

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

N.H. bank merger announced

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Stockholders of Kingswood Trust and Savings Bank of Wolfeboro have voted to merge with BankEast of Manchester.

Under the merger agreement, BankEast will buy Kingswood common stock at \$95 a share or the equivalent in BankEast common stock. Kingswood Trust and Savings is a state-chartered commercial bank with assets in excess of \$47 million. It has 32,481 shares of common stock outstanding.

BankEast is a bank holding company with assets exceeding \$623 million. It has 21 offices in New Hampshire.

New vice president named

NASHUA, N.H. — Sanders Associates announced Friday the appointment of Homer W. Prue to a newly created position of vice president, integrated countermeasures systems.

James P. Woolnough, president of Sanders Associates' Federal Systems Group, said the appointment reflects the company's "commitment to developing and producing effective countermeasures systems for the Armed Forces of the United States."

Prue will be responsible for the direction and control of all multi-discipline countermeasures programs and technologies. Prior to this appointment he served as vice president and chief engineer for Sanders Electronic Warfare Division since 1983.

Sanders Associates is engaged in the development, manufacture and sale of advanced technology electronic systems and products for both the government and commercial markets. Revenues for fiscal 1983 were \$78 million. The company employs more than 10,000 persons worldwide.

Pension services expanded

HARTFORD — Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. has expanded its pension service through Milliman & Robertson, one of the nation's largest actuarial and pension administration firms.

The agreement will enable Connecticut Mutual agents to provide high quality and consistent pension services to its clients. Donald H. Pond, Jr., pension division vice president and actuary.

"This firm, more than any other, shares our commitment to the medium and small pension market," he said of Milliman & Robertson.

Connecticut Mutual is the nation's 10th largest insurance company with \$35 billion in life insurance contracts in force. Its pension division manages \$1 billion in pension assets.

Avco makes offering

GREENWICH — Avco Corp. is making a public offering of 2 million common shares at a price of \$23 per share.

Net proceeds from the sale of the additional shares will be used for the repurchase of debt securities and for other general corporate purposes.

Perini Corp. has decline

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. — Perini Corp. Thursday reported a decline in second quarter earnings to \$2.1 million, or 45 cents per share, compared with income of \$2.7 million, or 65 cents per share, the same quarter last year.

Construction, real estate and coal mining revenues totaled \$91.2 million, down from \$127.5 million the same quarter last year.

First half earnings were \$4.7 million, or \$1.45 per share, compared with income of \$5.3 million, or \$1.45 per share in the first two quarters of last year. Revenues were down to \$403.5 million from \$424 million.

Hojo's makes purchase

QUINCY, Mass. — Howard Johnson Co. said Thursday it agreed to buy the Chicago O'Hare Airport Roadway Inn for an undisclosed price.

The property will be renamed the O'Hare Plaza-Hotel and will become the seventh property in the company's recently formed hotel group.

CBT joins 'Victory' tour

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. has signed on the Michael Jackson's "Victory" tour by extending a \$5 million line of credit to tour promoter Stadium Management Corp.

The financing is working capital for the promoter to pay for security, staging, arena rentals and other tour costs, said Charles W. Sullivan, head of Stadium Management.

Publisher Howard Bloom said the tour is "without a doubt the most expensive in the history of the entertainment business."

Bayard Tracy, vice president in charge of CBT's New England banking department, called the credit line "a reasonable business transaction."

"We have the primary and secondary sources we need and we will be adequately compensated," Tracy said. "We wouldn't enter into it if we didn't think it was a good business transaction."

Other concert promoters said the risk for CBT is minimal because the 12-city tour, billed as the last for Jackson and his brothers, has drawn sell-out crowds.

Records still going out

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Philo Record Co. officials are trying to assure musicians the company's bankruptcy will not threaten distribution of their records.

The Middlebury company, which has produced about 150 records, filed for voluntary bankruptcy early this month and officials are drawing up a reorganization plan acceptable to its creditors and the bankruptcy court.

At a preliminary creditors meeting, co-founder William Schubart told a half-dozen musicians his company is trying to work out a plan that will assure the continued availability of their records.

The company listed \$166,064 in debts and \$68,312 in assets in its petition for Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

Bankruptcy law will affect us

Early in October, only a few weeks from now, a major new bankruptcy law goes into effect in our land that will "close in" on individuals who have tried to abuse bankruptcy for their own goals — and which will make it extremely difficult for couples who have been trying to use bankruptcy as a financial planning tool.

This law was signed by President Reagan on July 10, but most of the publicity you've heard about it so far has centered around the rights of bankruptcy court judges. Lost in this argument has been what the significant changes in the bankruptcy law means to us.

To back up: Behind these new changes is a two-year effort to amend the bankruptcy law that itself grew out of the Bankruptcy Reform Act of 1978. Critics of that earlier law claimed it made bankruptcy too attractive to hard-pressed debtors and led to an explosion in the number of filings. Moreover, the critics claimed that many who filed for bankruptcy actually had sufficient assets to pay at least part of their debts.

In 1978, bankruptcy filings totaled 172,423; filings peaked in 1981 at 452,145, then dropped to 439,868 in 1983.

The critics are wrong, argue consumer activists. A study prepared by the General Accounting Office, cited last year by the consumer forces, concluded that the 1978 law did not bear the full responsibility for the increased number of filings. The deteriorating economy of that period had more to do with the increase. The new law represents a compromise between these two views.

"We didn't get all we wanted, but this represents a good compromise," says Frances Smith, a spokeswoman for American Financial Services Association, a trade group of creditors. "Creditors are more protected and consumers will be more informed."

Under the old law, you could exempt any item with a value of \$200 or less (400 for married couples). In the classic example, a consumer could keep a complete silver service since each piece — teaspoon, serving spoon, soup spoon, etc. — was valued separately. The \$200 or \$400 limit per item remains, but the total value can't exceed \$4,000.

In cases where spouses file jointly, they must choose either the state or federal exemptions. This change will prevent situations where couples end up retaining more of their assets than either set of exemptions alone would provide.

The bankruptcy law is actually "closing in" on fake bankruptcies. All of these actions benefit us, the taxpayers.

Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter



Debits on credit cards of more than \$1,000, obtained within 20 days of filing, and debts for luxury items bought within 40 days of filing will probably not be discharged. You will have to pay. The presumption is these goods were bought to "load up" — accumulate large debts just prior to filing for bankruptcy.

A ceiling of \$4,000 per household on household goods that consumers can keep while liquidating other property.

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Money book available by mail

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s," 1,228 pages of solid, down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4000 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

United States \$11,400 50.18
Japan \$3,900 33.25
United Kingdom \$1,700 29.65
Australia \$656 44.94
West Germany \$570 9.23
Brazil \$521 4.08
Canada \$511 21.40
Italy \$493 8.58
France \$420 7.75
Mexico \$376 5.27

Lottery annuities are risk

By Steven W. Svre

BOSTON — Sometimes a wheel spins tantalizingly toward its final movement or small number balls are sucked up by a vacuum, determining the digits that produce lottery winners and occasionally millionaires.

Lotteries are generally great money-makers and are run by every state in New England. Outside of operating costs and paying off a winner, there hadn't been many financial problems to worry about.

Lotteries often use annuities to make payments to winners, an investment considered extremely safe in the past — but now being re-evaluated by some.

Two giant annuity sellers — Baldwin-United Corp. and Charter Co. — have filed for Chapter 11 protection in the last year.

The Capital Life Insurance Co. of Denver lost \$17 million last year, though it only slipped to a "contingent A" rating by A.M. Best, a rating organization. An "A" rating is considered excellent, while a "B" is a very good rating.

Earlier this year Capital voluntarily stopped selling annuities and agreed to stop bidding on future lottery contracts.

New England Business magazine reports there are \$21 million worth of Capital annuities held by state lotteries across the region. Of that figure, Massachusetts holds \$13 million, though the state would pay for the most able to weather any problems, the magazine said.

"Until recently that was the only worthwhile thing out there," George Cooper said of annuity investments in general.

Cooper is the business manager for Connecticut's Division of Special Revenue. He says he has no worries about Connecticut's \$2.3 million worth of Capital annuities, but adds that he is looking at new investment vehicles designed by Paine Webber Inc. and Kidder Peabody & Co., aimed specifically at lottery officials.

Both of the alternatives involve government securities. The percentage of return on the investment is a little lower, but the brokers hope the safety of government investments will seem like a bargain in light of the annuity problems.

"When you adjust for risk, and you can get nearly competitive yields, there's really no choice from a business and risk standpoint," said Steven L. Del Sesto of Kidder, Peabody's Providence, R.I., office.

"We think there's a lot of business there. Given some of the problems of annuities and the feeling people have, we just feel it's a matter of time," he said.

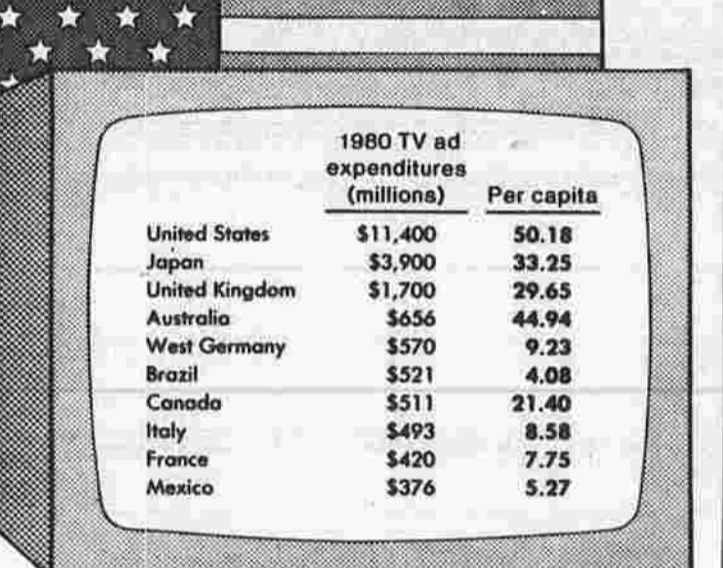
Del Sesto and others are out beating the bushes for lottery business, but so far Rhode Island is the only state that has made a commitment since he began canvassing several months ago.

At least one state — Massachusetts — is prevented by law from using anything but annuities as investments.

The biggest problem with the government securities is that they make payments at specific times dictated by the government, not the lottery. Annuities can be structured to make payments at a lottery's convenience.

SPENDING ON TV ADS

U.S. has a more-than-solid lead



World spending on TV ads increased almost 16 percent in 1980 — the latest year for which all figures are available — compared with 9 percent in 1979. The United States was the leader by far in both total and per capita spending.

(Source: International Advertising Association) MEA GRAPHIC/Marilyn Post

Employers having trouble finding people to fill jobs

By United Press International

The Boston Job Exchange plans to hold an open house today — complete with coffee and donuts — because they have plenty of jobs available and not enough candidates to fill them.

The exchange, which serves low-income residents, has a problem similar to one found in many parts of the region. There are pockets of unemployment, but there are also plenty of jobs available with no one to do the work.

Nashua, N.H., employment agencies have their work cut out for them to find enough people to fill client companies' positions.

"A year and a half ago, if we placed a tiny little ad in the paper for workers, we had hundreds of applicants and twice as many phone calls," said Jim Spanos, president of Work Force Inc., which specializes in temporary positions.

"Right now, if you place an ad, you're lucky if you get a half dozen calls," he said.

Nashua and Stamford, Conn., have had some of the lowest unemployment rates in the country this year. In May, they were the two lowest in the nation — Stamford at 2.8 percent and Nashua at 2.7 percent.

In June, the statewide jobless rate in Massachusetts fell to 3.9 percent — the first dip below 4 percent since 1970. The unemployment rate rose slightly to 4.2 percent last month.

"We're as close to full employment as we've been since 1969," said Andrew Sum, Director of the Center for Labor Market Studies at Northeastern University in Boston.

"What has been taking place is extraordinarily impressive," he said.

Some companies are boosting pay and adding perks to entice more workers and keep their best employees from moving on or later.

"It's clear that it's a buyer's market," said Brian Carthy, vice president of human resources at Colliet Software in Westwood, Mass.

Though jobs are plentiful now, some question what those opportunities will lead to and how secure they will be when things taken an inevitable turn downward sooner or later.

"There are good jobs and there are bad jobs," said Boston University economist Paul Osterman.

"The real question is: Are the jobs people are getting now putting them on a career ladder? Are they getting real opportunity? When times get bad, will they get laid off?" he said.

'Monster' attacks berries

BEDDINGTON, Maine (UPI) — A 68-rake "Blueberry Monster" prototype is 15-ton blueberry harvesting machine, had last-minute alterations this week in preparation for a trial run that could revolutionize picking in Maine fields.

The hand-held blueberry rake invented in 1980 was "the last true invention in the alteration field," said Elton Nason of Newport, mastermind, designer and sole owner of 26-foot machine that cost \$160,000 to develop.

"It's a highly complicated and technical machine," Nason said.

After one brief pass across a Washington County blueberry field this week, the operators shut down the harvester to make a few simple adjustments — individual alterations to the 460 teeth that pick up each 7 inches wide with 18,700 steel teeth.

"I'll never work," Clarence Bagley of Milberidge said, as he watched workmen operate on the lifeless 5-ton picking head.

That's what blueberry rakers hope. They nicknamed the machine "Blueberry Monster" partly for its fearsome size and partly for the fact that it could eventually replace them in Maine's wild blueberry fields.

Guards have been posted around the clock to prevent vandalism to the monster. Automation is another threat to workers in an industry that's already doing too well in a preparation for a trial run that could revolutionize picking in Maine fields.

"We'll have Italian producers and Italian artisans giving demonstrations all through the state," Carper said. "It's a huge, huge undertaking."

"This complete modernization and reallocation of space is going to work, we think a big part of it is the staffing of the stores, and the retraining of our people," Carper said.

"We kicked off a training program last June within every store, aimed at providing better customer service. We think the manager, who is in charge of the store, is the one who can make it work."

The company has increased staffing of the floors at new stores. These salespeople are not rigidly posted behind electronic cash registers waiting for customers to come to them.

"The blueberry industry is at the crossroads in the field of mechanization," Nason said. Licensing his efforts to Henry Ford inventing the Model T automobile.

Penney's upgrades its image

DALLAS (UPI) — J.C. Penney Co. has been trying to upgrade its image with designer labels, it seems to be succeeding.

There's a new look developing — a look designed to attract upscale customers with money to spend for top-of-the-line products — a look that says the competition is Bloomingdale's, not J.C. Penney.

The company still sells big overalls to farmers, especially in small-town stores, but it is much more interested in talking about its designer label items — and in broadening its market base.

Eliminated last year were its auto service shops and departments that sold large and small household appliances, paint and hardware, lawn and garden goods and fabrics.

From a corporate standpoint, those changes were made smoothly, without a snag in profitability. J.C. Penney's 1983 sales reached \$12 billion, up from \$11.4 billion in 1982, and income rose 8.5 percent to a record \$467 million.

The chain has 2,100 stores in every state of the union. Puerto Rico stores are also included. Total sales accounted for \$1.8 billion in 1983.

The modernization program started last year with 40 stores. This year 35 stores are being made over at an average cost of between \$3 million and \$4 million each.

"The ones being done in 1984 are all larger, more productive stores," said Allan L. Carper, manager for the Dallas-Fort Worth District, where five stores are being redone. "After 1984 we'll do about 40 to 60 stores a year."

"One of the toughest jobs will be to get customers who have not shopped us for fashion lines convinced that we have changed and are still changing," Carper said.

To this end, Penney is holding at its remodelled stores series of Art Sundays — benefit extravaganzas featuring various forms of the arts at which the guests can sip champagne and nibble on fancy hors d'oeuvres and, it hopes, notice the brand names: Halston, Jordache, Sasson, Sergio Valente, Ocean Pacific, Lee Wright, Slip 'n Shore, Cos Cob.

Most of the space made available by closing bad goods departments has gone into expanded lines of apparel.

The company's private labels have been upgraded. Shoppers can buy neckties for \$17.50 and beaded wedding gowns for \$750. In fact, Penney's claims to be the No. 1 retailer of wedding gowns in the United States.

This fall a "Salute to Italy" promotion will take place in 450 of the chain's largest stores.

"We'll have Italian producers and Italian artisans giving demonstrations all through the state," Carper said. "It's a huge, huge undertaking."

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Budget watchdog says deficit lowers slightly
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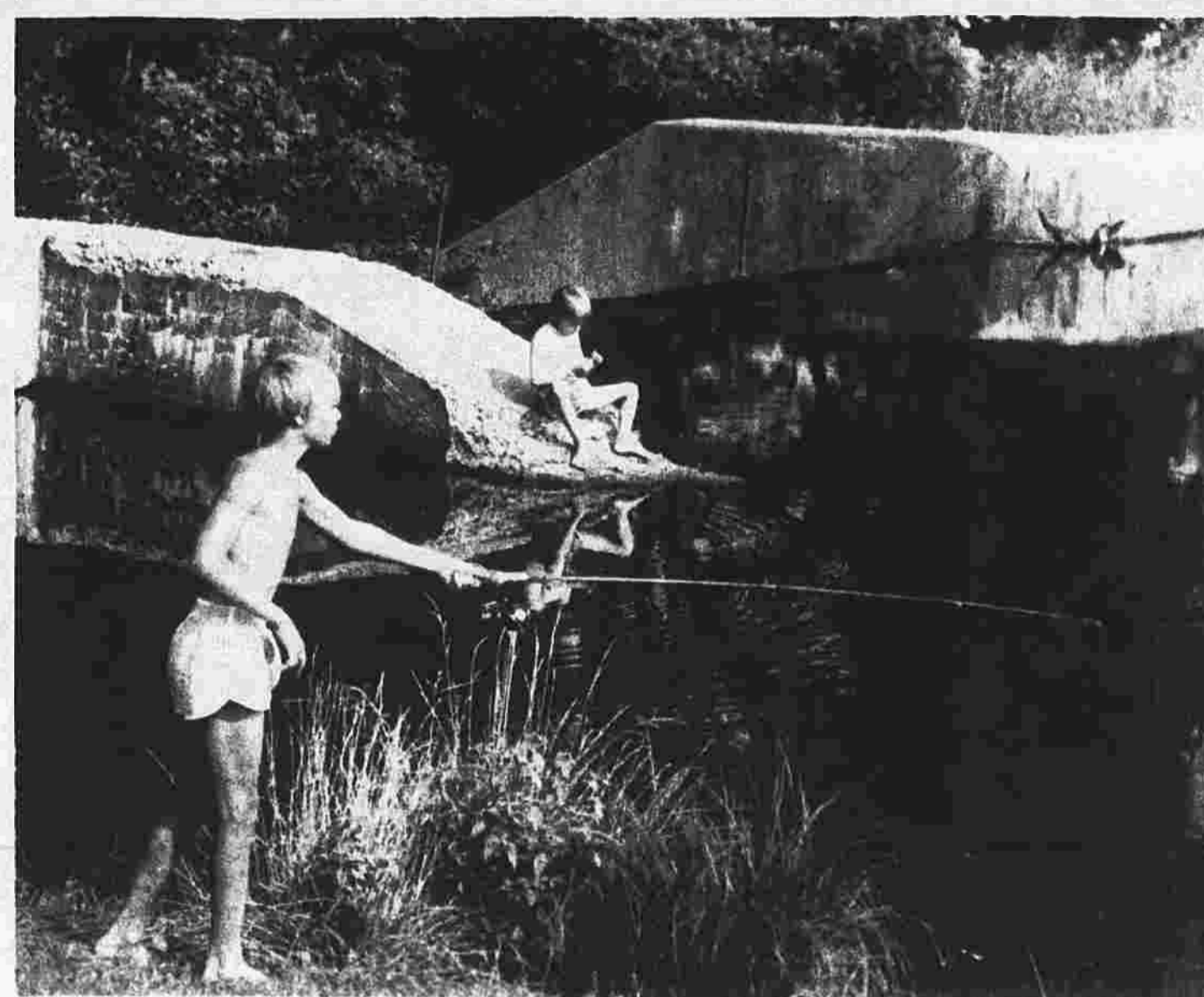
Warehouse rocks with young people
... page 11

Lewis halfway to gold goal
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Manchester Herald

Clearing tonight; sunny Wednesday
— See page 2

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, August 7, 1984
Single copy: 25¢



Brothers Bernie and Lenny Blazys, of 119 Constance Drive, spent much of Monday fishing at Salters Pool. The hot, humid weather all but prohibited any more strenuous activity, as the dew point rose uncomfortably high.

Vote tonight on repair plans

Bond issue likely to go to voters

Six town directors polled by the Herald said they would vote tonight to put a \$4.6 million bond issue for repairs to the spillway dam at the Globe Hollow pool, \$250,000 for bridge and culvert replacement and \$200,000 for contingencies. The proposal was drafted by Penny and Fogarty, the board's liaison to the Public Works Department.

The money has not yet been committed for specific projects, Penny said.

The bond issue will be the subject of a public hearing when the directors meet tonight at 8 in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Mrs. Mercier said that the heavy construction industry was one of the most inflationary.

"Certainly we could do it over 15 years," Mrs. Weinberg agreed. "But you have to put that against the fact that the cost of what you're doing is increasing each year. It is cheaper to do it today than it is 15 years from now."

Mrs. Coltman said bonding is preferable to paying each year because the town has one of the highest credit ratings available and can borrow money at favorable interest rates.

She said the public would be unlikely to support budgetary allotments for public improvements each year because the impact on taxes would be more immediate than through bonding.

Democrats Stephen T. Cassano and Kenneth N. Fedford could not be reached for comment. Republican William J. Dirosa said today he had not yet decided how he would vote on the bond issue.

Lipsig said other employees at the center had to be aware of what was happening to the children.

"Against the background of their failure to report the widespread condition of the city's Human Resources center, we must have noticed, and doing nothing about it... they are a danger to the children," the attorney said.

The problems at the center prompted James Krauskopf, commissioner of the city's Human Resources Administration, to promise a review of the manner in which the government groups to run programs for children.

The Bronx center where the sexual attacks were reported is funded by the city through the Human Resources Administration. The city funds 385 such private day care centers.

Two of the employees arrested have posted \$15,000 bail each for clearing Monday, 29, described by police as a heroin addict with a narcotics conviction, posted bail through the government group to relatives last Monday.

Torres and another suspect, Albert Algrin, 21, were being held at the jail hospital on Rikers Island. The third suspect, Herminda Albo, 60, was released on bail last week.

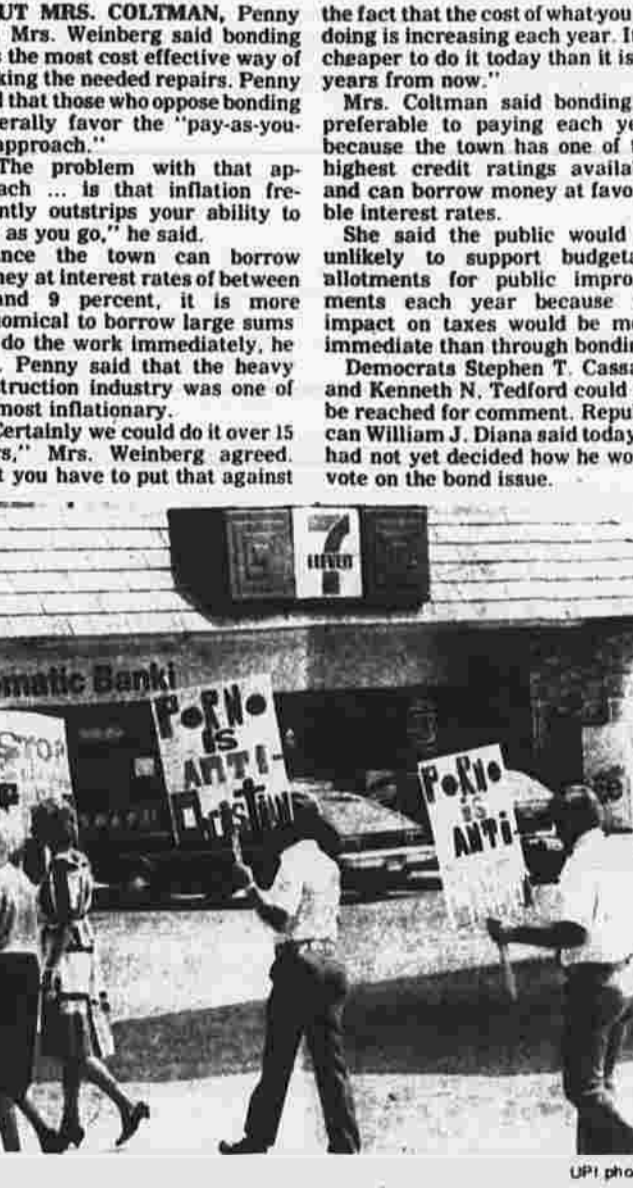
Bronx District Attorney Mario Meroia has charged that the Resources Administration impeded his investigation of the center. The Department of Investigation is checking Meroia's allegations and expects to complete its probe by the end of the week.

Lazy summer afternoon

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Protests in Dallas

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Copters sent on mine hunt

By Hala Khoury United Press International

CAIRO, Egypt — The United States sent minesweeping helicopters to Egypt today to join air and naval patrols checking the Red Sea for mysterious mines that damaged 12 ships during the past two weeks.

Marine spokesman Maj. Jim Piscitano said in Washington the first of six RH-53D helicopters left Norfolk, Va., aboard a C-5 Galaxy transport just before midnight EDT Monday.

Washington officials said one C-5, the world's largest aircraft, would be used to carry each helicopter, its crew and equipment.

Egypt also asked Britain to send Royal Navy minesweepers to the region and a spokesman for the Foreign Office in London said the Egyptian request was under urgent study for tugboats to tow the ship to the Saudi Arabia port of Jeddah, the sources said.

Pentagon officials said they have confirmed mines were responsible for the explosions that have created havoc for merchant shipping in the area but that none has been found.

The latest shipping casualty was the Liberian-registered tanker Oceanic Energy, which hit a mine and was crippled Sunday off the Saudi Arabian coast.

Shipping sources said Saudi Arabian helicopters rescued 22 of the tanker's 31 crewmen Monday. Nine others remained aboard, waiting for tugboats to tow the ship to the Saudi Arabia port of Jeddah, the sources said.

Egypt declared the Suez Gulf safe for navigation Monday and its defense minister, Field Marshal Abdel Halim Abu-Ghazala, said "there are indications" two countries were responsible for laying the mines. He refused to identify the countries but speculation centers on Iran and Libya.

Gotham day care scandal continues

By Dan Collins United Press International

NEW YORK — Nine children returned to a city day care center where a massive investigation found 30 children were sexually abused by counselors and authorities fear many more cases will be uncovered.

The new tally of 30 victims is considerably higher than the initial report of 12. The report came Monday following a massive investigation by 201 agents and detectives from the Bronx district attorney's office.

Officials said the number could rise even higher as agents continue interviewing the 135 children who attended the center, operated by the Puerto Rican Association for Community Affairs.

Only nine children went to the clearing Monday, 29, described by the facility was open since three employees were arrested on sex charges last Thursday. When the news broke, a group of parents went to the center and hurled stones.

At the judge, meanwhile, was preparing to hear a suit filed by the Public Awareness Society demanding that none of the center's employees be allowed to continue work there.

Attorney Harry Lipsig, president of the group, filed the suit Friday in state Supreme Court in Manhattan. The case was to be heard Wednesday.

Lipsig said other employees at the center had to be aware of what was happening to the children.

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Lebanon pushing peace compromise

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — President Amin Gemayal met with Nabih Berri today as the Lebanese government pushed for a compromise to extend a Syrian-backed peace plan from Beirut to the Shouf Mountains overlooking the capital.

In separate talks, Prime Minister Rashid Karami met with Education Minister Salim Hoos to resolve demands that the government pay 1,000 teachers unable to work because of the civil war — one of the subjects to be discussed at a Cabinet meeting scheduled for Wednesday.

Gemayal and Berri met to resolve the thorny problems facing the Cabinet meeting tomorrow (Wednesday), Beirut radio said.

Karami's 10-member, 3-month-old Cabinet was scheduled to meet Monday in emergency session to approve extending the Syrian-backed peace plan, aimed at ending more than nine years of civil war in Lebanon, beyond Beirut into the Shouf Mountains southeast of the capital.

But ministers in Karami's unity Cabinet have not been able to agree at a blueprint to extend the peace plan and in the face of deep anger in the government, Karami postponed the meeting until Wednesday.

Among the differences that remained to be worked out was the Jumblatt-led demand that the Christian-dominated army simultaneously move into both the Shouf and southern Lebanon to give priority over the army deployment in the mountains.

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New Hampshire man rescues church organs from old age



George Bozeman (left) has devoted most of his life to restoring old church organs.

By Lydo Phillips
United Press International

DEERFIELD, N.H. — George Bozeman's patients wheeze and groan until he cures their mechanical ills so they sing with melodic delight. But the organs he builds, restores, repairs and tunes are within the human anatomy. They're the those massive pipe organs that fill America's churches with joyful music.

"We try to build these organs with such care they should be playing 500 years from now," Bozeman said. "I've played on ones that old and they're still just fine."

His shop in an old barn is littered with sawdust and mysterious pipe organ innards. The walls of the office are covered with photographs of the organs he has built or restored, each project assigned an opus number.

George Bozeman Jr. & Co. Organbuilders Inc. has only completed 29 organ projects — "Opus 1 through Opus 29," as Bozeman says — in 14 years, about two major projects a year.

Bozeman and his crew step in with the dedication of historians and the patience of artists.

"I love to restore old organs because you learn so much," he said. "It becomes a kind of quest to get into the original builder's head. We start building a vision."

He designed and built a casing for an organ in Castleton, Vt., for instance, to harmonize with the church's Greek revival porch, Gothic windows and Federal altar.

He carved the screens for the 30-foot-tall modern organ he and his former partner built for St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brookline, Mass., in the "found art" style of Louise Nevelson.

Bozeman became fascinated with organ building as an organ major at North Texas State University in Denton, Texas. Upon graduation in 1959, Bozeman apprenticed to a Dallas organbuilder, but a Fulbright scholarship ended that. He was hired by organbuilder Fritz Neuk of Andover, Mass., in 1968 and has been in New England ever since.

He formed his own partnership in 1970, originally in Lowell, Mass. He moved to Deerfield in 1976. The partnership ended two years ago and he has carried on with a staff of seven craftsmen.

Bozeman's company designs and builds new organs

ranging from small ones with three sets of pipes designed only for practice, to ones with as many as 20 sets of pipes, or stops.

Bozeman's rough estimate of the cost of a new organ is \$4,000 to \$5,500 per stop. A good medium-sized church organ has about 20 stops, and would thus cost the church \$80,000 to \$170,000, he said.

But a 20-stop organ is only for starters.

"When you get up to about 40 stops, then organists begin to get impatient," Bozeman said.

The largest organ Bozeman has worked on is the 1860 organ in St. John Roman Catholic Church in Bangor, Maine, which has 34 stops.

During that year-long restoration project, Bozeman discovered "some crudities which surprised me."

The mystery was solved when someone brought him newspaper clippings from the period that revealed the organ had been delivered in Winterville, Maine, in early December and was installed and played for Christmas Eve services the same month.

"That explains it," Bozeman said. "They just latched some of the pieces together."

Peopletalk

Oh say, can you sing?

Actress Shelly Burch, who plays the temperamental Delilah Buchanan on ABC's daytime soap, "One Life to Live," says she's been singing since she was five, and the years of study have paid off with roles in the Broadway musicals "Annie" and "Nine."

But come Aug. 21, millions more will hear her when she sings the national anthem at the Republican National Convention in Dallas.

Of course, she had a little help — the invitation to appear at the GOP got-together came from her father, Dean Burch, who ran Sen. Barry Goldwater's 1964 race for the White House and was a senior advisor to Ronald Reagan's 1980 campaign.

He went over the edge

Shooting a video in 80 feet of water at night could have been dangerous, but Picture Music International's just-completed production for Capitol recording artist Roger Taylor was shot without incident.

The video for "Strange Frontier," the title track from the new solo album by Taylor, who plays drums for Queen, was inspired by a scene in James Dean's classic film, "Rebel Without a Cause." In the original, Dean and another youth compete in a game of "chicken" in which the loser's car plunges over a cliff.

"In the movie, Dean's character didn't wind up going off the cliff, one of the other cars did," says George Bloom, creative director of Taylor's video. "In our version, Dean, played by Taylor, winds up taking the cliffside plunge in his Porsche and survives."

Now you know

James Harlan, Interior Department secretary for Andrew Johnson from 1865 to 1867, fired post-Walk Whitman from his job as a clerk in the agency.

And the winner is ...

Nancy Reagan is to receive Variety Clubs International's "Lifetime Award" in Los Angeles Sept. 4 at a ceremony headed by Frank Sinatra.

The Lifetime program provides cardiac surgery in life-threatening situations for children around the world in countries that cannot provide the necessary surgery. In the past three years, Mrs. Reagan was chosen for the award because of the "world attention she brought to our program last November when she arranged for two Korean youngsters to come to the United States for treatment," says Joseph Sinay, dinner chairman for the ceremony.

It's like a mirror image

Singer Rita Coolidge recently found herself on the other side of the fence — as a music critic.

Taping the debut segment of Dick Clark's new television show, "Parties on the Hill," Coolidge was asked to judge contestants who lip-synched hit songs by their idols. Judged for their appearance and mimicking abilities, the many contestants irritated everyone from Talking Heads to Gladys Knight & the Pips.

"Look, anyone who's been lip-synching in front of a mirror for three years definitely gets my vote!" Coolidge says.

New career in 'journalism'

Dr. Michael DeBakey, the internationally respected heart surgeon, has written a signed article for the Aug. 7 issue of the National Enquirer, entitled "Americans are Winning the War Against Heart Disease."

DeBakey is the chief heart surgeon at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. He was a pioneer in heart transplants in the 1960s and performed 13 transplants between 1968 and 1979, but abandoned the operations because of poor results.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Variable cloudiness and humid with a chance of showers and thunderstorms today. Highs in mid to upper 80s except around 80 over Cape Cod. A few showers or thunderstorms ending early tonight followed by partial clearing. Lows in the 60s. Sunny and warm Wednesday. Highs 90 to 85.

Maine and New Hampshire: Showers and a few thunderstorms likely. Highs in upper 70s to mid 80s. Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers tonight. Lows in 60s. Partly sunny and less humid Wednesday. Highs in mid 70s to mid 80s.

Vermont: Warm and muggy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs 80 to 85. Tonight chance of evening showers then patchy fog overnight. Lows 60 to 65. Wednesday mixed clouds and sun. Warm but a little less humid. Highs in low 80s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and pleasant Thursday and Friday. Warmer and more humid with a chance of showers Saturday. Highs in 80s. Lows in 60s.

Vermont: Fair Thursday. A chance of showers Friday or Saturday. Highs in upper 70s and 80s. Lows 55 to 65.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair weather Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Highs in upper 70s north with 80s south. Lows in 50s to low 60s.

Across the nation

Thunderstorms will be scattered from the Gulf Coast states through the Appalachian states to New England. A few thunderstorms will linger over the Southwest. The Midwest, the Plains and the West Coast will have sunshine.

Hot weather will continue in the southern Plains with high near the century mark scattered from Kansas to northern Texas. The desert Southwest will reach the 100 to 110 degree range with the rest of the nation in the 80s and 90s.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality levels across Connecticut today. The same conditions were reported across the state Monday except for Greenwich where conditions were unhealthy.

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 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

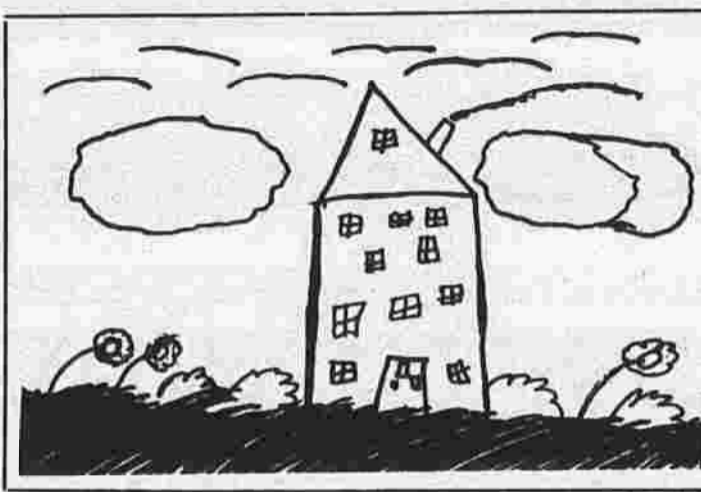
High and low

The highest temperature reported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 112 at Bullhead City, Ariz. Today's low was 39 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 142
Play Four: 7543

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:
New Hampshire daily: 8820.
Rhode Island daily: 3304.
Maine daily: 139.
Vermont daily: 874.
Massachusetts daily: 8756.



To those who wished for rain...

Today: Increasing clouds with a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in upper 80s. Winds southwest around 10 mph. Tonight: A 40 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms then partial clearing late at night. Lows 65 to 70. Light northwest winds. Wednesday: becoming mostly sunny. Highs in mid 80s. Thursday: sunny and pleasant. Highs in 80s. Friday: Partly sunny. Highs in 80s. Saturday: Partly sunny. Highs in 80s. Sunday: Partly sunny. Highs in 80s. Monday: Partly sunny. Highs in 80s. Tuesday: Partly sunny. Highs in 80s. Wednesday: Partly sunny. Highs in 80s. Thursday: Partly sunny. Highs in 80s. Friday: Partly sunny. Highs in 80s. Saturday: Partly sunny. Highs in 80s. Sunday: Partly sunny. Highs in 80s. Monday: Partly sunny. Highs in 80s. Tuesday: Partly sunny. Highs in 80s. Wednesday: Partly sunny. Highs in 80s. Thursday: Partly sunny. Highs in 80s. Friday: Partly sunny. Highs in 80s. Saturday: Partly sunny. Highs in 80s. Sunday: Partly sunny. Highs in 80s. 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U.S./World In Brief

Soviets bomb Afghan town

NEW DELHI — Soviet warplanes bombed villages north of Afghanistan's capital of Kabul for the third straight day, killing up to 300 civilians, and anti-communist guerrillas killed nearly 200 Soviet and Afghan troops, Western diplomats said today.

The heaviest fighting raged in the Shomali Valley just north of the capital while other major battles were reported in the adjacent Panjshir Valley and the Logar Valley south of Kabul.

The diplomats said the highest toll came in the battered southern Shomali village of Shakarabad where "200 to 300 civilian casualties were reported," one diplomat said, quoting reports from the Panjshir Valley. "Afghan troops hunker down in fortified positions and let the Soviets take the bulk of the fighting."

Iraq attacks Liberian ship

KUWAIT — Iraqi warplanes today attacked a Liberian-registered supertanker south of Iran's key Kharg Island oil terminal in the first confirmed hit in a month in the Persian Gulf "tanker war," Iraqi and Dutch reports said.

The Greek-owned 276,500-ton Frestedt, which hit 27 miles south of Kharg Island, the Dutch salvage company Skint International said in Rotterdam, the Netherlands.

Smith spokesman Herb Dreth said the ship was hit by an unidentified projectile and started a fire, which was extinguished by crew members. It was not immediately known if any casualties were sustained.

"They sent a radio message saying the crew had managed to bring a fire that broke out after the attack under control," Dreth said. "The owners also called us from Athens to say no damage services were required and that the ship was proceeding normally with its journey."

Firm denies drug tests

WASHINGTON — The A.H. Robins Co. says it never asked a former Army anesthesiology chief to perform unauthorized drug tests on unconscious patients and said any such actions were taken at his own initiative.

United Press International reported Sunday that Army investigators had found Dr. (Col.) Robert Water, suspended anesthesiology chief at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, tested drugs or breathing devices on unconscious patients without their prior consent or knowledge.

Water pleaded guilty last year to taking \$4,000 from drug companies, including \$2,500 from A.H. Robins, to perform research on experimental drugs.

The Richmond, Va. drug manufacturer acknowledged Monday it referred Water to its corporate attorney to assist in his criminal defense and that it later settled \$31,000 of his defense costs.

Hiroshima is remembered

It was a fireball several thousand feet in the air, brighter than the sun and almost as hot. Thirty-nine years later the day was remembered with candles, blood and arrests.

The explosion above Hiroshima came at 8:15 in the morning and by 8:16 more than 75,000 Japanese were dead.

The 1-million-degree heat seared the ground first, followed by a shock wave that rippled for miles. And within seconds, high above the blazing city, the atomic incinerator mushroomed miles into the sky, gasping for air and sucking a pillar of fire and ash behind it.

Thirty-nine years later, in Indianapolis, the Rev. Cameron Mitchell said, "This nation has lost its soul."

Monday in Japan and the United States, the anniversary of the beginning of the atomic age was marked with sober reflection, anger and protests.

The world's first atomic bomb, "Little Boy," was dropped on Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945, in the hope it would bring a quick end to World War II. The Japanese refused to surrender, and three days later "Fat Boy" was dropped on Nagasaki, killing another 40,000 people. The next day Japan initiated a peace treaty.

Train slams car; two die

COLUMBIA FALLS, Mont. — Amtrak's Empire Builder passenger train slammed into a car that had tried to drive around a crossing barrier, killing two men in the railway's sixth serious accident in the past month.

Three witnesses saw the car's driver ignore closed railroad crossing barriers and attempt to cross the tracks before the train reached the crossing, Flathead County Sheriff-Coroner Chuck Rhodes said Monday night.

He estimated the westbound train was traveling 50 mph, the usual and acceptable speed for the area just west of the Columbia Falls city limits.

There was no damage to the train or injury to any of the 350 passengers, an Amtrak spokesman said.

The accident occurred near the southwest border of Glacier National Park, about 90 miles from the Idaho panhandle.

Shamir, Peres still talking

JERUSALEM — Labor Party leader Shimon Peres and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir agreed to continue talks but refused to say whether their first private post-election summit improved chances for a national unity government.

After discussions Monday, the two rivals said that talks between opposition Labor and Shamir's ruling Likud bloc would continue later this week.

The meeting was aimed at ending the political impasse produced by deadlocked elections July 23 which left both major parties short of controlling the 120-member Knesset, or parliament. Labor captured 44 seats and Likud 41.

A combination of smaller political parties will be needed to form a majority of 61. President Chaim Herzog gave the go-ahead to Peres Sunday to lead a new government and he has 41 more days to put one together.

Smith: Soviets are behind 'racist' letters

By Elizabeth Olson
United Press International

CHICAGO — The administration has accused the "renegade" Soviet KGB of trying to scare off nations from the Summer Games with "racist and disgusting" letters written to appear as if they came from the Ku Klux Klan.

Attorney General William French Smith, speaking Monday before the American Bar Association's annual convention, said the Soviet secret police wrote the letters and sent them to about 20 nations planning to participate in the Los Angeles Olympics.

The KGB sent the letters to justify "their boycott of the Olympics and to gain the support of non-communist bloc countries," he said.

"We have copies of those letters," said Smith, the nation's top law enforcement officer. "They are openly racist and disgusting, and they threaten violence against Asian and African nations who participate in the Games."

Addressing nearly a thousand lawyers attending the ABA's annual meeting, Smith said, "Fortunately, none of the nations that received these letters succumbed to the attempted intimidation."

He termed the letters "threatening and abusive."

In other charges, Smith cited "evidence suggesting that some communist countries or organizations strike more directly at even our physical well-being" by involvement in drug trafficking.

The United States believes that Cuba and Bulgaria are selling weapons for drugs, "which are then smuggled to the West and sold," Smith said, also hinting that "the government of Nicaragua or at least some of its officials may also be using the drug trade to finance their revolutionary efforts," he said.

On the letters, Smith said, "even more reprehensible than the letters themselves is what we now know about their actual origin."

"They were not produced or sent by the Ku Klux Klan. They were instead manufactured and mailed by another organization devoted to terror: the KGB."



WILLIAM SMITH
raps KGB

Prosecutor depicts a 'greedy' De Lorean

By Mark Z. Borobok
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — John De Lorean has his chance to make his big money he needed to save his dying car company, and greedily accepted the risks involved in a \$24 million cocaine deal, prosecutors say.

In closing arguments Monday before a federal court jury, prosecutor Robert Perry said De Lorean "designed his own disgrace" and became the "architect of his own destruction" by plunging into the gritty world of narcotics.

"He saw the opportunity and he accepted the risks," Perry said.

"Oh, how he chased this deal," the prosecutor said, citing the time and money De Lorean, "an internationally renowned businessman whose decisions affected thousands" spent in meetings with undercover agents during the four-month probe.

He made the time to go to dimly lit hotel rooms to talk about narcotics," Perry said. "Think of the time he gave to men he believed were in the heroin and cocaine business."

Defense lawyer Donald Re opened his rebuttal by insisting that De Lorean "was a victim," rather than a criminal, and was manipulated by the federal undercover agents who arrested him in 1982.

"De Lorean was maneuvered, De Lorean was conned," Re told the jury of six men and six women that will hear the final defense summation today.

"They're trying to make it look like De Lorean was involved (in drugs), when he wasn't."

"Throughout this De Lorean is looking for an investment. Throughout this De Lorean didn't commit a crime."

He said undercover agents in the drug sting that ensnared De Lorean were careless and irresponsible.

"They weren't concerned about evidence, they weren't concerned about intent," Re said. "They were on a headlong rush to glory because they thought they could nail this man."

He said James Hoffman, the paid informer and convicted cocaine smuggler who launched the government's case by claiming De Lorean had approached him about doing a drug deal, was a liar and a con man "who would do anything for money."

De Lorean, 59, is charged with putting up \$2 million to finance a scheme to import \$24 million worth of cocaine, hoping the resale of the drugs would raise \$40 million to \$60 million to bail out his Northern Ireland car company.

The defendant, who faces a maximum sentence of 67 years in prison if convicted, sat expressionless, leaning far back in his chair and occasionally taking notes on a yellow legal pad.

His fashion model Cristina Ferrare, glowered at Perry. Shortly after the start of defense arguments she doubled over in pain from an upset stomach, and her husband escorted her out of the courtroom.

Reagan and Bush differ on taxes

By Iro R. Allen
United Press International

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan ruled out plans for any tax increases in his strongest statement to date but two hours later, Vice President George Bush appeared to rule them back in.

The disparity in tone and substance between Reagan and Bush, combined with a daily back-and-forth between the president and Democratic challenger Walter Mondale, gave the tax issue added momentum as the main issue of campaign '84.

Reagan invited Bush for only his second visit to the secluded 688-acre Rancho del Cielo high in California's Santa Ynez Mountains to discuss campaign strategy.

At a photo session, Reagan was told by a reporter that Mondale was still accusing him of not telling the truth about the need to raise taxes to cut the federal deficit, no matter who is elected.

"Walter Mondale is not telling the truth," Reagan replied testily. "I said before and I'll say it again — no matter how many of you try to put in a hedging line, we have no plans for, nor will I allow any plans for, a tax increase. Period."

In the past, Reagan has adamantly, but carefully, ruled out only increases in personal tax rates, while Bush and other top Republicans pointed out that raising revenues through closing loopholes or imposing certain business taxes might be necessary if the revived economy does not by itself substantially lower the deficit.

Two hours later, when Bush appeared before the White House press corps at their Santa Barbara hotel, he evaded the first seven questions on tax increases and then concentrated on political chores to except personal tax rate increases, Reagan would "keep his options open."

"Any president would keep options open. Conditions can dramatically change one way or another. Of course, I would keep that any president would keep his options open," Bush said.

Asked if that included Reagan, Bush said, "Sure, I'd say so."

Later, when questioned about his differences in the past with Reagan and Geraldine Ferraro's differences with Mondale on other issues, Bush explained:

"Nobody's looking for a clone," he said, "and you're not going to find anybody that agrees with somebody else 100 percent of the time."

Monday, Mondale called deficits under Reagan "appalling and obscene" at the same time the Congressional Budget Office estimated that the deficit for next year will be about \$178 billion, slightly lower than first thought.

Budget watch has lowering deficit

By Elaine S. Povich
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Despite some success in trimming the federal deficit this year, congressional economists predict the red ink will hit \$178 billion next fiscal year and an "exceedingly high" \$253 billion by the end of the decade.

The projections, from the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office, were down slightly from February's forecast, partly due to the package of tax increases and spending cuts enacted last month.

In North Oaks, Minn., Democratic candidate Walter Mondale called the figures "appalling and obscene."

Mondale, who has called for tax hikes to cope with the rising deficit, said that despite the improvement from the CBO's February projection, the deficit "is a very severe problem that threatens our future."

President Reagan, who said last week that the deficits are going down, has said he would not raise personal income taxes to fight the deficit.

The good news is that the legislation has stabilized the deficit," Penner told reporters. "The bad news is that it is stabilized at a very high level."

Asked if taxes will have to be raised next year to cut the deficit further, Penner hedged.

"Technically, you can cut spending," Penner said. But he said to make a "significant difference" in the deficit, such areas as Social Security, Medicare and defense outlays would have to be slashed.

The CBO projected the deficit at \$179 billion in fiscal 1985, \$195 billion in 1986, \$216 billion in 1987, \$233 billion in 1988 and \$253 billion in 1989.

In February, the office projected \$197 billion in 1985, \$217 billion in 1986, \$245 billion in 1987, \$272 billion in 1988 and \$308 billion in 1989.

The CBO said even though the deficit is now projected to be lower, "They will remain at exceedingly high levels by peacetime historical standards."

That means the government will continue to compete with industry to borrow money, keeping interest rates high.

If nothing else is done, the CBO projects the national debt, now at about \$1.5 trillion, to rise to \$2.5 trillion in fiscal 1989.

The CBO assumed no further reductions in federal spending and assumed roughly a 5 percent increase in military spending — about halfway between the House and Senate defense figures.

The two chambers are in disagreement over the military spending number and conference committee negotiations have so far been unsuccessful in settling on a compromise.



Race for the rates

Enticed by the possibility of obtaining a 30-year fixed rate mortgage several points below the existing rate, expectant homeowners queue up outside the Chemical Bank branch at Lexington Avenue and 48th Street late Monday.

The banks will start accepting applications Wednesday for the \$179 million in mortgage loans that the State of New York Mortgage Agency will loan at a rate of 10.89 percent.

Pushing for pension bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro set aside today and Wednesday to work in her Capitol Hill office and to push for final House approval to a pension reform bill of hers.

Back from last week's campaign swing through the South, the New York congresswoman has yet to pick a press secretary or other key aides. She went back to Minnesota with Walter Mondale briefly Thursday to plot strategy but they have not said where she will be campaigning this week or next.

Ms. Ferraro is anxious for passage of her pension reform bill, which was approved Monday on a voice vote by the Senate and is expected to get final House approval Wednesday.

Monday, she was the floor manager for a minor bill, passed without dissent, that would keep

heavy trailer trucks from some parts of interstate highways where they cannot be accommodated except in a restaurant, and an American tourist was arrested last week after talking to a Soviet citizen.

Ferraro back in Washington...

heavy trailer trucks from some parts of interstate highways where they cannot be accommodated except in a restaurant, and an American tourist was arrested last week after talking to a Soviet citizen.

Having passed little in the way of major measures during her six years in the House because she has concentrated on political chores to win her way into Democratic leadership circles, the pension bill or other plans and from 22 to 18 for vesting.

The bill prevents loss of participation credits in a pension program before a break of five consecutive years and makes it easier for workers to take maternity or paternity leave without loss of credit for service.

The measure provides pre-retirement survivor coverage for all participants who have a vested right to benefits, regardless of age or years of service.

earlier age than men, that they must interrupt employment to raise children or care for elderly parents, a benefit that has been denied pension benefits if their husbands were fully vested but die before the age of early retirement.

To achieve these objectives, the bill would lower the age, from 25 to 21, at which workers can participate in pension plans and from 22 to 18 for vesting.

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Americans warned on Leningrad

By Jim Anderson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Following a dozen cases of "flagrant harassment" of Americans in the Leningrad area, the State Department has a simple message for U.S. citizens planning to travel there: don't.

Although the travel advisory issued Monday does not prohibit travel by Americans to the Soviet Union's second largest city, it does warn that they could have a nasty experience there.

"There also is a good chance that U.S. consulate officials in Leningrad will not be able to help American visitors, because the Soviets in that region are no longer complying with the consular agreement between the two countries."

The unprecedented caution by the State Department follows a dozen reported cases of what it called "flagrant harassment" of American citizens in Leningrad, including arrest, detention, denial of access to consular offices, expulsion from the Soviet Union or other forms of personal harassment.

The advisory came three days after a U.S. Marine security guard at the U.S. Consulate in Leningrad reported he was beaten by a group of men, including a Soviet policeman, and held for more than 12 hours without being able to notify U.S. officials.

In April, a U.S. diplomat was reportedly beaten up on the street outside the U.S. Consulate in Leningrad and an American tourist was arrested last week after talking to a Soviet citizen.

In addition, the State Department disclosed a new incident Monday in which an unidentified American scholar, in the Soviet Union on a cultural exchange program, was detained by Soviet police for two hours on his way to a meeting with a Soviet scholar specializing in 18th century literature.

According to the State Department, the American scholar was told by Soviet police that a new Soviet law did not require that foreigners be granted access to the consulate or representatives unless they were being deported.

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GERRY FERRARO
back in the House

Pickers protest sex magazine profits

By Bruce B. Bokke
United Press International

DALLAS (UPI) — Demonstrators bearing hand-written signs with such slogans as "Sturpees yes, Porno no" picketed outside 7-Eleven convenience stores across the country to protest the sale of Playboy, Penthouse and Forum magazines.

No incidents of trouble or confrontation were reported Monday during the one-day demonstration.

Neither the National Federation for Decency, which organized the protest, nor the Southland Corp., which operates and franchises 7,300 7-Eleven

stores, had figures on the number of pickets or the number of stores picketed.

A Southland spokesman, however, said the company had reports of disruptions of any kind," said Doug Reed at Southland's headquarters in Dallas. "It has been business as usual, despite a few pickets."

About 50 demonstrators picketed a 7-Eleven in Aurora, Ill. One sign said 7-Eleven was, "Your one-stop porno shop."

Demonstrator Kendall Hjelmfelt in Fort Collins, Colo., told reporters rapists and child molesters "get their inspiration" from pornography photographs and literature.

"Our intention is to show that Christians and other concerned people don't want to shop in a place that sells pornography."

A sign carried by a protester in Wichita, Kan., said, "Sturpees yes. Porno no."

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Big Brother is watching

By DeVero Cohn
United Press International

WASHINGTON — With George Orwell's Big Brother in mind, Congress is studying possible regulation of subliminal communication — attempts to influence human behavior via messages people see or hear without being aware of them.

An expert told a House subcommittee Monday that about 50 stores now use such messages to reduce theft, but he said they also have a tremendous medical potential to help people lose weight, overcome stress or recover from surgery.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., whose Science and Technology subcommittee held the hearing, said it was one of a series on issues "that concern the public in an Orwellian sense" in 1984, the year in which the British author set his famous book about a totalitarian society run by the omnipresent Big Brother.

"Clearly we need to take a closer look at the use of subliminal communication technology given the serious moral, ethical and legal implications posed by some of these recent innovations," Glickman said.

Subliminal communication sends visual or spoken messages just below the threshold of conscious perception — along with a store's background music, for example. The theory is the listener or viewer will absorb the message without knowing it, although research results are mixed.

Although it began as an advertising vehicle, the Federal Communications Commission has barred its use on radio or television.

David Tyler, whose Oregon company makes subliminal communication devices, said about 50 stores have installed anti-theft messages and they report stealing is down by up to 80 percent. He said most stores tell customers about the messages.

Tyler said the industry has strict ethical standards and needs no government regulation. The messages cannot "make someone do something they don't want to do," he said.

Anti-theft messages will not stop a determined thief but might give a basically honest person second thoughts, he said.

Tyler and Hal Becker of Colorado — described by Glickman as the "king of the subliminal entrepreneurs" — said subliminal communication offers tremendous potential for medical good.

Tyler is experimenting with broadcasting encouraging messages above the beds of patients recovering from open heart surgery, who often plunge into depression after the operation.

He said he has two client companies — a stock brokerage and a chemical company — who use his stress management tapes.

Becker, who said there is "no proven case of significant harm" to anyone from subliminal messages, said the government should use the

Stores using tricks to prevent thefts

encourage safe driving and discourage crime and drug abuse.

California lawyer Maureen Phillips urged legislation requiring public disclosure when such messages are used.

Some bad behavior is inevitable in a free nation, and that is preferable to a society "whose minds are controlled, and whose psychological freedom are diminished," she said.

She said it would be dangerous to appoint anyone to the job of deciding which messages should be allowed as "socially beneficial."

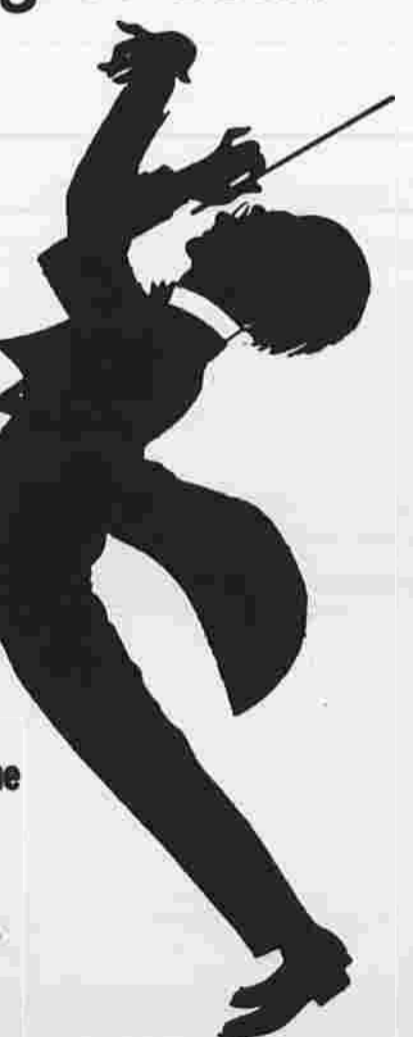
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Can't beat it

By David Lowsky
United Press International

NORTH OAKS, Minn. — Walter Mondale, starting a three-day, five-state campaign blitz today, is not about to drop the tax and deficit issue, though President Reagan says the Democratic candidate "is not telling the truth."

Mondale, putting special emphasis again on pivotal Southern states, was leaving today for Ohio, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, South Carolina and Alabama.

Mondale and his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, officially kicked off their campaign last week with stops in Mississippi and Texas.

Mondale has insisted from the outset of his general election campaign against Reagan that whoever is president next year will have to raise taxes, a contention Reagan has disagreed with steadily.

Reagan did so again Monday, more vehemently than ever before.

"Walter Mondale is not telling the truth," Reagan angrily told reporters at his California ranch, where he is vacationing. "I said before and I'll say it again: No matter how many of you try to put in a hedging line, we have no plans for, nor will I allow any plans for a tax increase."

But Mondale's aides say he is not about to shy away from the issue and said Reagan had rolled back on tax hikes before.

Maxine Isaacs, Mondale's press secretary, said that when Reagan, 68, governor, raised taxes in California after saying his feet were "set in concrete" against a tax hike, he joked as he signed the new taxes into law that people could hear the sound of concrete breaking up around his feet.

However, on this campaign swing, Mondale intends to shift the emphasis slightly, focusing on the tax hikes that he says will be necessary to reduce the red ink.

"This deficit is appalling and obscene," Mondale said in a



Sid Chapman (left) of the Dorchester section of Boston, and Michael Jackson look alike, signs an autograph for an unidentified handicapped youngster after giving a benefit concert recently at Camp Joy in Boston. The camp serves hundreds of children and adults with special needs.

shirtevee news conference with reporters in front of his suburban lakefront home.

"Obviously, it has to be dealt with... This is the most important domestic issue of our time. Nothing else compares with it."

An updated estimate released by the Congressional Budget Office Monday predicted the fiscal 1985 deficit would be \$178 billion, slightly less than previous CBO estimates.

Mondale said that despite the more optimistic projection, the deficit "is a very severe problem that threatens our future."

Mondale spent Monday meeting

announced he would not seek the Senate seat held by Republican Strom Thurmond.

He said his new economic plan follows the campaign to end slavery, to gain access to public facilities and to get the right to vote.

Under his plan, he said, whites and blacks, especially those in low-income brackets, join forces to ensure the Democratic Party leads the poor and protects the interests of all races.

"Pharaoh will not leave voluntarily," he said. "God always sends a David and tells David, 'Don't cry about what you don't have — use what you've got.'"

"We must end all schemes that threaten democracy," he said.

... While Mondale hits the road

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OPINION

Don't close the emergency rooms yet

"Suddenly he saw them, the bottles of aguardiente, of iris, of Jerez, of Highland Queen, the glasses, a belt of glasses—tossing like the smoke from the train that day—built to the sky, then falling, the glasses toppling and crashing, falling downhill from Generalife Gardens, the bottles breaking, bottles of Oporto, into, blanco, bottles of Pernod, Oxygene, absinthe, bottles smashing, bottles cast aside, falling with a thud on the ground in parks, under benches, beds, cinema seats, hidden in drawers at Consulates, bottles of Calvados dropped and broken, or bursting into smithereens, tossed into garbage heaps. Flung into the sea, the Mediterranean, the Caspian, the Caribbean, bottles floating in the ocean, dead Scotchmen on the Atlantic highlands—now he saw them, smelt them all, from the very beginning—bottles, bottles, bottles and glasses, glasses, glasses of bitter, of Dubonnet, of Falstaff, Rye, Ginny Walker, Vieux Whiskey, blanc Canadien, the aperitifs, the digestifs, the demis, the cobles..." From "Under the Volcano" by Malcolm Lowry.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Symms says that in Florida "two years after raising its drinking age to 19 there were alcohol-related deaths per capita among 18-year-olds than when the legal age was 18. Minnesota experienced a fourfold increase in deaths among 18- and 19-year-olds when the drinking age was increased to 19. Michigan alcohol-related crash rates for 18- to 20-year-olds increased 12 percent relative to older drivers when the legal age was raised to 21."

THIS BILL, which President Reagan first opposed but now has signed into law, has too many impressive supporters. The National Safety Council, the American Medical Association and on and on are all in favor of it. Life teaches those willing to learn from it that whenever you get all the respectables lined up on one side of anything, it's time to take a second look. As a body the respectables have an almost unblemished record of having guessed wrong on every topic they have put their proper, slow thinking brains to work on.

At least the good intentioned fluter-hearts backing this legislation should answer the question, why are you picking on the 18- to 20-year-olds? True, they are

involved in twice as many alcohol-related wrecks as their proportion in the population, but the 21- to 24-year-olds are worse offenders yet. By the logic of the backers of this legislation this effort at limited prohibition should extend to age 25.

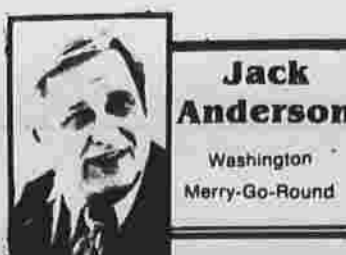
Somebody ought to answer Sen. Symms when he asks, "Why should 19-year-olds be the ones who are involved in only 19 percent of the accidents in their age group have their rights abrogated while 24-year-old men who are guilty of 17 percent of the accidents have their rights preserved?" Are the senator's numbers cockeyed or what?

WE HAVE BEEN TOLD that a uniform drinking age is needed so that people don't cross over into low-age states, get loaded and smash up on the drive back home, which makes sense until Sen. Alan Simpson, the Wyoming Republican, points out: "Border hopping" is not going to disappear with this bill. We have 17 states in the United States that border on Canada or Mexico. In Canada, several provinces have an 18-year drinking age and the rest have 19. In Mexico, there is no limit on the drinking age whatsoever.

The problems for people under the legal drinking age and for the other people who are going to have to enforce it—providing they bother to once the beer is off—is made worse by television advertising of beer and wine. Wine advertising is linked with young people dating, partying and not too implicitly scoring, as the boys used to say. Beer advertising is linked with athletics, the vigorous outdoor play of young men on the beaches, the mountains and the forests.

This legislative victory having been won, we might as well wait a while before we begin closing down the hospital emergency rooms.

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



Jack Anderson

Informer easy prey in prison

WASHINGTON—Four years ago, Jerry Van, a convicted extortionist and muscle man for California racketeers, gave federal agencies crucial information that led to nearly a dozen indictments and convictions of his former associates in the underworld.

He hoped to earn himself a break on the state sentence for unrelated charges of a third suspect in a series of arson fires from protective custody into the U.S. Navy and is scheduled to sail Thursday from Norfolk, Va.

Police investigator Stephen Czubski said police may not be able to complete the necessary forms to return Patrick Hart, 19, to Norfolk to face arson charges before the ship leaves.

Hart, another volunteer firefighter and a third man are suspected of setting fires that destroyed five tobacco barns, causing more than \$500,000 damage. The three fires were set Aug. 28, 1983, and July 25.

Norfolk police need a copy of the Connecticut arrest warrant and a form guaranteeing Hart would be returned to the Navy "after we're finished with him," Czubski said.

Volunteer firefighter Steven Carson, 18, and Glenn Buckley, 19, were arrested last week. Buckley pleaded innocent to charges of second-degree arson, three counts of conspiracy to commit second-degree arson and three counts of accessory to commit second-degree arson. His next court appearance is next Tuesday in Hartford Superior Court.

Two dead in Illinois crash

VANDALIA, Ill.—Two Massachusetts residents were killed and 11 people—including three Connecticut residents—were injured in a series of accidents on Interstate 70 that started when a load of insulation fell from a truck, state police said.

The dead were identified Monday as Connie C. Bates, 70, driver of a van, and Smart J. Carrington, 10, both of Marlboro, Mass. Another passenger in the van, Rohsaan Carrington, 13, was taken to Cardinal Glennon Hospital in St. Louis. Theresa Carrington, 42, was treated and released, authorities said.

A hospital spokeswoman said four people were admitted to the hospital including Lorena Maggi, 48, and Michael Maggi, 18 months, both of Champaign, and Thomas Brooks, 30, and Christopher Brooks, a child, both of Bloomington, Conn.

Police said the first accident occurred around 4:30 a.m. about 4 miles east of Vandalia, when cars driven by John P. Maggi, 55, Champaign, and John H. Myers, 31, Akron, Ohio, struck debris that had fallen from the truck.

Another crash, in which the fatalities occurred, also involved another van driven by Thomas Brooks, 38, Bloomfield, Conn., and a pickup truck driven by Jeffrey Ferington, 24, Greenup, that was eastbound in the westbound lanes, police said. A spokesman said one of the vehicles was turning around, but that the preliminary report did not indicate which one.

The letter got quick action. Van was hastily restored to the safety of a segregated cell under the witness protection program.

As reported Monday, Van's charges against the federal organized-crime strike force in Los Angeles led Range to ask Smith to investigate allegations of "official corruption and dereliction of duty relating to narcotics enforcement in the Southwest."

Connecticut In Brief

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International

Judge disallows reinstatement

NEW HAVEN—A state agency is expected to order the reinstatement of a policeman although a federal judge in an order opposing it.

U.S. District Judge Ellen B. Burns ruled Monday it would not be in the best interest of the city to rehire Louis W. Gold Jr., 33, a Branford private detective.

Suspect in the Navy

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Court upholds law on liquor distributors

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Summer business slipping

Business was "not too good" for Tara Elizabeth Robinson, 8, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., who lets out a yawn from the lemonade stand she set up recently at

her grandparents' lawn at the Togus Veterans Administration Complex in Maine. It was first attempt at small-scale entrepreneurship.

"My feelings are mixed," said Julia St. John, Miss Williams' aunt. "We knew him but I can't feel sorry for him. He needs to be punished. I feel he should be put to death."

Wendy Baribeault, 17, of Lisbon, whose body was found beneath a pile of rocks June 15, two days after she was reported missing. He is also accused in the deaths of Robin Stavinsky, 19, of Columbia, Leslie Shelly, 14, and April Brannis, 14, both of Griswold.

In Windham County he has been charged with the 1982 deaths of Deborah Taylor, 26, of Griswold, whose body was found in a Canterbury cornfield Oct. 30, 1983, and Tammy L. Williams, 17, of Brooklyn, Miss Williams' remains were found in Brooklyn June 29, the day after Ross was

charged with Miss Baribeault's death. A probable cause hearing on those charges was continued to Aug. 23 in Windham Superior Court.

Ross stood shackled and silent during a brief court appearance Friday as his girlfriend and friends and relatives of at least one of his alleged victims looked on.

"The report is better than the last one, which indicates they are making some progress," Becker said. The auditors listed eight criticisms in its latest review compared to 13 in 1983.

The fund pays pensions to 16,000 retired workers and 47,000 state employees are currently contributing. The fund totaled \$673 million at June 30.

The auditors criticized the agency's lack of a comprehensive annual report, a backlog in applications for retirement credits and the lack of annual pension-review questionnaires for retired state workers.

Information about the fund can be found in annual reports of the state comptroller and treasurer and the State Employees Retirement Commission. But "a three of these reports are essentially uninformative and of little use" for making decisions about the condition or administration of the fund, the auditors said.

Becker and Donohue said the agency has 5,000 pending applications for retirement credits, compared to 3,000 last year. "Currently applications pending pension checks to someone who has died," Becker said.

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An editorial

Some progress at state's DMV

The state's Department of Motor Vehicles is trying to make it harder for people to fool with their driver's licenses.

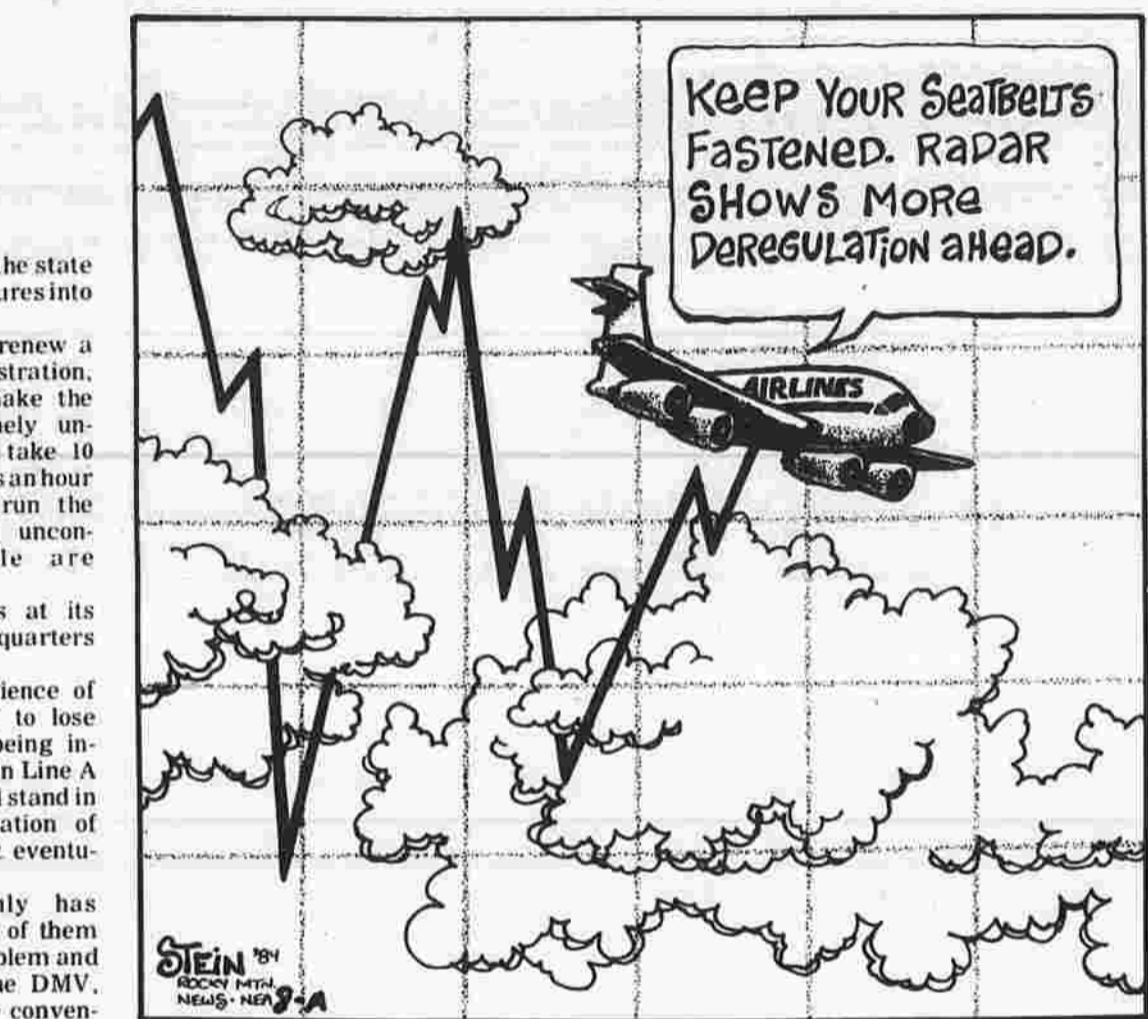
According to Commissioner Benjamin A. Muzio, a new plastic-laminated photo license is being introduced at the Department of Motor Vehicle offices for new and renewed licenses.

On the inside of the laminate, the word "Connecticut" is printed in gold. It is transparent when viewed directly but highly reflective when viewed at an angle.

The new laminate is designed to protect the data on the license from both alteration and counterfeiting. It self-destructs if any attempt is made to remove or reuse it.

That's good news. License forgery is a problem, and the DMV should do all it can to control the problem.

It's too bad the same attention isn't being paid to the horrendous lines and waits and bureaucratic nonsense which awaits



Presidents and the press, part 4: Intimidation

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a five-part series excerpted from "Presidents and the Press: The Nixon Legacy" by Joseph C. Spear, published by the MIT Press. Spear is editor and chief of staff for syndicated columnist Jack Anderson.

By Joseph C. Spear

President Gerald Ford complained in private, sometimes bitterly, when he felt mistreated by the media, but he rarely voiced such feelings in public. The same could not be said for his press secretary and chief enforcer, Ron Nessen.

Some of Nessen's squabbles with reporters were premeditated, but many were the product of his hair-trigger temper. He did not appreciate, for example, a question posed by UPI's Helen Thomas at a Ford press conference and, at the next day's regular briefing, the press secretary rebuked her by name.

"We can take a break here for the filing of corrections," said Nessen. "If anyone wishes to do so."

On occasion, Nessen attempted to intimidate reporters with calculated tantrums, the most notable a June 1978 exhortation to reporters to cease their "blind, mindless, irrational suspicion and cynicism and distrust."

Another premeditated outburst occurred while the Ford family was on vacation in Vail, Colo., during the 1975 Christmas season. Ford took a spill on the ski slopes, and pictures of the presidential pratfall were displayed on front pages across the nation. Later, Nessen strolled into the press room and delivered and distribute to a half-dozen reporters.

The stories they had been writing, he fumed, were "the most unconscionable misrepresentation of the president... He is healthy, graceful, and he is by far the most athletic president in memory."

THE PRESS WAS NOT HELD in high esteem in the Jimmy Carter camp either. Carter "thinks he's 99 percent smarter than

anybody who's around him," said New York reporter James Wooten, who covered the 1976 Carter campaign and the first year of his administration. "He has no respect for scribes; he hates the press."

This observation by an executive order confirmed by an erstwhile insider, Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs Hodding Carter. The president and his associates viewed "the press as the enemy," said Hodding Carter in an interview with the Boston Globe. "They think that reporters are cloths and animals and that you simply feed them."

Jimmy Carter usually managed to avoid direct confrontation with reporters, but he had in his inner circle a press kicker who seldom hesitated to make use of his considerable talent. And White House reporters were well aware that when Jody Powell jumped on them, he was acting as Carter's surrogate.

Many times, Powell's temper tantrums were merely spontaneous bursts of anger. White House correspondents believed, however, that he often had an ulterior motive when he snarled at them.

"Jody practices winning through intimidation," said one veteran reporter. "He can bully reporters and hopes you'll be a little less aggressive next time." Chris Ogden of Times magazine agreed.

There was a certain bit of the bully to him. You had to yell back at him or he'd spit it as a weakness.

SHORTLY AFTER CARTER took office, Powell tool umbrage at an AP story on the administration's arms limitation proposals. He roared reporter Rick Meyer out of bed at 6:15 a.m. and bawled him out.

When the Washington Post reported in early 1978 that White House officials had permitted to speak about various subjects and required all other staff members to clear journalists' requests for information with the office of communications.

Tenant group vents anger against state lawmakers

By Bruno V. Ronnello
United Press International

HARTFORD—A coalition of tenants' groups, declaring August "Tenant's Rights Month," has pledged to raise its voice and tell lawmakers of unfair rent and eviction laws.

"We're tired of living in unsafe, overpriced buildings, we're tired of being pushed around and our issues crushed," said Betty Jeffers of the Stamford Citizen Action Group, as she rallied at the Capitol Monday with the group.

The coalition of groups from 10 urban areas and the Connecticut Citizens Action Group said they would demand legislation ending unfair rent hikes and calling for just eviction law.

Ms. Jeffers, the CCA's housing committee chairman, said the coalition will make a concerted effort to force lawmakers and municipal officials to deal effectively with unreasonable landlords who arbitrarily raise rent.

Sen. Wilber Smith, D-Hartford, addressed the group outside the Capitol and urged some recently approved legislation the tenants should be aware of in their fight.

Earring Jackets

Add a new dimension to your pierced earrings

Diamond stud With earring jacket
Hoops with subtle line design \$43 jacket only

Pearl stud With earring jacket
Shell pattern with bright finish \$140 jacket only

Additional Examples from Our Collection
Lover's Knot with bright finish \$75
All jackets 14k gold
Leaf drop design \$37

Michael's
Trusted Jewelers Since 1955
100 MAIN STREET
Manchester, Conn. 06040 Tel. 643-2741
Formerly Foxworth's Original Jewellers Design

7

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7

Tuesday TV

- 12:00 P.M. Top Rank Boating from Atlantic City... 1:30 P.M. Blinded by the Light... 2:00 P.M. Can-Am Racing Coverage... 3:00 P.M. Inside Baseball... 4:00 P.M. House Across the Bay... 4:30 P.M. The Nature League traces the adventures of a machinist's other life... 6:00 P.M. Three Company... 6:30 P.M. Bare Essence

Crossword and Astrograph puzzles. Includes 'Crossword' with across and down clues, and 'Astrograph' with a horoscope for August 8, 1984.

Bridge section featuring 'The small slam was a blast' by Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby. Includes a hand diagram and analysis of a bridge deal.

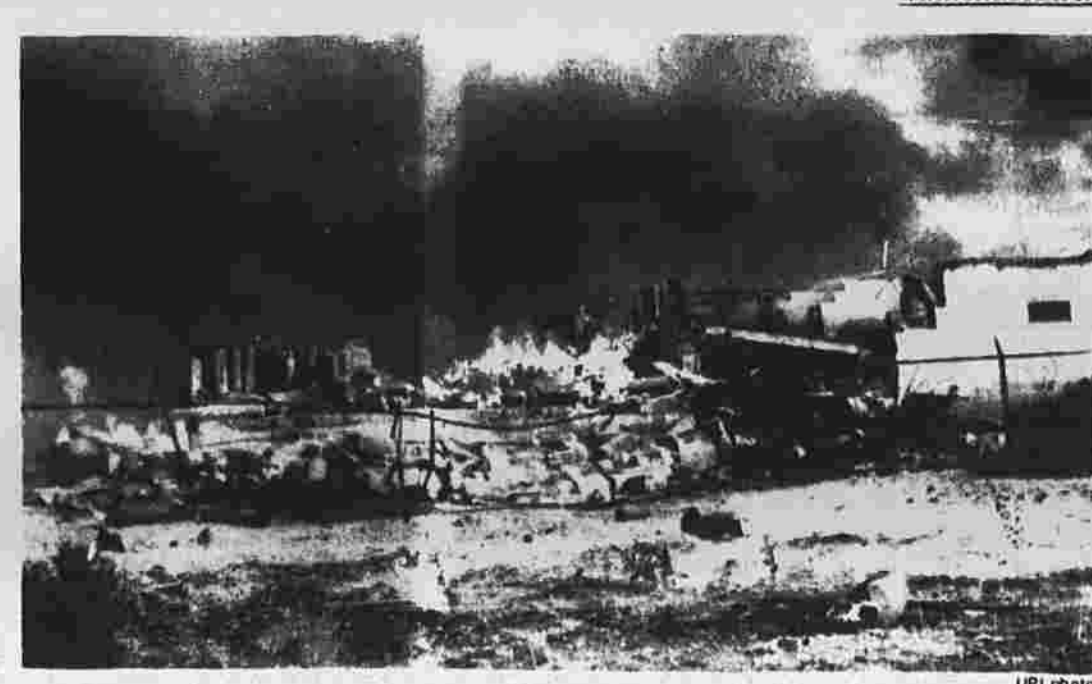
HELPING PEOPLE satisfy their needs and wants... that's what want ads are all about. Includes various classified advertisements for services and products.

Tentative accord reached in strike

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Striking bus drivers and mechanics were to vote today on a tentative agreement reached late Monday that would end an 11-day walkout against the Worcester Regional Transit Authority.

The tentative pact came the same day as temporary bus service was halted after three men allegedly attacked a non-union female driver replacing a bus brought in to operate striking workers.

Man drowns WEBSTER, Mass. (UPI) — Bruce Caplette, 29, of Webster, drowned Monday while swimming with a friend in a pond near Susan M. Brooks and a 73-year-old passenger with eggs and punctured a tire on the bus, Leahy said.



Fire in Taunton A three-alarm fire and explosion at the Taunton Oxygen Equipment Co. hurtled tanks hundreds of feet and leveled the warehouse building where compressed gas tanks were filled Monday.

Candidate sees silver lining from the Watergate clouds

BOSTON (UPI) — A decade after Richard Nixon's resignation, former Attorney General Elliot Richardson, now a candidate for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., held a succession of Cabinet posts in the Nixon administration and was attorney general for about six months. He resigned in the so-called Saturday Night Massacre in October 1973, choosing to quit rather than carry out orders to fire special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Anthony home could become confab center

ADAMS, Mass. (UPI) — The house where women's rights activist Susan B. Anthony was born will become a conference center for women's issues under a plan proposed by a Rhode Island college professor, officials say.

Elliot Richardson lauds government Richardson lauded the government's handling of the Watergate scandal, saying it was a "disguised stroke of good fortune."

Rhody senator pushing special arms control act WARWICK, R.I. — Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., says the United States and Soviet Union must dampen the chances of world catastrophe as technological advances make nuclear weapons available to more governments around the globe.

Large advertisement for the Wednesday Section, to be published Wednesday, August 22 and Friday, August 24. Includes details about school bus routes, calendar, and school information.

New England In Brief

CONCORD, N.H. — A convicted murderer of a Boston policeman has been denied bail after his third jail break ended at a popular resort on Lake Winnepesaukee.

Thirteen jailed in smuggling CONCORD, N.H. — Thirteen South Americans will serve federal prison terms of up to 10 years for their convictions of attempting to smuggle 22½ tons of marijuana into the U.S. in a rusty Panamanian freighter.

Giri, father deny beating MONTPELIER, Vt. — A former Vermont girl and her father have both denied that the youngster was beaten for seven hours by a leader of the Northeast Kingdom Community Church, according to reports.

Reports called likely ruse WASHINGTON — The stepdaughter of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov's wife said she was sure she had seen her father's wife Yelena Bonner, reached by telephone at her home in Newton, Mass., said Monday during a Sunday at the University of Alabama-Birmingham Medical Center.

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Obituaries

Allan W. Kravitz

Allan W. Kravitz, 58, of 49 Sanford Road, died today at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Gail (Libby) Kravitz. He was formerly associated with the Steak Club with his brother, the late Mark Kravitz of Manchester. He was born in Stoneham, Mass., and had lived in Malden, Mass., before moving to Manchester 30 years ago. At the time of his death he was a real estate agent and broker with Combined Insurance Co. He was a Navy veteran of World War II, a member of Temple Beth Shalom, and past president of the Manchester Lions Club.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Andrew David Kravitz of Storrs and Edward Barry Kravitz of Manchester; a daughter, Brenda Jill Kravitz of Baltimore, Md.; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, 460 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Temple Beth Shalom Memorial Park, Manchester. A memorial service will be observed at his home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Christine C. Mann

Christine C. Mann, 73, of Calmetto, Fla., formerly of Pawcatuck and Hartford, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Harold A. Mann.

She was born in Oakland, Calif.,

Ex-city mayor called decent, courageous

HARTFORD (UPI) — Friends and colleagues say they admired the strength and courage of William E. Glynn, a two-term Democratic mayor of Hartford and a prominent attorney who died after a 13-year battle with cancer.

"He's been wonderful throughout this long illness, continuing on and never complaining," said Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., describing Glynn as "one of the most decent and courageous men we've known."

Glynn died Sunday in St. Francis Hospital. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Cathedral of St. Joseph.

Other tributes poured in from government officials and work associates. J. Charles Mokriski, an attorney with Day, Berry & Howard, said Glynn "stood up to the disease in a most incredible fashion."

He underwent numerous operations and "the kind of things that would lay anybody else low for a long time — but not him," Mokriski said. Glynn was a senior partner with the law firm.

Family members noted that Glynn's strong Roman Catholic faith helped him through the ordeals of the disease that started in 1971, went into remission for almost a decade, and then returned.

Glynn was recently recognized as a Knight of St. Gregory, an honor the pope bestows on lay people for their contributions to church activities.

As mayor from 1961 to 1964, he developed a reputation as a fiscal conservative, repeatedly trying to keep local taxes down. He successfully opposed construction of an east-west highway connector through Bushnell Park.

Glynn's wife, Jacquelyn Mullane-Tilton Glynn, said he continued to be an early riser, to work with gusto and to speak about his disease freely.

"After one of his operations, he was up early the next day, walking around the halls, chatting with the nurses," she said. "He just had amazing fortitude, and he fought this thing all the way."

and had moved to Florida four years ago.

Besides her husband she leaves four daughters, Mrs. Loretta Lieberman of West Covina, Calif., Mrs. Barbara M. Goodin of Coventry, Patricia Mann Kirwin of Hartford and Mrs. Janice A. DeBella of Manchester. 17 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

There will be a memorial service Wednesday at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. Burial will be private and at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Sarsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, has charge of arranging the service.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's Episcopal Church to be used for St. Mary's favorite charity, American Indian Children's Orphanage.

Angie B. Weathersby

Angie B. Weathersby, 79, of Hartford, died Saturday in Detroit, Mich. She was the mother of Paul Smith of Manchester.

She also leaves four other sons, Rufus Weathersby of Hartford, Luther Weathersby of Los Angeles, Calif., William Weathersby of Detroit, Mich.; a step-son, Volie Smith of Pontiac, Mich.; two daughters, Louise Green of Lynnhaven, Fla., and Ada James of Norwich; a sister, Bessie Dennis of Memphis, Tenn.; 37 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. in First Baptist Church, 221 Greenfield St., Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home one hour before the service. Clark, Bell & Perkins Funeral Home, 219 Barbour St., Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

Jane W. Cleary

Jane (Watson) Cleary, of 870 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday at an area convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Paul D. Cleary.

She was born in Northern Ireland and had been a resident of Manchester most of her life before moving to East Hartford recently. Before retiring she had been a beautician with the former Modern Beauty Shop of Manchester for many years.

She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Mary Roberts of Coventry and Mrs. Anna Schoenrodt of Southington, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours will be Wednesday from 12:30 p.m. to the time of the service.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Charles F. Lehman, who passed away August 4th, 1976.

Gone but not forgotten.

Sister

Young woman dies in apparent suicide

A Manchester woman was found dead Monday in the basement of the Theresa Road house where she rented a room, police said today.

Dead is Melissa A. Magadini, 19, of 47 Theresa Road. Police and Manchester fire personnel found her early Monday evening hanging by a bedsheet slung over a water pipe near the basement stairs, police said. She had no pulse and paramedics tried to revive her, without success, police said.

Police say the death is an apparent suicide.

Her landlady told police that Miss Magadini had seemed despondent in recent weeks and spoke of suicide two weeks ago. Miss Magadini worked at the J.C. Penney catalog center on Tolland Turnpike but had taken a leave to enter Manchester Memorial Hospital for psychiatric treatment, police records show.

Interim rate hike rejected

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — The state Public Utilities Control Commission today rejected United Illuminating Co.'s request for a \$30 million interim rate increase while its application for a permanent rate hike is pending.

In their unanimous decision, the commissioners said they would suffer serious financial setbacks without the temporary rate relief.

The decision was a prelude to hearings expected to begin next month on UI's request for a rate hike of between \$45 million and \$60 million, said King Quillen, DPUC spokeswoman.

The utility was disappointed by the decision and planned to review the ruling before deciding on a possible appeal, said UI spokesman Robert Carreau. UI might postpone action until the full rate hike request is heard, he said.

"It does not really affect the merits of the rate case itself," he said. "Public hearings begin in September. It just means we will have to go through that lengthy process before receiving rate relief."

The DPUC has 150 days from UI's July 2 filing for rate hikes to render a final decision, Carreau said.

State Consumer Counsel Barry Ziser praised the commission for making a "difficult decision" in favor of ratepayers.

"United Illuminating was seeking an easy way out of its problems by dumping the problems on the ratepayers," said Ziser who opposed the request.



Eye on the panda

National Zoo Panda House keeper-leader Barbara Bingham focuses a television camera Monday on Ling-Ling nuzzling her stillborn cub. The infant was born at 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

Zookeepers and Friends of the National Zoo panda watchers have been observing Ling-Ling since June 18, when the pregnancy watch started.



Never ending battle

Despite Michael Olinyk's valiant efforts, crab grass reigns on the sidewalk in front of his 92 Vornora St. home. Olinyk braved the heat to uproot the weeds Tuesday, but the lush growth suggests they won't be gone for long.

Veteran congressman mourned in Kentucky

HINDMAN, Ky. (UPI) — Ever-ryone in Rep. Carl Perkins' district was invited to his funeral today, and 100 of his House colleagues flew in from Washington to pay tribute to the 38-year veteran who went to Congress "and didn't change."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins and state officials were expected to join many of his constituents for Perkins' funeral.

Rep. William Natcher, D-Ky., was expected to deliver the eulogy. More than 1,000 mourners filed past the steel casket Sunday and Monday at the Morton Athletic Complex of the Knott County Central School, where the funeral will take place to pay their respects to Perkins.

The 71-year-old Democrat, who was first elected to represent southeastern Kentucky in 1946 and re-elected 17 times, died of a heart attack in Lexington, Ky., Friday.

Former state Sen. Francis Burke of Pikeville recalled Monday he met Perkins at the Democratic National Convention

in 1952 when Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated for president.

"He was one of the few men that went to Congress and didn't change," Burke said.

Perkins' family invited everyone in his 7th Congressional District to today's service, and Perkins' hometown of Hindman were closed until Wednesday in his honor.

A former Hebron man and a

Police charged a Manchester man Thursday with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol and evading responsibility after he struck a parked car and then fled the scene, police said.

James F. Clark, 48, of 448 W. Middle Turnpike, was released on a written promise to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday.

According to police, Clark was traveling north on Spruce Street when he struck a parked car owned by Richard and Dawn LaMarre of 21 Florence St. Clark was stopped by police on Brainard Place a short time later, police said.

and a non-record 102 at Beatrice, Neb.

Temperatures generally warmed well into the 80s everywhere east of the Mississippi River.

Temperatures into the steamy 90s in Minnesota caused the nation time summer peak demand for electricity from Northern States Power Co. as people turned on their air conditioners.

"Fans are selling like crazy," said spokesman George Hills of the Target discount stores in Minneapolis. He said one suburban store that normally sells 25 fans a week sold 20 in a day.

The Como Zoo in St. Paul, Minn., cooled off bears Bruno and Amanda by giving them a bubble bath in a trash can.

The Toro Co., the nation's largest maker of snow throwers, began production of the machines Monday at its plant in Window, Minn. Last year, the company sold out of most of its top models and had to resume production in the winter for the first time ever.

Police still hunting last of armed trio

SOMERS (UPI) — State police say they are retracing the steps of two Tennessee convicts caught in a Sunday gunfight for clues to the whereabouts of an armed and dangerous comrade still at large.

The trio broke out of an Only, Tenn., prison together July 1 and traveled north on a six-state crime spree, but police said Monday they did not know if Lohman Mays had entered Connecticut with his two cohorts.

"They may have traveled to Connecticut together, we just don't know," said state police spokesman Sgt. Edward Dailey. "We have no indication after two days of investigation that he is in the area."

Mays, 41, had been serving a life sentence for shooting a police officer when he broke out of the medium-security prison. He was believed to be packing an M-1 rifle and handguns.

"There have been reported sightings, and we have sent detectives out to each reported sighting, but we don't know if he has been here or not, if he is still here or not," Dailey said.

But Dailey said the key to the search for Mays — who was described as white, 6-foot tall, and dangerous — might be found in the trail of the two convicts halted by police in the Somers shootout.

"At this point, all we can do is attempt to find out where they were staying, and if we can determine that then we can determine whether Lohman was with them," Dailey said.

"We know they were in Somers Sunday because we killed one and shot the other, and beyond that

that's all we know," said Dailey. "We are assuming they were staying in Connecticut or Massachusetts."

Mays was not involved in the Somers incident, in which police killed William Prentice, 29, and critically wounded Michael Hartsock, 29, after a high-speed chase and gunfight in the small north central Connecticut town.

The chase started when the pair asked a trooper for directions to the home of one of Prentice's relations, and the trooper recognized them.

When they were cornered along a one-way residential street, they fired with semi-automatic pistols and military assault rifles and shot a trooper dead.

Prentice, serving a life term for armed robbery, was killed. Hartsock, serving a life term for the ice pick murders of an elderly couple, was in critical condition today at Johnson Memorial Hospital after chest surgery.

Michelle Chagnon, 14, of Springfield, Mass., struck in the leg by a stray bullet, was in good condition after treatment of a flesh wound. Three officers, hit by flying glass, were treated and released.

During their flight north, the trio had robbed a bank, kidnaped two people and stolen a dozen cars and a cache of weapons while avoiding a massive manhunt in the five weeks since their escape, authorities said.

A National Guardsman and two corrections officers died last month in a fiery helicopter crash in Humphreys County, Tenn., during the hunt for the men.

Police roundup Three people injured in I-86 ramp crash

An accident Sunday afternoon at the Interstate 86 entrance ramp on West Middle Turnpike left three people with minor injuries.

Police said Bentley A. Guthrie Jr., 21, of Hartford, started to take a left turn in his 1976 Mercury Monarch in the second lane of the entrance ramp. His car crossed in front of a vehicle driven by Dorothy S. Hutchison, 39, of East Hartford, who was traveling west on West Middle Turnpike.

Police said Guthrie was not injured but two passengers in his car were hurt slightly: Daryl Crump, 22, and Ernest Wallace, 20, both of Hartford. Only Ms. Hutchison accepted treatment, for bruises and scrapes, at Manchester Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Guthrie was charged with driving without a license and failure to yield the right-of-way when turning left.

Three members of a New Jersey family suffered minor injuries after they were struck by a car Monday morning as they were crossing Main Street, police said.

Police said Susan Zimmerman, 36, of Randolph, N.J., was unable to push her son Darin, 4, and Matthew, 6, out of the way of a Chevrolet van before it hit them.

The van driver, Donald M. Bennett, 19, of South Windsor, did not see the Zimmermans in a crosswalk ahead of him because he was lighting a cigarette as he made a left turn from Park Street onto Main, police said.

Bennett was charged with failing to clear the right of way to people in a crosswalk.

Mrs. Zimmerman was treated for an abdominal injury at Manchester Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said. Her son Darin was treated for a head injury, and Matthew for a hand injury, the spokeswoman said.

Police charged a Manchester man Thursday with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol and evading responsibility after he struck a parked car and then fled the scene, police said.

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According to police, Clark was traveling north on Spruce Street when he struck a parked car owned by Richard and Dawn LaMarre of 21 Florence St. Clark was stopped by police on Brainard Place a short time later, police said.

Steamy summer heat boosts sales of fans

By Brenda W. Rotzell United Press International

Bears took bubble baths, fan sales soared and the nation's largest manufacturer of snow-throwers began production as steamy heat smothered the nation from the Plains to the Atlantic.

The outlook is for more of the same at least for the next couple of days, with 100-degree temperatures throughout the southern Plains and readings in the 90s into the Great Lakes, meteorologist Nolan Duke at the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., said today.

Heavy rain extended from eastern Colorado to western Nebraska today, with thunderstorms moving across North Dakota toward northwestern Minnesota. Showers were scattered from the Rockies to the Great Lakes.

Most of Kansas baked in 100-plus temperatures Monday, with readings into the 90s from the southern Plains to Minnesota and Detroit. It was a record 98 at Norfolk, Neb.,

FOCUS / Leisure

Warehouse rock

These guys make Bezzini's walls shake

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Reporter

If you belong to a band that plays loud rock 'n' roll music, you know there aren't many places where you'll be welcome to practice.

But some 15 groups from throughout the state have discovered there's an empty warehouse in Manchester where the rent is cheap, the basements are few and they can jam to their hearts' content.

The place is Bezzini's Old Colony Furniture Warehouse on Hilliard Street — a huge former textile mill built in 1928. The warehouse is empty because its owner, Richard Bezzini, says it's more profitable to rent space to rock groups than to use the building to store furniture.

These days, if you walk around the dark building on an average night, you might find RTM — a popular band in area bars — working on their act.

Or make your way to the basement and hear a lone drummer banging out a vigorous rhythm in a small makeshift studio. Red light spills out from under the locked door as the drumming goes on and on.

In the hallway, three heavily made-up teenage girls in light satin pants ask if anyone knows where Live Wire is.

Upstairs it looks like a new band must be moving in. Someone has started to wall off a large area with pressed board.

THE MAJORITY of the bands at Bezzini's play hard rock. A few are making it financially. But the majority are not.

Holding Pattern, a progressive band with an album and a video to its credit, is probably the warehouse's biggest success story to date. The Holding Pattern video, featuring their single "Mercenary," aired recently on cable television.

RTM is making a good it, as well. The band usually has bookings four nights a week. "We're the only ones here who're playing out regularly," said Mike Gill, lead singer.

But even the members of the most successful bands must work day jobs in addition to playing to keep their bills paid.

"A lot of bands have been here. They've all got their problems, man," said Mark Robinson, a relative newcomer to the warehouse, whose recently formed band still has no name.

Robinson will play 60s rock 'n' roll — Rolling Stones and other party music. "Nobody wants to hear hard rock anymore," Robinson said. "Since they raised the

drinking age, the teenagers don't go to bars anymore — so they don't want hard rockers."

ROBINSON'S GROUP will play their first gig Saturday at "Beggars Banquet," held at the Glassonbury Elk's Club.

Some of the musicians at Bezzini's say financial success is not their main goal, however.

Kevin McCue, a guitarist who rents a small space in the warehouse, looks at his music as a

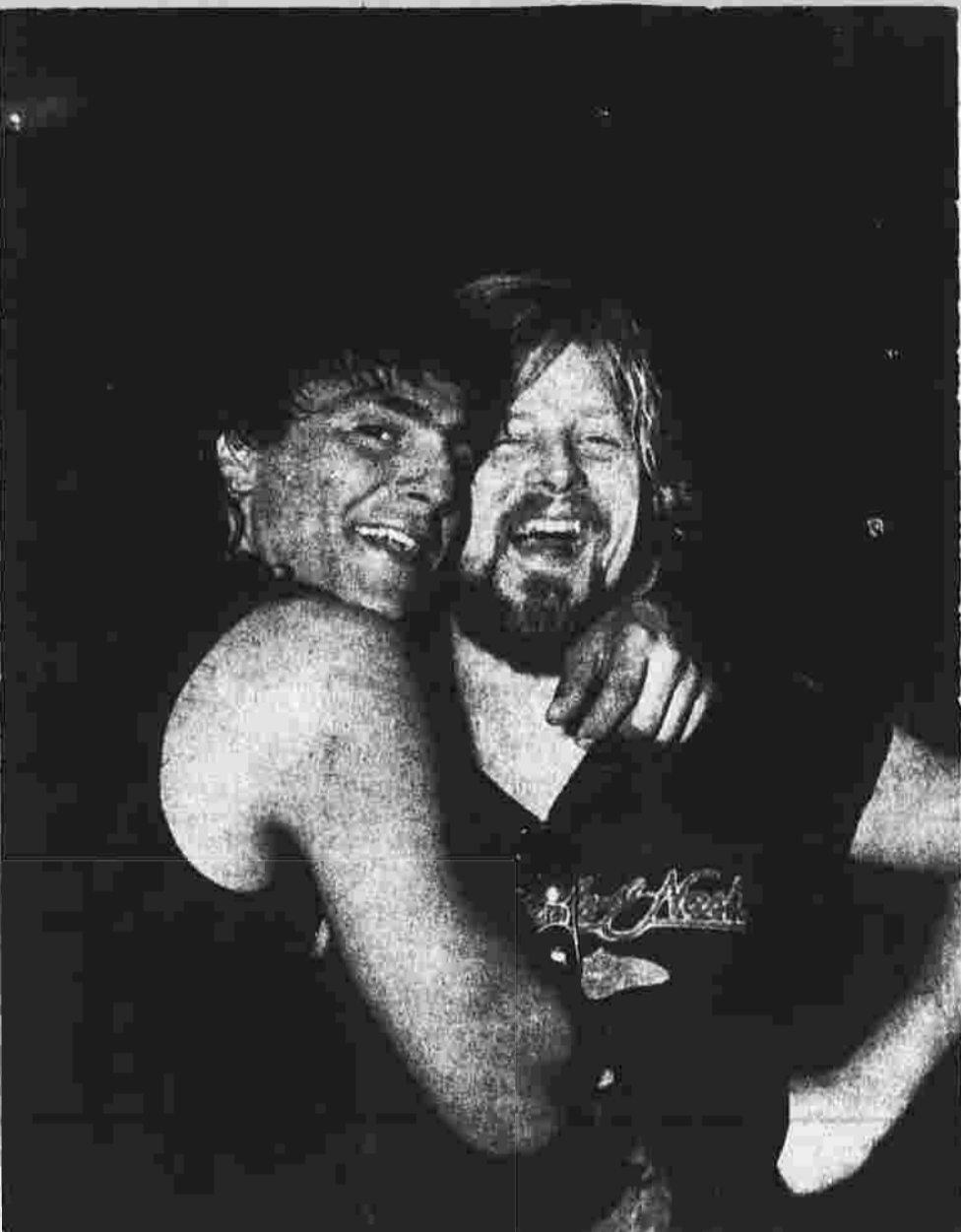
hobby. "I just like to come out here and jam after work," he said.

"I have a bass player who comes out sometimes and plays with me. We work on some original stuff," McCue said.

"We come up to do a lot of partying, too," Robinson added.

The ones that look at it as a hobby — something interesting to do on a Friday night besides going out to bars — will bring in carpenter, refrigerators, sofas and chairs.

They invite their friends in to



Dean Giachello and Dave Blish, both members of the band, RTM, clown during a practice session at the Bezzini Bros. warehouse.



Mark Robinson arrives for a practice session.

No music fan, he's still proud of 'his' bands

The warehouse is owned by Richard "Subby" Bezzini, a benevolent landlord, who operates a re-upholstering business on the first floor of the warehouse.

"It's a good place for them to come and practice three or four times a week," Bezzini, 62, said as he stitched the seam of a slipcover on an old Singer sewing machine.

"I give them their freedom. They pay the rent — they can do what they want," he said. "Don't break windows. I told them. Otherwise, do what you want. I told them I don't want fights."

He said he doesn't like hard rock. As he spoke, the sound of electric guitars reverberated under his feet.

"But it never bothers me," he added. "I don't like it, but I don't care."

The musicians will tell you Bezzini is no average landlord. He's helped many of them out when they needed a favor.

And although he said he doesn't like their kind of music, he's obviously proud of "his" bands.

"Most of them are real good musicians," Bezzini said. "They're not beginners. They've been playing for seven or eight years, most of them."

Dave Blish (keyboard player for RTM) gets \$1500 for two night's work," Bezzini said. "And Holding Pattern — they make all their own music and they're about to get a record contract."

"That Holding Pattern — they're a more subdued sound. I don't mind them," he said.

Bezzini first opened his warehouse to rock bands four or five years ago after Blish approached him with the idea.

"They said they couldn't play anywhere and they wanted a secluded spot to practice," Bezzini recalled. "I said, yeah, we've got space."

"I don't have any trouble with them," he said. "A lot of these bands come from good families. They're well-behaved and they know their music."

Jane Burdick waits for her friend, Chuck May, RTM base player. At right, Richard "Subby" Bezzini, a longtime upholsterer, rents spaces to rock bands.



Photos by Al Tarquinio

Advice

Man's Filipino wife, children are shocks to his U.S. bride

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about my long and painful experience as the "wife of a Filipino immigrant. I met this charming man, fell in love with him, and was courted by him for over a year before he married me in a church wedding.



Dear Abby: Abby Van Buren

Now I find out that my "husband" is married to a Filipino woman who is the mother of many children by him. She and her entire family knew that he had entered into a marriage with me, but they kept his secret so his wife in the Philippines could continue to get the money he sends her for their children's education.

After learning that I had been used by this man, whom I sincerely loved and believed that he loved me, I discovered that this happens every day to American women!

DEAR USED: Thank you for telling your sad story. Too bad you and I will never know how many women will be saved from a similar fate because you cared enough to write.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am very depressed and desperate, and I just plain don't feel good. Two years ago I had a complete hysterectomy for fibroid tumors. I was 46, so the doctor also removed my ovaries. I have never felt good since. At the time I weighed 160, but I have gained nearly 30 pounds.



Your Health: Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR READER - You probably identified the problem yourself when you said you were depressed. Your anger and your change in hormone balance may be a factor. Your family situation may at least contribute to the problem.

DEAR DR. BLAKER - I want to get a new job but I can't because I am afraid that my wife will take credit for the move. Let me explain. She has been pushing me to get a better paying job for about a year. She has cut out all newspapers and arranged interviews that I didn't want to attend.



Ask Blaker: Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

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DEAR BRIDE: People who give gifts out of the goodness of their hearts cannot — and should not — be dissuaded. Quietly dispose of whatever you don't want. One woman's trash is another woman's treasure.

DEAR ABBY: What would you think if someone who you knew only slightly had sent you a note of apology? I really need it. "Your obedient servant."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married recently. We had both been married to former spouses for over 40 years, owned our own homes and had accumulated a lot of household goods.

DEAR DR. LAMB - When I eat sugar, I get severe headaches. This has brought on another problem — losing too much weight. How can I keep up his weight when he has to be so careful of sweets and carbohydrates? I really need to gain five to six pounds, probably more, but I keep losing.

DEAR READER - You need to find out why you are losing calories. Diabetes is one such problem. I'm glad you have been checked for that. You also should be checked for if you have an overactive thyroid. Too much thyroid hormone can cause you to lose weight despite eating a lot of food.

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Here's the Manchester Pipe Band in one of its early years. Front row, from left: Pipe Major Joseph Taggart, John Trueman, Thomas Phillips, James McCaughey, Edward Dowd, Middle row, from left: Lewis Phillips, James Johnston, Thomas McFall, Isaac Bell, Robert Phillips. Back row, from left: James Sargent, George Trueman, William Frank Taggart, Clarence Wetherell, Robert Pearson.

Manchester Yesterdays

There is apparently no middle ground when the subject is bagpipes. At the first squeeze of the leather bag and wail of the pipes, there seem to be only two schools of thought. One either plays to a quiet refuge or is thrilled to be once again a loyal subject of Robert de Bruce or one of those "Scots, who hae w' Wallace bled."

Both feelings were present in our Winter Street household when my father joined the Manchester Pipe Band after World War I. Even though he and my mother were born in Northern Ireland, and even though both family names are those of Scottish clans, it was early obvious she had not inherited a love of the pipes.

Editor's note: John A. Johnston lives at 67 Princeton St. in Manchester. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night your garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned; submissions will not.

Cinema listings for Manchester, including titles like 'The Hunt for October 31st' and 'The Search for Spock'.

647-9946 Even small businesses have cash flow problems. Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference. You can help keep a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you. Manchester Herald Call 647-9946

About Town

Attorney heads UNICO

Attorney Barry W. Botticello of 25 Thayer Road has recently been elected as district governor of UNICO National Connecticut District III. His term of office begins on Aug. 1 and runs for one year.

Camp Kennedy ends season

Camp Kennedy finished its 21st season on Aug. 3. Some 40 campers attended the three two-week sessions that started on June 25. There were 43 volunteers who assisted the staff.

Victor's little Nipper was company's star

This appealing foxtrotter, name of Nipper, was painted by his owner's brother, Francis Barraux of England. True to the trademark, "His Master's Voice," little Nipper promoted the products of the Victor Talking Machine Company far and wide, appearing on the company's phonograph records, packaging, signs and accessories.

Pinchols scores listed

The following are the scores of the Aug. 2 pinchols games played at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens and is each Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Bridge Club results

The following are the results of the Center Bridge Club games of the 27th: North-South: Beverly Saunders and Peg Dunfield; Sara Mendelsohn and Ken Kozak; Ellen and Ervin Goldberg.

Polka Party at shell

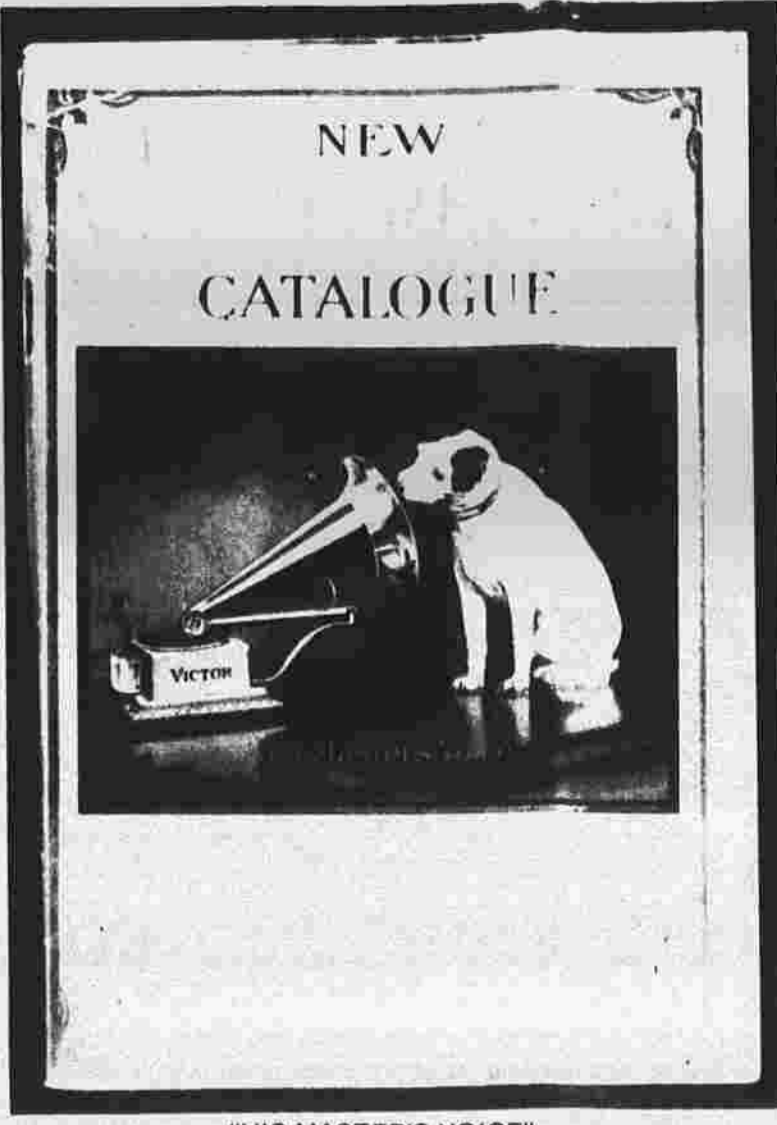
The John Jekki Polka Party will be featured at the Manchester Band Shell today at 7 p.m. along with the Polish Women's Alliance dance group. The shell is located on the campus of Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St.

Graduates wanted

Are you a recent college grad? Want your accomplishments 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 Brimfield Place or sending us a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Yankee Traveler

Editor's Note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UP1 by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.



"HIS MASTER'S VOICE" catalog published in July, 1910

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Collectors' Corner

This 1928 catalog has much to say about the "new Victor Orthophonic Records." They contrast these with the ones done by the old-style acoustical or "horn" techniques. They do keep a 24-page section of irreproachable acoustical done by artists who have passed on.

BEFORE THE DAYS of Victor

A musician working for Edison cylinders would have to sing the same song a dozen times into a horn to make a dozen records. When they started to get tired, croaks and off-keys, the session would end. Only after the turn of the century were cylinder copies made from molds.

Traveler's note: Russ MacKendrick

A longtime Manchester resident who is an authority on collectibles.

Manchester people meet in Nova Scotia

Wednesday, July 18, South Brook, Nova Scotia

Sunday was magnificent! I don't think I've ever had so much fun and so enjoyable a day on the road. Questions bombarded me from all sides. Then it happened. "Hey, you look familiar," said a man. "Are you that biker we've been reading about? Yeah, we've read all about you. Sure, we enjoy reading your column. We even told the boy to keep delivering the paper just so we can keep up with your travels."

I biked the mile back to Trans Canada Highway 105 and had an easy ride to Antigonish, where I was greeted by the skiff o' the pipes. The Highland Games were in progress, and several bagpipe bands were in town. My Scottish blood danced at the sound, yelling, "Go for it!" while my Welsh, French and German blood screamed, "Get me the hell away from that hideous noise!"

Scottish blood must be stronger, or more just more stubborn. I won. I stayed. A Connecticut Co. bus parked along the grounds of Columbus Field, had to check it out. The driver, Joe Massaro of Enfield, said that his passengers were members of the Traveler's Retreat Club, that the bus had left from Hartford. He didn't know if anyone was from Manchester, but it seemed likely that there would be a few, so I made sure to be near when the passengers returned.

Many bicycle riders were in town, including groups from Vermont and New Hampshire. I met Deb Smith, a co-leader of a group from Henniker, N.H. A recent college graduate, she has a summer job leading a tour for the Biking Expedition, which caters to the teenage biker.

'Ghostbusters' on top again

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Ghostbusters" was the most popular movie in a close second with "Purple Rain" to retake the top spot on the nation's box-office list last week. The movie's success was a surprise, as "Ghostbusters" — which dominated the weekly poll for seven weeks until the debut of "Purple Rain" — bumped it into second place two weekends ago. Sold \$5 million in tickets for a three-month total of \$132.9 million.

Best Sellers

- Fiction: 1. Lincoln: A Novel - Gore Vidal, 2. ... and Ladies of the Club - Helen Hooven Santmyer, 3. The Aquitaine Progression - Robert Ludlum, 4. Fall Circle - Danielle Steele, 5. The Walking Drum - Louis L'Amour, 6. Deep Six - Clive Cussler, 7. Silver Wings, Santiago Blue - Janet Dailey, 8. The Hajj - Leon Robin, 9. Revenge of the Robbins Family - Thomas Chastain, 10. First Among Equals - Jeffrey Archer.

Nonfiction

- 1. Eat to Win - Robert Haas, 2. Zig Ziglar's Secret of Closing a Sale - Zig Ziglar, 3. Nothing Down - Robert Allen, 4. In God's Name - David Yallop, 5. Wired - Bob Woodward, 6. The Kennedys - Peter Collier and David Horowitz.

Cheney library lists new books

- New books at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library, for the week ending July 28: Fiction: 1. The Lovely and the Lonely - Bernice Reilly, 2. The Boy Who Swam with Piranhas - Michael Crichton, 3. The Boy Who Swam with Piranhas - Michael Crichton, 4. The Boy Who Swam with Piranhas - Michael Crichton, 5. The Boy Who Swam with Piranhas - Michael Crichton.

SPORTS

Wins long jump on first effort of 28-foot, 1/4-inch

Carl Lewis halfway to completing goal

By Fred McNamee
UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — One giant leap for gold has been completed. A few fast steps remain for glory.

Carl Lewis is halfway to the moon.

The American superstar, who set out to equal Jesse Owens' Olympic record of four gold medals in track and field, earned his second gold medal of the Games Monday night by winning the men's long jump with a leap of 28 feet, 1/4 inches.

He achieved that jump on his first effort, and after fouling on his second, passed on his final four jumps because he was cold and did not want to risk injury.

"This was probably the most difficult competition I've ever been in," Lewis said. "Not because it's the Olympics but that we got started so late. The long jump competition started about an hour behind schedule."

"I got cold very quickly. I got a little sore and I didn't want to risk the chance of an injury. Even if someone could jump further, I wouldn't have jumped again."

Lewis, who won the 100-meter dash last Saturday, also coasted through two earlier qualifying heats of the men's 200 meters and moved into the semifinals. Lewis is favored to win the 200, and if successful, all he would need to equal Owens' record would be a gold medal in the men's 400-meter relay, an event the United States should win gold medals in.

Owens won gold medals in the same four events at Berlin in 1936. In the first heat, Lewis is expected to jog a pace in the final 30 meters and clocked a 21.02. He put out only a little more effort in the second round, running a 20.48.

"All we have to do in the early rounds is to qualify and I felt very smooth through the turn," said Lewis. "I did not push it at all today. I was very relaxed all the way around the turn and down the straight and I backed off midway down the straight. I feel great physically."

"I'm just going to relax tomorrow. I don't want too much else to do. I guess I'll just watch the other Olympic events like I did every day last week."

Besides Lewis, two other Americans won gold medals in track and field competition Monday. Valerie

Brisco-Hooks of Los Angeles set an Olympic record of 48.83 in winning the women's 400 meters and Roger Kingdom of Pittsburgh upset favored Greg Foster of Los Angeles to win the men's 110-meter hurdles in an Olympic record time of 13:20.

Other gold medals in track and field were won by Brazil's Joaquin Cruz in the men's 800 meters, Romania's Delia Melinte in the women's 800 meters, Italy's Alberto Tomba in the 10,000 meters, Britain's Jessica Sanderson in the women's javelin and Finland's Jukka Tiainen in the hammer throw.

In addition, Canada's Sylvie Bernier won her first Olympic gold medal in women's 3-meter springboard diving, West Germany's Rolf Milser captured the 228-pound weightlifting gold medal and Byoung-Ken Ahn of Korea took the gold medal in the 156-pound judo competition. American boxers raised their Olympic record to 22-1 with junior middleweight Frank Tate, water-skiing medalist and heavy-weight Henry Tillman, making his first appearance of the Games, all winning their heats. Tate defeated Romulo Casasmanian of Italy, Brelaud outpointed Rudi Ojreja of Romania and Tillman stopped through two earlier qualifying heats of the men's 200 meters and moved into the semifinals. Lewis is favored to win the 200, and if successful, all he would need to equal Owens' record would be a gold medal in the men's 400-meter relay, an event the United States should win gold medals in.

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Bobby Knight dissatisfied with U.S. men's hoop win

By Jeff Hosen
UPI Sports Writer

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — If you play for Bobby Knight, arms, legs and hands are not enough. You play with your head.

"I didn't think we played with the kind of intelligence that's marked our performance when we've played in the past," Knight said Monday night after his team advanced to the semifinals of the men's Olympic basketball tournament with a lopsided 78-47 victory over West Germany.

The United States meets Canada Wednesday night in the semis with the winner gaining a berth in Friday night's final medal game.

Brelaud helps build U.S. boxing streak

By Rich Tosches
UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — According to Romanian Rudi Ojreja, Mark Brelaud's cocky and seemingly nonchalant attitude will eventually come in the Olympic Games.

Brelaud said that could be true. But Ojreja won't be the cashier. Brelaud, the three-time world amateur welterweight champion, cruised into the quarterfinals of the Olympic boxing competition Monday night with a lopsided 5-0 victory over West Germany.

"Alford played very well," Knight said. "He was far and away our most effective player."

A 15-2 U.S. team, capped by a three-point play and jumper by Alford, put West Germany behind 29-16 with eight minutes left in the half.

Knight spent a good part of the evening screaming at the officials from Yugoslavia and Argentina. "It was incredibly bad for both teams," Knight said. "Basketball at this level should not be subjected to this kind of officiating."

"They bring these officials here and let them sit on their heels in their motel rooms. They should bring them in here and let them look at these tapes."

Klein was also displeased, complaining the referees aided the Americans.

Steve Alford broke the West German zone with 17 points on 7-0-12 shooting. Michael Jordan had 14, but struggled with a 4-of-14 shooting and six turnovers.

Detlef Schrempf of the University of Kentucky had 16 points for West Germany.

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"If we're playing in Europe, there are probably double fouls on the United States," he said. "If we're playing in Europe, there are probably double fouls on the United States," he said. "If we're playing in Europe, there are probably double fouls on the United States," he said.

Brelaud's response was simple: "It's going to cost me, he's not going to win the fight."

Wednesday, Brelaud meets Mexico's Genaro Leon, who showed off a powerful left hook, Monday.

Yugoslavia plays Spain in Wednesday's other semifinal.

The Canadians recovered from an 11-point deficit to overtake Italy in the 1983 silver medalist. Canada shot 62 percent in the first half and nailed the victory on a minute to spare.



Carl Lewis was charged with a foul on this long jump Monday night at the Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Monday's track and field events were Kingdom's triumph in the 110-meter hurdles. Kingdom, whose biggest hurdle prior to Monday was a lack of confidence in his ability, came on with a last-ditch surge to nip Foster.

"I am surprised I won the race," Kingdom said. "Right now that means I am ranked in the top two or three in the world and that I am a world-class hurdler."

More than that, probably meant the end of Foster's reign as the world's best high hurdler, which he had held since Renato Nemeihai's retirement.

Foster said he believed he false-started and the race should have been stopped.

"Actually, I jumped the gun," he said. "I don't know why they didn't call it a false start. But it wasn't my fault to ease up."

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Brisco-Hooks and Cheeseborough had been trading the American record all year, and Cheeseborough's silver-medal time of 49.86 was also under her old mark of 49.28 set at the Olympic Trials.

"To me this means a lot of hard work," said Brisco-Hooks. "I had a baby in 1983. After I had the child, it took a long time to believe in myself that I could run again."

Bernier's triumph in the women's 3-meter diving competition spoiled the chance of Kelly McCormick to join her mother in the record book of gold medal winners. McCormick, daughter of four-time gold medal winner Pat McCormick, wound up winning the silver medal and teammate Chris Seufert won the bronze.

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U.S. lady spikers shot for gold medal tonight

By Richard L. Shook
UPI Sports Writer

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The United States is going to earn its first Olympic medal in volleyball tonight—the question is which one.

The U.S. women's team of Coach Arie Selinger plays China tonight with the winner earning a gold medal and the loser getting draped with silver.

Japan and Peru will play for the bronze medal first. Before that, West Germany and South Korea will play for fifth place with Canada and Brazil trying to avoid being the only team to go winless in Monday night's windup to the men's preliminaries, fired-up Brazil took the pressure off Coach Doug Seal's team with a tough but surprisingly easy 15-10, 15-11, 2-2, upset.

It was not only the U.S. team's first defeat, it also put Brazil first in Group A. Brazil thus will play Italy, runnerup in Group B, while the U.S. gets tough Canada.

South Korea beat Argentina, 15-6, 14-16, 13-15, 15-7, 15-12, but was nudged from the semifinals when Brazil won.

Canada shocked previously unbeaten Japan, 15-10, 15-8, 15-9, and when Italy stomped Egypt, 15-4, 15-7, 15-8, it bumped Japan from the medal picture.

"It's the pressure off?" Seal asked. "It could be. We have to put that behind us. And Bernard Rajzman—that's the best I've seen him play, certainly in this tournament."

"The U.S. had already qualified," Brazil coach Paulo Freitas pointed out. "We were trying to do for the qualifying. Under the circumstances, we played the best we've played in a long time."

It's the golden moment for the U.S. women's team. But it won't be easy because China led in all four sets of its previous match against the U.S.—and only won one of them.

The Americans, silver medalists at the 1976 Montreal Games where volleyball first appeared as a medal sport, ran all over South Korea 84-47 Thursday in a preliminary game. The U.S. team averaged 4.3-point victory margins in its five routs.

In the final coming up on Tuesday, the U.S. will have more games, we'll do our best. South Korea coach Seung-Youn said he will be on hand with you. I don't think we have much of a chance against the United States.

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Scoreboard

Olympics

Today's schedule

Tuesday, August 7 (Olympic Stadium) (Local time)

10 a.m. Volleyball (Women's final) (4000 seats)

10 a.m. Volleyball (Men's final) (4000 seats)

10 a.m. Volleyball (Women's 3-4) (4000 seats)

10 a.m. Volleyball (Men's 3-4) (4000 seats)

10 a.m. Volleyball (Women's 1-2) (4000 seats)

10 a.m. Volleyball (Men's 1-2) (4000 seats)

10 a.m. Volleyball (Women's 5-6) (4000 seats)

Classified.....643-2711

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Rates

Minimum Charge: \$3.00 for one day
Per Word: 20c
1-2 days: 18c
3-5 days: 16c
6 days: 15c
26 days: 12c

Happy Ads:

\$3.00 per column inch
Excellent pay and benefits.

Deadlines

For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday, the value of the advertisement must be received by the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

Read Your Ad

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for an incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion.

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

Notices

Last/Found 01

Employment

Help Wanted 21

Help Wanted

21

Help Wanted

21

Help Wanted

21

Help Wanted

21

Rentals

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Store/Office Space

44

Notices

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

Employment

Help Wanted 21

Help Wanted

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Help Wanted

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Help Wanted

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Help Wanted

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Rentals

41

Store/Office Space

44

Employment

Help Wanted 21

Help Wanted

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Help Wanted

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Help Wanted

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Help Wanted

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Rentals

41

Store/Office Space

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Employment

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Employment

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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Preuss store expanding

BOLTON — The Preuss family is adding a second floor to the building that houses W.H. Preuss & Sons, the appliance store and awning-maker on Route 44.

Norman J. Preuss, who heads the business, said that the construction now under way will add 4,000 square feet of floor space to the building. The store now has 5,000 square feet of space.

Two other businesses, Movie Magic and the Winsome Grooming Salon, rent space in the building.

Preuss said the canvas workshop will be moved upstairs and some of the additional floor space will be rented to other businesses. He said the second story will probably not be finished for another two months. The estimated cost of the project is \$31,000, according to the building permit granted by the town.

The business dates to 1911, when Preuss's father started a canvas awning business in Rockville, Preuss said. It is now run by the founder's son and grandson, N. James Preuss Jr., who is also the town's volunteer fire chief.

The senior Preuss is judge of probate. Another son, Carl, an East Hartford firefighter, is a Bolton selectman.

Ms. Fortier joins hospital

HARTFORD — Debra J. Fortier has joined Mount Sinai Hospital as a crisis intervention counselor. In her new position, Ms. Fortier will counsel patients with problems such as rape, grief reaction, alcohol or drug abuse, psychiatric problems, child abuse and spouse abuse.

A graduate of Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, Mass., with a bachelor's degree in behavioral science, she also holds a master's degree in counseling from National University in San Diego. In 1982, she became a licensed psychiatric technician.

Recently, she worked as a licensed psychiatric technician at Paradise Valley Hospital in National City, Calif. Before that, she was a child care crisis counselor at Halcyon House in Fairfield, Maine, and a mental health worker at Fuller Memorial Hospital in South Attleboro, Mass.

Ms. Fortier resides in Manchester.

First National posts loss

MAPLE HEIGHTS, Ohio — First National Supermarkets Inc. Monday blasted a first-quarter loss of five cents per share on its expansion plans and higher interest rates.

The supermarket chain, with stores in Connecticut, New York, Vermont, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Ohio, reported a net loss of \$38,000 or 5 cents per share for the first quarter of its 1983 fiscal year, compared with net income of \$1.7 million or 59 cents per share in the same quarter a year ago.

Sales for the 1983 first quarter totaled \$312.4 million compared with \$291.6 million for the same quarter last year, an increase of 7.1 percent.

Chairman Richard J. Bogomolny said, "The major reasons behind the first-quarter losses were expenses which were directly related to the company's three-year, \$100-million expansion program."

Store opening costs rose from \$301,000 in the first quarter last year to \$1 million in the first quarter of this year, he said.

Bogomolny said higher interest rates and increased housing brought about by the capital improvement program also affected earnings.

HNC seeks Florida charter

HARTFORD — Hartford National Corp. has sought a charter to operate a bank in Florida for Connecticut customers who retire in that state.

Hartford National filed an application Friday with the comptroller of the currency to operate a national trust company in Stuart, Fla., Robert L. Newell, chairman and chief executive officer of the Hartford-based holding company, said Monday.

The new trust company will start with capital of \$1 million, he said, and offer a full range of services as a separate subsidiary of Hartford National.

The bank also hopes to continue services for customers of Connecticut National Bank, the principal subsidiary of Hartford National, who retire to Florida.

"This new trust subsidiary will call on the experience and expertise of Connecticut National Bank for operational, managerial and investment support in serving our customers who retire in Florida," Newell said.

Organizers of the new subsidiary are all executives of Connecticut National Bank, which has more than \$5 billion in trust assets and 157 branch offices. The bank also operates lending offices in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rochester, N.Y.

SNET and GTE make pact

NEW HAVEN — Southern New England Telephone and GTE Corp. have announced a master services agreement for telecommunications and related electronics research and development services.

GTE will offer technological consulting services to the telephone company serving Connecticut. The services include development of new products and services, as well as definition and planning of telecommunications systems.

Eight radio stations sold

BOSTON — Associated Communications Corp. of Pittsburgh has sold eight radio stations to Boston-based Pyramid Broadcasting for \$29.5 million, officials say.

Stations involved in the sale are AM-FM combinations in Buffalo, WYNS, Rochester, N.Y., WFSY, Philadelphia, WSNL, and Pittsburgh, WPTT.

Associated's president, Myles Berkman, said that the sale is subject to approval by the Federal Communications Commission — will allow his company to expand into the cellular telephone business.

Cellular telephones are portable phones operating on a system of land-based transmitters that greatly improve the range and quality of transmission. The FCC licenses and regulates cellular telephony.

Hartford Insurance Group program

City youths sample corporate life

By Yukoni Mogubone
United Press International

HARTFORD — An innovative work-study program at one of the nation's largest insurance companies is not only paying a "dent" in summer youth unemployment but providing the firm with a bonanza of potential talent.

The Skills Training Advancement Group (STAG) project was started 18 years ago by the Hartford Insurance Group to help city youths get their first taste of the corporate world and a head start on future careers.

"STAG is not a make-work or hand-out program, but rather an opportunity for students to acquire new skills and gain confidence in their own abilities," said Vicki Gallon, the program's coordinator.

While other companies have summer or work-study programs for high school students, Ms. Gallon says STAG is unusual because it combines summer employment, work study and academic training.

Students in the city's three public high schools — Hartford, Weaver and Bulkley — are introduced to the business world through classroom instruction and on-the-job training.

"I'VE LEARNED A LOT about the business atmosphere, how to deal with business people and how to dress (for business)," said Larrie Jones, 16, a junior at Weaver High School.

Jones, who lives with his mother, an older brother and younger sister, said the program helped him mature and meet older role models in the business world.

"You act more maturely here, not like you do at school. You are more responsible," Jones said.

The students — 27 this summer — take courses in math, English and business for half the day and spend the rest in various departments in the company's home office. Juniors earn \$3.40 an hour. Seniors take home \$3.45.

Some 57 percent of the participants are black and 41 percent are Hispanic. Ms. Gallon said participants are students from all parts of the city.

Jones said he now realizes commitment, attendance and attitude are the important criteria for success.

"It never gets boring," said Jones, spending his summer in the Salary Administration Office. "The program not only benefits students but

also gives the Hartford a chance to look over some good talent in the high schools that we can move into positions here."

"We both benefit from the program," he said.

DURING THE EIGHT-WEEK program students are assigned to the accounting, data processing and underwriting departments, among others.

"We do not just find them busy work, but place them where they can get skills," Ms. Gallon said. "It has to be meaningful employment."

Communication skills are stressed and all students are required to attend weekly meetings of the Hartford's Toastmaster Club, designed to develop and improve public speaking skills.

STAG also provides career counseling and workshops to teach students interviewing techniques.

"We are getting the kids right from our own community and making a contribution towards reducing youth unemployment," she said. "We are proud of the program because our students face the future with increased confidence," Ms. Gallon said.

Thomas Bailey, manager of Home Office Employment, said the program not only benefits students but

also gives the Hartford a chance to look over some good talent in the high schools that we can move into positions here."

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Brass talks resume today

WATERBURY (UPI) — The union representing skilled workers at Century Brass Products Inc. returns to the negotiating table today, warning that workers may quit if they do not receive an acceptable wage offer.

"I don't know if any have left yet," said Patricia Albino, vice president of Local 1694, as she warned that the possibility skilled workers may leave is a factor the company should take seriously.

But she said, "there are a lot of them filling out applications at Pratt & Whitney and signing up for post office exams."

Officials from the state's largest brass company and negotiators from Local 1694 of the United Auto Workers mullied over the new contract during a weeklong strike in July.

The union rejected by the workers in July would have given them an hourly wage hike of 40 cents in each step and 200 sick days in the third year of the contract.

Richard J. Cardinal, a UAW local representative, said the vote meant all parts of the contract were approved except the sections that dealt solely with skilled workers. The sections included wages and limits on the number of apprenticeships.

Union leaders want a substantial hike in wages paid to the skilled workers. Company officials said they have no money to offer.

"The problem is that skilled trades are in great demand," said Frank Santaguida, Century's chief negotiator. "That's why we wanted to give them more money."



Herald photo by Pinto

Cooperative formed

Robin Downes (left) and Gail Fredericksen (center), partners in Fredericksen Downes Advertising, talk with Sharon Fales, vice president and manager of TonSha Business Systems, as the two companies celebrate the opening of their cooperative office in South Windsor.

The two firms, based at 950 Sullivan Ave., joined to offer comprehensive marketing and advertising services. Ms. Fredericksen lives in Manchester and Ms. Fales is a Manchester native.

Product exposure and patriotism

Olympics sponsors: suds to duds

By Frank Thorsberg
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — The official sponsors for the 1984 Summer Olympics picked companies like General Motors and United Airlines to help with transportation; Canon USA, Kodak and Fuji Photo Film for photographic supplies; AT&T and Pacific Bell for telephone service; IBM for business machines; McDonald's for fast food and Converse for athletic shoes.

Other sponsors include Allied Corp., Arrowhead Puritas Waters Inc., ARA Services, Atari, Atlantic Richfield, Motorola Communications and Electronics Inc., Sanyo Electric Co., Southern Pacific, Southland Corp., Times-Mirror Co., Warner Communications Inc. and the Westinghouse Electric Corp.

In AT LEAST FOUR CASES, Chanev said, the committee rejected higher bids in favor of companies that seemed more committed to full participation.

"Levi's was one of them," Chanev said. "There was a company willing to pay more than Levi's to be the official outfitter, but after talking with Levi's and the other company, our executives decided we should go with Levi's based on some intangible things."

"We noticed that Levi's was outfitter of the U.S. Olympic team (in 1980). When they didn't go to Moscow, the contract was abrogated. Without having to do so, they went ahead and wanted to make money off a high-profile event," said LAOOC spokesman Lindsay Chanev.

There were no objective criteria, but those were the kinds of things we were looking at."

The Olympics needed sponsors that could come up with more than money.

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Hijackers free 123 from Iranian airliner

... page 5

Fair, cool tonight; partly sunny Thursday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wednesday, August 8, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

Microwave can make any chocaholic happy

... page 17

Women's teams proud winners

... page 10

Rejoin CD? Board sets Nov. 6 vote

By Kathy Gorman
Herald Reporter

The question of whether Manchester should join the federal Community Development Block Grant program will go before voters in a referendum on a ballot in November.

With little discussion, the Board of Directors voted 7-1 Tuesday night to place a question concerning the town's participation on the Nov. 6 ballot.

Republican Director William Diana voted against the referendum, saying that the wording of the ballot question showed little respect for voters because it was too vague.

"It doesn't explain to the people that this is HUD (the Department of Housing and Urban Development) and what they turned down twice," he said.

But Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said the directors tried to keep the wording of the question simple to avoid some of the confusion reported by voters after previous CDGB referendums. Some voters said at the time that they did not know whether they had voted for or against participation in the program, she said.

The question on the ballot this year will read: "Shall the Board of Directors accept funds designated for the town of Manchester under the federal Community Development Block Grant program?" The town is eligible for \$468,000 in CDGB grants during the next federal fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

Although the majority of a 15-member study committee appointed by the board last month recommended that the town re-join the program, the directors have said they would not accept any grant money unless voters approve CDGB participation in November.

Residents voted by more than a 2-1 margin in 1979 to withdraw from the program, sparking a lawsuit by three low-income women who claimed the town's withdrawal was racially motivated and violated the civil rights of low-income residents. The town eventually won the suit, in which the U.S. Department of Justice later joined the three women as a plaintiff.

In a second referendum in 1980, voters again opposed participation in the program and placed a two-year moratorium on re-entry. Many opponents of participation said the HUD money came with too many strings attached, including a requirement that the town make a written commitment for the construction of new subsidized apartments for low-income people.

The nine members of the CDGB study committee who recommended re-entry said HUD's enforcement and interpretation of various block grant regulations had become less stringent since the town's withdrawal from the program.

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A car sloshes through a deep puddle which welled up on Porter Street near Adelaide Road late Tuesday afternoon, moments after the quick, heavy rain caused gutters to overflow. The flash flooding covered sidewalks (under water at right in this picture) and dumped debris on more than one lawn in the area. Story on page 3.

Allegations involve coal lease sale

Interior Department official quits

By Robert Sanoogre
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Interior Department's inspector general is resigning following allegations that he failed to properly investigate a controversy involving the largest coal lease sale in U.S. history.

Richard Mulberry, inspector general under former Interior Secretary James Watt, remained in the job when William Clark took over the department last year. His resignation is effective Sept. 30, the department said Tuesday.

Mulberry, interior's chief investigative officer, was himself the target of a General Accounting Office investigation in June that accused him of failing to look into allegations that interior officials leaked confidential information to a coal company prior to the 1982 Powder River Basin coal lease sale.

Interior spokesman Douglas Baldwin said Mulberry, appointed by President Reagan, sent a letter to the White House dated July 20 saying his resignation "is in harmony with my original plan to serve you in this position through fiscal 1984." The 1984 federal fiscal year ends Sept. 30.

Mulberry is the second inspector general working for the Reagan administration to quit in less than a month. Joseph Siskion, General Services Administration inspector general, resigned in the face of charges he had badly mismanaged his budget that inadequate travel funds remained for investigators in the waning months of fiscal 1984.

Controversy over inspector general posts is not new to the administration. Reagan, shortly after taking office in 1981, fired 13 federal inspectors general and made the jobs political appointments, although they were originally created as career government posts to ensure independence.

In the Mulberry case, the GAO, investigative arm of Congress, concluded a 1983 report by him on the Powder River controversy was "incomplete and unreliable" and misled the Congress and the public.

Mulberry was facing renewed congressional efforts to force his departure. House interior subcommittee Chairman Edward Markey, D-Mass, was ready to gather signatures on a "dear colleague" letter calling for Mulberry's ouster.

The government sale of coal

leasing rights in the April 1982 Powder River bidding was the largest such sale in U.S. history, involving 1.2 billion tons of coal on the Montana-Wyoming border.

Mulberry's report, issued May 12, 1983, concluded there was "no evidence" interior officials had leaked data to a coal company.

The dispute involved allegations that David Russell, deputy assistant secretary for land and water resources, told a Wyoming coal firm's lawyer about the minimum acceptable bids the government would take for certain coal tracts. Russell was fired by Clark.

The GAO found Mulberry "terminated the investigation prematurely, did not pursue leads about leaks of interior data and did not reconcile discrepancies in the information which was obtained."

The government sale of coal

Davidson appointed inspector

Russell Davidson has been appointed Manchester's chief building inspector, effective Monday, Director of Public Works George A. Kandra announced today.

Davidson succeeds Frank Conti, who retired Dec. 30 after 27 years with the Building Department. James Fitzpatrick, who has been acting chief building inspector since Conti's retirement, will return to his previous position as assistant building inspector, Kandra said.

Davidson will oversee the department's two other inspectors and a zoning agent, and will receive an annual salary of \$28,127 in his new post. He has worked as an inspector in the Building Department for six years and previously operated his own plumbing, heating, electrical and remodeling business, he said.

Davidson said he hoped an additional building inspector would be hired soon to ease a burgeoning work load in the department.

"With construction booming the way it is, particularly condominiums, we're still short-handed," he said.

Conti was called back for two weeks in the spring as a consultant to ease some of the work load. Davidson said he was pleased by his appointment and hoped "to try to make the department run as good as it did before."

Davidson, who was born and raised in Manchester, lives in Andover with his wife and three children.



A Navy C5A transport carrying mine-sweeping helicopters is in preparation for a mission to the Red Sea to assist in the clearing of explosives that have damaged many ships in the area.

U.S. readies more copters

By Hanzada Fikry
United Press International

CAIRO, Egypt — Two U.S. Navy mine-sweeping helicopters were en route to Egypt today to remove underwater bombs that have disrupted navigation in the Red Sea and the Gulf of Suez, authorities said.

Fourteen ships have been hit and damaged by the mines in the Gulf of Suez and the Red Sea since July 27, the Pentagon said Tuesday. Lloyd's of London, the world's foremost shipping insurer, said 12 ships had been hit.

Tehran radio, in a broadcast monitored in Kuwait, said the Islamic Jihad (Holy War) terrorist group claimed responsibility for planting the mines.

The Islamic Jihad, a pro-Iranian

group, claimed responsibility for the October 1983 twin suicide truck bombings in Beirut that killed 241 U.S. servicemen and 58 French paratroopers.

The Iranian government, however, denied sabotaging the shipping lanes, and accused the United States and Israel of conspiring to blame Iran.

"The Foreign Affairs Ministry of the Islamic Republic strongly condemned a new conspiracy by the U.S. and the Zionist regime in the Suez Canal and the Red Sea to damage the reputation of the Islamic revolution and Republic."

Town to advertise possible CD uses

The Board of Directors Tuesday gave permission to General Manager Robert B. Weiss to advertise a list of proposed uses for the \$468,000 in federal grants available if the town re-enters the Community Development Block Grant program.

Weiss' proposal includes \$133,000 for sidewalk and drainage improvements, \$130,000 for housing rehabilitation, \$75,000 for parking and drainage facilities at the Senior Citizens Center, \$60,000 for playground improvements, \$50,000 for an elevator at the Municipal Building and \$20,000 for administrative costs.

"It is very clearly understood that the town would not accept this money... unless it is approved in an advisory referendum," Weiss said.

The question of whether the town should re-join the program from which it withdrew in 1979 and again in 1980 will be on the ballot in the Nov. 6 ballot.

The directors voted 7-1 to advertise the proposed use of funds as possible CD uses.

Republican William Diana opposed the plan.

Please turn to page 8

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2 advertising supplements

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SAMPLES TODAY
The Manchester Herald today contains the following program for the week of the newspaper's non-anniversary celebration:
