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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Saturday, August 4, 1984
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RICHARD NIXON
... back in public eye

The resignation: 10 years later

Nixon making another comeback

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — On the 10th anniversary of his resignation as the 37th president of the United States, Richard Nixon is seeking to make a grand slam comeback into American public life.

It was Aug. 9, 1974, that Nixon was driven from the White House by the Watergate scandal. But in April, he told the American Society of Newspaper Editors that "10 years of Watergate is enough" and he should be readmitted into the mainstream as an elder statesman.

Many of the editors who saw his tour de force performance in

ticking off the nation's foreign policy ills and his solutions for them, and his political predictions for the fall election, were mesmerized and enthralled.

Pacing up and down the platform, speaking without notes, he looked like the "old Nixon" — back in form, proud and defiant.

Or was he yet another "new Nixon" making yet another triumphal comeback in a career studded with starts and stops. At 71, Nixon was still following his lifetime philosophy: Never give up.

During his presidency he often told of visiting his ailing mother, Hannah Nixon, at a nursing home in Riverside, Calif., and as he was leaving he admonished her: "Now,

mother don't give up."

She in turn raised herself on her pillow and pointedly replied: "Dick, don't you ever give up."

In the 10 years since he resigned in the face of a Senate impeachment trial resulting from Watergate, Nixon has never acknowledged more than a "mistake" in planning the cover-up of the breach of the Democratic Party headquarters at the Watergate Hotel in June 1972. He said the fact of his resignation was in effect an apology.

In an interview on CBS-TV last April 8 with Frank Gannon, who also was his speech writer and helped him write his book, Nixon

"There's no way you could apologize that is more eloquent, more decisive, more finite, or to say that you're sorry, which would exceed resigning the presidency of the United States. That said it all and I don't intend to say any more."

During the two years of trauma when the nation went through the revelations of the Watergate scandal and the inexorable Greek tragedy demise of Nixon, his own tape recordings proved to be the "smoking gun" that supplied the "evidence of his own role in a massive intent to obstruct justice. Some 30 aides went to jail or suffered ostracism for their parts as team players. Come out of

jail, some of them, still magnificently drawn to Nixon, beat a path for his estate in San Clemente, Calif.

San Clemente, Calif., Nixon's place of exile from Aug. 9, 1974, the day he resigned, until the spring of 1980 when he moved to New York, determined to be recognized again as a prominent figure on the world stage.

To this day, Nixon refers to the Watergate break-in as a "botched up" job and suggests that the White House-sponsored burglars "wanted to get caught."

While acknowledging that it was illegal, he puts more emphasis on please turn to page 7

McKinney charges dropped

By Denis G. Gulino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Ending an unprecedented legal dispute, the Commerce Department Friday dropped its charges that Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., aided the Arab boycott against Israeli officials said.

McKinney was the first member of Congress ever charged under a regulation usually used against companies that cooperate with information-gathering requests of Arab countries enforcing their blacklist of companies that do business with Israel.

The penalty, if upheld by an administrative law judge, could have been as high as \$10,000.

The counsel for the House of Representatives Friday announced the action by the Commerce Department's International Trade Administration dropping the charges brought Feb. 21.

"It's not a proper function for an executive branch agency to try to dictate to a member of Congress," said Steve Ross, counsel for the House.

"It was very clear to everyone from the very start that the congressman was acting in his official capacity and was serving the constituents in his district," Ross said.

A spokesman for the trade administration, attorney Pamela Breed, said, "Certain points of differences were obviously not resolved" but that both sides agreed to an eight-page statement of principles as a settlement of the dispute.

"Certain points important from the department's standpoint were confirmed concerning the applicability of the regulations," she said.

McKinney said his letter in behalf of a company in his district that triggered the charges in the first place was not in support of the boycott but an attempt to make sure the rules were applied evenly.

McKinney, 53, a seven-term member of Congress, maintained from the start that "Somebody is obviously confused at the Commerce Department."

Ross said Friday, "They have withdrawn all charges."

Ross said the House questioned the Commerce Department's authority "to maintain this action on constitutional grounds as well as legal grounds."

The Commerce Department agreed not only to drop all proceedings against McKinney but also to make no referrals to the Justice Department, Ross said.

Rebel bank robbers free 60 hostages and surrender

By Michael W. Dudge
United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Four rebel gunmen who killed a bank guard and held 60 hostages for 22 hours surrendered Friday, accepting "Salvadoran justice" because no country would give them asylum, police said.

The hostages, bank employees and customers trapped when the rebels stormed the bank just before noon Thursday, were freed unharmed.

A bank guard, Jesus Humberto Hurtado, 39, was shot and killed when he attempted to stop the rebels, armed with submachine guns and pistols. A military patrol that heard the shots scouted off streets and prevented their escape.

The gunmen — who said they were members of the Faribundo Martí Front for National Liberation, the main guerrilla coalition — demanded safe passage to a foreign country after their escape was blocked.

The number of hostages was not clarified until the government announced 60 hostages were freed unharmed when the gunmen surrendered.

The gunmen, who released three children and seven women Thursday, had claimed they held more than 100 hostages.

In a nationwide radio broadcast, the government announced that the guerrillas had surrendered and were escorted from the bank to a court by three officials.

"The subversives have decided to accept Salvadoran justice," said



Red Cross workers evacuate a three-year-old girl and a 12-year-old boy from a bank where leftist guerrillas held up 127 hostages Friday in San Salvador. The Salvadoran army rushed in some 60 troops and sealed off the area, thwarting a rebel bank robbery. The guerrillas demanded safe passage to the Mexican Embassy.

Oil spill reaches east Texas coast

By Betty Luman
United Press International

GALVESTON, Texas — Taffy-like oil in chunks up to 2 feet wide began washing up on Texas beaches Friday, and cleanup crews braced for a heavier onslaught expected to hit south of Galveston.

The oil, almost solidified after mixing with sediment in the Gulf of Mexico the last five days, began coming ashore about noon near High Island, 30 miles up the coast from Galveston. The oil is from a 126-million gallon spill from the British tanker Alvenus which ran aground southeast of Port Arthur Monday.

Coast Guard spokesman Keith Spangler said the heaviest concentration of the spill, a gooey slab about 16 miles long, was 5 miles off the coast south of Galveston.

"It looks like the major hit will be on Galveston Island," he said. "It has been difficult all along to forecast where this slick will hit or when it will hit. It looks like it could go ashore there today."

Spangler said it appeared if any oil is sucked into Galveston Bay it would be a light sheen. The bay is

Administration downplays rate

Economists see 'mixed signals' — See page 20

By Drew Von Bergen
United Press International

WASHINGTON — America's jobless rate shot up to 7.5 percent during July — the first increase since the recession. But Reagan administration officials said Friday the sour economic development is "not cause for alarm."

Women and blacks were hit hardest as an additional 415,000 people went on the unemployment rolls last month, bringing the total number now out of work to 8.5 million people.

The 0.4 percentage point jump from June's 7.1 percent rate was the largest one-month hike in two years and the first increase since November 1982.

It was bad news politically for the White House as the nation prepares for the fall election campaign.

There was no immediate reaction from President Reagan, who is vacationing in California.

The new seasonally adjusted data was in line with other government reports this week that show the economy slowing from the rapid growth that marked the first two quarters this year.

The index of leading indicators, 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.

Joblessness increased heavily among adult women, up from 6.4 percent to 6.9 percent, while the rate for men edged up from 6.3 percent to 6.5 percent. Blacks experienced a huge 1.9 percentage point increase to 16.9 percent, while black teenagers jumped 8 percentage points to 24.4 percent.

Civilian employment, according to the sample of 60,000 households, fell by 250,000 in July to 105.4 million, the first decline in that area in 1 1/2 years, following two months of exceptionally large increases. But a separate survey of establishment payrolls showed a gain of 309,000 during the same month.

Labor Statistics Commissioner Janet Norwood, in testimony to Congress's Joint Economic Committee, said contrasting data provided "some confusing signals."

The Reagan administration tried to play down the report.

Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, cautioned that Americans "should not read too much into the July data," saying seasonal adjustment factors are especially difficult during the summer months and may have caused too much improvement in June and too little in July.

"Let us not forget that the president's economic policies have created 6.4 million jobs since December, 1982, and that more than 107 million Americans were at work in July," Donovan said. "The July figures are not cause for alarm, but rather reflect a pause in our steady march to economic prosperity."

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Four centuries of N.H. history

Strawbery Banke not of an age, but for all time

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. — The seacoast city and one-time capitol of New Hampshire has what few others can offer — four centuries of living history in one of America's oldest urban neighborhoods.

More than 20 buildings reflecting the change in the neighborhood over 350 years are preserved in a 10-acre restoration project called Strawbery Banke, celebrating its 25th anniversary this year.

Unlike other restoration projects including Sturbridge, Mass., Village and Colonial Williamsburg, Va., Strawbery Banke is not dedicated to one time period. Most of the buildings are original and on their original foundations.

"What we're trying to do is represent the entire history of the neighborhood. The 1930's are as important to us as the 1600's or the 1720's," said Richard Cuts, public affairs director for the project.

"We're a museum in progress." It began in 1630 as a small English settlement named for the profusion of wild strawberries. Weary voyagers found when they first stepped ashore in the New World colony of New Hampshire. The settlement was renamed Portsmouth in 1653 and farming, fishing and timber industries thrived.

In the 1700s, the area around the tidal inlet called Puddle Dock became an important seaport, populated by artisans, merchants and mariners. It was an active maritime center into the 1800s, but gradually European immigrants moved in and many of the houses and warehouses were converted to multi-family dwellings.

The wharves fell into disuse and the Puddle Dock inlet was filled in by 1807. The neighborhood fell into disrepair and in the 1930s was marked for demolition as an Urban Renewal project. Under New Hampshire law at the time, all

buildings in an urban renewal project had to be demolished. "A group of citizens rallied to save a group of very historic buildings," Cuts said and Strawbery Banke, Inc. was born. "We weren't blessed with a Rockefeller or a Mellon," wealthy benefactors to speed the restoration along, Cuts said. "Basically we started with very little money and have grown slowly. We still have a long way to go financially and we're much poorer than many historic sites and outdoor museums."

But the private, non-profit educational institution has since been accredited by the American Association of Museums and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

There are 37 buildings on the grounds, including five homes fully restored and furnished to reflect lifestyles in the neighborhood between 1780 and 1860. All are original except for four or five

buildings moved from other parts of the city or the state to preserve them.

Other buildings have had exteriors restored and their interiors are used for exhibits.

For example, the Sherburne House, built in 1665 and the oldest structure at Strawbery Banke, is used to give an overview of the area's history. Most of it has been left to show what a house looks like before restoration, but sections have been cut away to show original construction features and changes made by residents through the years.

Extensive research showed the Sherburne family kept a vegetable and herb garden. An archeological dig is planned this summer on the site.

One side of the Winn-Yeaton connected houses, built by two brothers in 1795, is used to show how a house is built. Each room is devoted to different steps in the process such as framing, masonry

and woodworking. The other side is devoted to examples of household manufacturing, including weaving.

But other buildings, including a section of New Hampshire's first State House, built in 1784, are awaiting funds for restoration. Past projects have been paid for by donations, admission revenues and national endowment grants.

One project in need of funds is the recreation of the "Abbots Little Corner Store," a Depression-era grocery. When finished, it will be stocked to look as it did in the 1930s and children will be able to make purchases using wooden nickels.

John Durel, assistant director for education and research, said the project is important "to present more of the 20th century history of the neighborhood. We say a lot more about the 18th and 19th centuries than the 20th."

The foundation has kept in touch with the Abbott children about life

Question: what do boys do at football camp?



Todd Saucier

These five Bolton kids now know the answer

By Sarah Posselt
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Football here has survived more than one assault on its ranks.

A decrease in the number of children in town, a loss of what boypower remains to the newest sponsor — soccer — and an attempt by town officials to cut off funding entirely have been past threats.

This year the association will make do with a town contribution only half the size of last year's.

But it will be hard to make do without a team, or two teams, to be exact. The rules of the league in which Bolton plays requires each town to field at least two teams of 14 players.

The man called by some "the father of Bolton Football," Gil D. Boiseau, a Manchester dentist who lives in Bolton, approved of the no-contact rule when he sent the first contingent of Bolton players to the camp nearly 10 years ago.

Boiseau was one of three men who started the football association 15 years ago. The others are John Roberts, who heads the Bolton Soccer League, and Marshall Taylor.



Adam Albriro



Scott Scorsio



Aric Albriro

week have a message to deliver to the youth of Bolton: the game is still a lot of fun.

"It makes it better than soccer!" More action," said 10-year-old Darren Lebel, as of last week's graduation ceremony at the Marauder All-Star Football Camp at Millersville University in Millersville, Pa.

"No one was allowed to nail anybody during the one-week camp session, either. Body contact was forbidden during the two-day, two-hour practice sessions. The 200 boys attending the camp were divided into teams the last two days to play short touch games — no tackling allowed to the end."

The first night we were running around the balls," said 9-year-old Aric Albriro. But he was also a serious student. To prove it, he demonstrated some of the stances the coaches taught them during practice.

"I learned most in defense," Aric said. Every member of the Bolton contingent plays both offense and defense in league games.

"It was like working hard," said Darren Lebel. "The last two days

were the best."

ARE THEY BETTER players now? They all believe they are.

"You can move faster and your ability to move around is better," said Scott Scorsio, 11.

"I suspect part of the reason I don't get more kids is the fear of being hurt," said Darren Lebel. "I'm supposed to be less physical, but I don't believe it."

The boys who went to camp this summer were almost equally enthusiastic about the football coaching they did and the ball they raised during the hours between practice.

Soccer evenings, entertainment was scheduled and attendance mandatory, as on fun night and ice cream night.

Fun night required that "you have fun whether you wanted to or not," said Todd Saucier, 12.

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"It was like working hard," said Darren Lebel. "The last two days

Peopletalk

Michael's glove story

An hour before Michael Jackson's hair caught fire during the film Pepsi commercial, director Bob Giraldi says there was another shocking mishap — this one involving the famous rhinestone-studded glove.

Giraldi made a career of directing prize-winning commercials, including the popular Miller Lite spots featuring the retired jocks, before moving into rock videos, which led to his association with the Jacksons. Just as he was about to lead the handlers through the Pepsi commercial, Michael had to make a trip to the bathroom.

"So he went to the bathroom and all of a sudden from the bathroom," he told The Washington Post. "And we ran to the bathroom and opened it up, and Michael had dropped the famous glove in the toilet. And nobody was quite sure how to get it out. We were all running around looking for hangers and becoming hysterical. Michael just calmly reached down and picked it out by himself."

Very low calorie chef

Former Charlie's Angel Shelley Hack, who is joining NBC's "Night Court," learned to cook for a crowd while growing up in Connecticut, the eldest of six children.

"Every night we were cooking for eight, so when I have a party, I always do it myself. It's no big deal." Now that she lives in California, it's even less of a deal. "People don't eat in California," she said. Recently she threw a dinner party and didn't even put knives on the table. It was for a friend in need. "She had broken her right hand."

One Texan for Ferraro

Former first lady Lady Bird Johnson is proud that Geraldine Ferraro will be Walter Mondale's running mate.

"I like her better every time I see her and I'm proud that there's a woman on the ticket," she says. But Mrs. LBJ fears the Democratic ticket faces an uphill battle in Texas.

"I think she will help, but it will not be easy in Texas," she said Wednesday before sitting down to lunch with Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis to discuss a wildflower beautification project.

His ring is recycled

Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson's 1977 Super Bowl ring was auctioned off in Texas Wednesday by the Internal Revenue Service in lieu of back taxes owed by the former Dallas Cowboy.

Henderson wasn't there to bid on his ring, one of two he earned, because the ex-linebacker is serving a five-year prison sentence on a sex charge in California. The IRS appraised the diamond-encrusted ring at \$4,500, but the winning bid by Robert Briscoe of Levelland, Texas, was \$11,000.

It's a switch hit

A gay version of Edward Albee's Broadway hit "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" was finally closed down Thursday in Arlington, Texas, after complaints by the City Council that the play promoted homosexual lifestyle. But it wasn't City Hall that pulled the plug.

Through its agent, the playwright threatened to sue because the theater company had changed his play about two quarrelsome heterosexual couples to two quarrelsome homosexual couples. In New York, Albee was asked about reports that the play's characters were originally conceived as two male couples. "No, certainly not," he told UPI. "Whenever I hear about a production of that sort I have it closed."

Birthday almanac

Aug. 3 — John Huston (1906), the film director and actor, has his 78th birthday. He has directed "The Maltese Falcon," "The African Queen," and "Under the Volcano."

Aug. 4 — Lucille Ball (1911), the actress who has appeared in numerous films since 1934. In 1951, she and her then-husband, Desi Arnaz, launched their long-running TV comedy series, "I Love Lucy."

Aug. 7 — Ralph Bunche (1894-1971), the educator, scholar and diplomat, won the 1950 Nobel Peace Prize for his role in 1948-49 as architect of the truce between Arab and Israeli forces in Palestine.

Aug. 8 — Dustin Hoffman (1937-), the actor who made his film debut in "The Graduate" in 1969. Among his other notable roles are "Papillon" and "Kramer vs. Kramer," for which he won an Oscar as best actor.

Aug. 8 — Ralph Houk (1918-), the manager of the Boston Red Sox. He was a player, coach, manager and general manager of the New York Yankees from 1947 to 1973, and manager of the Detroit Tigers, 1974-78.

Aug. 10 — Herbert Hoover (1874-1964), the 31st president of the United States, 1929-1933. Before becoming president, he headed numerous relief agencies during World War I, and was secretary of commerce, 1921-28.

Aug. 11 — Alex Haley (1921-), the author whose fictionalized account of his black heritage, "Roots," was a best seller, won a Pulitzer Prize, and achieved high ratings as a television mini-series.

Milspass has country coup

Ronnie Milspass will be the first country music singer to have a video on MTV. Milspass' "She Loves My Car" will be aired on the 24-hour video music channel that's piped into 17 million American homes via cable.

The video stars Britt Eckland, Herve "Tattoo" Villehaise, Rebecca Holden and two members of X, the L.A.-based new wave band. The song is closer to rock 'n' roll than country, leading the clip on MTV in a precedent-setting breakthrough for a Nashville artist.

Good, clean violence

NBC executives — from Chairman Grant Tinker on down — insist Stephen Cannell's action-adventure drama "The A-Team" is not violent.

Sure there's plenty of punching, kicking, shooting and bombing, but no one ever gets killed. Yet out of NBC's own offices came a description of next week's rerun episode in which "A-Team" members Hannibal (George Peppard), B.A. (Mr. T) and others must save a non-violent cult. The headline, written by NBC: "A-Team" forced to resort to non-violence."

He who slaps last

Unlike his boss, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan doesn't believe in turning the other cheek when it comes to the Democratic Party. In a San Francisco speech shortly after the Democratic convention, he took this slap at the opposition: "Since you recently had a large convention here, and rhetoric filled your air waves and news columns, it would be easy for you to lose your sense of perspective. As I watched my TV set, I was reminded of Clay Bowles Luce's famous one-liner: 'The politicians were talking themselves red, white and blue in the face.'"

Now you know

William Howard Taft, president from 1909-1913, is the only president to have served as a chief justice of the Supreme Court. He was appointed by President Warren Harding in 1921 and resigned in 1930.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny and warm Saturday. Highs in the 80s. Clear Sunday night. Lows in the 60s. Sunday hazy, warm and more humid. Highs near 90.

Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs in the 80s. Fair Sunday night. Lows in the 60s. Sunday hazy, warm and more humid. Highs near 90.

Vermont: Hazy sunshine, warm and humid Saturday. Highs in the 80s. Mild and muggy Sunday night with fair skies. Lows in the 60s. Sunday hazy, warm and very warm day Sunday. Highs in the mid 80s to near 90.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy, with a chance of showers late Tuesday and Wednesday. High temperatures in the 80s, cooler over east coastal sections. Low temperatures in the 60s and low 70s.

Vermont: Partly cloudy, warm and humid through the period. Scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms, becoming more numerous Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 80s and lows in the mid 60s to mid 60s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the mid 50s to low 60s. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported good air quality levels across Connecticut Friday except in New Haven where conditions were unhealthy. The DEP forecast weak to unhealthy air quality levels across Connecticut this weekend.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.46 mHz in Meriden.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 407
Play Four: 9419
Weekly Lotto: 5-16-18-19-24-35

Other numbers chosen Friday in New England:
Massachusetts daily: 2882
Rhode Island daily: 5951
47 Jackson 90, 0646, Second choice of 18-19-25-17
Vermont daily: 396
Maine daily: 828
New Hampshire daily: 8246
Weekly Sweepstakes: 967-23-blue degrees.

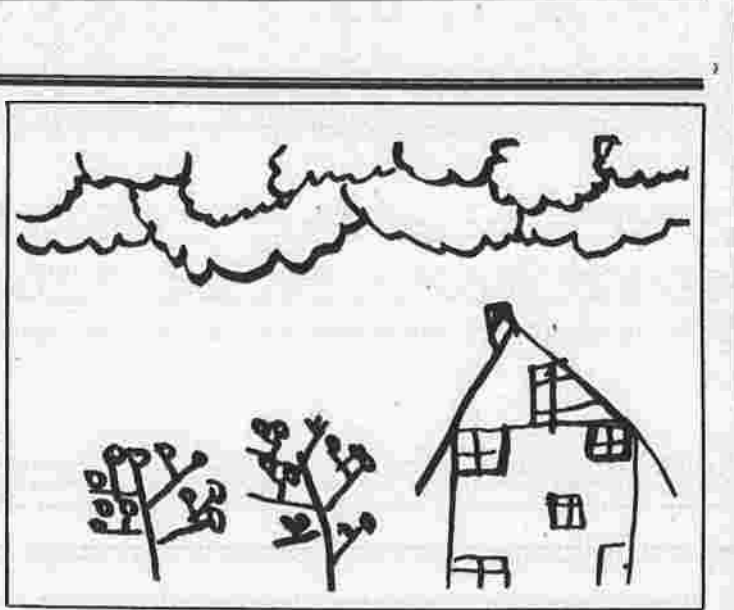
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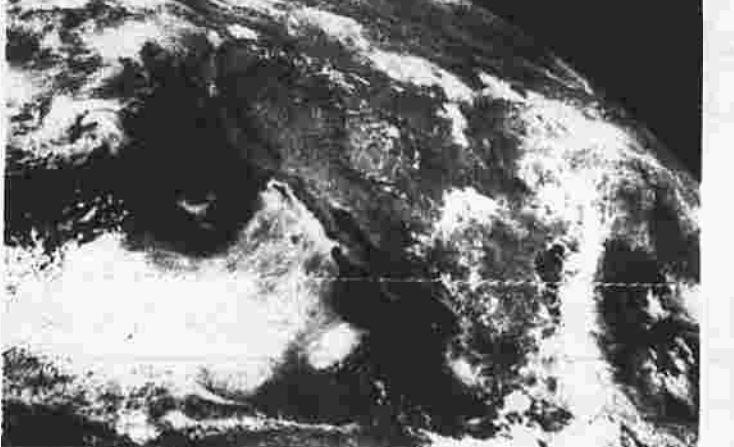
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Sun, sun, peek through

Saturday, partly sunny and warm. Highs 85 to 90. Light variable winds. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Sunday hazy, hot and humid. Highs near 90. Today's weather picture was drawn by Adam Barry, 10, of 118 Maple St., a student at Nathan Hale School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 p.m. EDT shows mostly clear skies stretching from the central Rockies to California. Rain showers and thunderstorms are scattered from the central Gulf Coast to the lower Great Lakes. Other rain showers and thunderstorms are widely scattered over the northern Plains and west Texas.



U.S./World In Brief

State man hurt in crash

BURLINGTON — A Meriden man was seriously injured Friday night when the single-engine plane he was flying crashed into a swampy area near the runway at Johnycake Airport, authorities said.

The two-seat Cessna 150 climbed about 200 to 300 feet in the air before coming down on its nose in the swampy area about a half-mile from the end of the runway, witnesses said.

State police did not release the pilot's identity, but the Register-Citizen of Torrington identified him as James G. Malerba, 59, of Meriden. He was alone in the plane at the time of the crash, state police said.

The crash was the third this year at Johnycake, a small airport that lies on the Burlington-Harwinton town line in northwestern Connecticut. The earlier crashes claimed two lives.

Malerba was taken to Charlotte Hungerford Hospital in Torrington and was listed in serious but stable condition. A hospital spokesman said he suffered a severe laceration to the face and a fractured left arm.

Mondale seeks Jesse's help

NORTH OAKS, Minn. — Walter Mondale's Democratic presidential campaign moved Friday to push the political damage of Bert Lance's resignation out of the way and turned to another pressing problem — getting Jesse Jackson on the team.

Campaign spokesman Dayton Duncan said Mondale wants Jackson to campaign for him and has spoken to Jackson twice in two days.

Lance, named less than three weeks ago, resigned Thursday with the explanation that he wanted to avoid diverting attention from the central issues of the campaign. Mondale had come under fire for picking the former Carter administration budget director whose 1980 trial on bank fraud charges ended with acquittal on nine counts and a hung jury on three more.

Duncan told reporters that Mondale talked to Jackson about his travels this week through Mississippi and Texas as the campaign was launched in President Reagan's southern stronghold.

Death toll 29 in India

NEW DELHI, India — A bomb in luggage bound for Sri Lanka exploded in the arrival hall at the Madras international airport, killing at least 29 people and seriously injuring 23 others, officials said Friday.

The explosion collapsed two ceilings in the large hall at Meerambakkam airport, 150 miles southeast of New Delhi, crashing people under heavy debris and hurling glass and metal through the air, officials said.

No one claimed responsibility for the 9:50 p.m. Thursday blast, but Indian officials said they believed the bomb was planted by Tamil militants seeking a separate state in Sri Lanka.

The death toll was put at 29 by late Friday and officials said other bodies could be trapped under the wreckage. Twenty-three other people were injured, officials said.

In an apparently unrelated incident, three small bombs exploded in front of the U.S. mission in Calcutta, where supporters of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi earlier burned President Reagan in effigy, the official Press Trust of India said.

Paolino election official

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Acting Mayor Joseph R. Paolino Jr.'s 121-vote victory in Tuesday's special election was certified by the city Board of Canvassers Friday, but he will remain acting mayor until next week.

Paolino will not be sworn in until next Wednesday at noon, so that a special election to fill the 12th Ward city council seat he must vacate can be held the same day as the general election.

Next Wednesday is exactly 90 days until the Nov. 4 general election.

The former City Council president took the City Hall reins on an acting basis last April when Vincent A. Cianci Jr. stepped down as mayor because of an assault conviction in a domestic dispute.

Cianci was scratched from the ballot July 6 by the state Supreme Court on grounds he was ineligible to run for the remainder of a term from which he resigned. Last Saturday, Cianci threw his support to Lippitt.

Dead Marine may be granted U.S. citizenship

BROCKTON, Mass. (UPI) — A young Marine who wanted U.S. citizenship before he died in Vietnam may get his last wish, according to government officials who said Friday a decision will be released Monday.

The parents of Cpl. Wladyslaw Stanislawski have been fighting for three years to get citizenship for their son, who died in Vietnam on July 7, 1967. He was a citizen of Scotland. A bill to grant citizenship for the dead Marine has been proposed to Congress, which referred it to the Justice Department for a decision.

Larry Rowe, a spokesman for the Immigration Department, said the Justice Department has made a decision, and will announce it Monday at midday. He said he could not reveal the content of that decision until then.

"We're still coordinating the decision with other government departments and until then the result will have to remain secret," he said. "There is still a small chance the other department may not agree."

Another government official, who has seen a draft of the decision but who asked not to be named, said the Justice Department has decided the citizenship can be granted.

The boy's parents, before he died he told them that he wanted citizenship very badly. They had written to President Reagan and a large number of other government officials without much success.

They then contacted Rep. Brian Donnelly, D-Mass., who agreed to propose a special bill before the House of Representatives. That bill has been winding its way through the bureaucracy and is now before the Justice Department.

The story of the boy's last wish and his parents' efforts to fulfill it has recently caught the public's eye, and Donnelly's office has been flooded with mail and phone calls from government officials and citizens across the country.

U.S., Soviets trade charges on beating

By Anna Christensen
United Press International

MOSCOW — In an "inexcusable" attack, Soviet security men lured an off-duty Marine guard away from the U.S. consulate in Leningrad and severely beat him, claiming he was drunk, U.S. officials said Friday.

It was the second assault on an official U.S. representative in Leningrad in four months.

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

Verner said the Marine, whom he refused to identify, was "badly beaten"

but did not require hospitalization.

An official at the Soviet Foreign Ministry claimed the guard, said to be in his late teens or early 20s, was engaged in "hooligan activities" at 2 a.m.

"He was completely drunk and threw stones at passersby," Andrei Silyanov said.

U.S. officials in Washington and Moscow denied the charges and said the incident took place in the streets.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said the off-duty Marine, who was not in uniform, left the mission to follow a suspicious car that had been circling the building.

"Two blocks from the consulate, he was surrounded by militia men and

plainclothesmen, beaten and taken to a police station," Romberg said. U.S. officials said uniformed police who joined in the beating came from a second car.

"The incident was a clear set up and was without any provocation whatsoever. We have protested this incident strongly, both in Moscow and Washington," he said.

U.S. officials said the incident was part of a continuing campaign of harassment against U.S. diplomats and journalists.

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

"This is the most grievous incident in recent history," said a U.S. diplomat who asked not to be identified.

U.S. officials charged in May that Soviet authorities beat up Vice Consul Ronald A. Harms outside a restaurant in Leningrad. Soviet authorities denied the accusation, which the official Tass news agency called "a petty and indecent fabrication by Washington's propagandists."

In July, two diplomats were seized on a Moscow street while receiving material from a Soviet woman. The diplomats were released the same day and the woman, a dissident human rights activist, was arrested.

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

Financier appeals conviction

By Joanne Johnson
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Danish-born financier Claus von Bulow was granted Friday his appeal to reduce from \$1 million to \$100,000 his bail while appealing his conviction for trying to murder his heir's wife.

"Obviously, I'm relieved," said the 47-year-old von Bulow, who was wearing a black suit, white shirt and polka dot tie. "It's been a long road. This certainly helps."

Superior Court Judge Corinne P. Grande said so long as von Bulow did not divert himself from the trial, she would reduce his bail to \$100,000. She also ordered that his passport be returned to him.

"Courts don't use bail to punish, we use prisons to punish," she said.

Von Bulow was convicted in 1982 of trying to kill his wife — Martha — by von Bulow, 24, heiress to a Pittsburgh utilities fortune — with insulin overdoses in 1979 and again in 1980 at their Newport mansion. He was sentenced to 30 years in prison.

On April 27 the Rhode Island Supreme Court reversed the conviction and ordered a new trial, citing crucial drug evidence was tested without proper search warrants. The U.S. Supreme Court was expected to decide by October if it would hear the state's appeal of that ruling.

Mrs. von Bulow remains confined in a local mental hospital.

"The financial and emotional strain is a great deal," said von Bulow. "I am looking forward to a new trial. We're a little bit more optimistic this time around," said von Bulow.

He sat through the proceeding with his hands folded as his lawyer, John F.

Sheehan, argued for a reduction of his bail to \$100,000 — the amount of bail levied before he was convicted.

Sheehan requested the bail reduction because the unemployed von Bulow, despite a \$125,000 a year trust fund, was finding it difficult financing his legal battles. "The kind of experts we're calling in here are not inexpensive," Sheehan said.

He also contended that there was no chance von Bulow would try to flee because since he is the sole support for his daughter, Cosima, 17, who lives with him in their Fifth Avenue New York City apartment.

"She's been great. I would do nothing to hurt her," von Bulow said of his daughter. Sheehan said Cosima has remained loyal to her father and has become alienated from her step-brother and sister — von Bulow's prime accusers.



CLAUS VON BULOW ...feeling relieved'

Polish amnesty pleases Reagan

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan Friday eased three economic sanctions imposed against Poland, calling the regime's release of political prisoners a "potentially positive development."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan decided late Thursday to lift the ban on landing rights for regularly scheduled flights by the Polish airline LOT, to re-establish scientific exchanges between the two nations and to drop U.S. opposition to Poland's membership in the International Monetary Fund if there is "complete and reasonable implementation of the amnesty decision."

The purpose of our sanctions has from the very beginning been to encourage movement of a way from confrontation toward reconciliation in Poland," the deputy press secretary said.

Earlier this year, Reagan lifted a ban on Polish fishing in U.S. waters, and Speakes said, "The United States is prepared to take further positive steps in response to further significant movement toward national reconciliation in Poland."

Poland has estimated the cost of the U.S. sanctions, imposed in stages after the Christmas 1981 declaration of martial law to crack down on the Solidarity labor movement, at up to \$12 billion.

About 15,000 prisoners have been freed by the Polish government's recent amnesty, including most of the 652 political prisoners.

The president has taken note of the release of political prisoners announced by the Polish government on July 21," Speakes said. "He believes it represents a significant move in the direction of national reconciliation in Poland."

Speakes described the administration's action as part of a "step-by-step approach."

"While the United States remains concerned with the situation in Poland, we view the Polish government's amnesty declaration as a potentially positive development."

In Warsaw, Polish government spokesman Jerzy Urban said lifting some of the sanctions "does not mean we are going to start singing hallelujah. We demand all the lawless sanctions be lifted without any conditions."

Reagan's decision was announced two days after the president took the unusual step of inviting the Vatican's ambassador to the United States, Archbishop Pio Laghi, to his ranch to discuss the action.

His agreement to eventually drop opposition to IMF participation by Poland, which has a \$15 billion foreign debt, apparently came after his meeting with Laghi. A day earlier, Speakes had indicated that the IMF sanction was not likely to be lifted.

U.S. sanctions still in force include: suspension of U.S. official and guaranteed credits to Poland and of Export-Import Bank line of credit insurance; a ban on exports of high technology; and suspension of most-favored-nation status.



Six people were injured Friday when a building, a group calling itself 'Direct Action' claimed responsibility for the attack. In slogans paint-sprayed on the

Six injured in bomb blast

PARIS — A bomb that exploded overnight in the headquarters of the European Space Agency, injuring six people, was planted by a left-wing terrorist group that has targeted Western institutions, police said Friday.

Police said the bomb, which contained 11 pounds of explosives, was the most powerful charge ever planted by the six-year-old organization, known as Direct Action.

The blast, which went off at 11:40 p.m. Thursday, heavily damaged the seven-story building and sent shards of glass flying into the street, injuring six people.

The explosion came two weeks after the outlawed Direct Action resurfaced and claimed responsibility for three blasts in three days against institutions connected to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The guerrilla group sawawarded the words "Direct Action" and the slogan "war against war" across the facade of the building a few blocks away from the Eiffel tower.

A nearby resident awakened by the blast said, "Suddenly I felt as if my head was exploding and I jumped under the bed and heard a huge sound of breaking glass."

Government spokesman Roland Dumas called the attack "stupid" and "paradoxical."

The group alleges it is a left-wing organization but is targeting a European and French institution competing with the United States," he said in an interview on French television.

The space agency, a 10-nation consortium, develops civil space projects. It built the European Spacecraft placed aboard a U.S. space shuttle two years ago.

The government outlawed the organization in 1982 following a spate of assassination campaigns and bombings against U.S. and Israeli interests.

Five go to hospital

By Tom Towles
United Press International

SALEM, Ore. — The cause of a mysterious illness that sent five people to the hospital, left a dozen others ill and forced the closure of the Oregon Department of Commerce Building may never be determined, authorities said Friday.

State officials said it could have been a "transient thing."

Commerce Department Director Fred Heard said he would work with the three-story, 80-year-old building Monday and if nothing happens he will reopen the structure on Tuesday.

Heard said a wide range of tests on the air and water in the building, which houses civil employees working for the state corporation, real estate and insurance division, were all negative.

State Department of Environmental Quality specialists tested the air conditioning Friday. The results will not be available until Monday.

"The thing that is most disturbing is that it's a mystery," Oregon Gov. Vic Atiyeh said. "Until we find out we're not going to subject the employees to any further danger."

It may be one of those transient things and we may never know what caused the problem," said David St. Louis, regional manager for the DEQ.

We just haven't found anything at all," he added.

The building, located two blocks from the state Capitol, was closed Wednesday when several workers began feeling dizzy and nauseous and complained of a metallic taste in their mouths. Two fainted and one was taken to the hospital and released a short time later.

The problems began Monday when the building was closed and the workers in the three divisions sent home after several people became ill and one was taken to an emergency room at a nearby hospital.

The building was reopened Tuesday, but the problems persisted when three more people were taken to the hospital and several others became ill.

The small illness came Wednesday. Health officials are in the process of interviewing all the workers in an effort to determine the exact number of illnesses and if they had anything in common such as eating the same food or drinking coffee from the same pot.

The three divisions have set up temporary offices in the basement of the Capitol.

"The building is safe for occupancy,"

St. Louis said. "If the symptoms return we really can't offer much more in the way of testing capability."

He said that none of the environmental specialists who spent several hours in the building Thursday complained of being ill.

"Events like this are not unusual," said state Health Division Administrator Christine Gebbie.

Health Division officials ruled out some sort of communicable disease, noting most of the symptoms disappeared when people left the building.

All five hospitalized people were subsequently released.

Heard said tests show that air quality inside and outside the building is the same and that contamination from an abandoned dry cleaners adjacent to the building and from a railroad line across the street has been ruled out.

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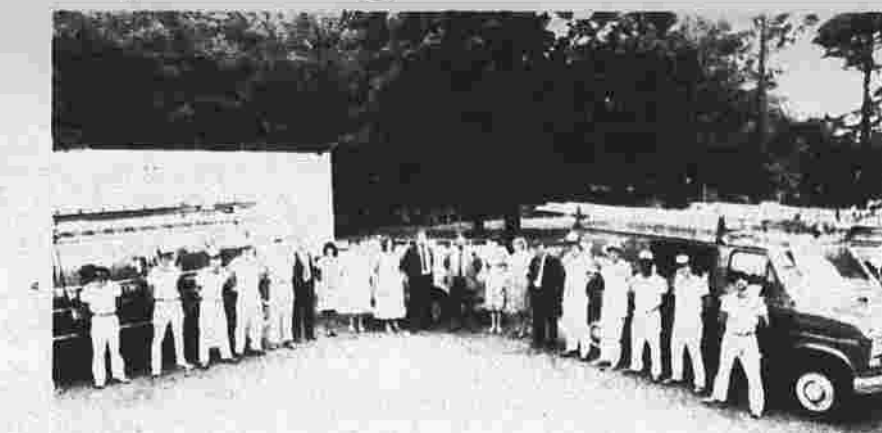
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OPINION

Guest editorial

Vets' families gain hope

The Reagan administration is working with Korea, Vietnam and Laos to account for thousands of American soldiers still missing. The president proclaimed a national POW-MIA Recognition Day and pledged his commitment to discovering the fates of prisoners of war and soldiers missing in action. He said the government has new information from Korean war veterans concerning possible grave sites in South Korea. Efforts are being made to explore the sites to find any remains of U.S. soldiers.

The president's concern must be music to Robert Birmas of Canterbury, Conn., who has waged a one-man assault against the military bureaucracy regarding the fate of his brother Roger.

Dumas has been arguing for the last 30 years that his brother, reported missing in action in 1950, and presumed dead in 1954, was a POW left behind when the United States ended its fighting in Korea. Roger's body was never found.

Roger was finally declared a POW in a decision released by the Pentagon in June. But that decision wasn't made until after Dumas took the Army to federal court. The Army Board for the Correction of Military Records had refused to change Roger's status four times. It wasn't until a three-day federal trial last year, when two ex-POWs testified that they had known Roger in a North Korean prison camp, that Dumas won his point.

Despite admitting that Roger had been a POW, the Army continues to presume him dead, however. This leaves Dumas dissatisfied. He has obtained documents suggesting that the Army still has not taken the case seriously enough or paid close enough attention to information in its own files dealing with Roger.

Perhaps, with the new push from the White House, Dumas will finally receive the justice he seeks.

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"PLEASE - don't bother him now! He's locked on to an uncommitted delegate."

Presidents and the press, part II: The press provost

By Joseph C. Spear

In order to avoid the risk of error and negative coverage, presidents appear before the press only under the most tightly controlled circumstances. They strive to appear accessible to the press without actually being so, and simultaneously attempt to communicate directly with the public by television.

The person charged with keeping the press as contented and occupied as possible - while the man they are supposed to be covering parades before the television cameras - is the presidential press secretary.

Because his job is to entertain as much as inform, he should be intelligent and humorous. Because he must convey an impression of authority, he should have direct and frequent access to the president. And because he has to keep the press out of the way, he should be attentive to their needs.

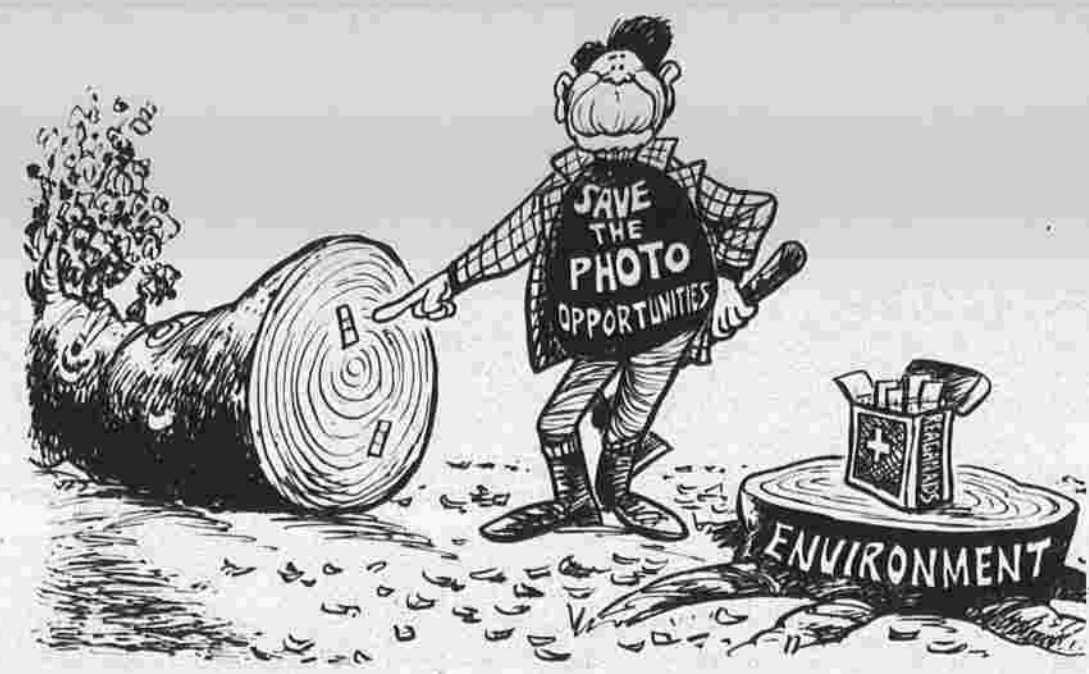
The press secretary should keep the news releases coming and answer reporters' telephone calls. When the president is on the road, the press secretary must keep the bar and refrigerator on the press plane well stocked and make sure that reporters' luggage is delivered intact and on time.

The rule of thumb, in short, is to keep reporters happy and make them think they're getting real news. It is not an easy task.

Jimmy Carter's multi-purpose tool for the placation, manipulation and intimidation of the press was his young, charming, handsome, funny, witty, intelligent, self-effacing, down-home, moody, combative, fearsome, hopelessly disorganized, sometimes arrogant and invariably foul-mouthed press secretary, Joseph Lester Powell Jr.

He preferred a courtiered version of his name -

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In Washington

They dial for dollars

The GTE Sprint Communications Corp., headquartered in Burlingame, Calif., has an unusual problem - it has been too successful in signing up customers this year.

"We're building furiously," says Janet L. Beach, marketing director of the company which is a leader in the burgeoning industry challenging the traditional dominance of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in providing long-distance telephone service.

As recently as the mid-1970s, AT&T enjoyed a federally sanctioned monopoly in that field. But a series of Federal Communications Commission rulings and court decisions during the past decade have created an intensely competitive industry with dozens of firms clamoring for a share of the \$40 billion per year long-distance market.

AT&T still controls about 92 percent of that market and the quality of its service remains superior to any of its challengers - but its customers pay a very high price for that advantage. Those who use the firm's credit card when away from home, for example, routinely pay twice as much as Sprint charges for its travel service.

Ranked second behind AT&T is the MCI Communications Corp., with about 4 percent of the market, followed by Sprint, with about 2 percent. All other long-distance companies share the remaining 2 percent.

Although AT&T still dominates the field, its share has steadily eroded in recent years - and that trend is almost certain to continue as local telephone companies begin providing equal access to its competitors, opening the market to those with older rotary dials and eliminating the need to dial as many as 30 digits for a single call.

One indication of the market potential came in January of this year when Sprint, in a bold move to attract new customers, restructured its rate to eliminate fixed monthly charges and offer volume discounts.

Within three months, the company's subscriber base soared by 50 percent (from 1 million to 1.5 million) but it lacked the equipment and personnel to adequately serve that flood of new customers.

Callers confronted "dirty" circuits cluttered with hum, buzz, static and crosstalk from other conversations. Customers routinely encountered busy signals when attempting to gain access to the Sprint network.

Subscribers who called with questions about their monthly bills were forced to listen to recorded announcements for as long as 30 minutes before being told the company did not have enough employees to handle their inquiries.

Other companies have experienced similar growing pains. MCI subscribers, for example, have complained about dealing with an overcrowded network which produces interrupted calls and annoying crosstalk. A former customer of a smaller firm says the people he called "sounded like they were talking from the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean."

Many of those smaller companies promote their relatively cheap prices for individual calls but obscure the fact that they also impose installation, monthly maintenance and other costly fixed charges.

After being forced to temporary curtail new subscriber applications, Sprint now is catching up with its customers' demands. The firm launched its own communications satellite in late May and it committed to spending \$1 billion during the current year alone to expand its operation.

MCI is spending at an equally phenomenal rate, but many smaller long-distance suppliers are content to maintain low-budget operations of inferior quality.

For telephone users with a long distance budget of more than \$15 or \$20 monthly, it makes sense to investigate alternatives to AT&T - but there is a major difference in the quality of service provided by various firms.

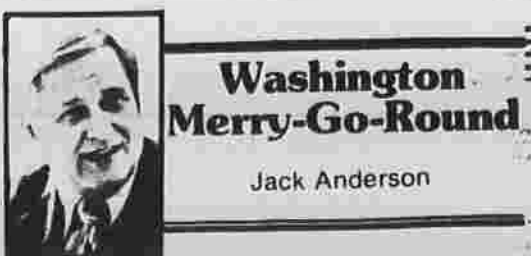
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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
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Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

Soviets supply arms for Iran

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration's tilt toward Iraq in the 4-year-old Persian Gulf war may have driven Iran into the Kremlin's iron embrace.

More than a month ago, I reported that the Soviets were playing both ends against the middle in the Iraq-Iranian conflict. According to intelligence sources, they sought to position themselves to play the "home" hand, and at least this much is certain: The Kremlin has indirectly resumed large-scale military aid to Iran.

Intelligence sources told my associate Lucette Lagardo that the Iranians have been getting major arms shipments from such Soviet-bloc suppliers as Bulgaria and North Korea. Obviously this could not have happened without Moscow's sanction.

In fact, it appears likely that the Korean munitions originated in the Soviet Union itself. According to the intelligence sources, a North Korean munitions factory on the 10-mile border with the U.S.S.R. exists solely to put its own stamp on Soviet-made weapons that are transhipped to customers around the world.

Iranian diplomats in recent months have been secretly visiting Eastern European countries, not only to make arms deals but to ask Soviet satellite regimes to intercede for Iran in Moscow. They seem to have succeeded in both.

During June, for example, the State Department received reports of huge shipments of ammunition to Tehran from Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia. And the No. 3 man in the Iranian foreign ministry recently went to Moscow, where he was reportedly granted an hour-long meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

In addition, a top Soviet energy official visited Tehran, apparently to discuss mutually beneficial economic deals. One possibility is an agreement under which the Soviets would supply electric power to Iran from their oil fields - in return for shipments of Iranian natural gas.

While the Soviets are mending their fences with the anti-American regime in Tehran, they are also making brazen overtures to one of our oldest friends in the Middle East. Jordan. For the first time in years, a high-level Soviet delegation visited Amman to dicker with King Hussein over missiles he is determined to buy from the source nearest his hand.

At the same time, Hussein had been playing his "Kremlin card" in hopes of scaring the Reagan administration into supplying him with U.S. Stinger missiles.

The president's advisers are split over how to respond to the Soviet-Jordanian arms negotiations. Some want to offer Hussein U.S. missiles to keep him out of the Kremlin's clutches. Others - presumably mindful of what such a decision would cost Reagan in an election year - believe Hussein is only bluffing. They recommend doing nothing.

RACIAL REVISIONISM: Buried in an obscure management manual recently distributed throughout the Social Security Administration is a startling bit of insight into President Eisenhower's bias. So is Ludwig van Beethoven and Josef Haydn.

The chapter containing these amazing disclosures is based on a presentation by Dr. Edwin Nichols, head of the staff college at the National Institute of Mental Health.

As the manual is distributed, it is being read by a wide range of people, and it is difficult at times to discern whether he was trying to be cute or whether he was being snide.

At a White House briefing in the spring of 1977, a reporter inquired about some of the United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young's controversial statements on Angola. "It is difficult to say," Powell responded, "knowing even less about Angola than many people who write about it."

Throughout the spring of 1980, with Iran holding American hostages seized when the U.S. Embassy was ransacked in November 1979, Powell consistently dismissed suggestions that the administration was considering a military rescue mission. At one point, he led reporters to believe that the White House would wait until mid-May 1980 before making such a decision.

On April 24, a rescue team landed in the Iranian desert but was forced to turn back because of equipment failures. Eight American commandos died when a helicopter crashed into a transport plane. Afterward Powell admitted he had deliberately misled, and occasionally lied to, the press.

During the 1976 campaign, former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox called a press conference and denounced Jimmy Carter as a prevaricator. Responded Powell: "Being called a liar by Lester Maddox is like being called ugly by a frog."

When Nancy Collins, a gossip columnist for the Washington Post, alleged in 1977 that White House chief of staff Hamilton Jordan "never wears" - in fact, has never owned - a pair of underwear in his whole life, Powell replied: "It was not our wish to respond to questions about his underwear. It is his position that the author of that piece will be the last one to know, one way or the other."

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Ex-aides find life is good

By Ira Allen
United Press International

Although most of Richard Nixon's top aides could not escape the prison terms their boss did, a surprising number of the disgraced president's leading advisers are thriving in public life 10 years after their resignation.

Even Nixon himself is re-emerging from exile to lecture and appear on television for fat fees, gaining back a glimmer of respectability for his knowledge of foreign affairs during an administration that has concentrated mostly on economic and domestic issues.

Many of the Nixon palace guard are serving in the Reagan administration, most notably Secretary of State George Shultz, who was Nixon's labor secretary, top economic adviser, head of the budget office, and later treasury secretary.

Shultz's predecessor as secretary of state, of course, was Alexander Haig, first a military aide to Nixon, then deputy to Henry Kissinger on the National Security Council staff, before becoming chief of the White House staff in the final days.

Others are spread out through the country pursuing their business interests, and few could be reached or were willing to talk about their Watergate years.

Fred Fielding, the deputy to White House counsel John Dean - whose testimony helped pave the way for the Watergate tapes - Nixon - is now serving as Reagan's chief counsel.

Nixon speech-writer David Gergen served the first three years of Reagan's administration as director of communications, polishing his image.

Both Fielding and Gergen have been nominated by other aides as the "Deep Throat" who spilled the details of Watergate to the Washington Post. Both have denied it.

Two men who Nixon fired from the Justice Department for refusing to fire the special prosecutor, Attorney General Elliot Richardson and William French Willard, are riding high these days - Ruckelshaus repeating a year ago, the Environmental Protection Agency and Richardson running for the Senate from Massachusetts.

Nixon's closest foreign policy adviser, Henry Kissinger, was secretary of state in the final days and during the Ford administration. He is now a consultant and was head of Reagan's commission on Central America.

George Bush, who Nixon had considered for vice president, was chairman of the Republican National Committee when Nixon resigned. He went on to become ambassador to the United Nations, envoy to China and head of the CIA and is now Reagan's vice president.

Another Nixon aide, Diane Sawyer, who labored as an assistant to press secretary Ronald Ziegler, is well-known to the American public as co-anchor of the CBS Morning News.

The Watergate crimes have moved west. Chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, among many who have written memoirs of the time, is president of a Los Angeles hotel company that owns, among other properties, the historic Hay-Adams Hotel, a stone's throw from the White House.

Haldeman says he still sees Nixon from time to time and that "it was fascinating working with that guy."

Domestic affairs adviser John Ehrlichman is a novelist living in Santa Fe, N.M. In his memoirs, Ehrlichman concludes that Nixon misread Richard Nixon very much. He epitomizes both good and bad intentions in my life, although surely it is evident that not all of my bad times were Richard Nixon's fault.

And he told the gathering "my mother was a saint," while not mentioning his anguished wife, Pat, who stood beside him on the little stage.

Amid the tears, Nixon and his family walked out of the White House. He strode down the red carpet to the waiting helicopter and his arms outstretched gave his family a two-finger V-for-victory sign.

He flew home aboard Air Force One with his small coterie of loyal aides. And at high noon, as the presidential jet was 13 miles from Jefferson City, Mo., Gerald R. Ford was sworn in as the 38th president of the United States, telling the nation: "The long nightmare is over."

The following days, weeks, and months were a period of adjustment for Nixon, who was in a high emotional state, and his family and staff were deeply concerned over his health. He was described by friends as swinging from euphoria to depression.

Both indications, Nixon learned that criminal charges would be filed against him. The staff of special prosecutor Leon Jaworski had concluded there was enough evidence to throw the book at him.

In his book "Exile," Robert Sam Anson writes of the maneuverings by Gen. Alexander Haig, who was Nixon's chief of staff in the dying days of his administration, to persuade Ford to pardon Nixon.

Immediately after Ford took office, Nixon's family and friends, watching his distraught behavior, began to pressure Ford for a pardon.



Nixon gives the V for victory sign with outstretched arms as he boards the helicopter on the White House lawn following his resignation as president on Aug. 9, 1974. Gerald Ford took office, Nixon was pardoned, and Carter won the next election.

Nixon expects that history will finally vindicate him

Continued from page 1

Some of Ford's advisers thought he might be moving too hastily, and questioned whether it was the "right time," Anson wrote. Ford's reply: "Is there ever a right time?"

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Ziegler still backs his former boss

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON - Former White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler says there was "absolutely no deal" to give Richard Nixon a pardon following his resignation as president 10 years ago.

In fact, Ziegler said he believes that Nixon had the courage and stamina to go through a Senate impeachment trial, but did not want to prolong the agony in the country - ever a beleaguered presidency.

As for his personal suffering, Ziegler said Nixon is a fighter who had "the will, mind and courage not to let it (the resignation) destroy him."

"Most men would have walked into the sea or into a scotch bottle," after going into exile in San Clemente, Calif., following the resignation, Ziegler said.

He said his former boss was "fully in control, assessing his capacity to lead... disciplined, calm in the center of the storm" in the final 10 days or so he debated the pros and cons of resigning.

In an interview with United Press International, Ziegler, who served as Nixon's press secretary from 1969 to mid-1974, looked back on the traumatic days in the last decade when the Watergate scandal engulfed the Nixon White House and led to his resignation on Aug. 9, 1974.

He recalled that in June, 1974, Nixon had returned to a summit meeting in Moscow and a Middle East swing, it appeared that he might be able to hang on.

"There was absolutely no deal on the pardon," Ziegler said, assessing his role in the negotiations with former President Gerald Ford's lawyers in Washington, D.C., in the final 10 days or so he debated the pros and cons of resigning.

Ziegler acknowledged that when Nixon went into exile in San Clemente, there was plenty of emotion, particularly in the way he felt he was being treated by the White House, including the denial of his belongings. In addition, he was suffering from a severe attack of pleuritis, a blood clot in the leg.

"He's a man who went through a great deal," Ziegler explained. "He made mistakes, and he was penalized, but he had the determination, strength of will, mind and courage to not let it destroy him."

"It was very much in control of circumstances," said Ziegler, "He had to decide how long the country would have to go through the Watergate mire."

"When he returned to Washington, he was close in his own mind that the best thing to do would be to resign."

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But by late July while at San Clemente after the Supreme Court ruled that Nixon had to turn over 63 tapes relating to Watergate, he began his soul searching, realizing that his political consensus was evaporating.

"He had to make a decision as to how far he wanted to take the process," said Ziegler. "He had to decide how long the country would have to go through the Watergate mire."

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Watergate legacy kept pressure on politicians

WASHINGTON (UPI) - When the members of the Watergate scandal cooled off, Congress buckled down to business trying to figure out a way for the executive branch to investigate itself without charges of a cover-up or other high level executive branch officials.

And created an Office of Government Ethics to monitor special financial disclosure statements and exacts of interest in the executive branch.

In the six years since the act went on the

Officials are pleased after Mystic meeting

HARTFORD (UPI) — State and federal mental health officials had a "fruitful" meeting Friday on ways to improve conditions at the Mystic Education Center where a cutoff of federal funds has been threatened.

No statements were issued after the 90-minute session "except to say it was a fruitful meeting," said William Mill, a spokesman for the state Department of Mental Retardation.

The meeting was arranged after the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services reported cases of sexual abuse among patients at Mystic and threatened to cut off \$400,000 in annual federal aid.

Mill noted the federal criticism of training, psychological and recreation services at Mansfield was based on a survey taken in February and reported in July. During the interim, many of the problems were addressed by the state agency, he said.

The Mystic case is only the latest crisis in the department that has been torn by policy and operational disputes for more than two years and led to the resignation June 29 of Commissioner Gareth Thorne.

Thorne was the target of legal and emotional attack from both those opposed and supporting the removal of patients from institutions into a residential setting.

Before Thorne quit, Gov. William O'Neill ordered his legal counsel, Jay Jackson, to investigate the agency, including complaints Thorne failed to implement the settlement of a lawsuit to remove residents of the Mansfield Training Center to community-based homes.

Among those at Friday's meeting were Jackson; Thomas Sullivan, superintendent of the Seaside Regional Center that oversees the Mystic center; Health Services Commissioner Dr. Douglas Lloyd and Amy Wheaton, who is replacing Thorne while a nationwide search chooses his permanent successor.

Jackson, in his report released Friday, said it was "obvious from the start that the department was operating under a high level of stress" because of the lawsuit, personnel problems and "bitter feelings on all sides."

He suggested a number of ways to improve the agency's morale, including the inclusion of families of patients "into the fold so they can be given a greater feeling of security concerning the future of their children."

O'Neill sent a copy of the report to Superior Court Judge Herbert Barall, who is heading up the nationwide search for Thorne's replacement. Jackson described Thorne as a "good, decent, knowledgeable humanitarian" whose decision to move on was made with the best interests of mentally retarded persons in mind.

Jackson suggested in choosing a new commissioner the search committee consider candidates "with the patience of Job, the wisdom of Solomon and the healing powers of Hippocrates."

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Alyssa Pillion is on her way to Akron, Ohio today to race in the All-American Soap Box Derby.

Alyssa Pillion is on her way to Akron, Ohio today to race in the All-American Soap Box Derby. Alyssa, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Pillion of East Windsor, didn't pack this trophy, which she won at Manchester's All-American Soap Box Derby in June. Race day is Aug. 11. She'll take part in a one-week camp first. Her sponsor is Manchester Sand & Gravel Co.

Ross, in chains, silent in court appearance

PUTNAM, Conn. (UPI) — Michael B. Ross, the insurance agent accused of killing six young women in eastern Connecticut, appeared in court briefly Friday where a judge set an Aug. 23 hearing on two of the capital felony murder charges.

Ross, with his hands chained to his sides, was escorted by a half-dozen officers into the tightly secured courtroom while 50 spectators, including his girlfriend and relatives of one of the victims looked on.

Ross, 24, was accompanied by his public defender, Edward C. Lavelle, and did not speak during the court proceeding, but he broke into a smile when he spotted Deborah Wallace, 28, when he spotted Deborah Wallace, 28, when he spotted Deborah Wallace, 28, when he spotted Deborah Wallace, 28.

Ross was arrested June 28 and charged with the strangulation death of Wendy Barbeault, 17, of Lisbon whose partially clad body was found under a pile of rocks June 15, two days after she disappeared while walking to a store near her home.

Two weeks later Ross was charged with killing the five others.

Manchester in Brief

Cheney group gets grant
The state has granted the Cheney National Historic District Commission \$45,000 for exterior improvements to Cheney Hall, commission Chairman and Probate Judge William E. Fitzgerald said.

The most recent grant makes a total of \$110,000 the state has provided for exterior renovations and with private donations increasing. "The financial picture is looking much better," Fitzgerald said.

Renovation of the interior of the 17-year-old building once used as a meeting hall for employees of the Cheney Brothers silk mills, probably about two years away, he said.

The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving has offered a \$100,000 grant for restoration of the interior contingent upon the group's receiving a building permit, he said.

Welfare records destroyed
The town's Department of Social Services plans to destroy case records of all General Assistance recipients prior to 1977 who have reimbursed the town in full for all welfare they received, according to Director of Social Services Ellen E. Jones.

The records are being destroyed because of a lack of space, she said. Records have not been destroyed since 1928, Ms. Jones said.

State law requires that records be kept for seven years. Anyone whose record is older than seven years and who would like their record destroyed should contact the department at 647-3061 to find out if they still owe the town any money.

Great Lawn plea planned
In a last-ditch effort to prevent development of the Great Lawn in the Cheney mill district, the chairman of the Cheney National Historic District Commission said he would ask the Board of Directors Tuesday if it can do anything to stop plans to put 14 single-family homes on a portion of the lawn.

Probate Judge William E. Fitzgerald, chairman of the commission, said it was ironic that the mill district has survived intact for 150 years by chance and now that efforts are being made to revitalize it, one of its components may be destroyed.

"What makes the district valuable is that it's all there," he said. "The community as a whole is going to lose a great asset."

Attorney Wesley C. Gryk and automobile dealer Michael B. Lynch have filed plans for a 14-lot subdivision on the eight-acre portion of lawn they co-own. The plans are scheduled for a public hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission on Sept. 10. Previous attempts to put condominiums on the lawn were denied by the PZC.

CDBG application nears finish
The application for a Community Development Block Grant will be delivered to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development on Aug. 22, under a timetable proposed by town General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

In an Aug. 2 memo to the Board of Directors, Weiss said a special meeting of the board will be held Aug. 21 to approve the final application. The application could then be delivered to HUD the following day.

The directors will hold a public hearing Tuesday on Weiss' proposed use of the \$468,000 in federal funds the town would be eligible to receive should it reinstate the program from which it withdrew in 1979. The directors have said they would ask for an advisory referendum in November on re-entry into the program.

Prior to Tuesday's meeting, a workshop will be held with the directors to review the Housing Assistance Plan, which must accompany the grant application, Weiss said in his memo.

FOCUS / People



Helen Bumford: 'I think it's great. I think it's time. I think we're ready.'



Sue Sisson: 'Personally, I think a woman vice president is a good idea but I don't think she's quite qualified. We really need someone with more experience, especially in foreign affairs.'



Edna Christiansen: 'I think women might have more sensitivity to people, over what a man might have. I think we're ready for a woman at the head of things.'



Ida Cormier: 'I think it's time for a change, and I think she's very, very capable.'



Barbara Jaworski: 'She says she's going to get the ERA passed. How can she do that? The Congress is still going to be the same strong headed, male-dominated institution it's always been.'



Robin Gaffney: 'I'm not really for her. She claims she's a Catholic, but with her abortion is OK. A woman as a vice president would be fine, but not a Catholic who claims to accept abortion. In doing that, she's going against the principles of her church.'

Manchester women speak out on Ferraro

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

Geraldine Ferraro's selection as Walter Mondale's running mate is an excellent one, national pollster Louis Harris announced this week.

Ferraro is "not only an event, she's a happening," Harris crowed. Instead of taking the second place, "Ferraro is actually leading the ticket," Harris said.

Particularly among women, Ferraro is tremendously popular, Harris stated. Women are backing Mondale in droves, thanks to his vice presidential choice, the poll indicated.

These polls weren't done in Manchester, of course, but people here seem to agree. The Manchester Herald interviewed a number of area women — senior citizens at the Parkade Lanes and young mothers at Globe Hollow — to see what they think of the Democratic candidate.

Most had a positive view of female politicians in general, and of Geraldine Ferraro in particular.

"I think it's great, I think it's time, I think we're ready," said Helen Bumford, one of the senior bowlers.

"I like Ferraro very much. I like her straight forward way of thinking. I think she'll do beautifully with the job that she's been nominated for. And I'm not a ladies liberator type. But this girl will do fantastically, and will weather the barbs that people shoot at her."

Catherine Ringrose, 65, disagrees. "I don't think this is the time for a woman vice president," she said. "Especially because, if she had to step up as president, the country just wouldn't be ready for it. I'm not sure a woman would have what it takes."

Edna Christiansen believes that a woman has just what it takes — the human sensitivity that she finds wanting in many men.

"I think women might have more sensitivity to people, over what a man might have," said Mrs. Christiansen. "I think we're ready for a woman at the head of things. Men are too domineering, they don't care enough about individual feelings. They'll ask you how you're feeling, but they won't really listen."

NANCY TRAUT, interviewed while her son was taking a swimming lesson at Globe Hollow Pool, doesn't believe that women are any more sensitive or any less competent than men. "Sex shouldn't be an issue at all," Mrs. Trout, an English teacher, said. "It makes me angry that people even mention gender at all."

"If a woman's brain power is good, that's all that should matter. I like her because she's a straight shooter. When will people just start accepting women as people?"

"Personally, I think a woman vice president is a

been a stronger choice," Mrs. Sisson said.

On the other hand, Ms. Ferraro will undoubtedly handle the job adequately, Mrs. Sisson said. "I mean, how could you blow a vice presidency? There's nothing to do."

Ida Cormier believes that Ms. Ferraro would make an ideal vice president. "I think it's time for a change, and I think she's very, very capable," Mrs. Cormier said.

THIS JOB MAY be a stepping stone to something bigger, said Mrs. Cormier. "In four years from now, she might be given the opportunity to run for president, and that, I think, would be excellent. That's the route Mondale followed, and he certainly considers himself better qualified for president because of the time he spends in the vice presidency."

Mrs. Cormier fears that Ferraro has offended some people. "You know, she is very definite in what she thinks, because she has done things like keep her single name. That's done more now, but about 25 years ago when she did it, that just wasn't done. Perhaps she's made some enemies along the way for doing things like that."

It isn't her name changing, but her views on abortion that concern Robin Gaffney, Ferraro may not keep her

promises, Mrs. Gaffney believes. "I'm not really for her," Mrs. Gaffney said. "She claims she's a Catholic, but with her abortion is OK. A woman as a vice president would be fine, but not a Catholic who claims to accept abortion. In doing that, she's going against the principles of her church."

Mrs. Gaffney, a born-again Christian, is concerned that Ferraro would waffle on her commitments to American principles, as well.

Barbara Jaworski, who likes Ferraro a great deal, is also concerned about her ability to stick to her goals.

"Like, she says she's going to get the ERA passed. How can she do that? The Congress is still going to be the same strong-headed, male-dominated institution it's always been. And she can't single-handedly force the states to ratify the amendment."

However, Mrs. Jaworski does expect to see some positive changes by the time the Mondale four-year term comes to a close. "She may be able to make substantive changes in the vice presidency," Mrs. Jaworski said. "I suspect that the vice presidential office will be substantially changed, and will be much more meaningful, by the time Ferraro steps down."



Vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro drew a mostly-positive reaction from a sampling this week of Manchester women.

United Nations, would have

Obituaries

Ivar B. Scott
Ivar B. Scott, 83, of 137 Barry Road, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Ann Johnson Scott.

Born in Sweden, he had been a resident of Manchester since 1922. Before he retired, he was self-employed as a building contractor in the Manchester area for many years. He was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church, the church's Old Guard, the Scandia Lodge and the Lion's Club of Manchester.

Besides his wife he was survived by a brother, Elmer Scott of East Hartford, and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

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Born in Sweden, he had been a resident of Manchester since 1922. Before he retired, he was self-employed as a building contractor in the Manchester area for many years. He was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church, the church's Old Guard, the Scandia Lodge and the Lion's Club of Manchester.

Besides his wife he was survived by a brother, Elmer Scott of East Hartford, and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The funeral will be Monday at 1 p.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, 69 Church St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

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Obituaries

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Flight takes seven hours

By Hugh Pope United Press International

Sixty people freed from a hijacked Air France jetliner left Tehran for Paris Friday amid speculation that Iran might not punish the three air pirates who commandeered the plane, threatened the hostages with death and blew up the aircraft's cockpit before surrendering.

The freed hostages, including three Americans, took off from Tehran's Meherabad International Airport at 4:16 p.m. (8:46 a.m. EDT) aboard an Air France Boeing 727 for the seven-hour flight.

The return to Paris marked the end of a four-day ordeal for the 55 exhausted passengers and five crew members taken captive Tuesday on a Frankfurt, West Germany-to Paris Air France 727 flight that was ordered to Geneva, Beirut and Cyprus before landing Wednesday in Tehran.

Forty-six of the hostages were freed Thursday after being held for 47 hours by the three hijackers demanding the release of five pro-Khomeini terrorists jailed in Paris. Fourteen others were freed in Tehran before the explosion.

Hostages leave for Paris

The other Americans were identified as Wilhelm Oestern, 61, the teenager's father, and John Scott, a businessman.

The official Iranian news agency claimed the hijackers treated their captives kindly.

"Throughout the odyssey the hijackers behaved nicely with passengers except just one slay on the face of the pilot," the news agency said.

The Arab-speaking hijackers freed their hostages and exploded the plane's cockpit after it became apparent the French government would not release the five supporters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, imprisoned for trying to kill former Iranian Prime Minister Shapur Bakhtiari four years ago in Paris.

With no word on the fate of the hijackers 24 hours after they surrendered, speculation in-flight that was ordered to Geneva, Beirut and Cyprus before landing Wednesday in Tehran.

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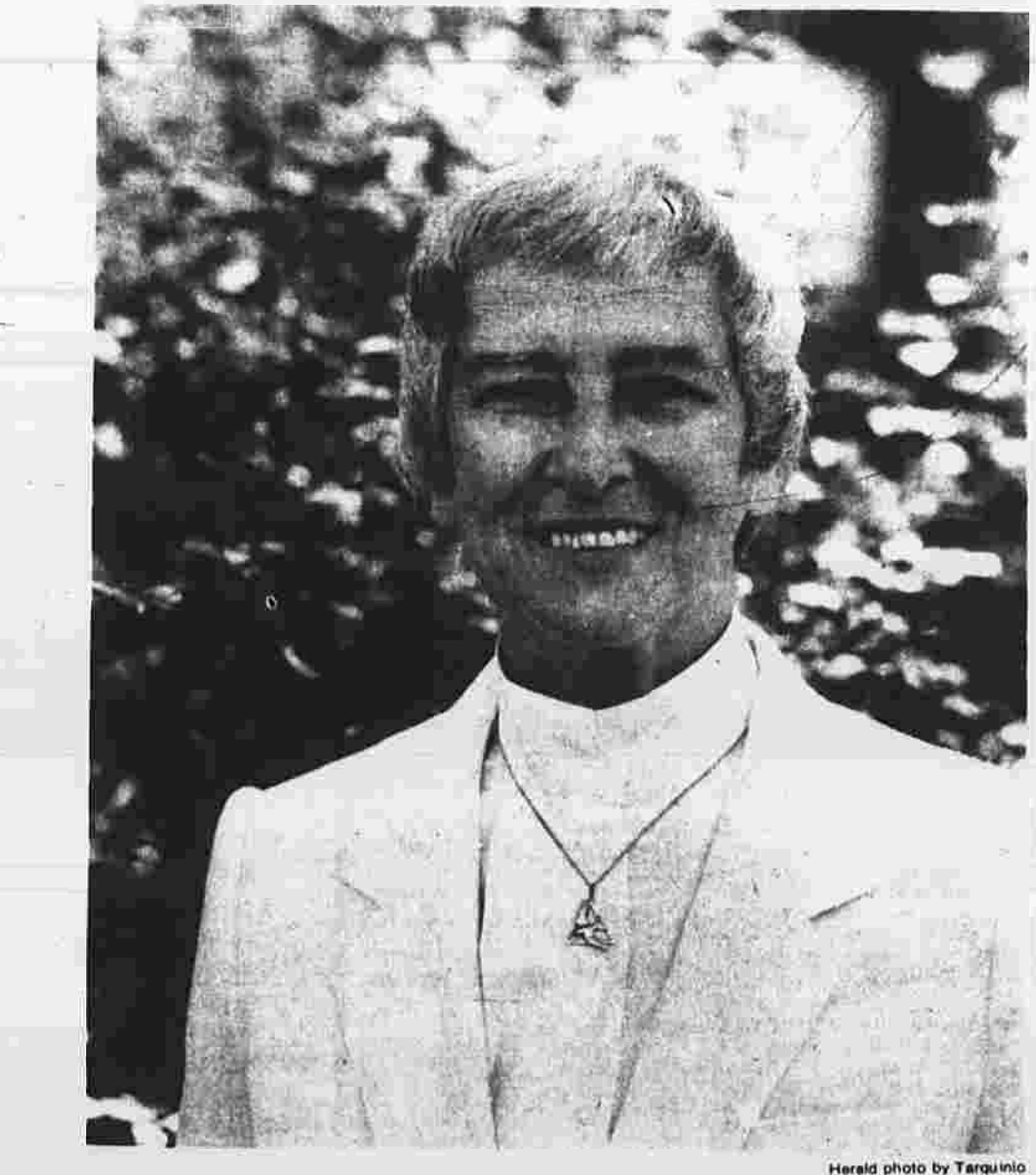
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THE CHINA ROLL RESTAURANT
CANTONESE & SZECHUAN CUISINE

Lee's Specialty —
VIETNAMESE CUISINE
served Sat. & Sun.
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Herald photo by Tarquinio

Profile

Name Sister Mary Alice LaGace
Age 66
Birthplace Danielson
Occupation Teacher of holistic living and Christian yoga, meditation, contemplation and nutrition

Favorite restaurant Joshua Tree
Favorite food Fish
Favorite beverage Cafix
Favorite hobby Painting, playing dulcimer
Favorite sport Swimming

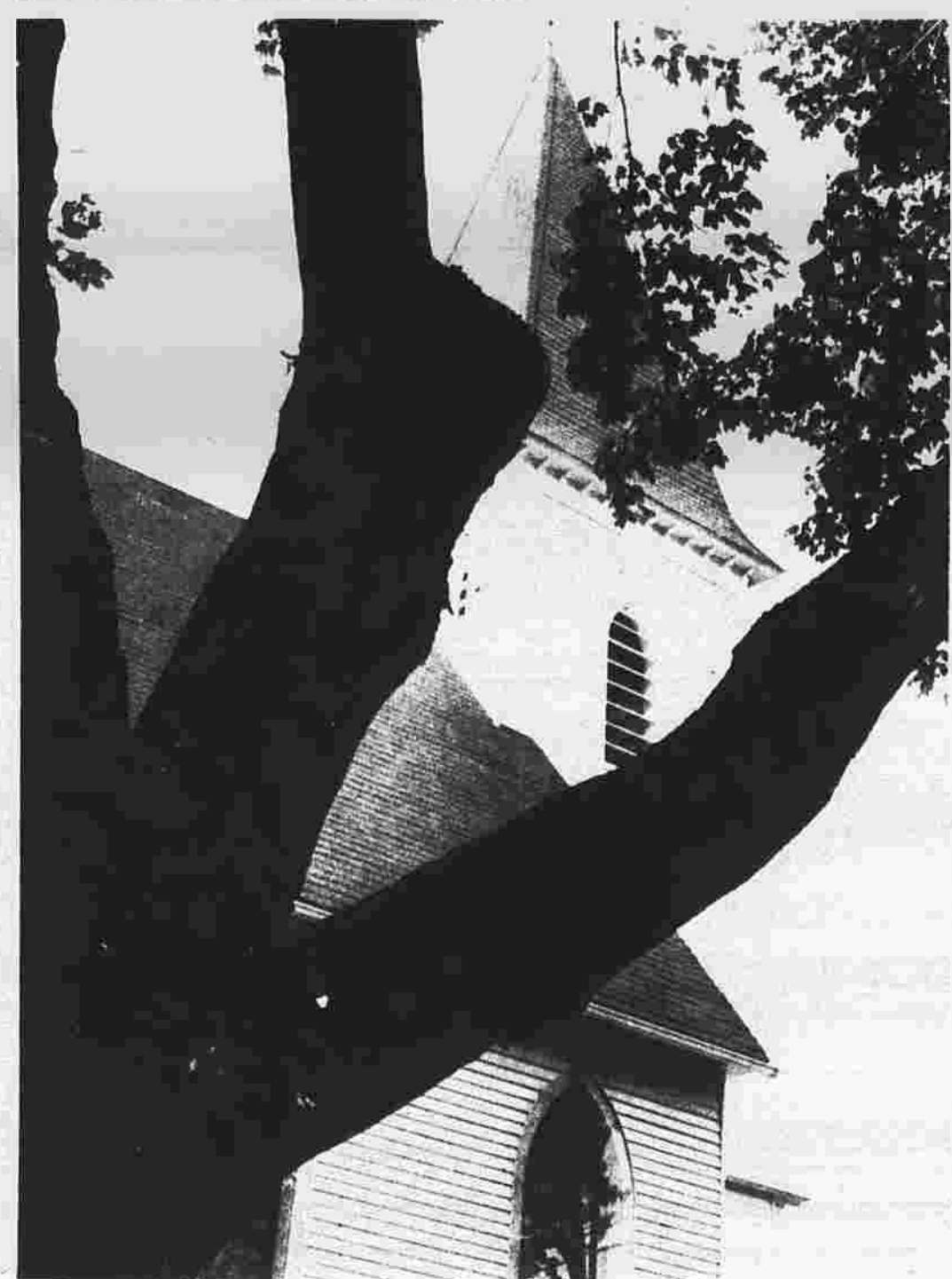
Roots for Yankees
Idea of a good vacation A retreat at the beach, especially Old Lyme shore
What you do to relax Yoga, contemplation, deep breathing and listening to music

Type of entertainment preferred Symphony orchestras
Favorite song "Here I Am Lord"
Favorite magazine National Geographic
Favorite book The Bible
Kind of music preferred Church music

Favorite store in Manchester Pet
Favorite spot in Manchester St. James Church
Car Ford Galaxy

Favorite color Blue
Pet peeve Trucks or cars that emit black exhaust

Favorite TV show The pop concerts on CPTV
Best thing about Manchester The privilege of growing daily spiritually and socially
Worst thing about Manchester Grass growing between the cement sidewalks



A tree grows on Garden Street

The Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester on Garden Street is seen through the branches of this tall oak tree, which is on the church's front lawn.

Herald photo by Paul...

MACC News

'Good time' changes have created bad times in prison

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Project Re-entry is sponsored by MACC.

By James Foley, Coordinator, Project Re-entry

Today's prison overcrowding has occurred as the result of society demanding a tough response to an increased crime rate. New laws were passed which rapidly filled the prisons with offenders who were serving longer sentences.

In Connecticut, the number of persons confined for misdemeanors has risen dramatically within the past year from 228 people (6.1 percent of sentenced population) to 412 people (10.2 percent of sentenced population).

THE CHANGE in good time procedure alone has increased the prison population by 14 percent. Good time has been used as to keep prisoners under control while reducing overcrowding at the same time.

living in makeshift spaces and are being transferred from one facility to another in the eternal search for additional space.

However, the reality is that most prisoners are poor minority youth from inner cities. They are chronically unemployed, with the least to lose and the most to gain from criminal activity.

Prison overcrowding creates inhumane conditions under which the best of rehabilitative efforts can fail. The social factor, voices are raised, doors slam, radios and television vie with each other, echoing off the walls.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Coventry Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Bucklehorn Road, Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery, 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching, (644-1102)

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James J. Meek, minister, 9:15 a.m., church school for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service, 10:30 a.m., morning worship, nursery provided, (644-5337)

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and one for the sick, 10:30 a.m., Reading Room, 65A Center St., Manchester, (649-8927)

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Levitt on Vernon St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and one for the sick, 10:30 a.m., Bible study, Wednesday, 6 p.m., Bible study, Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m., Bible study provided for all services, (649-7991)

Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, of the Green, Bolton, Rev. Charles E. Briley, minister, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:30 a.m., fellowship, 10:45 a.m., forum or prayer, (649-7077) office or 647-8878

First Congregational Church of Andover

First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 6, Andover, Rev. Howard H. Taylor, pastor, Sunday worship: 11 a.m., nursery care provided, Church School, 7:30 a.m., Sunday, (742-7494)

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hooksett Rd., Manchester, Rev. Howard H. Taylor, pastor, Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m., services, 10:45 a.m., children and parents meeting, (649-3535)

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Bolton, Turnpike, Bolton, Sunday, 8 a.m., Eucharist; 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rev. John Halliday, minister, 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour, Monday through Friday, 4:45 p.m., Bible study and Holy Eucharist, (643-9923)

Gospel

Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gospel church, Rev. Charles Clouston, Jr., interim pastor, 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m., every Wednesday, (649-4532)

Methodist

Bolton United Methodist Church, 101 Bolton, Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Stewart L. Lander, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., worship service, nursery, (649-3472)

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Congregational Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Theocratic School (teaching course), 7:30 p.m.; Service meeting (including training), 8:15 a.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lectures, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:30 a.m., (642-7141)

Jewish - Conservative

Tanette Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Richard J. Plavin, rabbi; Israel Tabak, cantor; Dr. Leon Wild, rabbi emeritus; Services, 8:15 a.m., Friday and 7:45 a.m., Saturday, (642-7503)

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (L.C.A.), 40 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Bruce D. Strand, pastor, Summer schedule: 9 a.m., Holy Communion, nursery, (649-3535)

Presbyterian

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkins, pastor, 9 a.m., Sunday school, 10:15 a.m., worship service, (742-7548)

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street of Thompson Road, Monches-

Bulletin Board

Presbyterians plan classes

The Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St., will sponsor a one-week vacation Bible school for children beginning Aug. 12. The emphasis will be on music, crafts and recreation, with Bible stories and a puppet show offered, as well. Classes are open to students from kindergarten through junior high. They will meet from 9 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. daily.

Farewell to the Rev. Knox

A farewell reception for the Rev. Dr. Kenneth E. Knox and his family will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in Fellowship Hall at Talcottville Congregational Church, Elm Hill Road and Main Street in the Talcottville section of Vernon.

Emanuel sets week

Emanuel Lutheran Church has scheduled the following events for the coming week: Monday - 9 a.m., evangelism meeting; 9:30 a.m. fair workshop.

Communion at South

There will be a communion service at 10 a.m. Sunday at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. The service will include a meditation by Dr. Paul V. Kroll entitled "His Hands." Nursery care will be provided for preschoolers.

Musical evangelist to preach

Evangelist Michael Baron, a former Tolland resident and Ellington teacher, will preach at the First Baptist Church of Tolland on Aug. 12 at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Using Scripture from the 10th chapter of the book of Romans, Baron will elaborate on the human condition and the need for salvation.

Graduates wanted

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

Here's Center's week

The following events have been scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week: Sunday - 8:30 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; breakfast between the services, Woodruff Hall; 10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 11:15 a.m., coffee in Woodruff Hall; 11:15 a.m., Center Church Singles, library.

Teens study Bible

The following events have been scheduled by the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., for the coming week: Monday - 6:15 p.m., softball practice on church grounds.

Lutherans taking ecumenical step

UPI - While much of the news at the recent Toronto convention of the Lutheran Church in America focused on a holy contested statement on war and peace issues, the truer significance of the meeting may well lie in the meeting's ecumenical actions.

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SPORTS American swimmers add to their collection

By Mike Rubin, UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES - American swimmers added four gold medals to their overwhelming collection Friday and track superstar Carl Lewis successfully started along the road to what he hopes will be Olympic history.

On a day dubbed "Black Friday," before the Games began because of the fear of hideous traffic problems on area freeways, Olympic action escalated dramatically with many of the world's best known athletes performing simultaneously.

The traffic problem did not materialize but the action did, with the United States running its gold medal total to 18 in the swimming pool and to 28 overall.

Lewis, meanwhile, coasted through the two opening rounds of the 100-meter dash on the opening day of track and field and his not-so-friendly teammate - Edwin Moses - breezed past the first round of the 400-meter hurdles.

Lewis was one of the first performers on the track at the Los Angeles Coliseum Friday and he hardly worked up a sweat in moving out of the opening round.



Edwin Moses (924) easily captures his 400-meter hurdles heat in a time of 49.33. Trailing Moses was Antonio Ferreira of Brazil (098)

Canto wins 20-K walk

By Tony Fove, UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES - Ernesto Canto of Mexico, the world champion and world record-holder, added an Olympic gold medal to his trophy case Friday by winning the 20-kilometer walk through the streets of downtown Los Angeles.

In preliminary action, Sebastian Coe, the British world record-holder coming off a frustrating injury-plagued season, returned to major competition with a convincing victory in the first round of the men's 800 meters.

Earlier, Americans shone as Carl Lewis opened his bid for four gold medals by cruising through two rounds of the 100 and Edwin Moses won his 103rd consecutive 400-hurdles race.

Under a blazing sun which was just beginning to set, conditions for his liking, Canto strode his way out of the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum and back, thrilling a small but vociferous Mexican cheering section waving red, white and green flags.

However, Solomon was not speaking of the wealthy, but of those who "love wealth." This could include a person of the most modest means. It is an attitude toward "goods." A person who has made doing good his goal will find contentment, even as Paul: "I have learned to be content whatever the circumstances," (Phil. 4:11). But one whose goal is "more goods" will never be satisfied whatever the measure of his success in reaching it.

Americans Jim Heiring, Marco Ercovacki and Dan O'Connor finished well back.

Canto veered from the designated street course only to pass under way sprays set up for the walkers as he held off Damilano, who stayed with him most of the

The gold medal in the 100 will be decided Saturday night and Lewis hopes it will be the first of four he will win in a feat that would duplicate that of the late Jesse Owens in 1936.

Action continued Friday night in gymnastics, with America's Mary Lou Retton and Romania's Ecaterina Szabo battling for the all-around gymnastics crown.

There were 18 gold medals to be awarded Friday and among them were ones for sprint cycling, captured by Mark Gorski of LaJolla, Calif., and the three-day equestrian event, won by the team from the United States.

Other gold medal winners included Roger Legems of Belgium in the glamorous cycling points race, Phillippe Heberle of France in the women's air rifle event and Ernesto Canto of Mexico in the 20-kilometer walk - the first title decided in track and field.

The U.S. boxers maintained their perfect record as well, with super heavyweight Tyrell Biggs and lightweight Pernell Whitaker both winning decisions, but neither with a world record win.

With middleweight Virgil Hill yet to fight Friday night, the Americans had won all 12 of their bouts.

Lewis was one of the first performers on the track at the Los Angeles Coliseum Friday and he hardly worked up a sweat in moving out of the opening round.

While other participants in his medal hopes alive.

As he circled the stadium, the noise from the crowd grew and grew until finally reaching a crescendo level as he crossed the finish line in a routine 49.33.

"It felt reasonably well," said Moses, who was recently criticized in a magazine article by Lewis for having too large an ego. "It seems to me I will have to run with caution in the semis because I don't want to run too fast a race."

There were no major casualties during the track preliminaries, although triple jumper Willie Banks had to come through on his last leap in order to make it to the finals. Banks scratched on his first attempt and jumped poorly with his second try to leave him with only one last try to keep his gold medal hopes alive.

"This was probably one of the most pressurized situations I've ever been in," said Banks, who is expected to lead Arkansas' Mike Conley for the title.

"I rank it as one of the top two or three pressure situations of my life. It was jump or die on the last jump. If it all goes well, I'll win tomorrow. The biggest pressure you can put on somebody is to go out and break a world record on your first jump. That is what I will be looking to do tomorrow. It will be very special for me. I think it will be the apex of my jumping career."

British Sebastian Coe and Steve Ovett also easily made it through the heats of the men's 800 meters, as did Brazil's Joaquim Cruz.

Ruth Wysocki, who upset Mary Decker in the finals of the women's 1,500 meters at the U.S. Olympic trials, qualified easily in the women's 800 meters, as did Brazil's Joaquim Cruz.

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A solid sheet of water follows the arm of Tracy Caulkins as she swims to an Olympic record in the 200-meter individual medley and a gold medal in Los Angeles.

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ABC's coverage panned

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The president of the International Olympic Committee has protested Summer Games organizers that ABC-TV's euphoric focus on Americans slights the high-caliber performances of foreign athletes.

Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, said he received a "stern" letter Thursday from IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch registering a "formal complaint" against the network's coverage.

The letter was sent on behalf of the nine-member executive board, which governs the IOC.

"They wished me to talk to ABC to be sure they'd give equal coverage," Ueberroth said. "They mentioned that some medals won by other countries are not being announced in the entire daily show."

Irv Brodsky, Director of Sports Information for the network, said ABC may issue a statement about Samaranch's letter later Friday.

In explaining the network's Games routine, however, he said ABC was sending out two feeds. One is for domestic viewers, which is the material seen in the United States and which has apparently come under criticism.

But it also transmits a "world feed," he said, which goes to broadcasters in other countries which can view or discard whatever they wish.

The IOC board said the coverage threatens to diminish the "international flavor" of the Games in the eyes of the American public, Ueberroth said.

Ueberroth indicated he had asked ABC to "consider trying to give a good focus to its coverage" and added that "ABC is being sensitive on the subject ... and I think you will see their focus change."

He said he had not seen very much TV and had "no personal complaint" with what he had seen. But he admitted he had received several letters from the public complaining about the network's coverage and that of a few radio stations was too chauvinistic.

The media are doing a good job, he said, and are "giving the American public what it wants." Some of the athletes and coaches from other countries also complained about the television coverage of the Games.

Mary Lou Retton of the United States is shown here during her floor exercise during the team competition. Retton won the Olympic gold medal in the women's all-around individual gymnastics competition Friday night. Ecaterina Szabo of Romania won the silver and Simona Pauca of Romania won the bronze.



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4

AUG

4

Scoreboard

National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	45	29	.609	-
New York	44	30	.593	1 1/2
Philadelphia	43	31	.581	2 1/2
St. Louis	42	32	.569	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	41	33	.557	4 1/2
Cincinnati	39	35	.527	6 1/2
San Diego	38	36	.514	7 1/2
Atlanta	37	37	.500	8 1/2
Los Angeles	36	38	.486	9 1/2
Houston	35	39	.473	10 1/2
Cincinnati	34	40	.460	11 1/2
Pittsburgh	33	41	.447	12 1/2

Charter Oak
Connecticut Bank & Trust held on to Highland Park, 3-0. Friday night at Fitzgerald Field Dan Nicholson, Bob Labrecq, John Cruz and Tom Tomasiotti all scored two hits to lead the winners, Highland Park. Joe Panora, Tom Stecko, John Rebe, John Zanolovich and Paul Clancy, who all slugged two hits each, helped Charter Oak with an eight-run rally by the Main Pub/IMH to win 10-9 at Fitzgerald Field. Lloyd Trivette cracked four hits while Spencer Moore, who homered, and Bob Jud added two hits each for Postal. Wayne Whitworth, Rick Newkirk and Chuck Formica had two hits apiece for Charter Oak.

Standings: Nossif Arms 12-1, Connecticut Bank & Trust 10-1, Postal Express 8-4, Lastrada Plaza 8-4, Main Pub/IMH 5-9, Highland Park 5-9, Charter Oak 5-9.

Second place CBT plays third place Postal Express at 6:00 Monday at Fitzgerald Field.

Nike
Jurv Lounge annihilated Florida's Cake Decorating, 26-13, in a slugfest at Nike Field. Bob Quillen, Mike Coughlin and Ben Paganelli pounded four hits each to lead the victors. Mike Coughlin, who slugged two hits, also collected three hits apiece for Jurv. Bob Bellardi, who slugged two hits, also collected three hits while Mike Bombardier collected two hits for Florida.

Standings: Nike Johnson Insurance 10-4, West Coast 9-5, Jurv Lounge 8-6, Florida's Cake Decorating 5-10, Nike Field 4-11, Ben Paganelli 3-10, Steve Smith 3-10, Mike Coughlin 3-10, Mike Bombardier 3-10, Ben Paganelli 3-10, Steve Smith 3-10, Mike Coughlin 3-10, Mike Bombardier 3-10.

Rec
A seven-run fifth inning boosted Nelson Freightway over Porter-Cable, 12-4, at Nike Field. Doug Griffin and Steve Smith slugged three hits while George Mancini, Jim Smyth and Mike Longo added two hits apiece for Nelson. For the losers, Wayne Miller drilled three safes and Rick Carlson, Len Riccio and Mike Moske added two apiece.

Standings: Allied Printing 13-5, Porter-Cable 8-5, Nike Field 7-6, Nelson Freightway 7-7, B. A. Club 6-8, Steve Smith 6-8, Steve Smith 6-8, Steve Smith 6-8.

West Side
The Blue Ox came from behind with three hits in the fifth to win the Elks Club, 6-5, at Paganelli Field. The winner, For the Elks, Tony Herold, Mike Driesen and Jeffery White slugged a pair of safes apiece for Elks. For the losers, Steve Smith slugged two hits, while Mike Longo and John Kunk added three hits each to lead the victors. Bill Benbow added two hits apiece for Dean. For the losers, Ben Benbow slugged three hits while Dave Sloan, Jim Morrison and Dave Kuylenstierna added two hits apiece for Dean.

Standings: MCC Vets 11-3, Gibson's 10-4, Nelson Freightway 9-5, Porter-Cable 8-5, Nike Field 7-6, Nelson Freightway 7-7, B. A. Club 6-8, Steve Smith 6-8, Steve Smith 6-8.

Northern
Dean Machine scored seven runs in the first two bats to use the home run advantage and beat the Blue Ox, 7-3, at Paganelli Field. Dean Machine scored seven runs in the first two bats to use the home run advantage and beat the Blue Ox, 7-3, at Paganelli Field. Dean Machine scored seven runs in the first two bats to use the home run advantage and beat the Blue Ox, 7-3, at Paganelli Field.

Independent
American standings: American-Latino Insurance, 13-3, Fitzgerald Field, 11-5, Buffalo Tavern, 8-6, For 1-6, Wilson Electric, 4-5, Res 2-14. IRLA Insurance takes on Buffalo Tavern at 7:30 Monday at Roberton Park.

National Standings: Cherone's 10-4, Zeno's 9-5, All-Stars 9-5, Main Pub/IMH 5-9, Highland Park 5-9, Charter Oak 5-9.

Baseball
American League standings (Later Games Not Included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	40	57	.411	-
Toronto	39	58	.402	1 1/2
Baltimore	38	59	.392	2 1/2
Boston	37	60	.383	3 1/2
New York	36	61	.373	4 1/2
Milwaukee	35	62	.364	5 1/2
Cleveland	34	63	.354	6 1/2

American League standings
(Later Games Not Included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	50	51	.491	-
Minnesota	51	50	.505	1 1/2
Chicago	52	49	.515	3 1/2
Seattle	53	48	.520	5 1/2
Los Angeles	54	47	.534	7 1/2
Oakland	55	46	.545	9 1/2

Baseball
National Standings: Cherone's 10-4, Zeno's 9-5, All-Stars 9-5, Main Pub/IMH 5-9, Highland Park 5-9, Charter Oak 5-9.

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Baseball
National Standings: Cherone's 10-4, Zeno's 9-5, All-Stars 9-5, Main Pub/IMH 5-9, Highland Park 5-9, Charter Oak 5-9.

Women's 200-butterfly finals

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	45	29	.609	-
New York	44	30	.593	1 1/2
Philadelphia	43	31	.581	2 1/2
St. Louis	42	32	.569	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	41	33	.557	4 1/2

Track and Field
Men's 100m final—9:30 a.m.
Men's 200m final—10:00 a.m.
Men's 400m final—11:00 a.m.
Men's 800m final—11:30 a.m.
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Peewee champs at illing

The Oilers secured the championship in the Pee Wee Division at Illing this summer. Team members (l-r) Front row: Sabrina Ivaldi, Jason Poullet, Ryan Andrews, Todd Napolitano, Seth Gan, Bill Renaud, Eric Meyn, Lynn Buonano, Jay Mathis, Dennis Ivaldi, Jeffrey

Men's 100 Meter
Heat 1: 1.01 Lewis, Houston, 10.32
Heat 2: Tony Sharpe, Canada, 10.38
Heat 3: 1.02 Lewis, Houston, 10.32
Heat 4: 1.03 Lewis, Houston, 10.32
Heat 5: 1.04 Lewis, Houston, 10.32
Heat 6: 1.05 Lewis, Houston, 10.32
Heat 7: 1.06 Lewis, Houston, 10.32
Heat 8: 1.07 Lewis, Houston, 10.32
Heat 9: 1.08 Lewis, Houston, 10.32
Heat 10: 1.09 Lewis, Houston, 10.32
Heat 11: 1.10 Lewis, Houston, 10.32
Heat 12: 1.11 Lewis, Houston, 10.32
Heat 13: 1.12 Lewis, Houston, 10.32
Heat 14: 1.13 Lewis, Houston, 10.32
Heat 15: 1.14 Lewis, Houston, 10.32
Heat 16: 1.15 Lewis, Houston, 10.32
Heat 17: 1.16 Lewis, Houston, 10.32
Heat 18: 1.17 Lewis, Houston, 10.32
Heat 19: 1.18 Lewis, Houston, 10.32
Heat 20: 1.19 Lewis, Houston, 10.32
Heat 21: 1.20 Lewis, Houston, 10.32
Heat 22: 1.21 Lewis, Houston, 10.32
Heat 23: 1.22 Lewis, Houston, 10.32
Heat 24: 1.23 Lewis, Houston, 10.32

Notices

FOUND - Black and white female kitten, vicinity of Main and Willow Streets. If he's yours please call 643-4231.

IMPOUNDED - Female, 10 years old, Cocker Spaniel, red. Picked up on North Main Street. Call the Manchester Dog Warden, 644-4555.

Employment & Education

WAITRESS - Immediate openings. Apply in person: La Strada West, 471 Hartford Road.

EXPERIENCED, MATURE FULL TIME SALES PERSON - Apply in person to: Marlow's, 827 Main Street, Manchester.

MECHANIC WANTED - For construction company. Must have complete set of tools and be able to weld. Full benefits. Call Brad between 9am and 3pm, 829-8235.

MANCHESTER - Legal Secretary with experience. Requires skills in typing and shorthand and knowledge of real estate and bookkeeping. Part time or full time. Call days 643-9820, evenings 643-7135.

FINE RETAIL JEWELRY ESTABLISHMENT offers great opportunity to sell fine jewelry. Strong retail experience preferred. Good opportunity to learn and advance. Excellent benefit package. Apply in person: Michaels Jewelers, 958 Main St., Manchester. EOE.

CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR - Must have architectural/drafting skills and understand the basics of engineering. Must be thoroughly familiar with field procedure. Please send resume to Box U c/o The Herald.

DENTAL SECRETARY Assistant. Self-starter, desiring variety challenge. Young clientele. Reply Box TT c/o The Herald.

WRECKER DRIVER - Excellent pay and immediate program. All company benefits. Call Marjorie Brothers, 643-5135.

RETAIL COUNTER SALES - Full and part time positions now open at Sounds Great, Inc., a leading retailer of audio and video equipment. You must be able to work evenings and weekends. Prior experience in retail sales helpful. References needed. Apply in person, Tuesday, 10 am to 4 p.m., ask for Tom Patterson: SOUNDS GREAT, INC., 2647 Berlin Tpk., Newington, CT.

CARPENTERS LEAD MEN - Growing company needs experienced carpenters. Prefer 2 years or more. Top wages paid to those willing to work hard. Position in growing company with opportunity for advancement. Call Monday through Friday, 643-7790. Or apply in person to: G. Gallo & Sons, 36 Nod Rd., Avon, CT (Just off I-95 from Avon Old Farms Road).

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO. Manchester Parkade - Part time positions. Part time positions, week-end hours. COMMISSION SALES (Home Improvement) - Apply: PERSONNEL Department.

AAA - Immediate openings. Part Time Telephone Sales - 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Mon, Wed, Thu, Fri and Tuesday, 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Salary plus commission. We will train. Call Mrs. Nagy between 9 and 11 p.m. for an appointment. 646-7098. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BOOKKEEPER - Full charge, including financial statements. Growing area manufacturing firm. Computer exposure helpful. Excellent opportunity. Send resume and salary requirements to: President P.O. Box 1276, Vernon, CT 06066.

RETAIL AUDIO/VIDEO SALES - Nationally recognized audio/video retailer seeks several qualified sales people. Excellent opportunity for ambitious, self-motivated, sales oriented individuals who have strong communication skills and who are expected to work with and sell a wide range of consumer electronics products. Excellent training program and strong company benefits are provided. References needed. College background and audio expertise helpful but not required. You may just be the person we are looking for. Apply in person, Tuesdays 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., ask for Tom Patterson: SOUNDS GREAT, INC., 2647 Berlin Tpk., Newington, CT. Must be 18 years of age or older.

EARN BIG MONEY FOR PART-TIME WORK!

Opening available in Outside Sales selling subscriptions for the Manchester Herald. Early evenings and Saturdays - Set your own hours - For further information contact Circulation Manager at 647-9946. Must be 18 years of age or older.

Help Wanted 21 - TELEPHONE COMMUNICATORS NEEDED - Experienced. Do you have a telephone? Do you enjoy people? Do you need extra money? Are you a self-starter? If so, call Pat at 643-7131. Monday through Thursday 6am-9am.

Help Wanted 21 - CAR RECONDITIONER - Experienced. Must be self-starter, have Connecticut driver's license and be flexible. Call 643-9008.

Help Wanted 21 - CAR CLEANER - Learn new and used car prep. Must have Connecticut driver's license and be flexible. Call 643-9008.

Help Wanted 21 - FULL TIME CUSTOMER RELATIONS CLERK - Bank Checking Department. Must deal efficiently with customers in person and on phone. Typing skills and good figure aptitude required. EOE. Call 649-4586, 14pm weekdays.

Help Wanted 21 - HELP WANTED - Sales person. Must be 18. Call 646-1483 for appointment.

Help Wanted 21 - WAITRESS - Immediate openings. Apply in person: La Strada West, 471 Hartford Road.

Help Wanted 21 - EXPERIENCED, MATURE FULL TIME SALES PERSON - Apply in person to: Marlow's, 827 Main Street, Manchester.

Help Wanted 21 - MECHANIC WANTED - For construction company. Must have complete set of tools and be able to weld. Full benefits. Call Brad between 9am and 3pm, 829-8235.

Help Wanted 21 - MANCHESTER - Legal Secretary with experience. Requires skills in typing and shorthand and knowledge of real estate and bookkeeping. Part time or full time. Call days 643-9820, evenings 643-7135.

Help Wanted 21 - FINE RETAIL JEWELRY ESTABLISHMENT offers great opportunity to sell fine jewelry. Strong retail experience preferred. Good opportunity to learn and advance. Excellent benefit package. Apply in person: Michaels Jewelers, 958 Main St., Manchester. EOE.

Help Wanted 21 - CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR - Must have architectural/drafting skills and understand the basics of engineering. Must be thoroughly familiar with field procedure. Please send resume to Box U c/o The Herald.

Help Wanted 21 - DENTAL SECRETARY Assistant. Self-starter, desiring variety challenge. Young clientele. Reply Box TT c/o The Herald.

Help Wanted 21 - WRECKER DRIVER - Excellent pay and immediate program. All company benefits. Call Marjorie Brothers, 643-5135.

Help Wanted 21 - RETAIL COUNTER SALES - Full and part time positions now open at Sounds Great, Inc., a leading retailer of audio and video equipment. You must be able to work evenings and weekends. Prior experience in retail sales helpful. References needed. Apply in person, Tuesday, 10 am to 4 p.m., ask for Tom Patterson: SOUNDS GREAT, INC., 2647 Berlin Tpk., Newington, CT.

Help Wanted 21 - CARPENTERS LEAD MEN - Growing company needs experienced carpenters. Prefer 2 years or more. Top wages paid to those willing to work hard. Position in growing company with opportunity for advancement. Call Monday through Friday, 643-7790. Or apply in person to: G. Gallo & Sons, 36 Nod Rd., Avon, CT (Just off I-95 from Avon Old Farms Road).

Help Wanted 21 - SEARS ROEBUCK & CO. Manchester Parkade - Part time positions. Part time positions, week-end hours. COMMISSION SALES (Home Improvement) - Apply: PERSONNEL Department.

Help Wanted 21 - BOOKKEEPER - Full charge, including financial statements. Growing area manufacturing firm. Computer exposure helpful. Excellent opportunity. Send resume and salary requirements to: President P.O. Box 1276, Vernon, CT 06066.

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Help Wanted 21 - NEWSPAPER DEALER - Experienced in East Hartford. Call Jeanne, 647-9946.

Help Wanted 21 - FLORAL DESIGNER or ASSISTANT - Some experience. Full or part time. Includes sales and general store work. Also, floral design. Earn \$12,000 plus per year. Must own a dependable car.

Help Wanted 21 - ACCOUNTING AND GENERAL OFFICE POSITION - Experience required. South Windsor. Call 289-1991 or send resume to: Box 13, South Windsor, CT 06074.

Help Wanted 21 - WOMAN WANTED to work full time at Hartford Road Dairy Queen. 10am to 6pm. 5 or 6 days a week. Servicing customer. Excellent benefits. Please send resume to: Hartford Road Dairy Queen, 1000 Hartford Road, South Windsor, CT 06074.

Help Wanted 21 - CUSTODIAN - Full time, 2-11pm. General duties include custodial maintenance of High School. School custodial experience preferred but not necessary. Call: 646-2428 weekdays, 9 to 11am. EOE.

Help Wanted 21 - MAINTENANCE PERSON - For light maintenance work in a retail environment. Hours 8am to 12 noon. Monday through Friday. Apply in person only to: Grossman's, 145 Spencer Street, Manchester. EOE, M/F.

Help Wanted 21 - SERVICE STATION - Full time, 6am to 6pm. Full service attendants. Full and part time positions. Apply: Vernon Shell, 875-5450.

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BUSINESS

Business In Brief



JEAN EPSTEIN AND JAY EPSTEIN
... at radio station WKHT

WKHT joins chamber

Country radio station WKHT at 257 E. Center St. has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The AM station, which employs 20 people, is owned by a group of Connecticut investors headed by Stamford attorney Daniel Konover, the station president. Jay M. Epstein is vice president of the station and Jean T. Epstein is business manager.

The station, formerly WINF, changed its format in May from a big band sound to a contemporary country format.

Phillips gets council award

Francis Phillips of Vernon has received a distinguished service award from the Connecticut Advisory Council on Vocational and Career Education for his contributions to vocational and technical education programs.

Phillips, director of human resource programs at the Hamilton Standard division of United Technologies Corp., has established vocational education programs that have trained about 900 people for jobs in industry.

The programs include drafting, machining and sheet metal courses at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School in Manchester, a machining course at Windsor Locks High School and a co-op job training program at Hamilton Standard in which students from 22 area high schools can participate.

"Our Distinguished Service Awards program recognizes those people who are helping to train others for jobs in private industry," said CACVCE Executive Director Richard G. Rausch. "Our nation can grow and prosper only if we have a properly trained and skilled work force."

LI. Gov. Joseph Fasullo presented Phillips the award at a ceremony at the state capital. Phillips was also named this year by Gov. William A. O'Neill to serve a six-year term on the Board of Trustees for the State Technical Colleges.

Tycoon aims to top Sears

NEW YORK — A Manhattan real estate tycoon intends to reclaim for the city the distinction of having the world's tallest building by erecting a 150-story skyscraper — higher than Chicago's Sears Tower.

The 110-story Sears Tower in Chicago surpassed New York's 110-story World Trade Towers as the world's highest building more than a decade ago. The Sears building is 1,454 feet tall. The World Trade Center is 1,350 feet tall.

A spokesman for millionaire Donald Trump, who also owns Trump Tower and the New Jersey Generals football team, said the real estate tycoon intends to put up a 150-story skyscraper in Manhattan.

"We can give no starting date for work on such a building, but Mr. Trump has long hoped to put up this building," the spokeswoman said. "We feel it will be a reality."

The spokeswoman said one site under consideration for the 1,940-foot structure is on a landfill in the East River in lower Manhattan.

Nortek earnings climb

CRANSTON, R.I. — Nortek's net earnings for the second quarter and the first half of this year climbed to the highest level in the firm's history, officials reported.

The earnings reflected Nortek's acquisition of Monogram Industries and a gain of about \$1.6 million from the May sale of its investment in Amerace Corp., the company said.

Second-quarter net income shot up 257.6 percent to \$5.9 million, or 84 cents a share, from \$1.85 million or 36 cents a share in the 1983 quarter.

Stratus gets NORAD order

NATICK, Mass. — Stratus Computer Inc. has won a contract from GTE Government Systems to provide computers for a new North American Aerospace Defense Command (NORAD) communications system.

Stratus will supply an initial shipment valued over \$1.2 million. The order for Stratus systems, one of the largest in Stratus company history, is expected to reach \$10 million over the next three years.

Economists see jobless jump as quirk

By Drew Von Bergen
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Economists cautioned Friday that it is too early to make any conclusions about the nation's unemployment trend based on the jobless rate's July surge to 7.3 percent — the first increase in 20 months.

While organized labor blamed the White House and the Reagan administration sought to minimize the political fallout, the economists examined the statistics with a wary eye.

"It would be premature to reach any conclusions on the employment situation based on today's Department of Labor report," said Richard Rahn, chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Rahn said month-to-month fluctuations that typically occur in the early summer are not indicative of a trend in the unemployment rate, and he also alluded to "mixed signals" between a report of the household survey that showed a 350,000 decline in jobs, while a separate establishment payroll survey showed an increase of 300,000 jobs.

Jerry Jasnowski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers, said the unemployment data for the past two months "has been distorted by sampling errors in the household survey."

"The true unemployment rate is probably around 7.3 percent," Jasnowski said.

The household survey, which is conducted by the Census Bureau and analyzed by the Bureau of Labor

Statistics, covers 60,000 homes. The overall unemployment data is based on that sample.

The establishment survey is conducted by the Labor Statistics bureau from payroll records of 185,000 firms employing over 35 million people.

AFL-CIO spokesman Murray Seeger said the 400,000 increase in July unemployment and documentation on Thursday of higher poverty "are cold reminders that millions of Americans have been made victims of the unfair policies of Reaganomics."

"The increased joblessness affected male and female, young and old, black and white Americans, depriving them of the potential fruits of the economy enjoyed by those better off," he said.

"While the White House and Wall

Street hail signs of another economic slowdown, workers and the poor pay the costs through higher joblessness and increased poverty."

Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan placed special emphasis on the payroll survey and said seasonal adjustment is "especially difficult during summer months and may have caused the June figures to show a bit too much improvement and the July figures too little."

"Despite the rise in the unemployment rate as measured by the household survey, the broad-based payroll survey showed continued improvement in the labor market," he said. "Payroll jobs rose by 300,000 with more than 100,000 of those in our nation's factories."

Money supply drops, Fed says

Dow surges again on record volume

By Frank W. Slusser
United Press International

NEW YORK — Prices surged on a record 236.57 million-share volume Friday as Wall Street's long-awaited summer rally erupted like a volcano with megabuck institutions stampeding the stock market.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which came into the session up 51 points on the week, soared 36 points to a six-month high of 1,202.08. The daily gain was the biggest since late 1982 and the weekly rise topped the previous mark of \$1.24 in the period ended Aug. 20, 1982, the first week of the bull market of the 1980s.

The surge was fueled by the Federal Reserve's report late Thursday that the nation's money supply dropped an unexpected \$1.7 billion in the latest period.

That news took pressure off interest rates and produced a rally in the bond market, which has been in a superheated charge the past week with prices climbing \$75 per \$1,000 Treasury issues.

Prices also soared in the over-the-counter market where volume totaled 122 million shares and on the American Stock Exchange where more than 14 million shares changed hands.

Wall Street's first 200 million-share day came on the heels of a 172,830,000-share turnover Thursday, a short-lived record. It brought the week's total to an unprecedented 686.16 million shares. The previous weekly mark was 592,446,661 set Oct. 15, 1982.

A record 4,702 block trades of 10,000 shares or more were handled — up from Thursday's 3,579 — as cash-laden institutions bought stocks in block trades of 250,000 to 500,000 shares to avoid being left out of a major market move.

Analysts said some profit taking that emerged in the second hour was wiped away by investors clamoring for blue-chip and high-technology issues in particular and just about anything else they could get their hands on.

"This is definitely the beginning of second-leg of the bull market," said Marvin Katz of Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. "This is a replay of August 1982 when Henry Kaufman (Salomon Brothers economist) capitulated and said interest rates were coming down."

The Labor Department said unemployment jumped to 7.3 percent in July from 7.1 percent in June, the first increase in 18 months. Total civilian employment according to the household survey fell by 350,000 in July but a separate survey of establishment payrolls showed a gain of 300,000.



Traders on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange have another busy day Friday as Wall Street exploded in a frenzy of buying, boosting the Dow Jones average up 36 points to 1202.08.

The volume reached an unofficial record 237,777,400 shares, far surpassing the previous mark of 172.83 shares on Thursday.

Consumer advocate doesn't duck trouble

By William Poole
United Press International

BOSTON — The consumer rights war reached its peak intensity in the 1970s during the highly publicized confrontation between reformer Ralph Nader and the nation's leading automobile manufacturer over car safety.

Since then, many consumer fights have shifted from the front page to the inside sections of daily newspapers.

However, for Massachusetts Secretary of Consumer Affairs and Business Regulation Paula Gold, the campaign for consumer protection is far from over — it's just being conducted in a different way.

"In the seventies, everybody started from confrontation. Now an issue may end up in confrontation, but it begins in negotiation," she said recently in an interview.

A lawyer by training and a government official the past decade, Ms. Gold said her main objective is to help develop "fairness."

"A fair marketplace. That's what I think consumer protection is all about. It's good for the consumers and the honest merchant."

This search for consensus through negotiation has also become the watchword of her boss, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who appointed her to his cabinet shortly after he took office for the second time in January, 1983.

Prior to that, Ms. Gold worked eight years for Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti as chief of his Public Protection Bureau as well as top administrator of his Consumer Protection Division. From 1974 to 1975, she was commissioner in the state Department of Public Utilities.

In the late 1960s and early 1970s, she was on the other side of the battle lines, representing the poor as a legal services lawyer and was often locked in court fights with state agencies.

"I sued practically every state agency to try to make the system work," she said, referring to her early low-paid legal advocacy role.

She doesn't feel she has sold out since then by becoming a top lawyer and official for the state.

Ms. Gold said her philosophy of balance and fairness is shared by Dukakis and has proved to be the most effective tool in assuring consumer protection.

"The governor has said he is pro-consumer without being anti-business and that's the way I want my office to work," she said.

However, she admitted she is not against appealing to public sentiment and opinion in order to make policies more visible and effective.

"I like making things work and I'm not adverse to headlines," she said.

In a recent excursion into headlines, she evoked criticism from the automobile industry as well as from a key state lawmaker.

In June, Ms. Gold said the state's "lemon law" for new cars was not working as smoothly as it should because automobile manufacturers were not participating in arbitration panels designed to investigate

consumer complaints.

She said that six months after implementation of the new law not a single automobile manufacturer had created an arbitration panel.

Her frustration led to a tough letter to a lawyer who represents General Motors in which she labeled as "unsatisfactory" that corporation's failure to budge from its previous stance on arbitration.

But the law does not require manufacturers to establish such panels and says arbitration can be binding on the automakers — but not on consumers.

"She is issuing statements, saying that the automobile manufacturers are not setting up the arbitration boards, when — in fact — there is nothing in the law requiring them," said Rep. Timothy Bassett.

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