an afternoon shower or thunderstorm elsewhere today. Highs 75 to 85. Partly cloudy except mostly cloudy with a chance of a shower or thunderstorm. Partly sunny extreme north, chance of showers elsewhere Thursday. Highs near 80.

Vermont: Cloudy intervals with a chance of showers or thunderstorms today north. Sunny intervals with a chance of an afternoon shower or thunderstorm south. High 60 to 65. Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers. Low in 60s.

Variable clouds and sun Thursday with a chance of a shower or thunderstorm. High around 80.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy Friday. Fair Saturday and Sunday. Highs in 80s and overnight lows in 60s.

West coast: Fair. Some showers are over the Southeast, and strong thunderstorms are over the central Gulf of Mexico. Clouds and showers are along a front from the Great Lakes across the Plains to New Mexico, and clouds and scattered showers are over a large area from the Rockies to the Northwest.

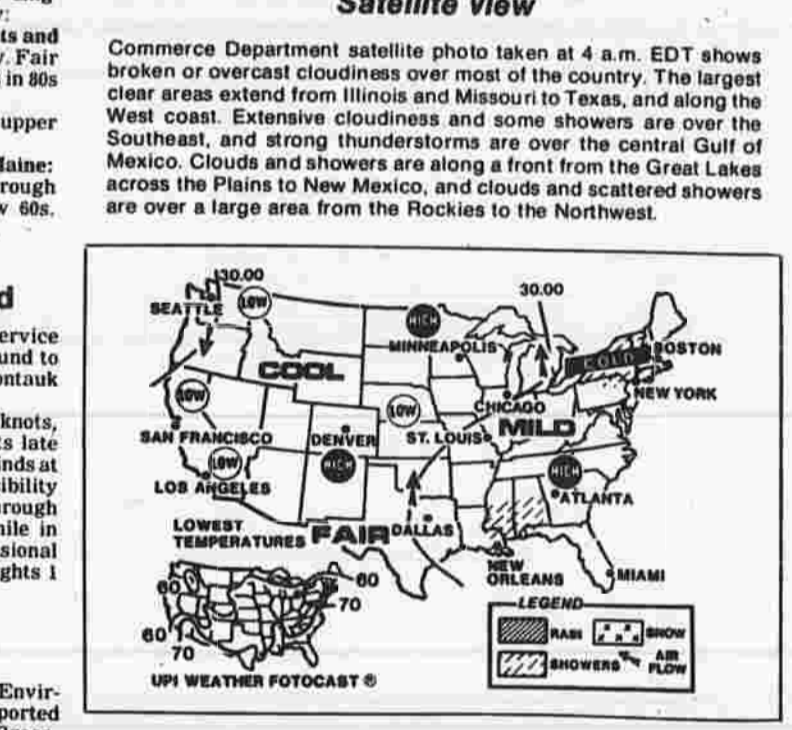


Only august ones survive today

Today: sunshine through variable high clouds. Low: Highs around 80. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: clouding up, heavy and muggy with a 30 percent chance of a shower or thunderstorm. Patchy fog forming. Lows 65 to 70. Winds southwest around 10 mph. Thursday: mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of a shower or thunderstorm. Highs 80 to 85. Friday: mostly cloudy. Highs in low to mid 80s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Lori Hollingworth, 9, of 439 Center St., and a student at Verplanck School.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows broken or overcast cloudiness over most of the country. The largest clear areas extend from Illinois and Missouri to Texas, and along the West coast. Extensive cloudiness and some showers are over the Southeast, and strong thunderstorms are over the central Gulf of Mexico. Clouds and showers are along a front from the Great Lakes across the Plains to New Mexico, and clouds and scattered showers are over a large area from the Rockies to the Northwest.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During Wednesday night, thunderstorms are expected in the North Atlantic coast states and the East Gulf coast region. Elsewhere, weather will remain fair in the Southeast. Maximum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 71 (88), Boston 60 (82), Chicago 70 (85), Houston 68 (80), Jacksonville 73 (90), Kansas City 68 (80), Little Rock 68 (80), Los Angeles 62 (76), Miami 79 (88), Minneapolis 67 (84), New Orleans 72 (87), New York 71 (86), Phoenix 78 (88), San Francisco 53 (69), Seattle 56 (72), St. Louis 69 (80), Washington 74 (89).

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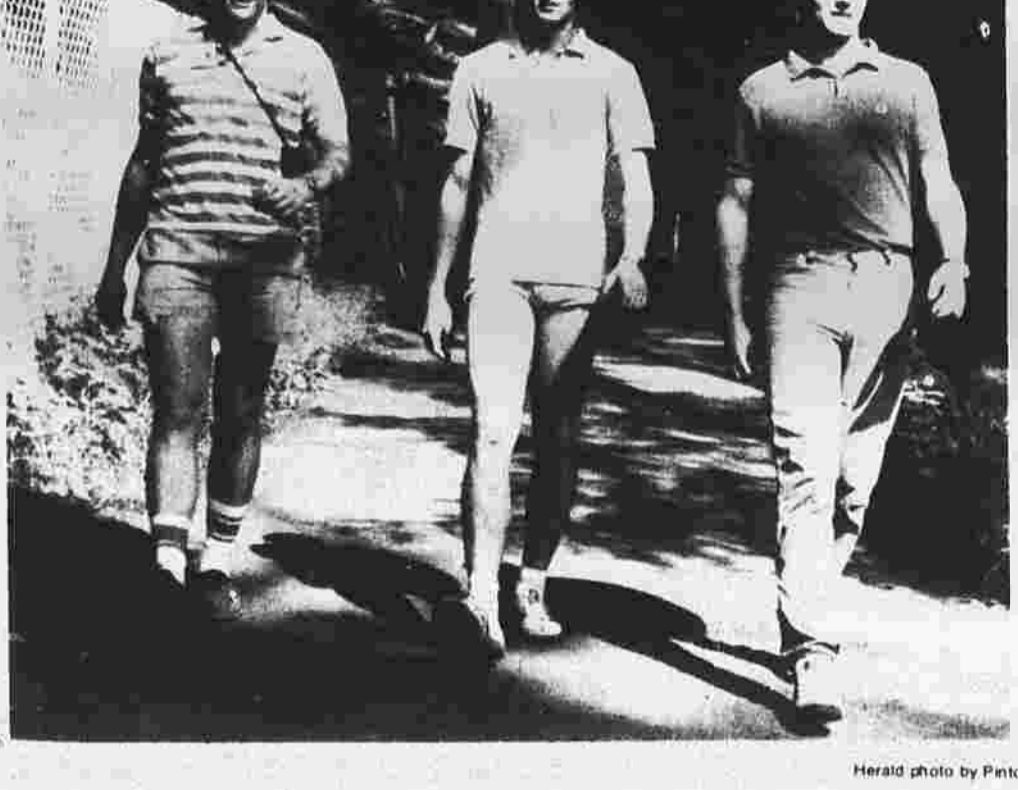
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Lottery

Connecticut daily
Tuesday: 087
Play Four: 8446

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:
Maine daily: 818
New Hampshire daily: 2523
Rhode Island daily: 9049
Vermont daily: 9411
Massachusetts daily: 7484



Paul Maidment (left) of Scarborough Road walks down Case Mountain with two Boy Scout leaders from Austria on part of a walking tour of Manchester Tuesday afternoon. The foreign visitors are Gerhard Haas (center) and Andreas Kovar, both from Vienna.

Manchester houses and space impress foreign Scout leader

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

"It's a nice place to live and it's very green."

That's a nice place to live and it's very green. It's the new for me, this way of building a house with wood. We've got mostly stone houses in Europe," he said Tuesday.

Most Viennese live in rented flats, Kovar said. "In Manchester, you've got so much place - large roads, big houses."

"But I think it's horrible that you always need a car," he added. "I think that's a bad part of this way of living."

Fluent in English, Kovar said he normally walks from his parents' apartment to the University of Vienna. He speaks little English.

"We've got a higher tax rate but get a lot of things for free," Kovar said. Boy Scout Troop 25 at Center Congregational Church is hosting the pair. The young men are paying their own expenses on the two-month cross-country visit.

"We just kind of put them up, and have fun with them, and then they leave us," said host Robert Wagner Tuesday. "We get calls from people saying, 'We're taking them here. We're taking them here.'"

Wagner explained that it's a Troop 25 tradition to host foreign Scouts. Last year, he, his wife, and their only son, Guy, a 15-year-old member of Troop 25, hosted two Scouts from England.

The Wagners aren't the only

family in town with foreign guests. The John F. Barry Jr. family of 35 Kene Road has just said goodbye to a French girl visiting here through a different cultural exchange program. But while Kovar was most impressed with Manchester's spaciousness, the Barry's guest, 15-year-old Lawrence Barry, who shares their last name but is no relative, marveled at "the proximity of the beach, the city, and different things to do."

"She also loved the Fourth of July," said John Barry III, 21.

Kovar is looking forward to camping and canoeing in New Hampshire after his two-week stay with the Wagners is up. "I want to go to New York City for one week

and see some modern painters because I'm a painter, too," he said.

He also said he wanted to hear some live American music, especially rock and reggae. "Rolling Stones I like best," Kovar said. This is his second visit to the United States. Six years ago he visited relatives in Utah. He said he left with the faulty impression that this country is arid.

"I don't only want to do sight seeing. I want to live with another people," he said.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Tuesday, 11:02 a.m. - car fire, 19 School St. (Town).
Tuesday, 1:42 p.m. - leaking propane tank, 117 Hollister St. (Eighth District).
Tuesday, 1:42 p.m. - alarm, Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street (Town).
Tuesday, 3:57 p.m. - medical call, 1225 Main St. (Paramedics).
Tuesday, 10:34 p.m. - medical call, Super Stop & Shop, 340 Broad St. (Paramedics).
Tuesday, 11:46 p.m. - medical call, 108 Bluefield Drive (Paramedics).
Tuesday, 11:49 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Interstate 86 eastbound (Town).
Wednesday, 12:52 a.m. - medical call, Parker Street and Green Road (Eighth District, Paramedics).

For the Record

A federal tax lien reported in the Public Records column in Tuesday's *Manchester Herald* listed an incorrect address for William and Cheryl Manning. The correct address was not available.

Zinsser rebuts CCAG leaflet which says he's anti-consumer

By Kathy Gorman
Herald Reporter

The fairness of a Connecticut Citizens Action Group leaflet attacking what it says is Sen. Carl J. Zinsser's anti-consumer and anti-legislative record has been questioned in a letter to the state Elections Commission, Zinsser said Tuesday.

In his letter to Jeffrey Garfield, the commission's director, Zinsser asked if anything could be done about the leaflet, which he said was inaccurate.

"I really don't expect much to come of it," Zinsser said in his letter.

Elections Inspector James Mathias said he could not comment on the specifics of the matter because he had not seen either the CCAG leaflet or Zinsser's letter. However, he said that unless the CCAG's claims related criminal or civil statutes, nothing could be done about the leaflet because there is no campaign fairness act in Connecticut.

"Unfortunately, someone can say just about anything about another candidate," he said.

THE CCAG LEAFLET claims the two-term Republican senator from Manchester is an "anti-consumer record" and is "a friend of senior citizens." The leaflet bears the name of CCAG Co-chairman Michael K. Wilkinson of Bolton and says it is paid for by the CCAG Political Action Committee.

Zinsser charged that the leaflet was misleading and contained inaccuracies and half-truths about his legislative record.

In the leaflet, Wilkinson is quoted as saying, "The fact that Carl Zinsser made CCAG's list of the 12 worst legislators speaks for itself. His record shows a consistent lack

of concern about issues ranging from fair housing to utility rate reform, and to me, that shows a lack of concern about people."

"Concerning energy legislation, the leaflet claims Zinsser, who is a member of the Senate Energy Committee, opposed a bill that would have prevented utilities from billing customers for construction work on the Millstone III nuclear power plant in Waterford. It also claims Zinsser opposed a bill that would have phased in the cost of Millstone III, opposed a study to determine if public ownership of utility companies would save customers money, and opposed citizen representation on the Department of Public Utility Control.

"Concerning legislation affecting the specifics of the matter because he had not seen either the CCAG leaflet or Zinsser's letter. However, he said that unless the CCAG's claims related criminal or civil statutes, nothing could be done about the leaflet because there is no campaign fairness act in Connecticut.

"Unfortunately, someone can say just about anything about another candidate," he said.

ZINSSER REBUTED CCAG's claims point by point.

Concerning construction work in progress, Zinsser said there were two bills before the Senate this year, one of which he supported and eventually voted for. That was the bill which became law, he said.

In its leaflet, the CCAG said that "Despite Mr. Zinsser's effort in committee, this bill passed unamimously."

Zinsser said he was not sure how he voted on the phase-in bill.

He said he opposed the bill to set up a study of public ownership of utilities because, "I don't believe we should nationalize the utility companies."

On the bill concerning the DPUC, Zinsser said he opposed it primarily because it didn't indicate how someone who could not represent the interests of poor and moderate income people would be added to the DPUC.

"I would hope all five members of the DPUC take that (the needs of the poor) into consideration every time they make a decision," he said. Since the governor makes the appointments to the DPUC, he could appoint a citizen representative at any time, Zinsser said.

He said he voted against the pet bill because a survey taken by Rep. Elmer Swadlow, R-Manchester, and the Manchester Housing Authority indicated that tenants of Manchester's three housing projects for the elderly opposed allowing pets.

On the nursing home regulation bill, Zinsser said he voted simply to overturn an unfavorable committee report on a bill which would have deregulated nursing home rates for patients not on Medicaid.

He said he voted to overturn the committee report simply so that the bill could come back before the Senate for debate. He said he personally did not favor deregulation of nursing home rates.

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1 AUG 1

Case against magnate hurt

LOS ANGELES — Prosecutors will try to minimize the damage caused by a former drug agent who gave an embarrassing look inside the government's case by quoting an informer as saying he could "deliver John De Lorean to you guys."

Former federal drug agent Gerald Scott also testified Tuesday that presidential adviser De Lorean intervened in a dispute between the FBI offices in Los Angeles and New York over where De Lorean would be arrested.

The rivalry was over which office would get the most media attention, and Scott said Meese ruled in favor of Los Angeles, where authorities have allowed the TV networks to set up broadcast studios outside the courthouse.

Scott, a former Drug Enforcement Administration agent, testified that at a meeting three weeks before De Lorean's October 1982 arrest, chief prosecutor James Walsh "raised a toast and said, 'Gentlemen, I can see this on the cover of Time magazine.'"

His prophesy proved correct, but drew snickers Tuesday in the crowded courtroom.

Scott, who quit the DEA under a cloud because of charges he leaked information in another cocaine case, testified about a conversation he had with paid informant James Hoffman in June 1982.

In the days before the government launched its investigation, Scott said, Hoffman "was the prosecution's key witness — told him, 'I'm going to deliver John De Lorean to you guys.'"

Scott said he asked Hoffman, a convicted cocaine smuggler and former neighbor of De Lorean, how he planned to do that and Hoffman cited the automaker's struggle to save his dying sports car company.

"He said, 'The financial problems he's got, I can get him to do anything I want. I'm not going to bring up drugs, that would scare him off,'" Scott recalled.

A DEA-FBI task force launched its investigation after Hoffman claimed De Lorean approached him about investing in a narcotics deal.

De Lorean, 59, is charged with conspiracy and drug trafficking by financing a plan to invest \$20 million in illicit savings his company.

The scenario Scott laid out Tuesday was a capsule of De Lorean's defense — that the automaker was unwittingly lured into a drug operation by Hoffman on the pretext it was a legitimate business deal.

On several occasions, he described the excitement of prosecutor Walsh and others at working on such a "big name case."

Scott, who now distributes a syndicated radio sports show out of Detroit, resigned from the DEA last November after allegedly leaking information to a defense lawyer in a major cocaine smuggling case.

The attorney was convicted of destruction of justice, but Scott said he was cleared after investigations by the DEA and the U.S. Attorney's Office.



Walter Mondale, Democratic presidential candidate, is joined by his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro (left) and Ms. Ferraro's mother, Antonetta, as they began their campaign Tuesday in Queens, N.Y. The Democratic ticket then headed south for their first big swing of the campaign. UPI photo

Now Mondale heads south

By David Lowsky United Press International

JACKSON, Miss. — President Reagan says his Democratic opponents have written off the South, but Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro came to the heart of Dixie today to officially open their campaign and prove that "anything is possible."

Although Mondale and Ms. Ferraro spent Monday and Tuesday campaigning in New York and Cleveland, his staff says the campaign against Reagan will officially begin with Mondale's midday speech to supporters in Jackson today.

In a campaign sweep of the South last week, Reagan went on the attack, charging the Democrats don't think the area is important. Reagan made stops in Texas and Georgia to push the point home.

The Democrats have reason to be concerned about the South. Reagan carried all the Southern states, in 1980, excepting former President Carter's home state of Georgia. Also, Pollster Louis Harris said Tuesday a recent poll of his showed the Democrats far behind in the South.

Mondale and Ms. Ferraro told flag-waving crowds in Queens and Cleveland about the importance of voter registration, and endorsed traditional values embedded in family and country.

They told flag-waving crowds in Queens and Cleveland about the importance of voter registration, and endorsed traditional values embedded in family and country.

"The message has been this," Mondale told a rally in front of Queens Borough Hall, in Ms. Ferraro's home district. "If you're willing to work for it, anything is possible."

His favorite example is Ms. Ferraro herself.

"No one gave her that congressional seat," Mondale said. "She fought a tough race."

Mondale also used the example of Ms. Ferraro to talk about opening up the party and political system.

"In the future the American dream that worked for Geraldine Ferraro must be the birthing of every American," he said.

In Cleveland, Mondale, who considered several blacks for vice president, extended his vision of hard-working Americans who play by the rules to include blacks.

"That's the American dream," he said of Ms. Ferraro's achievements in a speech to the National Urban League. "And it doesn't have a 'whites-only' sign on it."

Ms. Ferraro underscored Mondale's view in her speech remarks.

"As a woman, I am honored that Fritz Mondale has chosen me to make history," she said. "But ... until every American can dream of growing up to be president, the American dream will not be fulfilled for any of us."

It is time to see all the colors of the rainbow when we say 'we the people of the United States,'" she said.

Mondale's speech was the latest in a series of moves to firm up black support.

Monday, Mondale appointed Rep. Charles Rangel of New York co-chairman of his campaign, making him the most important black member of his staff.

Mondale announced that Charles Atkins, a black, would soon be joining her staff permanently.

Mondale has come under criticism from Jesse Jackson, who opposed him in the primaries, for failing to send a signal to blacks.

Assembly line dentist is guilty of murder

By Sheila Grissett United Press International

SANTA ANA, Calif. — The greed of a dentist convicted of second-degree murder in the deaths of three patients led him to give the victims overdoses of anesthesia rather than do his job properly, if less profitably, prosecutors say.

Dr. Tony Protopappas, 38, was found guilty Tuesday of causing the deaths of three patients who were operated on in a hospital rather than the high-volume Orange County clinic where more than 21,000 patients were treated over a decade.

Prosecutors said the dentist used massive amounts of anesthesia so he could run his patients in and out at a high profit rather than tend them over a longer period of time using safe amounts of sedation.

"There is less profit in bringing someone back again and again to do the work with safe amounts of drugs," said prosecutor James Clinger.

Protopappas had been free on \$250,000 bail since his arrest last year, but Superior Court Judge Luis Cardenas raised bail to \$750,000 Tuesday and the dentist was jailed pending sentencing Oct. 1. He faces 15 years to life imprisonment.

"We are dealing here with a pure profit motive," Clinger had told jurors. "It (the anesthesia) was just another business decision."

"It's not against the law to run a high-volume clinic," he added, "unless you start killing the patients."

The six-woman, six-man jury deliberated five days before convicting Protopappas in the deaths of Kathryn Jones, 31, of Costa Mesa, Calif.; Kim Andressen, 23, of Huntington Beach, Calif.; and Patricia Craven, 13, of Sacramento, Calif., between September 1982 and February 1983.

Defense attorney Robert Tuller said he was "shocked" by the verdict and would move for a new trial.

The prosecution argued Protopappas administered excessive amounts of anesthetic to facilitate dental surgery that should have been performed in a hospital. Protopappas, who had a \$1 million year practice before it was shut down last year, had no staff privileges at area hospitals.

Frisco seeks acid-hurling teenager

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A \$5,000 reward is being offered for the arrest of a youth who threw acid in the face of a city bus driver, burning him in both eyes and leaving him at least temporarily blind.

"We're going to throw the book at him," said Mayor Dianne Feinstein. "This person is an obvious danger. He must be brought to justice as quickly as possible."

Bus driver Walter Loggins was listed in stable condition today but a spokesman at San Francisco General Hospital said "his eyesight is still impaired with acid burns on both eyes."

Loggins had just picked up some passengers at a downtown intersection last Friday when he heard a shout. He opened the door to his bus and a youth doused him in the face with a cup of acid, police said.

"It is still unknown if he will be able to regain his sight," the mayor said.

Court petitioned to relax rules on student searches

By Elizabeth Olson United Press International

WASHINGTON — The administration has urged the Supreme Court to help fight crime in the nation's classrooms by giving school officials a free hand to search a student's belongings for drugs or weapons.

"Disorder and crime in the public schools have reached epidemic proportions," impelling the "very safety of students and teachers," Solicitor General Rex Lee, who represents the Justice Department before the Supreme Court, said Tuesday.

The case, which is on the justices' calendar for the second time, will decide whether the 14-year-old student's constitutional rights were violated when her handbag was searched during questioning about smoking in the lavatory.

The Constitution's Fourth Amendment forbids unreasonable searches or seizures.

The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled for the female student, known only as T.L.O. But the Justice Department said the Supreme Court must reverse that ruling to return discipline to schools.

"I do not believe the Constitution does not require school officials to have probable cause and a warrant to search for evidence of a school infraction," Lee said.

Probable cause means there must be a reasonable belief a crime has been committed. The state high court agreed that, in her case, there was no reasonable ground to believe a crime had occurred, so the search was unconstitutional.

That issue was not appealed when the case went to the Supreme Court. But, on the last day of the term, the justices said they would hear the case again to listen to arguments on that question in the new term beginning Oct. 1.

U.S./World In Brief

Jackson may see Senate

CLEVELAND — Jesse Jackson apparently decided to save his announcement on whether he will run against Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., for the final session of the Urban League's 74th Annual Conference.

Jackson told a news conference upon his arrival Tuesday night that he would disclose his plans when he spoke to the conference today.

The civil rights leader faced a noon deadline on his decision whether to run this fall as an independent against Thurmond, who has served five terms in the Senate.

"I will announce whether I will run for the Senate on Tuesday evening," Jackson said. "I will not run unless I can raise the money to run."

However, a Justice Department spokesman said Tuesday no decision would be made on an investigation until the end of the week.

Oil slick drifts offshore

LAKE CHARLES, La. — The Coast Guard, aided by favorable winds and plastic floats, is working to contain a massive oil slick as it drifted away from shoreline wildlife preserves Tuesday. The winds blew the oil slick — measuring 11 to 14 miles long and about 200 yards wide Tuesday evening — away from the Louisiana and Texas shores, Coast Guard officials said.

Thunderstorms hit the area Tuesday but apparently did not change the direction of the slick, which is moving southwest on a course parallel to the shore, officials said.

Emergency crews used a fence-like plastic apparatus to control the slick and pumps to suck some of the crude off the water surface and into barges, officials said.

The 690-foot British tanker Alvenus, bound from Venezuela to Lake Charles, ran aground in the Gulf of Mexico Monday, spilling more than 1 million gallons of crude.

Miners defend union hall

PONTYFRIDG, Wales — Defiant coal miners in Wales today blockaded their union headquarters with barbed wire to halt a court-ordered seizure of union funds and police arrested 16 demonstrators as more violence erupted in Britain's bitter 21-week coal strike.

Police said they arrested 16 strikers after a bus carrying off-strike-breaking miners to work at the Tupton in Derbyshire in northern England had its windshield smashed. No one was reported injured in the incident.

Salvadoran aid has key support

By Robert Shepard United Press International

WASHINGTON — The reform efforts of Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte are smoothing the way for congressional approval of President Reagan's request for more military and economic aid to Duarte's embattled nation.

The chairman of a key appropriations subcommittee said he would urge the panel today to approve most of Reagan's 1985 aid program for El Salvador.

Reagan has requested \$132 million in military aid and \$210 million in economic help for El Salvador during the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., said he would recommend the foreign operations subcommittee approve \$126 million military and \$180 million economic aid, about the same as Congress approved for 1984.

Long indicated he was pleased with Duarte's reform efforts since taking office June 1. "I do think there has been a decline in human rights violations," he said.

But Long, who has been highly critical of Reagan's Central American policy, denied that he was shifting his position on the aid issue.

Long has consistently said Reagan wants too much money for El Salvador and other friendly countries in the region without regard to that country's human rights record. Long has insisted that aid to El Salvador be strictly tied to progress in improving the human rights situation in that country.

He agreed to some military aid in the past few years, but generally in amounts much lower than the administration requests.

Congress has approved \$126.5 million in military aid for El Salvador this year. The administration is seeking another \$116 million, but that request was rejected July 28 by the full Appropriations Committee. Administration supporters plan to ask the House to reverse that decision, but it appears unlikely the House will approve any more military aid for this year.

Long said his decision to back most of the aid request for 1985 was not a change for him. "I have not shifted my position. My position is to play it down the middle."

"I support what we are doing in El Salvador, but not giving them more money than they need," he said.

Recent reports by the State Department and a private human rights monitoring group confirmed that progress is being made in El Salvador.

Among the changes ordered by the Duarte regime has been the firing or transfer to overseas posts of several military officers who reportedly had ties to death squads, and centralization of control over internal security forces under a new deputy minister.

Duarte also ordered the disbanding of the Salvadoran Treasury police intelligence unit, which was widely believed to have had a role in the death squad activities.

Punished legislator decries House vote to reprimand

By Chris Christy United Press International

WASHINGTON — Calling himself "old Inesomine George," Rep. George Hansen complained loudly and bitterly about "this paperwork jungle we live in." The House listened for 35 minutes and then voted overwhelmingly to reprimand him for filing false financial disclosure forms.

The House voted 354-52 Tuesday to reprimand the Idaho Republican, which amounts only to violating the 1978 Ethics in Government Act.

Hansen, the fifth House member to be reprimanded, does not lose any of his privileges or powers. The reprimand, which amounts only to a public rebuke, is the weakest form of punishment the House can impose on its members.

Hansen, a member since 1982, deflected himself by charging that many other public officials had had

same troubles with their financial disclosure forms.

A federal jury found Hansen, 53, guilty of not reporting loans to his wife of \$30,000 and \$61,503 involving Texas oil billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt, an \$87,475 silver futures profit for his wife and \$123,000 in loans to Hansen from two Virginians.

He was sentenced June 15 to five to 15 months in prison and fined \$40,000. He is free pending appeal.

He has not voted or participated in House committee action since his conviction.

If he wins re-election this year, he can vote again and participate in Congress, even if his appeal is still pending.

With his wife, Connie, watching the 35-minute speech from spectators, Hansen said he did not have to report his wife's income because of a property separation agreement.

Papal envoy to meet president on Poland

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan, in a diplomatic move with political overtones, today invited a top Vatican envoy to his mountain-top ranch to outline plans for easing economic sanctions against Poland.

Reagan invited Archbishop Plo Laghi to a working lunch where the discussion was to center on the situation in Poland since the July 21 amnesty declaration that has resulted in the release of hundreds of political prisoners.

Laghi flew to California Tuesday at Reagan's invitation. Their meeting came as Reagan entered the fourth day of a two-week vacation at his 68-acre ranch in the Santa Ynez Mountains.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan "believes it is important to have the views of the Holy See prior to making his final decisions" on a change in punitive measures ordered after the imposition of martial law in Poland in December 1981.

Reagan's decision, however, appeared to be a foregone conclusion.

A senior administration official told reporters to "expect a lifting of some of the sanctions" by Reagan, who has been under pressure to respond to the amnesty gesture by Poland's military regime.

On the basis of a high-level administration review, officials said, Reagan has all but formally decided to relax some sanctions, while retaining others to maintain economic pressure on Poland.

The officials said Reagan was likely to restore U.S. landing rights for LOT, the Polish airline, and reinstate an agreement on scientific exchanges. More severe sanctions limiting extensions of credit and other economic help to the hard-pressed Polish government are expected to remain in force, the officials said.

The administration has yet to gauge the full ramifications of the amnesty program. Although Polish government spokesman Jerzy Urban said Tuesday 14,482 offenders had been freed, including 450 of the 652 sentenced for political crimes, the senior U.S. official said only one of 11 "key political prisoners" had been released.

A communique issued by leaders of the underground Solidarity movement charged Tuesday the amnesty program was "aimed at serving the current interests of power" and pledged to remain active "until Poland becomes a free country."

The lunch with Laghi, who holds the title of apostolic nuncio, was considered more than a diplomatic courtesy by the White House.

Speakes said Laghi was invited to California because of Pope John Paul II's personal interest in the unrest that has racked his native country and because the Catholic Church is "one of the strongest influences there, in addition to the government."

The Reagan-Laghi lunch also coincided with an intensive effort by the president to court ethnic voters.

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For convenience, value and quality, this serve-yourself array of more than 60 items can't be matched anywhere in the region.

Here you'll find everything from iceberg lettuce to imported roasted Italian peppers, from melon balls to gelatin parfait salads. The boxes of brightly-colored fruits and vegetables look as vibrant as jewels, set against the white crushed ice.

It can take hours to wash, pare, chop, slice, shred and cook the ingredients for a favorite salad.

"That's why it makes sense to let us do it for you," says Chuck Kinney, Fishbakes Manager for the Manchester Super Stop & Shop. "Our Salad Bar is especially popular with small households," he continued. "People who can't use a whole melon or bunch of celery. Our wide selection allows them to purchase only the quantity they will actually use."

The Salad Bar attracts a wide variety of customers. People on the run looking for a quick and easy lunch just love it.

Others planning a dinner party can serve elegantly fresh cut fruit for the beginning of the meal or a tasty dessert.

The store employs 15 people in the Salad Bar department alone. The produce offered is cleaned and cut in a large preparation room in the store. "None of this comes in ready to serve," Kinney said. "We pick over the greens, make the melon balls by hand, slice the cucumbers, celery, tomatoes, peppers, radishes and so on. All of these products are first quality we receive truckload after truckload of fresh produce and that's exactly what we serve at the Salad Bar."

Thanks to the high turnover of product, the spinach and lettuce bowls empty every 35 minutes or so. There is no need for chemical fresheners or even lemon juice dip.

"We don't add preservatives or color brightness," Kinney explained, "because

For a light lunch or a super supper, try Super Stop & Shop in Manchester

we want our produce to be as fresh and natural as our customers expect. We handle this pretty much the way you would at home, although we're dealing with much larger quantities."

Refrigeration in the Salad Bar keeps everything cool and at the peak of freshness.

Linda Vallancourt, one of Stop & Shop's conscientious crew, patrols the Salad Bar area throughout the day. She takes a tour around the Salad Bar almost every 10 minutes, making sure that all bowls are filled and all produce is at its peak.

Strawberries, pineapple, sliced beets, hard cooked eggs, cheese cubes, crostons — many ingredients must be replenished on every "tour" this entry takes.

All items are priced at \$1.99 per pound. This means a full luncheon salad costs around \$2, and a generous fruit salad for four less than \$2.

The Salad Bar at Stop & Shop... can you afford not to try it?

There are many stores at Super Stop & Shop — together they offer an exciting stop shopping experience. This is a profile of just one of them. In future weeks you can read about another one of these great features.

Come ye one and all — be welcome at 11th Annual

The Glastonbury Antiques Festival

Saturday, August 4

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ADMISSION, ADULTS \$2.00

Refreshments available all day

BETTY FORBES, Director

OPINION

Democrats' unity doesn't stop a brawl

Democrats demonstrated last Saturday that this unity stuff they've been swallowing lately wasn't going to interfere with their zest for a good old-fashioned brawl when enough of them get together under one roof.

Not even if their governor is slightly injured in the process.

So they tested their skills in basic combat at an otherwise deadly state convention in New Haven on the only opportunity of the day — a contest between Mary Sullivan of Greenwich and Maureen Satti of New London for a seat on the Democratic National Committee.

It was an excuse for a match between liberal Democrats and those who like to think they are the more conservative regulars. Mrs. Sullivan, a leader in the liberal wing of the party, led her side to victory in that one.

IT WAS A TEST OF STRENGTH between labor organizations and some of their stars, not necessarily or entirely related to the Sullivan-Satti thing. Some were out to dump John Flynn of Avon, for example, from his membership on the national committee.

The battle for the national committee seat, which ordinarily would not have attracted any attention at all, was also a showcase for the big city organizations, and an embarrassment for some of their smaller ones.

The impressive — and critical — performance in that respect was New Haven's. Its 73 votes (the entire delegation) for Mrs. Sullivan sealed her victory at a



Capitol Comments
Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

time in the roll call when it was wobbly for her. That was a tribute to the discipline exercised by the rising star of Democratic politics there, Vin Mauro, with the help of City Clerk Jack Keyes and Alderman Martin Dunleavy.

The Sullivan-Satti showdown produced deep splits in other cities, however. Bridgeport and Hartford were examples of flip-flops and heavy pressures resulting in their delegations going in both directions between the women candidates. Danbury and Manchester were just about evenly divided between Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Satti.

MANCHESTER HAD A LITTLE CONFUSION to offer as well. One of its Democratic regulars is John Sullivan. Some eastern Connecticut towns got the word to "go Sullivan," and voted in some cases for Mary when the intent of the message was to follow John in supporting Mrs. Satti.

Waterbury went as a bloc for Mrs. Satti. But New Britain, which turned out only a little more than half its allotted strength, departed from its usual loyalty to the regular organization and gave most of the remainder to Mrs. Sullivan.

Deeper implications from the state convention's only flicker of life Saturday could extend all the way to the 1986 gubernatorial race.

Gov. Bill O'Neill, who delivered a party pep talk and then lit out for a national governors' conference in Nashville, had said he was neutral in the Sullivan-Satti contest. Quite a few delegates were saying Saturday they didn't believe him — not when so many O'Neill allies were working the floor aggressively for Mrs. Satti.

The governor's top aides, Charles "Chad" McColiam of Bethel and Dave McQuade of Hartford, outdied themselves in preserving the boss's pose of neutrality by keeping well back from the battle. Only one staffer, Marilyn Cruz of New Britain, got into it. She asked a caucus of Hispanic delegates to support Mrs. Satti.

And Sullivan forces complained that Democratic State Central headquarters in Hartford had been a phone bank center on evenings leading up to Saturday's convention for calls to line up votes for Mrs. Satti.

The governor's disappointment in Mrs. Sullivan, we are told, stems from her refusal to endorse him this far ahead of 1986, when he is in a sure thing for seeking re-election. She also has political debts from her backing former House Speaker Ernest Abate of Stamford when he wanted to challenge O'Neill.

So the victory for Mrs. Sullivan on Saturday, as far as its allotted strength, departed from its usual loyalty to the regular organization and gave most of the remainder to Mrs. Sullivan.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Grace plan could avert tax needs

WASHINGTON — The presidential aides have raised an issue that could decide the election: Should the government boost taxes or cut spending to stop the federal deficit from exploding?

Walter Mondale would raise taxes. He wants to reduce the deficit by two-thirds, without giving up social programs so dear to Democrats. This will take more revenue, he admits, with a candor he calls the "new realism."

President Reagan would rather slash government spending. Collecting more taxes, he argues, will simply encourage the bureaucrats to spend more money. Not only has he convinced that no more money can be squeezed out of the budget will he consider a tax increase, he says.

There has been an ingrained nonchalance about deficits in Washington. Yet clearly, the public debt cannot go on ballooning without causing economic chaos. Already, economies are having nightmares over the crushing interest payments, which have a dismaying habit of compounding.

Just the slight increase in interest rates since last January will cost the taxpayers more than \$12 billion during the next fiscal year. And this staggering amount covers only the increase in the interest which will run another \$19 billion or so.

Yet the interest, after it's all paid, won't reduce the national debt one penny. And the debt is absolutely mind-boggling: \$1.5 trillion — and growing. But you haven't heard the worst. By the miracle of government bookkeeping, the official debt figure doesn't include another \$3.1 trillion in federal liabilities.

Unlike corporations which must disclose to stockholders all their financial obligations, the federal accountants blithely omit from the public ledger the multi-trillion-dollar Social Security payments, military and civil service pensions and other liabilities that the government has guaranteed to pay.

"If the general public were fully aware of their liability as taxpayers for extravagant promises made over the years by their elected leaders, they might be very upset," congressional auditors warned last year in a report that their bosses ignored.

The total public indebtedness, if it were calculated the same way that the rest of us must keep books, would be \$4.6 trillion, \$1.5 trillion. Half of this monstrous and menacing iceberg is hidden, thus doubling the threat to the ship of state. The Titanic could go down if it doesn't change course.

The good news is that government spending can be drastically yet safely slashed. This has been discovered by the Grace Commission, which spent 18 months prying into the dark corners of government and found 2.478 ways to cut costs.

The White House has reviewed 20 of the commission's 48 reports and has already figured out how to save \$18.5 billion over the next three years. The General Accounting Office and Congressional Budget Office, both bipartisan, have concluded a similar review and found \$98 billion that can be cut.

Confronted with these possible savings, members of Congress have rallied around the Grace Commission with a great clanking of the crusaders' armor. Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., introduced a bill — which the Senate passed almost unanimously — calling for the \$98 billion budget trimming.

The bill, however, has one shortcoming: It's not mandatory. "The specific recommendations," it says in small print, "are not binding."

All it will take is one small change to save \$98 billion and make a tax increase unnecessary. Just remove the word "not" from the Kasten bill and ask Congress to pass it, with this wording: "These specific recommendations ARE binding."

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- Dresses & Jumpsuits: 28% to 30% off. \$14 to \$18. (Orig. \$19.99 to 24.99)
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- LI'l Gals Separates: 40% to 44% off. \$3.50 to \$6.50. (Orig. \$5.99 to 10.99)
- Girls' Cool Tops: 33% to 37% off. \$2.50 to \$8. (Orig. \$3.99 to 11.99)
- Boys' Knit Shirts: 40% to 50% off. \$3 to \$5. (Orig. \$4.99 to 10.99)
- Boys' Coordinators: 30% to 56% off. \$3 to \$5. (Orig. \$4.99 to 12.99)
- Spring-Styled Boys' Outerwear: 30% to 55% off. \$5 to \$20. (Orig. \$10.99 to 29.99)
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Critics of running should take a walk

Since the untimely death of running author Jim Fixx last week, the non-runners have been having a field day. "Running: Forget it — look what happened to that Fixx guy."

"No way. Not me. Who wants to drop dead?" "Running is bad for you — I knew it even before he collapsed."

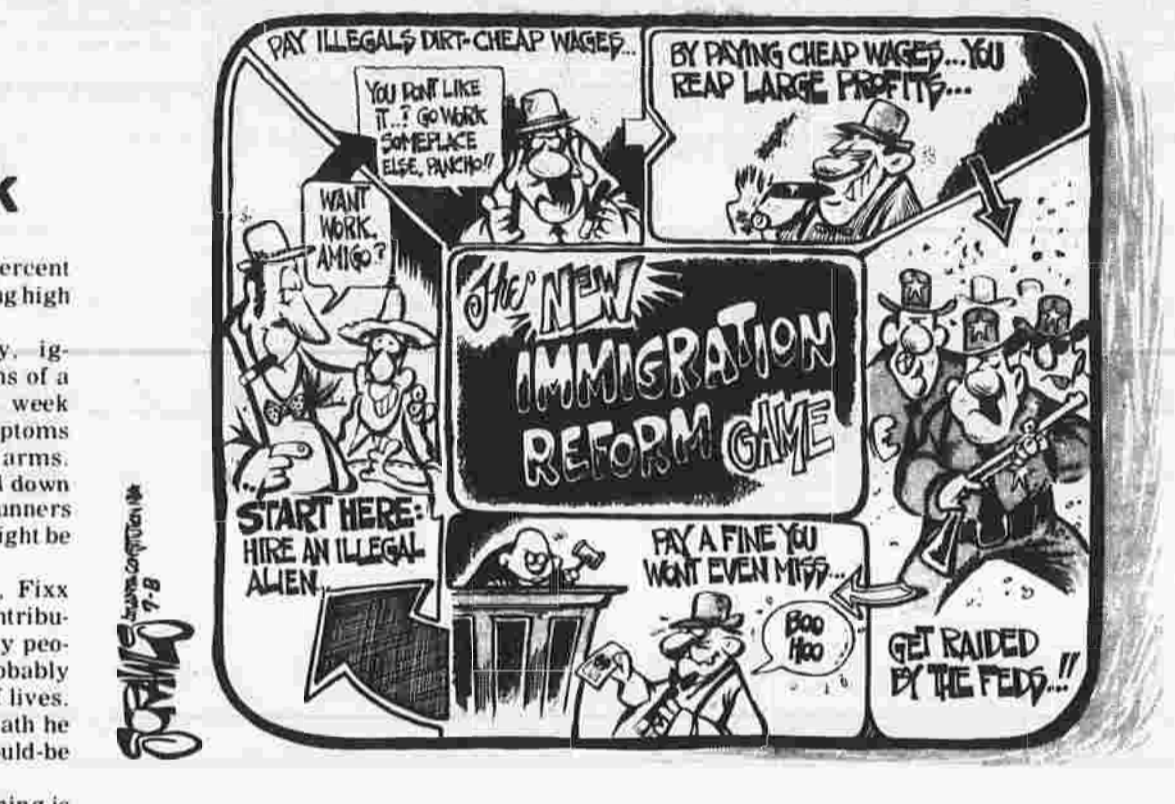
Comments like these are probably going to continue for some time, but they shouldn't discourage people from taking up a sport which has more than proven its health value.

Medical experts say that Fixx might have died much earlier than he did had he not been a runner. He not only had a strong family history of heart disease, but he was overweight and a smoker until age 37, when he took up running.

Medical studies back up the experts. In a study released Thursday in the Journal of the American Medical Association, a researcher examined the connection between exercise habits and coronary heart disease in a group of 17,000 Harvard graduates.

The researcher found that sedentary alumni ran a 49 percent higher risk of heart disease than their more active schoolmates. The highest risk was run by former athletes who stopped exercising.

In another recent study, a Dallas researcher looked at the relationship between physical fitness and blood pressure. In a study of 6,000 men and women under age 65, the study found people with low levels of physical fitness had 72 percent of the study



In Washington

A model industrial policy?

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Like virtually every other interest group in the country, the entrepreneurs in California's Santa Clara Valley are beseeching the federal government for special status, privileges and assistance.

But the appeals emanating from the "Silicon Valley," which stretches south from here to San Jose, are both qualitatively and quantitatively different from the requests originating elsewhere because of their massive scope and size.

Some business leaders here insist that nothing less than a "national industrial policy" backed up by a multi-billion-dollar government support program is required to protect them from potentially ruinous Japanese competition.

Specifically, they are pressing for a federal effort to match the ambitious program of Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry, which has targeted computer-related research, development, production and marketing as a "strategic" industry eligible for favored government treatment.

INDUSTRIAL TARGETING is not a new technique in Japan. In the decades since the end of World War II, MITI has orchestrated government-sponsored preferential programs for the steel, shipbuilding, heavy machinery, petrochemical and consumer electronics industries.

None of those efforts has been as ambitious, however, as the campaign to protect and promote the producers of semiconductors or integrated circuits, which provide computers with their artificial memory.

At first glance, the Japanese government appears to have been

Robert Walters
Syndicated Columnist

extraordinarily generous to the industry during the late 1970s, providing almost \$100 million in interest-free loans, which apparently never were repaid, as well as \$1.6 million worth of low-interest loans from the Japan Development Bank.

But the total value of that multi-year loan program is only slightly larger than the annual research budget of the International Business Machines Corp. — and IBM is unencumbered by the restrictions and controls which invariably accompany government assistance in any nation.

LIKE THIS COUNTRY'S federal bureaucracies, MITI can be insensitive if not oblivious to developments on the leading edge of the technologies it supposedly is promoting, as the Sony Corp. discovered in the 1950s.

When Sony sought government permission to secure Japanese rights for the production of transistor, the company was rebuffed by MITI on the grounds that the technology was not impressive enough to justify a major expenditure.

After two years of pressure and persuasion, Sony convinced MITI to reverse its initial decision — and then was able to manufacture the transistor radio which launched one of the world's most successful

consumer electronics empires. Notwithstanding MITI's exaggerated reputation as the driving force behind "Japan, Inc.," those who have closely examined its operations note that the government agency never has had the power to push Japanese firms in a direction they did not want to go.

WHAT MITI HAS DONE most successfully has been to remove legal and regulatory barriers which inhibited Japanese firms from proceeding in directions they had chosen.

"Competition in the (computer) industry has been so tumultuous that MITI could not have played resource allocator even if it had wanted to," noted an editorial last year in the Harvard Business Review.

"MITI is but a spectator in this disorderly boom. Its blueprint for the 1980s is long on rhetoric and short on specifics," added the editorial.

Thus, the solution to the problems faced by this country's computer industry is probably not a "national industrial policy" — and surely not a federal effort based on an MITI experiment whose reputation exceeds its achievements.

Letters policy
The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

"I can't wait 'til I'm old enough to go to PG-13s."

1 AUGUST 1

Town may reward ads for jobs to explain screening of applicants

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

The wording of announcements for municipal job openings might be changed to clearly provide for a screening of qualified applicants to determine who will take an oral test, Assistant General Manager Steven E. Werber told the Human Relations Commission Tuesday night.

When a large number of qualified people apply for a position, their applications are sometimes screened to determine which applicants should be administered an oral examination, he said.

Any confusion could be eliminated if all job announcements clearly stated that such a screening might occur if a large number of applications are received for a position, he said.

Some members of the HRC told Werber they thought some recent applicants for the position of director of planning and economic development might have been misled into believing that they would be allowed to take an examination for the position because they met the minimum qualifications listed in the job announcement.

Of the 64 applications received for the position, a total of 21 applicants were considered qualified. Of those, only eight were given an oral exam, Werber said. There was no written exam for the position, which was filled this spring, he said.

The announcement for the job called for minimum qualifications of a master's degree and three years of experience, but the actual job description called for more specific types of experience, such as experience in economic development matters, Werber said. A total of 15 to 16 factors were used to weigh the applications before deciding which eight would take the oral exam, he said.

Just because a person hadn't attended a Planning and Zoning Commission meeting doesn't mean they couldn't handle that portion of the job, said HRC member Betty Tomucci.

Manchester Area In Brief

Police avoid more witnesses

An internal investigation by Manchester police into a May 25 incident in which a black teenager was detained as a theft suspect has been delayed pending additional information from witnesses, officer Laurence Wilson told the Human Relations Commission Tuesday.

"We are still waiting for added witnesses that have been brought to our attention," he said. The HRC has been following the investigation of the incident, in which Clarence Zachery Jr., 19, of Blue Ridge Drive, was stopped outside Sears, where he works, by Officer Martin Jordan, who was investigating a reported theft at the store. Zachery filed a formal complaint against the department, claiming he was treated harshly because of his race.

Unlicensed dogs hunted

COVENTRY — On Aug. 20, the town's canine control officer, Craig Seger, will begin a house-to-house campaign to approve, tag, license and get them registered, the police department announced.

There is a \$40 fine if dogs don't have licenses, police said. Dog owners can avoid the fine by licensing their dogs before Aug. 20. Dog licenses will be available at the clerk's office for the regular fee plus a \$1 late charge. Under state law, dogs aged six months and older should have been licensed by June 30.

TLC to try again soon

The Transitional Living Center Foundation, which recently attempted to persuade the Planning and Zoning Commission to approve a proposal allowing group homes for troubled teenagers in Manchester, failed, plans to try again soon. "We're hoping to have a revised regulation submitted by late August or early September," Foundation President John C. Vavis Jr. said Tuesday. "Hopefully, that new regulation will satisfy the concerns of the PZC."

A major change in the proposed zoning amendments will be to reduce the number of occupants in the group home, Vavis said. While the original proposal allowed no more than 10 youth and two house parents, the new one will likely allow no more than eight teenagers and two house parents.

Celebrations best safe

Two of Manchester's bigger events in the past two months — high school graduation and a Fourth of July celebration — passed without trouble, officer Laurence Wilson of the Manchester Police Department told the Human Relations Commission Tuesday.

Wilson, the police department's liaison to the HRC, said most of the parties on graduation night were confined to houses and there were no injuries or accidents.

Likewise, there were few problems at a Fourth of July fireworks display and celebration at Manchester Community College at which police estimated from 15,000 to 20,000 people attended. Wilson said.

"The only major snag we had was the upper part of the MCC parking lot," he said, referring to a traffic jam that followed the event.

Football players sought

BOLTON — The Bolton Midget Football Association is looking for boys between the ages of 10 and 15 to play during the 1984-85 season. Those interested are encouraged to sign up at any of the practices scheduled to begin next week at Herrick Memorial Park. Practice begins at 6 p.m.

Those not already signed up should bring the \$15 fee, a school photograph, a note from a doctor stating he may play and a birth certificate. The Bolton teams compete in the Eastern Connecticut Football Conference, which comprises 15 area towns.

HRC names subcommittees

Two subcommittees of the Human Relations Commission were appointed Tuesday night, one to plan the next Human Rights Day celebration and the other to work out details of a proposed affirmative action workshop for town employees. HRC members Jonathan L. Mercier, Eleanor Tunney and Harold Nix were appointed by HRC Chairman John W. Cooney to serve on the Human Rights Day subcommittee. HRC members Ronald Osella, Louis C. Kocis Jr. and Robert Faucher were appointed to serve on the affirmative action workshop subcommittee.

Werber defended the method, saying that personnel administrators are familiar with the requirements for the job. Time would be wasted by allowing candidates weak on certain experience to take the test and fail, he said.

"Is that for us to pre-judge?" asked HRC member Louis C. Kocis Jr. "Isn't that what an exam is for?" In addition to the appointment of Mark Pellegrini as Director of Planning and Economic Development, the town also hired a data entry clerk, a social worker, a programmer and a buyer — all four of them women during the quarter ending in June, Werber reported.

Police roundup

Woman unhurt in assault try

Police said today that an 18-year-old Manchester woman escaped unhurt from an attempted sexual assault in East Concord last night. The incident is under investigation and police said no one has been charged with the attempted assault.

The woman, a Spruce Street resident, said she had gone out walking when she could not sleep and met a man who seemed lost and confused, police said. She offered to help him home through the cemetery, where he tried to assault her, but she escaped without injury, police said.

An Ashford woman was arrested Tuesday on a warrant charging him with perjury. He is accused of telling a Manchester Superior Court judge under oath in April that he had no criminal record when court records show he was convicted of negligent homicide by a motor vehicle in 1975.

Enfield police arrested 45-year-old David A. Provencer after stopping him for a routine motor vehicle violation. He was then turned him over to Manchester police.

According to police, the charge stems from Provencer's appearance before Judge John Walsh on a sixth-degree larceny charge. On April 25, Provencer applied for accelerated rehabilitation, a program that allows first-time criminal offenders to clear their records after a period of probation.

Court records indicate that Provencer is not a first-time offender. He was given a 60-day suspended jail sentence and two years probation on the negligent homicide charge in September 1975. Records show he pleaded no contest to the homicide charge.

A fourth suspect in a series of Squire Village burglaries in the first half of 1984 is in jail today, unable to post a \$6,000 bond set Tuesday in Manchester Superior Court.

Mark C. Atmore, 17, of 40 Wilfred Road, was arrested on a warrant in Hartford Monday and charged with breaking into two Squire Village apartments, one on April 5 and another on June 2. Cash totaling \$1,200 was stolen in the burglaries, police said.

Atmore was held overnight on \$20,000 bond for arraignment. As of late this morning he had not posted the lower bond set by the court after arraignment Tuesday.

Others arrested in connection with what police say are related home and car break-ins are Scott Bellone, 16, of 40F Spencer St.; Anthony Hollins, 17, of 2611 Spencer St.; and Derek Goddard, 16, of 34N Channing Drive.

A Manchester woman escaped injury after she fell asleep at the wheel of her car on Interstate 49 late Tuesday night and the car crashed into a guard rail, state police said this morning.

Margaret Cotto, 68, of 483 W. Middle Turnpike, was traveling east on the highway when her car crashed into the guard rail, damaging 40 feet of railing, police said. She was not charged in the accident.

Man jailed 3 years in child-molester case

A Spruce Street resident charged last January with molesting two children has been sentenced to three years in prison.

Steven L. Parker, 34, pleaded guilty in Manchester Superior Court to two counts of risk of injury to minors. In return for his plea, prosecutors dropped two counts of first-degree murder.

Johnson cut the lead to 2-1 with his third homer of the year leading off the third. Enos Cabell's fifth homer of the year gave Houston a 3-1 lead in the

Michael Malboeuf, 18, of 98B Sycamore Lane, has been granted accelerated rehabilitation on a charge that he attacked an elderly woman in the laundry room of a Thompson Road apartment complex in July 1982.

Under the terms of the rehabilitation program, which is available only to first-time offenders, if Malboeuf completes two years of probation, the charge will be erased from his criminal record. Terms of his probation are that he live with his family and undergo psychiatric treatment.

Malboeuf's alleged victim, who was 78, told police she was assaulted while she was hanging clothes to dry. She said a man grabbed some of her clothes from the line, then tried to tie her hands behind her back and finally forced her to the floor, police said.

The assailant tried to choke her with a piece of clothing and pulled her eyeglasses from her face and broke them, police said. Her knee-cap was broken in the struggle and three of her teeth were loosened so that they had to be replaced, police said.

Malboeuf was charged six months after the incident with third-degree assault.

Obituaries
Frances I. Botling
Frances I. Botling, 56, formerly of Oakland Street in Manchester, died Monday at Walter Backus Hospital in Norwich.

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SUN. 12:00 - 5:00 P.M.
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SPORTS

AL roundup

Rozema loses streak, but Tigers gain

By Joe Illuzzi
UPI Sports Writer

Dave Rozema may have lost a winning streak Tuesday night, but that's nothing compared to what he and his Tiger teammates may have gained.

Rozema's 15-game home winning streak was snapped when he dropped a 4-4 decision to the Cleveland Indians in the second game of a double-header. The loss was Rozema's first at Tiger Stadium since May 23, 1981.

But of more importance to the Tigers, though, was shortstop Alan Trammell's return to the lineup. Trammell was batting .307 when he was placed on the disabled list with tendonitis in his right shoulder July 9, after aggravating

NL roundup

Braves looking at big home stand

By Tom Lovvick
UPI Sports Writer

Like Dorothy in The Wizard of Oz, the Atlanta Braves are hoping that in the coming days there will be no place like home.

The Braves, coming off a nine-game road trip Friday, trail San Diego by 8½ games in the NL West. They'll open a 14-game home stand in the process, hope to make up some ground on the Padres.

"When we go home, we have to put something together in our own park," said Atlanta first baseman Bob Watson. "We have to get our offense going. That will be our key. Tonight we got it going and got some key hits."

The Braves defeated the Houston Astros 8-3 Tuesday night at Houston on Lauded, Washington's two-run single in the ninth.

Ginn Hubbard had opened the inning with a double off pitching pitcher Frank DiPino 4-4, and with Randy Johnson and Rufino Linares on board, Washington delivered his seventh game-winning hit of the year, Chris Chambliss singled home Washington for the third run of the inning.

Reliever Jeff Dedman, 3-1, pitched 2-3 of an inning for the victory.

Although Atlanta manager Joe Torre was obviously pleased with the victory, he had some words of caution for his team. "All games are big when you're running out of games," he said. "The worst thing we can do right now is watch the scoreboards and follow other teams."

"We have enough trouble playing our own games, much less worrying about someone else," he said. "I'm not concerned about San Diego until we play them."

The Astros jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first on an RBI double by Craig Reynolds off Braves starter Rick Camp and a grounder by Jose Cruz which scored a run.

Johnson cut the lead to 2-1 with his third homer of the year leading off the third. Enos Cabell's fifth homer of the year gave Houston a 3-1 lead in the

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At Chicago, Rookie Juan Samuel hit a two-out homer in the ninth to send the game into extra innings and scored the winning run on Von Hayes' sacrifice fly with none out in the top of the 12th to lift the Philles. reliever Tim Lincecum, 7-3, was the loser. Al Holland, went 2-3 innings to even his record at 2-3 and Bill Campbell registered the final three outs for his first save.

Reds 3, Giants 0
At Cincinnati, Jay Tibbs, pitching in only his fourth major league game, and David Green each won two runs to lead the Cardinals to their fifth straight win while dealing the Mets 1-0 Tuesday.

Pirates 5, Expos 3
At Pittsburgh, Bill Madlock's two-run double kept a four-run first inning to enable the Pirates to Tuesday night with a three-run John Tudor went to the first six innings to improve to 6-4. Don Robinson pitched one hit over the final three innings for his seventh save. Steve Rogers, 3-11, was the loser.

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At San Diego, Mark Thurmond, 9-5, and Rick Green combined to hurl San Diego's fourth straight shutout, running the staff's scoringless streak to 39-2-3. Gossage got his 20th win, his 11th straight.

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Buckner sets tone against Chisox

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bill Buckner says he's still trying to adjust to the American League, but Richard Dotson and the Chicago White Sox may find that a little hard to believe.

Buckner, who was traded to Boston in the deal that sent Dennis Eckersley to the Chicago Cubs, set the tone against the White Sox Tuesday night with a three-run first-inning double that propelled the Red Sox to a 14-4 rout.

Boston pounded out 14 hits, including three home runs and eight extra base hits, to hand

Dotson, 11-4, his fourth straight loss since the All-Star break. "We came out hitting tonight and made up for some of the other days," Buckner said. "The fans have been great here in Chicago and it's nice to be back. I'll feel a lot more comfortable next year. I'm still trying to get adjusted to the American League."

Every Red Sox player had at least one hit and one run scored, and only Jim Rice failed to drive in a run. Boston also drew 11 walks while the White Sox committed three errors.

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Moreno wants playing time

NEW YORK (UPI) — Omar Moreno is trying to work his way up in the lineup. But before he can do that, he has to work his way into the lineup.

Moreno collected three hits, including a two-run single in a six-run fourth inning Tuesday night to lead the New York Yankees to a 7-4 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers.

"It's very difficult to do anything butting ninth," said the speedy Moreno. "I don't get many chances to steal. I realize I'm not having the kind of year I was looking forward to, but I'll play pretty well early in season. But they sat me down. You never know what's going on around here. I got three hits tonight and I don't know if I'll be in line up tomorrow."

Moreno has been used sparingly by the Yankees since he was acquired from Houston last year in a trade for Jerry Mumphrey.

The center fielder has a clause in his contract which pays him extra if he gets a certain number of at-bats. And at the rate he's playing, he'll never reach the plateau.

Ray Fontenot, 4-6, went six innings before being relieved by Jay Howell. Howell went 2-2-3 in the eighth and ninth innings but with two men on in favor of Dave Givetti, who picked up his 17th save.

After giving up a single to Charlie Moore to load the bases,

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Local diamond nines face crucial outings

If it's August, then it must be tournament time for local amateur baseball teams. Two very important games will be played tonight, as Manchester's International Little League All-Stars vie for the District Eight championship, and the Manchester American Legion club engages in the opening game of the Zone Eight playoffs.

The International League stars, who have won seven in a row after losing their first game of the District Eight double-elimination tournament, will square off against unbeaten Ellington

at 6 o'clock at Ellington

Goopy campfire treat can be made in microwave

Editor's note: Marge Churchill is a home economist who is a Manchester resident. She teaches microwave cooking classes. If you have any questions regarding microwave cooking, send your questions to: Microwave, Box 391, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn. 06044.

Smore, smore, smore! This call can be heard echoing around the campfires, through the woods, and across the land dunes. No one who has ever partaken of this goopy treat can forget the ecstasy of that first bite of graham cracker, melted chocolate and toasted marshmallow.

Getting ready for smores can be an all-day activity. First, the wood for the fire must be gathered. Eager young ones fall to this task gathering it in all directions. Finding dry sticks is one thing — such as warty loads or a chipmunk hole.

The selection of a proper stick upon which to toast the marshmallow can present decisions of monumental proportions. The stick must be long enough to keep the person holding it far enough away from the fire to avoid roasted hands. The stick must also be short enough and strong enough to allow for exact control and placement. The stick must be fresh and green enough to burn away while the marshmallow is roasting.

Next, of course, comes the hardest part of all. The evening meal must be eaten and cleared away. The fire must be started and



Marge's Microwave Kitchen

Marge Churchill

allowed to burn down precisely the correct level, where glowing coals appear and the flames are no longer high. The waiting for hours on end for all of the elements to combine to perfection is almost too much to bare.

Finally, all is ready. The box of graham crackers is opened; the chocolate bar is broken into small squares, and the bag of marshmallows slit at one end. Now the process can begin. Marshmallows are heated in the microwave, stirring twice. Pour into prepared pie crust. Top with marshmallows. Refrigerate 8 hours or overnight. At serving time, shield bottom and sides of pie plate with foil. Microwave at high for 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 minutes, or until marshmallows are puffed. Swirl marshmallows with a buttered spatula. Sprinkle with graham cracker crumbs and serve immediately. Yields 6 servings.

Super S'Mores
2 graham cracker squares
2 squares of a large milk chocolate bar
1 large marshmallow
Place 1 graham cracker square on a paper napkin to keep cracker crisp. Top with chocolate pieces and a marshmallow. Microwave at high just until marshmallow puffs, about 15 to 25 seconds. (A marshmallow is high in sugar content and will scorch on the inside if overheated.) Top with second half of the cracker. Let S'more stand 1 minute so heat from the marshmallow can melt chocolate. Yield: one S'more (it will never be enough for one person).

Chocolate Mallow
1 one and one-third cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup shortening
4 eggs
2 ounces unsweetened chocolate, pre-melted or solid, melted

S'More Pie
1 2-ounce package chocolate pudding and pie mix (not the

smile and trigger thoughts of another time.

once published and includes nutritional information about whole foods as well as recipes for their use.

Her vegetarian cookbooks are designed for quick meals

By Kathleen Klein
United Press International

LEWISBURG, Pa. — Turn Ellen Sue Spivack loose in a garden hatch and she'll be happier than a 5-year-old in a candy store.

Ms. Spivack, 46, has had little trouble concocting wholesome meals from vegetables and whole grains, with a smattering of dairy products.

A sampling of her recipes are collected in two cookbooks aimed at vegetarians not inclined to spend hours in the kitchen laboring over gourmet meals.

"I'm trying to get recipes that are so simple you almost don't need a recipe for them," Ms. Spivack said as she munched a bowlful of grated beets, carrots, lettuce and alfalfa sprouts accompanied by rice waffles coated with almond butter.

Her books are vegetarian diet is healthier for herself personally and for the world at large because hunger would be eliminated if the land devoted to animal raising

used instead to grow grains and vegetables to feed people.

Fruit salad has exotic touches

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Fresh fruit salads with exotic fruits such as mangoes, avocados and fresh limes are becoming popular in all parts of the country.

At one time, only those who lived in border states tasted the delights of fruits common to the islands and Latin countries. Now shipments go to all major markets. And we're still discovering what to do with an avocado or a mango. Here is a salad idea featuring some exotic fruits.

Floridian Fruit Salad
3 medium-sized ripe avocados
1 cup grapefruit sections
1 cup mango cubes
1/2 cup salad oil

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instant no-cooking type)
3 cups milk
1 6-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1 9-inch graham cracker pie crust
20 large marshmallows
2 tablespoons graham cracker crumbs

Chocolate Mallow
1 one and one-third cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup shortening
4 eggs
2 ounces unsweetened chocolate, pre-melted or solid, melted

Chocolate Frosting
1 cup unweetened chocolate
2 tablespoons butter
2 1/2 cups milk
2 cups powdered sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening

Chocolate Chip Coating
1 cup chocolate chips
2 tablespoons vegetable shortening
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup margarine

Tofu Tomatoes
4 ripe tomatoes
1/2 cup diced onion
1/2 cup diced mushroom
1/2 cup diced green onions
1/2 cup diced mushrooms
1/2 cup diced tomatoes
1/2 cup diced green onions

Nightshade Dip
1 eggplant

worked as a substitute teacher and managed the household. "I had had it with the cooperate image and we decided to look at communes," she said. That decision led her to spend a year on an Israeli kibbutz.

Upon their return, the couple started working in the natural foods business, eventually opening their own store and later Deep Roots Trading Co., which markets the alfalfa sprouts and other fruits they produce as well as her books.

The publications can be ordered from 666 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa. 17837.

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COURSE	COURSE NAME	HOURS	CREDIT	REGISTRATION	TIME	DEBIT	FEE
MONDAY & WEDNESDAY							
ART 120	Art Appreciation I	6:00-8:00	3	108-120	6:00-8:00	108-120	15-5
ART 121	Art Appreciation II	6:00-8:00	3	108-121	6:00-8:00	108-121	15-5
ART 122	Art Appreciation III	6:00-8:00	3	108-122	6:00-8:00	108-122	15-5
ART 123	Art Appreciation IV	6:00-8:00	3	108-123	6:00-8:00	108-123	15-5
ART 124	Art Appreciation V	6:00-8:00	3	108-124	6:00-8:00	108-124	15-5
ART 125	Art Appreciation VI	6:00-8:00	3	108-125	6:00-8:00	108-125	15-5
ART 126	Art Appreciation VII	6:00-8:00	3	108-126	6:00-8:00	108-126	15-5
ART 127	Art Appreciation VIII	6:00-8:00	3	108-127	6:00-8:00	108-127	15-5
ART 128	Art Appreciation IX	6:00-8:00	3	108-128	6:00-8:00	108-128	15-5
ART 129	Art Appreciation X	6:00-8:00	3	108-129	6:00-8:00	108-129	15-5
ART 130	Art Appreciation XI	6:00-8:00	3	108-130	6:00-8:00	108-130	15-5
ART 131	Art Appreciation XII	6:00-8:00	3	108-131	6:00-8:00	108-131	15-5
ART 132	Art Appreciation XIII	6:00-8:00	3	108-132	6:00-8:00	108-132	15-5
ART 133	Art Appreciation XIV	6:00-8:00	3	108-133	6:00-8:00	108-133	15-5
ART 134	Art Appreciation XV	6:00-8:00	3	108-134	6:00-8:00	108-134	15-5
ART 135	Art Appreciation XVI	6:00-8:00	3	108-135	6:00-8:00	108-135	15-5
ART 136	Art Appreciation XVII	6:00-8:00	3	108-136	6:00-8:00	108-136	15-5
ART 137	Art Appreciation XVIII	6:00-8:00	3	108-137	6:00-8:00	108-137	15-5
ART 138	Art Appreciation XIX	6:00-8:00	3	108-138	6:00-8:00	108-138	15-5
ART 139	Art Appreciation XX	6:00-8:00	3	108-139	6:00-8:00	108-139	15-5
ART 140	Art Appreciation XXI	6:00-8:00	3	108-140	6:00-8:00	108-140	15-5
ART 141	Art Appreciation XXII	6:00-8:00	3	108-141	6:00-8:00	108-141	15-5
ART 142	Art Appreciation XXIII	6:00-8:00	3	108-142	6:00-8:00	108-142	15-5
ART 143	Art Appreciation XXIV	6:00-8:00	3	108-143	6:00-8:00	108-143	15-5
ART 144	Art Appreciation XXV	6:00-8:00	3	108-144	6:00-8:00	108-144	15-5
ART 145	Art Appreciation XXVI	6:00-8:00	3	108-145	6:00-8:00	108-145	15-5
ART 146	Art Appreciation XXVII	6:00-8:00	3	108-146	6:00-8:00	108-146	15-5
ART 147	Art Appreciation XXVIII	6:00-8:00	3	108-147	6:00-8:00	108-147	15-5
ART 148	Art Appreciation XXIX	6:00-8:00	3	108-148	6:00-8:00	108-148	15-5
ART 149	Art Appreciation XXX	6:00-8:00	3	108-149	6:00-8:00	108-149	15-5
ART 150	Art Appreciation XXXI	6:00-8:00	3	108-150	6:00-8:00	108-150	15-5
ART 151	Art Appreciation XXXII	6:00-8:00	3	108-151	6:00-8:00	108-151	15-5
ART 152	Art Appreciation XXXIII	6:00-8:00	3	108-152	6:00-8:00	108-152	15-5
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ART 154	Art Appreciation XXXV	6:00-8:00	3	108-154	6:00-8:00	108-154	15-5
ART 155	Art Appreciation XXXVI	6:00-8:00	3	108-155	6:00-8:00	108-155	15-5
ART 156	Art Appreciation XXXVII	6:00-8:00	3	108-156	6:00-8:00	108-156	15-5
ART 157	Art Appreciation XXXVIII	6:00-8:00	3	108-157	6:00-8:00	108-157	15-5
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ART 163	Art Appreciation XXXXIV	6:00-8:00	3	108-163	6:00-8:00	108-163	15-5
ART 164	Art Appreciation XXXXV	6:00-8:00	3	108-164	6:00-8:00	108-164	15-5
ART 165	Art Appreciation XXXXVI	6:00-8:00	3	108-165	6:00-8:00	108-165	15-5
ART 166	Art Appreciation XXXXVII	6:00-8:00	3	108-166	6:00-8:00	108-166	15-5
ART 167	Art Appreciation XXXXVIII	6:00-8:00	3	108-167	6:00-8:00	108-167	15-5
ART 168	Art Appreciation XXXXIX	6:00-8:00	3	108-168	6:00-8:00	108-168	15-5
ART 169	Art Appreciation XXXXX	6:00-8:00	3	108-169	6:00-8:00	108-169	15-5
ART 170	Art Appreciation XXXXXI	6:00-8:00	3	108-170	6:00-8:00	108-170	15-5
ART 171	Art Appreciation XXXXXII	6:00-8:00	3	108-171	6:00-8:00	108-171	15-5
ART 172	Art Appreciation XXXXXIII	6:00-8:00	3	108-172	6:00-8:00	108-172	15-5
ART 173	Art Appreciation XXXXXIV	6:00-8:00	3	108-173	6:00-8:00	108-173	15-5
ART 174	Art Appreciation XXXXXV	6:00-8:00	3	108-174	6:00-8:00	108-174	15-5
ART 175	Art Appreciation XXXXXVI	6:00-8:00	3	108-175	6:00-8:00	108-175	15-5
ART 176	Art Appreciation XXXXXVII	6:00-8:00	3	108-176	6:00-8:00	108-176	15-5
ART 177	Art Appreciation XXXXXVIII	6:00-8:00	3	108-177	6:00-8:00	108-177	15-5
ART 178	Art Appreciation XXXXXIX	6:00-8:00	3	108-178	6:00-8:00	108-178	15-5
ART 179	Art Appreciation XXXXXX	6:00-8:00	3	108-179	6:00-8:00	108-179	15-5
ART 180	Art Appreciation XXXXXXI	6:00-8:00	3	108-180	6:00-8:00	108-180	15-5
ART 181	Art Appreciation XXXXXXII	6:00-8:00	3	108-181	6:00-8:00	108-181	15-5
ART 182	Art Appreciation XXXXXXIII	6:00-8:00	3	108-182	6:00-8:00	108-182	15-5
ART 183	Art Appreciation XXXXXXIV	6:00-8:00	3	108-183	6:00-8:00	108-183	15-5
ART 184	Art Appreciation XXXXXXV	6:00-8:00	3	108-184	6:00-8:00	108-184	15-5
ART 185	Art Appreciation XXXXXXVI	6:00-8:00	3	108-185	6:00-8:00	108-185	15-5
ART 186	Art Appreciation XXXXXXVII	6:00-8:00	3	108-186	6:00-8:00	108-186	15-5
ART 187	Art Appreciation XXXXXXVIII	6:00-8:00	3	108-187	6:00-8:00	108-187	15-5
ART 188	Art Appreciation XXXXXXIX	6:00-8:00	3	108-188	6:00-8:00	108-188	15-5
ART 189	Art Appreciation XXXXXX	6:00-8:00	3	108-189	6:00-8:00	108-189	15-5
ART 190	Art Appreciation XXXXXXI	6:00-8:00	3	108-190	6:00-8:00	108-190	15-5
ART 191	Art Appreciation XXXXXXII	6:00-8:00	3	108-191	6:00-8:00	108-191	15-5
ART 192	Art Appreciation XXXXXXIII	6:00-8:00	3	108-192	6:00-8:00	108-192	15-5
ART 193	Art Appreciation XXXXXXIV	6:00-8:00	3	108-193	6:00-8:00	108-193	15-5
ART 194	Art Appreciation XXXXXXV	6:00-8:00	3	108-194	6:00-8:00	108-194	15-5
ART 195	Art Appreciation XXXXXXVI	6:00-8:00	3	108-195	6:00-8:00	108-195	15-5
ART 196	Art Appreciation XXXXXXVII	6:00-8:00	3	108-196	6:00-8:00	108-196	15-5
ART 197	Art Appreciation XXXXXXVIII	6:00-8:00	3	108-197	6:00-8:00	108-197	15-5
ART 198	Art Appreciation XXXXXXIX	6:00-8:00	3	108-198	6:00-8:00	108-198	15-5
ART 199	Art Appreciation XXXXXX	6:00-8:00	3	108-199	6:00-8:00	108-199	15-5
ART 200	Art Appreciation XXXXXXI	6:00-8:00	3	108-200	6:00-8:00	108-200	15-5

COURSE	COURSE NAME	HOURS	CREDIT	REGISTRATION	TIME	DEBIT	FEE
TUESDAY							
ART 121	Art Appreciation I	6:00-8:00	3	108-121	6:00-8:00	108-121	15-5
ART 122	Art Appreciation II	6:00-8:00	3	108-122	6:00-8:00	108-122	15-5
ART 123	Art Appreciation III	6:00-8:00	3	108-123	6:00-8:00	108-123	15-5
ART 124	Art Appreciation IV	6:00-8:00	3	108-124	6:00-8:00	108-124	15-5
ART 125	Art Appreciation V	6:00-8:00	3	108-125	6:00-8:00	108-125	15-5
ART 126	Art Appreciation VI	6:00-8:00	3	108-126	6:00-8:00	108-126	15-5
ART 127	Art Appreciation VII	6:00-8:00	3	108-127	6:00-8:00	108-127	15-5
ART 128	Art Appreciation VIII	6:00-8:00	3	108-128	6:00-8:00	108-128	15-5
ART 129	Art Appreciation IX	6:00-8:00	3	108-129	6:00-8:00	108-129	15-5
ART 130	Art Appreciation X	6:00-8:00	3	108-130	6:00-8:00	108-130	15-5
ART 131	Art Appreciation XI	6:00-8:00	3	108-131	6:00-8:00	108-131	15-5
ART 132	Art Appreciation XII	6:00-8:00	3	108-132	6:00-8:00	108-132	15-5
ART 133	Art Appreciation XIII	6:00-8:00	3	108-133	6:00-8:00	108-133	15-5
ART 134	Art Appreciation XIV	6:00-8:00	3	108-134	6:00-8:00	108-134	15-5
ART 135	Art Appreciation XV	6:00-8:00	3	108-135	6:00-8:00	108-135	15-5
ART 136	Art Appreciation XVI	6:00-8:00	3	108-136	6:00-8:00	108-136	15-5
ART 137	Art Appreciation XVII	6:00-8:00	3	108-137	6:00-8:00	108-137	15-5
ART 138	Art Appreciation XVIII	6					



Stephanie Valade saws a board to make a birdhouse for blue birds. She is participating in a summer enrichment program at Manchester High School's woodshop, along with other elementary-school aged youngsters.

Menus

Senior citizen
The following lunches will be served the week of Aug. 6 through 10 at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents who are 60 or older.
Monday: Apple juice, spaghetti and meatballs in sauce, tossed salad, Italian bread, mixed fruit.
Tuesday: Cranberry juice, roast beef and gravy, baked potato, summer squash casserole, wheat bread, pear compote.
Wednesday: Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, fry bread, chilled peaches.
Thursday: Vegetable juice cocktail, fruited casserole, green beans, white bread, chicken cake.
Friday: Fish with creole sauce, rice, spinach, applesauce, wheat bread, oatmeal cookie.

Meals on Wheels
The following meals will be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Aug. 6 through 10, with the hot noon meal listed first and the cold supper listed second.

Thoughts

As he takes leave of home, Godric's sister, Burween, desperately wants to accompany him, or will do herself by hanging.
They finally exchange farewells, he goes some 50 paces when he hears her calling to him. He runs to save her. After a brief scuffle amid laughter, Godric trusses his sister beneath the arms and hoists her back high into the tree.
"I've wondered since, if maybe why she brought that rope was not to hang herself but so I'd have the means to make her stay. I think that in some corner of her heart she wanted to be bound against her own wild will to go with me as in the wilds of me I yearned to cut down so she could come." (From Godric by Frederick Buechner).
The things that tie us down - commitments to family, friends, jobs and even pets - who among us hasn't dreamed of what we would have been if only we weren't tied down.
And yet, where is it that we become who we are if not in the very commitments that we sometimes begrudge?
I've always been more or less of an escape artist. Sometimes I escape in a book, sometimes in a thought, and sometimes in a car. It is the commitments that call me back, that tie me, not down as much as to other living, breathing beings.
It is where I've learned to hope. It is where I've laughed and cried. It is where I've been loved when I didn't deserve it too many times to mention. It is where I've learned to love when I didn't much feel like it. It is where the action is.

Birch Mt. Farms Stand
202 West Center St.
Now Picking Butter & Sugar Corn
- Excellent Supply for the Season

SPECIAL NATIVE TOMATOES 1.25 lb.

We also have a good supply of other native fruits and vegetables in about large quantities for canning and freezing.

McKEE
WEST CENTER
BIRCH MT. FARM STAND

OPEN 7 DAYS 9 A.M. - 7 P.M.

Advice
Family's tangled grapevine yields sister's sour mood

DEAR ABBY: For a living, I deliver signing telegrams dressed like Dolly Parton. I love show business, and a person has to start somewhere, right? This job has me driving all over Chicago and into the suburbs, so in between jobs I've always felt free to drop in on friends and relatives when I'm in the area.

Recently I was hurt to the core when my mother informed me that my sister, who lives in Lake Forest, told her that she doesn't want me stopping by in my Dolly Parton costume anymore because she's embarrassed by what her neighbors might think. I wasn't too surprised because my sister had already dictated how other people should dress when they come to Lake Forest. She never tells people to their face - she makes my mother do her dirty work.

Well, I called my sister and told her off for not telling me to my face that she doesn't want me stopping by in my Dolly Parton costume. Then my sister called my mother and laid her out for having told me. Then my mother called me and gave me heck for confronting my sister.

Who was in the wrong here, Abby? I hate these family fights.

DOLLY'S LOOK-ALIKE IN CHICAGO

DEAR LOOK-ALIKE: First, nobody can "make" your mother do anything she doesn't want to do, so it's unfair to say your sister "makes" your mother do her dirty work.

Carrying tins is immature. If your sister doesn't want you to come to Lake Forest in your Dolly Parton costume anymore, she should have told you instead of telling your mother. And your mother should not have told you what your sister said.

You showed more maturity than both your mother and your sister by telling them what was on your mind.

If you hate family fights, take a lesson from Dolly Parton. Be up-front with everything, and let it all hang out.

DEAR ABBY: I recently noticed an item in your column instructing readers who bake your famous pecan pie to add 15 to 20 minutes to the baking time if they have electric ovens.

Why? A 350-degree oven should be 350 degrees whether it's gas, electric, coal or wood.

I am a former home economist, and this made no sense to me, so I checked with several of my colleagues and they couldn't understand it either. Please explain.

CHEERYLY, C. BAKER, TULSA, OKLA.

DEAR MS. BAKER: (What a coincidence!) You are right: 350 degrees is 350 degrees regardless of how the temperature is achieved.

However, after receiving a number of complaints about "rummy" and "undercooked" pies, I checked back with the complainers and learned that they all had electric ovens.

Of course, all ovens should be checked and regulated if the baking time seems inexact, but knowing that most people tend to procrastinate, I suggested adding 15 to 20 minutes to the baking time for electric ovens. Witness the following testimonial:

DEAR ABBY: I tried your pecan pie again, and thanks to your recent addendum regarding baking in electric ovens, mine was a huge success. I wish to say thank you.

POLLY C. RANLETT, SANTA ROSA, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl and I was going with a 22-year-old guy, but we aren't going together anymore. We went to a concert and he borrowed \$10 from me for the tickets and said he would pay me back. Well, he hasn't paid me back yet.

We broke up because I wouldn't sleep with him. What is the best way to get my money back?
K. IN N.J.

DEAR K: Forget the money, and forget him, too. You're lucky you lost only \$10. Consider it a cheap lesson.

Exercise key to weight loss
so increase it as you lose

DEAR DR. LAMB: How many pounds will a 240-pound female lose walking briskly three miles per day, 10 miles a week, while eating 1,200 calories a day?

What is a safe pulse rate during the walk? How long will it take to lose 100 pounds following the above procedure? I have 11 to 12 months to do this.

DEAR READER: Since I do not know either your age or your height, I shall have to make some assumptions. Let us assume that you normally use 2,000 calories a day while on your regular routine. That means on 1,200 calories a day, you will have a calorie deficit of 800 calories a day. In a week that will represent a total calorie deficit of 5,600 calories. You should expect to increase your walking distance as you progress, because as you lose body fat, you will use fewer calories per mile. I would hope you could build up to walking four miles a day and relax a little on your calorie restriction.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am considering getting a vasectomy. How effective is this operation? What will it do to my sex life? Who does one see about getting it done? Is it permanent? If a man wants to have children

again, can a vasectomy be reversed?

DEAR READER: Basically, the sperm cells produced by your testicles are transported through a tube called the vas deferens to the area of the prostate gland. Here the sperm cells join with secretions from the prostate and are released through the urethra.

A vasectomy means cutting the vas deferens tube and blocking it. That way, sperm cells cannot escape from the testicles and the man is sterile. The testicles continue to form testosterone. Since it is a hormone, it is carried by the bloodstream to the man's body and provides the usual male characteristics, sex drive and even influences his personality. This function is undisturbed and that means a man's sex life is not altered. Any possible change usually from a psychological factor, usually because the man didn't understand his operation.

Sometimes the tubes can be reconnected, but you should consider the operation to be a permanent procedure. You can see a urologist about having the operation done. It is rather simple.

Be who you want to be!

THIS SUMMER

Be Fit!
Jacki Sorensen's AEROBIC PROGRAMS
CLASSES START AUGUST 6!!

CALL 871-2204

1984 AEROBIC SOCIETY INCORPORATED

Supermarket Shopper
Store manager was right after trying triple coupon day

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: My husband and I bought two bottles of salad dressing using coupons, and this was a day the store offered triple coupons. When we got home, we found in our haste we had bought the wrong variety of the dressing.

The next day I returned to the store, and the manager said they were out of the kind of dressing I had purchased, and he refused. I didn't expect him to give me back more than the price I had actually paid after the triple coupons were deducted, but he gave me a big huff and said the store policy was, anything bought with a coupon couldn't be returned.

Needless to say, I was extremely upset and I promised myself never to shop there again. My question is this: Did the store manager really have the right to refuse the return of the salad dressing just because it was purchased with a coupon? — Lee Ann Cotnam, Clarkfield, Minn.

DEAR LEANNE: Most food stores only accept the return of food when it is spoiled or obviously defective. A store that accepts the return of a food item because a customer changes his or her mind does so as a recent addendum regarding baking in electric ovens, mine was a huge success. I wish to say thank you.

Graduates wanted

Are you a recent college grad? Want your accomplishment listed in the Manchester Herald?
It's simple. There's a form to fill out which you can obtain by either stopping by the Herald office at 16 Brainard Place or sending us a self-addressed stamped envelope. Our address is: Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06060.

Black and white photos are preferred.

If you submit a photo and want it back, stop by the Herald after you see your college news items published.

All that jazz
Jazz, which originated in America, is a blend of both African and European musical styles. The word "jazz" first appeared around 1912; the first jazz record was released in 1917. It featured the "Original Dixieland Jass Band," a white group in the then-predominantly black jazz arena.

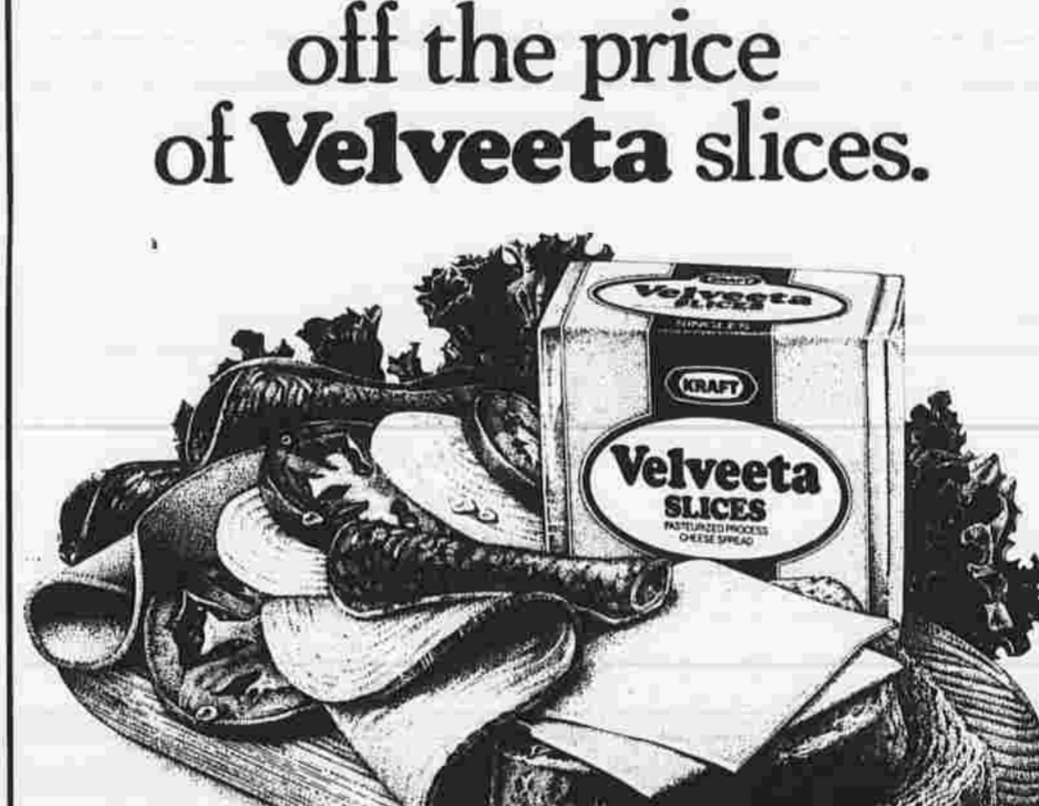
\$1.00 Off any \$5 purchase

when you present this coupon at the following Thrift Shoppes:

Cromwell 211 Shropshire Rd. Southington	Waterbury 16th Huntington Ave. Naugatuck 1541 New Haven Rd. (Rte 61) Naugatuck Open Monday - Saturday 9A, Sunday 9A - 2P
---	---

Offer good through August 31, 1984.

Take a slice off the price of Velveeta slices.



Only select natural cheeses and other wholesome ingredients are specially blended into Velveeta slices. To make every slice so smooth, so creamy, and so delicious, it's just about the best thing next to sliced bread.

SAVE 20¢ when you buy the 12-oz. size of Velveeta slices pasteurized process cheese spread.

SAVE 40¢ when you buy the 4-oz. size of Velveeta slices pasteurized process cheese spread.

21000 136461

21000 136477

Clip 'n' file refunds
File Products (File No. 11-A)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$18.25. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$41.85.

This offer doesn't require a refund form:
FRONOLANE, Pain Relief. Refund: P.O. Box N1806, El Paso, TX 79977. Receive \$1.75 refund. Send one Universal Product Code symbol from any non-trial size package of Fronolane cream or suppositories, one Universal Product Code symbol and the product name from a package of pain reliever, plus the register tape (s) with both purchase prices circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1984. These offers require refund forms:
ACE First Aid Refunds. Receive a \$1 refund plus \$3.50 in coupons. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol from any Ace Brand Cold Tissue package; list the Universal Product Code from any Mercurochrome II product on the register tape, and send the tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

THRIFF'S SHOPPE
SUMMER SAVINGS!
Celebrate summer with \$1 off your next \$5 purchase at the Thrift Shoppers listed below. And now you can shop Southington and Cromwell Sundays, too!

TWO WAYS TO SAVE ON THE PERFECT MUFFINS

COUPON \$1.00 FOR 3 MUFFINS or \$1.89 FOR 6 MUFFINS Clip this coupon and bring it into any participating Dunkin' Donuts shop to receive a great value on your muffin purchase. This offer cannot be combined with any other offer. Only one coupon per customer. LIMIT: 2 Offers per coupon OFFER GOOD: 8/4/84 thru 8/31/84 DUNKIN' DONUTS® It's worth the trip.	COUPON \$1.00 FOR 3 MUFFINS or \$1.89 FOR 6 MUFFINS Clip this coupon and bring it into any participating Dunkin' Donuts shop to receive a great value on your muffin purchase. This offer cannot be combined with any other offer. Only one coupon per customer. LIMIT: 2 Offers per coupon OFFER GOOD: 8/4/84 thru 8/31/84 DUNKIN' DONUTS® It's worth the trip.
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MONEY SAVING COUPONS

RICH, CREAMY DELICIOUS LIGHT N' LIVELY ICE MILK
SATISFIES YOU BODY AND SOUL.

SAVE 25¢
25¢ SATISFIES YOU BODY AND SOUL 25¢

Light n' Lively

Take a 20¢ bite out of the naturally big taste.

ALL NATURAL YOGURT

20¢ Save 20¢ on any three cups 20¢ of Breyers yogurt.

THE SUNFLOWER GROUP

Expires 12/31/84

14300 244974

1 AUGUST 1

Help Wanted 21 Help Wanted 21 Apartments for Rent 42

LOCAL CONVENIENCE STORE seeking experienced help for part time hours. Permanent position with possible future full time opportunities.

SALESPERSON, PART TIME - Three nights to 9pm: Saturday, 10 to 6 and occasional Sunday.

CARPENTERS NEEDED - Immediate openings for experienced carpenters. All phases of construction.

FINE RETAIL JEWELRY ESTABLISHMENT - offers great opportunity to sell fine jewelry.

FULL AND PART TIME HELP wanted for golf course and snack bar. Apply at Tallwood Country Club, Rt. 85, Hebron.

CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR - Must have architectural drawing skills and understand the basics of engineering.

BANKING - Part Time Closing Operator - I am to closing. Applicants must be skilled at 10 key operation.

TELEPHONE COMMUNICATORS NEEDED - evenings. Do you have a knack for talking on the telephone?

COOK - Pizza and grinder experience helpful. Apply in person: La Strada West, 471 Hartford Road, Manchester.

DELI HELP - Part time, apply in person to Deli Manager, Highland Park Market, 317 Hightland Street, Manchester.

MANCHESTER - Available immediately. Two and three bedroom apartments. \$400, \$440, \$500.

MANCHESTER BENNET HOUSING - Immediate Occupancy. New 2 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath.

ALL AREAS - 1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms. Prices to fit your budget.

EAST HARTFORD - 1 bedroom, heat, hot water, next to park.

MANCHESTER - Four Rooms, full bath, central air conditioning.

CONDOMINIUMS - 22 - 400 North Main Street. New 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath.

FREE CATALOG - Of land bargains. 3 acres to 500 acres.

ANDOVER - Boston Hill Road. 137 acre Building Lot. Seller or tenant.

RENTALS - Rooms for Rent 41 - NEWLY REMODELED rooms. Maid, linen service.

VERY LARGE ATTRACTIVE ROOM - Near bus and shopping. Full time working person.

SALESPERSON, MENSWEAR - Looking for experienced person for quality mens shop.

STORE/OFFICE SPACE 44 - BRIGHT, PRETTY COLONIAL HOME. Approximately 16 1/2 by 25 basement.

MANCHESTER NOW RENTING 822 MAIN ST. - 2 STORY BLDG. FULLY SPRINGEARED.

PAINTING/PAPERING 52 - Painting and Paper Hanging - Exterior and interior.

MANCHESTER - Space available in mini office park. Ample parking, carpet, fully equipped.

RESTOR PROPERTY 45 - 474 MAIN STREET - Second floor. Three room apartment.

EAST HAM, MASS. CAPE COD - 3 bedrooms, sleeps 6 people.

PROFESSIONAL MALE seeks female. Quiet one or two bedroom apartment in Manchester area.

WANTED - FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom condo in Manchester.

MALE WANTED TO SHARE 2 bedroom, 4 1/2 room apartment. References available.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS 62 - 36 in. Gas Stove Magic Wood. Corners and rods. \$50.

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING - Personalized Service. Is Our Specialty! Bonded and Insured.

PROFESSIONAL PRUNING of your ornamental plants. Call Whitman Nursery.

BATHROOM REFINISHING - Refinishing Porcelain and Fibreglass Bathtubs in Your Home.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING - Exterior and interior. Cellings repaired.

CEILING REPAIRS OR REPLACED with dry wall. Call evenings.

NAME YOUR OWN PRICE - Fast, dependable service. Painting, Papering, Removal.

DESIGN KITCHENS by J. P. Lewis. Cabinets, vanities, formica.

FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions.

ONE STUDIO COUCH - Excellent condition. \$45. Call 649-4923.

WHITE COIN MASTER - IVT-4B water with triple coin slot.

POOL 24' 48" Round needs liner. \$50. Call 644-6441.

QUEEN SIZE PANTY HOSE - 9 pairs, regular and opaque.

FOR SALE: General Electric Refrigerator. Old runs well.

SEA DEVIL ARCADE GAME, as is. \$75. Call 643-1726.

LARGE HEAVY MIRROR - 19 1/2" x 27 1/2" with 2 1/2" decorated frame.

WOOD TRUNK - With metal trim 21" high, 36" long, 21" wide.

NORGE WRINGER WASHING MACHINE - 18 cubic foot.

KING SIZE CANOPY WATER BED - Mirrors, lights, drawers.

1965 FORD WAGON - Runs. Can be seen at 26 Cottage Street.

BEAUTIFUL BABY Doll dresses, 80c. Wedding outfit, \$4.

DO YOU have a bicycle? Do you have a bicycle? Do you have a bicycle?

SALE OF USED VEHICLES BY THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER - 1972 Pinto, 1974 International Flat Bed Truck.

1973 DODGE DART SWINGER, 318 - Automatic, power steering. Excellent running condition.

1973 ECONOLINE VAN, FORD - 1975 Reconditioned motor, very good running condition.

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA STATION WAGON - Rebuilt motor, 4 speed. Body rough.

1965 FORD WAGON - Runs. Can be seen at 26 Cottage Street.

PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 1975 - 5 speed, new tires, runs good.

1980 BUICK REGAL SPORT - Grey/black, excellent condition.

1981 CORVETTE - V-8, automatic, 1100 cc. Excellent condition.

HONDA, 1974 500 CB - Excellent condition. Fairing, backrest.

1975 OLDS CUTLASS - 4 door, Florida car, mint. \$1500.

DELIVERING RICH LOAM - 5 yards, 60 cubic tons. Sand, gravel and stone.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS - ESTATE OF MICHAEL J. HORN. The Hon. Norman J. Pross, Judge of the Court of Probate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS - ESTATE OF ALFRED J. ANDRE. The Hon. Norman J. Pross, Judge of the Court of Probate.

LET YOUR newspaper help you keep your yard sparkling clean and sweet smelling.

LEGAL NOTICE - A certified list of DEMOCRATIC party endorsed candidates for the Town of Manchester.

LEGAL NOTICE - A certified list of DEMOCRATIC party endorsed candidates for the Town of Bolton.

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Proposal jeopardizes New Hampshire's primary status

By Robert Shepard
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan group of House and Senate members, thinking ahead to the 1988 election, are suggesting a shorter primary season to bring early starters such as Iowa and New Hampshire in line with other states.

The lawmakers introduced legislation Tuesday to require presidential primaries or caucuses to be held no earlier than the second Tuesday in March and no later than the second Tuesday in June.

By getting the jump on other states, Iowa and New Hampshire have a disproportionate influence on the presidential selection process, said Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., who made an unsuccessful bid for the presidency in 1976.

"They're good states. They're good people," he said at a news conference. "Yet those people in the last 20 to 30 years have had more to say about who our president is going to be than all the people in California and New York combined."

Iowa began the process this year by holding caucuses Feb. 20 and New Hampshire followed with the nation's first primary Feb. 28.

The March-to-June period was recommended by a special committee appointed by the Democratic National Committee and adopted by the committee in 1982. Objections from New Hampshire and Iowa have prevented enforcement of the rule.

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., said restraints on the primary season also would ease the "chronic problem of excessive campaign spending," which he predicted will top \$1 billion this year for all presidential and congressional races.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said the proposed change would not interfere with the states' right to choose how they will vote for presidential candidates.

"We are not telling the states how to select. Only the timing," he said.

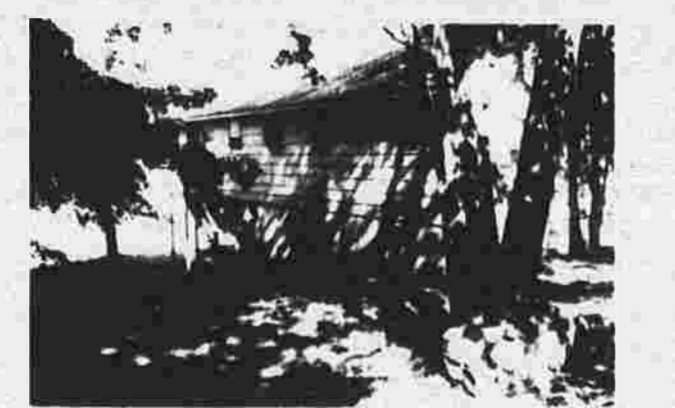
Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., another co-sponsor, acknowledged Congress probably does not have time this year to act on the bill but said hearings could be held and the proposal could be "put on the top of the agenda for next year."

Supporters of the early, small-state primaries say it gives lesser-known candidates a chance for success by campaigning at the grass-roots level.

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Weaving mill housing still in 'feasibility stage'

... page 3

This oasis comes with its own pool

... page 11

U.S. gymnasts slip into second

... page 14

Manchester Herald

Humid tonight;
rain Friday
— See page 2

Manchester, Conn.
Thursday, August 2, 1984
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46 hostages safe Explosion rips through jetliner

By Steve Hovey
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An explosion ripped through the cockpit of a hijacked Air France jetliner as Tehran's airport today but the 46 hostages were safely taken off the plane before the blast, French radio reported.

There was no immediate word on the fate of three Arab hijackers, who commandeered the Boeing 737 airliner Tuesday on a flight from Frankfurt to Paris with 64 people aboard.

The hijackers issued a statement saying they were "Muslims for the Liberation of Jerusalem," a previously unknown group, and that their action was directed against the French government "because of its cooperation with the Zionists and its anti-Muslim policy."



President Reagan points out areas of his ranch to Archbishop Pio Laghi, the Apostolic Nuncio Wednesday as the two meet on the ranch during the president's vacation.

Latest shift by the Soviets seen as end to talk hopes

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — After five weeks of see-saw diplomacy, the White House has all but abandoned hope that the superpowers' arms control dialogue will be revived and extended to weapons in space before the election.

The official insisted the most recent position advanced by the U.S. side — agreement to discuss space weapons and to consider a possible moratorium on testing as part of those talks — had "moved virtually within a millimeter of adopting" the language of a joint statement proposed by the Soviets.

While posing for pictures at his ranch, Reagan, whose advisers have been eager for a breakthrough in the arms control deadlock before the election, was asked what he could do to lure the Soviets to the bargaining table.

O'Neill promises better conditions

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill has promised that the state will work to improve a state facility for the mentally retarded where federal officials say conditions led to sexual abuse of patients.

O'Neill also said the state would consider requests from the Department of Mental Retardation for additional staff.

"Some of them seem rather high, however, we'll discuss them all and make sure that the staff level that is necessary and required shall be done," O'Neill said.

"We feel that the actions we have taken are more than sufficient to meet the objections they have raised," Mill said, saying he believed the department would be able to retain the federal funds.

Since the plane landed in Iran early Wednesday, the hijackers released 12 women and two children, including three crew members, INRA said.

More gold for U.S.

By Joan Golding
United Press International

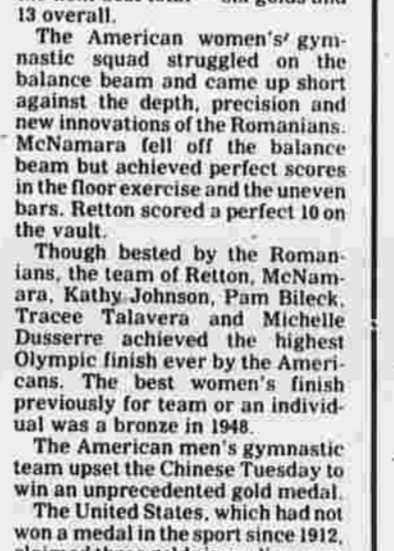
LOS ANGELES — The United States collected five medals Wednesday, including its first ever in Greco-Roman wrestling with a victory by Marine Sgt. Steve Fraser.

The senior administration official described Reagan's reaction to the broadside from Moscow as "one of utter frustration."

While the administration does not rule out a change in attitude, the official said, "We cannot be encouraged by what the Soviets have said."



New Soviet era?
Tatiana Yankelevich, stepdaughter of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, and her husband Elfrim (right) speak to newsmen in Cambridge, Mass., following a viewing of the film "Sakharov" at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government.



Eighteen all-American medals were gold — more than the rest of the nations combined. China had the next best total — six golds and 13 overall.

Hospital plan may backfire

By Gino Del Guercio
United Press International

BOSTON — The great variety in hospital admission policies may cause the federal government's plan to reduce skyrocketing medical costs to backfire, a study released today predicts.

The authors of the study hypothesized that instead of cutting costs as a result of DRGs, hospitals will use this variety of standards to increase their profits.

"Our analysis suggests that many opportunities to increase admissions exist, leading to our hypothesis that hospitals and their physician staffs will respond to some and perhaps most threats of DRG-induced losses by modifying fees to adopt more lucrative practice styles and by adjusting the way in which cases are labeled."

Under the system, the Medicare program pays fixed fees based on a patient's diagnosis, rather than paying a hospital's usual charges.

Under a law passed by Congress last year, the government is required to sign contracts with physician-sponsored Peer Review Organizations, which are supposed to monitor the quality of care for aged and disabled Medicare patients.

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