

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 it 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 shifted slightly west to avoid open farmland and an active sugarcroft on two properties on Highgate-Franklin line and to reduce adverse visual effects, 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 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

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¢

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 last 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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A large van that had been making deliveries for an Avon food company lies on its side as police and paramedics survey the scene. The truck rolled over near the corner of Lydall and Vernon streets today about 9 a.m., seconds after an unidentified car forced the driver to make an evasive turn, according to police. The driver, 21-year-old Frank Fazzino of Middlefield, was unhurt. Two wreckers hauled the truck away shortly after 11 a.m.

Senator says mine terrorists known

By Holo Khoury
United Press International

CAIRO, Egypt — A U.S. senator said today the United States knows who is responsible for mining the Red Sea and Gulf of Suez but stopped short of naming the terrorists.

"The mining of the Red Sea is part of a very serious international terrorism (plot) and we have a pretty good idea of who the terrorists are," Arlen Specter, R-Pa., told reporters after an hour of talks with President Hosni Mubarak.

Specter's statement coincided with the arrival of four British Royal Navy minesweepers and a support vessel to join a multinational operation to rid the Red Sea of mines.

A spokesman for the British Embassy in Cairo said the vessels entered Egyptian waters and were scheduled to arrive at Port Said, at the northern entrance to the Suez Canal later today.

Specter did not identify the suspects who planted mines in the Red Sea, but he referred to the accusations made by Mubarak Monday, charging Libya rather than Iran for the mines.

"I think that President Mubarak's statements, which are extensively quoted in the press this morning name a Libyan source and his hope that it was not an Iranian source," Specter said.

In Amman, Iraqi Deputy Prime

Minister Taha Yasin Ramadan accused Iran and Libya of planting mines in the Red Sea and Gulf of Suez to divert attention from the Persian Gulf war and decrease pressure on Iran.

"We believe that Iran and Libya are behind the recent mine explosions in the Red Sea," Ramadan said in an interview with the daily Jordan Times Agency.

"There are no mine fields in the Red Sea... but there are those who wish to disrupt international navigation in this area by throwing suspicious objects in the bottom of the sea that explode when ships sail by because of the pressure created," Abu Ghazala said.

The Reagan administration announced it sent three RH-53D Sea Stallion helicopters to Saudi Arabia to sweep for mines in the channels leading to the major Saudi ports of Jeddah and Yanbu, both of them oil pipeline terminals. They are 200 miles apart.

area but they turned out to be false. Egyptian Defense Minister Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala denied that mines were found in the area in statements carried by the Middle East News Agency.

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, deputy 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.

Some Farm Facts...

Number of U.S. Farms and Average Farm Size

Income From Farming

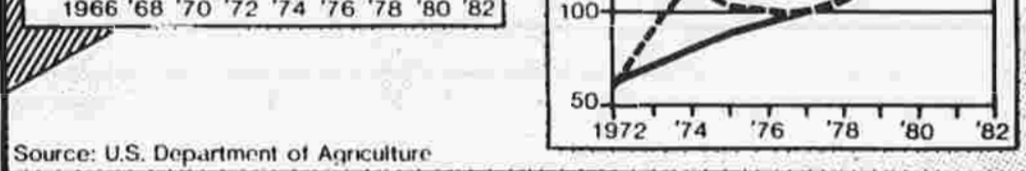
Gross farm income

Net farm income

Prices Received and Paid by Farmers

Prices received

Prices paid



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.

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.

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 hydro power is the best way of replacing power lost when Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant shuts down for at least 36 months 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 30-mile power line and 85 million converter station.

The PSB also specified which of the possible routes it had 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.

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Bretton Woods hailed for its global stability

By Steven W. Svrce
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 admits the inflation of the last decade is a cause for concern, but doesn't think a gold standard is the solution.

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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.

Dollar up, gold down

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. dollar rose Monday against all major European currencies at the opening of foreign exchange trading.

Bullion opened in Zurich at \$343.50 an ounce, down on Friday's closing price of \$347. In London, the dollar rose to \$2.416. The gold opened at \$343 against \$344.50.

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 1,770.75.

In Frankfurt, the dollar started at 2,9215 marks against 2,89575, 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.

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 lower than the year-earlier level.

The largest percentage sales decline for the month, 3.8 percent, was in general merchandise, the broad category that covers department stores and other multipurpose retail outlets.

For that category July was the worst month in a little more than eight years, the department said.

Gasoline sales, suffering from both declines in pump prices as well as demand, is the only category to show fewer dollars spent than a year ago.

Auto sales had been up the three previous months and even with July's setback were 18.1 percent ahead of July 1983.

Sales at retail outlets were still 9.1 percent ahead of a year ago. But in June they had been 10.8 percent ahead of the year-earlier level.

Durable goods sales, including autos and furniture, were down 1.2 percent after gaining a revised 1.2 in June.

However, these June figures were contradicted by the Commerce Department report, the July 20 report on personal income and spending, that showed a 1.6 percent increase in durable goods sales.

The abruptness of the overall turnaround was illustrated in the latest retail sales report. In June only two categories, gasoline and construction materials, showed any slipage but in July only three showed any improvement.

Sales were up for drugstores, restaurants and groceries.

Sales of non-durable goods, from paper to soap, were off 0.6 percent in July.

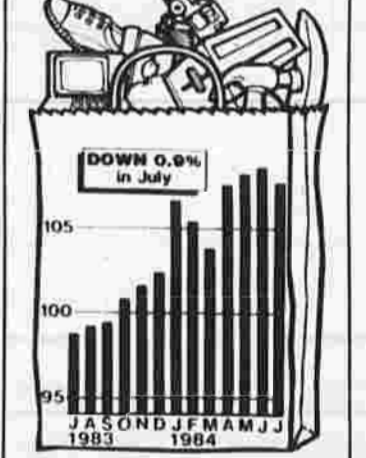
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Retail Sales



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, member of the winning men's basketball team, were among the athletes who were checked all the luggage the athletes brought because at least one pipe bomb was removed Monday afternoon from a bus that carried about 50 members of the Turkish Olympic team to the Los Angeles airport.

"We've had no intelligence of any bomb threat to the American athletes," a Dulles police spokeswoman said, "but we're just checking all their baggage... to ensure there is nothing to worry about."

Of Congress honoring the medalists, said Anne Donovan, an 8-foot-8 center for the gold-medal women's basketball team. "I really don't think any of us were prepared for this. None of us got any sleep last night, and I was thinking we'd just get to the hotel and sleep. This is incredible."

For many welcome, there were two

must-see gold-medal Olympians: Mary Lou Retton, the petite power-houser who won the all-around women's gymnastic competition, and Mitch Gaylor, member of the winning men's basketball team.

Many 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

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections	
Advice	12
Area towns	3
Business	20
Classified	18-19
Comics	8
Entertainment	12
Lottery	2
Obituaries	10
Opinion	6
Pepperpot	6
Sports	15-17
Television	8

Aspiring artist preserves Americana on circus posters

By Kevin Gaddard
United Press International

SHELBURNE, Vt. — Valerie Reich likes to think that she's helping preserve part of America's legacy.

She and several co-workers have spent the summer restoring the Shelburne Museum's collection of more than 500 old-time circus posters in one of the most extensive collections of its kind in the country — if not the world.

The posters were not among the most valuable pieces in a museum that houses paintings by the likes of Rembrandt, Manet, Goya and Degas. But they were the most in need of attention.

And it is painstaking work, requiring a broad range of skills and a reservoir of patience. A conservator-in-training, Ms. Reich is part artist, part historian and part chemist.

"I just feel like it's a rebirth," she explained. "It's bringing something back to life so other generations can enjoy it."

She wasn't a circus enthusiast when she began the project, but she is now. In fact, she volunteered to stay on at the museum for an extra month, at her own expense, once the small matching grant from the National Foundation of the Arts ran out.

Over the course of the summer, Ms. Reich and her co-workers became convinced that one of the byproducts of an era was being lost — so slowly that it was almost unnoticeable. There was a gradual fading of once-bright colors, a fraying around the edges, a cut

here and a rip there.

Circus posters that were nailed to the sides of general stores and barns in the dusty summers of the 19th century were not expected to last more than a few weeks. They were advertisements, splashes of eye-catching color designed to fill the circus tent when it came around.

Most of the posters were bequeathed to the museum in 1969, before the science of folk art conservation was developed. They were thumbblackened to the walls, defenseless against the elements of air and moisture.

The collection is housed in a 516-foot horseshoe shaped building on the museum's 45-acre tract overlooking Lake Champlain and the Adirondack Mountains of New York. It includes 1888 posters promoting the "Great Egyptian Balaopu," star attraction of John S. Davis's Great Inter-ocean Circus, showing what appears to be a giant, aquatic with a human in its mouth.

In addition to the posters, there is a miniature circus parade of several thousand pieces, and 40 hand-carved carousel figures.

With the help of the restoration project — about 60 posters were spruced up this summer — many of the early lithographs should make it into the 21st century. The ferocious animals and human curiosities they pictured will live on.

Each poster is dated, often by tracing the history of the companies that created them or the circuses they advertised. Then, the posters are dry-cleaned.

For the most part, each lithograph is unique. Some were made with water-based dyes, others

Rec department report lists problems with shelter users

By Sarah E. Hill
Herald Reporter

A report which assails the use of the East Side Recreation Department building for a homeless shelter last fall and winter has helped to explain why town officials have all but ruled out housing the shelter at the facility in the future — even though a \$2,951 state grant hinges upon finding a site.

Compiled by the East Side Rec staff in April, the report complains of confrontations with shelter clients who were under the influence of alcohol or drugs, bad smells and garbage left behind, vagrancy, problems with children who insisted upon "bum hunting" and a drop in program attendance due to parents' fears.

In addition, the report suggests that some rec department workers — who were forced to go on extra patrol rounds and deal with other shelter-related problems — may quit if the shelter returns to the East Side Rec building.

Despite the report's claims, Town Human Services Director Hanna Marcus said today that the problems it cites "corroborated what we were already aware of" and were among many factors which cast doubt on the feasibility of the East Side Rec as a shelter site. She remained confident that another site can be found by September, the deadline stipulated in a \$2,951 grant promised to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches for running both the shelter and a soup kitchen in center Congregational Church.

JAMES W. CLIFFORD, building director at the East Side Rec, said

Monday that staff members were not laying their jobs on the line in an attempt to coerce the town to attempt to locate the shelter on the site. "It was not something where staff members were saying, 'If the shelter's coming back, we're walking out'... but a general consensus that it was no longer fun to be working for the recreation department," Clifford said.

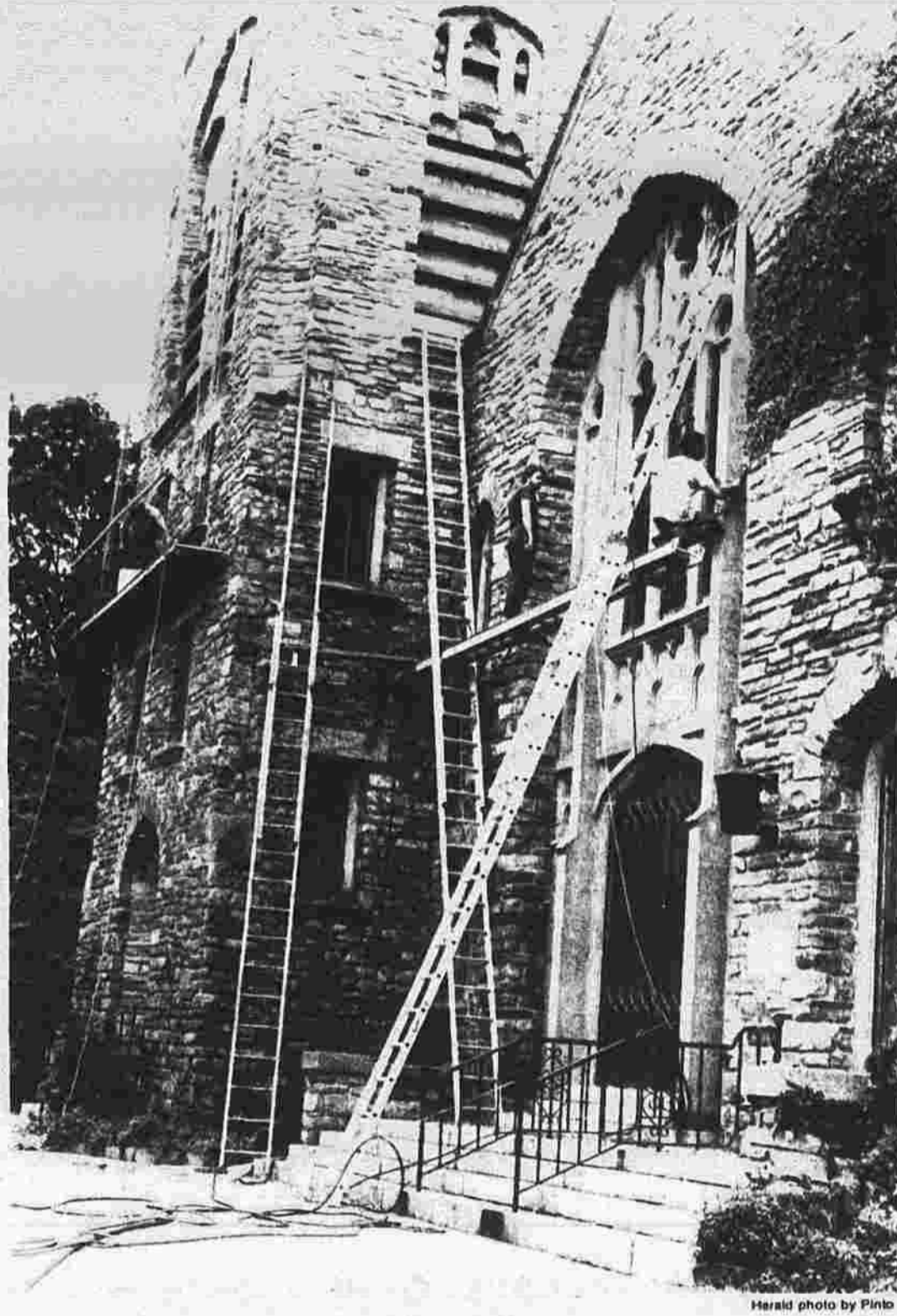
"To say the least, most of us are not well-compensated for what we do," Clifford added. He explained that the East Side Rec is staffed almost exclusively by part-timers who have other jobs during the day and do not really need the rec department paycheck — but do the work for enjoyment.

The 8-page report also contains a 10-page, handwritten list of incidents involving shelter clients. Some of the more notable items among the 73 incidents listed included the following:

- Marijuana being smoked in the boys' locker room by shelter clients after 10 p.m.
- Police officers contacting a shelter client in the boys' locker room, while recreation department members were getting dressed.
- Reports from other town employees of brutality and fornication outside the building after hours.
- A shelter client verbally threatening a rec department employee.
- A shelter client taking a shower in front of children taking swimming lessons.

Both Hanlon and Clifford praised shelter organizers and claimed that most East Side Rec workers support the concept of a shelter, but think it is not a compatible use of the building. Hanlon said he was amazed "the report had not been distributed to newspapers, though General Manager Robert B. Weiss and others said it was an informal copy of document not usually made public unless asked for."

"We pretty much disavowed the East Side Rec as a future site even before we saw the report," Weiss said. "It was a last resort when we agreed to lease the shelter there last year."



Herald photo by Pinto

Workers sandblast 60-year-old stone-work on the face of the South United Methodist Church, which is taking place during the celebration of the 200th anniversary of Methodism in the United States, is scheduled to be done by mid-September. The Joseph Gnazzo Company is the contractor.

Peopletalk

For he's a jolly good guy

John Luten was a nice guy on the field as a tackle for the Los Angeles Rams and an even nicer guy as a bogus priest who cares for a bunch of orphans on NBC's "Father Murphy."

The American Legion thinks Olsen, now an NBC sports commentator, is a pretty nice guy for the screen and off the playing field as well. So on Sept. 3, it will give Olsen its "Good Guy Award" for 1984 at the Legion's 66th annual national convention in Salt Lake City.

He follows his own code

John Luten paid his \$35 fine for parking too near a fire hydrant but he was angry that someone had scrawled on his ticket. "My grandmother can park better than this," he wrote to Police Chief Tony Bouza, complaining about the gratuitous comment.

Bouza investigated and found the ticket was a phony, issued by parking vigilantes at the Guthrie Theater. Some theater staff members had reproduced it from one slipped on the windshield of a truck owned by the Guthrie.

The staffers were irritated by illegal parking near the theater and wanted to take matters into their own hands, Bouza said.

The chief said Thursday he wanted to prosecute theater employees who tagged three motorists near the theater, but city and county prosecutors said no.

She's awaiting the call

All Estelle Hirsch wants for her 100th birthday is to have both presidential candidates campaign for her vote personally.

With her birthday on Sunday, the centurion-to-be said Thursday she is worried about cuts in Social Security and Medicare benefits and wants to discuss her concerns over the telephone with President Reagan and challenger Walter Mondale.

"Frankly I'm a little mad at the president because I think he wants to balance the budget at the expense of the older people in the country," she said.

She said that if when Mondale calls, she said she would tell him, "He better not have any plans to cut these benefits, either, or then he'll get into trouble with a lot of people, too."

Candidate with a guarantee

A Westchester County legislator wants President Reagan to give him a "money-back guarantee" on campaign donations if the president breaks his promise not to raise taxes.

Reagan has been making the no-tax-like vow, but Democratic candidate Walter Mondale says taxes will have to be raised and doubts Reagan's word.

Paul Feiner, a Greenburgh Democrat, said Thursday Reagan should "put his money where his mouth is" and offer to return campaign contributions to backers if he breaks his promise on taxes.

Feiner, who first ran for office last year, said he was the first candidate in the country to make that vow. But he said he has not had to do so since he kept his promise.

Oh, thank heaven for ...

Lebster bisque, chavir and Beef Wellington aren't the usual 7-Eleven affair, but then this wasn't a typical 7-Eleven affair.

The Southland Corp., the Dallas company that operates the convenience store chain nationwide, paid out thousands of dollars Sunday night to put on a gigantic party in Los Angeles celebrating the Olympics and honoring its more than 1,700 employees.

Southland rented the real Live Boat, the Pacific Princess, and hired the actor Bob Hope, who was introduced by his old "Road" picture leading lady, Dorothy Lamour.

"I didn't know she was still entertaining," marvelled one surprised guest. "I didn't know she was still alive," responded another.

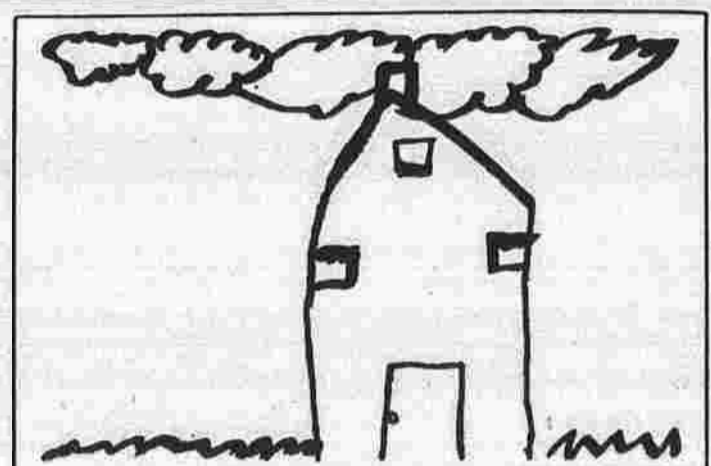
Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in 70s today and in low 80s Wednesday. Lows tonight in mid 60s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers today through Wednesday with considerable nighttime fog especially over coastal sections. Lows mostly in 60s. Highs in 70s to mid 80s.

Vermont: Warm and humid today with showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs in 80s. Muggy tonight with more showers and thunderstorms. Lows in 60s. Variable cloudiness with chance of showers. Rather warm and humid. Highs in 80s.



Cloud's inner lining is always bright

Today: mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Highs 80 to 85. Light east winds. Tonight: mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Lows in mid 60s, light southeast winds. Wednesday: continued cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Highs in mid 80s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Shawn Corio, 10, of 10 Cottage St., and a student at Nathan Hale School.

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. Highs in 80s. Lows in 60s.

Vermont: Warm and humid Thursday with scattered thundershowers. Lows 65 to 70. Highs in 80s. Less humid and with more showers and thunderstorms. Lows in 60s. Highs from 75 to 80. Lows in 50s.

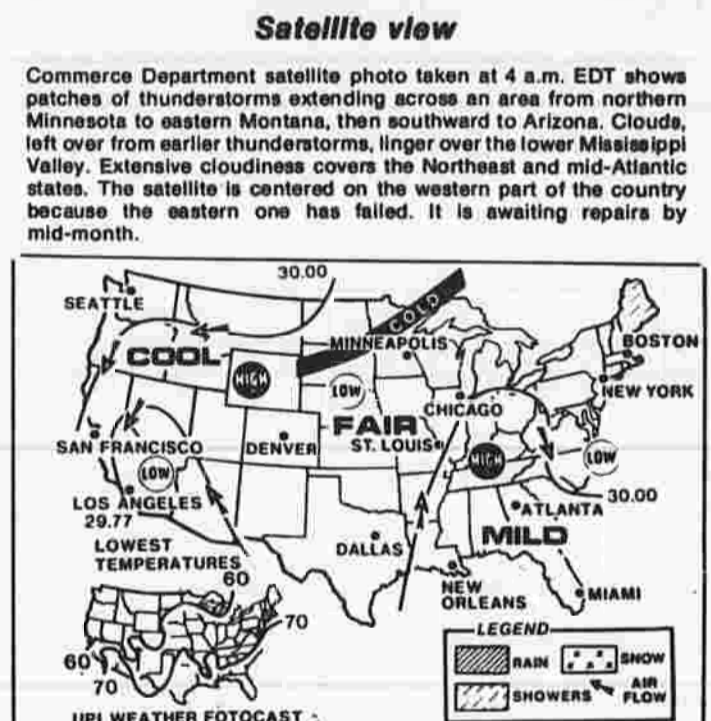
Maine and New Hampshire: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers through the period. Highs in mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows in upper 50s to mid 60s.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska, was 109 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. Today's low was 38 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows patches of thunderstorms extending across an area from northern Minnesota to eastern Montana, then southward to Arizona. Clouds, left over from earlier thunderstorms, linger over the lower Mississippi Valley. Extensive cloudiness covers the Northeast and mid-Atlantic states. The satellite is centered on the western part of the country because the eastern one has failed. It is awaiting repairs by mid-month.



Across the nation

Heavy thunderstorms in the East threatened more flooding today in West Virginia and a lightning-spurred 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 Elmore and Hawaii; winds were washed out in both Wellsville and Elkins.

Flash flood watches remained in effect for northern and eastern West Virginia, northwestern Virginia and central and western Maryland.

More than 30 fires caused by lightning blackened several hundred thousands 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 precaution.

Officials said the blaze was brought under control early today and it did not pose any immediate danger to nuclear facilities at the 570-square-mile Hanford reservation.

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During Tuesday night, thundershowers are expected in Maine. Elsewhere, weather will remain fair in general, with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Dallas 73(84), Denver 59(84), Duluth 50(83), Houston 71(92), Little Rock 70(89), Los Angeles 65(71), Miami 75(89), Minneapolis 66(89), New Orleans 73(90), New York 72(85), Phoenix 78(105), San Francisco 56(72), Seattle 57(75), St. Louis 70(80), Washington 73(88).

Manchester Herald

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Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 14, the 27th day of 1984 with 159 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 naturalist Ernest Thompson Seton in 1860, novelist John Galsworthy in 1867 and actress Susan St. James in 1946.

On this date in history:

In 1590, 2,000 American Marines joined with European forces to capture Peking, ending the Boxer Rebellion against the Western presence in China.

In 1935, Congress passed the Social Security Act and President Franklin D. Roosevelt immediately signed it into law.

In 1945, President Harry Truman announced that Japan had accepted terms for unconditional surrender, ending World War II.

In 1972, an East German airliner crashed on takeoff from Berlin, killing 150 people.

A thought for the day: Novelist John Galsworthy said, "The value of a sentiment is the amount of sacrifice you are prepared to make for it."

Today in history

On Aug. 14, 1900, 2,000 U.S. Marines joined with European forces to capture Peking, ending the Boxer Rebellion against Western presence in China.

State charges Bay State man with violations of pest-control law

A Worcester, Mass., man who listed a Manchester address for his extermination business has been charged with violating the state Pest Control Act by doing business without certification, the state attorney's office said this morning.

Thomas M. Kerr, 31, who advertised 65 Hudson St. as the address for Southern New England Pest Control, was charged with six criminal violations of the act. Each could carry a \$5,000 fine as a penalty, inspector Gerald Hanahan said.

Hanahan, who investigated the case, said Kerr was arrested Monday afternoon in Tolland. He was released on \$10,000 bail and must appear in Manchester Superior Court Aug. 20.

Hanahan said the state's attorney investigated Kerr after the state Department of Environmental Protection, which routinely checks on pest-control advertisers, referred the case there. The investigation began June 25, he said.

According to the state's attorney's office, the Hudson Street apartment is occupied by people who have advised Kerr or Southern New England Pest Control. Hanahan said calls to a number listed in the Hartford Post book would be forwarded to a Vernon answering service, believing they were calling a Manchester number.

The arrest "effectively shut down the business, inasmuch as he's reluctant to show his face," said Special Assistant State's Attorney Julian Schlesinger, who will represent the state in court.

Schlesinger said the state attorney lacks the authority to force

disconnection of the telephone line.

Hanahan said Kerr was charged with six counts of violating the act, four counts of applying pesticide without certification, one count of advertising without certification and one count of solicitation without certification.

An quarter-page advertisement for the business appears in both the Hartford and Manchester Yellow Pages. The address listed was Hanahan and offers free estimates, 24-hour service and "unmarked vans."

A woman who said she was a worker for an answering service used in the answer bank when she called this morning, she would not say if the outfit was still doing business, but said the owner would call back. No one called.

State charges Bay State man with violations of pest-control law

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Vets to discuss progress

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee will meet Tuesday to discuss fundraising progress and when work will begin on the new park at the southeast corner of Main and Center streets.

Committee co-chairman Glenn Beaulieu said this morning the deed for the land has been transferred to the town.

He said the committee has raised about \$12,000 since the start of its public fund drive, leaving about \$20,000 to be raised. "We're very optimistic," Beaulieu said.

Another topic for Tuesday's meeting will be bids on the black granite memorial monument for the park, he said.

The committee, co-chaired by Beaulieu and William Huniford of the Southern New England Telephone Co., will meet at 3 p.m. in the Lincoln Center gold room.

Benefit games are tonight

Manchester's Jimmy Fund will be the beneficiary of an all-star doubleheader tonight at Charter Oak Park.

The Independent League all-star teams, National Division vs. American Division, will play at 8:30 p.m.

At 9 p.m., the Manchester Police Department will have a showdown with the Town Fire Department. Tickets cost \$1.

Andover trooper gets phone

ANDOVER — Resident State Trooper Thomas Hogarty can now be reached at 742-0235 at the Andover Town Office Building.

When he is out of his office, the number will automatically ring at Troop K.

Coventry loses candidate

COVENTRY — The top candidate being considered for the job of town manager has taken another job, Town Council Chairman Robert Olmstead said this morning.

Olmstead would not disclose the candidate's name, but said he would be scheduled to meet with Coventry for a second round of interviews later this week.

The defense has raised the double jeopardy claim which says a defendant cannot be tried twice for the same crime. However, the argument has been rejected on various grounds. One, that the retrial was based on his own appeal, and two, if the double jeopardy claim were to be raised, it should have been explored before the second trial started. Allon has since argued his former counsel was ineffective/ret not raising the issue then.

State charges Bay State man with violations of pest-control law

Bolton officials discuss delay of 3 school building projects

By Sarah Pessell
Herald Reporter

Facelift

Workers sandblast 60-year-old stone-work on the face of the South United Methodist Church, which is taking place during the celebration of the 200th anniversary of Methodism in the United States, is scheduled to be done by mid-September. The Joseph Gnazzo Company is the contractor.

Bolton officials discuss delay of 3 school building projects

wait for the completion of the projects.

THE COMMISSION has obtained only one price quote for removing asbestos insulation at the high school and Bolton Center School, Northrup Brickmeyer Services Inc. of Unionville offered July 30 to do both jobs for \$46,635, or \$45,500 more than the town has allocated to the project.

Heim said he has been turned down by several other companies he asked to submit quotes.

The commission agreed to get three quotes before awarding the contract.

If that proves impossible, Heim said Monday the board would favor giving the job to Northup. He said a Northup official assured him the company could do the job in late summer or early fall and protect students in the black granite monument for the park, he said.

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Fire Calls

Manchester

Saturday, 3:11 p.m. — medical call, 36 Lucian St. (Paramedics).

Saturday, 8:53 p.m. — smoke investigation, 86 Carpenter Road (Town).

Saturday, 11:31 p.m. — medical call, AM/PM Mini-Mart, West Middle Turnpike (Paramedics).

Sunday, 4:35 a.m. — dumpster fire, 410 W. Middle Turnpike (Town).

Sunday, 1:22 p.m. — medical call, Crestfield Convalescent Home, 585 Vernon St. (Paramedics).

Sunday, 6:08 p.m. — grease fire, 68 Maple St. (Paramedics).

Sunday, 6:23 p.m. — medical call, 42 Woodbridge St. (Eight District, Paramedics).

Sunday, 6:45 p.m. — structure fire, 208 Main St. (Eight District, Town).

Sunday, 7 p.m. — standby at Eight District firehouse (Town).

Sunday, 9:07 p.m. — medical call, phonebooth at West Middle Turnpike and exit 92 (Paramedics).

Monday, 7:21 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, 947 Center St. (Town).

Monday, 8:50 a.m. — medical call, Father and Parker streets (Eight District).

Monday, 11:34 a.m. — outdoor fire, 66C Imperial Drive (Town).

Monday, 4:30 p.m. — medical call, 272 Main St. (Paramedics).

Monday, 7:28 p.m. — automobile rollover, exit 92, Interstate 86 (Town).

Tuesday, 6:54 a.m. — smoke alarm, 66D Pascal Lane (Town).

Tuesday, 8:21 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, West Middle Turnpike at exit 92 (Town).

U.S./World In Brief

Guerrillas slaughter 26

AYACUCHO, Peru — Mountain-based Maoist insurgents in an escalation of terrorist tactics, massacred 26 people — including 15 schoolchildren whose throats were slit — apparently because they resisted the rebels' recruiting efforts.

Police and government officials Monday indicated that last week's attack on the remote Andean village of Sancharabamba marked the first time the radical Shining Path guerrillas had slaughtered children.

In Lima, Interior Minister Luis Percecho, called the killings "a reprehensible, merciless crime."

Authorities said some 30 guerrillas stormed and took over the town located 86 miles south of the state capital Ayacucho and 300 miles southeast of Lima, the Peruvian capital.

By the time they left, 26 people had been killed, including the wife and children of the district governor.

Communists recall strikes

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — The Communist Party marked the fourth anniversary today of strikes that gave birth to Solidarity by accusing the West of trying to start a "bloody civil war" in Poland and wreck the country's alliance with the Soviet Union.

An editorial in the Communist Party newspaper Glos Wyzwolyca described the Aug. 14, 1980 strikes that started in the Gdansk Lenin shipyard and led to the formation of Solidarity as "justified workers' protests."

But the newspaper attacked what it called "subversive centers in the West" for using the strikes for their own ends. "They wanted to unleash bloody civil war and drag Poland out of the socialist commonwealth," the newspaper said.

Rabbi stirs up Knesset

JERUSALEM — Militant U.S.-born Rabbi Meir Kahane blew kisses, improvised his own swearing-in oath and called an Arab delegate a "pig" during the stormy, racist-tinted opening of Israel's 11th parliament.

On his first day as a member of the Knesset, or parliament Monday, Kahane lived up to the worst fears of his critics.

Enroute to the session, up to 3,000 demonstrators protested Kahane's election, but the bearded Brooklyn-born rabbi merely blew kisses at them. The atmosphere inside the chamber was little different, if less riotous.

"I am ready to let these people demonstrate against Rabbi Kahane any place," said Kahane, who won a Knesset seat in July 23 election on a platform calling for the expulsion of all Arabs from Israel and the occupied territories.

"They are doing my work for me. They're helping to get back a second Knesset," said the founder of the U.S.-based Jewish Defense League.

With no permanent government because of stalemated elections, the Knesset recessed after the swearing-in of 119 members until a government is formed either by opposition Labor leader Shimon Peres or Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Reagan plays bride's father

LOS ANGELES — President Reagan wrapped up his summer vacation today playing father of the bride.

The president was to give away his younger daughter, actress Patti Davis, to Paul Grilley, her 25-year-old yoga instructor.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, met Grilley's parents — Terrance and Donna of Columbia Falls, Mont. — for the first time at a wedding rehearsal Monday afternoon, and the first lady was described by her press secretary, Sheila Tate, as "the nervous mother of the bride."

Miss Davis, who adopted her mother's maiden name, is outspoken against nuclear power and has issues contrary to her father's philosophy, although she has often expressed distaste for politics.

She is the first child of President and Mrs. Reagan, born in 1963. The couple's other child, Ron Reagan, was married privately in late 1980.

Judge won't close court

LOS ANGELES — The courtroom where a massive child molestation case is being heard will remain open to the press and the public because pre-trial publicity will not prejudice jurors in the pending trial, a judge ruled.

"I do not find there is a reasonable likelihood of substantial prejudice," Municipal Court Judge Aviva Bobb said Monday after reviewing arguments by lawyers representing the media and defense attorneys for key defendant Raymond Buckey, charged with 97 counts of child molestation, and six other defendants.

The seven are charged with more than 200 counts of child molestation in their jobs as teachers and administrators at the McMartin Pre-School in Manhattan Beach, about 15 miles southwest of downtown Los Angeles.

Judge Bobb also denied a request by lawyers for NBC and other networks to tape courtroom proceedings, saying the confidentiality of witnesses would be imperiled.

Rebels battle the army

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Guerrillas and army troops clashed in Usulután province for the second straight day, killing four soldiers and injuring 21, the Defense Ministry said.

No figures were given for guerrilla casualties, but the army spokesman said "there is evidence that (the guerrillas) suffered casualties."

Since Monday morning, the province of Usulután has been without electricity as a result of a guerrilla attack on power lines in the region.

Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte, accompanied by U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering, visited the warship USS Iowa, anchored off the its coast Monday. U.S. Embassy officials said.

The visit was kept secret by Salvadoran and U.S. officials until a U.S. Embassy spokesman said the ambassador could not meet with a delegation of human rights activists because of the trip. He said Pickering will meet them today.

Hatfield concedes error in taking money

By Linda Killian
United Press International

PORTLAND, Ore. — Sen. Mark Hatfield, facing re-election and an FBI investigation, says he made "an error in judgment" in allowing his wife to accept \$55,000 from a Greek financier, but he denies doing anything wrong.

The Oregon Republican and his wife, Antoinette, revealed Monday she received \$55,000 from Basil Tsakos — not \$40,000 as previously disclosed. But the embattled senator swore "before God almighty, neither one of us have done anything unethical or illegal."

Hatfield, 62, is under investigation by the FBI and the Senate Ethics Committee to determine whether he sold his influence to Tsakos to try to win U.S. support for a trans-Africa oil pipeline.

"I have made an error in judgment," Hatfield said at a Portland news conference. In retrospect, he said, "I probably would not do it again. I know I would — do things differently."

Mrs. Hatfield said she and her husband Monday received \$55,000 they borrowed from a local bank, matching the sum they received from Tsakos, to the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children in Portland.

That donation, made "very sincerely," is try to eliminate the appearance of being financially enhanced in exchange for support of the project, Hatfield said.

Mrs. Hatfield said she had received the \$55,000 from Tsakos for helping him with real estate matters unrelated to the pipeline project.

She said a review of her books last week turned up the \$55,000 figure. She refused to answer questions of whether there were any bills or receipts verifying that the payment from Tsakos were for real estate and decorating services she rendered.

"I earned all the fees I was paid," Mrs. Hatfield said.

Hatfield said he was aware his wife had received money from Tsakos and Mrs. Hatfield was aware he was working on the pipeline project but they never thought there was any impropriety involved.

The investigations began after it was reported Mrs. Hatfield had received \$40,000 from Tsakos during 1982 and 1983, when Hatfield was publicly supporting the pipeline project and arranging a meeting between Tsakos and Energy Secretary Donald Hodel.

In sworn congressional testimony obtained by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson and provided to United Press International, two former Tsakos employees told the Senate committee Mrs. Hatfield performed no services for the \$40,000 first disclosed.

In defending his support of the proposed pipeline, Hatfield insisted there was no conflict of interest.

"In no way was I endorsing Mr. Tsakos," he said. "I was only promoting the idea of a pipeline to extract the oil from the Persian Gulf and prevent a nuclear holocaust."

Hatfield said he is "very concerned" that the matter be cleared up before the November election and said he has asked the FBI and the Senate ethics panel to expedite their investigations so he can be cleared.

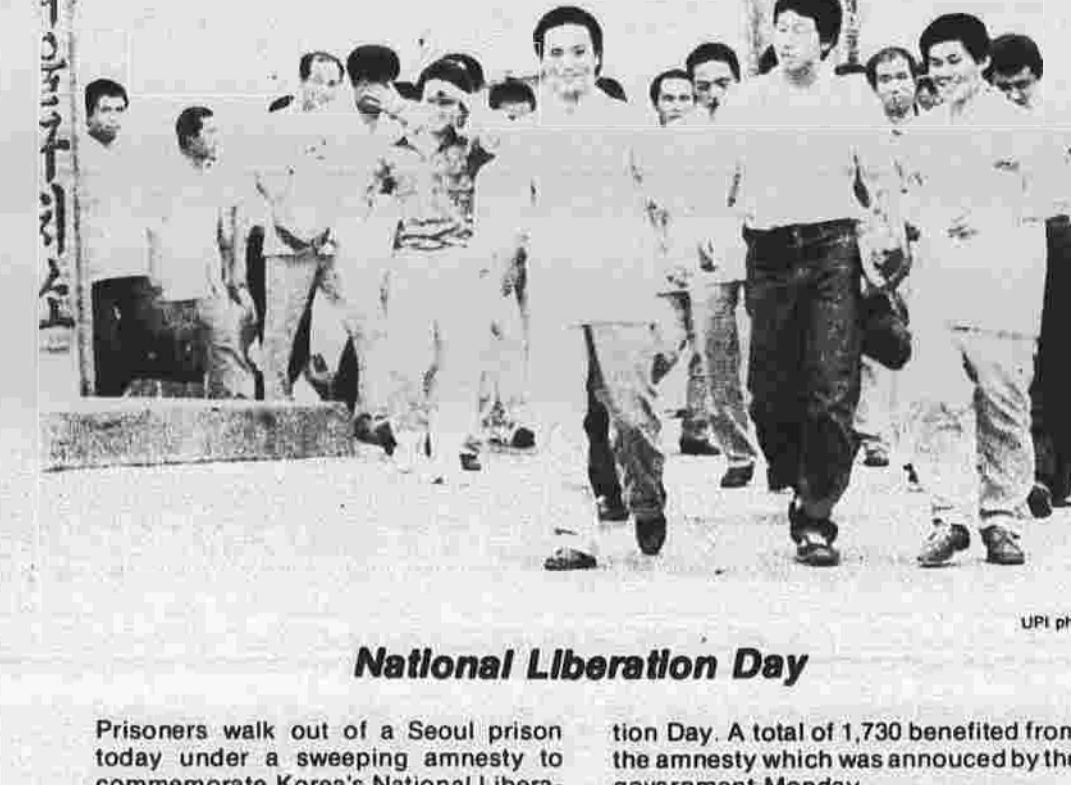
Asked if the incident had irreparably harmed him politically, Hatfield said, "It is too early to tell, but at this moment I would say no."

However, Democratic Senate nominee Margie Hendriksen, making an underdog bid to unseat Hatfield, already has commented on the senator's reported ties to Tsakos.

"When someone has been in office for a long, long time, there is a temptation to think they're beyond the public's right of accountability," she said.

Mark Hatfield

MARK HATFIELD
"error in judgment"



Prisoners walk out of a Seoul prison today under a sweeping amnesty to commemorate Korea's National Liberation Day. A total of 1,730 benefited from the amnesty which was announced by the government Monday.

No-tax plank at issue

By Laurence McQuillon
United Press International

DALLAS — President Reagan, firmly shaping most of the Republican platform, today tries to quell an uprising among conservative Republicans by forcing them to accept a sweeping ban on tax increases that contains no loopholes.

The showdown between the president's envoys and some of his most ardent supporters enters a crucial stage today as the party begins on a draft proposal that already carries the Reagan's blessings. Seven subcommittees are working on the language so the full 106-member panel can start its work Wednesday.

Rep. Neal Gingrich of Georgia, one of the conservative leaders pushing for tough anti-tax language, Monday night said the draft was good, but not good enough.

"We intend to have a document that is very, very clear" about opposing a tax hike, Gingrich said. He said the White House wording "is clear, but it is not yet very clear."

The passage that is fueling the controversy declares: "We therefore oppose any attempt to increase taxes which would harm the recovery and reverse the trend to excess control and the economy to individual Americans."

Bertravales fear moderate Republicans later may claim certain tax hikes would not harm the economic recovery, thereby making them acceptable.

As in the 1980 document, the platform is silent on the Equal Rights Amendment, saying that "President Reagan believes as an additional important accomplishment for women."

On the controversial abortion issue, the draft reaffirms support "for a human life amendment to the Constitution" and endorses legislation to make clear that unborn children are protected by the Fourteenth Amendment, which forbids denying anyone of life without due process of the law.

The platform draft was released Monday night, after fine tuning by representatives of the White House, the Reagan-Bush campaign and the party's conservative wing.

The 80-page draft rejects pleas by moderates for stronger language on women's rights and arms control and calls for a constitutional amendment banning abortion.

As in the 1980 document, the platform is silent on the Equal Rights Amendment, saying that "President Reagan believes as an additional important accomplishment for women."

On the controversial abortion issue,

Reagan faces a convention rebellion

analysis, the president call the shots," Dole said. "I don't believe we gain anything by boxing the president in."

GOP sources said the president apparently won an important convert in the tax battle — New York Rep. Jack Kemp, an influential member of the party's conservative wing.

The 80-page draft rejects pleas by moderates for stronger language on women's rights and arms control and calls for a constitutional amendment banning abortion.

As in the 1980 document, the platform is silent on the Equal Rights Amendment, saying that "President Reagan believes as an additional important accomplishment for women."

On the controversial abortion issue,

Officer disarms bomb

By Danella Wild
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — A policeman found a ticking bomb on a bus that had carried part of the Turkish Olympic delegation to International Airport, deactivated it as its timing alarm went off and sprinted to a runway with the bomb in his hands, officials said.

Officer Jim Pearson, 40, dropped the bomb about 60 yards away and fled. The device did not detonate, and it was later disarmed by bomb squad officers.

Police Chief Daryl Gates said Pearson found the device at about 5:30 p.m. PDT Monday in the wheelwell of one of three Turkish jets that had brought about 50 Turks to the airport. As the alarm went off, Pearson pulled a wire and ran with the bomb.

There were no injuries, but hundreds of homeward-bound Olympic visitors and other travelers were evacuated from two terminals on either side of the area where the bus was parked.

Gates said two telephoned bomb threats that devices had been hidden in a terminal and on an aircraft in other parts of the sprawling airport proved unfounded. He said evacuation of these terminals "was the result of a little panic."

No one claimed responsibility for the bomb.

Gates said the bus — one of three driven to the airport from the UCLA Olympic Village — contained mostly baggage. But Frank Costigan, chief of airport police, said some Turkish Olympic officials were aboard the bus.

Costigan said a man was seen running from the area just as Pearson discovered the bomb, but police who later questioned him said he was simply a bystander running out of fright.

Pearson, a nine-year police veteran, was solely responsible for spotting and disarming the bomb "as the device was about to go off," Gates said.

"He called the officer a hero, adding, 'How do you describe integrity?'"

The chief said the bus had been searched by Olympics security personnel before it left the village, and said he did not know whether the bomb was overlooked or was planted later.

It was found in the wheelwell under the driver's seat despite a tight security net designed to protect the Turkish team, one of the Olympic delegations deemed most vulnerable to terrorist attack during the Summer Games.

Despite the evacuations and a busy schedule of post-Olympics flights, traffic at the airport moved smoothly Monday evening. Several Olympic delegations departed without incident, including the team from Romania.

Police Cmdr. George Morrison reported the Turkish flight was able to take off at 11:44 p.m.

Jackson levels charge

By David Lowsky
United Press International

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro have been intransigent to the black population and paid more attention to middle-class whites, Jesse Jackson said in an interview published today.

"At this point, the campaign has no media strategy, no coherent regional or national strategy, no theme, no message and no clear focus," he said.

"You open up a rally in Queens and it's on the front page of The New York Times and there's not one black face on the stage," Jackson said of a recent Mondale-Ferraro campaign event.

"That embarrassed even some of Mondale's own black supporters."

"You go to the Urban League, where people are looking for some commitment to jobs and they're waving the flag and work hard," he said, referring to a Mondale speech to the group in Cleveland Monday.

"You know, the flag waver-hard work approach assumes that the poor need patriotic motivation to work," he told the Times.

During the interview, Jackson expressed some hurt and resentment his convention speech had failed to elicit response from Mondale on a number of concessions he is seeking, including campaign jobs for minorities and more emphasis on peace and civil rights issues.

He said Mondale must understand that 25 percent of the Democratic vote could come from blacks in November and the "critical factor is the quotient of enthusiasm" that he and other black activists can drum up.

Jackson's supporters say unless Mondale fires up the hundreds of thousands of new black voters who he helped attract to the party this year, the South in the South, Mondale will lose.

"It's not all of us old-time Negroes they have to worry about, we always vote," U.S. Civil Rights Commissioner Mary F. Berry told the Times. "It's the new ones, the young ones, the ones turned on by Jackson, ones who are waiting for him to tell them what to do."

Mondale backs mate on money disclosure

By David Lowsky
United Press International

NORTH OAKS, Minn. — Walter Mondale, trying to campaign and fend off a stubborn controversy over Geraldine Ferraro's income tax returns, today said he planned to vote for the Democrats. The poll has a three-point margin of error.

Mondale is using the trip as a forum on the issue of military preparedness. He met Monday with Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and a number of former Pentagon officials.

Mondale contends that President Reagan is spending large sums of money on big-ticket items, such as the MX missile and the B1 bomber, but allowing a dangerous lack of preparation for conventional warfare.

But attention was diverted from that subject by the question of whether his running mate's husband would make public his income tax returns. He is not required to do so by law.

Ms. Ferraro at first said her husband would open his income taxes to public scrutiny, but then said Sunday he had refused to let her make the forms public.

"Many, many businesses are very reluctant, unless they're in public life, to disclose such matters," Mondale said at a news conference.

"That's a decision and it's a decision that he's made. And as the presidential nominee, I will take responsibility for my running mate and I think she'll take some responsibility for me and I think she's fully complying with the law."

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., in Dallas for the GOP convention that starts next week, said he would support Ferraro's decision not to release her husband's tax return.

"This is a serious question about information that the American public needs to know," Dole said.

Ms. Ferraro will voluntarily disclose her own returns next week when she files other public disclosure forms next week.

Mondale said members of his staff had looked carefully at Ferraro's finances and those of her family before she was chosen.



Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale arrives Monday in Minneapolis with Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado for a meeting with congressional leaders and former Pentagon officials to discuss military preparedness.

Government may not fight numerical objectives in suit

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Justice Department's top civil rights enforcer made a rare court appearance to defend the administration's stand against racial quotas, but he told a judge the government may not fight numerical objectives in a 16-year case against Tennessee State University.

Assistant U.S. Attorney William Bradford Reynolds told a federal judge Monday he could accept specific desegregation objectives as long as the quotas themselves do not foster racial discrimination.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Wiseman, after hearing arguments from the Justice Department and Tennessee officials until Aug. 27 to reach a settlement in the case filed by former TSU student Rita Sanders Geier.

Wiseman had charged earlier that certain Justice Department officials were "philosophically opposed to anything that smacks of quotas, goals or objectives."

"This court doesn't like quotas any more than you do," Wiseman said Monday. "But these are not quotas; they're objectives — something for people to strive to."

George Barrett, the attorney who represented Ms. Geier, questioned Reynolds' timing in indicating the government may withdraw objections to the settlement.

"The Justice Department, after 16 years, has just shifted its position on numerical objectives right before an election," Barrett said.

The proposed settlement includes several numerical objectives including the enrollment of 75 black sophomores in professional programs.

Justice Department briefs filed last week claimed a numerical quota program would violate the Constitution by discriminating against people on the basis of race.

The government briefs also claimed there was no need of long-range desegregation plans for TSU or other universities because there was no indication of on-going racial discrimination in enrollments.

"I'm directly against quotas of any kind," Reynolds said after hearing that "I haven't backed off from that and I won't back off."

Reynolds noted, however, the Justice Department briefs contained a footnote saying numerical objectives would be acceptable if they did not foster racial discrimination.

Reynolds also said it was a "mischaracterization to suggest we are attempting to dismantle efforts to eliminate" segregation.

Ms. Geier filed the suit in 1968 to stop the planned expansion of the University of Tennessee State University.

She claimed the school had been established to provide a better education for black students than the segregated TSU.

The suit led to a merger of UTSU and TSU in 1979. TSU's faculty and staff got the case back in court in 1982 by filing a suit charging other state schools had remained mostly white while Tennessee State was becoming all black.

Some witnesses describe the newest secret unit as a "glorified hole." Some say they aren't really in the hole, but they're being convicted, are transported in leg irons and shackles in public and sometimes are put in the "hole" (an isolation unit). In January, they suspected that unfriendly guards were patrolling the hole door then their faces tainted food.

A witness in a Ku Klux Klan case said a gunman in a moving car shot at his wife in a telephone booth shortly after he joined the protection program a year ago. She had dropped her car and bent to pick it up, he said, or she would have been killed.

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Pilot forced to ditch plane; rescued at sea by Soviets

HONOLULU (UPI) — A flight across the Pacific became a harrowing adventure for a California pilot who ditched her plane in heavy seas, rode a bucking life raft for nine hours in the rain, and was rescued by a Soviet vessel.

Heidi Porch, 28, of Vacaville, Calif., was transferred early Monday from the Russian boat to a U.S. Navy contract ship, The Meteor, bound for Pearl Harbor.

Porch was on a flight from Los Angeles to Honolulu when her plane ran out of fuel and she was forced to ditch the plane in the ocean.

She was rescued by the Soviet merchant vessel, the Usurskiy Taiga, spotted the raft and picked up Ms. Porch about 11 p.m. Hawaii time.

The USNS Meteor, a civilian ship under contract to carry vehicles for the Navy, arrived several hours later and early Monday morning Ms. Porch was transferred from the Russian ship to the Meteor.

Winds at that time were 20 knots and seas 3 to 5 feet. Clouds, fog and rain made visibility poor.

The Meteor was due to dock at Pearl Harbor at 7:30 a.m. HST (1:30 p.m. EDT) Tuesday.

Ms. Porch and Earl Covei of Trans-Air in Vacaville, Calif., left the town's Nat Tree Airport early Sunday morning aboard separate Cessna 182 aircraft. They were ferrying the planes to New Zealand land at Hilo Airport on the island of Hawaii.

A nearby Navy P3 Orion anti-submarine patrol aircraft, returning to Moffett Field, Calif. from a mission to Japan, picked up her Mayday signal, contacted her by radio and located her with tracking equipment aboard the Navy plane.

The crew of Reserve Navy airmen flying the Orion reached Ms. Porch just before the tiny lake.

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'Secret witnesses' leading fearful lives on the run

By Richard McFarland
United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS — Ralph, a small man, about 30, got into a drug and robbery racket in the Southwest. His crimes included murdering a mob figure.

Deputies who don't want his last name printed — married and tried to go straight, but the gang refused to accept his resignation.

"The mob was chasing me all over," he said. His wife left him.

"To straighten out the mess," he went to the FBI two years ago.

There he was told of a secret witness program in which he could "under his own name and testify for the government in return for protection and a new life."

He worked undercover for the FBI, recording confessions of gang figures with hidden devices. He hid in a new name and a new address, partners for the mob murder and others for dealing in drugs and other crimes.

He is one of 45 witnesses in a new secret prison unit in the Midwest — next door to a regular prison and the newest of five secret witness units in the country.

For a year and a half in prison for conspiracy to rob, Ralph was paroled soon and start a new life with a new name and a new address, hoping to avoid discovery by the people he testified against.

The Justice Department says the number of people protected under the program since its inception has reached 15,000, including 4,500 principal witnesses and their family members. Last year, the department said, 983 witnesses and 682 family members were protected.

The conviction rate since the start of the program in 1972 has been 78 percent, the department said. "From 1981 to 1983 the conviction rate for witnesses obtained 2,609 convictions of organized crime members and associates, largely through the testimony of secret witnesses," a department statement said.

The Justice Department also said it normally is reluctant to name witnesses, "a department statement said."

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She claimed the school had been established to provide a better education for black students than the segregated TSU.

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Photo reveals soldier at Aquino's shooting

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A soldier who denies being present at the assassination of Benigno Aquino was taking photographs at the scene of the shooting, pictures released today show.

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Bona testified before the panel for the third time, denied he was the man in the photographs. He repeated earlier he panicked Aquino back to the Philippines after three years of self-imposed exile in the United States.

One picture shows a man in a short-sleeve shirt with an automatic camera, standing inside a tube containing Aquino's plane at the airport terminal, taking pictures of Aquino as he was being led from the plane on an emergency staircase.

"It shows two things," said Public Coordinator Benvenuto (left) and a soldier in a military uniform (right) are seen in a photograph taken by a soldier from his China Airlines jet. There are no pictures of the actual assassination and no civilian witnesses have testified they saw the killing.

Over the last month-and-a-half they have already adopted the military approach of "you couldn't get me to talk," Tan said.

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Conference enters last session

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The World Population Conference entered its final session today with the adoption of a resolution on population policy that includes an anti-Israeli resolution condemning settlements in the occupied territories.

Approval of the settlements clause Monday night was considered a sore spot for the United States, and a U.S. delegation spokesman said Washington would argue against the amendment at today's plenary session.

The settlements measure was the last of 91 resolutions approved for the Mexico Declaration that will be added to the World Population Action Plan, which will guide population policies for the next decade.

Delegates representing the 149 countries attending the conference were to vote on the policy statement today, with the necessary two-thirds majority expected to pass the measure.

One hundred countries attended the meeting Monday to vote on the settlements proposal, with 83 voting in favor of it, the United States and Israel voting against it and 15 countries abstaining.

Third World countries and some European nations, including France, voted for the amendment while Japan, Great Britain and Switzerland were among those abstaining.

U.S. delegation member Alan Keyes said the United States would not accept the vote as final, but he could not say whether U.S. support for the final Mexico Declaration would be withdrawn.

The recommendation, in an implicit reference to Israeli settlements on land seized from Arab countries in the 1967 war, stated that "the establishment of settlements in territories by force is illegal and condemned by the international community."

The conference is seen as the most important population meeting since the first U.N. World Population Conference in Bucharest, Romania, in 1974.

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Ralph, who doesn't want his last name printed, joined the Justice Department's secret witness program two years ago. He wants "a nose job" to disguise his appearance.

He has been hit. One witness estimated there are 600 secret witnesses now in the prison system, 200 in the secret units and 400 in regular prisons.

The Justice Department said security requirements prevent it from answering questions about "specific services provided in specific cases." It said some witnesses "may not be aware of this" policy and make complaints "to which we can't publicly respond."

U.S. marshals have done a better job of protection in public without attracting attention, the witnesses said. On one occasion when they were in danger of being chosen, a witness related, a marshal laid a gun on the car seat and told him, "Nothing happens, you grab this."

Among other complaints at the unit:

- Guards from the general prison next door, who technically aren't even supposed to know we're here, have distributed witness mail.
- One inmate addressed a letter and picture of himself to his niece, sealed and stamped it. He said someone opened and circled the photograph in the general prison.
- In one case, witnesses said, an inmate walked in with an ex-covict without alerting witnesses so they could get out of sight. "They said the manager apologized for not giving a warning."
- Ralph also complained about a lack of training in prison averages \$1,000 a month for six months.
- In addition, Ralph wants "a nose job" to disguise his appearance. "Lapses of protection are the main concern of prisoner witnesses."
- Little John, serving a 16-year sentence for bank robbery, said Bureau of Prison guards "paraded" him in leg irons and shackles through airports and on planes on the way to prison. "If anybody recognizes me and runs up to assault me I can't even protect myself."
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Population policy debated

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OPINION

What's a proper term for president?

WASHINGTON — With politicians and voters poised to enter the final phase of another presidential campaign, it's an appropriate time to consider the number and length of the terms allowed the nation's highest elected official.

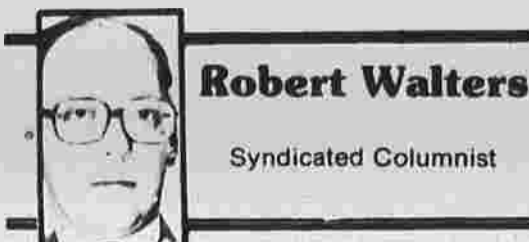
The debate over that issue, unresolved for two centuries, dates back to the fashioning of the Articles of Confederation in 1781 and the framing of the Constitution in 1787.

The disparity of opinion which persists today was painfully apparent at the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia, where a single seven-year term for the president was initially agreed upon, then modified to a renewable seven-year term.

But that was abandoned in favor of a renewable six-year term and then changed back to a single seven-year term. The final constitutional clause set a four-year term of office and was notable for its silence on whether the president should be allowed to seek re-election.

The re-election issue was not resolved until 1851 (after Franklin D. Roosevelt had been elected to an unprecedented fourth term) when the 22nd Amendment to the Constitution established a two-term limit.

THE ISSUE WAS REVIVED most recently by Washington attorney John C. Armor, who has provided legal counsel to some of the more irrevocable presidential candidates of recent years, including



Robert Walters
Syndicated Columnist

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

today's professional politicians who spend most of their adult lives on a governmental payroll and whose ties with the people they supposedly represent have become increasingly tenuous.

Proponents of a single six-year presidential term also assert that eliminating the possibility of re-election would free the president to act exclusively in the national interest rather than worry about mundane and sometimes tawdry political pressures.

THOSE ARGUMENTS are superficially alluring, but at a forum sponsored by the American Enterprise Institute several years ago, Jeanne J. Kirkpatrick offered a compelling rationale for retention of the current system.

Noting that the "citizen-politician" concept "is the old dream that is based on an equation of innocence with virtue," she suggested that "innocence can be more accurately equated with ignorance and usually leads not to creativity but to incompetence."

"To free presidents from (political) pressures," she added, "would leave them less responsive to the views and values of the voters and would produce less responsive government."

Longer terms for presidents and members of Congress would indeed reduce much of the annoying distraction of politics and campaigns — but it also would further dilute their accountability to the electorate.

An editorial

Governor should consider tax cuts

Gov. O'Neill has decided to join the fray by publicly pledging his opposition to tax increases in the near future. In an interview on Connecticut Public Television's People Caucus earlier this week, the governor said the strong national economy precludes any need for immediate tax increases.

O'Neill joins President Reagan, Vice President Bush, Treasury Secretary Regan, the Republican Party Platform Committee, and other conservatives who have come out against increased taxes. (It's amazing how the Republicans can say "no" when they're starting at a \$200 billion deficit that can't be shortened just by spending cuts.)

But if O'Neill really wants to be popular, and assure himself of another term, he should consider the tax-cut route in Connecticut.

Gov. Cuomo of New York has already announced a tax cut in his state. Reagan has used it as the cornerstone of his economic program. And even the maligned Jimmy Carter used cuts to stimulate economic growth before the Persian Gulf oil crisis precipitated a runaway inflation he could not control.

By O'Neill's own admission, the state has gotten restier economic tidings than the nation.

There is a \$160 million surplus that he wants socked away for a rainy day. There are record sales of Lottery tickets, and the popularity of Loto will probably keep soaring as long as the pots stay big. Figures released Thursday showed a record \$254 million in lottery sales, with the state getting \$105 million of it.

Then there is the matter of higher gasoline and motor-vehicle fees, which were approved this spring by the

Legislature to pay for an extensive bridge and road improvement program. The 15-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax went up a cent last month, and will do so again in 1985. By 1991, the tax will be 23 cents a gallon.

Why not a tax cut? Especially in the onerous sales tax, which hits lower-income people, who have historically supported the Democratic party, the hardest.

The governor and his mainstream Democrats have adamantly opposed tax reform — a progressive state income tax — but are content with one of the highest sales taxes in the country. If there is a surplus, the lottery is raking in money, and road and bridge repairs will be paid for, why can't the governor reward the taxpayers by reducing the sales tax?

The state will have to pay more for educational aid because of the Horton vs. Meskill case, which is all the more reason to get away from sales taxes. They're just too volatile to use as the foundation of a budget.

If the state is too protective about sales taxes, how about those other nickel-and-dime levies that it has relied upon to make a budget. Get rid of the tax for meals under a dollar. Get rid of the special fees and surcharges for certain licenses. Get rid of the tax on seeds and fertilizer.

If the governor really wants to win political points, and go one better than the "I have no plans for a tax-increase" hoopla, he should reduce the sales tax or the other minuscule levies that collectively add up to a huge burden for low- and middle-income taxpayers. Then he couldn't have to worry about being out of work in two-and-a-half years.

He had his opinions, which were formed a long time ago, and never trimmed them to accommodate the changing fashions of the times. He also was very smart about his intelligence and skill behind his hayseed appearance.

Those things fooled a lot of people in the 35 years since Carl Perkins came out of the mountains from that part of Kentucky that borders on West Virginia.

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., who was in the fifth grade when Perkins won his first term in the House, called him "a master politician."

In an interview several years ago, Panetta said, "You get taken in by the quiet approach, and before you know it, your pockets have been picked."

Perkins, whose congressional service was exceeded by only two senators and two House members when he died Aug. 3, was a political throwback. He paid more attention



HARD TIMES AT THE OLD LUTZ CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

Washington Window

The last of his kind

By Arnold Sawitsk

WASHINGTON — He looked and acted like a hillbilly, a shambaling man with big ears and leathery face, squirming and scratching uncomfortably in a suit and tie. He grinned a lot and talked with a slow drawl, which made some think him a fool.

He had his opinions, which were formed a long time ago, and never trimmed them to accommodate the changing fashions of the times. He also was very smart about his intelligence and skill behind his hayseed appearance.

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to his work than his press notices and he probably never knew what that little red light on the television camera meant. He certainly would not have known what a man would want with a hair dryer.

THE REPUBLICANS, who didn't even bother to put up an opponent against him four years ago, must have decided he was getting old and vulnerable in 1982. He got 79 percent of the vote in that "contested" election for his 18th term. He usually campaigned by getting into his car, driving around his mountainous district and stopping to talk to people at gas stations and country stores. He commonly spent about \$5,000 on his campaigns.

He learned his congressional trade in fast company: both John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon were members of the House Education and Labor Committee when he joined it.

So was Adam Clayton Powell and the sophisticated New York playboy-preacher later formed an uneasy partnership that produced some of the most sweeping social legislation since the end of the New Deal.

Perkins was second in seniority when Powell became chairman in

1961, and probably could have sabotaged the Harlem congressman's efforts to make Education and Labor a productive and progressive instrument. They never were close, but unlike some who could not swallow their disdain for Powell, Perkins was able to work with the flamboyant chairman in an uneasy partnership on such landmark measures as federal aid to schools, minimum wage increases and anti-poverty legislation.

THE VOTING RECORD does not show Perkins to have been a flaming liberal. In the last few years, he was seldom in the top third of liberal groups' voting indexes nor in the bottom third of conservative tallies. But he was stubborn about the economic values of liberalism — almost alone among the House Democrats he fought long and hard against the malnourished Reagan-Stockman budget cuts of 1981-82.

One political profile of Perkins described him as being a Democrat of the Sam Rayburn school. That would have made him grin.

Arnold Sawitsk is a senior editor for United Press International.



Fed rules give GOP the jitters

WASHINGTON — A Federal Reserve Board chairman once described his job as taking away the punch bowl just as the party was getting good. Republicans gathering in Dallas are afraid that the current Fed chairman, Paul Volcker, may be planning just such a dirty trick. This could spell their election-year party by stifling the economic recovery.

In fact, many GOP leaders think Volcker already moved by tightening the money supply and driving the prime interest rate up to 12 percent, its highest level in 22 months. Only the near-failure of Continental Illinois Bank persuaded the Fed that this wasn't the time to tighten money and risk another recession. And though the Fed has eased credit considerably since June, it's not enough for the Republicans, who like to see interest rates back down where they were early this year.

The interest-rate debate surfaced briefly at President Reagan's last meeting with Republican congressional leaders. My associate Michael Binstein learned the details of the private meeting.

THE CONGRESSIONAL VISITORS sat around the table with the president, while Secretary of State George Shultz, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, budget boss David Stockman and other advisers sat along the side of the room listening.

Almost the entire first hour was devoted to Central America and defense appropriations, his pending in Congress. "I was sitting there getting more and more frustrated, knowing that the president was going on television that night," said one participant, who wanted the discussion to shift to economic questions that were sure to be brought up at the evening press conference.

Finally, Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., broke in and said, "Mr. President, I know it's late, but I want to raise an issue that's of great concern."

The question Kemp asked was it was possible that the country was experiencing strong economic growth and, at that time, a falling stock market simultaneously. Then Kemp questioned an answer to his own question.

He contended that the investing public is convinced that the Fed, despite repeated denials, sets its money policies with the aim of keeping the economy from growing too fast. So investors are wary when the indicators show strong economic growth; they're afraid the Fed will clamp down on credit, driving interest rates up and cutting off the recovery.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., interrupted to ask the president to return to the foreign policy discussion. It was another 15 minutes before Reagan got back to Kemp and said that he shared his concerns. Then Reagan passed the ball to Regan.

TO THE ASTONISHMENT of many in the room, the Treasury secretary vigorously defended the Fed's cautious money policy. Regan, hitherto the administration's most outspoken critic of Volcker, argued that the Fed had been accommodating the economy with adequate money growth as far as he was concerned. The economy could not sustain double-digit growth rates without the danger of "overheating."

"Maybe Volcker is overheating," interjected Kemp, "but the economy isn't." He pointed to second-quarter figures showing a much slower growth rate and continued depression in the price of gold and other inflation-sensitive commodities.

But new larceny trial ordered

High court refuses to overturn rape conviction

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International

HARTFORD — A trial judge's refusal to have closing arguments recorded was cited by the Connecticut Supreme Court today in ordering a new trial for a man convicted of larceny and forgery.

In other opinions released Tuesday the justices refused to overturn the attempted rape conviction of a New Haven man who claimed the state failed to prove its case and they refused to hear the appeal of a witness ordered to testify before a state Department of

Revenue Services inquiry.

Ronald Frazier was convicted of 16 counts of third-degree larceny, third-degree forgery, criminal impersonation and attempted larceny for cashing unauthorized checks between Jan. 31 and Feb. 9, 1974.

Frazier, posing as Nathan Lawrence, deposited \$125 and pocketed the \$1,275 balance of five checks cashed at a drive-up window at the Milford office of Connecticut Bank and Trust.

A teller alerted police when Frazier attempted to cash a sixth check and identified him from a

police photograph. He was arrested six months later, tried and convicted.

Frazier challenged the conviction on four grounds. He claimed he was unable to prepare a proper defense because the state refused to provide him with a detailed list of the charges; the charges violated his protection against double jeopardy; the trial judge gave improper instructions to the jury and erred by denying his motion to have closing arguments recorded.

In a decision written by Justice Anthony E. Grillo, the justices rejected all but the last claim.

The defendant contends that because prejudicial statements allegedly made by the state during its closing remarks were not placed on the record and preserved for appeal, the defendant was denied a fair trial.

"We agree and find as a matter of statutory interpretation that the defendant was denied, upon request, recording of final arguments. We therefore reverse and remand for a new trial," Grillo wrote.

Grillo said state law contains no language prohibiting arguments from being recorded if requested.

The justices refused to hear an appeal filed by John P. McGill over a lower court order compelling his testimony at an inquiry of the state Department of Revenue Services over tax liability of a Delaware corporation.

They said the order was not a final judgment and said McGill first must be held in contempt of court for refusal to testify before bringing his case before the state's highest court.

In an opinion written by Justice Arthur H. Healey Jr., the court also rejected an appeal filed by

New Haven man convicted of first-degree attempted sexual assault.

Demetrius Green claimed the trial court erred by allowing the prosecution to use as evidence Green's refusal to give a written statement after being read his rights. He also claimed the state "suppressed" a police photograph which the 16-year-old victim told police resembled her attacker and the state failed to prove its case.

The court rejected all three arguments and upheld the conviction.

Polio victims look to past, before Salk

By Don Auclo
Meriden Record Journal

MERIDEN — It was a fine summer day in 1945, and 5-year-old Walter Evilia was in high spirits as he jumped off his back porch.

Beyond that carefree leap lay years of struggle against polio.

"I remember collapsing," says Evilia, mayor of Meriden and a successful local businessman. "I was so weak I just couldn't stand up."

There had been signs — backaches, fevers — but the young boy's condition had nonplussed several local doctors. Finally, a pediatrician examined him and uttered the words every parent dreads in those days: "This boy has polio."

For the next half-dozen years, Evilia was shuttled in and out of the Newington Home and Hospital for Crippled Children. He underwent seven bone operations on his right leg. He earned to walk with a brace, and he fell far behind in school.

Despite that, Evilia says, "I'm one of those who got lucky."

THE UNLUCKY ONES DIED, or were totally paralyzed, or were forced to remain in an iron lung. They suffered from poliomyelitis, a disease triggered when a virus attacked the nervous system, destroying motor neurons and muscle groups.

Dan Davieau of Southington was 1948's March of Dimes polio poster child. Though he's been confined to a wheelchair since he was 12, Davieau doesn't dwell on why he caught "this crazy disease."

"In my younger days, I used to think, 'How the hell did I ever do this to myself,'" says Davieau, 48, a self-employed accountant who enjoys bowling, swimming, and opening nights at the theater. "Now, I'm too busy to worry about these things. I'm always concentrating on turning the next corner. I never look back."

NEITHER EVILIA NOR DAVIEAU recalls feeling any bitterness 30 summers ago when Dr. Jonas Salk introduced a polio vaccine. A national inoculation program was launched in 1954 that prevented hundreds of thousands of polio cases, but the vaccine came too late to help countless earlier victims.

"I was happy when (the vaccine) happened," insists Davieau. "I'm not the type to say 'Why me?'"

Salk's vaccine delivered many parents from constant fear, and he was instantly hailed as a hero.

"This was our savior," recalls Anita Ducas, head of Meriden's public health nurses. "Parents were very happy that there was finally something to protect their children."

"It was a breakthrough," agrees Kenneth Gertz, executive director of the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center in Meriden. "He's up on his own pedestal."

Before Salk developed his vaccine, polio had cast a shadow across the entire country. In 1952 the worst epidemic year in medical history, authorities counted 57,628 new polio victims.

Panic spread with word of each new case of "infantile paralysis," as polio was commonly known. It seemed to strike children most frequently, and many area residents recall their parents keeping them away from public swimming pools and summer camps, fearful of exposure to strangers.

ONE WIDELY PUBLICIZED polio outbreak occurred at a Boy Scout camp in East Hampton in July 1948. A 15-year-old Middletown boy died and a Wallingford youth was placed in an isolation ward, both cases were diagnosed as poliomyelitis. Seventy-five Boy Scouts from Meriden, Wallingford and Southington were sent home after the outbreak.

"There was a great deal of fear and dread," says Dr. Edward Wallace, a Meriden pediatrician. "Come August, everyone was afraid to go anywhere. There was a great fear of congregating and swimming. There was a terrible dread over the populace. With justification."

Charles Alexander, program director of the Immunization Center in the state health department, remembers being kept home because a rumor of a local polio epidemic reached his parents' ears.

"There was a real fear among parents: 'Will my child contract polio this summer?'" says Alexander. "It permeated most communities. Today, polio is virtually unknown in the United States. The disease that terrified earlier generations has been nearly eliminated."

Feds say car blast a bombing

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — Federal officials said today they are treating a car explosion that injured a businessman and his son as a bombing.

Terry J. McArdle, special agent in charge of New England for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said the agency is giving the investigation top priority.

Wethersfield officials have been stopping vehicles and questioning motorists in an attempt to glean more information about the explosion Friday that injured Albert Rizzo Jr., charged with attempted murder.

Substantial amounts of material from the blast scene have been taken to the bureau's main laboratory in Washington, D.C., McArdle said. Sal Petrella, a special agent in the Hartford office, said he hoped some results would be available by next week.

L. John Karanekis said police called off New England's K-9 team this morning on the Silas Deane Highway where the explosion went off Friday inside the car.

"We checked on vehicles using the route to see if anybody had any information," Karanekis said.

H. Donald Cardwell, of Hartford, Rizzo's attorney, asked police for the second time to provide protection for his client at Hartford Hospital but was turned down.

Contending a stranger entered Rizzo's room, Cardwell said, "We don't know yet who the person is or what the person was doing there."

"We are very concerned," Cardwell added.

Rizzo, 50, of Glastonbury, owner of the state's largest swimming pool dealerships, was listed in stable condition, with second and third-degree burns on his chest and arm.

His son, Anthony, 15, was released from the hospital after being treated for lesser injuries.

State's teachers want bigger role in salary study

HARTFORD (UPI) — State teachers have criticized Gov. William A. O'Neill for not naming enough of their peers to a commission studying whether teachers' salaries should be increased.

O'Neill named one public school teacher to 15-member commission he announced Monday would consider how to finance higher salaries as well as look into ways to evaluate teachers and their professional development.

"If we are the people who are practicing the profession... then we should be included actively," said Robert F. Eagan, president of the 26,000-member Connecticut Education Association.

Eagan also said at a Hartford news conference that the CEA would invite at least 14 members of the commission to spend at least a week in a public school classroom to see first-hand the problems facing teachers.

O'Neill defended the makeup of the commission, which includes legislators, state officials and school board members, saying teacher unions and others would have opportunities to express their views on the commission.

"I think that this group that is going to do the study is an absolutely neutral group," he said at a news conference in West Hartford. "I think that they will look at it in a non-biased way and I think that's the way it should be."

O'Neill said he personally believes teachers' salaries are too low, but said he had not given any specific directive to the commission and would let it reach its own conclusions.

Eagan said the CEA advocated a \$24,000 average starting salary for teachers, compared to the current average of \$12,667 for starting teachers. Overall, teacher salaries in the state average \$22,971 a year. The Connecticut State Federation of Teachers said it believed teachers should receive the same as other professionals with the same educational background, which he estimated would mean at least a 30 percent salary increase.

O'Neill said he couldn't say if he would be willing to support additional state money to pay for teacher salary increases until the commission issues its recommendations.

The governor said he asked the commission for an interim report by the end of the year so the 1985 Legislature can act on any needed legislation. A final report is due by June 30, 1985, he said.



That's really me?

Five-year-old Trevor Tilson examines his reflection as his 11-year-old brother, Ronald, pushes him through a puddle near their home on South Street in Biddford, Me.



The treasure of Andrea Doria

A shark swims around the unopened safe taken from the sunken luxury liner Andrea Doria after it was placed in the shark tank at the New York Aquarium at

Coney Island in 1981. The safe will be opened, live on television, on Thursday during the two-hour telecast of the TV special "Andrea Doria."

Weather service recruits spotters

STRATFORD (UPI) — Weather forecasters are recruiting retirees, homemakers and other volunteers to report local storm conditions that may slip past radar and rage without warning.

The National Weather Service at Sikorsky Memorial Airport is seeking old-fashioned spotters from 26 towns in Fairfield, New Haven and Middlesex counties, said Earl Gillette, official in charge, Monday.

Volunteers from 20 towns already have joined the network of weather buffs to help supplement computerized warning systems during thunderstorms. Freezing rain and blizzards.

The weather station eventually hopes to have two people stationed in each town for the latest reports

on local conditions, Gillette said. "I'm happy with the way it has started," he said. "A lot of volunteers have equipment of their own. Some have more than we have at the (weather) station. There are more people looking up than you think."

The first reports from the new volunteer network came during thunderstorms last week and helped forecasters at Sikorsky report damage and provide detailed warnings for residents in the three counties, Gillette said.

"The same network is used in the Midwest, primarily for tornadoes and it is very effective," he said. "Many times unless you are looking for funn clouds on the radar you will miss it."

"We will use it here mostly during thunderstorms. It might be used in winter when depths exceed forecasts."

able for warnings in the Bridgeport, New Haven and Middletown areas and has access to radar images for the region taken from Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks and in New York City.

But eyewitness reports from individual towns, and even sections of towns, can reveal severe and threatening conditions missed on radar, Gillette said.

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"I KNOW the dollar is strong here, but THIS is RIDICULOUS!"

Tuesday TV

- 4:00 PM (3) MOVIE: "The Curse of Bigfoot"** A group of high school students discover the remains of a prehistoric beast in the Adirondack Park. (11) CBS
- 4:30 PM (MAX) MOVIE: "Popeye"** The cartoon character and his friends come to life in the musical comedy. (11) CBS
- 5:30 PM (HBO) MOVIE: "The Toy"** A spoiled rich kid who believes his father has a special toy for him. (11) CBS
- 6:00 PM (3) (2) 22-30-40 News**
 - (3) **3's A Company**
 - (1) **8 W.A.T.**
 - (1) **CHIPS**
 - (1) **Dr. Gene Scott**
 - (1) **Buck Rogers**
 - (1) **Victory Garden**
 - (1) **Tommy Davidson**
 - (1) **Reporter 41**
 - (1) **Reading Rainbow**
 - (1) **Pro Football**
 - (1) **TMCI MOVIE: "Class"** A football team has the chance to lose its innocence to an older woman, but complications arise when the discoverer who she really is. (11) CBS
 - (1) **USA USA Cartoon Express**
 - (1) **30 PM (5) One Day at a Time**
 - (1) **30 NBC News**
 - (1) **30 Nightly Business Report**
 - (1) **Jeffersons**
 - (1) **ABC News**
 - (1) **Noticiero SIN**
 - (1) **Ask CNN with Dan Schorr**
 - (1) **ESPN SportsCenter**
 - (1) **IMAX MOVIE: "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes"** Holmes stops an attempt to steal the Crown Jewels of England. (11) CBS
 - (1) **7:00 PM (3) CBS News**
 - (1) **38 M*A*S*H**
 - (1) **ABC News**
 - (1) **Vegas**
 - (1) **Jeffersons**
 - (1) **Dr. Gene Scott**
 - (1) **I Love Lucy**
 - (1) **22 News**
 - (1) **24 MacNeil/Laibler Newshour**
 - (1) **Wheat of Fortune**
 - (1) **Family Feud**
 - (1) **Balls Competition**
 - (1) **Wild World of Animals**
 - (1) **USA USA**
 - (1) **ESPN SportsCenter**
 - (1) **USA USA 1984**
 - (1) **7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine**
 - (1) **All in the Family**
 - (1) **The Do Do Do**
 - (1) **Independent News**
 - (1) **Solid Gold Hits**
 - (1) **22 M*A*S*H**
 - (1) **Entertainment Tonight**
 - (1) **Barnes Miller**
 - (1) **Who's the Boss?**
 - (1) **Dr. Who**
 - (1) **CNN Crossfire**
 - (1) **ESPN SportsCenter**
 - (1) **USA USA 1984**
 - (1) **HBO Not Necessarily the News**
 - (1) **USA USA**
 - (1) **8:00 PM (3) AteMASH** Father Maltby battles the bureaucracy when he's informed that he will have to pay the bill for the operation that restored his hearing. (11) CBS
 - (1) **PM Magazine**
 - (1) **88 Foul-Up, Bleeps/Blunders** Tonight's program features some memorable outtakes of John Ritter, Joyce DeWitt, Priscilla Barnes, and some bonus bits by Jane Fonda. (11) CBS
 - (1) **News**
 - (1) **Major League Baseball: Seattle at New York**
 - (1) **Dr. Gene Scott**
 - (1) **MOVIE: "Hanging Road"** A carnival dancer stranded in a small town becomes involved with politicians, romance and murder. (11) CBS
 - (1) **22 M*A*S*H**
 - (1) **Happy Days Again**
 - (1) **571 News** Over China's 'Tonight' program looks at unusual experiments in which an American plane visits countries where the world to teach some American medical techniques and skills. (11) CBS
 - (1) **11:30 PM (3) Barnes Miller**
 - (1) **Ballets**
 - (1) **48 Nightline**

MAE IN AUGUST

Ann Jillian portrays the scandalous actress on "Mae West," airing **TUESDAY, AUG. 14** on ABC. (Repeat)

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Bridge

NORTH 814-84
 ♠ 7
 ♥ A Q 7 8 12
 ♦ A K 9 7 6 4 2
 ♣ Q 3

WEST ♠ 8 6 5 3
 ♥ K 10 9 8 5 4
 ♦ Q J 10 9 8 5 4
 ♣ K J 10 9 8 5 4

SOUTH ♠ Q 10 9 8 5 4
 ♥ K 10 9
 ♦ A 6
 ♣ A 6

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: East

West North East South
 ♠ 7 4 4 5 6
 ♥ 6 6 4 5 6
 ♦ 10 10 5 5
 ♣ 10 10 5 5

Opening lead: ♣ Q

South slams with a crash

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Montreal expert Jackie Begin is the heroine of today's deal, a layout that deserves a permanent niche in the halls of bridge memorabilia. More than 20 years ago, Jackie heard her right-hand opponent bid five clubs. When she bid five spades, her partner felt that his controls in the red suits were enough for slam, and carried on to six. East then doubled.

Olympic creed

According to the Olympic creed, "The most important thing in the Olympic Games is not to win, but to take part, just as the most important thing in life is not to triumph, but to struggle. The essential thing is not to have conquered, but to have fought well."

Captain Easy

by Crooks & Casale



THE TRAIN MUST'VE BEEN 100 YEARS OLD, BUT I FIGURED IF OTHER PEOPLE RODE IT, IT MUST BE SAFE.

Levy's Law

by James Schuster



THESE AREN'T FOR THE JACKSON TICKETS FOR BULL SPRINGSTEEN!

Alley Oop

by Dave Grusz



HE'S NOT GIVING US MUCH CHOICE, IS HE?

The Born Loser

by Art Sansom



WELL, FOR STARTERS, HE'S ONLY FOUR YEARS OLD!

Frank and Ernest

by Bob Thaves



YOUR MOM SAYS I'LL HAVE TO GET RID OF MY PET.

Wintrop

by Dick Cavalli



IF WE KNEW WHAT IT WAS, I WOULDN'T HAVE TO GET RID OF IT.

Crossword

ACROSS
 1 Civic
 6 Husband of Bathsheba
 11 Pacific
 13 Incomplete
 15 Swindler
 16 Not cooked
 17 Play unfairly
 19 Hebrew holy day (abbr.)
 20 Removably covered
 22 Democrat (abbr.)
 25 Family member (sl.)
 28 Wing (Fr.)
 30 Genus of maples
 31 Touchdown
 32 Scotch hill
 33 Males
 34 Lather
 35 Because
 38 Former weather bureau
 39 Wreath
 42 Fleet post office (abbr.)
 45 City in Yorkshire
 48 Remota
 49 Coat type
 51 Gaseous hydrocarbon
 53 Comfort
 54 Confiscated
 55 Water pipe
 56 Bells

Astrograph

Aug. 15, 1984
 This coming year you will have opportunity to expand your circle of friends and acquaintances. New pals will be made in areas where you share a common interest.

Woman back in hospital

ST. ALBANS, Vt. (UPI) — A St. Albans woman has been returned to the Vermont State Hospital in Waterbury for psychiatric evaluation after denying second degree murder in the stabbing death of a retired mechanic.

What about humans?

HARBOR, Maine (UPI) — Fat people may someday only have to take a pill to lose 20 pounds a week until they reach normal weight where they will remain, according to scientists who have discovered natural chemicals that work that way in animals.

New drug works on fat mice

And when the chemicals were fed to diabetic mice, the parts of the pancreas that produce the insulin did not degenerate any further.

Guards honored

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Two state prison guards whose off-duty efforts helped recapture two escapees were honored by the state.

NCPAC stymies voters

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — National Conservative Political Action Committee has sent thousands of letters asking help to re-elect President Reagan, but the state director of the Reagan campaign doesn't like the mass mailing.

"I think it might be counterproductive in the end, as far as raising money for the president is concerned," said Pamela Cahill, executive director of the Reagan-Bush campaign in Maine.

A group called Americans to Re-Elect President Reagan has sent letters statewide asking people to register to vote and contribute money — up to \$1,000 — to the Reagan campaign.

"I'm encouraging people in the state of Maine that if they want to contribute, they can do it either directly through the national headquarters in Washington, or we have an account set up in the state of Maine to receive their contributions," she said.

Craig Shirley, NCPAC communications director, said state campaign officials were overreacting. He said giving money to NCPAC doesn't preclude donations to the state Reagan-Bush campaign.

NCPAC also came under fire last week in Maine from Rep. Olympia J. Snowe, R-Maine. Mrs. Snowe was ranked by remarks made during a three-day duck-to-dawn curfew in a neighborhood rocked by ethnic violence, but police said the area was "definitely under control."

Clashes last week between Hispanics and white ethnic groups, mostly French Canadians, in the blue-collar neighborhood left 17 people injured and 50 arrested in firebombing, looting and fighting. Authorities said two men and two women from Boston and Cambridge were arrested at about 10 p.m. and charged with inciting a riot by trying to run down a group of Hispanic residents with a car and possession of a Molotov cocktail, police said.

Witnesses said the four arrested on inciting to riot charges had been going door to door in the Essex Street housing project, selling copies of a 14-page Spanish-language newspaper published by the Revolutionary Communist Party and leaflets signed by the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade.

The leaflets blamed non-Hispanics for the rioting and accused the United States of "domination and exploitation of countless countries, including the colonization of Puerto Rico."

Racial tensions in Lawrence were rated "critical" earlier this year by Justice Department officials, who were to meet today with Mayor John Buckley to discuss ways to improve relations.

"There was no document given to any official in Lawrence indicating that very few Hispanics are represented in key decision-making positions, the lack of housing, the poor communication between residents and police — those are the ingredients that have been the cause of the rioting," Acosta told the Boston Globe.

Nine arrested in riot-torn Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Mass. (UPI) — Nine people have been arrested hours after authorities lifted a three-day duck-to-dawn curfew in a neighborhood rocked by ethnic violence, but police said the area was "definitely under control."

Four were arrested for allegedly trying to run down Hispanics with a car and four others were charged with inciting a riot by passing out communist pamphlets, police said.

A ninth person was arrested for loitering.

City officials said they were not worried by the disturbances Monday night, but the Lower Tower Hill area remained under increased police patrols and a state of emergency.

"This is definitely under control," said Alderman Raymond Johnson, director of public safety for the city.

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But why did it happen last week on a Wednesday evening in August? "Until we know more precise detail the incident that set off, we're not going to know for sure whether it was an incident that had particular symbolic or dramatic value," he said.

Rioting in Lawrence has historic pattern: teacher

BOSTON — Lawrence's street rioting by French Canadians and Hispanics is the latest chapter in a history of violence between rival groups at the bottom of American society, a historian and social scientist says.

"It happens when two groups at, or near, the lower rungs of society turn their frustrations on each other, rather than against the source of their frustrations, according to Michael Feldberg, who teaches at Boston University and has written on collective violence in the United States.

He said the rioting has its roots in the 19th century — not the urban riots of the 1960s that set some of America's streets ablaze, or the waves of anti-war protests during the Vietnam era.

"What is going on in Lawrence is much more of a communal rioting, much more of a tribal violence," said Feldberg. "Jews, Italians, Greeks — they've all been the targets in some city or another of

some sort of collective violence."

In that sense, last week's firebombing and looting of the Irish-born Massachusetts mill city is similar to the burning of Philadelphia in 1844 when Protestant American gangs fought with Irish Catholic gangs.

Or the 1820s burning of a convent in Boston's Charlestown neighborhood when a gang of American Protestant laborers burned the Catholic convent to show their resentment of the newly arrived Irish-American immigrants, he said.

But in the case of Lawrence, as in other similar cities, the rival factions are fighting over control of a lower-class neighborhood — what some would call a slum.

"For me it has a kind of tragic aspect to it because people are fighting for a set of spoils that most of society already devalues," Feldberg said.

But why did it happen last week on a Wednesday evening in August? "Until we know more precise detail the incident that set off, we're not going to know for sure whether it was an incident that had particular symbolic or dramatic value," he said.

"I think that Lawrence may have more of a sense of civic despair, collective despair than some of the other cities in the Northeast," Feldberg said. "Lots of cities in the Northeast are in that situation, sure. But some of those cities are growing. Lowell, which is part of an analog of Lawrence, is making a comeback and has a sense of things are going to get better."

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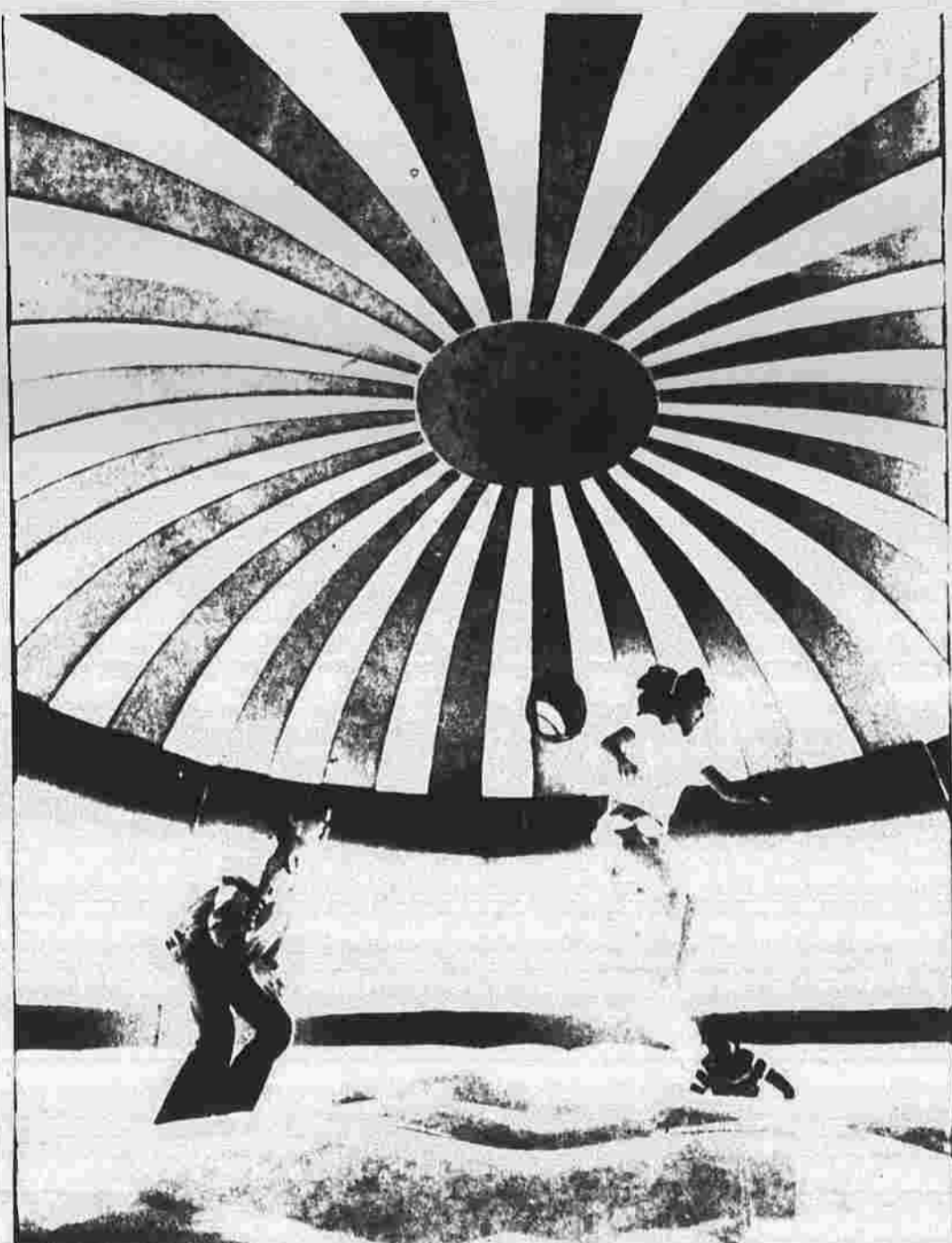
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Jumping beings

Three youngsters enjoy a tumble inside a "Moon-Bounce" ride at a street fair in Boston's Chinatown. That's a good way to enjoy a hot day.

Little Steven battles anti-Americanism abroad

By Frank Spinoluz
United Press International

NEW YORK — He does not look much like an ambassador of good will with his dreadlocks, skull rings and the bandana tied around his head. But Little Steven is out to fight anti-Americanism abroad.

The ex-member of Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band tells foreign audiences they should not hate America for its government's mistakes, while the songs on his current tour at home stress the need for political commitment.

"Voice of America," the second album by Little Steven — formerly known as "Miami" Steve Van Zandt — is a hard-rocking, guitar-laden plea to a nation to wake up to the injustices it harbors overseas.

What it lacks in subtlety it makes up for in emotional intensity, especially in "Los Desaparecidos," about the thousands who disappeared under Argentina's military regime, and "I Am a Patriot," an anthem to freedom.

The album, which hit No. 29 on the rock charts by mid-July, reflects the political awakening that Steven underwent in Europe after recording his first solo album, 1982's "Men Without Women."

Sitting in a coffee shop across from his midtown Manhattan apartment, Steven said it was overseas where "I was able to see very clearly for the first time America, really from a distance, in perspective, as a member of the world community."

"At the same time, you get hit with all this anti-American sentiment and you're feeling very American. That kind of combination sparked off a real intense self-education as far as American foreign policy, which I think is the basic reason for all the anti-American sentiment."

Among his many messages is that the nation needs to "start seeing the Bill of Rights before we see red. All we end up doing is making enemies of all our neighbors and we're pushing them into the Soviet sphere of influence."

If seeing the world sparked his political consciousness, making and writing songs for his first solo album after being lead guitarist for Bruce Springsteen for a decade sparked Steven's consciousness of himself.

"It was just answering all the questions you never get to ask yourself, such as, 'Who are you? What do you believe in? What do you want to say?'"

He quickly found his niche as a strongly political rocker. Saying goodbye to Springsteen, a close friend since both were teenage musicians in New Jersey, was difficult more on a personal than professional level.

Steven said it was obvious to both men after he began his solo career that he would leave the E Street Band, regarded as one of the tightest acts in rock.

"When he (Springsteen) heard the new record, particularly, it was like, 'You're gone. Don't even think about it. This record is too important for you to be hanging around in my band. And it felt very natural."

There were a few moments of regret on the personal level of just missing your friend. There was certainly a moment of two of sadness, knowing, well, you're not going to see each other anymore. Unfortunately, that's how our business works. You don't see people you don't work with."

Steven wanted to make sure he found his own audience rather than exploiting Springsteen's or being identified as a Springsteen clone, a problem that — unfairly — has afflicted Southside Johnny, another friend from New Jersey.

He dropped the "Miami" nickname he had adopted in the E Street Band, scrapped his full name and hung up the familiar beret and long coat. Instead, he donned bandana and post-punk clothing to become Little Steven.

"It's really the same guy," Steven said. "It's just that Miami retired, that's all."

Thoughts

Valerie Brisco-Hooks of the United States dropped to her knees to pray after winning the Olympic gold medal in the women's 400 meters. It was described as a VICTORY PRAYER alongside of the picture of her on her knees which made front-page news.

We read in the Bible, Philippians 4:4-6: "Rejoice in the Lord always... in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, presenting your requests to God..." So often we can be guilty of being mindful of God only when we need something or need his help. In a person's mind "Our Heavenly Father" can be only a "Give-me-God." Let us be ever mindful that the Lord is our divine Blessor and his blessings are manifold. Psalm 103:2 says, "Praise the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits." "He forgives all my sins and heals all my diseases; he redeems my life from the pit and crows me with love and compassion. He satisfies my desires with good things."

But thanks be to God! He gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ. (I Corinthians 15:57)

Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson,
Pastor
Calvary Church

Cinema

Harrison
New York City — Rose (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
The Hotel New Hampshire (R) 7 with
Dogs (R) 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Dogs (R) 7:30, 9:30. — The 4th Man 7:40, 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Starburst
East Side Pub & Cinema — The
Nativity (PG) 7:15.
The Pearls of China & Cinema — Best
Defense (R) 7:30, 9:30. Ghostbusters
(PG) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Korale Kid (G) 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Gremlins (PG) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
Clock & Copper (PG) 12:40, 2:45.

Westchester
East Side Pub & Cinema — The
Nativity (PG) 7:15.
The Pearls of China & Cinema — Best
Defense (R) 7:30, 9:30. Ghostbusters
(PG) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
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Advice

Husband is in fifth gear while wife is still in 'park'

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I, who have been married a little less than two years, recently had a frank discussion about our sex lives. He told me he loves me, is always aroused around me and wants sex at least three times a week. I told him I love him, too, but I am not constantly aroused in his presence and once a week is enough for me. (The truth is twice a month would be enough for me.) He has told me that he doesn't want me to fake how much I am enjoying it. He would be horrified if he knew how much faking I have done.

This is the first major conflict in our marriage, and I don't know what to do. I think a good compromise would be once a week, but sometimes cringe when he touches me because I'm usually not interested.

My husband is for being an impartial party.

MISMATCHED IN NEW MEXICO

DEAR MISMATCHED: It's apparent that sex is far more important to your husband than it is to you. That is not to say that you are "wrong" — or he is. You put it well when you sign yourself "mismatched."

In order for a marriage to endure, it must be based on honesty (no faking). A marriage counselor could direct you to a competent sex therapist. Ideally, you and your husband should see a counselor together. But if he refuses, go alone.

DEAR ABBY: This is serious.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to know if I can stop taking medication for epilepsy. I have had epilepsy for more than 40 years. The first doctor I saw told me there was a 50 percent chance I might outgrow it. For more than five years, I took one capsule of Dilantin in the morning and two at night. Then I had some seizures, always at night, usually after a long trip or loss of sleep.

My doctor increased my medicine to two capsules in the morning and two at bedtime. This worked for 10 years and I have had no seizures. But I feel exhausted all the time, despite having more than 10 hours of sleep. So I thought if I have outgrown it, the only way I could find out was to stop the medicine. My present doctor says no. My 78, and if I have not outgrown epilepsy by now, I never will. My doctor says no, because I drive three to four miles to work every day while I stop the medication. If it proves I can't do without your approval, couldn't I just start it again? I would like so much to feel rested and not doze. What is your thought?

DEAR READER: — It would be unwise to change or stop your medication without your doctor's approval and supervision, but I am sympathetic to the idea. Some studies suggest that some people do outgrow epilepsy, but they had few seizures before taking medication. My present doctor says no. My 78, and if I have not outgrown epilepsy by now, I never will. My doctor says no, because I drive three to four miles to work every day while I stop the medication. If it proves I can't do without your approval, couldn't I just start it again? I would like so much to feel rested and not doze. What is your thought?

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My son called from college last night with some terrible news. He had been arrested on charges of possession of marijuana. He was very upset.

He says he is innocent. Evidently, he was riding with his girlfriend in her car, in which her brother had stashed some marijuana in the glove compartment. They were pulled over for speeding, and in a search of the car, the drugs were found.

Both he and his girlfriend were taken to the police station, photographed and fingerprinted.

We don't know what to do. Do you think he is telling the truth about his innocence?

DEAR READER: — Do you know whether he uses drugs? Has he ever been arrested before? Does he usually tell the truth?

You will have to decide whether to believe him or not.

Generally, however, I recommend that parents give their children the benefit of the doubt. Whether they are innocent or guilty, this should give them a good score.

Even if it's necessary, why not hire a lawyer? An arrest for drug possession can cause trouble when getting started in a career or trying to gain acceptance to graduate school.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: — My wife and I are in the process of getting back together after a year of separation. We are happy about our decision and really hope that we can make our marriage work.

We have a 10-year-old daughter

Do not go experimenting with medication for epilepsy

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to know if I can stop taking medication for epilepsy. I have had epilepsy for more than 40 years. The first doctor I saw told me there was a 50 percent chance I might outgrow it. For more than five years, I took one capsule of Dilantin in the morning and two at night. Then I had some seizures, always at night, usually after a long trip or loss of sleep.

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Parents question son's tale about his arrest for drugs

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Manchester Yesterdays Coventry woman remembers nights in town

By Marjorie Glenney
Special to the Herald

I have enjoyed reading the stories in the Manchester Herald of the Cheney Hall gala, and reminiscences of events that took place in the hall many years ago. I have a couple of brief remembrances.

As a child growing up in Manchester, I remember going with my family to some kind of talent night in which local residents performed. I vividly remember a song sung by Minnie Smith, because she was a family friend. She had lots of pep and did a good job singing "Whose Izzy is he, is he yours or is he mine?"

Also, two years in my row, my cousin Lockhart Rogers and I gave out programs at the door for high school dances held in the hall. Our uncle, Fred Rogers, must have been on the committee and got us to do it.

I believe the first year was 1921, when we were 6 years old. That year my mother made me a white dress to wear, and the next year she made me a beautiful yellow dress. My cousin wore a white suit with short pants.

These nights were among the highlights of our lives!

Editor's note: Marjorie (Wilson) Glenney lives at 44 Stage Rd., Coventry. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned. Submissions will not.

DEAR MOTHER: Try this: "I consider myself twip blessed."

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CAUTIOUS IN VANCOUVER, B.C.": When you say, "I trust nobody," but I always cut the cards, what you're really saying is, "I trust nobody."

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Popularly, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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About Town

Western night at shell

Slimm Cox and his Cowboy Caravan will be featured at the Bicentennial Band Shell tonight at 7. The band shell is located on the campus of Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St.

The program is being sponsored by Purdy Corp. The rain date is Thursday.

Films continue at church

"What Created the Creation" is the title of the film to be shown Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Church of Christ, 284 Lydall St.

The film is part of a series on the theme "Does God Exist?" They are open to the public at no charge. No collection will be taken.

Alcoholics Victorious meet

Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organization to help alcoholics stay sober, will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

The meetings feature prayer, discussion, scripture readings and fellowship.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served. Those attending are asked to use the rear entrance at the back of the parking lot.

Rec sponsors triathlon

Manchester Recreation Department is sponsoring a triathlon Thursday with registration to start at 5 p.m. at Globe Hollow on Spring Street.

The triathlon is three events in one, contestants start the race by swimming 5 miles, then bicycling 5.4 miles and finishing with a 4.2 mile run. Contestants will finish in front of Martin School on Dartmouth Road.

Registration fees are as follows: Recreation membership card holders, 50 cents; Manchester residents under 18, \$1; Manchester residents, \$2.50; non-residents under 18, \$1.50; and non-residents, \$3.50.

For more information about this event contact Ron Tetrault at the Manchester Recreation Department, 647-3166.

MACC gives out cheese

Manchester Area Conference of Churches will distribute cheese and butter on Thursday from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Central Congregational Church.

Registration will also be taken for those who have not yet registered. Proof of income must be given.

Bridge results listed

The following are the results of the Aug. 10 bridge games of Center Bridge Club:

North-South: Linda Simmons and Jim Baker, first; Mollie Timreck and Anne DeMartin, second; and Marge Prentiss and Martin Knybel, third.

East-West: Glen and Leslie White, first; Jeanne Perkins and Paul Dahlman, second; Sara Mendelsohn and Dick Jaworowski, third.

Pinochle winners listed

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

Charles Gidtrics 615; Maude Oster 607; Lillian Carlson 604; Sam Schors 602; Harold Bagot 600; Alice Weick 589; Edith O'Brien 585.

Also: Richard Colbert 584; Rene Maire 581; Arnold Jensen 578; Andrew Nookly 574; James Forbes 571; Hans Benache 567; Amelia Anastasio 565; and Fritz Wilkinson, 564.

Grange meets Wednesday

Manchester Grange will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, 205 Ocicut St. for a pot luck supper.

Those attending should bring their own utensils and dishes. Fires will be available for those bringing hotdogs and hamburgers.

Here's where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated advice columnists featured in the Manchester Herald:

• Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

• Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

• Dr. Blaker — Dr. Karen Blaker, Ph.D., P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Fifteenth ferry ride goes to Magdalens

July 22
12:55 p.m.
Souris
Prince Edward Island

On Tuesday, I was lazy in getting started. After breakfast of toast with strawberry jam, and tea, the Elliotts left to go grocery shopping in Pictou.

Since the sky hadn't yet cleared following the overnight downpour, I was in no hurry to leave, so I did some work on my bike. My rear tire showed a small spot of cord. In the past, I've always worn it way down, and then discarded the tire.

This time, I removed the tire and rotated it 180 degrees. By doing that, I hoped to get an extra 100 or 200 miles.

The sun came out full and bright. I broke camp, loaded my bike and thanked my hosts for their hospitality.

I continued along Nova Scotia Route 6, the Sunrise Trail.

At Tatamagouche, I left the warm waters of Northumberland Strait, and headed across the western arm of Nova Scotia on Nova Scotia Route 246. Until then, the brisk wind hadn't been much of a problem. At times along that route, I was forced to ride straight into a tough head wind.

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Summer Cyclist
Glenn Davis

Continuing with Tuesday — because the down hills bear the full brunt of the wind, pedalling down the hills was as strenuous as biking uphill. Sometimes, it just doesn't seem fair.

At 4:50, I reached Trans Canada Highway 104. At a nearby picnic park (Wentworth), I ate, and rested until 6 p.m.

Some tough uphill (no problem with the wind) brought me to Folly Lake. Beyond that town, a long downhill took me to Glenholme.

I picked up Nova Scotia Route 2, the Gloscap Trail, and headed west. Because it was getting late, I began looking almost immediately for a place to camp.

In Great Village, I stopped at a farmhouse. The old guy seemed awfully suspicious — not at all friendly, so I tried another farm. The elderly couple extended permission for me to camp on the lawn, but they, too, appeared suspicious.

After talking with them for awhile, they thawed out and invited me in for a snack. Cassilda (Silda) and

Grant Forbes have been married for 49 years. They've lived in the 150-year-old farmhouse for all of their married life.

Silda is an avid gardener, and has flower gardens all over the lawn. Grant is quiet, but Silda is talkative and outgoing — once you come to know her.

In the kitchen, while sipping tea and munching on bread and biscuits with strawberry jam, I continued to chat with my hosts, and their friends, Gordon and Lydia, who are visiting from British Columbia.

Gordon is 30ish, a dutiful, bookish, smug, self-satisfied jerk. He seemed quite bemused when I pulled in and asked to camp out back. He's probably like 98 percent of tourists who only stay with friends, in campgrounds or in hotels/motels. They go out to see things, and take in the usual "touristy" places.

When I travel, I want to meet the people of the land through which I'm traveling — and I want to meet them on their own terms, not in the artificial atmosphere of campgrounds. Besides, once the third week of June rolls around, I can't stomach the kind of people who use campgrounds — the RV camper type with two kids and a dog.

At least the food was tasty. Silda still uses the same wooden table she used as a table. Grant put it well when he declared, "A lotta good cookin's come outta that oven!"

It was after 11 p.m. when I dragged myself out to my tent. As usual, I got only a little writing done. Tomorrow, I'll get this journal up to date — maybe!

Glenn Davis is a Manchester resident who is biking across New England and Canada this summer. He is keeping a log of his travels for the Manchester Herald.

Buttonhooks came in stunning variety

"But what is a buttonhook, Ma?"

Something like this. It is shown in action on a pair of highbutton shoes loaned by Manchester's pride, the Lutz Children's Museum.

This ivory-handled item was probably part of an old-time set that contained a shoehorn, mirror, comb and brush, and perhaps even a smaller hook for gloves.

One set we see pictured elsewhere is in a case that has scissors, silver thimble, stiletto (for making eyelet holes), retractable pencil — and, a fancy buttonhook.

Still another buttonhook in a gaudy case is accompanied by mother-of-pearl spoon holders, needle book, thread-winders, corkscrew, and again, a stiletto (sounds like a scene for a British murder story — "The butler did it.")

In general, buttonhook collectors don't worry about "the heaviest of local that's all. The most familiar one is that shortie with a flat handle inscribed with "advertising." It was customary in the early 1900s to give the implement whenever somebody bought a pair of button shoes or gloves — "The butler did it."

The U.S. buttonhook period started with the first patent date of 1875, and lasted until World War I. In the Antique Trader Weekly, we read of glass buttonhooks, then one made with carved bone or scrimshaw, and tiny one, made of case to be carried in a handbag, and the simplest possible — a heavy wire with the part you hold just a British murder story — "The butler did it.")

There were some far-out combinations, done with folding corkscrews, match scratchers and horse-shoe hoof picks. The weirdest of all has to be the English farrier's knife that has nine blades, plus a buttonhook, needle and corkscrew.

The Kovalev "Price List" has several buttonhooks, going from \$3. to \$45. An embossed floral handle with advertising is \$30. One made for a glove is priced at \$25.50. A San Francisco Exposition, 1915, with a California Bear, lists at \$22.50, and for a mere \$7 you might pick up a handy comb with a folding shoehorn.

The Lutz Children's Museum shows here are part of a collection of antique clothing being prepared by Sue Craig of Lutz for an exhibit in the near future. (They even have a pair of baby shoes with three buttons on each.)



The buttonhook, shown on a pair of highbutton shoes, was loaned by the Lutz Children's Museum.

Pricy summer camp is a finishing school

By Patricia McCormack
United Press International

Some students at a summer camp with a Tiffany touch arrive in the family jet.

All told, the required gear that includes a formal dress of long, ankle or mid-calf length, a small handbag, hair slips, coordinated shoes and a hat costs \$12,500, a sun protection factor that guarantees no sunburn.

Activity at the camp with a \$1,700 fee for 11 days — not including air fare — includes going to the opera, learning to handle a gun and fork in the "continental" manner, and familiarity with all French menus.

There are no tents or, presumably, snakes or mosquitoes at this petticoat and powderpuff place. Maybe there is no rain. Definitely, there never is any KP — kitchen policing or dishpan duties.

There ARE two grand Swiss chalets hemmed in by rolling lawns. Campers are assigned two to a spacious bedroom with private bath.

About the assigned pad, the camp handbook says: "a camper's room is her castle."

WHAT KIND of camp is this, you ask? It's a finishing school camp in Taos Ski Valley, N.M. Elevation, 9,500 feet.

Finishing school means campers learn manners and mannerisms, including the small talk, needed to function in polite society.

You may call it Camp Snooty but Anne Oliver, "directrice" of the Ecole des Ingenues Finishing School Camp.

The former model and Atlanta, Ga., resident says the camp is run by a fashion director, publicist and protocol director for Saks Fifth Avenue in New York. Other teachers are the former Miss L'Ecole des Ingenues Finishing School in Atlanta. There also is a session abroad — to England and France.

Mrs. Oliver said this is reserved once a year for about 10 affluent mademoiselles who want to learn their proper, continental manners on the Continent. The fee for two weeks is \$3,500, excluding air fare.

Laughing lightly (the polite society way), Mrs. Oliver good-naturedly says her camp has been nicknamed "beauty boot camp," "silver spoon camp" and a place for "miserable in manners."

The "ingenues" — unworshipful young women — attend one or more of five summer sessions, Mrs. Oliver said.

The "ingenue" (camper) becomes aware

of the fact that etiquette is her ticket for admission into the conventional, ceremonial polite society.

"POLITE SOCIETY is more than someplace where beer is drunk out of glasses instead of bottles or cans.

"Polite society is a caring society," Mrs. Oliver said. "It is caring about others."

"And I contend that there is an etiquette epidemic of which I have been very much a part and for which I hope we discover no cure."

"Savior vivre (good manners, good breeding) is the outward expression of my students' inner self-confidence, having gained the knowledge of what to do when, and genuinely caring for herself and others."

Mrs. Oliver said campers, ages 12 to 20, this summer are from Washington, D.C., California, Florida, Oregon, Colorado, Texas and abroad, including West Germany, Peru and Colombia.

"Many of these professional parents — lawyers, doctors — with both mother and father in professions," she said.

Mrs. Oliver said she has revived old-fashioned European-style finishing schools, the type serving royalty, because there are people who truly desire to be prepared to run the staff at several family homes.

"A lot of girls have two or three homes," she said.

Not only do the girls need to learn how to run a house staff, they must know how to check on such things as tables set properly and the right stuff in floral decorations.

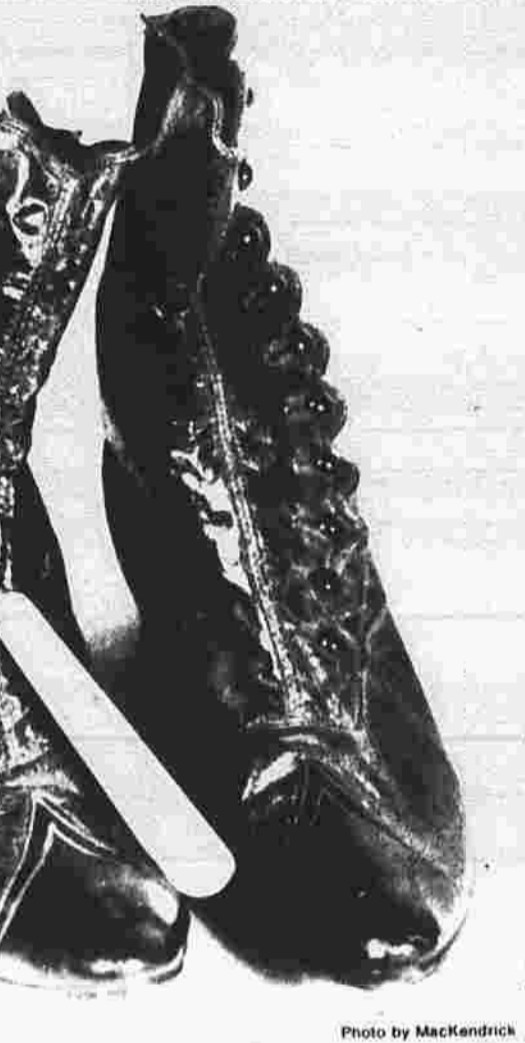
"My philosophy is that each girl has five points of a star within herself," Mrs. Oliver said.

Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help keep a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Manchester Herald
Call 647-9946



The buttonhook, shown on a pair of highbutton shoes, was loaned by the Lutz Children's Museum.

Best Sellers

- Fiction**
1. Lincoln: A Novel — Gore Vidal
 2. "And Ladies of the Club" — Helen Hoover
 3. First Among Equals — Jeffrey Archer
 4. The Aquitaine Progression — Robert Ludlum
 5. The Walking Drum — Louis L'Amour
 6. Revenge of the Robins Family — Thomas Chastain
 7. Full Circle — Danielle Steele
 8. Deep Six — Clive Cussler
 9. Silver Wings, Santiago Blue — Janet Daitley
 10. The Haj — Leon Uris

Non-fiction

1. Eat To Win — Robert Haas
2. Zig Zigar's Secret of Closing a Sale — Zig Zigar
3. In God's Name — David Yallop
4. Nothing Down — Robert Allen
5. Wired — Bob Woodward
6. The Kennedys — Peter Collier and David Horowitz
7. Go For It — Irene Kassorla
8. Webster's Ninth Collegiate Dictionary
9. 1985 Guide Book to U.S. Coast — R.S. Yeoman
10. Creating Wealth Through Real Estate — Robert Allen

Mass Paperbacks

1. August — Judith Hassner
 2. Idaho Wagons West — Dana Fuller Ross
 3. Hollywood Wives — Jackie Collins
 4. Thurston House — Danielle Steel
 5. Fatal Vision — Joe McGinniss
 6. The Partisans — Alistair Maclean
 7. Bitch — Jackie Collins
 8. Seduction of Peter S. — Lawrence Sanders
 9. Savannah — Eugenia Price
 10. On a Pale Horse — Piers Anthony
- Ranking based on computerized sales reports from more than 800 Waldenbooks stores in all 50 states.

Yankee Traveler

Oysters, jazz and medieval fest highlight weekend

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

By Maura Cutcore
ALA Auto and Travel Club

Oyster and blueberry fests, a Medieval Renaissance Fair, jazz greets, a waterfront special and an Old Home Day are New England attractions recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club for the weekend of Aug. 18-19.

Milford, Conn., will stage its 10th Annual Oyster Festival on Saturday, Aug. 18, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Fowler Field. Contests involving oyster shucking and oyster eating will take place at 11:15 a.m.

For those in the shucking event, special safety gloves and knives will be provided. Awards will be given to the best shucker. The current champion has held the title for three years. Anyone who can out-shuck this individual will get a monetary prize from the current champion. Trophies for both contests will be awarded.

Individual registration fee is \$5; company sponsorship is \$25.

In addition, Charles Island boat races will be held. 250 exhibitors of arts and crafts will be on hand and 21

Caused John Wayne's death, author says Government's Utah atom tests documented

By Peter Gillins
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Did the U.S. Government accidentally cause the death of John Wayne and hundreds of God-fearing Utah Mormons with its Cold War nuclear test program in Nevada?

Scientists and lawyers have argued for nearly three decades about whether radioactive fallout drifting eastward from atom bomb tests near Las Vegas in the 1950s and '60s caused a delayed cancer epidemic in southern Utah.

The Atomic Energy Commission has steadfastly denied the testing posed a health hazard and successfully fought off all claims for damages until recently, when a federal judge in Utah awarded \$2.6 million to the families of nine cancer victims in a test case. The case could affect 1,400 other claims.

"The cases he ruled on were just the tip of the iceberg," said John Fuller, who documents the debate in his book "The Day We Bombed Utah: America's Most Lethal Secret" (NAL Books, 259 pp., \$16.50).

FULLER is a Connecticut-based journalist who became interested in nuclear hazards when he researched an earlier book about an atomic plant meltdown in Detroit.

His latest book, based on trial documents and interviews, explores the aftermath of the open-air explosions that produced an accumulated fallout equivalent to 72 Hiroshima-size bombs.

Hundreds of people who lived and worked downwind from the test site later developed cancer, including nearly half the cast of "The Conqueror." The movie, starring John Wayne, was filmed near St. George, Utah, in 1956 several months after the area was blanketed with radioactive dust.

Wayne, director Dick Powell, actresses Susan Hayward and Agnes Moorehead, and about 80 others later developed cancer. Many were smokers. But according to Fuller, they were also exposed to plutonium-laden dust kicked up by the huge battle scenes in the movie.

No study has yet been made to determine if there is

Government scientists at first supported the claims that fallout killed the sheep, but changed their story when the case came to trial.

any link between the tests and the incidence of cancer among those on the set of "The Conqueror."

Fuller said in an interview, however, that "the government has had to admit that the fallout was dangerous and stop the terrible double-talk in court, this cynical sophistry. It has to admit there was a cover-up, then set reasonable standards and compensate the victims in a careful way."

From the beginning, Fuller contends, scientists operating the test program minimized the danger, and "stonewalled" when citizens began to notice things going wrong.

He tells the story of the atomic test program from the point of view of the people who saw the sky turn red in the morning and watched glowing clouds of dust drift over their homes, ranches and livestock.

He describes the reactions of cancer victims and their families, such as the parents of 2-year-old Lisa Davis. The little girl developed a severe sunburn after wind blew fallout particles into her house through a screen door. She later died of leukemia.

"There is a hardware dealer in St. George who counted 19 members of his family who had come down with cancer after the testing began," Fuller said. "There had been none before."

Nuclear plant failure was no real danger

REFORM. Mo (UPI) — An equipment failure triggered a low-grade emergency at the Union Electric Callaway Nuclear Plant, but no radiation was released, authorities said.

Two circuits designed to measure pressure in the safety cooling system failed to function Monday in what was termed an unusual event.

The least serious for four categories of emergencies at nuclear power plants.

The LAWSDITS started shortly after the first bomb exploded in the 1950s. Shepherds used claims for 4300 animals that died after a fallout cloud rained

Face Imaginers tonight

By Bob Papett
Herald Sports Writer

MIDDLETOWN — "One more!" Fiery leadoff man Sean Riely said it, but everyone was thinking it after Moriarty Brothers knocked off Big Dollar Liquors of Bristol, 7-3, Monday night at Palmer Field to advance to the final round of the Greater Hartford Twilight League Jack Rose Memorial Playoffs.

The Gas Housers, still perfect with a 4-0 record in the double-elimination tournament, will try to win it all when they take on the 3-1 Imaginers of West Hartford in a showdown at 7:30 tonight at Palmer Field. The Imaginers, who were powered by Moriarty's 17-4, in a winners' bracket game Sunday, stayed alive by coming from behind to eliminate the Newington Capitals, 8-6, Monday.

While the first three contests of the tourney were easy victories with the MB's exploding for 48

runs, the Gas Housers suddenly found themselves in a ballgame against Big Dollar, the eighth-ranked team in the eight-team competition. Moriarty starter Ken Hill was having early trouble finding the groove, while his counterpart for Big Dollar, Mike Beaudoin, was turning out the first effective mound performance against the heavy-hitting MB's in the round-robin playoffs.

Beaudoin might have quieted most of the hot Gas Houser bats, but he was hurt by the clutch contributions of the "anchors" — the seven, eight and nine batters — and the unstoppable Riely, who combined to account for six runs and seven of the winners' nine safeties.

"The bottom of their order beat us," said Big Dollar coach Joe Kenney, "and the guy who shut us down after the fourth of the tourney were easy victories with the MB's exploding for 48

runs and he will start righty Brian Labbe, 1-0 in the tourney tonight.

While Hill was holding the opposition at bay, the Moriarty offense was making things happen. The Gas Housers jumped on the scoreboard with two quick runs in the top of the second. Ray Gihaleid led off with a single, and the top of the second. Ray Gihaleid tripled to right, but then had to watch from third as the next two batters grounded out. MB third baseman Chris Peterson, absent from the lineup for the past two games, failed off-balance at a Beaudoin curve for strike one. But then he connected on a fastball to launch a missile over the leftfield fence to give Moriarty Brothers a quick 2-0 lead.

The Gas Housers retook the lead for good in the fifth. Jeff Johnson cracked an 8-2 pitch up the middle for an RBI double, and in the fourth, on a run-scoring single to right center. Then Riely, who was aboard four times on

three singles and a walk, bounced one into center to drive in Johnson with the go-ahead run. Bill Masse plated Sullivan with a sacrifice fly to make it 4-2.

The MB's led it with three more in the seventh. Johnson walked and Peterson greeted reliever Mike Mancini with an opposite-field triple that caught the rightfielder cheating in. Riely chopped a single over a drawn-in infield to knock in Peterson to make it 6-2, and then stole second. Masse, keeping pace with his top of the order teammate in the MVP running, followed by ripping one past the shortstop and into center for an RBI single that capped the rally.

Big Dollar tallied single markers in the second, on an outfield bleeder by Mike Lambert that fell in for an RBI double, and in the fourth, on a run-scoring single to right center. Then Riely, who was aboard four times on

both runs.

The triumph was an important one for the Gas Housers. If they had lost Monday, that forcing a rematch with Big Dollar, it would have meant one more day of rest for the Imaginers' pitchers. As it stands, the Imaginers, the fifth-place finisher during the regular season, will have to face the sixth place MB's for the championship with the memories of Sunday night's massacre still fresh.

Riely, whose explosive offensive talents have postedered losses in the playoffs, now has 10 hits in 16 at-bats for a .556 average in four games. Masse, who bats second in the order, is batting .176 for a .750 clip. Both batters have scored 8 runs and knocked in 6 apiece.

Moriarty's
Big Dollar Liquors 800 023 3-7-83
Hill and Chapsuis, Beaudoin, Mon-
ton 071, Boyce 071 and Lane 071.



Royals leftfielder Darryl Motley makes a diving attempt to catch a line-drive hit by Barry Martet of the Red Sox in the fourth inning of their games Monday night in Kansas City. Royals shortstop Buddy Biancalana (left) also dives to get out of Motley's way. The ball fell in for a double. The Royals went on to defeat the Red Sox, 6-1, breaking the Royals' three-game losing streak.

Baseball roundup

so Royals beat Bosox, 6-1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City Royals pitcher Bud Black has an 11-10 record, but according to his manager Dick Howser that mark does not tell the whole truth about his 27-year-old left-hander.

"Black's record is very deceiving," Howser said following a 6-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox that snapped the Royals' three-game losing streak and gave Black his first win since before the All-Star break.

"Black could easily have 14 or 15 wins. He hasn't had many bad outings all season," Howser said.

During Black's recent four-game streak, the Royals' offense contributed only six runs.

"He was due to win one," Howser said of Black's seventh-inning effort against the American League's No. 1 offense. "That's not a lineup (Boston's) that you just go

out and challenge. That lineup is as good as any in the league. They can really throw some numbers at you."

For all of his praise afterward, Howser had doubts about Black early in the contest.

"He was too strong and very wild. I was concerned after two innings because he had thrown over 50 pitches," he said.

Red Sox designated hitter Mike Easler painfully learned of Black's wildness in the third when he was hit on the elbow. Easler charged to the mound and both benches emptied.

No blows were thrown, but the incident had a curious calming effect on Black.

"He suddenly got his control back," Howser said, "and pitched one of the best games of his career."

After knocking down Easler, Black allowed only three hits and didn't walk a batter. Only one runner reached second.

The Red Sox took a 1-0 lead in the first as Otis tripled and Jim Rice, controlling to 3-2 on the first four hits.

But the Royals tied it in the bottom half as Jorge Orta's fielder's choice drove in Pat Sheridan.

In the third, Boston's starter Dennis Boyd loaded the bases with no out, but escaped with only one run.

Darryl Motley then smashed Boyd's first pitch of the fourth for the 10th homer.

The Royals added a run in the fifth as Orta tripled and Dane Long followed with a sacrifice fly. Kansas City made it 4-1 in the eighth on Frank White's two-run triple.

Soaring dollar makes Europe a bargain

By Arthur Hermon
United Press International

LONDON — Riding the strength of the soaring U.S. dollar, American tourists are invading Europe this summer in record numbers.

The greenback has surged to all-time highs against more than a half-dozen European currencies, and millions of Americans are snatching up bargains from Lisbon to Vienna and from Dublin to Naples.

"It's simple mathematics," Joe Platt of Salt Lake City said while standing in line with his wife and three children to visit the tower of London. "Everything is more affordable."

In Paris, Roger Clark, 22, of Chicago said he found a hotel room with private shower for the equivalent of \$15 a couple of years ago it would have cost \$30 and he doesn't think it could have afforded to come over," he said.

In the past four years, the dollar has more than doubled in value in France. Each greenback now buys almost 9 francs.

The dollar this summer also reached all-time highs against the British and Irish pounds, the Belgian franc, the Italian lira, the Spanish peseta and the Portuguese escudo and set an 11-year

high against the German mark.

London's swank Harrods department store is crawling with big-spending Yanks snapping up cashmere sweaters with dollars that are worth 80 percent more, in terms of the British pound, than they were in 1980.

At Christian Dior's boutique on Montparnasse Avenue, the store's custom-made high-fashion outfits were up 21 percent in 1983 and substantial increases are projected for 1984.

"Obviously a great deal of the sales increase is due to the high American dollar, and the more and more American tourists the sky-rocketing dollar is bringing," Dior spokesman Jean-Claude Gombault said.

THE BIGGEST overseas attraction for Americans is Britain. Last year the number of U.S. visitors topped 2 million for the first time, and tourism officials now look for more than 2.5 million by the end of 1984.

"It's beginning to feel as though the entire population of Brooklyn has flown into Britain," the Sunday Times said.

Records also are being projected in Italy, with 20 percent more Americans this year, and in Ireland with 18 percent more. France is looking for 1.7 million Americans, up 10 percent over 1983.

Also expecting good increases are West Germany (up 9 percent), Belgium (up 10 percent), and Austria (up 8.5 percent).

In Rome, a spokesman at the Grand Hotel said it was not just the cheaper money that was attracting Americans. "Italy has become very fashionable," he said. "And Americans have become more curious and adventurous."

Washington, D.C., lawyer Ken Adams and wife Anita in Rome said they found "lots of bargains" in leather goods and Venetian glass.

"You don't have to spend a lot of money to get the sky-rocketing dollar," Mrs. Adams said. She said they had been spending about \$23 for dinner with wine for two, and they're eating well and pasta, wine, raspberries and cream.

Her husband added, "A meal like that costs at least \$50 in Washington and a lot more at Camina d'Italia or Il Giardino," top restaurants in the U.S. capital.

THE OLD WORLD is the biggest tourist draw, but dollar-fueled Americans are also spilling into other nearby regions.

In Israel a spokesman for the government-owned airline El Al said, "All indications are this will be a record year for the number of American tourists."

A big influx of Yanks also was reported in East Africa, where the "I've never seen anything like it," Sammy Maura of safari operators Abercrombie and Kent in Nairobi, Kenya, said. Bookings so far are up by about 20 percent with the strength of the dollar the major factor in the increase.

In London, Americans are filling one-third of the seats in some of the most popular plays and musicals.

"I could die," Leona Howard of New Providence, N.J., exclaimed. "I paid \$45 to see 'Cats' in New York and I haven't paid more than \$12 for any theater ticket here."

She said she and her husband found "just about everything is cheaper than in America. Fancy crystal trimmed in 24-carat gold that I bought was reasonable here and I would have paid a fortune at home."

Alex Voxman, 17, of Moscow, Idaho, said he had been scooping up T-shirts emblazoned with rock group logos.

"They cost about \$10 at a concert at home," he said, "and here I haven't paid more than 3.50 pounds," about \$4.75.

Travel In Brief

Hotels offer special meals

NEW YORK — Four Seasons Hotels will soon offer gourmet meals especially designed for health conscious business travelers.

The international chain announced it soon will offer menus that are low in calories, cholesterol and sodium — and high in fiber and potassium. Bookings so far are up by about 20 percent with the strength of the dollar the major factor in the increase.

"We will work to translate existing recipes and create new ones that will appeal to our guests — primarily business people who operate at high energy levels and are very concerned about their physical fitness," said Alfons Konrad, Four Seasons vice president of food and beverage. "We haven't patched up soon, threaten to destroy the very fiber of the Games."

Seoul, Korea is the site for the 1988 Summer Olympics and there are many who do not believe those Games will be held. If they are held, there is likely to be a very different look to them from the Games of the past.

"The Games will definitely be held in Seoul, Korea, unless they tell us they do not want them," said William Simon, president of the United States Olympic Committee.

"But, in my judgment, we will have open Olympic, I think, by Korea. And if not, shortly thereafter."

Voter cards not good IDs

NEW YORK — Immigration officials warn that voter registration cards will no longer carry much weight as identification for citizens returning to the United States from abroad, according to Travel Agent Magazine.

The travel industry journal reports that aliens are entering the country illegally with voter registration cards purchased or stolen from U.S. citizens traveling abroad.

In response to this problem, officials of the Immigration and Naturalization Service are recommending that all U.S. citizens carry a passport when traveling abroad.

Because in most states no proof of citizenship is required to obtain a voter registration card, the law and said all money is considered official identification.

"The voter registration card is a paper document that people can run off on a printing press if they want to," said one immigration official.

Round-trip cruise planned

SAN FRANCISCO — An American cruise ship company will offer round-trip passenger service from California to Hawaii this winter for the first time in more than a decade.

American Hawaii Cruises will sail its SS Constitution (on which Grace Kelly sailed to Monaco to marry her prince) from San Francisco and Los Angeles to Honolulu on a three-week cruise this December. Once there, the seafarers will spend Christmas week at either Waikiki or Maui.

Three days before the new year, the vacationers will board another ship, the SS Independence, for the return trip to Los Angeles and San Diego.

All is not well with the Olympic movement

By Fred McNamee
UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — There were enough years of joy to float a battleship and more profiles in courage than can be found in any book.

Yes, this was definitely an Olympic Games with heart.

But, will the Games have Seoul in 1987?

As successful as these Games were, all is not well with the Olympic movement. There are some cracks in the rings which, if not patched up soon, threaten to destroy the very fiber of the Games.

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"But, in my judgment, we will have open Olympic, I think, by Korea. And if not, shortly thereafter."

You know why? Because we believe that sanctuaries are necessary," said Simon. "I find that where there are no sanctions for an outrageous act, people are willing to make a commitment. If those sanctions are suspensions from IOC for a time, I would consider that because we must have punishments that fit the crime."

Simon believes the Olympic's future is sound despite the many problems. He also thinks countries can learn a great deal from what happened at Los Angeles.

"I'm very optimistic from a financial point of view and everybody is just very positive about the strength of the Olympic movement," said Simon. "Our future is secure. That's not to say we don't have problems. We do. We've got a lot of them, but we're going to work with good will to solve them."

The U.S. Olympic movement seems to be on very solid ground. The corporate sponsorship that helped finance the Games and the U.S. teams figures to continue, even though the corporations interested will be asked to contribute even more money to offset rising costs.



John Tracy of Warwick, R.I., arrives at Green Airport and is greeted by friends and relatives Monday night. Tracy captured a silver medal in his first Olympic marathon competition.

No mouthpiece on Howard Cosell for the Games

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor
Emeritus

Thank goodness the 1984 Summer Olympic Summer Games have come to conclusion, especially the Howard Cosell Show which was supposed to feature the amateur boxing bouts and not a ringside announcer.

Motormouth Cosell was at his very best as the most one-sided of the dozen panel experts that ABC hired for the Los Angeles presentations.

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England's top events. More than 400 amateurs and pros are expected to compete in the Simon pures playing on Saturday, Aug. 25, and the pros on Monday, Aug. 27.

It was an injustice, which was later reversed, to disqualify Budd for the incident that stunned everyone from coliseum ticket holders to video viewers.

Budd was leading and Decker sought to overtake her, but found no room to turn the trick.

If anything, Decker was at fault.

Adjusted well

Moving nicely into the starting lineup of Moriarty Brothers' entry in the Greater Hartford Baseball League were Chris Peterson and Billy Masse from the American League squad. Both youngsters appeared right at home with the Gas House Gang in the faster competition.

When Ralph DeNicola, head golf pro of the Manchester Country Club, captured his first Connecticut Section PGA championship last week at the Farms in Wallingford, a hole-in-one featured his round.

The phone will be ringing in the pro shop at the country club during the next two weeks with callers seeking starting times in the Manchester Open, still one of New

England's top events. More than 400 amateurs and pros are expected to compete in the Simon pures playing on Saturday, Aug. 25, and the pros on Monday, Aug. 27.

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AUGUST 14

Scoreboard

Major league leaders

Baseball

National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	70	48	.593	—
New York	67	51	.569	3 1/2
Philadelphia	63	55	.532	6 1/2
St. Louis	56	62	.479	13 1/2
Pittsburgh	51	67	.433	18 1/2

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	68	50	.576	—
Los Angeles	65	53	.552	3 1/2
Houston	60	58	.510	8 1/2
Cleveland	59	59	.500	9 1/2
San Francisco	56	62	.479	12 1/2

Monday's Results

St. Louis (9-3) vs. Houston (7-7) — 10-7
 Philadelphia (8-2) vs. New York (7-7) — 10-5
 Cincinnati (8-2) vs. Cincinnati (7-7) — 10-5
 Chicago (8-2) vs. Houston (7-7) — 10-5
 Philadelphia (8-2) vs. New York (7-7) — 10-5
 Philadelphia (8-2) vs. New York (7-7) — 10-5

Monday's Results

Philadelphia (8-2) vs. New York (7-7) — 10-5
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Monday's Results

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Royals 6, Red Sox 1

BOSTON ab r h b i
 Boggs 2b 4 0 0 0
 Evans 1b 2 0 0 0
 Rice 3b 2 0 0 0
 Koster dh 2 0 1 0
 Barrett lf 2 0 0 0
 Buckner rf 2 0 0 0
 Newman c 2 0 0 0
 Gutierrez ss 2 0 0 0
 Totals 17 0 0 0

KANSAS CITY ab r h b i
 Wilson cf 3 1 0 0
 Sherer 1b 2 0 0 0
 Brett 3b 2 0 0 0
 Ochoa 2b 2 0 0 0
 Linares lf 2 0 0 0
 Wright cf 2 0 0 0
 Mauer c 2 0 0 0
 Smith ss 2 0 0 0
 Totals 17 0 0 0

Denis Watson smiles to the crowd after winning the 1984 Buick Open at Grand Rapids, Michigan. Watson set his second record in as many days by posting a 17 under par 271 final score to complement his one record round of 63 set on Saturday. Watson beat out Payne Stewart by one stroke in winning his first ever PGA tournament.

Dodgers 9, Mets 2

NEW YORK ab r h b i
 Backus 2b 4 0 0 0
 Wilson cf 4 1 0 0
 Hrnst 1b 4 0 1 0
 Snyder lf 2 0 0 0
 Foster lf 4 0 1 0
 Rivera 3b 2 0 0 0
 Torres 2b 2 0 0 0
 Goff p 0 0 0 0
 Totals 23 1 1 0

LOS ANGELES ab r h b i
 Backus 2b 4 0 0 0
 Wilson cf 4 1 0 0
 Hrnst 1b 4 0 1 0
 Snyder lf 2 0 0 0
 Foster lf 4 0 1 0
 Rivera 3b 2 0 0 0
 Torres 2b 2 0 0 0
 Goff p 0 0 0 0
 Totals 23 1 1 0

White Sox 5, Rangers 3

CHICAGO ab r h b i
 Sample lf 4 0 0 0
 Ward cf 4 1 0 0
 Parrish rf 4 0 2 0
 Wright dh 4 0 0 0
 Albritain 2b 4 0 0 0
 Young 3b 2 0 0 0
 Totals 20 0 0 0

HOUSTON ab r h b i
 Dierker 1b 4 0 0 0
 Sorley 2b 4 0 0 0
 Bonifant 3b 4 0 0 0
 Gorman 4b 4 0 0 0
 Davis c 4 0 0 0
 Totals 20 0 0 0

Cardinals 5, Reds 3

ST. LOUIS ab r h b i
 Redus lf 5 0 0 0
 Cenciar 1b 4 0 0 0
 Pineda 2b 4 0 0 0
 Carraway c 4 0 0 0
 Majors 3b 2 0 0 0
 Wilson 2b 2 0 0 0
 Totals 21 0 0 0

ST. LOUIS ab r h b i
 Redus lf 5 0 0 0
 Cenciar 1b 4 0 0 0
 Pineda 2b 4 0 0 0
 Carraway c 4 0 0 0
 Majors 3b 2 0 0 0
 Wilson 2b 2 0 0 0
 Totals 21 0 0 0

Indians 6, Yankees 5

NEW YORK ab r h b i
 Metch 2b 4 2 0 0
 Franco 3b 4 0 0 0
 Winfield 1b 4 0 0 0
 Lopez dh 4 0 0 0
 Kemp rf 4 0 0 0
 Carraway c 4 0 0 0
 Majors 3b 2 0 0 0
 Wilson 2b 2 0 0 0
 Totals 21 0 0 0

CLEVELAND ab r h b i
 Metch 2b 4 2 0 0
 Franco 3b 4 0 0 0
 Winfield 1b 4 0 0 0
 Lopez dh 4 0 0 0
 Kemp rf 4 0 0 0
 Carraway c 4 0 0 0
 Majors 3b 2 0 0 0
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 Totals 21 0 0 0

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Tennis

Men's results

Andy Kohlbier, U.S., def. Stefan Bonneau, U.S., 6-4, 4-4, 4-4; Todd Nelson, U.S., def. Scott Thorpe, U.S., 6-4, 7-5, 6-3; Hans Schriever, West Germany, def. Steve Denton, U.S., 6-4, 7-5, 6-3; Hans Schriever, West Germany, def. Steve Denton, U.S., 6-4, 7-5, 6-3; Hans Schriever, West Germany, def. Steve Denton, U.S., 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.

Women's results

Kim Slocum, U.S., def. Laura Arrar, U.S., 6-2, 4-4, 6-2; Laura Arrar, U.S., def. Kim Slocum, U.S., 6-2, 4-4, 6-2; Laura Arrar, U.S., def. Kim Slocum, U.S., 6-2, 4-4, 6-2.

Softball

J.C. Penney edged Reed Construction Co., Monday night at Nike Field in a game that was the winner to the Town Tournament, which starts Wednesday. Reed Construction Co. defeated Reed Construction Co., Monday night at Nike Field in a game that was the winner to the Town Tournament, which starts Wednesday.

Bowling

\$11,000 Buffalo Open

The \$11,000 Buffalo Open, a major tour record and total pinfall after six rounds (42 games) of play, was won by Tom the advance to final.

Transactions

Baseball

Cleveland — Released guards Tony Guy and Elliott Beard and Darrell Seavey.

Wild Applause wins on turf

Traditional front-runner Wild Applause waited three quarters of the way to make her move Monday at Saratoga, coming out of the stretch with a four-length lead to win the \$120,850 Diana Handicap by the same margin.

Voss leads, entering finals

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Brian Voss needed a 238 hit final game to retain top spot in the \$110,000 Buffalo Open Monday night.

Gold pros already playing

SHOAL CREEK, Ala. — The 66th Annual PGA Championship didn't begin until Thursday, but the pros are already playing practice rounds at the youngest course ever selected for the tournament.

Football

NFL standings

American Football Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Seattle	10	0	0	1.000	203	100
San Diego	10	0	0	1.000	203	100
Houston	10	0	0	1.000	203	100
Denver	10	0	0	1.000	203	100
San Francisco	10	0	0	1.000	203	100
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Indianapolis	10	0	0	1.000	203	100
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NY Jets	10	0	0	1.000	203	100
New England	10	0	0	1.000	203	100

Ray is NL player of week

NEW YORK — Pittsburgh second baseman Johnny Ray, who hit .548 to raise his batting average to .310, was named National League Player of the Week.

Success may help academy

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Olympic gold medalist Alton Babers hopes his success at the recently completed Summer Games will benefit the Air Force Academy's athletic recruiting program.

Baseball bibliography coming

SALEM, Va. — Everything you always wanted to know about baseball, but simply didn't know where to look, is going to be available within a couple of years.

Browns 21, Rams 10

Cleveland — Browns 21, Rams 10 — The Browns' offense was stymied without their leading ground-gainer at last Sunday's game in St. Louis.

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Sports In Brief

Tigers win Hall of Fame

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — Ruppert Jones homered and Darrell Evans had an RBI double Monday to pace the Detroit Tigers to a 3-1 triumph over the Atlanta Braves in the 41st annual Hall of Fame game.

LaCoss's 'forkball' cages Chicago, 2-1

By Ion Love
UPI Sports Writer

Although he didn't get the victory, Houston Astros pitcher Mike LaCoss had the last laugh on the Chicago Cubs.

Sculptor eyes Lewis

HOUSTON — Four-time Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis will be immortalized in an 18-inch limited edition bronze statue by Texas sculptor Bob Pack.

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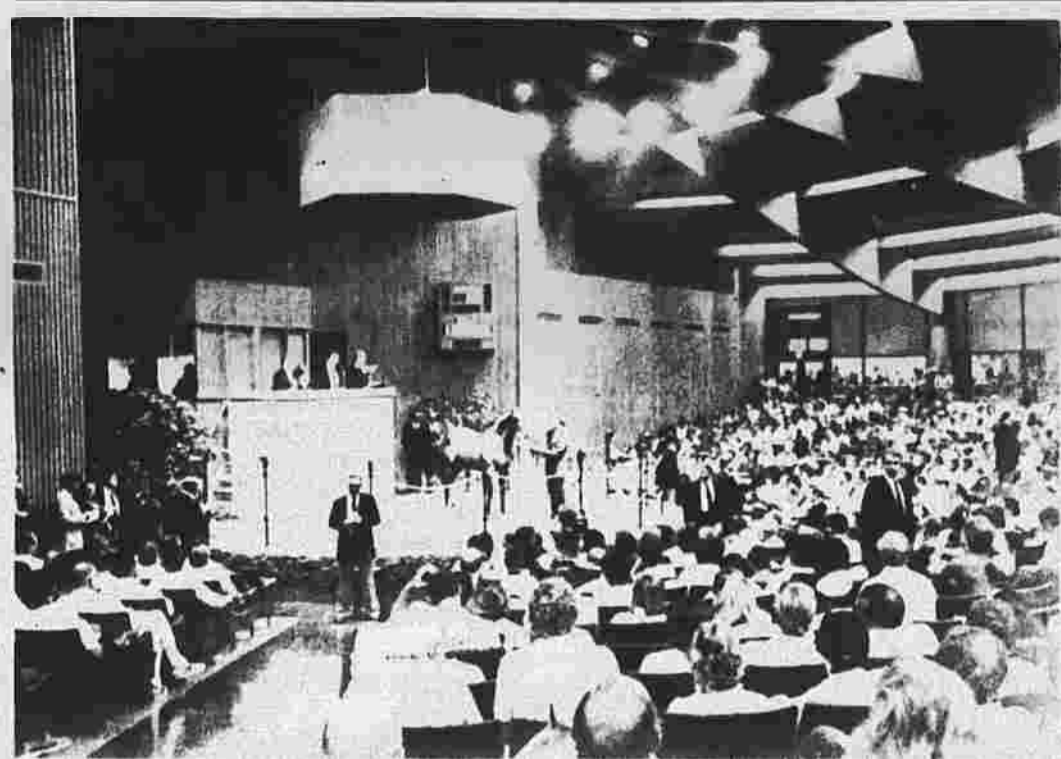
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BUSINESS



It's big business as the recent Keeneland select yearling sales in Lexington, Ky. Many of Wall Street's larger brokerage houses are selling limited partnerships that buy and breed horses.

Thoroughbreds latest hot commodity on Wall Street

By Gail Collins
United Press International

NEW YORK — The sex life of a thoroughbred horse has become a commodity just like soybeans, and a night with Northern Dancer is trading hotter than a high-tech takeover target.

"It eventually gets silly — \$800,000 to breed to Seattle Slew is unreal," said Bill Oppenheim, editor of Racing Update and an expert in stud fees.

"Slew is popular. But he's also an investment that gives you a significant upside," said Joe DeFur, vice president of the direct investment group at Prudential-Bache.

"We're in tune with the excitement of owning horses, but we approach it simply from an economic standpoint."

"We all knew, deep in our hearts, that the books and movies were wrong. The world's great thoroughbreds are not discovered in the back of Walter Brennan's barn, plucked off desert islands by teenage boys or bought at auctions by pre-pubescent Elizabeth Taylors."

But who could have predicted that these tiny, romantic animals would be packaged in tax shelter deals like apartment buildings and depreciated like oil wells?

Who would have anticipated Matchmakers Inc., where the sexual favors of stallions would be auctioned off each week in the form of "shares" and "seasons?" Prices for the top of the thoroughbred market have become as volatile as the Argentine peso. The most glamorous yearlings sell for far more than they could ever hope to earn as race horses.

Some popular stallions now command stud fees higher than the sale price of their offspring. "It has reached the heights of dizzying absurdity. Allusions to the crash of '29 are not wholly out of place," said Oppenheim grumpily.

The financial community, however, feels it's hardly begun to bid. Many of the larger brokerage houses are selling limited partnerships that buy and breed race horses. At least one is said to be preparing a public offering.

"Eventually it's going to become a real commodity, where for \$500 somebody can hold a share of the package," said Leonard Messina, head of Amerinvest, a tax shelter investment firm.

It all started, some people say, with the arrival of newly rich Arab sheiks and Japanese businessmen at the select Keeneland yearling sales in Lexington, Ky., in the early 1970s.

Others point to Secretariat, the first Triple Crown winner in 23 years, who was syndicated in 1973 for a then-record \$6.08 million.

Messino, who has sold out one limited partnership that includes Derby winner Gato del Sol, traces all the excitement to a more pedestrian source — the 1981 Economic Recovery Tax Act, which clarified depreciation rules on thoroughbreds.

"That made it an important Wall Street commodity," he said. A horse can be written off for tax purposes in 3 to 5 years, compared to 18 for a shopping center or office building. Enter the tax shelter experts, who brought in all the bankers to make loans so the limited partnership deals would be "leveraged" — involving even less of the investors' own money and even more tax deductions.

In no time at all, it seemed, there were limited partnerships for anything with four legs and a whinny. Prices for top-line thoroughbreds rose about 30 percent a year for seven consecutive years.



Sheik Mohammed Al Maktoum is seen at last year's yearling sales at which he paid a record \$10.2 million for a Northern Dancer offspring. This year he spent over \$40 million at the sales. The sheik, who is defense minister of Dubai, owns a stud farm in England.

The sport of kings became the sport of dentists and doctors and all the other people who previously put their cash in cattle feed lots or B-grade movies.

"We have more than 800 partners each with a mean net worth substantially over \$1 million. The vast majority are not horse lovers or racing fans," said Thomas Martin, founder of Kinderhill farm in upstate New York.

Martin, a former Wall Street money manager, is king of the thoroughbred breeding limited partnership. Over the past 10 years he has put together 25 of the tax shelters, raised \$6 million and acquired more than 140 horses.

Kinderhill is an elegant 800-acre establishment in Old Chatham, N.Y., that looks very much like a Manhattan financier's dream of how one gets away from it all.

The barns, scattered over the rolling countryside, are modern and immaculate. The horses are tended by 20-odd "equine managers" — young people so healthy and so invariably female the place has the look of a James Bond movie.

"Have you seen my boy?" said Joanne Nard affectionately, as she coaxed a yearling into proper position for a guest to admire.

Some things about horse racing never change. Young women still fall in love with horses, lovingly nursing a weanling's bruised foot, or mucking out the invariably mucky stables.

But few of the animals they are tending, even the broodmares, will finish up their lives at Kinderhill. The partnerships that own them run for less than six years, and all the animals must be sold at the dissolution. If Kinderhill wants to "leverage" — involving even less of the investors' own money and even more tax deductions.

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Cable industry challenges law

HARTFORD (UPI) — Some state cable television companies say a law requiring them to set aside one channel to carry state-run educational programs violates their First Amendment rights.

The Connecticut Cable Television Association filed suit Monday against the law, saying it inhibits their right to choose their programming and allows the state to confiscate cable company property without just compensation.

A hearing on the suit is scheduled Sept. 10 in U.S. District Court before Senior Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld, said Michael J. Dorfman, executive director of the cable association, which represents 25 cable systems.

He said the law took effect July 1 and requires cable systems with more than 24 channels to dedicate one of their channels to state-run educational programming.

The Connecticut Cable Television Association filed suit Monday against the law, saying it inhibits their right to choose their programming and allows the state to confiscate cable company property without just compensation.

Dorfman said the instructional programming already is carried for six hours a day during the school year on Connecticut Public Television stations, which cable companies also must carry.

He said some state officials believed having a separate cable channel would allow them to shift the times of the programs from the times they are shown on CPTV.

Dorfman said cable companies have voluntarily encouraged the use of their systems for more than 10 years. He said the law violates Federal Communications Commission rules.

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Business In Brief

Dollar drops in Europe

LONDON — The U.S. dollar today dropped against all major European currencies at the opening of foreign exchange trading. Gold rose. Bullion opened in Zurich at \$348.50 an ounce, up against Monday's close of \$343.50. In London gold opened at \$345.50 against Monday's close of \$344.75.

The dollar weakened in Milan where trading closed Monday at a record high of 1,793.00 lire. It opened lower Tuesday at 1,793.25 lire. In Frankfurt, the dollar opened at 2.8955 German D-marks against a close of 2.9250, and in Zurich it started at 2.4285 Swiss francs against 2.4578.

The dollar opened at 39.11 Belgian francs in Brussels Tuesday against a close of 39.46 on Monday, and in London it began trading at \$1.3150 to the pound after closing Monday at \$1.3050.

The dollar also weakened in Paris opening at 8.8900 French francs against a close of 8.9387 Monday, and in Tokyo trading closed Tuesday at 242.60 yen against the previous close of 243.90.

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Big Apple welcomes U.S. Olympic athletes

... page 9

Partly cloudy tonight; partly sunny Thursday — See page 2

2 hurt in plane crash

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Federal officials were expected to begin investigating today what brought a single-engine plane crashing into a cemetery, seriously burning two flight instructors.

Robert Massi, 35, of Southbury, and Gene Robinson, 30, the traffic reporter for radio station WINE in Brookfield, were injured when the plane Massi was piloting crashed shortly after take off Tuesday from Danbury Airport.

Robinson, president of the Sadler-Aero Center based at the airport, and Massi were rushed to Danbury Hospital for treatment of multiple second- and third-degree burns immediately after the crash.

They were later transferred to the critical burn unit at Yale-New Haven Hospital, where they were listed in guarded condition.

Both men were talking and conscious while being prepared for trip to New Haven, officials said. Both Robinson and Massi are flying instructors, officials said.

The plane crashed into St. Peter's Cemetery about a half-mile from the airport, and members of the Danbury Airport rescue unit sprayed the smoldering four-seater with chemical powder.

The fire department responded with an ambulance and got the two men out of the wreckage. State investigators were expected to be joined by Federal Aviation Agency officials Wednesday in searching for the cause of the crash.

Witnesses said the aircraft lined up with the runway but was a half-mile short. Greg Schmidt, life guard at a nearby lake, said the plane overhead, "cruising as fast as its engine was out."

Flames from the front scorched the plane, he said, adding, "I don't think it was going to make the airport."

The two men told Dr. George Terzano, head of the hospital emergency room, Massi was taking a training flight on flying instruments. The plane took off, turned left at about 1,500 feet when they "felt something go bump on the engine" and immediately turned to go back, Terzano said.

The physician, who takes flying lessons from Robinson, said he was told, "The cockpit filled up with smoke" and the plane began to stall.

The conservatives wanted no tax increase whatsoever and therefore no compromise. By a unanimous vote, the economic subcommittee voted for a plank that in effect said the drafters opposed tax increases, period, because they threatened economic recovery.

They added insult to injury by coming out in favor of a flat tax to replace the progressive income tax. Reagan is interested in the concept but does not want to be bound to it.

There is much more behind the conservatives' domination of the convention than just trying to get Reagan to run on the party platform they favor. The conservatives know as well as anyone else that no one reads a platform for the four years after the day it is passed.

The conservatives are confident Reagan will win re-election with any kind of platform. What they are looking to is 1984, who will run the party then and who will be its presidential nominee.

Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, one of the pioneer authors of the Reagan tax program, led the anti-tax fight in Dallas. The former pro-football quarterback from Buffalo has made no secret of his ambition to inherit the conservative mantle and the White House from Reagan in four years.

He was not alone. Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina was right alongside in the fight and future ambitions.

On the other side of the battle, arguing that deficits and economic recovery might demand a tax hike next year, was Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, who played a role in the 1980 presidential sweepstakes.

Any battles being fought at the Republican National Convention over the next 10 days in Dallas are not just the latest installments of Reagan vs. his conservative base. They are the opening volleys of the 1988 campaign.

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Mario Cuomo signed the nation's first legislation aimed at reducing acid rain and called on other states to pass similar bills.

The new law requires utilities and industry in the state to reduce acid emissions by 245,000 tons — 30 percent — by 1992.

"Acid rain is a national problem," Cuomo said Tuesday before signing the bill.

Compliance by utilities will mean higher electric bills but estimates of the cost for the average consumer vary widely. Because utilities in the New York City area already burn low-sulfur fuel, electricity customers update will be paying the largest share of the compliance bill, officials said.

Environmental Conservation Commissioner Henry Williams said estimates of the overall cost of compliance ranged from \$160 million to \$1.6 billion.

Regardless of what the cost of compliance proves to be, said State Sen. John Dunne, the benefits of acid rain reduction will outweigh them.

Along with Cuomo and Assemblymen Maurice Hinchey, D-Saugerties, Dunne also cited studies that indicate acid rain stunts forest and agricultural growth.

But he refused to say how the lead was eliminated.

Mullins said a police were looking into several leads out of the hundreds received on a 24-hour hotline set up by Des Moines police.

The suspect is described as a white male between 40 and 45 years old, 5-foot-9, clean shaven. The Des Moines Register printed 50,000 flyers with a picture and description Tuesday. The paper intends to mail one to each newspaper in the country, Mullins said.

He helped find Eugene Martin, a loner who may or may not be extra guilt ridden on what he does but will not turn himself in," he said.

Hawkins said 17 FBI agents and other authorities were investigating leads.

A report that the missing boy was spotted "looking beat up and battered" in a car heading out of town was unfounded, Mullins said.

Go ahead and dress up that fresh garden salad

... page 13

State program gets high praise

... page 21

Town to get sewer funds

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

Gov. William A. O'Neill has ordered the state Department of Environmental Protection to give Manchester nearly \$1 million the DEP previously said was unavailable for the Porter Street sewer reconstruction project.

"At my direction, the DEP will set aside \$1 million from its sewer contingency fund immediately to enable the town to start work on the first phase of this important project," O'Neill said in a prepared statement released this morning by press secretary Larry de-Bear.

"The remaining \$62,000 will be set aside in bond funds that are scheduled to be available in October of this year under regulations that are now being drafted by the department."

"It is clear that this is a priority project for the town," O'Neill said. Residents who live near the Multi-Circuit plant on Harrison Street — which is served by the line — have complained of manholes discharging a green substance identified by health and public works officials as a copper sludge. The reconstruction of the Porter Street trunk sewer, estimated to cost \$1.7 million, would alleviate the overflow problem, town officials have said.

O'Neill announced his decision following a tour Tuesday of the area south of East Center Street near Porter Street, the site of the proposed sewer. O'Neill's visit was arranged by state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester. Some Republicans charged today that the tour was politically motivated.

Mervin Ruppel, assistant director of the Water Compliance Unit, said today that while the \$15 million that becomes available Oct. 1 was intended primarily for high-priority projects such as treatment facilities and combined sewer overflow projects, it could be used to increase the funding of existing grants.

"Otherwise, we wouldn't be able to meet our obligation to municipalities," he said, explaining that the state grants money on a percentage basis and that grants must allow for projects coming in over bid.

Haffer said that a good portion of the \$15 million "is going to be chewed up by projects underway," including three which have come in at \$1.1 million over bid.

"We're at a point now where the cushion is awfully small," he said.

MAYOR BARBARA B. WEINBERG said today she was delighted the state had come through with the funding.

"It [the sewer project] was really something that needed to be done," she said.

When asked about the apparent change in the state's ability to fund the project, Mrs. Weinberg said she was unsure how the funds suddenly became available.

"Even the governor, Democrat as he is, cannot withhold money out of the air," she said.

Kandra said he would be meeting with DEP officials soon to discuss terms of the grant. The final design of the reconstruction project has not yet been approved by the DEP, he said.

Joining O'Neill on the tour Tuesday were McCavanagh, Kandra, town General Manager Robert B. Weiss, state Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley Pac, former Mayor John W. Thompson and town Director Stephen T. Cassano. Cassano, Thompson and McCavanagh are all Democrats running in the fall election.

STATE SEN. CARL A. ZINSSER, D-Manchester, charged today that the four smuckered political "theaters," Republican Town Committee Chairman Curtis M. Smith called it "a facade...to hype local candidates."

Neither Zinsser nor state Rep. Elsie L. Swenson, R-Manchester,

For first time since '64, conservatives rule GOP

By Clay F. Richards
United Press International

DALLAS — Not since 1964 when they booted Nelson Rockefeller off the podium and nominated Barry Goldwater have conservatives so dominated the Republican National Convention.

Frustrated the last three and a half years because President Reagan has not pushed much of their social agenda, the conservatives took over writing the platform for the 1984 election campaign.

It includes much of legislation they have waited in vain for Reagan to push, including such items as tuition tax credits and a constitutional amendment banning abortion.

When it came to the battle over whether or not there should be language in the platform that might allow for a tax increase if necessary to battle high budget deficits, the conservatives were not having any of it — even though it meant taking on Reagan.

For 48 hours, the White House operatives, who thought they were in firm control of the platform process, tried to find compromise language that would oppose tax increases in principle, but allow Reagan room to raise them if he thought it was needed for continued economic recovery.

The conservatives wanted no tax increase whatsoever and therefore no compromise. By a unanimous vote, the economic subcommittee voted for a plank that in effect said the drafters opposed tax increases, period, because they threatened economic recovery.

They added insult to injury by coming out in favor of a flat tax to replace the progressive income tax. Reagan is interested in the concept but does not want to be bound to it.

There is much more behind the conservatives' domination of the convention than just trying to get Reagan to run on the party platform they favor. The conservatives know as well as anyone else that no one reads a platform for the four years after the day it is passed.

The conservatives are confident Reagan will win re-election with any kind of platform. What they are looking to is 1984, who will run the party then and who will be its presidential nominee.

Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, one of the pioneer authors of the Reagan tax program, led the anti-tax fight in Dallas. The former pro-football quarterback from Buffalo has made no secret of his ambition to inherit the conservative mantle and the White House from Reagan in four years.

He was not alone. Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina was right alongside in the fight and future ambitions.

On the other side of the battle, arguing that deficits and economic recovery might demand a tax hike next year, was Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, who played a role in the 1980 presidential sweepstakes.

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