

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Secretaries' meetings set

The Hartford chapter of Professional Secretaries International will begin its 1984-85 year in September. Meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of each month at various locations in the Hartford area.

The officers are: Judith A. Bardeen of Heublein Inc., president; Jeannette Sloum of Aetna Life & Casualty, vice president; Elizabeth M. Mackiewicz, CFS, of Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., recording secretary; Edna J. Powell of Aetna Life & Casualty, corresponding secretary; and Ruth Urso of Automobile Club of Hartford, treasurer.

Anyone in the secretarial profession who would like information regarding the meetings, programs and other activities should contact Noreen E. Jordan at 273-4987.

Caldor opens new center

NORWALK — Caldor Inc., the Northeastern and Mid-Atlantic chain of discount department stores, opened its \$22-million distribution center in North Bergen, N.J., this month. The new facility was built by Hartz Mountain Industries as part of a 500-acre, multi-use site in Harmon Meadow.

Marvin Goldstein, vice president of distribution for Caldor, said the new 520,000-square-foot structure has been furnished with state-of-the-art material-handling equipment and conveyor systems capable of serving up to 200 Caldor stores. More than 300 persons are employed during a 12-hour day of one-and-a-half shifts.

Rite Aid makes acquisition

SHIREMANSTOWN, Pa. — Rite Aid Corp. announced that it has acquired the Encore Bookstore chain headquartered in Philadelphia, Pa. The purchase price was not disclosed.

Encore operates 180 discount bookstores in the greater Philadelphia area. This acquisition marks the initial entry for Rite Aid into the retail book industry.

Rite Aid operates 1200 drugstores in 20 states. The company's specialty retailing division includes 180 Circus World stores, 36 ADAP discount automotive parts stores, and Hean, a group of nine contemporary variety stores.

Stocks finish mixed

NEW YORK — The stock market finished with mixed results Friday as Wall Street wrapped up the busiest week in its 192-year history with some profit taking.

The day started with a surge sparked by a drop in the nation's money supply that took pressure off of interest rates. But some investors were disturbed by an unexpected increase in producer prices.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 5.98 to 1,218.09. The closely watched average, which soared 27.94 to a six-month high Thursday, rose 16.01 for the week overall.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.11 to 95.08 and the price of an average share increased three cents. Advances led declines 1,106,552 among the 2,926 issues traded.

The Big Board volume of 171,030,000 shares, up from 151,180,000 Thursday, was the fourth highest ever. It trailed the record 226,860,000 traded Aug. 3, the 203,050,000 on Aug. 6 and the 172,830,000 on Aug. 2.

The American Stock Exchange index gained 1.40 to 208.37 and the price of an average share rose eight cents. Advances topped declines 243,252 among the 814 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 11,969,200 shares, up from 9,281,700 Thursday.

Biogen reports a loss

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Biogen, a biotechnology company without a product on the market, Thursday reported a second quarter loss of \$4.5 million.

The loss, 24 cents per share, compared with a loss of \$1.3 million, or 7 cents per share, in the same quarter last year.

Revenues were up to \$7.8 million from \$5.6 million. Biogen, like most biotechnology companies, is not yet selling a product, derives revenues from licensing and research agreements.

The company reported a first half loss of \$8.1 million, or 44 cents per share, on revenues of \$18.3 million. Biogen lost \$3.1 million, or 18 cents per share, on revenues of \$9.6 million in the first six months of last year.

Biogen is in the midst of clinical trials of interleukin-2 and gamma interferon, two drugs thought to have possible applications in the treatment of cancer.

Pittston names director

GREENWICH — Frank T. Lennon has been named director of administration at the Pittston Co.

Lennon has been director of risk management, insurance and employee benefits for the company since joining its corporate staff in 1977.

Capitol Life opens books

DENVER — Financially troubled Capitol Life Insurance Co., an active seller in annuities nationally, has agreed to an independent inspection of its operations, the Denver Post reported Thursday.

The inspection will be made under supervision of the Colorado Division of Insurance as part of a voluntary plan negotiated between the company and state insurance regulators aimed at trying to turn around a \$17.1 million operating loss last year.

The newspaper said it learned of the inspection in a memo from Acting Insurance Commissioner John Kearn to the state's director of regulatory agencies. Capitol officers declined comment.

New magazine launched

BATTLEBORO, Vt. — A southeastern Vermont man has launched a magazine devoted to people interested in learning experiences abroad.

Douglas Grube, a former teacher at the Experiment in International Living in Battleboro, began working on Travel and Learning Abroad 18 months ago.

Several weeks ago the first issue of the magazine rolled off the presses, and Grube said response has been good so far.

The 48-page July-August issue contains articles about college study abroad, wheelchair-bound travel, youth exchanges and foreign language study.

Tax shelter helps persons in top bracket

By Gail Collins
United Press International

NEW YORK — Your tax bracket is not the same as the proportion of taxes you pay, and thereby lies a crucial lesson for the novice investor.

"Nobody knows what his tax bracket and that's unfortunate, because it's probably the single most important information in planning investment strategy," said Jay Rabinowitz, vice president in Merrill Lynch's financial planning department.

The American tax system is progressive, which means that everyone pays the same amount of tax on that initial rate of taxation on additional dollars goes up.

That is why earning more money can never push you into a new bracket so high you'll wind up losing more than you made.

"If people really understood the concept they'd realize it's only last dollars that will be taxed in a higher bracket," Rabinowitz said.

At Merrill Lynch, Rabinowitz said, the rule of thumb is that investors

whose incomes put them below the 35 percent bracket are generally not suitable for tax-advantaged investments. In 1983, that would have meant any couple with less than \$55,200 in taxable income.

Resource Management Inc., a New Orleans-based financial planning firm, divides tax-favored investments into those where tax savings are a fringe benefit, and those in which tax deductions are the major point.

"I wouldn't look to what's commonly referred to as tax shelter, unless they were in the 40 percent bracket or above," said Randolph Waeche of Resource Management.

Municipal bonds are a tax-free investment that might be appropriate even for people in modest brackets, Rabinowitz said.

"There are municipal bonds available that pay 10 to 12 percent," he said. "Even someone in a 30 percent bracket could possibly do better with a municipal bond than a certificate of deposit."

Firms offer fast foods for the home

NEW YORK (UPI) — The food industry, courting a nation of fast food junkies, is starting to market products that promise home-cooked meals just minutes from the fast-food chain.

That's the word from Martin Friedman, the Miami-based editor of "New Product News."

"You'd think the fast food people would try to figure out what people are buying in the supermarket to cook at home," he said. "But it's the other way around."

Swanson is offering Great Start Breakfast Sandwiches that look suspiciously like Egg McMuffins. Friedman said. Another company is doing well marketing "Micro-Magic Fries" that come in single-serving boxes ready for the microwave.

The Swanson breakfasts are designed for microwaves, too. Friedman said, and packaged so people can take them to the office and zap them into shape before their first coffee break.

Smaller-sized packaging and microwave-ready items are two of the stronger trends in new products this year, Friedman said. In yet another sign of the expanding economy, the number of new supermarket and drug store products introduced in the first half of the year were up 13.8 percent to 897.

Friedman, whose monthly newsletter is published by Dunce-Fitzgerald Sample Advertising Agency, is a former ad man who now spends his time prowling supermarkets and checking out the new arrivals.

In recent months he has noted the debut of Famous Fido's Canine Cookies, poodle-shaped treats that come in a flavor called chocolate liver chip, and a new rail antiperspirant called Green Tea Deodorant.

He has observed the passing of Feast For One, a bow by Scagram's to the yuppie market that featured gourmet entrees like duck à l'orange and price tags up to \$7.

People are willing to pay more for good quality frozen food, but at that level I guess they figure they might as well go out," he said.

The battle of the low-calorie frozen entrees like continues apace, and Lean Cuisine alone has come up with four variations, he said. The health trend is also going strong, with plenty of new items that are low in sodium or caffeine.

A new line of frozen entrees called Legume combines beans and pasta in low-calorie meals made out of the soybean cakes known as tofu.

"An interesting product we've just picked up on is called Life Chef Tofu Mixers," he said. "They're sort of like tofu helpers."

Despite the trend to mass marketing and national brands, manufacturers still bow on occasion to regional tastes. In Florida, Swanson is marketing its new breakfast sandwiches in biscuits, "but in the Midwest they've got them on English muffins," he said.

Friedman recently got more than his fill of new products when he judged a contest for best new arrival on the food scene. "We ate about 80 products in two days," he said.

Whether someone's making \$10,000 or \$40,000, I still wouldn't bring them below the 35 percent bracket," he said.

Investments carrying more modest tax advantages are less risky and appropriate for people in somewhat lower brackets, Waeche said. But he said his own philosophy is that such ventures should be weighed solely on their potential return.

"I prefer to look at it as strictly an economic investment. That's what those clients are concerned with. A year after the tax benefits are gone, they'll have forgotten that was part of the return," he said.

In addition, he said, the tax deductions that come with the shelter should not bring the client down below the 35-40 percent bracket.

Shelters that carry huge tax deductions tend to be otherwise risky, Waeche explained. A client "in the 50 percent bracket might be risking only 50 cents on the dollar in return for his deductions. But people in a lower bracket are risking more."

Yankee Mac a good deal at this time

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state reopened its Yankee Mac program Friday, offering prospective home buyers \$76 million in fixed mortgages at a 13.625 percent interest rate.

State Treasurer Henry E. Parker, who administers the program, said he was taking advantage of a "window of opportunity in the marketplace" to refloat the issue originally offered last May and June.

The original offer was \$150 million but less than half, or \$73.5 million, was scooped up by applicants.

Parker said June, competitive rates had climbed to more than 14 percent and the consensus of economists was they would either stay that high or climb higher.

But the situation has changed, "and now there's a window of opportunity," said Parker.

"Competitive interest rates have dropped sharply," making Yankee Mac an even better investment now than in May.

The treasurer said in May, the AA industrial bonds of intermediate terms were returning about 13.5 percent, but by mid June had risen to more than 14 percent. As of Thursday, Parker said, the AA bonds had fallen to 12 percent.

Parker noted the fixed rate mortgages at banks in May were around 14.25 percent and today, he said, most fixed rate mortgages at banks are 14.75 percent or higher.

The mortgages, which have fixed rates with a life of 20 years to 30 years, are available for any owner-occupied housing in the state.

Housing eligible includes single family dwellings, two and four family homes and approved condominiums. Only two points are added to the closing costs.



Bullish over Jaguar

There was brisk activity Friday on the floor of the London Stock Exchange as trading began in Jaguar shares. The offer for sales of shares was oversubscribed and doors were opened early to allow queues to form.

Firm has new slant on oil drilling

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp. has a new slant on gas drilling that has netted the company two high producing wells beneath Lake Eufaula.

Midcontinent region production manager in Oklahoma City, said the Tulsa company drilled two wells at a 30-degree slant under the lake in hopes of extracting precious energy without damaging the recreational facility.

"Because the lake is a highly used and highly visible area we wanted to select a way that would be compatible with the other uses of the lake," Gonders said in a telephone interview.

Cities began the project two years ago and today has two wells waiting for pipelines. The first tested at 3.5 million cubic feet of gas per day, the second at 1 million cubic feet daily.

"Before selecting the unusual drilling technique, Cities looked at the conventional drilling methods available."

"We considered a little platform," Gonders said. "That was not only costly; to some people that might seem unwise."

"Then the company considered an underwater platform that would not be seen above water."

"That was the most costly approach," he said. "And you'd have a little more risk with it."

"We felt good that we made everything work like it did," Gonders said. "We took it to the limit."

The first well is 900 feet from shore and 1,499 feet from the surface. With the slanting technique, Cities had to drill 1,795 feet to reach that point. Cities drilled 1,633 feet to make the second well, which is 1,482 feet deep and 600 feet into the lake.

"That's another part of the problem that made it so very difficult," Gonders said.

"Most people who drill directional wells have a long way to go. You've got to not have to drill at a very high angle to start with."

Everything we had at this pit was not your usual oil field problem," he said.

To protect the lake, Cities built a levee around the rig. Material that normally would go into a sludge pit had to be bailed away. Drilling with the small rig was difficult because of the tool size.

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Cullinane's idea seems routine, but he's rich

By Steven W. Svre
United Press International

Data Corp., then went to Philip Hanks Inc., now a part of Wang Laboratories Inc., and finally to Auerbach Publishing Co.

All of them were designing pretty much the same thing in payroll, purchasing or inventory systems for their clients.

Cullinane said his packaging idea to venture capitalist New York and came away with \$50,000 to form Cullinane Corp., which eventually became Cullinane Software Inc.

At the time, he had to enlist the help of his wife to type the financial proposal, which gave the investors 40 percent of the company's equity.

"Money was really tight coming on Wall Street in those days," Cullinane said. "Then the window came down and you couldn't get any money."

Packaged software for database applications became a \$2.2 billion industry by 1981, but Cullinane once scraped to the point where he had

most run out of his investors' cash.

"By 1971, of the \$500,000 we had \$500 left in the bank. We were a one-product company with no money left," he said.

The company survived and then got a shot in the arm two years later when it acquired the rights to BFGoodrich's database management system, which is now Cullinane's Integrated Database Management Systems, a key business.

Cullinane said the return of conditions that gave him the opportunity to act on a good idea seems to be encouraging to others hoping to break from scratch today — the money is available again after the venture capitalist hills of the 1970s.

In the last couple of years there's been a tremendous amount of venture capital available," he said. "In that sense things are better."



JOHN CULLINANE
... he had good idea

Soup kitchen is helped by donation of foods

Cloudy tonight, same Tuesday — See page 2

Springfield gunfight leaves 1 dead, 2 hurt

... page 9

MB's stomp two teams

... page 11

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Monday, August 13, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

Mayor unaware of risk

By Leslie Anderson
United Press International

LAWRENCE, Mass. — A dusk-to-dawn curfew imposed to restore order in riot-torn Lawrence was lifted today by City Hall after three days of apparent calm. A state of emergency remained in effect.

Mayor John Buckley announced the decision after he and the City Council met behind closed doors for about an hour.

The decision followed a period of relative calm after riots in the city's Hispanic district on Wednesday and Thursday night resulted in more than 50 arrests and 17 injuries.

The curfew was imposed in the Lower Tower Hill neighborhood Friday after fighting, looting and firebombing broke out among Hispanics, French Canadians and other ethnic groups.

City officials reported few problems since the curfew was imposed.

"It's been extremely quiet," Alderman Kevin Sullivan said. "We are concerned that there are tensions in the neighborhood over the curfew — that people are getting impatient, that they're sick and tired of being inside."

In another development, Buckley said he was unaware of a justice department list that named his city a "high risk area" before ethnic tensions in a working-class neighborhood erupted into riots last week.

A Justice Department official said the list had been on the federal government's list as a "high risk area" for racial or ethnic confrontations before the clashes in Lower Tower Hill last Wednesday and Thursday nights.

"The potential was there for some difficulty," said Lawrence Turner of the department's office of community relations services.

"It was a feeling that this city had the ingredients for some trouble to occur," Turner added, referring to complaints three years ago from Hispanics in the neighborhood.



Despite hours at the net, the enthusiasm of these volleyball-athletes had not dimmed by noon Saturday. To raise money for the Manchester Area Conference of Church's New Start program, participants volunteered to play until they dropped — or until they tired, anyway. The event, informally dubbed a "MACC-attack," was held at the 79 Keeney St. home of Manchester High School Vice Principal Joseph Mazzotta, who appears at left in the picture. Reaching high is Robin Ballester, flanked by teammate Jon Brandy.

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Radicals take responsibility for mining

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — A U.S. congressman said today Egypt still has not determined who set mines that have damaged 17 ships in its waters despite claims of responsibility by the Muslim terrorist group that blew up the Marines' headquarters in Beirut.

The claims came as minesweeping ships from Britain, France and the United States headed to the Red Sea and the Gulf of Suez to help Egypt locate the mines.

A spokesman for the British Embassy said four Royal Navy minesweepers, dispatched at Egypt's request, were expected to arrive at Port Said, at the northern entrance to the Suez Canal this afternoon.

The vessels will join a search team going on and an investigation is in progress.

"If (Mubarak) shared that with me and there is no conclusive result at this time," Gray said. "Minesweepers from the United States, Britain and France moved closer to the region to search for the mines."

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trying to ascertain who is doing the mining is going on and an investigation is in progress.

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Iran has accused Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak of plotting with the United States to implicate the Tehran government in the blasts that disrupted navigation in the Red Sea and Gulf of Suez since July 27.

Although he did not identify the names, (Mubarak) claim indirectly incriminated the Islamic government with a purpose that disclosed a plot against the Islamic revolution," said the Iranian News Agency in a report monitored in Beirut Sunday.

Egypt has said it was "70 percent" certain the mines were planted in the Red Sea and Gulf of Suez by Iran and Libya.

Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., who met with Mubarak for nearly an hour, told reporters the "process of

The sources said two minesweepers sent by Beirut will arrive in Egyptian territorial waters Thursday.

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Olympics good to America

By Joan Goulding
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — The 23rd Summer Olympics, which opened two weeks ago amid fears of massive fire jams and terrorist attacks, ended peacefully Sunday night in a triumphant celebration of song, dance and international harmony.

Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, described the Games as "perfectly organized, well distinguished as the most peaceful and profitable in recent memory."

The Games were exceptionally profitable for American athletes, who took advantage of the Soviet boycott to lead the world with 174 medals — 43 of them gold. The gold medal collection surpassed by three the number won by the Soviets in 1980, when the United States boycotted the Moscow Games.

The Games, marred only by the

Soviet boycott, set a new record in attendance with an estimated 5.7 million people buying tickets to see events, including 92,000 people who jammed the Memorial Coliseum Sunday for the spectacular closing ceremonies.

The high-tech extravaganza inched right along, a brightly-lit space ship suspended from a helicopter over the stadium, a 7-foot alien and a barrage of fireworks.

Pop star Lionel Richie sang a 20-minute rendition of his hit "All Night Long" on a huge stage in the center of the Coliseum surrounded by 200 young break dancers.

Peter Ueberroth, the president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee and the driving force behind the Games, received a standing ovation from the White House.

In an interview with The New York Times, Samaranch credited cost-cutting innovations used by

Ueberroth in Los Angeles with helping revitalize interest among other cities of the world in staging the Games.

"I think the changes have been very important for the future," Ueberroth told a news conference during the Games that the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee would turn a substantial profit on its \$500 million investment, a remarkable feat when compared to the staggering debt sustained by Montreal in the 1976 Games.

Despite fears that triggered the establishment of a huge federal, state and local security force, the Games were peaceful — in marked contrast to 1972.

The weather was beautiful, Los Angeles' infamous smog never posed a serious problem and there was unusually light fire that late Jesse Owens' four medal performance at the 1936 Berlin Games.

But she's in agreement on a number of Weicker's proposals such as the ERA and a mutual nuclear weapons freeze.

But whatever evokes before the convention opens Aug. 20, nothing will keep the launching of the Reagan-Bush steamroller in Dallas that Republicans claim won't stop until next-January in the White House.

"In very pragmatic," said Mrs. Belaga. "I am sure they don't want any big debate. We all know what it is that President Reagan wants."

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Reagan has FDR glow

By Bruno V. Ronelle
United Press International

HARTFORD — By the time Connecticut Republicans pull into Dallas next week the only serious business left will be the celebrating.

Their talk President Reagan will be nominated by acclamation, something done only once, when Franklin D. Roosevelt was re-nominated by the Democrats.

The party's platform, slightly shifted a little right of midwest conservatives and to the left of eastern moderates, will be nailed

Republicans get chance to take it easy and celebrate

I guess its going to be cut and dry but I don't feel the least bit defensive about it," said D'Amore.

"We have our candidates put together and we're ready to go," said D'Amore, who is attending his first national convention and eager to learn its mechanics.

"I guess when you put a yardstick to it in terms of show business, we'll fall short of the Democrats, but we won't fall short in November," he said.

D'Amore also said Weicker's stand on different views makes the point not all Republicans can be cast in the same mold and he did it rule out the possibility a minority report may be able to surface at the convention.

"I would guess there's some room for discussion such as tax planks and ERA. They ought to be discussed," said D'Amore. "It'll send a healthy message out that there's a room in the party for compromise."

More than half the state delegation is made up of woman, not by mandate but by recognition of their high qualifications as elected officials, said D'Amore.

One of them is Rep. Julie D.

New York moderate cuts the fog on partisan tax issue

By Joseph Mironowicz
United Press International

WASHINGTON — One of the disappointing things about the retirement of New York Rep. Barber Conable will be the loss of his weekly "Washington Report" column which, despite partisan politics, often tries to cut through some of the smoke screens so familiar to the nation's capital. Take, for example, the Rochester-area Republican's recent evaluation of the raging battle between President Reagan and Walter Mondale over whether they will raise taxes and by how much. On this issue, the moderate Conable is on firm turf. As the senior Republican member of the House Ways and Means Committee, Conable developed a reputation as an expert in tax law and the

politics that accompany it. That's perhaps one reason he should be listened to when he says Reagan and Mondale probably aren't that far apart on the tax question, even though their public statements would indicate they are on completely opposite ends of the spectrum. "Now as I've said in these columns many times, you have to listen to politicians very carefully," Conable warned recently in his "Washington Report," which is distributed to about 250 reporters and others who have requested it. "Republicans and Democrats don't disagree dramatically very often, and here they are trying to imply more disagreement, as an appeal to their respective constituencies, than probably exists," he opined. The nub of Conable's argument

was that both Reagan and Mondale know they will likely have to cut spending and raise taxes to successfully reduce the deficit "because one or the other by itself just won't have enough effect." However, he contended, they each feel compelled at this point to stress only the aspects that favor their political allies, with Democrats arguing in favor of raising taxes and saving programs and the GOP advocating more spending cuts and fewer tax hikes. Conable argues that rather than a wide gulf, the real differences between Reagan and Mondale lie mostly in the candidates' presentations. "If I were you," he advised, "I wouldn't interpret the exchange as meaning much more than that."

The government-subsidized, low-interest mortgages from the State of New York Mortgage Agency have over the years been popular, but never caused that much of a stir in the Empire State. That's one of the reasons it was so odd to see them as the focal point of a battle last week between Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole and Gov. Mario Cuomo, who has been thrust onto the national stage with a force since his much-acclaimed keynote speech at the Democratic Convention. It was strange enough that the verbal exchanges lasted throughout the week. What was even more bizarre were the attempts by both men to take the high road as they fired verbal blasts at each other. Dole, for example, on Friday night unashamedly expressed shock that Cuomo had interpreted his statements as a partisan

attack, which they certainly were. At the same time, he turned one of Cuomo's convention speeches back on him and called the manner in which the mortgages were distributed "a form of financial Darwinism." For his part, Cuomo fired off a letter to Dole in which he explained the mortgage program. But in the two pages, he managed to get in a few political jabs of his own. "I commend you for your candid and sensible assessments of the magnitude of the federal deficit and the ultimate need to reduce revenues to address the problem," he wrote to the Kansas Republican. "Your comments... are refreshingly honest, given the president's apparent desire to wash away the deficit."

Swimmer fit to be tied

NEW YORK (UPI) — A pier in the East River got in the way of a world-record marathon swimmer who was trying to circle Manhattan Island twice with his legs tied to raise money for the city's hungry. Benson Huggard, 44, of Lynbrook, N.Y., was attempting the feat Sunday to solicit food contributions and to publicize the plight of the city's hungry. "The trouble began when I ran into an 8-knot current and I hit my shoulder into some pilings," he said. "I thought I had broken my collarbone," said Huggard.

Peopletalk

She's had change of heart

Stephanie Mills made national headlines 15 years ago with her college valedictorian speech in which she vowed never to have children. "Mankind has spread across the face of the Earth like a great, unthinking, unfeeling cancer," she told the audience at Mills College during the height of the Vietnam War in 1969. Ms. Mills, 35, has dropped her youthful pessimism and says she "would certainly consider having children now." I noticed the apocalypse did not come off on my schedule. The world, the planet are more resilient than I thought they would be in 1969. Director of development at a college devoted to environmental studies, Miss Mills says there's a man in her life, but doesn't know if the relationship will blossom into marriage and children. If it does, she says, "I will rejoice."

He's a born-again capitalist

Eldridge Cleaver, former Black Panther militant and author of the counterculture classic "Soul on Ice," is no longer challenging black Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif. But the old '60s revolutionary is not dropping out of politics. The once radical Cleaver said on Thursday he will try for a seat on the Berkeley City Council to fight Berkeley's strict rent control laws and "anti-business atmosphere." A self-described born-again Christian and anti-communist, Cleaver said he left the congressional race because his campaign war chest had been "ripped off." One of Cleaver's earlier "campaigns" was a mail-order business for see-through men's pants.

All the world's a stage

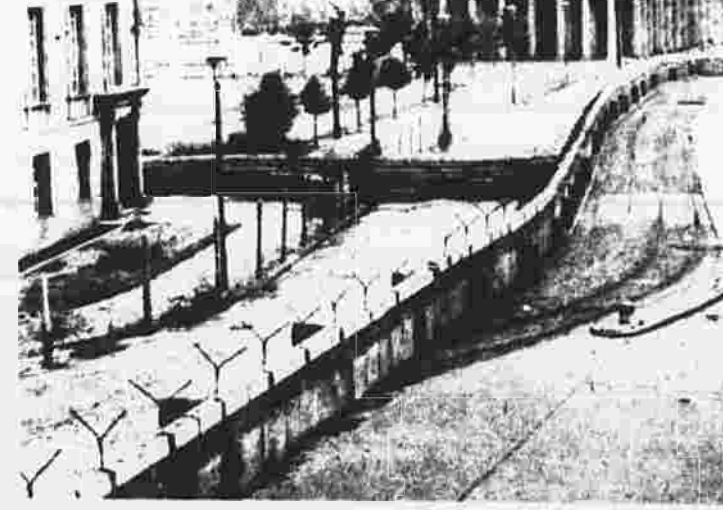
Kathy Keeton, vice chairman of Penthouse and publisher of Omni magazine, recently appeared on a New York talk show, with City Comptroller Harrison "Jay" Goldin serving as guest host. Before they went on the air, Ms. Keeton, who has enjoyed a professional and personal relationship with Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione for 19 years, told the city official, "You're the first controller I ever met in show business." Goldin disagreed: "All city officials are in show business." In particular, he may have had in mind New York Mayor Ed Koch who is a talk show regular, promoting his best-selling autobiography.

More reality programming

Thaoa Penghis, the suave Count DiMera on the daytime soap "Days of Our Lives," makes his move into prime time as a guest star on the nighttime soap "Hotel." Penghis will portray Eduardo Valli, a handsome Italian whose marriage of convenience to Lynn (Catherine Mary Stewart) of the hotel masseuse, was arranged in Europe by a wealthy married woman eager to bring Valli's charms statewide. But her plans are thwarted when Valli and the masseuse fall in love. James Bralton, star and proprietor of "Hotel," will direct the episode, which airs this fall.

Now you know

The U.S.S. Kearsarge is the only U.S. battleship not named after a state. It was named after a popular crew skipper who sank the Confederate raider "Alabama" in 1864.



Today in history

On Aug. 13, 1961, East Germany suddenly closed the Brandenburg Gate and began building the Berlin Wall. One year later, the wall winds its way past the famous gate.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Aug. 13, the 226th day of 1984 with 140 to follow. The moon is moving toward its third quarter. There is no morning star. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. They include pioneer social reformer Lucy Stone in 1816, film director Alfred Hitchcock in 1899, golf great Ben Hogan in 1912, Cuban leader Fidel Castro in 1926 and film director Roman Polanski in 1933. On this date in history: In 1898, during the Spanish-American War, U.S. forces captured Manila. In 1930, Captain Frank Hawks set an air speed record by flying from Los Angeles to New York in 12 hours and 25 minutes. In 1961, East Germany suddenly closed the Brandenburg Gate and began building the Berlin Wall. In 1980, President Jimmy Carter was nominated by the Democratic National convention in New York as presidential candidate and picked Vice President Walter Mondale as his running mate. They were defeated in November by Ronald Reagan and George Bush. A thought for the day: The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. said, "I refuse to accept the cynical notion that nation after nation must spiral down a militaristic stairway into the hell of nuclear destruction."

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy through Tuesday. Fog and drizzle along the coast tonight. Highs in 70s. Lows in 60s. Main and New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers today through Tuesday with nighttime fog thinning to haze during the day. Highs today and Tuesday in 70s to mid 80s. Lows tonight 60s. Vermont: Cloudy and muggy through Tuesday with showers and thunderstorms. Thunderstorms will be mainly in the afternoon and evening. Tuesday 75 to 85. Lows tonight 60 to 70.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in 70s Wednesday and Thursday and in 80s Friday. Lows in 60s. Vermont: Continued warm and humid with a chance of thunder showers each day mostly in the late afternoon and evening. High 80 to 90. Lows 60 to 70. New Hampshire, Maine: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers through the period. Highs in mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows in upper 60s to mid 60s.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 113 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. Today's low was 38 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

Across the nation

Heavy thunderstorms in the East threatened more flooding today in West Virginia and a lightning-sparked brush fire in Washington forced federal officials to shut down a nuclear test facility as a precaution. Thunderstorms today extended from the Middle Atlantic states to Florida and across the Gulf Coast to Texas and eastern New Mexico. Other storms were reported in the Rockies and the upper Mississippi Valley. More than 2 1/2 inches of rain in West Virginia pushed streams over their banks today in Elkins. Floodwaters forced evacuations in Glenmore and bridges were washed out in both Fellowsville and Maryland. More than 30 fires caused by lightning blackened several hundred thousand acres of wilderness in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and California during the weekend. By Sunday, most major fires appeared to be nearing an end. A major brush fire at the U.S. Department of Energy's nuclear reservation near Richland, Wash., prompted the shutdown of a nuclear test facility as a precautionary measure. Officials said the blaze was brought under control early today and it did not pose any immediate danger to nuclear facilities at the 576-square-mile Hanford reservation.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows thunderstorms over the Southwest and northern Mexico. Cloudiness from the remains of a weakened tropical system straddles northward across California. Shower-producing clouds and thunderstorms stretch across the East and Gulf coast states.

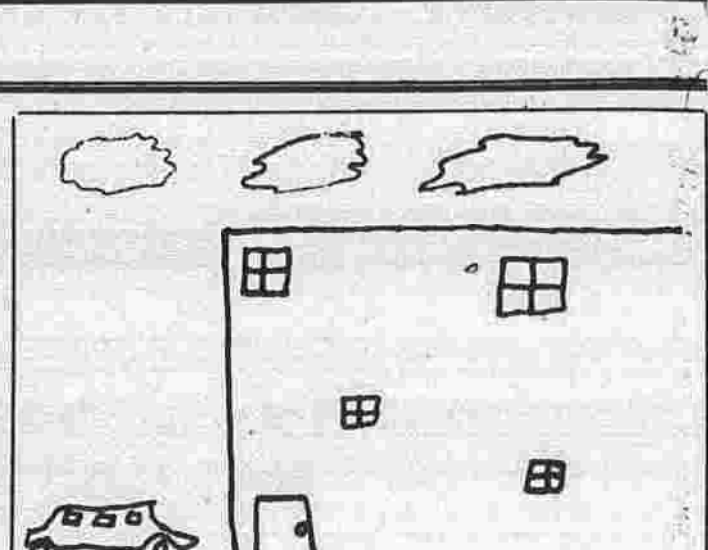


National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night, thunderstorms are expected in the North Atlantic coast states. Elsewhere, weather will remain fair in general, with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 70 (87), Boston 67 (82), Chicago 85 (82), Cleveland 65 (83), Dallas 70 (91), Denver 59 (87), Duluth 61 (82), Houston 70 (91), Jacksonville 71 (82), Kansas City 66 (89), Little Rock 69 (89), Los Angeles 65 (78), Miami 77 (89), Minneapolis 68 (88), New York 72 (87), Phoenix 81 (104), San Francisco 54 (75), Seattle 55 (78), St. Louis 66 (88), Washington 75 (87).

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 613 Play Four: 4776 Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Massachusetts: 985. Maine daily: 998. Rhode Island daily: 0127. Rhode Island Lot-Bucks: 31-415-24. The jackpot was \$61,976.50. New Hampshire daily: 0011. Massachusetts daily: 7873. Massachusetts Megabucks: 5-8-10-22-23-25. The jackpot was \$6,402,580 and there were two winners.



Don't let clouds get in your way

Today: mostly cloudy. Highs around 80. Light east winds. Tonight: cloudy. Lows in mid 60s. Light southeast winds. Tuesday: mostly cloudy. Highs 80 to 85. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jamie Stone, 9, of 241 Autumn St., who was a fourth grader at Highland Park School.



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Benefit games set Tuesday

Manchester Jimmy Fund supporters will play their 21st annual fund-raising softball game Tuesday night at Fitzgerald Field. At 6:30, there'll be competition between all-stars of the Independent League. At 8 o'clock, town firefighters will face the police department. The donation for spectators is \$1.

Alyssa Pillion's a winner

Alyssa Pillion was eliminated in the first round of competition Saturday at the All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio. But don't offer your sympathies to Manchester's entrant to the derby. Alyssa, 11, walked away with the R. G. Canning Award, an individual achievement award given to 10 Derby entrants. The award will mean a vacation in Hollywood for Alyssa and the others, followed by a trip to an as-yet-undisclosed location. Her father, an accountant at Manchester Sand & Gravel, the company which sponsored Alyssa, said the trip will take place after Christmas. "The mystery trip, he said, could be to anywhere in the world. Last year's winners went to Hawaii. A boy from Ohio won the junior division of this year's derby. A girl from Missouri won the senior division.

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Hot soccer

Fan Barbara Paraz watches and player Ignacio Sancho douses himself to fight the heat during a soccer game at Mount Nebo Field Saturday morning. The informal game was played between Spanish exchange students and Manchester enthusiasts. Organizer Rick Kahner of 239 Ludlow Road, who admitted it wasn't exactly the Olympics, said the Americans won the match, 6-2. The Spanish students are learning English in Manchester this summer. Jan Wallert served as referee for the two 12-player teams during the game, which ran for two 40-minute halves, Kahner said.

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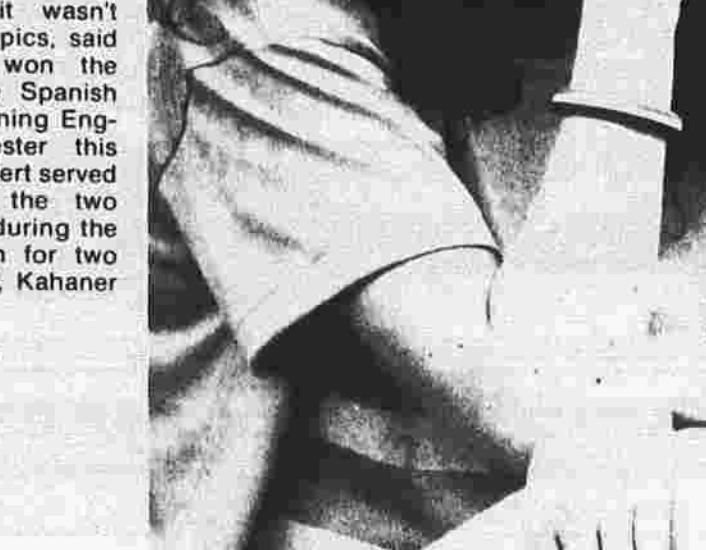
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13 AUGUST 13

Donation helps soup kitchen feed needy

By Sarah E. Hill Herald Reporter

This spring, insiders predicted that the Shepherd's place Soup Kitchen in Manchester might have to scale down its menu — or even close — by mid-summer because of cutbacks in federal surplus foods programs. But soup kitchen cupboards are currently full, despite record crowds that have forced a new policy limiting family use of the Center Congregational Church facility, kitchen coordinator Marge Harford said this morning. An unexpected delivery of canned meats and other foodstuffs through the Community Renewal Team in Harford — in addition to donations of produce from vendors at the weekly farmers' market downtown — has helped stock soup kitchen shelves, she said. "It was just things we couldn't get rid of," explained Mary Petrie, CRT director. "We offered it to the places we thought were running dry." She said other community agencies had refused the canned goods, the last remnants of the federal Title I program which ended last December. "We're doing just fine. I can see us getting into winter, anyway, without any problems," Mrs. Harford said. "It seems like God keeps taking care of us."

Though the number of people using the soup kitchen has fluctuated over the past few months, it averages about 50 per day — and reached a high of 80 on June 20, the day after public schools in Manchester let out for the summer, according to Mrs. Harford. "All the moms came with their kids," she said. "There was just such an onslaught. We aren't prepared to feed 80 people a day, at least not at this point." Because families are eligible for state welfare assistance that is not available to single individuals, officials of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches — which sponsors the soup kitchen — had decided to let families in on a case-by-case basis by late June. "We just don't let a whole family walk in and be fed without asking them any questions anymore," Mrs. Harford said. "The soup kitchen has to be a last resort for a person." Little or no protest has been sparked by the new policy, she said. Families who are rejected are often offered food from the separate MACC emergency pantry, though it is currently low on high protein foods such as peanut butter. Furthermore, MACC may not be able to satisfy the terms of a \$52,591 state grant earmarked for both the soup kitchen and the local homeless shelter also run by the conference. The grant hinges upon finding a shelter site by September, and a town search committee has thus far been unsuccessful. A salary for the soup kitchen coordinator was supposed to come out of the nearly \$53,000 offered by the state Department of Human Resources. And though the grant may never materialize, MACC directors have voted to pay Mrs. Harford about \$100 a week for her services through the end of August. The names of the tenets left temporarily homeless by the blaze were not available this morning. The apartment complex is owned by Walter Fuss, of the Manchester engineering firm Fuss and O'Neil — said Hayden Grossfeld.

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U.S./World In Brief

IRA inciter may appear

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—An American IRA supporter, who escaped police after his illegal appearance at a rally set off a riot that left one person dead and 20 injured, was asked to defy authorities again and appear at a news conference, IRA sources said.

Riot police wielding truncheons fired plastic bullets Sunday into a large crowd outside the West Belfast headquarters of Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Irish Republican Army. They were attempting to arrest Martin Galvin, the American who directs the U.S. Northern Ireland Aid Committee.

British authorities had banned Galvin, 34, from entering Northern Ireland, and police stormed the crowd to arrest him as he was about to speak at a rally. One man died after being hit in the chest by a plastic bullet and Sinn Fein said 20 other people were injured.

It was absolute pandemonium, one witness said. "There were many women and children in the crowd and no place to escape. Police fired plastic bullets at point-blank range into the crowd."

Trawler and crew go under

LAS PALMAS, Spain—A Spanish sardine trawler with 28 crewmen aboard sank when its cargo shifted in heavy winds 110 miles northwest of the Moroccan coast and only one person survived, officials said today.

All I want to do now is shut myself in a room and let the tears all come out, said Jose Martin Lozano, the first officer of the Islamar III, who was picked up by a passing boat after spending more than 60 hours clinging to a float line.

Three other men holding onto the same line died and Martin said he had their bodies to the ropes to keep them from sinking.

Martin, 29, was hospitalized in Las Palmas, where he was reported in a stable condition after his suffering from sunburn and dehydration through a three-day ordeal.

Rescue officials said they had pulled three bodies from the wreckage of the Islamar III, which had been missing since Thursday night. Authorities said the bodies of 18 crewmen were floating on the surface.

Martin said the ship sank when its cargo shifted without warning, causing the vessel to list to one side and then go down.

Israelis protest vs. Kahane

JERUSALEM—Thousands of demonstrators, some of them humming the Israeli national anthem, gathered peacefully today to protest the swearing-in of militant Rabbi Meir Kahane to the Israeli parliament.

The oath of office for Kahane, an American-born rabbi who wants to expel all Arabs from Israel, overshadowed the convening of the 11th Knesset.

The demonstrators carried signs saying "Kahane contradicts Judaism" and "Kahane equals racism" during a march between the Israel Museum and the prime minister's office, near the Knesset building.

Special border guards in khaki uniforms were mobilized to prevent violence. As many as 3,000 Israelis planned to demonstrate. Police approved demonstration permits earlier for groups including the United Kibbutz Movement and the Committee Against Racism.

Soldiers in green berets, who guarded the building, carried U.S.-made M-16 rifles.

The legislative body was expected to recess after the opening ceremony because of the inconclusive July 25 elections that sent the ruling Likud coalition and opposition Labor Party into negotiations on a possible national unity government.

Cabinet meeting is canceled

BEIRUT, Lebanon—The government today called off a Cabinet meeting that was to have dealt with crucial political reforms and southern Lebanon, where guerrillas launched at least three attacks against Israeli occupation troops.

The Cabinet secretary Chelk Mneimeh has announced the cancellation of Tuesday's extraordinary Cabinet meeting, Beirut radio said. No official reason was given.

The discussion of political reforms outlined by two Lebanese peace conferences in Switzerland this past year is considered vital if Beirut's July 4 cease-fire is to be translated into lasting peace.

Syria, which is backing Prime Minister Rashid Karami's 3-month-old national unity government, has urged the opening of these discussions.

Wald Jumblatt, minister of tourism and public works, has repeatedly stalled a plan to deploy government troops along confrontation lines in the Shouf Mountains.

Second paperboy vanishes

DES MOINES, Iowa—The kidnapping of a 13-year-old paperboy is hauntingly similar to the disappearance of Johnny Gosch, a courier who vanished two years ago and still is missing, police said.

Police said Sunday they are concerned there may be a link between the disappearances of Eugene Martin and Gosch, both paperboys for The Des Moines Register.

The Register is warning its carriers to be wary of strangers and offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to Martin.

Police were searching for a man seen driving in the area around the time Martin went to pick up his papers, but said they had no other leads.

Martin left his home at 5 a.m. Sunday to deliver the Des Moines Sunday Register. When he failed to return home, his father, Donald Martin, called police at 8:40 a.m. Sgt. Bill Mullins said.

The boy's newspapers, some folded and the rest still bundled, were found on the street corner not far from where Martin and his father live. The boy's parents are divorced.

Plane not on spy mission

MONTPELLIER, Vt.—Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., says he is convinced a South Korean airplane was not on a spy mission last year when it was shot down by the Soviet Union.

Leahy, a senior member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, Sunday disputed the conclusions of an upcoming article in The Nation magazine that reportedly says it was not possible U.S. military intelligence was not aware of the flight.

Leahy said he reviewed the case dozens of times and was convinced intelligence officials were not aware the airliner was off course.

The civilian plane was shot down Sept. 1, killing 269 passengers and crew members.

GOP refines platform; taxes only rift

By Laurence McQuillen
United Press International

DALLAS—With the major Republican rift involving a dispute over tax increases, the GOP today opens at least four days of work crafting the final platform that formally sets party philosophy for the next four years.

Seven separate panels today begin hearings on subjects ranging from the economy and foreign policy to agriculture and education. Work on the platform is expected to be wrapped up by Thursday or Friday so it can be tackled early next week when the Republican convention opens.

Rep. Jack Kemp of New York is leading the fight to rule out a tax increase of any kind, while Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, heads efforts for a

more temperate platform plank that would include an escape clause should higher taxes become necessary.

Kemp told reporters Sunday night that the disagreements "are being defused. I think it will be something that is a consensus to the Republican Party and to the White House."

As various wings of the party argue over the tax language, President Reagan Sunday sought to clarify his recent remarks on the issue.

"I have no plan to raise taxes, nor will I allow any plan for a tax increase," Reagan said in a statement issued from his ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif.

He claimed that for the Democratic challenger, Walter Mondale, "raising taxes is a first resort. For me, it's a last resort."

"After—and only after—wasteful government spending has been re-

duced to its absolute minimum would I consider raising taxes to eliminate any gap between revenues and expenditures. Even then, I would not consider raising the personal income of working Americans," Reagan said.

The statement, issued as the final drafting of platform planks begins, sent public signals the president did not want to be boxed into a position of never allowing a tax increase.

Frank Fahrnkopf, the Republican chairman, Sunday acknowledged there are "divergent views" on taxes but predicted "that following the deliberations of the platform committee and the adoption by the convention... there's not going to be any divisiveness."

The Baltimore Sun reported that the tax debate may center on the use of a comma. A staff proposal drafted in Washington declares: "We therefore oppose any attempts to increase taxes

which would harm the recovery and reverse the trend toward restoring control of the economy to individual Americans."

That sentence appears to be in opposition to only certain tax increases. The conservatives want to add a comma after the word "taxes," which would oppose any tax hikes.

The final platform document most likely will run no more than 25 pages. It is expected to ignore references to the Equal Rights Amendment, which was dropped in 1980 after nearly 40 years as part of the platform. It also calls for a constitutional amendment to ban abortion.

It also is likely to tone down 1980 language which sought "military superiority" over the Soviet Union. New wording instead seeks "military parity with the Soviet Union."

Reagan meets with Olympians

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—President Reagan said today he had met with the country and instead don the mantle of glory won by America's Olympians.

Reagan, who arrived in Los Angeles Sunday night, the final night of the Olympics, was then addressed by their coaches and guests at a breakfast in the Century Plaza Hotel where he is staying.

He began his 18-day trip to his home July 28 and periodically letting it be known through aides he was watching the competition on television and celebrating U.S. victories.

But Reagan had to balance sports with politics and spent much of his vacation tending off constant queries about whether he planned some kind of tax hike, as his Democratic opponent, Walter Mondale, charges.

In an unusual move for a president dubbed by aides "the great communicator," Reagan issued a printed statement to clarify his position. White House spokesmen said the president issued a printed "interview" in which he submitted recurring questions for the president's answers.

"I have no plan to raise taxes nor will I allow any plan for a tax increase," Reagan said in the statement.

The statement was a replay of his off-the-cuff comment to reporters last Monday that caused some confusion because Vice President George Bush said just hours later that Reagan would "keep his options open."

"My opponent has spent his political life supporting more taxes and more spending," Reagan said Sunday. "For him, raising taxes is a first resort. For me, it is a last resort."

He said taxes could be raised only after wasteful government spending has been reduced to its absolute minimum. "Even then, I would not consider raising the personal income taxes of working Americans."



UPI photo

Towering elephant

Texas Sen. John Tower shows off an 11-foot elephant made from 80 automobile bumpers which he unveiled Sunday in front of the Dallas Convention Center. The sculpture, called "Elephant," was created by Oscar Pumpin for the Republican National Convention.

Ferraro campaigns in Reagan country

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Geraldine Ferraro is using her first campaign stops in California to talk to voters she's "really comfortable with" and trying to defuse a defense mugging question about her family finances.

With appearances before senior citizens on Sunday in Sacramento and today with police and prosecutors in San Diego, the Democratic vice presidential nominee is playing to her strengths in President Reagan's home state.

Ms. Ferraro, a former deputy prosecutor, is regarded by California Democrats as giving new energy to the party, which last carried the nation's most populous state in 1984.

But before Ms. Ferraro left Washington on Sunday, she caused yet another

stir by declaring that she would not include her husband's tax returns when she makes her financial disclosure.

"If you're married to an Italian man," she told reporters, jokingly, "you know what it's like."

Ms. Ferraro's husband is John Zaccaro, a New York real estate executive.

"My husband feels that his business interests would be affected by the release of his tax returns," she said. "He said, 'Gerry, I won't tell you how to run the country. Don't tell me how to run my business.'"

All the furor seemed distant by the time Ms. Ferraro arrived in Sacramento for a rally at a senior citizens' center in a downtown park.

Under the palm and cedar trees, Ms. Ferraro spoke to about 500 people,

including what has become an inevitable trapping of the campaign—anti-abortion protesters.

Their signs equated her with Hitler and said things like "Murder, you're your vote" and "Mafia is not my style of family."

Her appearance was not so much a political speech but a personal conversation between the candidate and the audience.

"This is my first stop on my solo trip to the West and I wanted to be with people I felt I could be really comfortable with," she said.

She spoke of the elderly in her Queens, N.Y., congressional district as "my seniors" and of her mother, who she said is worried about crime and the high cost of health care.



GERALDINE FERRARO stands by her man

Reagan cracks joke about bombing Soviets

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—President Reagan cracked a joke about bombing the Soviet Union while doing a sound check before his Saturday radio address, but the remarks, taped by at least two networks, were not reported for a full day.

"My fellow Americans, I am pleased to tell you I have signed legislation to outlaw Russia forever. We begin bombing in five minutes," the president said in a sound check several minutes before he went on the air, apparently unaware that some reporters could hear him.

The real speech began, "I am pleased to tell you that today I signed legislation that will allow student religious groups to begin enjoying a right they've too long been denied, the freedom to meet in public high schools during non-school hours."

United Press International learned of the incident from broadcasting industry sources and confirmed the wording of Reagan's remarks, which were not available on the sound system provided for most media.

Personnel from the networks involved declined, on orders from their

superiors, to discuss the matter officially, although it was learned that White House press secretary Larry Speakes asked the networks to kill the story.

Two networks, CBS and Cable News Network, plugged into a separate feed from the White House. Speakes and decided not to air them after Speakes invoked a 2-year-old agreement under which off-the-cuff comments inadvertently taped are considered off-the-record.

Ed Turner, executive vice president of Cable News Network, one of the organizations that recorded the remark, said, "There is a network agreement that was reached in October 1982 that any presidential off-the-cuff remarks just prior his radio speech would not be used on the air."

He said the decision not to use it was "purely a journalistic one conforming with that agreement."

Peter Rendall, assistant Washington bureau manager for CBS, said the network did not run the tape "under the rule that what the president says prior to his statements on the air are off the record."

Asked whether Speakes or anyone in the administration requested that CBS not run the tape, Kendall said, "I certainly didn't speak with any of the networks, but I know they didn't call anyone in New York. They definitely didn't call anyone in Washington."

Kendall said he thought Speakes "may have talked with everyone (in the White House press corps) on the West Coast to remind them of the rule."

Soviets decline comment

MOSCOW (UPI)—A Soviet official declined to comment today on President Reagan's joking remarks he had ordered the bombing of the Soviet Union.

"I have nothing to say," said Valentin Kamenev, deputy manager of the foreign ministry press department, when asked by telephone.

Peter Rendall, assistant Washington bureau manager for CBS, said the network did not run the tape "under the rule that what the president says prior to his statements on the air are off the record."

In the sound test, picked up but not

Mondale to confer with Hart

NORTH OAKS, Minn. (UPI)—Walter Mondale, Democratic Party defense expert, is the second in a series of meetings called by Mondale at his Minnesota home on Sunday to help him draw up specific programs. The first, last week, was on taxes.

In addition to the Colorado senator, Mondale also planned to meet with Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., chairman of a defense subcommittee, and several former Pentagon officials who served in the Carter administration including Clifford Alexander, former Secretary of the Army, and Mitz Wertheim, former deputy undersecretary of the Navy.

Mondale, the second of a weekly series of radio addresses similar to those Reagan makes every Saturday afternoon, attacked the president Sunday for stressing expensive weapon systems instead of investing on a "lean and mean" military.

"While Mr. Reagan has bought every big ticket weapon in the candy store, he has failed to provide the stocks and supplies we must have in case of a real conflict," Mondale said.

"The Defense Department's own experts say our stockpiles are so low that we would need eight to 10 months warning time to gear up our industry to produce the supplies and ammunition we need to sustain combat operations. That's not only bad management, it's dangerous."

The proposal, which a staff adviser for the U.S. delegation said "obviously refers to Israel," has been referred to the president of the conference, Mexican Interior

U.N. leader says ideology has no place in conference

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar warned leaders of a World Population Conference that ideological discussions could jeopardize the meeting's results.

"There is no reason to hold ideological discussions in this conference," Cuellar said when he arrived in Mexico Sunday to attend closing ceremonies of the conference.

"I know that there are confrontations, debates or discussion at the conference, but those problems must not affect the success of the meeting," he said.

The conference's main committee reached a consensus on all but one of the 19 recommendations made by the 81 attending countries, but is deadlocked on a proposal prohibiting the establishment of settlements in occupied territories.

The proposal, which a staff adviser for the U.S. delegation said "obviously refers to Israel," has been referred to the president of the conference, Mexican Interior

Bumper crop of ragweed means bad allergy season

ATLANTA (UPI)—An immunology expert says abundant rainfall this summer has produced a bumper crop of ragweed that could trigger one of the nation's worst fall allergy seasons on record.

"Ragweed is the big allergy offender in 80 percent of the United States," said Dr. Sidney Friedlander, a Detroit allergist for 25 years and editor of immunology and Allergy Practices.

Besides northern Maine, Friedlander said the southern tip of Florida, California and areas of Oregon and Washington west of the Cascade Mountains also are free of ragweed.

An allergy—hypersensitivity to certain substances—occurs when the body makes antibodies against those substances, such as pollen, molds and dust.

The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases estimates about 35 million Americans suffer from some type of allergic problem, with 15 million being sufferers of hay fever, which is caused by the ragweed pollen.

"It represents the fifth leading cause of disability in the U.S.," Friedlander said.

The ragweed allergy season, which can begin as early as late July and usually ends with the first heavy frost, is the worst for allergy sufferers, he said.

Friedlander said the desert Southwest, once a haven for allergy sufferers, now has a pollen problem due to the planting of shade trees and lawns.

Who poisoned Hester Prynne?

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)—Literary scholars have a new theory to debate in the soap opera-like speculation about what killed the adulterous parson in Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter."

Scholars have contended that in his 1850 novel, Hawthorne meant to show that guilt over impregnating Hester Prynne, who was sentenced to wear a scarlet "A" as punishment, caused Arthur Dimmesdale to die.

But a medical student at the University of Missouri thinks that out-and-out poisoning played a more integral role.

Dr. Jamshed Khan, a second-year resident in ophthalmology, argues that the symptoms suffered by Dimmesdale resemble "to a remarkable degree" atropine poisoning.

Khan, whose theory was published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine, said the symptoms include visual and speech disturbances, photophobia, hot and dry skin, confusion in coordination and hallucinations.

"I have all the literary critics on my back," said Khan, 26, a second-year resident in ophthalmology. "They're all skeptical."

The murder theory is underlined by suggestions in the book that Mrs. Prynne's physician husband, a derivative of deadly nightshade, would have been well known to the doctor.

"I think that what I've uncovered are the ruins of a submerged plot," Khan said in an interview in the Sunday editions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Driver slams cable car; kills self, injures thirty

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—In an apparent suicide, a man gunned the motor of his car at the top of one of the city's steepest hills, sped down the grade and rammed into a cable car packed with tourists, injuring 30 people as the cable car hurtled backwards out of control.

Police and witnesses said it appeared the man committed suicide. His car was on the wrong side of the street, racing at an estimated 50-60 mph and made no attempt to stop, police said.

The force of the Sunday afternoon collision sent screaming passengers sprawling onto the street or the floor of the cable car, which bolted back down Hyde Street on Russian Hill for nearly 200 yards before the gripman, also injured, could bring it to a halt.

"I hit my head on a pole," she said. "The cable car was braking all the way down the hill. I thought I was going to die."

Chris Holz, 29, a tourist from Los Angeles, said he "saw the car slam into the front of the cable car and the gripman went flying by me." Holz fell to the pavement, scraping his knee.

Officers said the fact there were no skid marks indicated the driver of the auto apparently did not try to stop.

The auto was demolished, but

the cable car sustained only minor damage, police said.

Thirty people—cable car passengers, the conductor and the gripman—were injured, a variety of mostly minor injuries. A 74-year-old woman was kept under observation at a hospital for back and chest injuries.

It was the first serious accident involving a cable car since the system reopened June 21 after a two-year, \$58 million renovation project.

In the worst accident before that, a crowded cable car went out of control on the Hyde Street hill in 1967, hitting several cars and catching on fire. Two people were killed and 43 were hurt.

Early bedtimes can hurt sex life

LONDON (UPI)—Children's future sex life may be damaged by parents who send them to bed early as a punishment, Britain's bed makers are cautioning.

"If a child is continually presented with the threat of bed as punishment, it will obviously view bed as an unpleasant place, and perhaps subconsciously carry the resentment of bed into adult life," a statement from the National Bedding Federation said.

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OPINION

Mr. President can't play all roles

An episodic quality has attached itself to Ronald Reagan. Unlike Jimmy Carter, who was like a house guest who stayed too long, the current Mr. President seems to vanish onto his ranch or to Camp David or into the White House. He's gone for days at a time and then he's back, doing something startling enough to make cooks pause while stirring the sauce and bring the nation's joggers to a surprised, aerobic standstill.

The other day he was having his picture taken by the news photographers at his ranch when a reporter asked him what he had to say about the newest non-development in his non-diplomacy with the Russians. Whether he was off wood gathering or whether it was too tough a question to answer or he wanted to be briefed on it before he replied, Mr. President stood still and silent. At length Mrs. Reagan whispered to him, "We are doing everything we can." That got him going and he immediately said to his questioner, "We are doing everything we can."

The episode concluded, Mr. President disappeared from public sight to leave us speculating on how he marks the passage of time. By the growth of the world's arsenals or by the underground he clears away on his ranch? There has been, in what time and what dreamland that Mr. President needs his wife to tell him to tell the reporters he is doing all he can to get that meeting which he has shunned for three and a half years.

PERHAPS IT ISN'T THAT Mr. President's mind

Editorials

As the Games end

The euphoria surrounding America's fine standing at the Olympics is mixed with an enormous sense of relief.

We not only made it through the Games in fine style — and with 83 gold medals to boot — but we also managed to host the event without any serious incidents.

America, after all, wasn't just a player in the Games. It was also the host. And that role, although prestigious for the U.S. and profitable for Los Angeles, also carried with it an enormous risk.

One only has to think back to the Munich games to know what kind of tragedies could have happened in this day of international terrorism.

One further point. Over and over again on the

weekend, sports commentators made the jubilant observation that America in 1984 had collected more gold than the Russians had in 1980 — when we boycotted THEIR Olympics.

The comment was usually uttered with the utmost pride. This is a sad commentary on just how political the Games have become.

It was almost as though in 1984 the only way America competed with the Russians was to play this "Who's got the most gold medals at the boycotted Games" game.

At the next Olympics, let's hope there's no repeat of this particular game. American athletes want to beat Russian athletes on the playing field — not in the boycott gold medals game.

Ferraro's troubles

Geraldine Ferraro's husband sure isn't doing her any favors. His refusal to make his IRS tax statements public is downright embarrassing. And surely it isn't going to help her credibility as a strong candidate.

Good grief, if she can't

convince her husband to come across with such information, then how good will she be when it comes to other kinds of convincing?

And, one wonders, just how could the IRS disclosure hurt his business, unless he has something to hide?

Ferraro didn't do herself any favors either with the comment over the weekend to one group that her husband was a typical Italian male — and you know how stubborn Italian males can be.

It makes her sound like a housewife who can't convince her husband to give her more grocery money.

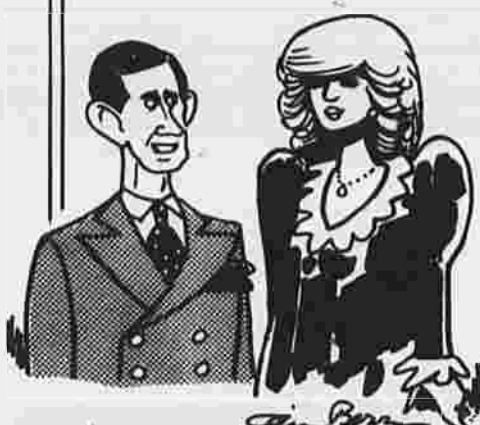
Ferraro's image needs some first aid. Fast.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.



"Pity, Di. The royal obstetrician has become a London bookmaker and plans to retire after September."



Nicholas Von Hoffman

wanders but that he doesn't feel comfortable in the diplomatic role. For so long his motto was the Russians have been, "Always fear to negotiate and only negotiate from fear." Yet showing fear or feeling fear is beyond his dramatic range. For the Protestant Henri IV of France, Paris and the kingdom was worth attending a Mass, but it came down to it and the election were really on the line, perhaps winning another term is not worth sitting at a table and pretending to be negotiating with the less than all-mighty non-conquerors of Afghanistan.

It may not be that he doesn't know what to say. Mr. President may not need a prompter and a cheat sheet to get through the unscripted moments of his life. He may not be able to speak such words because he disbelieves them. His roles in his horse-opera movies and in politics have been of men who draw the line in the sand, of men who do not speak when they suffer wrong but who come

to a time when they walk home, take their gun belts off the hook on the wall, buckle up and go forth to deal with the tormenting dupe.

Only weak white men and redskins powwow and Mr. Reagan has said it again and again: he is not that kind of white man. Mr. President is strong, an optimist, a believer who knows that a he-man sticks to his guns, and boy, oh, boy is Mr. President a gun-sticker.

WOMEN, OF COURSE, do talk; they are permitted and a man may talk to his friends, but with his enemies a man, a real man, grows. With friends, admirers and supporters Mr. President is genial. With them he is the nice guy journalists describe. The others get rough licks. Democrats engage in "sheer demagoguery"; they are leftist baby killers. Is a man who cannot bring himself to negotiate with the "Planned Parenthood Association going to sit down with the men of Moscow?" Most actors cannot play every role, cannot read every line. Mr. President's scriptwriters have given him dialogue he cannot enunciate. He lades himself out of the episode; he has small moments of catatonia, ischemia of the tongue. He has Mrs. Reagan at his side to prompt him to say lines he does not even want to hear and that should get him through to November with the minimum number of blackouts.

Only great actors can play all roles; they are malleable enough to make any identity their own, to be cowardly or courageous. Not Mr. President; he's always been a fighter and he knows it.



Washington Window

Reading between the lines

By Elliot Brenner

WASHINGTON — Congressional newsletters to the folks back home and columns for the local papers are a dime a dozen on Capitol Hill, many containing more partisan rhetoric than anything else.

Both men also know they should not foreclose the possibility of a tax hike and "each has sufficiently fudged his position to protect against this possibility," he said. "Such fudging does not leave the exchange meaningless to people who listen carefully, though," he said. "It should be translated as mutual concern about deficits."

MONDALE, HE SAID, blames under-taxation as the chief culprit while Reagan blames over-spending, and each bases his complaint on what he believes is the other party's weakness. Thus, he said, "The disagreement becomes one of emphasis rather than of categorical opposites."

Mondale probably would raise taxes more than Reagan because Democrats are more worried than Republicans about cutting programs, he wrote. "But a Democratic president would have to cut spending too, though not as much as a Republican."

The Republican — trying to sort out for his constituents the partisan rhetoric of an election year — added: "If I were you, I wouldn't interpret the exchange as meaning much more than that."

Elliot Brenner is a Washington correspondent for United Press International.

that of others, and it can accurately be interpreted by those used to it.

Mondale, he wrote, says in essence he'll raise taxes to get rid of the deficit, and that Reagan has a secret plan to raise taxes but won't say so. Reagan, he noted, in essence responded he has no plans to raise taxes, will instead cut spending and unlike Mondale would raise taxes only as a last resort.

"You have to listen to politicians very carefully," Conable said. "Republicans and Democrats do not disagree dramatically very often, and here they are trying to imply more disagreement, as an appeal to their respective constituencies, than probably exists. Both sides of the American political equation dislike deficits, which both have helped to bring about, more through too much spending than through inadequate taxation."

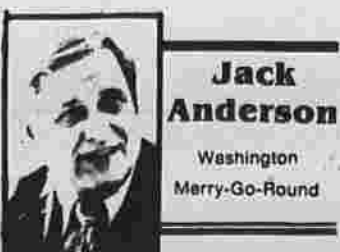
Conable — whose advice may not sit well with GOP partisans refreshingly warns voters to read between the lines very carefully in the Reagan-Mondale tax fray.

If they do, he says, they'll conclude their chief difference lies not in who will or won't raise taxes but in how they think the nation's fiscal problems arose and the emphasis each would place on ways to ease the deficit crunch.

CONABLE, WHO HAS a reputation as an Capitol Hill candor and frankness and who writes his own columns and newsletters, opened by saying that in this political year, "I can almost hear folks saying, 'The lying politicians are at it again.'"

"That's not quite so, said Conable. The talk of politicians "is not necessarily prevaricating so much as a different way of talking from

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



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Witnesses contract Hatfield

WASHINGTON — Witnesses have given the Senate Ethics Committee sworn statements that note a \$15 billion trans-African account of his dealings with Greek arms merchant Basil Tsakos.

After I raised questions about the Tsakos-Hatfield relationship, the Oregon Republican asked the committee to investigate the matter to clear his name. His request came after the committee had already taken affidavits from two former employees of Tsakos.

According to the sworn statements, which have been obtained by my associate Corky Buckley, the ex-employees believe Hatfield did not give the press an accurate account of the Tsakos affair.

They dispute, for example, Hatfield's explanation of the money that Tsakos paid to the senator's wife, Antoinette. They say that payments totaling about \$40,000 were made to Mrs. Hatfield during the same two-year period that the senator was helping Tsakos promote a \$15 billion trans-African pipeline project.

The senator contended that the money was a "finder's fee" for his wife's work in locating a Watergate condominium for Tsakos and a professional fee for her consultation on remodeling the apartment.

Steven Carson, 48, and Glenn Buckley, 49, also were arrested in connection with the Shaker Pine Lake District Fire Department. Buckley was a volunteer with the department's junior auxiliary two or three years ago, officials said.

Arrest due in slaying

HARTFORD — Police say they plan to make an arrest by the end of this week in the slaying of a 23-year-old insurance company employee who was stabbed to death Aug. 4 in the Asylum Hill area.

Sgt. Frank Campbell said Saturday a suspect arrested last week on robbery and sexual assault charges is being questioned, but officials "have not eliminated" two other suspects in the slaying of Susan Kennedy of New Britain.

Ms. Kennedy was stabbed 12 times in the stomach, back and chest in the yard of 85 Sumner St.

The suspect was charged with robbery and first-degree sexual assault with a weapon in connection with the assault of a Hartford woman earlier this year.

One winner in state Lotto

HARTFORD — Lottery officials expect Connecticut's latest million dollar Lotto winner to claim his or her \$2.4 million prize today.

Officials said Saturday there was one winner in Friday night's drawing who will receive \$124,631 a year for the next 20 years.

The winning ticket was sold in New Haven. A lottery spokesman said he did not know the name of the establishment where the ticket was purchased and officials would not know until at least Monday who the winner was.

Lottery offices are closed on weekends.

In addition to a first prize winner, there were 180 second place winners whose tickets were worth \$1,000 and 6,733 third prize winners with tickets worth \$46 dollars.

The Lotto numbers drawn Friday night were 1, 6, 10, 18, 25, 26.

Fugitive nabbed in area

GLASTONBURY — A Michigan man selling magazine subscriptions in the area was scheduled to answer a fugitive from justice charge in Manchester Superior Court today.

Dexter Jones, 21, was arrested Friday after police checked the list of solicitors provided by American Community Service Inc. of Michigan City, Ind., against a list of fugitives in the National Crime Information Computer.

Jones had been working in town for several days before his arrest.

He is wanted in Cleveland, Ohio, on a charge of aggravated burglary and armed robbery. Jones had been held in lieu of a \$25,000 cash bond.

Diver in critical condition

HARTFORD — A New Britain man was critical today in Hartford Hospital after breaking his neck in a diving accident Sunday.

Police said Szeisel Kalzimer, 36, was injured after he dove into the shallow end of a pool at the Cozy Hills Campgrounds on Route 202. He was pulled from the water immediately and taken to Charlotte Hungerford Hospital in Torrington.

He was later transferred to Hartford Hospital.

Bridgeport murder is 21st

BRIDGEPORT — A city man has died of stab wounds and police have charged one of his roommates with murder for the city's 21st homicide this year.

Police said Robert Stewart, 36, was stabbed about 5 p.m. Saturday in the kitchen of the house he shared with two others. He lapsed into a coma before anyone found him and died around 9 a.m. Sunday in Bridgeport Hospital of multiple stab wounds to the left chest and back.

Elihu Chisholm, Jr., 31, surrendered to police Sunday and was held in lieu of \$100,000 bail on a murder charge pending arraignment today in Superior Court.

Proxmire seeks probe of General Dynamics contracts

By Gregory Gordon
Of the Press International

WASHINGTON — Sen. William Proxmire wants the Navy to determine whether anything improper about a top Navy official taking a job with General Dynamics Corp. since he arranged more than \$5 billion in contracts for the corporation while in the Pentagon.

The Wisconsin Democrat, in a letter Friday to Navy Secretary

John Lehman, asked that an investigation of George Sawyer "inquire fully into the relationship with General Dynamics while he was a Navy official and whether there was any discussion of his prospective employment."

Sawyer was a former assistant Navy secretary who took a job as vice president of General Dynamics last summer.

Federal law bars former officials for two years from appearing before the agency where they worked or lobbying on any matter the agency supports. Lehman denied he gave General Dynamics any favors while in the Navy, that the department's inspector general governing relations with the Navy by e-Navy personnel and that the matter "already was investigated."

Proxmire, a member of a joint economic subcommittee that is investigating allegations of kick-

backs and overcharges by General Dynamics in the late 1970s, took issue with July 25 testimony from a top Navy lawyer, Eugene Paulisch, who informed the panel that the department's inspector general had cleared Sawyer of wrongdoing.

Paulisch testified he would provide the subcommittee with the investigative report.

"I have now been advised by the Navy," Proxmire wrote, "that the

report Mr. Paulisch referred to does not exist, that no investigation was undertaken by the Navy with regard to Mr. Sawyer's acceptance of employment with General Dynamics, and that Mr. Paulisch confused the matter with an investigation of Mr. Sawyer's relationship with his prior employer, the J. McMillan Co."

Noting the Navy was alerted in advance to questions he asked at the hearing, Proxmire wrote, "I

must conclude that either Mr. Paulisch was intentionally misleading in his testimony or he was derelict in failing to prepare for his appearance."

Proxmire called "equally disturbing" the Navy's "apparent lack of concern about the potential conflicts of interest raised by Mr. Sawyer's actions."

John Travolta was born in Englewood, N.J., on Feb. 18, 1954.

Connecticut In Brief

Drivers quizzed on shooting

STAMFORD — State and local police investigating last week's shotgun slaying of a congressional aide on the Connecticut Turnpike set up roadblocks on the highway to question motorists.

State police spokesman Adam Berluti said police questioned hundreds of motorists over the weekend on Interstate 85 near the spot where Nathaniel Young, 25, an aide to Rep. Stewart McKinney, was fatally shot last Sunday.

The roadblocks were set up on both exits 9 and 10 just north of Stamford from 11:30 p.m. Saturday until 1:45 a.m. Sunday, Berluti said.

"Some 700 motorists were stopped and asked whether they had traveled that route during the same time last week," Berluti said. "Of those 42 said they had and they were interviewed by police."

The Young was shot once in the back of the head by a passing motorist while traveling on the Connecticut Turnpike Aug. 5.

Sailor faces arson charges

ENFIELD — A sailor taken off a U.S. Navy ship in Virginia faces arraignment today in Windsor Superior Court on charges of committing a series of tobacco barn arsons.

Two Enfield police officers traveled to Norfolk, Va., last week to bring Patrick Hart, 19, back to town. He was charged with two counts of second-degree arson, three counts of conspiracy to commit second-degree arson and two counts of accessory to commit second-degree arson.

Steven Carson, 48, and Glenn Buckley, 49, also were arrested in connection with the Shaker Pine Lake District Fire Department. Buckley was a volunteer with the department's junior auxiliary two or three years ago, officials said.

Arrest due in slaying

HARTFORD — Police say they plan to make an arrest by the end of this week in the slaying of a 23-year-old insurance company employee who was stabbed to death Aug. 4 in the Asylum Hill area.

Sgt. Frank Campbell said Saturday a suspect arrested last week on robbery and sexual assault charges is being questioned, but officials "have not eliminated" two other suspects in the slaying of Susan Kennedy of New Britain.

Ms. Kennedy was stabbed 12 times in the stomach, back and chest in the yard of 85 Sumner St.

The suspect was charged with robbery and first-degree sexual assault with a weapon in connection with the assault of a Hartford woman earlier this year.

One winner in state Lotto

HARTFORD — Lottery officials expect Connecticut's latest million dollar Lotto winner to claim his or her \$2.4 million prize today.

Officials said Saturday there was one winner in Friday night's drawing who will receive \$124,631 a year for the next 20 years.

The winning ticket was sold in New Haven. A lottery spokesman said he did not know the name of the establishment where the ticket was purchased and officials would not know until at least Monday who the winner was.

Lottery offices are closed on weekends.

In addition to a first prize winner, there were 180 second place winners whose tickets were worth \$1,000 and 6,733 third prize winners with tickets worth \$46 dollars.

The Lotto numbers drawn Friday night were 1, 6, 10, 18, 25, 26.

Fugitive nabbed in area

GLASTONBURY — A Michigan man selling magazine subscriptions in the area was scheduled to answer a fugitive from justice charge in Manchester Superior Court today.

Dexter Jones, 21, was arrested Friday after police checked the list of solicitors provided by American Community Service Inc. of Michigan City, Ind., against a list of fugitives in the National Crime Information Computer.

Jones had been working in town for several days before his arrest.

He is wanted in Cleveland, Ohio, on a charge of aggravated burglary and armed robbery. Jones had been held in lieu of a \$25,000 cash bond.

Diver in critical condition

HARTFORD — A New Britain man was critical today in Hartford Hospital after breaking his neck in a diving accident Sunday.

Police said Szeisel Kalzimer, 36, was injured after he dove into the shallow end of a pool at the Cozy Hills Campgrounds on Route 202. He was pulled from the water immediately and taken to Charlotte Hungerford Hospital in Torrington.

He was later transferred to Hartford Hospital.

Bridgeport murder is 21st

BRIDGEPORT — A city man has died of stab wounds and police have charged one of his roommates with murder for the city's 21st homicide this year.

Police said Robert Stewart, 36, was stabbed about 5 p.m. Saturday in the kitchen of the house he shared with two others. He lapsed into a coma before anyone found him and died around 9 a.m. Sunday in Bridgeport Hospital of multiple stab wounds to the left chest and back.

Elihu Chisholm, Jr., 31, surrendered to police Sunday and was held in lieu of \$100,000 bail on a murder charge pending arraignment today in Superior Court.

Parker agrees to repay more phone charges

HARTFORD (UPI) — State treasurer Henry Parker has promised to repay the state for a second series of personal phone calls state auditors found charged to his government credit card.

Parker last month paid the state \$2,200 for telephone calls improperly charged to his state credit card, but state auditors Leo V. Donohue and Henry J. Becker Jr. said they have recently found dozens of other calls.

In a letter to Parker, the auditors told Parker they found calls made from December 1982 through June 1983 and in June and July 1984 that do not appear to be related to state business.

"I expect to pay all those bills with interest," Parker said when told of the auditors' new charges. He said his staff is reviewing all of his phone bills to look for improper personal calls.

The auditors said the \$2,200 Parker paid last month only covers the period from July 1983 to May 1984. Becker Friday estimated that Parker may still owe the state nearly \$650.

Becker said this is how he calculated the additional amounts he thinks Parker still owes.

The total amount charged to Parker's credit card from July 1983 to May 1984 was \$2,941. Parker said about \$700 covered calls on state business, while the rest was for phone calls improperly made by his wife, daughter and daughter's roommate.

The amount charged to Parker's state phone credit card amounted to \$865 for the first six months of 1983 and June and July 1984. Assuming the same percentage of calls were on state business, Becker said, Parker still owes \$648, Becker said.

Becker said auditors have been only able to examine Parker's phone records to December 1982 because records before that time don't exist.

Becker said a number of calls listed on Parker's bills for the first half of 1983 seem questionable. He said there are numerous calls from New Haven, where Parker lives, to Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and to Panama, N.Y. There are other calls from Reno, Nev., to Hartford and New Haven and other calls from New Haven to various locations in Vermont and South Carolina.

"There are other calls that I don't think they have anything to do with state business," Becker said.

Whealon chides Catholic reps on abortion

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford Archbishop John Whealon says elected officials who oppose abortion personally but do not fight it actively are "not showing the courage of his or her convictions."

In his column in the Catholic Transcript, Whealon said making such a choice is similar to someone saying they are against slavery but support the rights of those who practice it.

"The pro-choice Catholic legislator is, in my judgement, neither logical nor theological. Such a legislator is not showing the courage of his or her convictions," Whealon said Friday.

The pro-choice stance is held by many of the state's prominent Catholic politicians, including Gov. William O'Neill, Sen. Christopher Dodd, and Rep. Barbara Kennedy.

Larry DeBar, the governor's spokesman, said O'Neill has long said it is personally opposed to abortion but has pledged himself to uphold the law.

Whealon said his statement in the archdiocese's official newspaper was to clarify the teachings of the Catholic Church. He said he will not criticize any legislator by name, nor ask voters to make a legislator's position on abortion a major criterion in deciding how to cast their ballots.

"That's not my principle," Whealon said. "I don't think it's proper to tell people specifically how to vote."

In making the statement Whealon entered the growing controversy between bishops and prominent Catholic politicians. Bishop James W. Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, issued a similar statement Thursday.

In recent weeks, some abortion opponents have tried to turn the position of the Democratic vice presidential candidate, Geraldine Ferraro and some other Catholic politicians into campaign issues.

When New York Archbishop John J. O'Connor criticized Ms. Ferraro's views New York Gov. Mario Cuomo charged O'Connor and other church anti-abortion spokesmen as intruding too far into politics.

Whealon, however, said it is a bishop's duty to outline clearly the church's teachings about moral issues when that is necessary.

"We have here a moral issue of total importance," he said.

The church expects Catholic legislators and government officials "to have a developed, informed, sensitive, Catholic sense of what is morally right and wrong. The Catholic knows that morality is not determined by democratic vote, but ultimately by God's law."

Drowning victim found

THOMPSON (UPI) — The body of a 60-year-old Danielson man was recovered by state police Saturday after his rowboat sank in 8 feet of water in Quaddick Pond.

Officials said Ronald J. Martel drowned 50 feet from the shore while his companion, Madeline Martel, 27, of Groveland, Mass., was rescued.

Mrs. Martel and Martel were in the boat at 1:30 a.m. when it sank, police said. The reason for the sinking was not determined.

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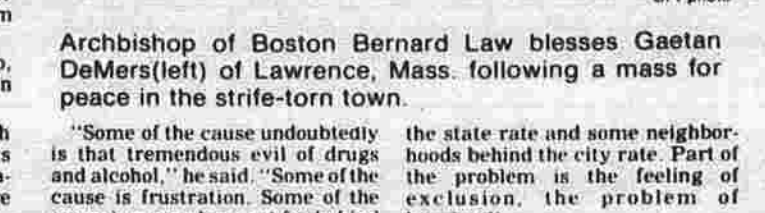
3:30 PM (HBO) Rich Little Come Laugh with Me... 4:00 PM (3) MOVIE: 'Cresture from Black Lake'... 4:30 PM (HBO) MOVIE: 'Tarka the Otter'... 6:00 PM (3) (2) 22 30 40 News... 7:00 PM (3) CBS News... 8:00 PM (3) Major League Baseball...

Cartoon section including 'APPOINT EASY' by Crooks & Casale, 'LEVY'S LAW' by James Schumatter, 'ALLEY OOP' by Dave Grave, 'THE BORN LOBER' by Art Sanoom, 'FRANK AND ERNEST' by Bob Thaves, 'WINTHROP' by Dick Cavalli, 'Crossword', and 'Astrograph'.

Hub bishop asks for calm in riot-plagued Lawrence

Lawrence, Mass. — Boston Archbishop Bernard F. Law Sunday pleaded for peace in a riot-plagued neighborhood in a dramatic display that illustrated the city's history as an ethnic melting pot. He first asked all the Irish Americans in St. Mary's Church to rise.

Then, one after another, he called on parishioners with roots in Canada, Poland, Portugal, Italy, Germany and Spanish-speaking countries to each stand. It was only when he asked the Southeast Asian in the audience to rise, that no one stood.



Archbishop of Boston Bernard Law blesses Gaetan DeMers (left) of Lawrence, Mass. following a mass for peace in the strife-torn town.

Some of the cause undoubtedly is that tremendous evil of drugs and alcohol, he said. Some of the cause is frustration. Some of the cause is unemployment far behind the state rate and some neighborhoods behind the city rate. Part of the problem is the feeling of exclusion, the problem of housing.

Pot priest unfazed by jail

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A priest in the Ethiopian Zion Coptic Church, planned to surrender at noon today and begin serving time at his own request in the Hampden County House of Correction.

His Jamaica-based religion considers marijuana to be the 'body and blood of Jesus Christ' and requires members to consume large quantities daily, he said.

On Friday, state Supreme Judge Paul Liacos granted Nissenbaum's request for a \$100,000 bail pending appeal.

Alert guard catches escapee

DERRY, N.H. (UPI) — Escaped prison inmate Gary Cox was back behind bars Monday after being spotted by an off-duty prison guard in the same manner his escape partner had been recaptured a year ago.

Local police searched the area and arrested Cox without incident about 20 minutes later on Summit Street where he was serving time for armed robbery and an earlier escape.

Man escapes

FARMINGTON, Maine (UPI) — Franklin County sheriff's deputies said they have no clues to the whereabouts of a 19-year-old man who escaped the jail by scaling a 16-foot fence and pulling aside the 'razor wire' at the top.

Donald Bertoldi, of New York State, was waiting trial on theft charges when he made his escape, Deputy Merritt Emerson said Sunday.



Women light candles in recognition of violence they have been victim to or of abuse to other women at the opening candlelight ceremonies of the fifth annual New Hampshire Take Back the Night.

Rally decries rape, incest

CONCORD, N.H. — One by one women at a candlelight vigil lit candles and told of friends who were beaten by husbands, of their own experiences with rape or the victims they have for children.

Gunfight leaves 2 officers hurt; other man dead

MADISON, Maine — Fire fueled by paint and stacks of lumber has destroyed the main building of the Ware-Butler, Inc. lumber company, causing \$250,000 damage, authorities said.

Maine woman is shot

BIDDEFORD, Maine — A 27-year-old Biddeford woman was found dead in her third-floor apartment of an apparent gunshot wound to the head and authorities have charged her husband with murder.

Accident claims third victim

SCARBOROUGH, Maine — A 20-year-old Saco man has died as a result of multiple injuries received in an accident that killed two passengers who rode with him, authorities said.

Bridge puzzle section with a grid and clues for words like 'NORTH', 'WEST', 'EAST', 'SOUTH'.

West missed his chance advertisement for Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby, offering lessons and a book.

Monday, Supplies, Classes, Gifts advertisement for Eastern Connecticut State University.

OFF-CAMPUS EVENING COURSES advertisement listing various classes like Organizational Behavior, Marketing, and Accounting.

we've got designs on... Bermuda advertisement for Globe Travel Services of Manchester, featuring travel packages and services.



Traffic backs up this morning as it is forced into a single lane on westbound Interstate 86 a couple of miles east of the J.C. Penney warehouse. Interruptions in the highway's traffic flow, required by work on the Tolland Turnpike overpass, are expected to continue until the overpass work is complete. The overpass work is part of the larger I-86 reconstruction project.

Police Roundup

Two motorcyclists injured in crash

Two teenagers were in Hartford Hospital this morning with multiple injuries they suffered in a motorcycle accident Saturday at the intersection of West Middle Turnpike and Broad Street, police and hospital spokesmen said. Ian Blood, 18, of 97 Lenox St., was listed in guarded condition. Clifford F. Watts, 19, of Vernon, was in stable condition. The two were riding their motorcycles in opposite directions on West Middle Turnpike when Blood turned his motorcycle left into Watts' path, police said. The motorcycles collided in the intersection, police said. No one has been charged in the accident, which is still under investigation. Watts' passenger, Durward Croft, 19, of 74 Union St., was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for a cut on his scalp, a hospital spokesman said. Blood's passenger, Robert Berszki, 17, of 44 Willard Road, was not seriously injured, police records show. A Manchester man was arrested on multiple assault charges Saturday after police found his girlfriend hysterical and bleeding. He professed from a head wound and he attacked both a bystander and the police officer who tried to arrest him, police said. Douglas C. Bousquet, 22, whose last known address was 132 Pearl St., was held over the weekend on \$2,500 bond for arraignment today in Manchester Superior Court. He was charged with second-degree

Obituaries

Joseph G. Long, 48, of 8 Devon Drive, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Joan (Shay) Long. He was born in Madawaska, Maine, on June 30, 1936, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 25 years. At the time of his death he was a part-owner of the Alpha Carbide Products Inc. of West Hartford. He was a member of St. James Church. Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Jeffrey L. Long and David L. Long, both of Manchester; a daughter, Tami M. Long of Manchester; his father, John Long of Hartford; a brother, Roger Long of Hartford; and three sisters, Noella Strots of South Windsor, Claire Adams of New Britain and Jean St. Peter of Alban, Maine. A blessing will take place Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford. Beatrice K. Troutman (Krueger) Troutman, 58, of 26 Cooper St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Edward Troutman. She was born in Lynn, Mass., and had lived in Manchester for the past 13 years. She was a member of South United Methodist Church. Besides her husband she leaves two daughters, Shirley Troutman

Advertisement for Robert J. Smith, Inc. Insuransmiths Since 1914. 649-5241. 65 E. Center Street, Manchester, Ct.

Mayor unaware of 'high risk' signs

Continued from page 1. Buckley said he was unaware that the Justice Department had placed Lawrence on a critical list of potential trouble spots for racial or ethnic violence. He said he also disagreed with the department's claim there had been warning signs of the violence to come. "I haven't seen any of these warning signs," Buckley said. Turner said he was uncertain which Lawrence officials received the Justice Department warnings concerning problems in police-community relations and charges of discrimination and unfair treatment. "Turner said he was uncertain which Lawrence officials received the Justice Department warnings of problems in police-community relations, charges of discrimination and unfair treatment. More than 50 people were arrested in the rioting Wednesday and Thursday and for curfew violations during the weekend. City officials said the curfew and a

State feels better about its schools

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — School board members throughout Connecticut believe Americans are more willing to support education budgets with tax dollars than in the past, a survey says. The survey published Sunday also said superintendents responding to the poll reported substantial improvements in academic requirements and standards which have been implemented in most public schools. The survey of school board members and superintendents was conducted in July. The Southern Connecticut State University survey, a follow-up to one conducted in the summer of 1982, found that most school officials are more positive on educational issues. Jane Ruck, associate professor



Mary Lou Retton, the gold-medal gymnast from the United States, is carried around the Coliseum as the U.S. tallies 83 medals.

of educational administration and co-director of the survey, said the results show a rise in confidence among educators. The Gallup Polls for several years had "been telling educators that citizen confidence in public education was slipping and generally speaking, I believe the educational community reacted defensively," Ms. Ruck said. Ms. Ruck noted that educators now recognize schools will be excellent only if education is high on the public agenda at local, state, and national levels. Two-thirds of the school board members surveyed think that U.S. public education is as good as or better than education in other industrialized countries. Last year, barely half of them thought so.

Serving for dollars

Brenda Baltovick, a participant in the Manchester Area Conference of Church's marathon volleyball game on Saturday, serves the ball with vigor at the Kenney Street home of Joseph Mazzotta. The day-long event raised about \$600 for MACC's New Start Program, a housing assistance program.

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SPORTS



Mary Lou Retton, the gold-medal gymnast from the United States, is carried around the Coliseum as the U.S. tallies 83 medals.

U.S. tallies 83 medals

Games end in glitter of gold

LOS ANGELES — The Olympic Games ended the way they began, wrapped in Hollywood tinsel and accented by the glitter of gold draped around the necks of U.S. athletes. Climaxed by another David L. Wolper produced extravaganza, the Games officially came to a close Sunday and the United States completed its mission by notching three more gold medals to finish with a record 83 for the two-weeks of competition. The final day of competition also produced another stirring triumph when Carlos Lopes, 27, considered an odd man for racing by many people, won the gold medal in the men's marathon. His Olympic record setting performance in the first medal earned by his country in the Games. Greg Louganis of Mission Viejo, Calif. won the men's platform diving competition, Tracie Ruiz of Seattle captured the solo synchronized swimming event and Joe Fargis of Petersburg, Va. took the individual equestrian title Sunday to help the United States break the previous record of 80 set by the Soviet Union four years ago in Moscow. Of course, just as the United States did not participate in Moscow, the Soviet Union did not attend these Games so the U.S. gold medal count was tarnished a bit. Yet, for many U.S. athletes who medaled in these Games after missing the 1980 Games because of the boycott, it was all sweet vindication. Louganis was a perfect example. Deprived of a chance to participate in the 1980 Games, Louganis became the first diver in 56 years to win both the springboard and platform events in an Olympic Games. "It's like running the 100 meters in the Olympics and winning by 10 yards. It's like lapping someone in the mile run. It's like Carl Lewis jumping 31 feet," said Ron O'Brien, Louganis' coach. "It's unbelievable. Clearly the achievement of these Olympic Games."

O'Brien's assessment is arguable but there was nothing to debate concerning Louganis' performance Sunday. The 24-year-old, the premier diver in the world for the past six years, definitely peaked for the Olympics. His point total of 710.91 was 21 points higher than the previous record he set in Saturday's prelims. His 67-point margin of victory over silver medalist Bruce Kimball of Ann Arbor, Mich., was unheard of in an international competition. "To get over 700 points is truly remarkable. I don't think anyone has come within 50 points of it," said Kimball, who won the silver over China's Li Kongsheng on the final dive of the day. "Only Greg Louganis definitely believes he can do better. "There is always room to do better," said champion Sammy Lee. Louganis did admit feeling emotional on the awards stand. "It's a dream come true when you can do your best body, so it was very easy for me to swim well," she said. In the marathon, Lopes, previously best known as a 10,000-meter runner, showed what the Olympic spirit is all about by winning in an Olympic record time of 2:09:21. It was only the second marathon he had completed. The solo competition was only accepted into the Games three months ago, when the organizers scheduled it into the final day program to help compensate for the East Bloc boycott. Ruiz, who earlier teamed with Candy Costie of Seattle to win the pairs event, delighted the crowd of 12,000 when she opened her routine with a 30-second underwater sequence that included 15 variations. Swimming much stronger than she did in the preliminaries, Ruiz had 12 changes in music and was rewarded with a perfect 10 score from the Japanese judge. 21-year-old student said it probably was her best swim ever. "The energy from the audience filled my entire

Rangers strand 18, drop extra-inning game to Red Sox, 3-2

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — The Texas Rangers have finally gone down in history. Just two short of the major league record for a single batter is "I wasn't patient enough at the plate," explained Wright, who came into the game on an eight-game roll, in which he was batting .441 with eight RBIs. "I had a chance to break it open in the first with his 11th home run in 17 years, gave Texas a 1-0 lead in the first with his 11th home run in 17 years. The record was originally set in 1901 by Frank Isabella of the White Sox and tied in 1907 by the White Sox's John Lonahue. The major league record for a single batter is 12 set by Glenn Beckert in 1972. "I wasn't patient enough at the plate," explained Wright, who came into the game on an eight-game roll, in which he was batting .441 with eight RBIs. "I had a chance to break it open in the first with his 11th home run in 17 years, gave Texas a 1-0 lead in the first with his 11th home run in 17 years. 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Sports In Brief
Treacy second in marathon

John Treacy, the second-place finisher Sunday in the Olympic marathon, is a two-time winner and current record holder of the Manchester Five Mile Road Race.

Midget football begins

The first two weeks of practice for the Manchester Midget Football League will be held at Martin School on Dartmouth Road.

Coventry sets physicals

COVENTRY — All fall athletes must have a physical exam before the first day of fall practice, Monday, Aug. 27.

Ruggerio wins at Stafford

STAFFORD SPRINGS — Reggie Ruggerio won the Modifieds Friday night at the Stafford Motor Speedway.

Miller triumphs at Riverside

AGAWAM, MASS. — Ray Miller copped the Modifieds Saturday night at Riverside Park.

Triathlon slated Thursday

The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor a triathlon Thursday, starting at 5:30 p.m. at Globe Hollow on Spring Street.

Henredon special for Sheehan

HIGH POINT, N.C. — Patty Sheehan has won tournaments with a lot more money and prestige at Henredon.

Williams has knee surgery

SMITHFIELD, I. (UPI) — Running back Craig Williams of the New England Patriots underwent reconstructive knee surgery after an injury suffered in an exhibition game.

Watson wins, raps Player

GRAND BLANC, Mich. — South African Denis Watson took the audience gained for his first PGA tour victory to unleash some sharp words for his country's most famous golfer.

Gomez wins Clay Court

INDIANAPOLIS — Andres Gomez is tired, but not from playing tennis. Gomez won his third championship since May by beating Balazs Taroczy.

Radio, TV

7:00 — Boston Yankees vs. Indians, Sportschannel, WPOP.
7:30 — Boston Yankees vs. Indians, WTIC.

Scoreboard

Baseball

American League standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for teams like Detroit, Toronto, Baltimore, Boston, Milwaukee, Minnesota, California, Kansas City, Seattle, Texas.

National League standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for teams like Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Montreal, Pittsburgh, San Diego, Houston, Cincinnati, San Francisco.

Baseball

Red Sox 3, Rangers 2

Box score for Red Sox vs Rangers. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

Cubs 7, Expos 3

Box score for Cubs vs Expos. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

Braves 8, White Sox 1

Box score for Braves vs White Sox. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

Tigers 8, Royals 4

Box score for Tigers vs Royals. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

Twins 3, Mariners 0

Box score for Twins vs Mariners. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

Orioles 5, Blue Jays 4

Box score for Orioles vs Blue Jays. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

Indians 6, Yankees 0

Box score for Indians vs Yankees. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

Baseball

Chicago 4, Montreal 3

Box score for Chicago vs Montreal. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

Pirates 3, Mets 0

Box score for Pirates vs Mets. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

Yankees 4, Athletics 3

Box score for Yankees vs Athletics. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

Reds 1, Astros 0

Box score for Reds vs Astros. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

Reds 1, Astros 0

Box score for Reds vs Astros. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

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Golf

Country Club

SCOTCH BALL—Jack-Estelle Crook, et al. 46-22. Bob-Alexander, et al. 46-13-33.

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US / Home

What's better American or Japanese tapes?

QUESTION: You have pointed out that many professionals you know use American-made recording tape. I decided to try some because of this.



Jack Bertrand

ANSWER: American-made recording tape has different bias requirements than Japanese tapes. In general, American tape requires less bias.

About Town

Pajama party at library

Whitton Memorial Library, 85 N. Main St., is planning a bedtime story hour for children ages 3 through 5.

Hills observe anniversary

Josephine and Willard B. Hills of Chululota, Fla., formerly of Manchester, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 7 in Chululota.

Braves 5, Padres 3

Box score for Braves vs Padres. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

Tailwalk

FOUR MAJOR BEST BALL—Gross-Frank, et al. 42-20. Gross-Ward, et al. 42-10.

PGA Buck Open results

At Grand Blanc, Mich., Aug. 12. Denis Watson, 72,000, 70-70-63-68-71.

Overeaters to meet

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Hockey registration set

BOLTON — Eastern Connecticut Hockey Organization (ECHO) will conduct a pre-season registration session Aug. 16 from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Andover artist performs

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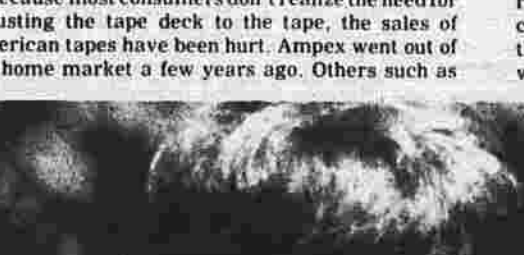
LPGA tournament results

At High Point, N.C., Aug. 12. Patty Sheehan, 22,000, 69-70-72-68-77.



Jack Bertrand

Helpful dealer is key to finding the top computer



By Stephen Miller, United Press International

NEW YORK — The process of buying a personal computer system is a difficult chore at best and at its worst makes Alice in Wonderland seem reasonable.

Sign up for setback

Manchester Lodge of Elks will start its two-man setback tournaments Sept. 4 at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, Bissell Street.

Register for craft fair

The Bowers School PTA will sponsor the annual Family Harvest Craftshow and Country Jamboree Sept. 29 at the school, Princeton Street, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Pool pals

Lindsay Foster, 2½, hugs her pet cat, Mokka, at Globe Hollow pool on Thursday afternoon, as she eats a snack. Her mother, Janet Foster of Cortland Street, sits beside her at the pool, putting on a shirt to avoid the sun's strong rays.

Program aids 'pre-alcoholics'

By Patricia McCormack, United Press International. NEW YORK — A safety island of sorts has been devised by Texas doctors to rescue problem drinkers before they dive in the beer barrel or bottle or craft are also welcome.

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QUESTION: You have pointed out that many professionals you know use American-made recording tape. I decided to try some because of this.

ANSWER: American-made recording tape has different bias requirements than Japanese tapes. In general, American tape requires less bias.

About Town

Pajama party at library

Whitton Memorial Library, 85 N. Main St., is planning a bedtime story hour for children ages 3 through 5.

Hills observe anniversary

Josephine and Willard B. Hills of Chululota, Fla., formerly of Manchester, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 7 in Chululota.

Braves 5, Padres 3

Box score for Braves vs Padres. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

Tailwalk

FOUR MAJOR BEST BALL—Gross-Frank, et al. 42-20. Gross-Ward, et al. 42-10.

PGA Buck Open results

At Grand Blanc, Mich., Aug. 12. Denis Watson, 72,000, 70-70-63-68-71.

Overeaters to meet

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Hockey registration set

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1 3 AUGUST 1 3

College Notes

Ms. Packard graduates

Patricia Catherine Packard of 95 Plymouth Lane, received her bachelor of arts degree during graduation ceremonies May 20 at Emmanuel College in Boston, Mass. She was a psychology major.



Dayna Podrovo Patricia C. Packard

Podrova a Watkinson grad

Dayna Podrovo, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Podrovo of 67 Buttrick Road, and the late Leon Podrovo, graduated in June from Watkinson School in Hartford.

Vonda Oliver graduates

Vonda Faye Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Oliver of 110 Downey Drive, graduated May 26 from Becker Junior College, Worcester, Mass. She majored in retail management.

Ms. Weiss on dean's list

Linda J. Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weiss of 323 Spring St., has been named to the dean's list at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. for the spring semester.

Martin earns MD degree

Thomas J. Martin, son of Thomas P. Martin of 105 Treble Drive, was awarded a doctor of medicine degree at May 26 exercises at the Georgetown University School of Medicine. He is serving his residency at Hospital of the University Health Center, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Comollo receives BA

Bruce J. Comollo of 63 Indian Drive, received a bachelor of arts degree during commencement exercises in May at Clark University in Worcester, Mass.

Forget jogging — and try jump rope

By Ron Koehler United Press International GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — One requirement of the fitness frenzy sweeping the nation is time — a commodity that always seems in short supply. Many people who have become devotees of aerobics or jogging habit because they just can't find the time to slip on their Danskis or their Nikes. But inventor Mike Mattos believes he has developed the answer — a weighted jump rope. Mattos, a former college track star, said the exercise is ideal because it involves the entire body, stimulates the cardiovascular system in a short period of time. His conditioning program for the weighted rope, marketed under the "Heavyrope" trademark, peaks out at 26 minutes. But he says he knows of no one — including football star Walter Payton or basketball greats Kareem Abdul Jabbar and Ralph Sampson — who has reached the top level of exercise prescribed in his conditioning program. Average folks can take only a 15 minute workout, jumping for one minute and resting for a minute, he said. His studies indicate that a short amount of exercise is better for the body than miles of jogging or many, many minutes of aerobic exercises. "There's nothing like it," Mattos said. "You could run for aerobic conditioning and then lift weights for anaerobic conditioning, but you'd still not be working the heart to get the oxygen and nutrients to the cells. This does it."

College and professional athletes who have worked with the weighted rope, which has been on the market since February, seem to agree. Jabbar and Sampson were so impressed they invested in the company, joining a group of 15 current and former athletes who purchased the marketing rights to Heavyrope. College coaches from Michigan State University to Boston College are purchasing the ropes by the dozen for their basketball and football players. "I find it very beneficial in supplementing our weight program," says Dave Henry, strength coach for MSU football team. "It's particularly beneficial for cardiovascular endurance." Basketball coach Ray McCallib, of Catholic Central High School in Grand Rapids, Mich., did the rope unthinkingly after working with the rope — he told his players to stop

Ms. Murphy on dean's list

Monica A. Murphy of Manchester was among scholastic honor students at Northern Arizona University included on the dean's list for the 1984 spring semester.

Ansaldi in honor society

Andrew Ansaldi, son of Kathryn Ansaldi of 20 Baldwin Road and Andrew Ansaldi of Tunxis Trail, Bolton, has been initiated as a new member of Gamma Upsilon, the Susquehanna University chapter of the national business administration honorary society Delta Mu Delta. Ansaldi is an accounting major at the university in Selinsgrove, Pa. He will be a senior in the fall. He's a graduate of East Catholic High School.

Hall earns BS degree

John A. Hall, son of Andrew and Dorothy Hall of South Windsor, formerly of Manchester, has been awarded a bachelor of science degree in communications-media at graduating exercises May 27 at Fitchburg State College, Fitchburg, Mass. He is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School and is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas on Jan. 17. Plans are for him to receive technical training in the electronic control field.

Boser on dean's list

Christopher J. Boser, son of Atty. and Mrs. George F. Boser of 32 Woodstock Drive, has been named to the dean's list for the second semester at St. Anselm College, Manchester, N.H.

Nighan is Brown graduate

William Leo Nighan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Nighan III of Manchester, was awarded a bachelor of science degree from Brown University in Providence, R.I. on May 28. He graduated as a member of the Sigma Xi and Tau Beta Pi honorary societies.

Kingsley earns AA degree

Dean A. Kingsley of Manchester received an associate's degree in the forestry technician program at May 20 graduation ceremonies at Paul Smith's College, Paul Smith's, N.Y.

Graduates wanted

List your college graduation news in the Manchester Herald. There's a form to fill out, which you can get by either writing to Becker, or a self-addressed, stamped envelope or by stopping by the Herald office on Brainerd Place. Submit a photo if you wish. Black and white photos are preferred. Once the item appears in the Herald, you can get your photo back by picking it up at the Herald office.

Service Notes

Airman Dietz a graduate

Airman Steven N. Dietz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil V. Dietz of 117 W. Middle Turnpike, graduated July 5 from Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.



Steven Dietz

He is an honor graduate of the law enforcement course at the Air Force Military Training Center. He is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School and is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas on Jan. 17. Plans are for him to receive technical training in the electronic control field.

Elliott joins Air Force

Mathew R. Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Elliott of Norman Street, recently entered the Air Force delayed enlistment program at the Manchester office.

He is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School and is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Plans are to have him receive technical training in the aircraft bombardment aircraft maintenance specialist career field.

Sgt Thomas is commended

Marine Sgt. William E. Thomas, son of Howard G. and Shirley A. Thomas of 9 Florence St., recently received a letter of appreciation for superior performance of duty while serving with Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, Norfolk, Va.

Rohan enlists in Air Force

Paul F. Rohan, son of Francis Rohan of Wadsworth St., recently entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment program at the Manchester recruiting office.

He is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School and is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas on Jan. 17. Plans are for him to receive technical training in the electronic control field.

Fish is second lieutenant

Brian A. Fish, son of Calvin D. and Carole A. Fish of 33 School St., Coventry, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Fish will be assigned at Mather Air Force Base, Calif.

Drever completes course

Airman Duncan G. Drever, son of Katrina M. Drever of Auburn Road, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force pest management course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Drever was an honor graduate of the course.

Shand in maritime exercise

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class, Scott R. Shand, son of Terrance G. Shand of 183 Center St., is one of more than 30,000 sailors and marines from five nations who are taking part in a major maritime exercise called "Rimpac '84." He is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson based in Alameda, Calif.

Public Records

Warranty deeds
Morris Bezzini to Joseph H. Bezzini and John J. Bezzini, half interest in land on Adams and Hilliard Streets, \$100,000 (based on conveyance tax.)
Lions released
State of Connecticut releases lien against property of Paul and Sandra Mistura, \$10,000 (based on conveyance tax.)
Merrill Machine Employees Federal Credit Union releases lien against property of John Neracio, 82 Hills St.
Attachments released
Savings Bank of Manchester releases attachment on property of Owen J. McDonough.
Marriage licenses
Anthony C. Buckner, Manchester, to Lisa M. Burgess, Manchester, Aug. 17.
Michael C. Chemerka, Hebron, to Carol M. Kennedy, Hebron, Aug. 18.
Desmond P. Dickey, East Hartford, to Sandra M. Donihe, Windsor Locks, Aug. 18.
Robert E. Eisenman, Windenboro, to Cynthia L. Richter, Manchester, Aug. 31.
Lea A. Georgiades, East Hartford, to Donna M. Carlson, East Hartford, Aug. 25.
Robert J. Giamartino, Manchester, to Karla D. Hennings, Manchester, Aug. 18.
Craig F. Johnson, Manchester, to Cecile F. Thompson, Manchester, Sept. 8.
Richard E. Ricketts III, Enfield, to Debra A. Pierce, Coventry, Aug. 18.
William H. Robinson III, East Windsor, to Christine L. Scully, East Windsor, Aug. 18.
Jeffrey D. Snyder, Manchester, to Lisa M. Burgess, Manchester, Aug. 17.

Manpower

Advertisement
Diet Pill Sweeping U.S.
New Grapefruit
"Super Pill" Gives
Fast Weight Loss
No Dieting - Eat All You Want
Pill Does All the Work

BEVERLY HILLS, Ca. (Special)—An amazing new "super" grapefruit pill has recently been developed and perfected that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose at least 10 pounds in 10 days. Best of all, it allows you to "eat as much as you want of your favorite foods and still lose a pound a day or more starting from the very first day until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire."

Coming Thurs., August 30...
And you'll want to be in it!
The Herald's Annual
Manchester Area
Arts Tabloid
With special attention to Schools
of Dance, Music, Theatre
Groups, etc.
Your advertisement in this very
timely supplement will not only
afford you the opportunity to
support the Arts in our area, but
also to advertise your upcoming
fall registration schedule.

Advice

Waitresses say tips aren't just treats — they're survival

DEAR ABBY: I'm a waitress who just returned home after putting in 10 hours at a restaurant. I started to relax with the newspaper when I read the letter in your column from a man signed, "Loves to Travel in Oak Park, Ill." He says he and "the wife" eat out a lot, and instead of leaving a tip, he leaves an inspirational religious tract! He says he and his wife have taken some lovely trips with the money saved on tips!

DEAR ABBY: I've been a waitress for 15 years. My salary right now is \$3.45 an hour. I am divorced and have three children to support, and I don't make it on my salary alone. I need my tips to live. I love to travel, too, but I haven't had a vacation in 13 years.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a waitress and single parent in Seattle, raising four children on the money I earn from tips. In this state, restaurants are not required to pay minimum wages — and an employer can get away with paying as low as half the minimum wage. Many of the better restaurants here start their waitresses at \$2.30 an hour, and if the establishment serves cocktails, I have to split my tips with the bartender, the captain and the busboy. After the federal government takes 18 percent for assumed tips, there's not a heck of a lot left to take home. If we could keep 100 percent of our tips, we would be overjoyed. But if we get religious tracts instead of money, we wouldn't even break even.

DEAR ABBY: That Oak Park, Ill., chisler who leaves "inspirational spiritual messages" instead of tips — but saves his tip money for a vacation — blew my mind! I work 10 hours a day, no health insurance, no profit sharing, no paid vacations. My average pay after taxes for 40 hours is around \$30 after taxes. I'd like to see somebody live on that for a week. Believe me, no Christian feelings come from being "afflicted" when you depend on tips for a living. I have a message for "Loves to Travel": If you can't afford to tip, stay home. We aren't working our butts off for inspiration!

DEAR DR. LAMB — About 13 years ago, when I was 31, I had a cardiac infarction. My cardiologist started me on estrogen therapy, but through the years, I stopped taking the estrogen, especially when the threat of cancer from taking hormones became known. Since I don't smoke and don't have a uterus, I know my fears were unfounded. Both my family doctor and my gynecologist insisted that I needed estrogen to prevent the possibility of osteoporosis, so I have been taking estrogen steadily for two years now. But I have begun to gain weight without any apparent cause. I don't eat any more than usual, and the original and eliminates "the mess, fusch, and high cost of eating half a fresh grapefruit at every meal."

DEAR DR. LAMB — How many people are not talking about the wide variety of exercise bikes and the different settings that can be used? This would clearly violate the commonly held notion of "limit one coupon per purchase."

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren
DEAR ABBY: This is for "Loves to Travel." Will you please tell my husband where he can turn your religious tracts in for cash? Our kids aren't goats — they don't eat paper.

DEAR ABBY: I've been a waitress in Las Vegas most of my adult life, and you are the only person who has ever come out and said that a tip is not a nice little something extra for the waiter or waitress, it's their bread and butter. Our salaries are peanuts. Don't blame the employers. If they did away with tipping and charged the customer what they had to in order to stay in business, the prices would be at least double — and probably more.

DEAR ABBY: I'm doing a slow burn. I'm a waitress in Philadelphia, and my salary is \$1.85 an hour before taxes. My tips put the food on my table and the shoes on my children's feet. If anybody left a religious tract for me instead of a tip, first I would tell him my name. Then I'd inform him that if he ever came back, he had better not sit in the station I serve because I would not let him keep. He is a gutsy character — a "Loves to Travel" who is an excuse to get out of paying for service!

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Puppets at the shell
Pandemonium Puppet Co. will be at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell tonight at 7. Be sure and bring something to sit on. Rain date will be Friday. The event is sponsored by the Bicentennial Band Shell Corp.

Supermarket Shopper

Cleanser company's offer causes coupon confusion
At first, I couldn't believe my eyes. There, in a recent Sunday newspaper coupon insert, was a Procter & Gamble coupon offering a free container of Comet cleanser with the purchase of three P&G cleaning products. It wasn't a mail-in offer. This was clearly a "Buy 3-get 1 Free" type coupon that was intended to be redeemed at the supermarket checkout counter. What was so surprising about the advertisement was the additional coupons and the instructions concerning their use.

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1 AUGUST 3 1 3 JAN 1 3

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Classified.....643-2711

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Rates

Minimum Charge: \$3.00 for one day
Per Word: 20¢
1-2 days 20¢
3-5 days 18¢
6 days 16¢
7-9 days 12¢

Happy Ads

\$3.00 per column inch

Deadlines

For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

Read Your Ad

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenient service. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for one 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.

Employment & Education

Help Wanted 21

★

TELEPHONE COMMUNICATORS NEEDED evenings. Do you have a knack for talking on the telephone? Do you enjoy people? Do you need extra money? Are you a go-getter? If so, call Pat at 643-2711 Monday through Thursday 9am-9pm.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE - Wholesale distribution field. Entry position growing company with national affiliates profit sharing call 649-4563.

MECHANIC WANTED - For construction company. Must have complete set of tools and be able to weld. Full benefits. Call Brad between 9am and 2pm, 289-8235.

MANCHESTER - Legal Secretary with experience. Requires skills in typing and shorthand and knowledge of real estate and bookkeeping. Part time or full time. Call days 643-9620, evenings 643-735.

PART TIME HELP WANTED - Must be responsible person. Apply in person: Pero Fruit Stand, 278 Oakton Street, 643-8384.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST/CLERK - Typing desirable, full time. No Saturdays. Call after 2pm, 643-0210.

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON - Part time for weekends on new home development. Call 646-1324

CONSTRUCTION LABORER - On new home project. Call 643-2111

BOOKKEEPER - Through Trial Balance. Accounts payable. Job cost records, requisitions, sales records. Send Resume to: Box 711 Manchester, CT 06040 or call 643-9205

JOIN BURGER KING THE HOME OF THE WINNER Flexible work hours (Day-Night-Week-end) An Opportunity for advancement Excellent training Competitive wages Great benefits As you can see, there is a lot in it for you besides extra money and the start of a rewarding career with the Burger King® system. Apply in person at: 467 Center Street, Manchester

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

Would you please get us out from under the stove so we can get back to sleep!

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are fun, fast and great. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is available by CONNIE WENNER

"IDJW B RNO UW BK GY TJEJWB OBUDSRTOJ, TU BH QUM RTVJYJ BH OK BU FUBWF BU ODJ IVUWF LBJNOBUW, B DRKJ OU TRG WUD BH DTJJEJWB VMO QOUDSRTOJ." - CUDW

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "History is nothing but a collection of fables and useless trifles, cluttered up with a mass of unnecessary figures and proper names." - Leo Tolstoy.

Help Wanted 21

★

HOSTESS - Full time, permanent position, nights. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply: Ground Round, 3025 Main Street, Gloucester.

TEACHER - BUSINESS EDUCATION - Excellent individual to take on the secretarial responsibilities for an in-house marketing sales staff of 4. Duties include typing, word processing, a C.J. out of stock hardware, telemarketing and general administrative and clerical support. Will get involved with the national marketing effort of a fast growing hardware/software manufacturer. Salary will commensurate with experience. Please send resume to: Jeff Hoff, Micro Control Systems, 27 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, CT 06066.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Excellent opportunity for experienced dental assistant. Full time, good salary and benefits. Call 429-2320.

CAR RECONDITIONER - Experienced. Must be self-starter. Have Connecticut driver's license and be flexible. Call 643-9008.

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

PIZZA AND GRINDER COOK - Immediate openings. Apply in person: La Strada West, 471 Hartford Road.

AUTO MECHANIC - Light mechanical duties. Inclusive tune-up, brakes, mufflers, etc. Apply in person: Oldies But Goodies Used Cars, 323 Center Street.

SALESPERSON - Experienced. Will accept individuals with strong background in selling. Call for appointment, Bernice T. V. Plazza, Vernon, 875-3394

PERSON TO DO LAWN MAINTENANCE - Must have transportation and be dependable. Flexible hours. Call 646-8942.

PART TIME - Weekend receptionist to show model homes. Call 643-4005.

PACKER, DRIVER WANTED - For early morning bakery work. Must be 25 years or older. Experience not necessary. Must be able to count. Call 322-2211.

MAID-TO-ORDER is an established, professional home and office cleaning service. Our hourly rate is above average with bonuses and health insurance plans available. We are now interviewing for 10 permanent full and part time housecleaning positions in the Gloucester area for September. Possible advancement for the motivated individual. Neatness, dependability and own transportation a must. Call 659-2953 for an appointment.

INSPECTOR - Layout, 5 years minimum experience on Sheet Metal or Precision Machine. Aircraft parts. Evening shift opening. WELDERS - Helix-Arc. Experienced in Group I, II, III & IV also aluminum on aircraft parts. Evening shift opening. Day and evening shift openings. Excellent working conditions in a company interviewing 9am to 4pm. Dynamic Metal Products, 422 North Main Street, Manchester, 646-4048.

VERNON AREA - 1 bedroom room, immaculate condition. Wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator, disposal, ample cabinet space in large kitchen, converted to busline and garage with separate storage, assumable mortgage. Close to I-84. Routes 30 and 83. Asking \$44,600. Call CALVARN REAL ESTATE, 529-2888.

STORE CLERK NEEDED - Full time part time for local 7-Eleven. Great benefits. Includes insurance, credit union and profit sharing. Apply in person at: 313 Center Street, Manchester, EOE.

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TELEPHONE SALES, PHARMACEUTICAL in the Manchester area. Challenging opportunity to join our expanding telephone division. We seek aggressive people-oriented individuals with a minimum of 2 years experience in a sales position. At least six months prior telephone experience preferred. Excellent compensation and benefits. Come join our exciting, growing industry! Call Terry toll free at 1-800-367-1014. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEWSPAPER DEALER NEEDED in Andover-telephone division. Call Jeanne, 647-9946.

GOVERNMENT JOBS, \$16,559 - \$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-847-6000.

EXPERIENCED BAKER HELP NEEDED - Must be available weekends and on flexible work hours. Call 871-0998, 9-5.

KITCHEN FACILITIES and private bath, separate entrance, \$125 monthly. Call 871-0998, 9-5.

IN PRIVATE HOME - All privileges. Large yard, close to Main Street, bus line. One week security, full insurance. Call 643-2659.

MANCHESTER - Now available, 3rd floor, 2 bedroom apartment. Garage, yard, \$395. Reference. Security. Prefer married couples. No pets. Call 646-7572.

WANTED - Responsible female, non-smoker for share 3 bedroom condo in Manchester. Call 646-8770, after 5:30pm.

ROBERT E. JARVIS - Building & Remodeling Specialist. Bathrooms, kitchens, rooming, sliding doors, etc. Residential or commercial. 649-2911.

ODD JOBS, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

LAWN MOWING - Hedge trimming, chain saw work, light trucking. General handyman. Insured. Call Ray, 646-7973.

★ LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED - Call Tony Saporito, 649-9811.

★ DOG TRAINING OBEEDIENCE CLASSES - Starting August 20th, in both areas. Call 643-9839 or 872-4588 for registration.

★ FOGARTY BROTHERS - Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, garboils, etc. Call 459-7150. MasterCard accepted.

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BUSINESS

New tax law changes rules on family low-interest loan

On July 18, President Reagan signed the 1984 tax law legislation that has become massive with complications as it has moved between the Senate and House. There are hundreds of changes that translate directly into gains or losses for us. Many changes are retroactive; they already are in effect. Ignorance in this case can be extremely costly.

Thus, I have prepared six columns with the assistance of Eli J. Warach, divisional senior vice president of Prentice-Hall, to help explain the tax changes that affect you right now.

1. There are new rules for no- or low-interest family loans that could greatly help another family member but won't necessarily cost you a cent.

The new rules: A loan from a parent is treated so that the parent is assumed to be charging the going interest rate; or the parent is deemed to give the child the money to pay the interest; or the child is treated as paying the interest. With these three points in mind, note that no money changes hands — except for the loan principal.

Results: The parent makes a gift to the child equal to the amount of the interest. Since the child is assumed to return this amount in the form of interest, the parent must pay income tax on it. But the child actually comes out ahead.

Reason: He/she does not take the gift into account; yet he picks up a deduction for interest he does not actually pay.

2. New law exceptions: There are generous



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

exceptions to the new rules on no-interest family loans. In general, there are no tax consequences involved in a no-interest loan if all loans between parent and child come to less than \$10,000. And if they exceed \$10,000, the parent still may have no income tax liability if the total loans don't exceed \$100,000.

It is only when total loans exceed \$100,000 that the parent is sure to be hit full force by the new rules. He then must declare imputed income equal to interest at the going rate on the outstanding loan.

Effective date: Generally, June 6, 1984. But demand loans (the typical family loan) that are currently unpaid are exempt if they are repaid within 60 days after the new law is signed.

3. Does all this mean the end of family

income-splitting? No! Far from it! A long list of family income-splitting favorites are untouched by the new law. An excellent example: the short-term trust. You set up a single trust, transfer money (or property) to it for at least 10 years and a day, and then get it back.

How it works: You, the parent, transfer income-producing property — stock, for instance — to a trust set up for your child. The trust lasts 10 years and a day. The trust is distributed and taxed to the low-income-tax-bracket child. When the trust expires, the stock is returned to you. In effect, you've split income with your child for a 10-year period.

4. Company interest-free loans get an OK under the new tax law. No-interest loans are still winners even under the new law. Loans can be made by the corporation without the actual payment of interest by employees. What the new law does do is transform the no-interest loan into a series of bookkeeping transactions.

The company "pays" the employee added compensation equal to the interest that would be charged on a loan. That "payment" is deductible by the company as compensation. On the other side of the transaction, the employee will owe no income tax on the interest since he is entitled to an offsetting interest deduction for the interest he "pays" on the loan.

Bottom line: The only cash changing hands is the face amount of the loan.

For instance, employee Seth Smith borrows \$50,000

from his company for a year on a demand loan, which he repays at the end of the year. The going interest rate is 12 percent.

Result: Seth avoids paying the \$6,000 in interest that a bank would charge since he pays no more income tax than before the new law.

Suppose the no-interest loan is made to a non-employee shareholder. Then under the new law, the company "payment" is considered to be a dividend.

Result: The company cannot deduct dividends, so it has phantom income on the loan while the borrower pays no income tax.

There are no tax consequences to a no-interest loan if (a) total loans between the company and taxpayer are less than \$10,000, and (b) tax avoidance is not a principal purpose of the loan.

Effective date: Term loans made after June 6, 1984, and amounts outstanding on demand loans after June 6, 1984. But a demand loan is exempt from the new law if repaid within 60 days after the date of enactment.

The board chose a Highgate-Franklin route proposed by the Vermont Electric Power Co., because it least affected wetlands and agricultural property and could easily meet a Hydro-Quebec line in the border, it said.

Its path was slightly shifted west to avoid open farmland and an active sugarcroft on two properties on Highgate-Franklin line and to reduce adverse visual affects, the PSB said.

It crosses four roads before meeting up with a Canadian line at the border.

Canadian power flowing over the line will be the first Hydro-Quebec line to be built year-round outside the province.

The Highgate convert is seen as a possible beginning of a transmission corridor that could open up new markets in the Northeast for the provincial power company.

Hydro-Quebec has approximately 30,000 megawatts of undeveloped power and appears to be marketing the electricity in the United States.

Rec department report complains about shelter

... page 3

Mostly cloudy
through Wednesday
— See page 2

O'Neill sees town's need for sewers

By Sarah Passell
Herald Reporter

Gov. William A. O'Neill was treated this morning to a tour of the area south of East Center Street near Porter Street, which was slated for a \$1.7 million sewer reconstruction project until the town lost nearly \$1 million in expected state funds two months ago.

The governor made no promises about restoring state funding to the Porter tract project, considered essential by town officials. But state environmental protection Commissioner Stanley Pac said he was confident that the state could find the money in bits and pieces.

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Have any questions on the state lottery?

... page 11

MB's win, 7-3, march to finals

... page 15

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

Stamp losses reduced

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The amount of money incorrectly distributed to people through the New Hampshire Food Stamp program was cut in half recently through new management procedures, according to results of a sample study of the program.

The rate of erroneous Food Stamp payments made in the sample was 4 percent, compared to 8.7 percent the first half of fiscal year 1983, a federal limit of 7.7 percent.

New management techniques, including more attention to the financial status of recipients, in large part led to the reduced rate of incorrect payments, according to Neal Boutin, a regional coordinator for the state Division of Welfare.

The Food Stamp program serves about 14,000 households with \$25 million in federal funding annually. It is administered through the state.

A review in May of 134 Stratford County homes in the study found that of \$23,690 given away in benefits to these households, \$861 was issued in excess of what should have been allocated.

The study, called Project Integrity, is less than 1 percent of the total benefits were withheld from families entitled to the money.

The state's error rate of 4 percent, if it holds for the second half of the year, will create an average estimated rate of 7 percent for the year.

Food Stamp payments that are wrong "are primarily the result of households not providing accurate information to the agency in a timely manner," according to Boutin, state commissioner of the State's Department of Health and Welfare.

The error rate was reduced in large part because of a change to more frequent certification interviews, Dupuis said. The financial review of Food Stamp recipients are required now every two months instead of every four to six months, he said.

Boutin said the cost of interviewing people more often pays for itself at least two times in money saved.

Expert urges lower deficit

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — J. Peter Grace, head of President Reagan's non-partisan cost-control commission, says today's generation of government leaders must bring down the federal deficit or risk leaving a bankrupt America for their children.

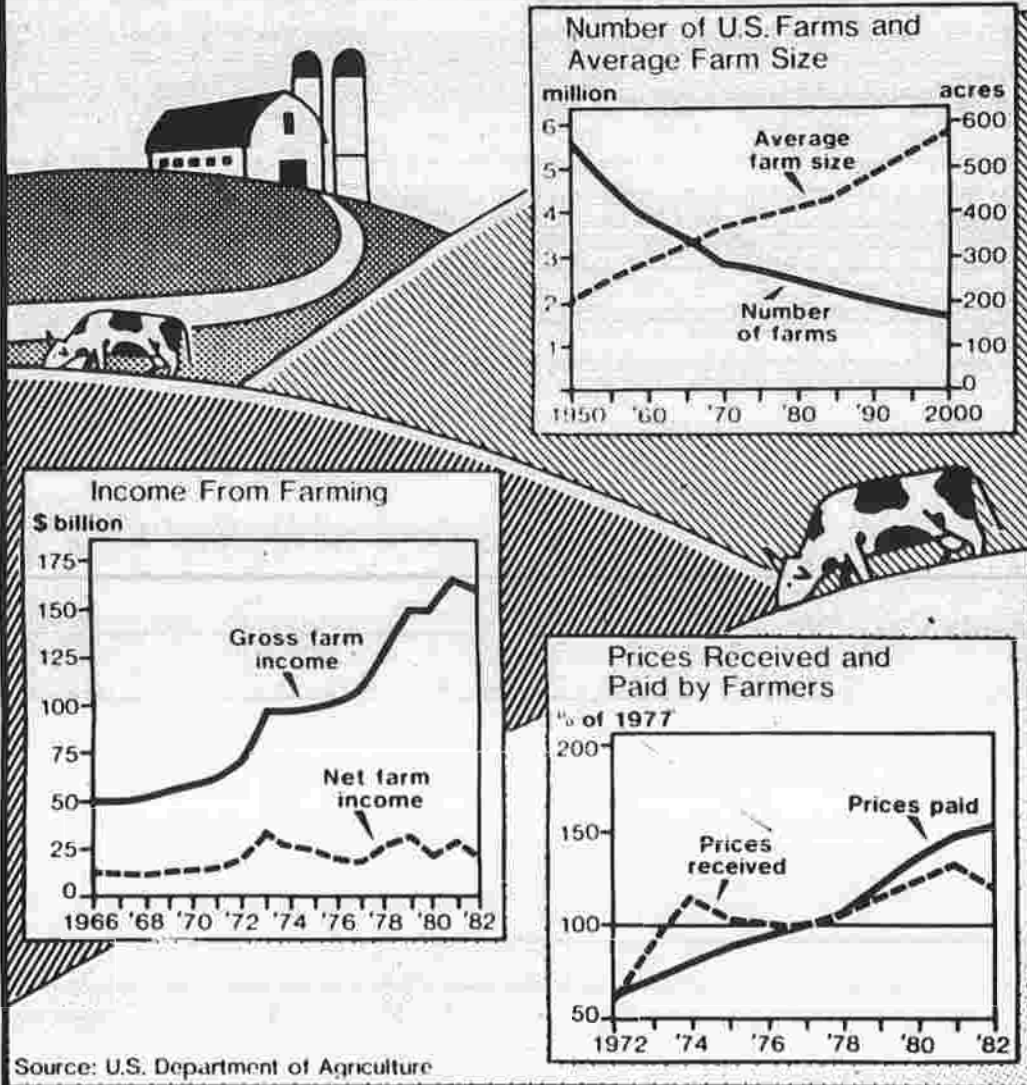
"We've got to save every penny we can if we're going to maintain our freedom. By 1990, we will have a debt of \$2.5 trillion," Grace said Saturday. "We're robbing piggy banks, because we're taking it from our children."

Grace told the 23rd annual National Conference of Lieutenant Governors the federal government can save \$424 billion in three years without raising taxes if the president and Congress work to implement 2,478 cost-cutting recommendations made by his panel.

He also said Democrat Walter F. Mondale is "nuts" if he thinks tax hikes are essential to reduce the federal deficit.

Grace, chairman and chief executive officer of W.R. Grace & Co. of New York, was picked by Reagan in 1982 to oversee the cost-control study. In a report sent to the White House last January, the Grace Commission pinpointed waste and duplication and made recommendations to make government more efficient.

Some Farm Facts...



Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

"It takes a brave man or a fool to enter farming nowadays," says a retired Kansas farmer. These statistics are from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

It's no longer just the boys to keep down on the farm

By Pamela J. Huey
United Press International

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The Future Farmers of America still prepares young men to follow in their father's footsteps on the family farm, but today young women and city youths take part in the veteran organizations' activities.

The 56-year-old FFA prepares young women for careers in agribusiness. Some students at Chicago Marshall, an inner-city school, are FFA members.

Declining enrollments have hit Illinois schools hard in the last 15 years but FFA is holding its own, said Eldon E. Witt, executive secretary in Illinois. The peak year for membership in Illinois was 1977 at 18,222. This year, membership is 15,714.

To be a member of FFA, high school students, long recognized by their dark blue corduroy jackets with the striking gold emblems, must also be enrolled in vocational agricultural courses. But FFA activities involve far more than just farming.

Public speaking, parliamentary procedure, leadership qualities and community involvement also are stressed.

But it wasn't always that way. Before 1963, "FFA was for the farm boys going back to the farm," Witt said during a break at the 56th annual Illinois FFA Convention at the University of Illinois' Assembly Hall.

FFA was organized nationally in 1928 and received a federal charter in 1950. For years, FFA members have judged farm products and exhibited crops and animals at county and state fairs. They also study scientific farming and learn

Vt. panel backs import of power during shutdown

By B.L. Goldberg
United Press International

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Vermont's Public Service Board says constructing a 200-megawatt power line to import \$500 million of Canadian hydroelectric power is the best way of replacing power lost when Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant shuts down for at least 36 weeks next year.

The PSB concluded the project is the best way of making up not only short-term power losses but also more extensive ones, like the gradual loss of nearly 150 megawatts of cheap power from the New York Power Authority by 1985.

Each alternative was either not available on a timely basis, could not be delivered because of transmission limitations or was more expensive than this project, the PSB said in a permit issued last week allowing construction of the 11-mile power line and 85 million converter station.

The PSB also specified which of the possible routes it has decided the line carrying Hydro-Quebec power will follow.

The board chose a Highgate-Franklin route proposed by the Vermont Electric Power Co., because it least affected wetlands and agricultural property and could easily meet a Hydro-Quebec line in the border, it said.

Its path was slightly shifted west to avoid open farmland and an active sugarcroft on two properties on Highgate-Franklin line and to reduce adverse visual affects, the PSB said.

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Canadian power flowing over the line will be the first Hydro-Quebec line to be built year-round outside the province.

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Hydro-Quebec has approximately 30,000 megawatts of undeveloped power and appears to be marketing the electricity in the United States.

Bretton Woods hailed for its global stability

By Steven W. Svre
United Press International

BRETTON WOODS, N.H. (UPI) — "We have achieved its highest when several hundred men from 44 countries gathered for the better part of a July trying to design a monetary system that would keep the world going after the war had ended.

"The accomplishments of the conference held 40 years ago became synonymous with Bretton Woods, a small town nestled in the White Mountains where members met.

"They gathered at the palatial Mount Washington Hotel to find a way to maintain postwar trade and help the postwar world rebuild.

"In three weeks, the conference created the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank and settled on a gold standard that fixed the value of the dollar and made it the backbone of international exchange.

"I know of no country that wants to go back to the gold standard... When you have the gold standard, you must in the end say all policy has to be directed to the single end of maintaining the gold standard," he said.

Bernstein adds the inflation of the last decade is a cause for concern, but doesn't think a gold standard is the solution.

"I know of no country that wants to go back to the gold standard... When you have the gold standard, you must in the end say all policy has to be directed to the single end of maintaining the gold standard," he said.

"It was a clean-cut job, but it wasn't done overnight," said Edward Bernstein, chief technical adviser and executive secretary with the U.S. delegation at Bretton Woods.

"There was 2 1/2 years of steady work before. There was hardly any question that hadn't been asked before at Bretton Woods," said Bernstein, now a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution in Washington.

Among the hundreds of people involved in Bretton Woods were 16 ministers of finance, including Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr., the host, and economist John Maynard Keynes of Great Britain.

Next weekend Bernstein and others will attend a 40th anniversary meeting at the hotel, which still keeps its gold room roped off as a historical place where the actual Bretton Woods agreements were signed.

The gold standard lasted until 1971, when President Nixon did away with it. By that time, the dollar's strength was most pronounced against the lira. The greenback scored a record opening of 1,795 lire in Milan after Friday's close at 1,770.

In Frankfurt, the dollar started at 2.9215 marks against 2.8875, and in Zurich it climbed to 2.4977 Swiss francs from 2.4416. The dollar edged up in London at \$1.3665 to the pound against Friday's close of \$1.3120.

Twins' 2 babies don't faze mom

Margaret Martin of 90 Hamlin St. called it "no surprise" after her twin daughters had their babies 24 hours apart last week.

After all, Mrs. Martin said, it isn't the first time a coincidence like this has happened.

On Thursday at about 2:30 p.m., Heather Sharp — the wife of Sgt. Edward Sharp — delivered Katrina Lee. On Friday at 3:13 p.m., Sgt. Holly Fox — the wife of David Fox — delivered Andrea Margaret Fox.

The women are the former Heather and Holly Cole. Their mother remarried.

Mrs. Sharp and her husband live in Tucson, Ariz. Sgt. Fox and her husband live at Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio.

And the twins couldn't possibly have planned the similar birth dates. "At the time they got pregnant, they weren't even speaking to each other — a family spat," Mrs. Martin said.

The twins grew up in Manchester and both graduated from Manchester High School in 1977. They have shared similar illnesses and accidents throughout their childhoods, Mrs. Martin said. As children, the girls even suffered broken noses a few months apart.

By the way, this isn't the only unusual birthdate coincidence in the family. Mrs. Martin said three of her 19 grandchildren — from three different sets of parents — share May 17 as a birth date. One was born in 1977, another in 1980 and the third in 1984.

Retail sales show decline in July

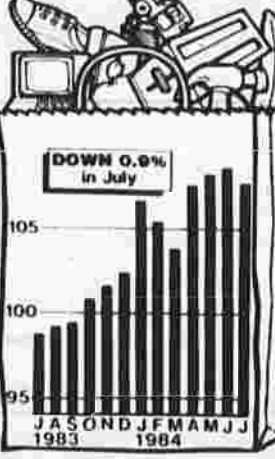
WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. retail sales dropped 0.9 percent in July, the first reverse since March, as almost every category of merchandise ended the month with a decline, the Commerce Department said today.

Sales were worth \$167.8 billion in July, \$975 million less than in June after seasonal adjustment. The decline was even steeper before adjustment.

Auto sales fell 2.1 percent as did furniture sales. Construction supplies were off 1.6 percent. Department store sales fell 3.8 percent for the month.

The report appeared to confirm a broadly based weakening in demand that threatens to slow down improvements in the unemployment rate even while it encourages Wall Street that interest rates may go down.

Retail Sales



Reagan calls athletes 'heroes'

By Anne Saker
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Their stunned, surprised faces gave away the fact the 250 U.S. Olympic athletes were not expecting the joyous, rousous welcome they got in the nation's capital.

But several thousand people waited for hours Monday night to cheer and applaud part of the team that won 174 medals — a record 83 of them gold — at the Los Angeles Summer Games.

The loud, happy welcome at Dulles International Airport in suburban Washington capped a long day of celebration that began with remarks by President Reagan, who called the team members "genuine heroes."

"You're heroes, every one of you living proof of what happens when America sets its sights high and says, 'Let's create a little excellence,'" Reagan told the athletes. "And you gave us moments we'll never forget."

Today, the athletes will ride in a 15-clock morning motorcade down Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol for a hour-long ceremony that will include recitation of a joint resolution airport terminal, the loudest ovation of hands reached out to touch her. She shook some and waved at others, then was whisked to the buses waiting to take the athletes to their downtown hotel.

Gaylord blushed and rolled his eyes when about 100 teenage girls screamed and tried to touch him, but Heidi Hagdorn, 29, of McLean, Va., stopped him.

"Please shake my hand! Please!" she pleaded. He did, and Miss Hagdorn screamed.

"I touched him! I touched Mitch!" she yelled. "He's so cute, I don't believe this!"

But almost anyone wearing a red team jacket got applause.

Volleyball player Flo Hyman, star of the silver-medal team, smiled when people called her by name. Gold-medal

Thousands welcome U.S. Olympic team

buttefly swimmer Mary T. Meagher grined at popping flashbulbs. Gold-medal swimmer and team clown Steven Lundquist mugged for cameras.

Gaylord, member of the winning men's gymnastic team, and Mitch Gaylor, of the homemade signs were for Miss Retton. "We live for you, Mary Lou" and "Way to go, Mary Lou." One young blond man had his sign painted on his bare chest: "Just for you, Mary Lou."

When Miss Retton walked into the

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