

# 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. 23.

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.

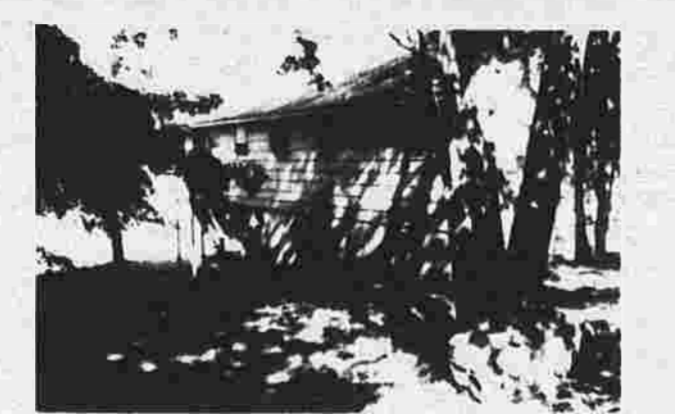
Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., another co-sponsor, acknowledged Congress probably does not have time this year to act on the bill but said hearings could be held and the proposal could be "put on the top of the agenda for next year."

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'**  
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# Manchester Herald

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Manchester, Conn. Thursday, August 2, 1984 Single copy: 25c

## 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 it approached Beirut 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 had threatened to blow it up after the French government refused their demands to release five pro-Khomeni militants imprisoned in France in exchange for the hostages.

French radio said all 46 hostages were safely evacuated from the plane before the explosion tore through the cockpit. No other details were immediately available.

An Air France spokesman confirmed that passengers and crew still aboard the jet had been freed and were safe but said nothing about an explosion.

A spokesman in the Iranian prime minister's office in Tehran confirmed in a telephone conversation that there had been an explosion aboard the hijacked jet.

"All the people are all right," the spokesman said.

The three hijackers, who were Lebanese, had demanded that France free five pro-Khomeni extremists who had tried to assassinate a former Iranian prime minister living in exile outside Paris.

Jean Perrin, the French charge d'affaires in Tehran, said France had refused to release the prisoners today.

"They have placed explosives at different parts of the plane and intend to blow it up," the agency quoted the captain, Jean Nicol, as telling Meherabad International Airport control tower by radio.

"The hijackers have made the decision because their demand has not been met by the French government," Nicol was quoted as saying by IRNA, the official Iranian news agency.

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."

A flight attendant, released from the Boeing 737 early today, told a French radio station the hijackers, who took over the plane Tuesday on its way from Frankfurt to Paris, have explosives and "kept a lighter lit the whole time."

The hijackers, reportedly Lebanese, are demanding France release five militants allied for attempting to kill ex-Iranian Prime Minister Shapur Bakhtiar, an opponent of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Four are serving life terms and the fifth a 20-year sentence.

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

Air conditioning on the Boeing 737, sweltering in 85 degrees on the tarmac of Meherabad International Airport, was reportedly switched off after the plane ran out of fuel.

"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.

As for Mansfield, he said federal officials inspected the facility in February but didn't issue a report until July. In the interim, Mill said, the department addressed three-quarters of objections filed by the federal government.

He said the Mansfield recommendations did not involve life-or-health-threatening matters, but were concerned with programming and were rapidly being addressed.

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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. Sondler  
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.

"It seems to me that the Soviets truly don't want to sit down and talk with us right now," a senior administration official said Wednesday.

Administration officials said a shift in attitude by the Kremlin has dimmed the chance that U.S. and Soviet negotiators will keep a Sept. 18 date in Vienna to discuss curbs on space weaponry.

The pessimistic assessment was delivered by National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, who charged the Soviets had "repeatedly misrepresented" the U.S. position by accusing President Reagan of attaching unacceptable conditions to his acceptance of their June 29 invitation for the meeting.

McFarlane denounced a Soviet charge earlier in the day that Reagan had made the talks "impossible" by rejecting a moratorium on the testing of space weapons and by seeking a broader agenda in Vienna.

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

"From this latest Soviet statement, it appears that the Soviets were not serious about their proposal," McFarlane said. "We regret this."

McFarlane noted the United States, in a message to Moscow last week, reaffirmed its acceptance of the bargaining table.

He also acknowledged Reagan remained committed to using the forum to explore the possible resumption of negotiations on nuclear arms — a move opposed by the Soviets — and had rejected Moscow's proposal for a pre-meeting moratorium on a testing of anti-satellite weapons.

The senior official said the Soviets, in recent days, have hardened their position, set conditions and sought to preclude the outcome of the Vienna talks.

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

"Their answer," the official concluded, "doesn't leave much basis for hope."

At the same time, the official said it is "probable" the Soviets will agree to renew the arms talks "early next year" — after the presidential 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.

He stood silent for a moment, then picked up on a cue whispered by his wife, Nancy. "We're doing everything we can," he said.

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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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.

"If we could cut down on the use of hospitals for these marginal uses that could just as well be done on an outpatient basis or not at all, there would be plenty of resources to invest in necessary services," Wennberg said.

The study, which analyzed 30 Maine hospitals, found some hospitals were 12 times as likely to treat patients for some conditions than were others.

"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 their services," Wennberg said.

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# Survival instructor teaches 'basics of life in ... 1784'

By John O'Brien  
United Press International

Survival instructor Paul Risk teaches today's adults tasks that were fundamental to life two centuries ago — and could save their lives even now.

"If Daniel Boone came back today and found out adults are in the field learning to build fires and make shelters, he'd wonder how they survived long enough to be adults," said Risk, Pennsylvania State University associate professor of recreation and parks.

"We've bred a whole generation of people who don't even know how to build a fire."

"I'm teaching the basics of life in 1784," Risk, a former park ranger and former member of a mountain

rescue team, tries to minimize risk for people who are lost or face emergencies in the wild.

He has been teaching college courses, including one on global wilderness survival, and holds public survival seminars. He also helped tape a simulated survival attempt by plane crash victims, for broadcast on the Pennsylvania public television program "Outdoor Pennsylvania."

His 240-page textbook, "Outdoor Safety and Survival," is in many bookstores throughout the country.

THE SEMINARS held by Risk and his firm, Survival Technology Associates — with help from state and local authorities throughout the nation — are attended by teenagers to sexagenarians. He

will give his less lucrative university post in July.

Some of the seminars are fundamental day-long courses on survival or outdoor safety. Some advanced two-week seminars include field trips. He also offers courses on communication techniques and urban safety, including how to deal with an attacker.

Risk, 47, of College Park, Pa., said in an interview if people know nature and prepare for emergencies, they will not be so scared of the wild to function nor will they take its dangers too lightly.

He estimated that several thousand people in this country per year go through a survival experience, which he defines as any delay or disorientation in the wilderness. The only difference

between survival techniques and camping is that one is voluntary and the other is necessary.

RISK STRESSES psychological aspects of survival — on his stationery is printed "Survival is an attitude" — and he said the wise person remains calm and knows when to do next because of preparation.

The most basic survival tools are a whistle, matches and knife — for use, respectively, in signaling, starting fires and as an all-purpose tool, Risk said.

Other survival items to have in car or camper, particularly when traveling in wilderness areas, include water, shovel, blanket, spray paint, tool kit, first-aid kit and flashlight.

The five keys to survival are fire, shelter, signals, water and food.

He called food least important because the average person can survive 30 to 50 days without it and rescue often comes before food is necessary. But water is essential within four days.

Risk said it is wise to notify someone of your travel plans, and to stay put when lost, because rescuers look where you are most likely to be. And when most people unfamiliar with the wilderness start moving, they just go around in circles.

HE RECOMMENDS staying in place, establishing a camp and starting a fire — even in summer. He said making a fire occupies the hands and provides a psychological boost.

Next, obtain shelter from the elements — heat, cold, rain, wind.

"If your car has broken down, vehicle for insulation," he said. The upholstery and filler can help keep you warm. The hood could help form a lean-to.

A damaged car is costly but, "It's cheaper than a funeral," he said. It is important to establish contact, perhaps with people searching for you, by making yourself as visible as possible. You could spray paint an X — the international distress signal — on the car's roof. The spare tire could be burned as a signal fire.

If you haven't brought water, he advises using a purifying kit on any water you find. But if you have no kit, drink the water anyway.

## Peopletalk

### Nancy is Ron's prompter

Ronald Reagan the actor was accustomed to prompters — people who supply a line when the performer forgets it.

As president, apparently, Reagan also uses a prompter — his wife, Nancy.

At a photo session at the president's California ranch for the arrival of Archbishop Pio Laghi Wednesday, Reagan was asked several questions, one of which was whether there was anything he could do to get the Soviet Union to Vienna next month for space weapons negotiations.

Reagan, who wears a hearing aid, paused for a few seconds.

"What?" he asked.

The question was repeated. Mrs. Reagan, standing next to her husband, bowed her head. Barely moving her lips, she whispered to him, "Doing everything we can."

The president straightened up with a smile. "We're doing everything we can," he replied.

The exchange was not audible to reporters at the scene but was picked up on the soundtrack of television cameras recording the event.

### Amen, Brother Reagan

Neil Reagan, the president's older brother, has told friends in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., that he missed the traditional opening prayers while watching the Democratic Convention on TV.

After the San Francisco event, Neil telephoned the White House to make sure the Republicans don't forget to pray in Dallas, and said his brother told him, "Wait a minute, Junior! They're all arranged. As the only Catholic in the family, you'll be happy to know that on the final night when I speak, the session will open with a prayer by the new archbishop of New York," John O'Connor.

### He'll sue them his way

Frank Sinatra was so annoyed about reports that he had purchased a multi-million dollar yacht berthed in Greenwich, Conn., that he had his attorneys order all parties disseminating the false story to cease and desist.

Sinatra vehemently denied buying the boat, named "My Way Again," or even contemplating the purchase.

"I need a yacht when I'm in New York, and maybe I'll end up buying one as soon as they get a place to park it outside the Waldorf."

### MGM's lion breaks silence

MGM's famed Leo the Lion made his first on-record comments Wednesday, breaking a 60-year silence to help celebrate The Culver City studio's 60th anniversary.

The ferocious beast that growls at audiences before every MGM-UA film reminded like a real pussycat. His biggest disappointment, Leo recalled, was when he lost the role of the Cowardly Lion to Bert Lahr in "The Wizard of Oz." "I just want to be a dancer, I guess," Leo said through a studio spokesman.

The amiable cat was anxious to spike the 40-year-old gossip that he and Lassie, another big MGM star of the 1940s, never got along.

"Contrary to all the rumors, there was never any bad blood between us. Why, if he had been after my job, I would have eaten him — and he knew it."

### Terry will play her mom

Terry Moore will play her own mother in the forthcoming film version of her autobiography, "The Beauty & the Billionaire."

The billionaire in the title is Howard Hughes.

Ms. Moore was asked during pre-production on the film what was the worst piece of advice her mom ever gave her. The actress replied, "She told me not to date Howard Hughes."

### Minnie Pearl confesses

Minnie Pearl's confession to a crowd of state chief executives who recently gathered in Nashville for the National Governor's Association meeting: "I'm not an alcoholic by any means. I'm about as deep as a biscuit tin."



PAUL NEWMAN IN WESTPORT

tasting his new product

### Paul Newman brags his popcorn the best

What the hell, if you can do it in the shower ..."

said actor Paul Newman with a shrug as he started singing about the popcorn he added to his celebrity line of foods sold for charity.

Dozens of people turned out for Newman's rare public appearance Wednesday at Westport's historic Wheeler House to benefit the Westport Historical Society and unveil "Newman's Own Oldstyle Picture Show Popcorn."

Newman's own label sales, dressing and spaghetti sauce should earn \$2.5 million for charity by the end of the year, a spokesman said, and he worried the new popcorn would sell out before the next crop of corn is ready in December.

Fans and neighbors of the Westport resident were delighted when Newman strode on stage, his sunglasses askew and hanging from one ear, and sang a well-rehearsed ditty accompanied by three background singers, "The Popcornettes."

Newman deannounced his way through "Newman's Own Popcorn Song," with lyrics written by author A.E. Hotchner of Westport, Newman's food business partner, and set to the music of a tune from "Pirates of Penzance."

In a sing-song voice, Newman boasted his popcorn "makes you smile when you are suffering from dyspepsia" and will "goose your appetite when you have anorexia."

The loudest response from the crowd came when "The Popcornettes" followed Newman's lead and repeated the chorus: "The good news is that Newman's Own contains an aphrodisiac."

Newman, dressed in an open red-striped shirt and white V-neck T-shirt, slacks and sneakers, fled grinning and red-faced into the crowd when his song was finished but continued to heckle Hotchner, who was still on stage.

Hotchner presented the historical society with a check for \$30,000 on behalf of Newman's wife, actress Joanne Woodward, to renovate the old Wheeler carriage house into a museum bearing her name.

### Can she talk?

Joan Rivers says she was offered a steady role on "Dynasty" but prior commitments forced her to turn down the job.

While congratulating Diahann Carroll, who was offered and accepted a "Dynasty" gig beginning this fall, Ms. Rivers joked during a party at Chasen's restaurant in Beverly Hills, "I mean, let's face it, Joan can get her talking."

Joan Collins and Linda Evans week after week, I would have brought a new dimension to sensuality. It's called 'desperation'!"

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A mix of clouds and sunshine today and Friday and rather humid. Chance of a thunderstorm in the western hills this afternoon and over all sections Friday afternoon or evening. Highs in the 80s both days except in the 70s over Cape Cod. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in 60s except low 70s in the larger cities.

Maine: Becoming mostly sunny today. Highs 70 to 85. Fair tonight. Lows 50 to 60. Partly sunny Friday.

New Hampshire: Becoming mostly to partly sunny today. Highs 70 to 85. Fair tonight. Lows 50 to 60. Variable cloudiness Saturday with chance of showers southwest interior. Highs 75 to 80.

Vermont: Warm and humid with scattered showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. High about 80. Fair tonight. Lows 60. Friday partly sunny. Chance of showers and continued warm. High 80 to 85.

### Long Island Sound

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

Winds southwest to west at 5 to 15 knots tonight and Friday. Visibility 5 miles except in haze and fog late tonight and Friday morning. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet through Friday.

### Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported unhealthy air quality in Hartford Wednesday and forecast moderate to unhealthy air quality across the state today.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Overnight lows in 60s. Daytime highs in the 80s.

Vermont: Warm and dry through the period. Highs in 80s and overnight lows in mid 60s to mid 60s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair through the period except for the chance of a few showers on Saturday. Lows in 50s to low 60s. Highs in mid 70s to low 80s.

### Across the nation

Thunderstorms will be widely scattered across the Plateau region, the Rockies, the central Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes region, the Ohio valley, the mid-Atlantic states and northern and central New England. Numerous showers are expected across the southeastern states, the Tennessee Valley and the central Gulf Coast states.

Most of the nation will warm into the 80s, although the northern Pacific Coast, the upper Great Lakes and parts of northern and central New England will have afternoon highs in the 70s. The southern Plains and the inland Valleys of California will be in the 90s while most of the desert Southwest will reach 100 to 110 degrees.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 213  
Play Four: 3853

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

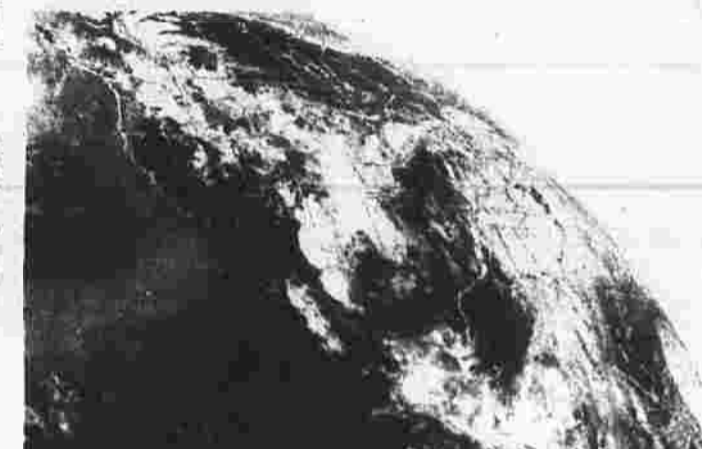
New Hampshire daily: 0864.  
Maine daily: 444.  
Vermont daily: 298.

Rhode Island weekly: 665, 3171, 4507, 40865.  
Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 274, Blue 45, White 2.  
Massachusetts Megabucks: 7-8-16-22-31-35.  
Massachusetts daily: 8240.



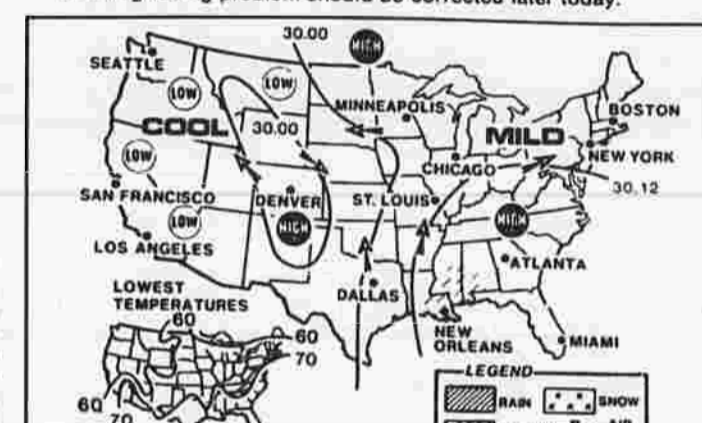
Mixed bag of weather

Today: a mix of clouds and sunshine warm and humid. Highs 84 to 88. Winds light west. Tonight: partly cloudy and rather humid. Lows 64 to 68. Winds light west. Friday: periods of sunshine and clouds with a 30 percent chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm. Highs in mid 80s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Devon Wrobel, 9, of 302 Spruce St., and a student at Nathan Hale School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 10 p.m. EDT last evening shows clouds containing scattered showers and thunderstorms over much of the country. The only large clear areas are seen over the north central states, the area from Missouri southward to Texas, and parts of the Southwest and West coast. This is the latest picture available because the grids are way off since the satellite began moving toward its new position at 11 p.m. The new position will give a better view of the entire U.S. and will be reached around Aug. 17. The gridding problem should be corrected later today.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During Thursday night, thundershowers are expected in the East Gulf coast region. Sunny to partly cloudy, with skies ranging from fair to overcast. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 71(89), Boston 66(82), Chicago 71(85), Cleveland 68(84), Dallas 74(84), Denver 58(88), Duluth 57(78), Houston 71(82), Jacksonville 71(91), Kansas City 68(88), Little Rock 69(88), Los Angeles 64(78), Miami 70(87), Minneapolis 67(83), New Orleans 74(80), New York 73(88), Phoenix 82(107), San Francisco 64(72), Seattle 55(71), St. Louis 69(89), Washington 76(90).

## Manchester Herald

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## Police roundup

### Another charged in breaks

Police have charged a fourth teenager in connection with a series of burglaries at Squire Village in the first half of 1984.

Edward Mack, 17, of 465 Changing Drive, was charged Wednesday with second-degree burglary and third-degree larceny. The charges, lodged on a warrant, stem from a June 2 burglary in which \$1,100 in cash and \$100 worth of jewelry were stolen.

Already charged in connection with the burglary are Scott Bellone, 16, of 409 Spencer St., and Mark Atmore, 17, of 40 Wilford Road. Three teenagers under 16 have been referred to juvenile authorities, and police said they are seeking a warrant for another boy, age 17.

Mack was held overnight on \$5,000 bond and scheduled for arraignment today in court.

The mother of a Meriden teenager turned her son into police when she discovered he had broken into a Wetherell Street apartment, police said.

Donald E. Anderson Jr., 17, was charged Wednesday with two counts of sixth-degree larceny and one count of third-degree forgery.

According to police, on April 20 a woman reported a stereo missing from a room she had rented to a man in her Wetherell Street house. The man also reported missing a book of personal checks.

Ten days later, Anderson's mother called police and reported that he had broken into the house in question and cashed a forged, stolen check, police said.

Police said Anderson confessed to making the check for \$100 out to himself, but claimed the woman who owns the house had given it to her in return for having worked on the car of her tenant, whose check it was.

Anderson signed the check over to his sister, police said, who deposited it in her bank account. Her bank refused to honor the check, police said.

Police said Anderson also called a friend of the woman whose house he allegedly broke into and told the friend that someone had given him the missing stereo and asked him to return it to the man who owns it.

Anderson was released on a \$100 non-surety bond and ordered to appear next Wednesday in court.

## Fire Calls

### Manchester

Wednesday, 9:55 a.m. — smoke alarm, Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street (Town).

Wednesday, 10:18 a.m. — medical call, 41 Millford Road (Paramedics).

Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. — medical call, 111 Hollis St. (Paramedics).

Wednesday, 11:59 a.m. — medical call, 116 Oak St. (Paramedics).

Wednesday, 12:32 p.m. — medical call, 481 Wetherell St. (Paramedics).

Wednesday, 6:45 p.m. — medical call, 481 Wetherell St. (Paramedics).

Wednesday, 6:45 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, East Center Street (Town).

Wednesday, 6:58 p.m. — electrical problem, Tuck Road (Town).



Firehouse gets paint job

Perched on ladders above the door of the School Street firehouse are Keith Merrill of Laurel Street (left) and Jim Bryant of Vernon. The employees of Peter Belliveau Painting Inc. are giving the aged firehouse a fresh coat of paint.

## \$4,500 payment urged in accident injury suit

The town attorney's office has recommended that the town of Manchester award a Windsor man \$4,500 for injuries he received in a 1982 automobile accident.

The Board of Directors will be asked to approve the settlement when it meets on Tuesday.

In his Hartford Superior Court suit, Glenn MacPherson said the February 1982 accident on Tolland Turnpike occurred because of the town's negligence in failing to sand an icy portion of the road or warn motorists of the ice. The ice had formed because of poor drainage on the road, he claimed.

MacPherson lost control of his 1973 Toyota Landcruiser after striking a sheet of ice on Tolland Turnpike near Windsor Street. The vehicle struck a curb and rolled onto its side, according to the legal papers.

MacPherson claimed the accident resulted in cuts and bruises, three broken teeth, jaw dysfunction and neck and shoulder injuries. His medical bills totaled \$3,110, lost wages totaled \$4,705 and his car suffered \$2,075 worth of damage, according to a memo to the directors from Assistant Town Attorney Malcolm F. Barlow.

The settlement figure of \$4,500 was set by Judge Eugene T. Kelly at a July 5 pretrial conference at Tolland County Superior Court, he said in his memo.

MacPherson's attorney has said he would accept the settlement, Barlow said.

## Housing in weaving mills still in 'feasibility stage'

By Sarah E. Hill  
Herald Reporter

A pair of local developers are proceeding with plans to buy the former Cheney Bros. Weaving Mills at 91 Elm St. and convert them to housing.

The large, three-story building would be the third of the once-bustling mills to undergo conversion into apartments. Attorney Dominic Squitrito, representing developers Jerome J. Buskin and David Woodbury, said the pair have an option to buy the brick structure from Kemco Co. — a real estate holding company owned by Kibbe Gerstein of West Hartford — for an undisclosed sum.

Although the project is "still in the feasibility stage," according to Squitrito, he said the developers will determine the terms of the proposed transaction over the next few months. He refused to reveal any details, though he said, "It's not going to be an industrial or commercial use."

"There is no estimate on when construction would start or when it would end," Squitrito said. "If we're not done by the end of 1985, we'll relocate. We'll have to look for a smaller space some-

where in town," he said.

The E-shaped weaving mills were built before the turn of the century, and consist of three long, parallel brick structures connected at the west end. It is currently used by the Kage Co., a plastics firm owned by Gerstein, and rented to a variety of light industries and small warehouses.

"Kage Co. no longer requires the large area that we occupy," Gerstein said today. "Our business has declined... and does not need a tremendous amount of room."

Gerstein said he is willing to sell the building, which his company has occupied for 12 years, as soon as Buskin and Woodbury are willing to make the deal firm.

"We've been negotiating with them for over a year and a half," he said.

Once a maker of toys, Kage Co. has phased out that part of the business as costs rose. The 91 Elm St. company has laid off 40 workers over the past 1 1/2 years. There are now about 30 employees, making pet accessories and polyethylene envelopes.

Gerstein said he plans no further layoffs, and is not sure where Kage Co. will relocate. "We'll have to look for a smaller space some-

where in town," he said.

Also in the 91 Elm St. building are Pilot Marine, Display Craft, Phoenix Audio, Link Woodworking, Nova Game Design, and a couple of other tenants leasing small spaces.

Before Kemco bought the 91 Elm St. building, Pratt & Whitney used it as a parts warehouse. The weaving mills are across the street from the former Clocktower Spinning Mills, slated for conversion to apartments by another developer, sometime soon.

At another Cheney building, the ribbon mill once occupied by Manchester Motors, redevelopment into apartments is already under way. Buskin and Woodbury are negotiating with them for over a year and a half," he said.

Gerstein, however, said he will remain skeptical about the housing plans for his building until the legal documents are in hand — although he admitted that the prospects are good.

"I still don't know whether it's going to go," he said. "Talk is cheap."

## Coalition backs Cassano for a 'psychological boost'

By Kathy Gormus  
Herald Reporter

The campaign of Manchester Director Stephen T. Cassano for the state Senate received a boost this week when a coalition of 22 organizations endorsed his candidacy.

"It's a psychological boost," Cassano said today of the endorsement from the Legislative, Electoral Action Program. "It's like having the endorsement of 22 organizations."

The endorsement was the first of its kind that Cassano has received, although he said he would solicit endorsements from other organizations, including the United Auto Workers.

Cassano said he sought LEAP's endorsement because "they represent a good cross section of interests."

Mary VanBuren, field director for LEAP, said the executive board of the organization decided to support Cassano because he shares its views on a number of issues.

"I think he shares with us a basic concern for working people, the environment and women's rights," she said.

Although LEAP does not do its own legislative ratings, Ms. Van Buren said that Cassano's Republican opponent for the Fourth Senatorial District seat, incumbent Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, P., Manchester, has been rated poorly by other groups.

Zinsser, who is seeking a third term, was recently rated by the Connecticut Citizens Action Group as one of the 12 worst legislators in the state. Zinsser has said claims made by the CCAC in a leaflet

urging his defeat are inaccurate and misleading.

Ms. VanBuren said that although Cassano will receive no financial assistance as a result of his endorsement, LEAP will provide a worker to assist his campaign on a part-time basis.

She said that although the organization has made no other endorsements in Manchester-area races, "it's still early."

"There are certainly other candidates who we would be open to," she said, mentioning as possible choices John W. Thompson of Manchester, the Democratic candidate in the 12th Assembly District, and Michael A. Zizka of Bolton, the Democratic candidate in the 55th Assembly District.

UAW political action leader Robert Madore could not be reached for comment this morning.

Cassano irked UAW officials last fall when he defended then-Mayor Stephen T. Priny, whom the UAW had targeted for defeat.

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### U.S./World In Brief

#### House OKs student aid bill

WASHINGTON — A bill providing about \$1.4 billion more for student loans and grants than President Reagan wants to allocate in fiscal 1985 now has House approval. The student loan money was included in a \$96.1 billion appropriations measure for education, labor and health programs approved Wednesday, 329-81, and sent to the Republican-led Senate, where a similar bill of \$94 million is likely to be brought up this week. The bill contains \$1.1 billion for student loans and grants and would increase the annual ceiling for individual Pell education grants from \$1,900 to \$2,000. Reagan requested \$3.7 billion for student aid.

#### Strikers may lose jobs

WASHINGTON — Postmaster General William Bolger said today he will fire all 600,000 mail carriers and other unionized postal employees if they conduct an illegal strike against the U.S. Postal Service. "I will fire them," Bolger said. "If they commit an illegal act in either wildcat or nationwide strikes, I will fire them." The warning was the strongest issued by any government official against postal workers in more than 11,000 professional air traffic controllers in 1981 for going on strike against the government. Bolger refused to give the controllers their jobs back later.

#### Flash floods hit Northwest

Thunderstorms hit the Northwest with flash floods, mudslides and lightning-sparked fires while as much as 6 inches of rain prompted flash flood watches in the soggy Southeast. Thunderstorms early today were scattered from Colorado and New Mexico to Washington and Oregon. Another band of thundershowers extended from the central Gulf Coast to southern New England.

#### Lady claims mom unearthen

NEW YORK — A woman suing a construction company for \$10 million, claiming it unearthen her mother's body and scattered the remains "like rubbish" while building condominiums next to a cemetery. Rose Kanter filed the suit against GreenTree Construction Co., saying it desecrated her mother's grave.

#### Children get right to sue

TRENTON, N.J. — For the first time in New Jersey's history, the Supreme Court has given children born with birth defects the right to sue for damages so they can pay for their medical care. The landmark ruling Wednesday said a boy born mentally retarded, deaf and mute may sue his mother's doctors for allowing his "awful life."

#### Oil slick heads to coast

PORT ARTHUR, Texas — An oil slick 28 miles long is drifting toward the Texas coast, threatening massive damage to tourist-rich beaches and a wildlife sanctuary inhabited by alligators and waterfowl. The 1.3 million-gallon spill came from the ruptured British tanker Alvens, which ran aground Monday.

#### Heart patient doing well

LONDON — The world's youngest heart transplant recipient, 13-day-old Hollie Roffey, is suffering complications after undergoing emergency surgery. Hollie was given the "plum-sized" heart of a 3-day-old Dutch baby Monday, becoming the world's youngest heart transplant patient.

#### Dollar retreats from record

LONDON — The dollar retreated fractionally from its record highs as European currency markets opened for trading today. Gold prices brightened. Gold opened in London at \$344.25 an ounce, up from \$340.25, while in Zurich, where the markets were closed Wednesday for a national holiday, bullion opened at \$344.50 an ounce, up from the previous close of \$342.50.

#### Can you spare \$652?

Rep. Barbara Boxer (D-Calif.) points to a spare parts cart showing hardware store prices (marked through), and prices the Pentagon paid for the same tools, during a press conference Wednesday. For example, a tool box costing \$11.67 at a hardware store was

## Jackson vows to back ticket

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Jesse Jackson says he decided not to challenge Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond in November because the campaign would have prevented him from giving his full support to the Democratic presidential ticket. He said at a news conference Wednesday he felt a responsibility as a former presidential candidate to campaign for Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro. "To have run in South Carolina would have taken too much time away from this duty," he said. "Even in the tense formative stages of this campaign, the gap between Reagan-Bush and Mondale-Ferraro presents options worth pursuing."

#### Democratic presidential candidate

Walter F. Mondale talks with farmers Jay Hostetler of Brookhaven, Miss., (center) and Leon Mathews of West Point during a visit to the Bowmar Virding farm Wednesday. Mondale and his running mate Geraldine Ferraro were in Jackson to hold a rally at the Governors' Mansion to kick off their campaign.

## Mondale presses president for six campaign debates

By David Lawsky United Press International

HOUSTON — Walter Mondale, sweeping across the critical South and Southwest with running mate Geraldine Ferraro, says President Reagan does not want to take part in as many as six debates because he is afraid the public might "learn something."

#### Word came from friends

WASHINGTON — Former EPA chief Anne Burford was told by "close personal friends" that her latest appointment was a political ploy for the White House, Sen. Paul Laxalt, Thursday told President Reagan, said today.

#### Political fears forced Burford out

undercut his re-election campaign moves to mend fences with environmental leaders and bolster his much-maligned image on conservation policy. The appointment was announced a day before Reagan was to hold a peace-making luncheon with moderate environmentalist leaders. The session turned into a bitter confrontation over Mrs. Burford.

#### Israelis attack guerrilla base

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli army helicopters backed by gunboats blasted a Palestinian camp northeast of Tripoli in what Israel categorized as a raid on a guerrilla base, but a radio report said the target was a refugee camp.

#### Woodward speaks out on the quest for peace

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joanne Woodward sits on the edge of a red velvet couch in unair-conditioned Roosevelt House, perspired, mopped and fanned her face this hot, humid afternoon.

#### Goats providing clues to muscular dystrophy

ATLANTA (UPI) — Scientists are studying the strange behavior of a breed of goats in central Tennessee in hopes of gaining new information about human muscle disease.

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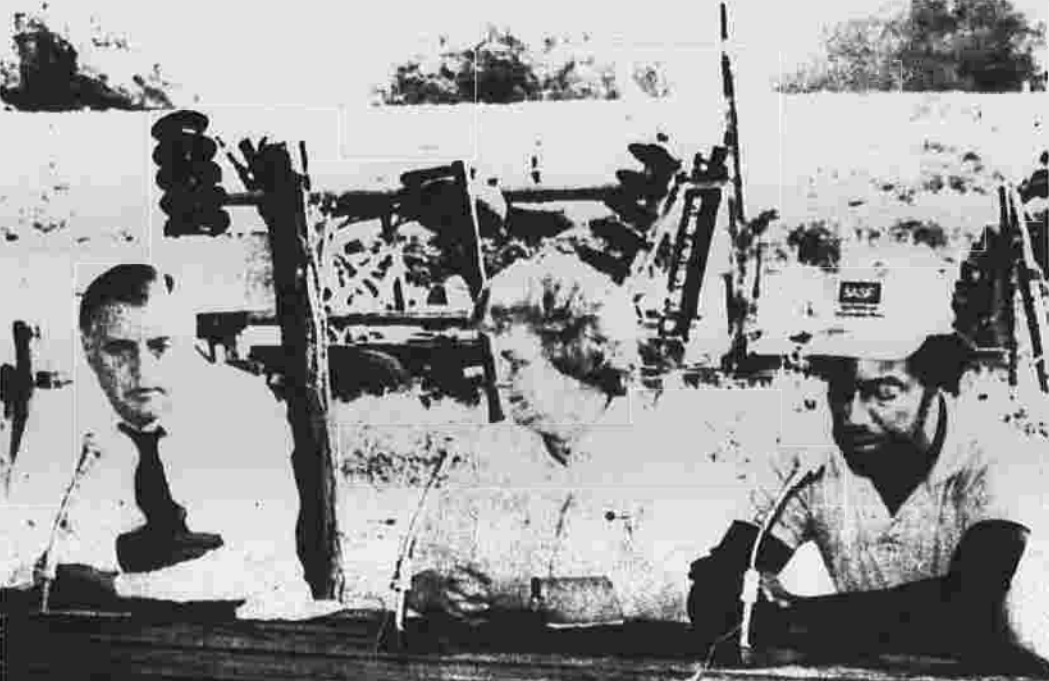
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UPI photo

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## Calcium in foods averts bad bones

By Gino Del Guercio United Press International

BOSTON — Women athletes who stop menstruating because of heavy exercise should eat foods high in calcium to avoid the danger of fragile bones later in life, doctors warned today.

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# OPINION

## It's time to solve the flooding problem

The kitchen wasn't the only hot place at the Acadia Restaurant one day last week.

There was also plenty of fire in an adjoining conference room, where Manchester, Vernon and state officials, a state legislator and several area businessmen traded charges and countercharges about responsibility for a flooding problem on the stretch of Route 83 that runs in front of the restaurant.

As long as officials of the two towns and the state Department of Transportation continue to be more concerned with who has contributed most to the flooding, there is little likelihood that the water that forms a huge pond over the road during heavy rains will disappear soon.

Because the state does not seem to want to become involved in remedying Route 83's drainage problems, Manchester and Vernon should take it upon themselves to seek a solution.



**Manchester Spotlight**  
Kathy Garmus  
Herald Reporter

WHILE ALL OF THE FLOODING occurs within Manchester's boundaries, both towns have a vested interest in alleviating the problem. As both Manchester Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg and Vernon Mayor Marie A. Herbst noted at last week's meeting, the flooding is not only a problem for the two towns, it is sometimes used by the Eight Utilities District Fire Department to cover Vernon's firehouse, as well as by ambulances transporting patients between Manchester Memorial and Rockville General hospitals.

While Interstate 86 parallels the flood-prone section of Route 83 between Taylor Street in Manchester and Welles Road in Vernon, detouring emergency vehicles onto the highway when the roads are flooded costs precious seconds in the event of a major accident or disaster.

The economic losses, or at least the potential for

them, are evident. Business owners along the road say that the flooding has been worsening. The road used to be inundated only during extremely heavy rainfall, but now moderate rain does the trick. Within the past two months, the road has been closed one and made nearly impassable on another occasion during a brief but heavy downpour.

Some of the businesses along Route 83 have had to close their doors or have had their parking lots turned into makeshift roads during the flooding.

The business owners claim that the town has not moved to help them and are no doubt hesitant to expect much from the promises made by both Manchester and DOT officials to clean drainage culverts that have become clogged with silt, debris and growth — a "quick fix" for the problem in the words of one DOT official.

MANCHESTER OFFICIALS, like their counterparts in Vernon, have insisted that because Route 83 is a state road, the drainage problem — and the bigger problem of its narrowness in the stretch between the two towns — should be fixed with state funds.

The DOT says that if the towns want state funds for

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



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington  
Merry-Go-Round

## Missiles counter U.S. fleet

WASHINGTON — During the Lebanon civil war, the U.S. Sixth Fleet appeared off the coast of Lebanon in imposing array. Carrier planes and the battleship New Jersey's big guns pounded Syrian coastal positions with virtual impunity.

This caused intense consternation inside the Kremlin, intelligence sources told my associate Lucette Lagnado. Apparently, the Soviets felt that the Sixth Fleet brought more firepower to the scene than they were able to provide their Syrian surrogates.

Though the Lebanon intervention ultimately ended in humiliating failure for the United States, the Soviets learned a lesson from the U.S. power play.

Now they have reportedly taken drastic measures to counter the threat posed by the Sixth Fleet. Highly classified intelligence reports indicate that the Kremlin has provided Syria with a network of lethal long-range, surface-to-surface missiles capable of blowing U.S. warships out of the water.

Pentagon sources have identified the missiles as the latest and most sophisticated in the Soviet arsenal — shore-to-sea missiles, with a flat trajectory like the cruise missile, a 150-mile range and a short reaction time. They have just been deployed along the Syrian coast.

What this means is that any naval craft in the eastern Mediterranean can be sunk.

Reaction time, reaction time is what really counts. "This missile gives the Sixth Fleet very limited reaction time. Earlier, the Soviets also rushed to Syria several SS-21s, with a 75-mile range and a 15-minute reaction time."

According to a secret Pentagon weapons report, the SS-21 is a ground-to-ground missile "mounted on a transporter-erector-launcher," which gives it mobility. Even more ominous, "the missile payload may consist of a low-yield nuclear, chemical or (conventional) warhead."

Apparently, the Kremlin strategists weren't the only ones who were upset over the presence of the Sixth Fleet off the Lebanon coast. Syrian President Hafez Assad was also reported to be dismayed by Syria's inability to defend itself adequately against the deadly pounding by Sixth Fleet guns and planes.

He secretly negotiated with the Soviets for the anti-ship missile system whose deployment will make any replay of the Sixth Fleet's Lebanon intervention risky. The new missile system, meanwhile, gives the Syrians a weapon that can be used not only defensively but offensively.



### Editorials

## Meeting needed

Come together, treasurer and auditors.

State Treasurer Henry Parker, criticized by auditors Leo Donahue and Henry Becker for operating procedures they considered were incompatible with state regulations, decided Monday he wanted to meet with the auditors about their charges.

His invitation came in the midst of crises from Republican legislators for Parker to resign.

The problem might have been resolved if Parker had met with them long ago. The auditors gave Parker a chance to question their findings, but he refused to discuss their proposals with him. Now he wants a meeting to end the acrimony and settle

the problems.

The auditors' job is to point out any irregularities in state government. They have done so in the case of the treasurer's office. Among the criticisms were relatively high costs for out-of-state travel. In one instance, the auditors said, the state spent \$202 per person to house Parker and two co-workers at a luxury New York hotel.

We hope the planned meeting will be substantive and fruitful. We hope it will end practices with even a taint of unethical conduct and end the ill feelings between the state treasury and the auditors. Then both parties can get on with the business of good government.

## Can't please all

The continued decline in the unemployment rate provides proof positive that it's impossible to please everyone.

Most folks, we're sure, took heart from the numbers which showed more Americans collecting paychecks now than at any time since the spring of 1980. But there were economists who were troubled, who said the record number of Americans holding jobs endangers the economy because too many dollars are chasing too few goods and that, they feared, would ignite inflation again.

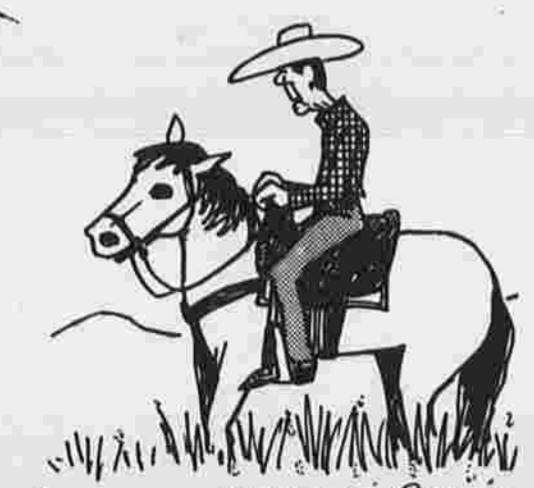
It was as if they were saying a higher jobless rate would be healthy because it would prevent the economy from overheating (it would

also prevent some jobless from eating as well as they should).

But if you follow their thinking to its absurd conclusion, then the 25 percent unemployment rate of the Depression was just dandy because the money supply was restricted, (was it ever?), industry was able to meet what little demand there was for their goods and there was no inflation.

Given a choice between what we're experiencing now and what Americans endured in the "good old days" of the Depression, there's no doubt about which the majority would rather have.

— BOSTON HERALD



"I'll be dogged if I'll let the Democrats cut me off at the gender gap."

### Washington Window

## An old-fashioned attempt to overcome bureaucracy

By Jim Anderson

WASHINGTON — The State Department has been attempting to do a large, stranded jellyfish, or a fudge factory. But maybe, in light of Marty Miller's experience, a glacier would be a better simile — moving, but so painfully slow that it's imperceptible.

Miller, a retired U.S. Treasury Department official who lives in Silver Spring, Md., a Washington suburb, is distinguished by several personality traits: He is amazingly persistent, he has a highly developed sense of outrage about what he feels is governmental malfeasance, and he is a strong supporter of Israel.

All three of these factors came into play when Miller, in 1981, came across a publication called "The World Factbook," which is a country-by-country listing of the vital statistics and maps of the world published by the CIA under the guidance of the State Department.

Miller's sense of outrage was excited when he saw that the West Bank, militarily occupied by Israel since 1967, was shown in the Factbook map and text to belong to Jordan. Jordan had been custodian of the area as a result of the 1948 partition agreement, lost custody of it to Israel in 1967, and then renounced any claim to the territory when it agreed with Israel, Arab nations in 1974 that the Palestine Liberation Organization was the legitimate spokesman for the Palestinian Arabs in the West Bank.

NONE OF THIS was reflected in the CIA's book and when Miller asked about it, he was told the CIA was simply following State Department instructions. Then followed two years of correspondence between Miller and the State Department's office of the geographer, which drew the lines on the map. Finally, the geographer's office agreed that Miller was right and, in the 1983 edition of the Factbook, they said they would put it right by representing the West Bank in a kind of fuzzy gray, with a note that it was militarily occupied by Israel, but that Israel's possession is not recognized as permanent by the United States.

Miller was exultant — until he got the 1983 edition. The map was right, but the text accompanying it was wrong. It still gave the 5,439 square kilometers of the West Bank to Jordan.

It was pointed out to the State Department, by Miller's congressmen, among other people, but the bureaucrats went into their armadillo curl — rolling up into a tight, little ball, saying nothing. One State Department geographer was explained at great length to the new man.

Miller, who knew Secretary of State George Shultz when both were at the Treasury, decided on a frontal attack. At a slack time of the year, he asked for an appointment to see Shultz, who remembered him as a live-wire salesman of U.S. Defense Bonds at the Treasury.

MILLER CAME PREPARED with a thick briefing paper on the whole episode and handed it over to Shultz, who promised he would see something done about it.

Miller was not filled with confidence, since there had been earlier Shultz attempts that way.

change the reference material, which simply were not kept. But, in about six months — the time it apparently takes even a direct order from the secretary of state to be translated into a government document — Miller was sent a pre-publication copy of the information that will appear in the next edition of the Factbook.

The West Bank and Gaza will be treated in a separate listing, quite apart from both Jordan and Israel. But Miller is still not totally happy. He would rather see the occupied areas listed in the Israeli section, but at least the State Department no longer gives them to Jordan.

It had taken an experienced, wily, determined ex-bureaucrat about three years to get the system as represented by the State Department — to change an obvious error of fact in an important reference book.

WHY DID HE BOTHER? The State Department maps set the tone for other reference books, and one slip of the pen is some little State Department office means that other authors, who follow the U.S. government lead, will misinform their readers. The idea of these erroneous books sitting like informational time-bombs in thousands of libraries around the world for the next few centuries bothered him.

He said his sense of outrage was aroused by the idea of his government doing something wrong, and then refusing to correct it. He's old-fashioned enough to think it shouldn't matter that way.

Jim Anderson is a Washington correspondent for United Press International.

## Connecticut In Brief

### Surplus nearly \$160 million

HARTFORD — The state's projected budget surplus for the last fiscal year has grown to nearly \$160 million, state Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell has said.

Caldwell in his latest monthly report on the state's fiscal situation, Wednesday estimated the surplus at \$139.6 million, or more than \$12 million higher than last month's estimate.

Although the fiscal year ended June 30, the surplus figures are still estimated and exact figures for the year won't be known until later this month or the start of next month, Caldwell said.

Under a law adopted last year, any surplus up to 5 percent of the total state budget will be set aside in a special "rainy day" fund to offset deficits in future years.

If the surplus exceeds 5 percent, the additional money will be used for debt service.

### Most oppose abortion ban

FAIRFIELD — A vast majority of business and professional women in Connecticut oppose amendments to the state or federal constitutions to prohibit abortion, a recent survey has shown.

The survey conducted by the Connecticut Woman newspaper of Fairfield found 81 percent of respondents rejected legislation to ban abortion, while 76 percent said they did not oppose increasing federal tax deductions for day care.

Helen Oppenheimer, publisher of the monthly newspaper aimed at women in management and professional positions, said Wednesday, "I had expected a somewhat less liberal response from corporate women."

### Schneller helps O'Neill

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill has appointed retiring Senate Majority Leader Richard F. Schneller to help coordinate the Democratic presidential campaign in Connecticut.

Schneller, who is not running for re-election to the Senate this year, will serve as the governor's campaign coordinator for Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro.

O'Neill said Wednesday he wanted Schneller to coordinate the overall Mondale campaign in the state. He said he as governor could not devote full time to the campaign nor could Democratic State Chairman James M. Fitzgerald.

### More Aillon jurors picked

NEW HAVEN Three more jurors have been chosen bringing to 11 the number selected so far to sit in judgment of Guillermo Aillon at his third murder trial.

It is the state's longest running murder case. Aillon, 46, a social worker from East Hartford, is accused in the Aug. 13, 1972 stabbing deaths of his estranged wife, Barbara, 26, and her parents, Bernice Montano, 46, and J. George Montano, 49, a wealthy North Haven businessman.

Selected Wednesday of the 12 jurors and four alternates required were Keith Kinscherf of Hamden, Arthur Palmieri of Wallingford, and Paul Williams of Cheshire.

### Reagan maintains his lead

HARTFORD — The latest University of Connecticut poll has shown President Reagan maintaining a strong lead among Connecticut voters over Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale in the Democratic state.

UConn's Institute for Social Inquiry made a telephone survey of 500 adults chosen at random and its results published today said Reagan was the choice of 55 percent, well ahead of Mondale at 35 percent.

Mondale and popular running mate Rep. Geraldine Ferraro of New York have managed to cut Reagan's lead somewhat since late June when the last poll showed the president with a 61 percent to 31 percent edge.

### Medics have dramatic debut

SHELTON — Within hours of its debut, the state's first volunteer paramedic service struggled to save the life of an accident victim trapped in his car while television camera crews filmed the rescue.

Richard Mumson, 44, of Shelton was critically injured Wednesday at about 11:45 a.m. when his car collided with a dump truck on Route 110 in Shelton, said William Fowanda, assistant administrator at Griffin Hospital in Derby.

The paramedic service, which started operation at 8 a.m. from its base at the hospital, responded at 11:48 a.m. and immediately started intravenous therapy and other emergency treatment, Fowanda said.

## Carousel whirls after repairs

By Susan E. Kinsman  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Summer in Bushnell Park regained its traditional flavor for many as the horses of the treasured antique Carousel began their circular paces for the first time in two months.

A freak accident forced the ride to close for repairs May 5 after a rider and carousel operator were injured when beams fell from the top of the turning apparatus.

But Wednesday, children and adults once again waited in line with their 25-cent tickets for the chance to ride the hand-carved horses to the tune of vibrant melodies piped out by the Wurlitzer band organ.

"There has been a tremendous loss without the carousel being open," said Lynne W. Brown, executive director for the Bushnell Park Carousel Society. Its return "gives the joy back to all the people who have missed it all summer long."

"I love it. It's a beautiful carousel," said Cindy St. Ouge, 17, of West Hartford who rode for about 25 minutes with her two charges, Phillip Cooper, 2, and his sister Ali, 5. It was Phillip's first ride.

Cathy Shonk, 35, of Hebron, brought daughter Rachel, almost 2, for her first ride of the revived

## Arbitrators quit amid complaints

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill has said he asked two state arbitrators to resign in order to keep a dispute about their appointment out of the courts.

The two state arbitrators resigned Wednesday amid charges they were illegally appointed by help settle teacher contract disputes.

"I think they were appointed properly, however, we have asked for the resignations of both of the parties because I don't want it tied up in court for the next two years," O'Neill said at an impromptu news conference.

"It's a question of tying it up, those two people anyway, for two years on any decisions they might make and I don't want to do that because these are very important positions," he added.

The appointments of Robert D. Basine of Glastonbury and Daniel E. Johnson of Hamden were challenged Tuesday by Richard H. Kosinski, a New Britain attorney who unsuccessfully sought appointment as a neutral arbitrator.

Kosinski said state law requires O'Neill to nominate arbitrators from names submitted by the State Board of Education. He said he was unanimously approved by the board while the other two were not.

O'Neill said he will ask the State Board of Education for a new list of candidates for the jobs. "All people will be considered," including Kosinski, the governor said.

The neutral arbitrators issue binding decisions when teacher unions and school boards deadlock in contract negotiations.

Kosinski said Wednesday he will withdraw a legal action demanding the removal of the two men if his attorney receives copies of their resignation letters before a scheduled Monday hearing in Hartford Superior Court.

Kosinski also filed complaints with state and federal agencies accusing O'Neill of discriminating against him because he is Polish-American in passing him over for appointment as an arbitrator.

However, it was learned Wednesday that Basine also is Polish-American. He has found out that his family is Polish. It's an old New Britain family," said Larry DeBear, the governor's press secretary.

O'Neill dismissed the discrimination charge as "ludicrous."

Kosinski said he would press his complaints with the state Commission on Human Rights, Opportunities and a federal agency unless O'Neill disclosed a list of appointments he has made since becoming governor.

## Volunteers aid police in search

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

NEW MILFORD (UPI) — Reports of "a child calling out" in the dark have prompted police hunting round-the-clock for a retarded boy in need of medication to move the search to another town.

Up to 100 volunteers and state police using bloodhounds late Wednesday switched their efforts to New Milford, about 5 miles north of Brookfield where the boy disappeared Tuesday.

"We had reports from residents up here hearing a child calling out sometime during the night," said Brookfield police Sgt. John Lucas, adding that residents found nothing when investigating the cries.

"There is a significant number of people who heard this, therefore the search is being concentrated in this area," he said, adding, "we're still hopeful."

Some worry fear that Bobby Pinney, 12, of New Milford, who wandered away shortly after 3 p.m. Tuesday from a day care camp he was visiting, may have lapsed into a coma without his medication.

Police Capt. Robert Bromley of Brookfield said the boy was spotted once, but volunteers have turned up no other trace of the boy. Bromley described as autistic and hyperactive with a mental age of a 3-to-4-year-old.

They combed the woods and summer houses along Candlewood Lake Road all night and continued their search Wednesday with police dogs, helicopters and divers. Bromley said the boy could not swim.

"We did get one verified sighting report a quarter mile east of his initial disappearance. At this time we have nothing further," Bromley said. "We stopped the search this morning with 133 people."

"Our main concern is he is a non-swimmer. The lake is within 300 feet from where he disappeared," Bromley said. "We're starting to panic."

He said Pinney must take medication daily and could suffer a seizure or lapse into a coma without it. The boy's last dosage wore off overnight.

A resident spotted the boy near a Brookfield store around 5 p.m. Tuesday and later identified him from a photograph. He was described as 4-foot tall, weighing 40 pounds with black hair. He was wearing blue shorts and a light blue shirt with a yellow stripe when he disappeared.

"We want to make sure there is no vigilante action," Schnabel said.

"Some residents are frightened and perturbed, but we don't want some innocent soul grabbed," he said.

A bloodhound picked up his scent and followed it north to Candlewood Lake Road before losing it near the water Tuesday night. A second dog lost it in the same area Wednesday.



Dwight Maylin of Hallowell, Me., a custodian employed by the Bureau of Public Improvements, spruces up a bust of former Maine Governor Percival Baxter in the State House Hall of Flags. The dusting is a weekly chore for Maylin and his co-workers.

## Prettying up Percival

Dwight Maylin of Hallowell, Me., a custodian employed by the Bureau of Public Improvements, spruces up a bust of former Maine Governor Percival Baxter in the State House Hall of Flags. The dusting is a weekly chore for Maylin and his co-workers.

## Police press rapist search

HARTFORD (UPI) — State and local police kept a vigilant watch on apartments and condominiums in the Hartford region as they searched for a man believed to have raped seven women in the living complexes.

"We are taking whatever precautions are necessary to see that it doesn't happen again," Farmington Police Chief LeRoy Bangham said Wednesday, saying the department has stepped up patrol of apartment complexes in the area.

He said officers from his department met with state police and members of the Rocky Hill, Bloomfield, Windsor and Middletown police departments to compare notes about the rash of rapes in those towns in the last three months.

The latest rape was reported about 6:30 a.m. Tuesday by a woman living in the Talcott village area of Farmington. She was treated at the John Dempsey Hospital and released of the crime prevention unit are talking to condominium tenants and a "black watch" group is being formed at the suggestion of police.

"We want to make sure there is no vigilante action," Schnabel said.

"Some residents are frightened and perturbed, but we don't want some innocent soul grabbed," he said.

## Savings!



Columbia Queen \$248  
Pomfret Queen \$378

SAVINGS ACTION INTEGRITY LUXURY

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willimantic, norwich, groton, manchester

**ROBERT J. SMITH, inc.**  
INSURANSMITHS SINCE 1914  
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Manchester, Ct.

2

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Obituaries

Alphonse J. Kirka
Alphonse J. Kirka of 116 Oak St., Manchester, died at home Wednesday.

Mabel Coombs
Mabel Coombs, 83, of Manchester, died at a local convalescent home Wednesday.



Town hall paint job

The Coventry Jaycees spent the past two weekends painting the Town Office Building on Route 31. In this photo, Janet Grace assists Bill Eddy, chairman of the project, as he paints one of the tougher spots.

Chemical engine cuts waste hazards

By Gino Del Guercio
United Press International

BOSTON — The amount of hazardous wastes that chemical companies produce may be reduced in the future by an invention that combines lasers with automobile technology to create large amounts of safer substances.

company wished. One of the largest sources of hazardous waste is from the incomplete manufacture of industrial chemicals. The chemicals are often produced by cooking them in large vats. While at optimum temperature and pressure the process transforms the majority of starting products into the desired end products.

an associate professor of chemistry at Brandeis. Keen's invention, which has a patent pending, may reduce toxic wastes in a second way. The hard to destroy wastes, such as dioxin, can be run through the device and made into less toxic chemicals. The less toxic chemicals can then either be used to make useful chemicals or disposed of with less risk.

already moved from making milligrams of chemicals an hour to grams," he said. "In the future we think we can make hundreds of kilograms."

Wisconsin controversy
Battle continues on Project ELF

By Lori Jordan
United Press International

CLAM LAKE, Wis. — Over at the Chippewa Bar, there are some who think Project ELF is for launching "bombs against Russia."

IN NORTHWEST WISCONSIN, the seemingly innocent looking system of utility poles and cables linked to a fenced command center has been built in fits and starts as federal support has faded and then returned.

Workers were back on the job in July after a 4 1/2 month hiatus forced by a court injunction obtained by the state of Wisconsin in Marquette County, Mich.

IN CLAM LAKE, the controversy has been around so long many townspeople seem to take an almost matter-of-fact attitude toward it. One resident says the project or don't care at all," said Matt Christiansen, who has spent most of his life as a Project ELF technician.

FOCUS / Family



Arthur Lassow of Helaine Road had this pool installed about four years ago. He did all the landscaping and yard work himself, making his backyard into a giant flower garden. He has planned it so flowers will bloom throughout summer and fall.

Herald photos by Pinto

Lassows' backyard becomes an oasis

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter



Arthur and Merle Lassow point out flowers in bloom in their Helaine Road back yard. The stockade fence in the rear provides privacy and creates an "oasis" atmosphere.



Mr. and Mrs. Lassow relax at a table in their back yard. Flowers fill every corner of the yard, creating a colorful backdrop to the swimming pool.

Blazing shades of pink, yellow and red greet those who enter the back yard of Arthur and Merle Lassow of Helaine Road. The beautiful gardens are a backdrop to the Lassows' pool.

If you've got one zucchini, you've got a thousand

Can you stand one more joke about zucchini? Well, here it is. There was this housewife who loved gardening. She thought nothing of throwing a month's pay into a truckload of manure, and she spent more money on bedding plants at the nursery each week than the average junk-food addict spends on Twinkies in a year.



Connections
Susan Plese
Herald Reporter

Every morning, she'd get up right after dawn and personally inspect every single one of the little vegetable seedlings for evidence of root rot, aphids, Japanese beetles and worms. Well, maybe not worms. The occasion of the first thumb-nail-size tomato was greeted with banners and fanfare. The day she lost a baby green pepper to some marauding toddler she wept real tears.

zucchini in time saves 900. A zucchini saved is a zucchini earned. There was a time when this housewife could grow zucchini along with the best of them. There was nothing to it. There was the time she had a cute baby zucchini about two inches long and she decided to leave it on the vine for another day. Next time she looked, the zucchini was three feet long and weighed more than her youngest child.

on their way to a vacation. But the zucchini she gave them was so big it wouldn't fit in a large paper shopping sack, so she had to fit another sack over the top of the zucchini to keep it covered.

zucchini will darken her door this summer. She is raising a handsome crop of Big Boy zucchini plants. Of course, the housewife is taking a big chance. As soon as her identity is discovered, 50,000 gentlemen farmers in the greater Manchester area will take it upon themselves to deal with her zucchini deficit in the only way they know how.

A large grid of advertisements for various products including ALCON Tears Natural, BUTLER Proxabrush, JOHNSON'S Foot Soap, DICKINSON'S Witch Hazel, GILLETTE Trac II Razor, BAYER Maximum Strength Tablets, MIDOL Tablets, SUNDOWN SUNSCREEN, CHUBS Baby Wipes, MENNEN Baby Bath, BALM BARR Moisture Cream, ONE A DAY Essential Vitamins, GYNOLII Contraceptive, MICATIN Spray Powder, MUSKOL Insect Repellent, DI-GEL Antacid, SASSON Finishing Rinse, OLD SPICE Anti-perspirant Deodorant, ULTRA SWIM Shampoo or Conditioner, SQUIBB Adult Suppositories, KAOPECTATE Regular, UNICAP Vitamins with Minerals, DENQUEL Toothpaste, CLEARASIL Regular Formula, OIL OF OLAY, and FIXODENT.

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# Know how to use the right of rescission

Exhilarated about a new venture in which they had been offered a chance to participate, a young couple we know decided to raise the funds needed for their participation by taking out a second mortgage against their own home as collateral for the loan. That evening they invited a group of us over to celebrate their pending change of lifestyle — but the more they explained the details to us, the cooler they themselves became.

By midnight they had agreed to cancel out. The next morning they exercised their legal right of rescission, guaranteed to them under the Federal Truth in Lending Act (in-and-out within 24 hours).

This right of rescission (a cooling-off period designed to protect you against your own folly) is potentially of great importance to you — based on many of you understand it? Could have used it in the past? Or will be able to use it in the future?

Whenever you use your principal residence in securing a loan, you generally have the legal right to cancel within three business days. Your principal residence can be a condominium, a co-op, a mobile home — even a house boat. Your reasons for "cooling off" can cover the widest range. Here's how your right of rescission works:

• Your deadline is midnight of the third business day after the transaction. For this calculation, include



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

of written notice you send, be sure to have proof of its on its way before midnight of the third business day.

During these three business days, the lender should not act on your transaction. This means you would not get any money from the loan — and any repair or construction work would not get under way.

Within 20 days of receiving your notice of rescission, the creditor must return all the money or property you gave over, and also must release the security interest in your home.

Retain any supplies or money you might have received from the creditor until you are certain your house is no longer held as collateral and you get back any money you've already paid out.

Only then should you return the creditor's property. But if it's not claimed within 20 days, you can keep it.

Suppose, though, that you have an emergency repair and simply cannot wait three business days before work is started on it. In that case, you can elect to waive your right of rescission to speed up the process for your own good.

NOTE: This important right does not apply to all situations in which your home is collateral. Among the situations in which you cannot use a form provided by the creditor, or you can send a letter or telegram, but a telephone call or visit won't do the job. Whatever form

If you consolidate or refinance a loan with the same lender that is already securing your home:

If a state agency is the creditor: If it's an advance or open-ended credit line. If you have an open-ended loan that operates like a revolving line of credit, you have the right to cancel when you open the plan and when your credit limit is increased (but only on the amount by which it is increased). On subsequent advances of open-ended credit lines, you don't have the right of rescission. That provision is scheduled to expire in October 1985, but it appears Congress will act to preserve the status quo.

Meanwhile, be on guard. Use your home as collateral with the utmost of care! It's almost surely the biggest asset of your entire life.

Humid tonight; muggy Saturday — See page 2

**Money book available by mail**

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column.

Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, 400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

## Lance departure saves Mondale lot of trouble

... page 4

## Presidents and the press: Manipulating the media

... opinion, page 6

## Legion wins Finals opener

... page 16

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Friday, August 3, 1984  
Single copy: 25¢

## Teenager drops bias case

By Sarah Passell  
Herald Reporter

Hartford attorney Richard N. Palmer said Thursday that Paul-Henry Blanchard, the Manchester teenager who protested being stopped at gunpoint by police on Love Lane last April, will not push his complaint any further.

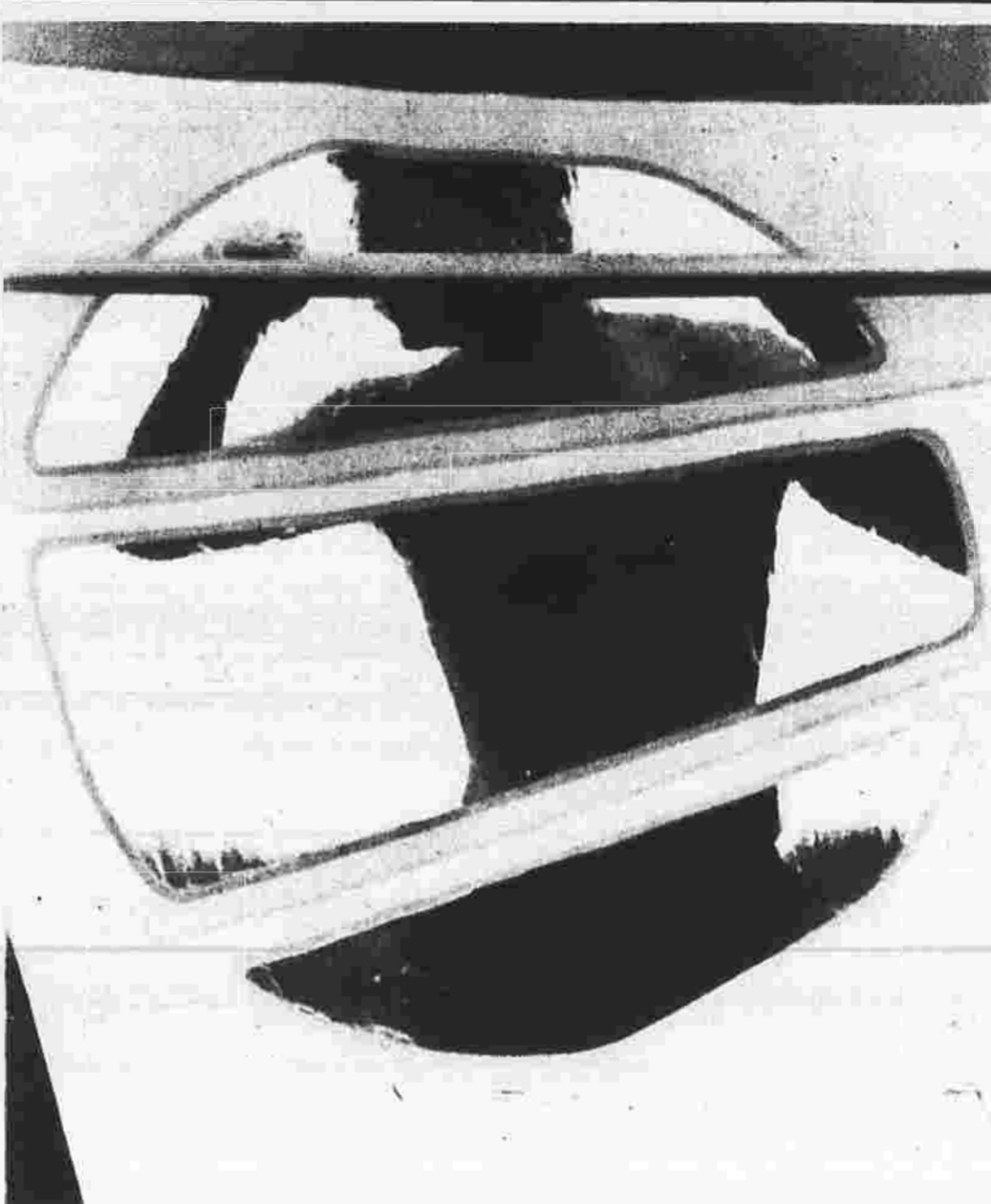
Blanchard, 16, of 267 Channing Drive, lodged the complaint with the police about a week after the April 6 incident. He could not be reached for comment today.

But Palmer, who said he spoke for Blanchard, said that Blanchard does not agree with the Police Department's conclusion, released last week, which is that officer Joseph Amato acted properly when he stopped the teenager on a suspicion that he might be carrying a dangerous weapon. Amato had responded to a 12:30 p.m. call from the Cheney Regional Technical School, in which a school official reported that a black male had come into the school asking questions and hiding something under his jacket; police records show. In a search of the area around the school, Amato stopped Blanchard as he was heading away from Cheney Tech, going south on Love Lane.

Palmer said that, with the information Amato had through the police dispatcher who had spoken to the Cheney Tech official and after noticing himself that Blanchard was holding something inside his jacket, "it's not hard to understand why a police officer would unholster his gun."

"I think basically Paul-Henry feels that he does not agree with their conclusion but that he's made the point he wants to make," Palmer said.

"The problem can be traced back to the information police got," Palmer said. "The community is not sensitive to the problems. Please turn to page 10



Herald photo by Terquino

Ted Pappas of Manchester and his family tried out sailboarding on Andover Lake last weekend. Here he's seen through a window in the sail. The sport, by the way, is one of America's fastest-growing sports. For more pictures and an account of the Pappas' adventure, see page 11.

## Soviets beat Marine in Leningrad

By Anno Christensen  
United Press International

MOSCOW — Soviet police detained and beat a U.S. Marine in Leningrad in the second incident in three months involving Americans at the consulate there, a U.S. Embassy spokesman in Moscow said today.

"This inexcusable action on the part of Soviet police has been vigorously protested both in Washington and the embassy here in Moscow," Jaroslav Verner said.

Verner said the Marine, who he refused to identify, was accosted by a group of uniformed police and

plainclothes agents early Thursday morning near the U.S. consulate in Leningrad, about 400 miles northwest of Moscow.

Authorities then took the Marine to police headquarters where he was held for several hours, Verner said.

He said the Marine was "badly beaten" but did not require hospitalization.

"The embassy cannot understand how the Soviet authorities could allow this and other similar incidents which interfere with the normal working conditions for U.S. officials in the Soviet Union," he said.

U.S. officials charged Soviet authorities beat up Vice-Consul Ronald A. Horns outside a restaurant in Leningrad in May.

Soviet authorities denied those charges and the official Tass news agency calling the incident "a petty and indecent fabrication by Washington's propagandists."

There have been a series of reports of attacks on U.S. diplomats and journalists in the Soviet Union this year.

In July, two U.S. diplomats were seized on the streets of Moscow while receiving material from a Soviet woman. The diplomats were released the same day and the

woman, a member of a dissident human rights group, was arrested.

Tass earlier had charged the diplomats, Jon Purnell and George Glass, with plotting to give asylum in the U.S. Embassy to Yelena Bonner, wife of dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov.

In recent months, two American journalists also have been brought in by authorities. One was summoned twice for lengthy questioning in the case of a Soviet man accused of planning to defect.

Another left the country temporarily after being called into the foreign ministry.

## Fighting in Tripoli continues

## Israeli gunboats reportedly hit

By Hugh Pope  
United Press International

BEIRUT — Lebanese army units in west Beirut reportedly shot at two Israeli gunboats today with the gunfire sending frightened swimmers and sunbathers running for cover, Beirut radio said.

In the port city of Tripoli, 43 miles north of Beirut, rival Muslim militias exchanged sniper and grenade fire while Israeli gunboats lurked offshore, the Christian-run Voice of Lebanon radio said.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli navy denied its boats were attacked off Beirut's shores, but an Israeli military source said it was a possibility that gunboats had been in waters near the port of Tripoli.

A Lebanese army statement on Beirut radio said units at Ramlat al Baida, a west Beirut beach, shot at two approaching Israeli gunboats, forcing them to turn back out to sea.

"We heard shooting break out and ran for cover," said a west Beirut resident near the scene. She

said she saw a boat but was unsure of its identity.

West Beirut's Sunni Muslim radio station said the Israeli gunboats fired back before steaming off.

Beirut police could not immediately confirm the incident. Israeli gunboats off the coast of Tripoli did not join in the overnight battles in the city, which erupted after the Thursday assassination of Esmat Murad, a top Sunni Muslim militia leader.

Subsequent clashes killed two people and injured seven of the militiamen. Voice of Lebanon radio said. Sniper fire and grenade explosions could still be heard early today.

The Sunni Muslim Islamic Unification militia, of which Murad was a member, has been feuding with the pro-Syrian "Pink Panthers" militia, so-called because of their raspberry-colored uniforms.

The fighting broke out one half-hour after Prime Minister Rashid Karami arrived to spend the weekend in Tripoli, his hometown. He met with leaders of the

two militias to try and calm the fighting.

In northern Lebanon today, Beirut military sources in Tel Aviv inquired to a unit of the

Israeli-armed "South Lebanon Army" militia 10 miles southeast of Sidon at Jbaa.

Israeli military sources in Tel Aviv denied the report.

The guerrillas stormed the bank Thursday but were trapped inside the two-story Banco Agricola Commercial in the working-class suburb of Sopotanyo by air force paratroopers who surrounded the building.

Spain agreed to give the four heavily armed men safe-conduct to its embassy, provided another country would give them permanent asylum.

The Spanish government has all the good disposition to receive the terrorists as long as there is a country that wants to receive them in a definite form," said Col. Raimundo Golcher, commander of the Treasury police.

Salvadoran, Spanish and U.S. diplomats asked officials in Sweden, France and Great Britain to accept the gunmen, but to no avail. Foreign Ministry sources said.

Mexico, the guerrillas' first choice when negotiations began Thursday afternoon, also refused to take them, the Foreign Ministry

sources said. "They are resisting because the terrorists killed the guard," said an official of the Banco Agricola Commercial, who was involved in the negotiations mediated by the International Red Cross. He asked not to be identified.

The rebels killed bank guard Jesus Humberto Hernandez, 39, when he tried to resist the assault at 11:40 a.m. Thursday.

A Salvadoran official had said early today the government would allow the rebels to leave the bank without fear of arrest if another country offered to take them in.

"It is better that we resolve this situation and that the terrorists leave," said Ricardo Arcevedo Peralta, El Salvador's deputy foreign minister.

## Jobless at 7.5 percent

# July rate increases

By Drew Von Bergen  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Unemployment jumped dramatically to 7.5 percent in July, the first increase after 1½ years of post-recession declines, the Labor Department reported today.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said an additional 413,000 Americans went on the unemployment rolls during July, erasing the gains of the month before when the seasonally adjusted rate fell from 7.5 percent in May to 7.1 percent in June.

There were 8.5 million Americans listed as unemployed during July.

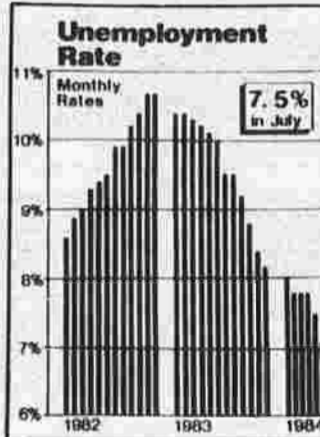
It was the first increase in unemployment since November 1982 and the largest one-month increase in two years, since the rate went from 9.5 percent to 9.9 percent between June and July 1982.

The bureau said the jobless increase occurred primarily among adult women, whose unemployment rate returned to that which prevailed between February and May.

Total civilian employment according to the household survey fell by 28,000 in July, to 115.1 million, the first decline in that area in the same 1½ years, though the number of exceptionally large increases.

A separate survey of establishments, however, showed a gain of 200,000 during the same month.

The major economic reports issued by the government this week all showed the economy slowing from the rapid growth that marked the first two quarters this year. The index of leading indica-



JULY UNEMPLOYMENT jumps 4 percent

tors, designed to foreshadow economic trends, fell 0.9 percent in June, factory orders dropped 1.4 percent and construction spending was down 0.2 percent.

Wall Street investors saw these reports as a sign that inflation will not rise much for the near term and that money into the stock market. Stock prices soared 31 points Thursday with trading at a record volume.

The unemployment increase in July put a damper on predictions by both the Reagan administration and private economists the jobless rate would continue to drop in the second half of 1984.

The increase in unemployment came as the civilian work force remained virtually unchanged in July at 113.9 million.

While the jobless rate for adult women increased from 8.4 percent to 6.9 percent over the month, the rate for adult men edged up from 6.3 percent to 6.5 percent, but was still below the rates for earlier this year.

The unemployment increase among both white and black workers, with the latter group increasing 1.9 percentage points — the largest of any major category — to 16.9 percent.

Black teenagers were particularly hard hit. Unemployment among those youth, which is subject to wide fluctuations, jumped 1.9 percentage points to 42.4 percent in July.

## Stocks surge

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

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 43.1 to 1,178.38 shortly after the market opened. The Dow soared 31.47 to 1,168.04 Thursday (see page 4) in the largest gain since it rose 36.43 on Nov. 30, 1982.

## Latin guerrillas can't find asylum

By Michael W. Dudge  
United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Four leftist guerrillas who killed a bank guard during a bungled bank robbery remained inside the bank with scores of hostages today because diplomats could not find a country to accept them, government officials said.

The guerrillas stormed the bank Thursday but were trapped inside the two-story Banco Agricola Commercial in the working-class suburb of Sopotanyo by air force paratroopers who surrounded the building.

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## BUSINESS

### Region companies have good quarter

By Steven W. Svrce  
United Press International

Life was good for a broad range of New England's larger companies in the second quarter of this year and economists say the balance of 1984 should remain strong.

Defense-related manufacturing, the computer industry and banking all have been doing well this year, and the vast majority of large companies in those fields reported improvements in their second quarter profits.

"I think we're going to see some slowing in the second half of the year," said David Wyss, chief financial economist at Data Resources Inc. of Lexington, Mass. "Things will look good, just not as glowing. I don't see much bad happening for the rest of the year," Wyss said.

Among many business segments in New England, glowing is an appropriate term.

In banking, nearly all of New England's larger institutions — with the conspicuous exception of the giant Bank of Boston — improved their earnings. Some, like First Financial and Old State Bank of Providence, R.I., and Hartford National, reported record income.

Bank of Boston, which suffered a slight decline of 1 percent in earnings, is saddled with a problem that many of the region's banks don't have to deal with — Latin American debt. The bank was stuck with \$75 million in non-paying loans to the public and private sectors in Argentina at the end of June.

Results were mixed at many of New England's largest diversified manufacturing and service companies. Avco Corp. of Greenwich, Conn., increased its earnings about 1 percent; General Electric in Fairfield, Conn., boosted its second quarter income 11 percent, and at Textron of Providence, R.I., profits rose 20 percent.

Operating profits from continuing operations at Raytheon Corp.,

based in Lexington, Mass., rose about \$7 million, and earnings at United Technologies Corp., based in Hartford, jumped 21 percent. Raytheon, UTC and Avco all do a substantial amount of defense contract work.

Among the computer and office automation companies, Prime Computer reached record earnings for the quarter, leaping from last year's depressed levels, and Wang Laboratories Inc. enjoyed a 33 percent increase in profits for the quarter.

Computervision, specialists in computer aided engineering and design based in Bedford, Mass., hiked its profits 26 percent and Compugraphic of Wilmington, Mass., involved in computerized typesetting, reached record second quarter earnings.

Several insurance companies suffered through a mediocre second quarter. One, the Travelers Corp., reported a 3 percent decline in operating profits.

Brokers nationwide haven't fared well this year and the two of New England's largest were no exceptions. Moseley Hallgarten, Eastabrook Weeten of Boston reported a \$1.4 million loss for the quarter while the Advent Group in Hartford, Conn., was \$1.3 million in the red.

Though the rest of the year looks encouraging, 1985 could be different, with the start of a recession toward the end of the year," he said.

"In general, we expect to certainly see a slowdown in 1985, maybe even the start of a recession toward the end of the year," he said.

Whether New England would generally perform well through another downturn, as it did in the last recession, remains a question of what causes the economy to sour.

The high level of defense contracting and large number of industries not so sensitive to interest rates could help the regional economy remain stable, Wyss said.

### Seabrook finance deal is up to the regulators

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — A \$425 million financial deal for the principal owner of the Seabrook nuclear plant is in the hands of regulators who are expected to decide whether it's a critical necessity or a "financial smoke screen."

State Public Utilities Commission Chairman Paul McQuade said Wednesday regulators would consider the matter "in-depth" and issue a ruling today on the \$425 million financing for Public Service Co. of New Hampshire — lead Seabrook owner with a 35.6 percent share.

Regulators had stated earlier this week they would consider the wisdom of continued investment in Seabrook, but said they must first determine if a long investigation of project would kill PSNH's chances of raising money.

In testimony Wednesday, Merrill Lynch executive Robert Hildreth warned that PSNH needs full approval from regulators to finance up to \$425 million for Seabrook would not be finished and the utility would collapse.

"If we get authorization to do \$200 million, it's a disaster," said Hildreth, the author of the so-called "Newbrook" plan to save PSNH and ensure the construction of Seabrook's first reactor.

Seabrook opponents who have been allowed to intervene in the deal for about \$200 million to keep the utility afloat while an investigation is underway.

The proposed \$425 million financing involves the sale of "junk bonds" at interest rates up to 21

percent and the conversion of previously sold PSNH securities. Hildreth said proceeds from the financing would pay for part of the utility's Seabrook costs and keep PSNH solvent until Seabrook I goes on line.

In addition, Hildreth and PSNH executive Charles Bayless said full authorization from regulators is needed to meet previously established terms with investors and the utility's creditor banks.

Investor Douglas Fay of the Conservation Law Foundation disagreed, claiming the utility has failed to demonstrate why it needs the full \$425 million within two months.

### Electronic Mail moves to state

GREENWICH (UPI) — Electronic Mail Corp. of America relocated its corporate headquarters and computer operations from New York City to the Old Greenwich section of Greenwich, the company has announced.

Rapid expansion in the electronic mail industry led to the move, said Robert Noman, president and chief operating officer of the company.

EMC will launch a multi-million dollar capital expansion program and increase its workforce 30 percent by the end of the summer, he said Wednesday.

The company specializes in computer-based communications management and information processing services.

## GROSSMAN'S AN EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

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