

BUSINESS

Consumers cautious despite rise in income

By Dennis G. Götting
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's personal income, buoyed by new jobs, climbed a healthy 0.8 percent in July, but consumers were more cautious for a second month, spending less on cars and appliances, the government said Friday.

The latest Commerce Department figures, and earlier reports on retail sales and production, showed consumers are exercising a little more caution at the cash register although employment and

incomes remain strong. July income was up nearly as much as the 0.9 percent jump in June and for more than May's anemic 0.4 percent rise, the department said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the personal income figures indicate "a steady growth, as we wish, for the economy, and it doesn't show any evidence of overheating."

Personal spending on both merchandise and services was only 0.3 percent in July, even less than the weak 0.4 percent in June. By

comparison, spending had climbed ahead 1.2 percent in May. Consumers may no longer be making up for spending opportunities lost during recession, the department's chief economist, Robert Ortner, said.

"Perhaps consumers are finally catching up with their pent up demand," he said, "and are finally beginning to pay a little more attention to the savings incentives."

One of the biggest savings incentives is the interest income, which amounted to a \$5.8 billion increase in July, the same as in

an annual \$3.027 trillion based on July figures.

Disposable income, equivalent to take-home pay after taxes, also went up 0.8 percent, or \$79 to what would be \$18,256 annual income for every American. Spending had been up a strong 1.2 percent in May before leveling off to a 0.4 percent increase in June.

Increased savings in July, the figures showed, would be equivalent to not spending an extra \$54 a year, making the annual per capita savings figure \$665.

Cool tonight;
sunny Tuesday
— see page 2

Trevino proves
he can still win
... page 11

Enterprise zone
gets state kudos
... page 20

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Monday, Aug. 20, 1984
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Business in Brief

Rogers makes lab donation

Rogers Corp. has donated \$1,500 to the Plastics Engineering Department at the University of Lowell in Lowell, Mass., to help renovate a molding press in the department's new 150,000-sq-ft laboratory.

The laboratory is used to teach students how to mold plastics into components for the electronics, automotive, business equipment and electrical industries.

"We believe it is important for business and industry to support educational facilities," said Walter A. Hayes Jr., manager of Rogers' Molding Materials Division in Manchester.

The division produces thermoplastic molding compounds at its Manchester plant.

Buried Under moves

Buried Under Paperbacks & Comics has moved from 39 Purnell Place to 188 W. Middle Turnpike. The move was made to accommodate the comic book portion of the business which was previously located in the basement at 39 Purnell Place, said Chuck Bruder, a partner in the business. Since the comics were on a different floor than the books, the comic section sometimes had to be closed because people could not find staff the room, he said.

"Since moving to West Middle Turnpike, Bruder said the comic portion of the business has more than doubled.

"It's made a marked difference in business," he said.

The store had been located on Purnell Place for five years. Bruder said. Buried Under sells used books, and new and vintage comic books.

Burger sale nets charge

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. — The owner of the Hollywood Lunch on Mattatuck Beach Road is sitting over her arrest by police for allegedly selling a cheeseburger after hours.

Police issued a summons to Katherine Whiting for a misdemeanor charge of making a sale after the mandatory 2 a.m. closing time on Aug. 10.

The evidence had already disappeared — the hungry customer having taken his late night delight and left.

Mrs. Whiting and her husband, Steven, claim they are being harassed by police and that the customer actually ordered and paid for the burger at 1:50 a.m., not 2:10 a.m. as claimed by the officers.

Voicing to plead innocent and fight to the end, the couple said police ought to concern themselves with meter issues.

"Maybe they don't have enough to do," said Mrs. Whiting, who added she had nothing against the police.

Vespia said his men were quite busy and that he would accept a renewal of the couple's license next year because their conduct has been less than exemplary.

If convicted, Mrs. Whiting could face a \$100 fine or a 30-day jail sentence.

UI woes threaten plant

BRIDGEPORT — Plans to rebuild a so-called garbage-to-energy plant for the region may be threatened by the financial woes of United Illuminating Co., developers have warned.

The plant's profitability would depend on selling electricity to the utility, which is reeling from its heavy investment in New Hampshire's troubled Seabrook nuclear power project.

Developers plan to purchase insurance to back up the \$40 million in financing for the energy plant to prospective investors, but are discouraged by UI's problems, John Kehoe Jr., senior vice president of Signal RESCO Inc., said Thursday.

The New Hampshire-based company was negotiating with the Connecticut Recovery Authority to rebuild the generating facility in Bridgeport, which failed to operate and was closed in 1980.

Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advent Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price	Change
	Friday	This Week
Advent Inc.	10 3/8	dn 1/8
Academy	24 1/2	dn 1/4
AETNA	34 3/4	up 1/4
CBT Corp.	29 1/2	up 1 1/2
Chemical Bancorp	37	up 1/4
Finant	31 3/4	up 1/8
First Conn. Bancorp	20	up 1/4
First Hartford Corp.	44	up 1/4
Hartford National	38 1/4	dn 1/4
Hartford Steam Boiler	54	nc
Ingersoll Rand	44	dn 1/4
J.C. Penney	49 1/2	up 1/4
Lydall Inc.	12 1/2	up 1/4
Sage Allen	15 1/4	dn 1/4
SNEY	31 3/4	up 1/4
Travelers	34 1/4	up 1/4
Tycos Laboratories	36 1/4	dn 3/4
United Technologies	39 3/4	dn 1/4
New York gold	\$352.00	up \$ 2 1/2

Fare war hurts airlines in stock trading

By Frank W. Slusser
United Press International

NEW YORK — The stock market whisked profit taking to register a small gain Friday in the slowest trading in six weeks.

Airline stocks came under pressure as a fare war, triggered by People Express' low-cost entry into new routes, escalated and threatened earnings.

The Dow Jones industrial average managed to gain 2.76 to 1,311.96. The Dow lost 6.19 for the week overall, however.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.19 to 94.42 and the price of an average share increased six cents.

Advances topped declines 775-694 among the 1981 issues traded.

The Big Board volume of 71,500,000 shares, down from the 93,610,000 traded Thursday, was the slowest since 65,881,600 changed hands July 6.

"The lack of volume is typical of the summer season and is consistent with the argument that investors are taking a more pragmatic look at the scene now than they did two weeks ago," said Hugh Johnson of First Albany.

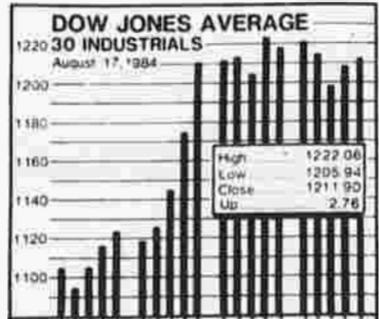
The American Stock Exchange index added 0.47 to 207.76 and the price of an average share rose three cents. Advances topped declines 265-260 among the 777 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 6,498,956 shares, down from 7,334,800 Thursday.

On the trading floor, Home Depot, which projected flat second-quarter earnings, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, down 5/8 to 16 1/2. Home Depot said the outlook for the rest of the year was better.

Financial Corp. of America, which plunged 3/4 the previous three sessions, was second, up 1/4 to 4 1/4. The company's American Savings & Loan unit is having financial problems.

American Express was the third most active issue, up 1/2 to 31 1/4. Financial Corp. of America said a 4.9 percent hike in Amexco.

On the Amex, Western Digital led the actives, up 3/4 to 10 3/4. Galaxy Oil followed, up 1/4 to 3. Matrix Corp. was third, up 3/8 to 24 3/4.



SLIGHT GAIN ... Dow Jones up 2.76 Friday

Laws push Maine clam prices up

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — A growing appetite for clams and laws restricting diggers from harvesting baby clams have combined to nearly double the price of Maine's bivalve mollusks, with a pound retailing for about \$1.20 compared to 90 cents a month ago.

"They'll pay any ridiculous price to get the clams," said James Wentworth, manager of a seafood store in Winslow.

The wholesale price for a bushel of Maine clams was about \$35 in June and July. The price is now up to the \$60 range, with some selling for as much as \$68, Wentworth said Friday.

Robert Lewis, a scientist with the Marine Resources Department, said there's a greater demand for Maine clams this year because of the recent closing of clam flats in Chesapeake Bay in Maryland.

"They're one of our principal competitors, the other being Canada," Lewis said.

Lewis said there wasn't enough exchange of salt water from the open sea into the Chesapeake Bay.

The large amount of fresh water in the bay hurt the clam population, he said. The price might also be rising because clams are getting harder to catch, industry officials said.

A new state law effective July 25 restricting clam diggers from harvesting clams smaller than 2 inches. In the past, diggers could harvest any size clams.

The law requires that 70 percent of clam diggers daily catch be 2 inches or larger for through the remainder of this year.



No shorts here

ITT employee LaWando White inspects a new connecting device at the company's St. Louis manufacturing plant. The device, a Blackburn pod-mounted electrical connector, is a completely insulated and waterproofed link between underground electrical cables and transformers.

Overseas callers still need to watch bills

By Goll Collins
United Press International

NEW YORK — The traveling businessman is safer from telephone overcharges in foreign hotels than he was a few years back, but experts still urge caution when calling home from across the seas.

"Most of my sermons to business groups start with the fact there is no reason to let yourself be ripped off simply because the company is paying for it," said E. E. Carr of AT&T. "If a hotel succeeds in clobbering the business traveler, they're going to get the personal traveler the next time."

Carr, director of correspondent relations at AT&T, said angry calls from returning business travelers convinced him to start a crusade against excessive surcharges a decade ago.

"I was anxious to get out of hotel business and back to telephones," he said. "I was swamped regularly with complaints."

No one knows how much money is lost by American businessmen whose employees are overcharged for overseas calls when they are traveling abroad. But AT&T files suggest the amount could be hefty.

One businessman called his office in California from Barcelona, Spain, and found the 120 call was billed at more than \$500. A U.S. official in Beirut reported he was charged \$680 by his hotel for a \$270 phone call to Washington.

A businessman made a 7-minute call from Hamburg, Germany to Rochester, N.Y., and was billed \$110 for the 220 conversation. A marketing executive calling home in California from Düsseldorf found a \$202 surcharge added to his \$120 call.

"American travelers were coming home and suggesting our partners, and foreign telephone companies, were making a tremendous amount of money," Carr said. "Actually, it was the hotels."

In 1972, AT&T developed Teletplan, a cooperative agreement in which participating hotel chains abroad agreed to maximum surcharges of \$2-\$10 on calls to the United States. In return, AT&T offered to spend money on advertising to promote the hotels that took part in the deal.

"In exchange for being fair and reasonable they got a substantial amount of advertising under our logo," Carr said.

Since Teletplan went into effect, complaints have dwindled to almost nothing, Carr said.

But overcharging still goes on, and a major problem area continues to be Germany, Carr said. "That's the worst country and it's also a country that attracts a substantial number of American travelers."

All travelers can protect themselves by asking what phone surcharges are before they register and checking bills carefully to ferret out surcharges that are buried in the cost of the calls.

Ex-Globetrotter turns to manufacturing

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The first piece of equipment designed to former Harlem Globetrotter Marques Hayes' new manufacturing plant was a basketball goal.

It's Hayes' way of taking a shot at business without losing touch with the world he has loved for more than 40 years — comedy basketball.

"That's the first thing that went up," said plant manager Chuck Wright.

Hayes doesn't mind an impromptu performance, in shirt sleeves and tie, of the athletic talents that prompted the public to dub him "the world's greatest dribbler."

While he passes, dunks and dribbles, nearby workers cut and sew the performance, in shirt sleeves and tie, of the athletic talents that prompted the public to dub him "the world's greatest dribbler."

Hayes said his company, for which his wife, model Joan Hayes, is a vice president, manufactures the bags for filtration bags produced at his plant. Hayes said he plans to add two more

rows of sewing machines within weeks.

"We're ahead of ourselves," he said, referring to orders to be filled.

Hayes has been in production about three months, turning out air filtration bags for industrial pollution control. Hayes' 11 employees cut, sew and package the bags in a 12,000-square-foot factory.

An order of 150-foot bags, 4 1/2 inches in diameter, will take the workers five hours to fill, Wright said. Most orders are larger.

The bags, made from cotton or polyester in all sizes and shapes, sell for \$6 each.

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Six-year-old rescues mother from drowning

By Ron Toot
United Press International

HONOLULU — Hurricane Keli pushed its 140-mph winds within 100 miles of remote Johnston Island today, forcing civilians and military personnel to evacuate and leave the high-security military outpost unguarded.

The 370 people were flown from Johnston, which is used for storing nerve gas, to Honolulu 715 miles to the southwest.

At 5 a.m. (Hawaii time) the National Weather Service reported the storm center 100 miles south of the island, with winds of 115 mph, gusting to 140 mph.

Forecasters predicted the storm would pass within 50 miles of the island during the next 12 hours. "He said it would hit 'with winds of 100 mph, very huge seas and heavy rains."

Pacific Command spokesman Commander Joe McGrath said the second time the island has been left unguarded.

"We were planning to leave a small contingent on the island," he said. "But based on the weather estimate — that the storm was going to come closer than expected and the winds would be higher than anticipated — we decided to pull everyone off."

In 1972, Hurricane Celeste struck the island with 45-foot waves and 150 mph winds, forcing the evacuation of 580 people to Honolulu. A U.S. Pacific Command spokesman said at the time it was apparently the first time a major top-secret U.S. base was left unguarded.

"This is the second time," McGrath said.

Of those evacuated this time, 110 were members of the Army Western Command's 28th Chemical Company assigned to guard the weapons and 221 were civilians employed by Holmes and Narver, which maintains the facilities on the island.

Also carried to safety were employees of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and a Coast Guard LORAN station. All 370 military and civilian personnel had arrived by 11:12 p.m. Sunday HST (5:12 a.m. today EDT).

The National Weather Service said Keli had become a "definite threat" to the tiny island's military chemical weapons storage site containing at least 13,000 tons of lethal mustard and other gas.

At least two types of nerve gas, GB and VX, developed during and after World War II, are so potent that a drop the size of a pinhead inhaled or absorbed through the skin can be fatal, officials said.

Hurricane threatens secret isle

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Kilauea spurts lava once more

VOLCANO, Hawaii (UPI) — As two scientists watched from a safe distance, the Kilauea volcano spurted lava 500 feet high inside the 300-foot cone on the eastern slope of the Hawaiian Island volcano Sunday evening, casting a fiery glow on the clouds and prompting calls to the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory.

Researchers at the U.S. Geological Survey observatory also were tipped off the volcano was about to erupt by a dramatic increase in harmonic tremor, a sign molten rock was moving underground near the vent.

Two volcano scientists were flown into the area, and were observing from atop a nearby cinder cone when molten rock first spurted from the mouth of the vent at 10:10 p.m. Sunday HST (4:10 a.m. today EDT).

"There was no immediate word on whether the liquid rock had formed a lava flow and headed away from the vent in the isolated area."

Mauna Loa broke a long silence earlier this year with its first major eruption in 24 years, a three-week outburst producing several lava flows that threatened the city of Hilo and its 35,000 inhabitants.

Mauna Loa recently began swelling with lava after the March 25-April 11 eruption. Scientists estimate it will take several years to refill to its size before the 1984 eruption.



A portrait made of jolly beans of Ronald Reagan by artist Peter Rocha is carried into the Convention Center by Pat Burns (left) and Mary Ann Foley, both of Dallas.

U.S. divers to look for mines

By Hanzoda Fikry
United Press International

ABOARD THE USS SHREVEPORT — U.S. Navy frogmen will dive to investigate three mine-like objects located by an American oceanographic ship scouring the Gulf of Suez for underwater explosives, a U.S. naval commander has said.

The divers were being summoned from U.S. Navy units in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, but could not say when they would begin diving operations from the USS Shreveport, an amphibious transport deck, Commander Alvin S. Newman said Sunday.

A task force of American, French, British and Egyptian vessels was searching the Gulf of Suez and the Red Sea for mines of unknown origin that have damaged at least 18 ships, including three Soviet vessels, since July 9, according to Lloyd's of London.

Two Soviet mine sweepers steaming through the Suez Canal en route to the Red Sea early Sunday, possibly signaling the start of a separate Soviet sweep for explosives in the strategic waterway linking the canal and the Indian Ocean.

An official of the Suez Canal authority refused to disclose the destination of the Soviet vessels, but said they were among the identified only by the numbers 413 and 912. But other sources said they were probably heading for Aden, South Yemen, where the Soviets have a naval base near Bab El-Mandab, the southern gateway to the Red Sea.

Egypt has accused Libya of laying the mines, but President Hosni Mubarak backed off on earlier assertions implicating Iran in the campaign to disrupt shipping in the Red Sea. Libya and Iran have both denied any involvement.

Four Sea Stallion mine sweeping helicopters aboard the Shreveport began a search of the central portion of Saturday Suez at the international mine-hunt code named "Operation Intense Look."

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Various reasons given for lack of minority on force

By Sarah Passell
Herald Reporter

As Manchester began to recruit three new police officers this summer to add to its 85-member, all-white police force, town officials were under renewed pressure to hire minority officers.

The town did not offer a job to a minority applicant during either of the last two police recruitments, although town officials claimed they made concerted efforts to attract them. The town received 164 applications from minorities in the last two recruitments in 1982 and 1983.

Some Manchester residents have questioned the town's efforts. They charge the town has dragged its feet in the search for qualified black and Hispanic police candidates.

But recent research by the Manchester Herald suggests that many black people aren't eager to work as police officers here — or in any other Greater Hartford town — with a mostly white population.

And a survey of six area towns revealed reasons much better than Manchester's in hiring minority officers, even in towns where officials claimed to be especially concerned about it.

Manchester Police Chief Robert L. Lannan disagreed with Henderson's perception.

"It's not founded in fact," Lannan said. "If there's a patent dislike for minorities, I'm not aware of it. I don't believe it. I refuse to accept it."

Henderson admitted that most of the black police officers he knows applied to work only in Hartford.

He also acknowledged that he knows little about Manchester other than what he has heard.

HENDERSON ALSO SAID many potential black police officers prefer to work in their home towns and do not apply elsewhere.

Officials in Wethersfield and Windsor supported that contention and said that like Manchester, their

Poll buoys GOP mood

By Laurence McQuilton
United Press International

DALLAS — The Republicans opened the 1984 GOP National Convention today buoyed by a new poll showing President Reagan and Vice President George Bush solidly in front of the Mondale-Ferraro Democratic ticket.

With a 68-point lead, the 2,225 delegates, Republican National Chairman Frank Fabrenkopf banged a huge gavel and called the convention to order at exactly 10 a.m. CDT for a largely ceremonial two-hour session.

Drawing on family tradition, the Girl Scouts presented the colors to the convention and Miss Texas 1984, Tamara Heft, sang the National Anthem.

Two Soviet mine sweepers, headed to the Red Sea, were among the speakers at the convention. U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick and Senate Republican leader Howard Baker and the keynote address by U.S. Treasurer Katherine Ortega.

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Union backs EB accord

GROTON (UPI) — Union leaders have recommended approval of an agreement ending the 14-month-old strike at the Electric Boat Shipyard by the Marine Draftsmen's Association, although the rank and file to vote some 900 members may lose their jobs.

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Werber and Lannan say process is good

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Windsor police chief calls for innovation

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College uses its computer to help in oil spill cleanups

By Lisa Pirzoello
United Press International

BAR HARBOR, Maine — The maine coast of the College of the Atlantic slope down to the rocky coastline of Frenchman's Bay. The five Porcupine islands rise from the horizon and a myriad of painted lobster pots bob on the water.

Maintaining the scenic coast is an important priority in Maine. Tourism, fishing, clamming and lobstering are just some local industries that depend on the sea. But oil spills and other forms of pollution threaten to mar Maine's rocky shores. About 100 oil spills occur off the coast each year. Most are minor, but the state spends a lot of money and manpower to minimize the damage.

Recently as oil coated the coast

of Galveston, Texas, a symposium was held at the College of the Atlantic to discuss a newly-developed computer model.

At the symposium, Warren said that MIT's Daniel Nyhart was programmed the model in response to concerns like Putz's. But computers are better able to manage complex arguments than are human adversaries alone, he says.

"Society doesn't yet know what the impacts of an oil spill are on the marine resources. The (computer) model can only be used to capture what scientists already know and make that data more available," he said.

The MIT oil spill model could quickly produce factual data given a large number of variables, Nyhart calls this "plugging in the what ifs." With a computer, decision makers could quickly compare potential courses of ac-

tion and their ramifications. But computer-assisted negotiations are relatively new and the key is getting adversarial parties to design and accept a mode of computer resolution for use as a tool in negotiations.

In the case of the oil spill model, an army of interest groups — the Coast guard, the state of Maine, environmental groups, companies, fishermen — all have vested interests in a solution, but often different approaches.

"I came up here because if there's a new tool that can help me make decisions faster, I want to know about it," said Coast Guard Lt. Joseph Saboe, in charge of cleaning up any oil spills from Rockland to Eastport.

Saboe questioned the computer's ability to assess environmental damage, but thought it could be

efficient way to find minority police officers would be for more than one town to recruit jointly and test applicants and hire from one eligibility list.

Why should the town of Manchester spend \$5,000 or \$4,000 to advertise? Werber asked. He said each recruitment since the town has started actively seeking minority officers has cost at least that much.

In 1983, during the last recruitment for new police officers in Manchester, the town drew 31 blacks, including eight women, into a total applicant pool of 355. The pool also included 39 Hispanics, four of them women.

But none passed all four tests. Officials in several towns have discussed the idea of joining together, Werber said. But he said towns have been reluctant to share resources when competing for a small number of qualified minority applicants.

Werber offered no hope that the towns will begin joint recruiting soon.

Nineteen white applicants, including two women, also failed to meet those requirements.

In addition, fewer than half of those invited to take the agility test — 140 out of 328 — showed up for the test last summer, according to the town's figures. Of those who came, 130 passed, including 11 black men, one black woman, seven Hispanic men and one Hispanic woman.

Officials say tough testing isn't the problem

Minority candidates apply, but none are on force yet

By Sarah Posselt
Herald Reporter

Manchester Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werber says the town's police hiring process is both fair and geared toward attracting minority applicants.

"I think the process is giving us as good a police officer as we've had," said Werber, who supervises the hiring process.

Asked about a prevalent criticism, that new, stringent requirements eliminate qualified candidates, Werber responded that they have not. "There's no question the increased testing has been beneficial," he said.

Several Manchester officers have said there are those on the force who could not pass the agility test if they had to take it. And officers hired before 1982 did not take lie-detector tests on their backgrounds.

But Werber said he doesn't think increased testing is the reason Manchester has not hired a minority officer.

He said the reason is that not enough qualified minorities have applied. Figures show that few of those who apply — white or any other color — pass all the required tests.

Both Werber and Police Chief Robert D. Lannan said repeatedly that the town does not discriminate.

Asked whether a minority officer would encounter racism on the all-white force, Lannan claimed one would not.

"I'm sure if a black officer were to come here he'd find himself well received," Lannan said recently. "He would not find a hostile administration or hostile brother officers."

WERBER SAID THE MOST



Chief Lannan swears in two of the department's most recently hired officers, Kendall Keyes, left, and Glen Richards. The department remains all-white in spite of the town's efforts to recruit minority officers.

Five white women passed, as did 101 white men. Of all those, 107 showed up to take the written exam. They included eight black men, one black woman, seven Hispanic men, one Hispanic woman, three white women and 46 white men.

Neither the black women nor the Hispanic woman passed the written test. But two black men and one

Hispanic man did. The white men who passed numbered 52. And all three white women passed.

The TOP 23 SCORERS were invited to take the next exam, which is an oral board. Town officials say it is given by a board of police and law enforcement experts from other towns, including minorities and women, whose names the town keeps secret.

Neither the remaining blacks nor the Hispanic applicant were among those 23.

Nine applicants passed the oral, including one minority applicant — an American Indian.

Disappointed with the results of the oral exam, the town administration invited the next 20 scorers on the written test to try the oral exam. One black candidate passed, but another black and a Hispanic did not.

Police said the successful black candidate withdrew after he was asked the result of a lie detector test and background check conducted by members of the detective bureau.

Officials have refused to reveal what they found out about the man's history. But before the test and background check began, Werber said a candidate would be refused if police discovered a history of drug use, theft or criminal activity, or a poor employment record.

THE MANCHESTER POLICE UNION has criticized the town for considering those who scored below the required level on the tests.

He said one recruit hired in 1982 scored low on the written test but high on ability tests and in the interview. That officer later graduated second in his class from the Connecticut Police Academy in Meriden, where most municipal officers in the state are trained.

In March 1983, Werber claimed, "No other town that I know of goes to the extent that we do for affirmative action reasons or goes to the extent that we do for ensuring that the best candidate is hired."

Werber also noted that the response from recruitment advertising in New York had been "tremendous." Two officers hired in the last two years came from New York and one from Massachusetts, according to Werber's records.

He said that fully half of the applications received in the current round are responses to an ad in a New York civil service publication called "The Chief."

IN ADDITION TO DEFENDING the town against discrimination charges, Chief Lannan insists on the integrity of the testing.

"If it doesn't work, then it doesn't work," he said. "I'll look for a better way. We've looked everywhere for a better way. What do we do to get a minority candidate who can get through the process?"

Lannan also said he thinks Manchester is more sensitive than many areas to the various segments of its population.

"The majority of people in this community are responsive," he said.

He cited the work of agencies including the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which runs a soup kitchen and homeless shelter, and the Community Action Program, which provides services to many areas to the various segments of its population.

"This community is important to the existence of others, is doing things for its people," he said.

Other towns' records are a bit better

Of the six suburban towns surveyed by the Manchester Herald in recent weeks, only Bloomfield and Windsor have attracted more than one minority police officer.

Wethersfield, West Hartford and East Hartford each have one black officer each. Rocky Hill has none.

Wethersfield also has one Asian on its 42-man police force. The total minority population in Wethersfield, including blacks, Asians and Hispanics, is about 306, out of a total slightly more than 26,000. The town also has one woman police officer.

West Hartford has one black officer in a force of 134. Seven officers are women. Of the 61,300 people living in the town, 40 percent are minorities, or 24,600.

East Hartford has one black officer and four women in its 109-member department. The black officer was one of eight hired following the town's most recent recruitment, begun late last year.

EAST HARTFORD Personnel Director G. William Miller said the town had one employed another black officer. But the officer resigned to return to his native Virgin Islands, he said.

The town's population is six percent minorities; 1,970 blacks and 1,246 of Spanish origin out of a

total 52,583, according to 1980 census figures.

Rocky Hill has two women — but no racial minorities — among its 27 sworn police officers. Of the 14,569 residents, 501 belong to minority groups — or 3.4 percent.

Manchester, with no minority police officers, has 1,664 minority residents — 3.3 percent of its total population of 49,802. The minority count includes 1,012 blacks and 652 Hispanics.

GLORIA McCOMBS, West Hartford's senior personnel analyst, said that during the town's last police recruitment in the summer of 1982, "we didn't have much luck," attracting minority applicants.

LIKE MANCHESTER, West Hartford advertised in minority newspapers in Connecticut. It also sent mailings about the police exam to more than 100 agencies that serve minorities in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

But only nine black men, two black women, three Hispanic men and two Hispanic women applied. And as in Manchester's last two police recruitments, none of them passed all the tests needed to be considered eligible.

Of 198 white men and 24 white women who applied in West Hartford, only 32 white men and four white women passed all three tests. Only three white men and one white woman passed all three tests, but were never offered a job. So far, only two

white women have been offered jobs there — the most recent round of hiring.

Town Manager Dana Whitman said Rocky Hill has not hired a new police officer in at least three years.

"We haven't taken any extra-ordinary steps to out and recruit," Whitman said. "We get inundated with applications as it is."

DESPITE WETHERSFIELD'S RELATIVELY FEW minority police officers, one official there called the numbers impressive for a town with a black population of about 100.

"I sympathize with Manchester's problem," said Betty Rosania, assistant to the town manager in Wethersfield. "We had the problem for many, many years. We have been very aggressive and maybe we got lucky."

Ms. Rosania said she used her own contacts in the Connecticut minority community to reach applicants.

But she echoed the comments of West Hartford police chief Miller, who said he knew no black cops willing to work outside of Hartford. Ms. Rosania called transportation and housing the "really big issues" for Hartford blacks when they are recruited for police jobs in suburban towns.

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to towns east of the Connecticut River.

OTHER TOWNS have more to show for their efforts.

In Bloomfield, a town of 16,600 often cited for its good minority relations, there are four black police officers, one Asian and one woman among a sworn force of 44. The town as a whole is 28 percent black. Two percent of its population belong to other minority groups, according to Adelle Wright, administrative assistant in the town manager's office.

But it is low turnover that makes Bloomfield's department unusual.

The average length of service is more than 12 years and the town has not hired a new officer in four years, Miss Wright said. The last written examination for new applicants was given at the end of 1982. But the town council eliminated existing openings during budget planning for the 1983-84 fiscal year.

WINDSOR HAS TWO BLACK officers on its 42-member force, one of whom is its chief, Maxie Patterson.

The total Windsor population of 25,282 includes 3,083 minority group members, most of whom are black.

The Windsor force also counts one Hispanic and five women among its officers. Patterson said he hires an average of two officers a year — and has trouble attracting black applicants.

Peopletalk

Liz et al are drying out

Elizabeth Taylor, Liza Minnelli and Robert Mitchum all marched off to the Betty Ford Center near Palm Springs, Calif., recently for treatment of alcohol dependency, and a not-so-psychiatrist told UPI he's "delighted" by their going public with the problem.

"There's a certain amount of glamour associated with going to the Betty Ford Center. My personal feeling is I'm delighted. It will help remove the stigma and shame associated with alcoholism," says Dr. Joseph Pirsch, director of Care Unit, an alcoholism treatment center in Orange County, Calif.

There's also a practical, unglamorous reason to go public, whether you're a celebrity or civilian. "Decent and caring friends" will stop offering drinks to the recovering alcoholic once they find out, Dr. Pirsch explains.

Keep out foreign imports

He's been living abroad so long, the Japanese media was worried that Prince Hiro, grandson of Emperor Hirohito and second in line to the throne, might break with tradition and marry a foreigner.

But the Prince, who has been studying at Oxford University in England for the past 14 months, dispelled any fears at a news conference in the imperial palace in Tokyo during a recent holiday in his homeland. Said the prince, "I hope to marry a woman with good Japanese and international character."

They're not starstruck

Lola von Wagenen, wife of actor Robert Redford, is apparently quietly renovating a house overlooking Lake Champlain, Shelburne, Vt. Town records show she took out a mortgage last year on the summer house which has since been modernized and renovated.

"It's no big deal around here to have famous neighbors. They shop at the general store like everybody else, and nobody makes anything of it," said one neighbor, who admits no one in town has seen the Redfords.

Changing the super duds

The changing supercosts of the DC Comics' Supergirl show how fashion and modesty have changed over the years. Twenty-five years ago the debut issue of the comic book had the heroine in a demure, mid-calf length skirt. But over the years her outfit has gotten shorter and shorter until for the upcoming movie version she isn't wearing a skirt at all.

Instead, 19-year-old British actress Helen Slater, in the title role, will fly around and leap tall buildings in a super-tight leotard. The wardrobe designers for the Tri-Star film got the idea for the costume after seeing the new bathing suits worn by the women's swim team at the Olympics.

The super-sleak design, they felt, would cut down on air drag.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: mostly cloudy but with showers over coastal sections ending early this afternoon, followed by partly cloudy skies. Highs in 70s to 75s. Tonight: clear. Lows in 50s. Tuesday: sunny with highs in 70s.

Maine: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers north and mountains and showers ending from west to east elsewhere today. Highs in mid 60s to low 70s. Clear tonight. Lows 40 to 50. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs in low to mid 70s.

New Hampshire: Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers north and showers ending early followed by partial clearing south today. Highs in mid 60s to low 70s. Clear tonight. Lows 40 to 50. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs in low to mid 70s.

Vermont: Mostly sunny and cool this afternoon. Highs in 60s to clear skies and quite cool tonight. Areas of heavy fog likely. Low in 40s. Tuesday sunny and pleasant. High in 70s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Wednesday, chance of showers Thursday clearing Friday. Highs in 70s and low 80s. Lows from mid 50s to mid 60s. Vermont: Fair Wednesday. Low in 50s and highs in lower 80s. Scattered showers Thursday, then fair again Friday. Highs in upper 60s and 70s. Low in 40s and low 50s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday and showers north Wednesday. Chance of showers all sections Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in upper 60s to mid 70s north and 70s to low 80s south. Lows in 50s except some 40s by Friday morning.

Across the nation

Record heat in Texas threatened the health of demonstrators at the Republican Convention in Dallas and forecasters predicted a front responsible for temperatures up to 10 degrees would stay until Tuesday.

Record highs were set Sunday in Dallas, Austin, Brownsville and Corpus Christi, Texas, and Shreveport, La. Austin broke its record for the month with a reading of 106 while the low at Dallas in Low Field was the nation's high.

Leaders of a protest group living in a tent city along Dallas' Trinity River said a "significant number" of their 1,500 followers had been treated for heat exhaustion.

The Dallas March and Rally Committee selected the site in negotiations with the city. An attorney for the group said he would file suit today to force the city to provide an air conditioned tent and a tree-shaded parking camp.

The readings marked the third day in a row the mercury had crested above the century mark in Texas. National Weather Service meteorologist Nolan Duke said a cold front over Oklahoma would keep temperatures warm to the south.

"The warm side of a cold front is where you expect your hot spots," he said. "The next couple of days there will be 100-degree temperatures in northern and central Texas. They're not expecting the cold front to move much."

Thunderstorms in the desert Southwest Sunday washed out bridges and roads with flash floods before weakening today. All flood watches in California, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and Utah were cancelled.

Hot air over Dallas



Hot air over Dallas

Today: partly sunny. Highs 70 to 75. Winds becoming northerly 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: clear and cool. Lows 55 to 60. Winds from north-northwest 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday: mostly sunny. Highs in 70s. Weather picture was drawn by Vickie Whitaker, 11, of 154 Charter Oak St., a student at Nathan Hale School.

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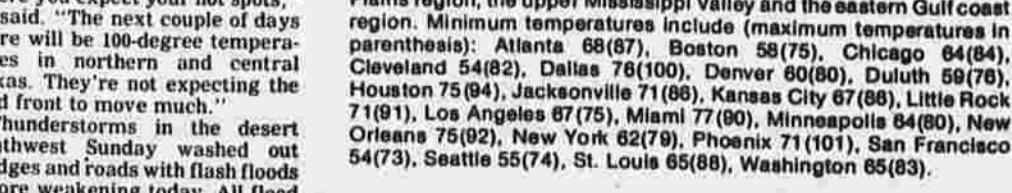
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Satellite view



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Commerce Department satellite photos taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows clouds with showers and thundershowers along a front stretching from the lower Mississippi Valley to the mid-Atlantic coast. Clouds with showers and thundershowers are visible over the Rockies and the northern Plains.

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night, some shower activity to forecast for portions of the northern and central Plains region, the upper Mississippi Valley and the eastern Gulf-coast region. Minimum temperatures include (maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 68(87), Boston 58(75), Chicago 64(84), Cleveland 54(82), Dallas 78(100), Denver 60(80), Duluth 59(78), Houston 75(84), Jacksonville 71(86), Kansas City 67(88), Little Rock 71(81), Los Angeles 67(75), Miami 77(80), Minneapolis 64(80), New Orleans 75(82), New York 62(79), Phoenix 71(101), San Francisco 54(73), Seattle 55(74), St. Louis 65(88), Washington 65(83).

Windsor chief has suggestions

Windsor Police Chief Maxie Patterson thinks towns ought to begin recruiting for police in the high schools, where they can nurture the idea of pursuing a career in law enforcement in young minds.



Windsor Police Chief Maxie Patterson

Patterson has strong feelings on the subject. He is one of two black police chiefs in Connecticut. The other is New Britain Chief Clifford Willis.

But Patterson conceded in a recent interview with the Manchester Herald that even Windsor does not do as much as it could to attract minority applicants.

"If anybody says they have open recruitment, they're not doing much," said Patterson. "You have to have an aggressive recruitment program and you have to do it on a long-range basis. You have to be non-traditional, innovative and willing to take risks."

Patterson, 40, is one of two black officers on the 42-officer Windsor force. He also counts a Hispanic male and five women among the full-time officers and another four minorities on an auxiliary force of between 12 and 15 part-time officers.

AS CHIEF OF POLICE in Alton, Mich., he tried without success to attract minority officers from Detroit after a mass layoff from the Detroit police department.

"Once you identify a potential minority applicant, you have another problem," he said. "Most minorities are very reluctant to relocate in a predominantly white community."

Patterson admitted that he has not recruited aggressively since he has come to Windsor. "We filtered through a lot" of the minority applicants during the most recent round of hiring, Patterson said.

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Today in history

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Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 581
Play Four: 5580
Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:
Maine daily: 310
New Hampshire daily: 995
Rhode Island daily: 496
Vermont daily: 041
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Maine daily: 310
New Hampshire daily: 995
Rhode Island daily: 496
Vermont daily: 041
Weekly Megabucks: 7-8-19-22-33

TUESDAY ONLY

Grote and Weigel Natural Casing

FRANKS \$1.95

lb.

Waybest Genuine

CHICKEN BREAST \$1.29

lb.

Waybest Genuine

CHICKEN LEGS 79¢

lb.

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 317 Highland St., Manchester 646-4277



U.S./World In Brief

Reagan blames the media

SFDALIA, Mo. — President Reagan says it was news reporters "who kept their mouths shut" on what would have been his job about bombing the Soviet Union.

Thinkers see school crisis

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — The nation's best educated and most experienced teachers are leaving the profession, says a Rand Corp. study.

Postal workers meet today

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Delegates representing 600,000 postal workers face the prospect of calling for an illegal strike against the U.S. Postal Service.

Members of the National Association of Letter Carriers and the American Postal Workers Union, meeting today at their national convention, have remained on the job without contracts since July 20.

Letter carriers expect a vote on the strike issue within the first two hours of the conference, which opens at 10 a.m. PDT. It is unclear when postal workers will vote, but a union spokesman said it would take place sometime today.

Vincent Sambrotto, president of the Letter Carriers, and Moe Biller, president of the American Postal Workers Union, declined to say whether they would recommend a walkout.

Amtrak train hits truck

YEMASSE, S.C. — The Silver Meteor passenger train struck a pickup truck at a crossing Sunday night and injured the driver in the fourth Amtrak wreck in North Carolina in less than eight weeks.

James D. Adams of Ritter, the truck driver, was treated for neck injuries at a nearby hospital and released, authorities said.

Coal miners battle police

LONDON — Striking coal miners battled police today and the militant National Union of Mineworkers said it will support for a virtual general strike to protest recent laws controlling unions.

About 40 pickets at a mine near Sunderland in northeast England tried to break through police lines protecting 14 men who went to work. Police made 39 arrests but no injuries were reported.

U.S. blocks U.N. accord

VIENNA, Austria — The fourth General Conference of the U.N. Industrial Development Organization ended early today with the United States blocking agreement on a final statement and no accord reached on 11 of 11 planned resolutions.

Israel to close crossing

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli authorities said they would close a major link between the Beirut area and southern Lebanon today in an attempt to cut arms supplies to guerrillas fighting Israeli occupation troops.

Mondale hopes U.S. watches GOP event

By Thomas Ferraro United Press International

NORTH OAKS, Minn. — Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale hopes millions of Americans watch the Republican national convention and come away voting for the Democrats.

Mondale spent most of this weekend campaigning in rural America where he ripped Reagan's agriculture policies and was shadowed by his running mate's financial controversy.

Repeatedly he was asked by reporters about Geraldine Ferraro in light of her husband's initial refusal to release his tax returns. Mr. Ferraro and her husband, real estate developer John Zaccaro, announced Saturday they would release the information today.

Following church services early Sunday in Des Moines, Mondale reiterated confidence in Ms. Ferraro, a New York congresswoman for the past six years.

He declined to respond directly to reports Zaccaro owes back taxes but said today's disclosure would correct much of what has been reported about the couple's finances.

Mondale then loosened his tie and rolled up his shirt sleeves for a visit to the Iowa state fair where he came out swinging against Reagan's farm policies.

Ferraro says disclosure will show they pay taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Geraldine Ferraro said Americans will be satisfied she and her husband pay their fair share of income taxes when the couple's financial status is revealed today in detail.

"You'll see that we do pay taxes and that will all come out tomorrow," Ms. Ferraro said Sunday.

She was infuriated by speculation that her husband John Zaccaro was reluctant to release tax returns because he may have paid little or no taxes. He retreated and agreed to release his tax forms back to 1979 to put an end to "outrageous conclusions."

"He made the decision himself," Ms. Ferraro said. "He said 'Gerry, I'm not going to let you, and I'm going to release them,' so I said fine."

The refusal to release the returns raised a furor that plagued Ms. Ferraro and Walter Mondale on the campaign trail all week. She said she cannot even walk past the Zaccaros' home without being grilled about family finances.

Republicans seized upon the issue as a chink in the female candidate's armor and even Mondale admitted "it's regrettable that we had to take the whole week" explaining the resistance to disclosure.

Ms. Ferraro promised an exhaustive accounting in statements she is required to file no later than today with the Federal Election Commission.

Accountants from the Park Avenue firm of Arthur Young and Co. would explain the couple's finances and transactions at a briefing in Washington.

Ms. Ferraro has never detailed her husband's financial holdings, claiming on congressional disclosure forms she was entitled to an exemption because she had no knowledge and derived no benefit from Zaccaro's real estate business. But she is a stockholder and an officer in one of her husband's corporations.

She said in an appearance on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" she will disclose in detail her husband's earnings and assets when the couple's financial status is revealed today in detail.

standing against Reagan's farm policies. Standing on a raised platform amid whirling ferris wheels and merry-go-rounds, Mondale told an estimated 5,000 persons "the threat to rural America is a crisis."

He said Reagan's record federal deficits have been a "danger in the heart of every farmer" by raising interest rates and prices and thus reducing farm exports.

A man in the crowd interrupted Mondale by shouting a question about the unpopular Soviet grain embargo President Carter imposed when Mondale was vice president.

"I was against that embargo," Mondale shot back, adding that he has consistently opposed action that hurts American farmers.

Mondale said Reagan's policies have produced the toughest times for farmers since the great depression and he set his own plan to help rescue them.

Mondale said the key to the problem is reducing the record deficit. He also called for overhauling the farm credit system and stretching farm payments for farmers unable to pay debts.

Mondale's campaign received an expected boost late Sunday when the 13.7 million member AFL-CIO, which endorsed Mondale in the Democratic nomination, backed him and Ms. Ferraro in the general election.

The action came on an unanimous vote at the AFL-CIO's national board meeting in Denver. Mondale marched on stage to thunderous applause with Sen. Gary Hart, D-Iowa, who defeated in the primary.

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Watching the arrest

Unidentified family members grieve as their son is arrested and taken to Newport News, Va. police department Sunday. Two Smithfield, Va. brothers were charged with murder after a 21-year-old Newport News man, Edwin C. Hancock, was killed by gunshot fired from a car as he stood outside his parents' home.

Black leaders urge calm in tense town in Georgia

WAYNESBORO, Ga. (UPI) — Black leaders took to the streets and pulpits urging an end to racial unrest that led to 30 arrests, rock-throwing, arson and looting following the death of a black man in police custody.

Nearly 100 lawmen patrolled the east Georgia town under a tight curfew early today and a steady rain would help cool tempers, emotions and violence that flared over the weekend.

Under a blistering sun, they stood quietly on the ground where, on Nov. 22, 1963, the nation's 35th and youngest elected president was killed by shots fired from the sixth floor of an old brick building a block away.

Many, united against the policies of President Reagan, walked the half mile to the Kennedy Memorial from their mosquito-infested protesters' tent camp, hard by the city-county jail and on sun-baked Trinty River bottomland.

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With the Texas School Book Depository (now a private office building) in the background, Stefan Beckman of Houston shows souvenir buttons to Debby Wells of Okawville, Ill., and members of her family in Dallas Sunday. The building, from where Lee Harvey Oswald shot President Kennedy, is a tourist landmark, and getting many visitors on the eve of the Republican National Convention.

JFK memorial is top tourist draw

DALLAS — American espousures caused as richly disparate as the nation that spawned them stood solemnly on the eve of the Republican National Convention at the site where John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

They came spontaneously, alone and in small groups, for their own reasons. There were mainstream Republicans and Democrats. New Rightists and liberals. Some were affluent, others unemployed.

There were pot-smoking Yuppies, aging hippies, blacks, whites and shades between. "We're hoping it will continue," said one of the dead man's family. "We're hoping it will continue," said one of the dead man's family. "We're hoping it will continue," said one of the dead man's family.

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Ferraro is 'wrong' choice

GOP says Mondale goofed

DALLAS — Walter Mondale picked the "wrong candidate" when he made Geraldine Ferraro his running mate, according to most state delegation leaders at today's start of the Republican National Convention, a UP survey found.

State GOP officials had mixed feelings about the benefits of a debate between Ms. Ferraro and Vice President George Bush, but most felt public and media pressures would bring one out — and that Bush would outperform his rival.

Colley said John Holmes, the Rhode Island party chairman, hopes there will be a Bush-Ferraro showdown. "Once you finish the make-believe part of the political business—the question becomes is she competent and capable of being president?"

Michael Colley, chairman of the Ohio GOP, predicted that when the American people compare the record of qualifications of Mr. Bush with hers, we will come out ahead.

The primary concern is whether the vice presidential candidate is ready to serve in the Oval Office. The criteria should not be gender, race or creed. It should be qualifications to be president," Colley said.

Arizona Republican Chairman John Munger is equally confident, saying "Bush's advantage is he's so well qualified, better than Reagan in some ways, at least on paper."

Virtually all the GOP leaders want no more than one or two debates between President Reagan and Mondale, rather than the half dozen sought by the Democrats.

As they prepare to re-nominate Reagan, most GOP leaders acknowledge the huge federal deficits and the slow farm economy will cause problems—but worry their chief threat involves party complacency.

"I think the biggest problem we have in Georgia is one that also applies to the rest of the nation," said state GOP chairman Bob Holt, "and that is the feeling of complacency and the idea that we have won it already."

This sure beats that Temple of Doom in Moscow Center in San Francisco," Bush said, referring to the Democratic National Convention that nominated Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro last month.

Bush ended his first day at the convention as guest of honor of a 1,300 prominent and wealthy Texas one, some of whom lunched at \$1,000 for the barbecue and country and Western music show in the cavernous Dallas Apparel Mart.

People have lived in present-day Sweden for at least 5,000 years.

Bush anxious for campaign start

DALLAS — Vice President George Bush, the advance guard of the White House at the Republican convention, is approaching the convention with a determination almost from down to midnight.

Addressing groups that might feel disaffected by the party's strong conservative slant, Bush set for himself an almost non-stop 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. schedule today. He was to speak to the New York delegation, Republican women, Jews and blacks. Tuesday, he addresses delegations from Massachusetts and New Jersey and a caucus of retired people.

In keeping with his schedule of addressing the more moderate elements of the party, Bush taped an interview for NBC's "Today" show airing today, in which he criticizes right-wing detractors he said will never support him.

Bush insists he is not even thinking about the 1988 race, despite a survey of delegates showing he is favored 2-to-1 over Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y.

The overall purpose (of his convention-week activity) is to meet with varied groups, cheer up your own troops to be sure they understand the broad themes of the campaign," he said.

Bush's message at Sunday's rally, where he was surrounded by four U.S. Olympic gold-medal winners, ate at a barbecue given by 1,300 of his Texas friends, was that under President Reagan, America is "upbeat and optimistic" in contrast to four years of Democrats "telling the American people what's wrong with the country."

"I can't wait for this campaign to begin," he told the rally of several thousand in the atrium lobby of the gaudy Anatole Hotel campaign headquarters.

"What we want to do when this convention is over is to tell the American people what's right and what's good and what's decent about this country.

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Beach Boy is arrested

DALLAS (UPI) — Brian Wilson, who brought the Beach Boys to Dallas to entertain Republican chieftains during a weekend party, was arrested at the Dallas Convention Center for criminal trespass because he did not have proper credentials.

Wilson, 42, and two other men did not have the credentials needed to be on the third level of the lightly monitored convention arena, he checked in red and blue for the GOP gathering opening today, authorities said.

His companions were found to have a "large quantity of pills" and were also charged with drug violations, said Sgt. Jody Thomas, a spokeswoman for the Dallas police.

Wilson, surrounded by lawyers, shouted "no comment" to reporters who trailed him from the Dallas County Jail onto a parking lot strutting in 106-degree heat. He was whisked away in a silver Mercedes.

The first fire was reported late Friday night following a television report indicating a county prisoner had been beaten to death. The violence erupted in a riot that led to 30 arrests, rock-throwing, arson and looting following the death of a black man in police custody.

Nearly 100 lawmen patrolled the east Georgia town under a tight curfew early today and a steady rain would help cool tempers, emotions and violence that flared over the weekend.

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OPINION

Reagan's successes obscure failures

DALLAS — The most comprehensive assessment of President Reagan's first term in office, published on the eve of his nomination for a second term, suggests that his stylistic successes have obscured his substantive failures.

Indeed, notwithstanding the extravagant praise certain to be lavished upon the president at the Republican National Convention here, virtually every objective analysis of his tenure in the White House concludes that his performance to date has failed to match his promise.

The newest and most ambitious of those studies is the product of a three-year research project conducted under the auspices of the Urban Institute, a non-partisan Washington-based organization which studies public policy issues.

More than 150 policy experts, researchers and scholars have produced a massive report, published as a 415-page book titled "The Reagan Record" and edited by John L. Palmer and Isabel V. Sawhill.

Their analysis is scrupulously balanced but the underlying documentation is devastating to Reagan, demonstrating that the president has failed to attain almost every goal he has sought during the past 3.5 years.

"NOT SINCE 1932 has there been such a redirection of public purpose... The Reagan administration, more than most others, has had a clear vision of what it was trying to accomplish," notes the study.

"Its continuing objectives have been to reduce the size and influence of government, to restore economic prosperity and to improve national security," the report adds.

Portraying the federal government as the problem rather than the solution, Reagan has waged a ceaseless propaganda campaign to convince the electorate that he is committed to drastically paring its size, scope and influence.

But that is not what has occurred during his tenure. When Reagan assumed office, federal spending consumed 23.5 percent of the country's gross national product. That figure has risen to 24.1 percent.

To finance that spending, the president has proposed budget deficits of unprecedented size. "Nearly as much national debt will have accumulated in the past four years as in the entire history of the country prior to this administration," says the Urban Institute analysis.

The national debt was less than \$80 billion when Reagan entered the White House but it will have soared to more than \$1.5 trillion by the time he concludes his first term.

The president promised to restore the strength of the country's economy, but the Urban Institute study notes that "the notion that supply-side policies would quickly reduce both inflation and unemployment and make everyone better off has been largely discredited."

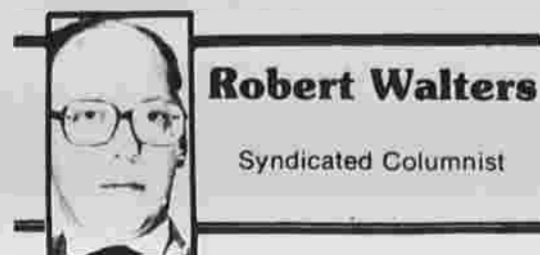
The average family's disposable income, adjusted for inflation, was \$20,333 when Reagan was inaugurated and stands at \$21,038 today. That increase of \$705 represents a very modest gain of about 0.8 percent annually.

Those overall figures disguise a massive redistribution of income — from poor to rich — abetted by Reagan's package of tax reductions designed to benefit wealthy individuals at the expense of low- and middle-income people.

Military spending has indeed increased markedly — from 26 percent of the federal budget in 1981 to 32 percent today — but that doesn't necessarily translate into a concomitant increase in defense preparedness.

Virtually all of the additional funds have been used for the procurement of major weapons systems and other military hardware, much of it of dubious battlefield value.

But funds allocated for military personnel, operations and maintenance — the "meat and potatoes" accounts which finance combat readiness — now represent a far smaller share of the military budget than when Reagan took office.



Robert Walters
Syndicated Columnist

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Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Reagan to replay success?

WASHINGTON — Walter Mondale's introduction of tax increases as a major issue in the campaign threw a monkey wrench into the Republicans' well-planned election strategy.

From White House sources said internal GOP working papers, I've been able to get a picture of President Reagan's re-election strategy. If they can just contain the damage already caused by Mondale's tax-increase gamble...

which obviously caught them by surprise — here's what Reagan's political professionals have charted for the campaign:

• Economic issues are the voters' chief concern, according to a confidential White House briefing paper.

• "Our political success depends on who happens to be the federal budget deficit, interest rates and unemployment," the report warned, noting that voters are more concerned about unemployment than inflation.

• Social issues rate No. 2 in the public's mind, the GOP strategy paper asserts. Crime is the big concern here, followed by education, Social Security and race relations.

• International relations — war and peace — is the third most important category of voter worries, the Republican strategists believe.

• The campaign planners have regrettably acknowledged that voters in general seem to be less concerned about the quality of leadership and the state of the nation's morality — precisely the areas where the president is regarded as strongest.

GIVEN THEIR CERTAINTY that economic issues are what voters care about most and history is generally on their side in this — how do Reagan's advisers plan to capitalize on the present healthy state of the economy?

Essentially, they intend to replay their successful 1980 campaign. According to a planning document reviewed by my associate Dale Van Atta, the president will continue to harp on the need to reduce total government spending, eliminate "wasteful and cumbersome regulations that stifle other initiative" and bring pressure on all federal agencies to reduce waste and cut their staffs.

To Democratic suggestions that Reagan has had four years to do this, the Republicans will be happy to respond that four years wasn't enough to clean up the mess they inherited from the Democrats.

In the GOP's economic bluesky there is only one small cloud — no bigger than a man's hand. But that hand belongs to Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker, and the dark cloud of rising interest rates could turn into a campaign thunderstorm for the Republicans.

The president's advisers are worried about what they refer to as the new "interest-rate constituency" — Americans at all economic levels who pay close attention to interest rates before buying a house or other major credit items. If they get too nervous to buy because of high interest rates, the economic recovery will shudder to a halt — and Reagan will lose his best campaign issue.

WHITE HOUSE INSIDERS blame Volcker's money policies, for the recent rise in interest rates, and privately concede that Reagan's reappointment of Volcker was a mistake. All they can do now, though, is cross their fingers and hope Volcker doesn't bring on a recession before Election Day.

Barring such a disaster, the Republicans are confident they can ride the economic issues to another four years in the White House.

POWER GRAB: Political realities being what they are, Congress has voted down a heretical suggestion that large buyers of electric power from the Hoover Dam should pay rates closer to those that less favored utility customers have to pay.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Connecticut In Brief

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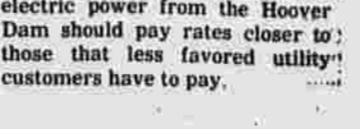
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Guest editorial

Europe's jitters on 'Star Wars'

As NATO approaches its 35th birthday, its remarkable cohesion over the years is being threatened by a weapons program that would have been considered a Buck Rogers fantasy back in 1949.

The Europeans are concerned on two counts. They worry that if the Star Wars system ever actually works the United States and the Soviet Union will consider themselves invulnerable and will use Eastern and Western Europe, which would be far more difficult to protect with exotic defensive devices, as the theater for their disagreements.

So far, the only official manifestation of Europe's anxieties was a proposal back in June by the French for a five-year freeze on the testing or deployment of anti-missile laser beam devices.

If the Europeans have been somewhat slow in making their position known, it's probably because they counted on the Star Wars proposal to die of its own weight in the U.S. defense bureaucracy. That may yet



Washington Window

The 'American dream' — owning home — looks safe

By Elaine S. Povich

WASHINGTON — No matter what Congress does about tax reform next year, the American Dream of home ownership — and the tax benefits that come with it — looks like a safe bet to continue.

The Senate Finance Committee, in two days of hearings on a grab-bag full of proposals to reform the federal tax code, found nearly unanimous sentiment that the "half-acre-and-white-picket-fence" ideal remains alive and well.

The committee is studying tax reform plans, many of which are modifications of a "flat tax" idea that would lower and equalize tax rates and eliminate a multitude of tax deductions.

Nothing is contemplated for this year, but when Congress returns in 1985 there will be a drive to change the way Americans pay their Uncle Sam. That push is likely to be tied to efforts to cut the federal deficit, estimated at \$180 billion in 1985.

Both Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale and President Reagan are looking at tax changes that will help to raise interest — looks like a safe bet to continue.

Predictably, the strongest advocates of retaining the home mortgage interest deduction come from the housing industry. Help yourself to a slice of apple pie and put "America the Beautiful" on the stereo while you listen to Jack Carson, executive officer of the National Association of Realtors.

"Home ownership leads to greater savings for both residential and business investment, greater family stability and neighborhood solidarity, less crime and violence and higher voting participation — making democracy more effective and meaningful," Carson said.

But even the rental housing industry, which could realize some benefits if home mortgage interest deductions were scrapped along with other write-offs, knows enough to face reality.

SCOTT SLESINGER, of the National Apartment Association, said his group is opposed to the modified "flat tax" proposals. That opposition stems from the fact that most of the proposals would make it even less desirable to rent housing, from a tax advantage point of view, than it is now by eliminating other tax deductions while retaining the home mortgage interest write-off.

"In a perfect 'flat tax' world, our industry could, for our own benefit, oppose the homeownership deductions," Slesinger said, "but in the real world, the homeownership deduction, in the mind of the voting middle class, is tantamount to the promised 'pursuit of happiness.' Urging its repeal to create a real flat tax despite its obvious advantages to our industry is not practical."

The apartment group advocates a tax rate increase to raise more revenue and cut the federal deficit without radically disturbing the current tax code.

Advocates of tax reform talk of eliminating "loopholes." But Charles Walker, of the American Council for Capital Formation, argues the biggest disaster, if it comes, would be the loss of the deduction for housing and health — by allowing deductions for employer life insurance savings, investment contributions to worker pension plans and medical plans and property taxes and mortgages.

"Expect those opposed to radical tax reform to continue those arguments next year," Elaine S. Povich is a Washington correspondent for United Press International.



"HOW MANY kids do you have in private college?"

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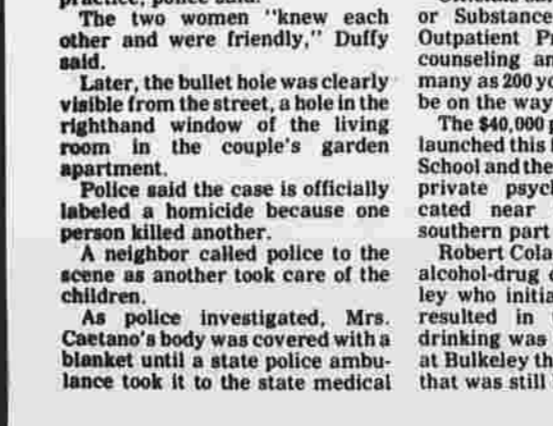
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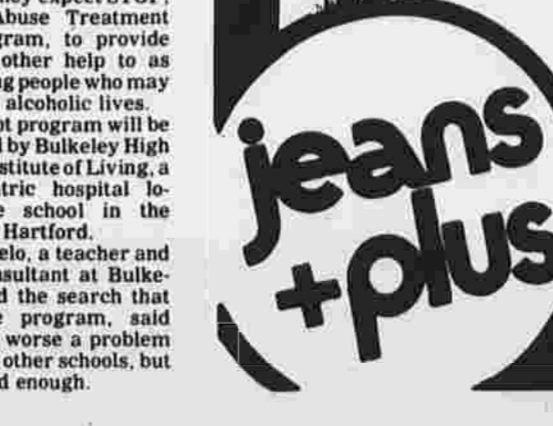
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LUPI photo

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Correction officials have kept a close watch at the prison because of the incidents and no problems were reported over the weekend, said Connie Wilkes, spokeswoman for the state Department of Correction.

"Everything is running normally, peacefully," said Ms. Wilkes, who described the atmosphere at the maximum-security Connecticut Correctional Institution as "very calm."

Six inmates were transferred to federal facilities after another inmate was stabbed and drugs and homemade knives were seized by prison officials during a shake-down Thursday and Friday.

Ms. Wilkes said the prison continued normal operations after the incidents except for the transfer of six inmates. "The situation was normal other than the six men were removed," she said.

She said an investigation was continuing and no arrests have been made in the stabbing of inmate Gary Stankowski and discovery of the drugs and weapons.

Stankowski, 26, of the Moodus section of East Haddam, serving a sentence for murder, was listed in satisfactory condition at the prison hospital, officials said. A suspect was being held in the prison segregation unit, officials said.

The incidents prompted Correction Commissioner Raymond M. Lopes to cancel plans to attend a national corrections convention in Texas so he could monitor the situation.

"I would hope the trouble ended slumped in his car. The vehicle had crashed through a barrier on the westbound ramp of Exit 9. A single shot struck the left side of Young's head.

Police believe a motorist with a handgun fired the shot. Officials set up a roadblock and interviewed motorists, but no motive has been established, Dailey said.

Gov. William A. O'Neill has authorized a \$20,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Young's killer. Two male occupants of the station wagon reported the Saturday incident to police. Officials said the shattering could have been caused by rocks being thrown up by trucks.

Shot unrelated to death

HARTFORD (UPI) — State police say there is no connection between the shattering of an automobile window on the Connecticut Turnpike and the slaying of a congressional aide two weeks ago.

The rear window of an eastbound station wagon was shattered by an unknown object Saturday in the Stamford area, near the spot where Nathaniel Young, Junior, was shot while driving his car.

"At this point, we don't feel that gunshots were involved," in the Saturday incident, said state police Sgt. Edward R. Dailey.

Investigators searched the car for any signs of a bullet to see if the incident might be connected to the death of Young, 25, on Aug. 5. The aide to Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn, was found slumped in his car. The vehicle had crashed through a barrier on the westbound ramp of Exit 9. A single shot struck the left side of Young's head. Police believe a motorist with a handgun fired the shot. Officials set up a roadblock and interviewed motorists, but no motive has been established, Dailey said.

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South rises again?

Confederate soldiers advance their line in a Civil War re-enactment at Fort Warfen on Georges Island off the coast of Massachusetts on Sunday. The event commemorates local Civil War history.

Inmates' transfer restores calm to Somers state prison

SOMERS (UPI) — The state's maximum-security prison was reported calm Sunday following the stabbing last week of one inmate, the discovery of a cache of weapons and the transfer of six prisoners to a federal institution.

Correction officials have kept a close watch at the prison because of the incidents and no problems were reported over the weekend, said Connie Wilkes, spokeswoman for the state Department of Correction.

"Everything is running normally, peacefully," said Ms. Wilkes, who described the atmosphere at the maximum-security Connecticut Correctional Institution as "very calm."

Six inmates were transferred to federal facilities after another inmate was stabbed and drugs and homemade knives were seized by prison officials during a shake-down Thursday and Friday.

Ms. Wilkes said the prison continued normal operations after the incidents except for the transfer of six inmates. "The situation was normal other than the six men were removed," she said.

She said an investigation was continuing and no arrests have been made in the stabbing of inmate Gary Stankowski and discovery of the drugs and weapons.

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Monday TV

- 6:00 PM** (3) (1) (2) (3) News
(3) & W.A.T.
(1) CHIPS
(2) Dr. Gene Scott
(3) Buck Rogers
(4) Innovation
(5) Tony Randall
(6) Newswatch
(7) Reporter 4
(8) Reading Rainbow
(9) Proq Cont'd
(10) IMAXI: Movie "Gallop! Two Australian steeds come face to face with the brutality of war. Mal Gibson. Mark Lee. 1983. Rated PG.
(11) USA Cartoon Express
(12) 3:30 PM (3) One Day at a Time
(13) 22 30 NBC News
(14) 30 Nightly Business Report
(15) 38 Jeffersons
(16) ABC News
(17) NBC News
(18) ABC News
(19) ABC News
(20) ABC News
(21) ABC News
(22) ABC News
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- 7:00 PM** (3) CBS News
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- 8:00 PM** (3) PrimeTime Live
(3) ABC News
(4) ABC News
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(6) ABC News
(7) ABC News
(8) ABC News
(9) ABC News
(10) ABC News
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Glorious Child

Gabriel Damon portrays RH, the young son of Air Force Col. Raynor Sarnac, on the new summer series "Call to Glory," which airs **MONDAY, AUG. 20** on ABC.

ACROSS	2 Ten (prefix)	3 Court cry	4 Marked
5 Eighth month (abbr.)	6 Mix	7 Mixed (pref.)	8 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
9 Espag. gollar	10 Frentized	11 Made a stranger	12 Anon
13 Shaving tool	14 Transmit	15 With (Fr.)	16 For rowing
17 Macaw genus	23 Etching fluid	24 Hold in check	25 Written
26 Spanish painter (2 wds.)	28 Lighten	29 Asian country	30 Small
31 Motoring association	32 Responsibility	33 Herb	34 Scandianav. god (comp. wd.)
35 Jane Austen title	40 Depict	41 Elide (abbr.)	42 45 Flower
43 Necklace	46 Mentally	47 Compound	48 Bass of maple
49 Thin opening	50 Ensign (abbr.)	51 Uninadate	52 Colorado park
53 Smudge	54 Function	55 Exit	56 49 Away (prefix)
57 Entertainment group (abbr.)	58 Frongs	59 Follow in	60 Oklahoma town
61 Mythical bowman	62 Sicilian	63 Evil deed	64 Communists
65 Blathing	66 Broke bread	67 1 At a distance	

Captain Easy 'by Crooks & Casale

"ONCE THE PASSENGERS REALIZED WHAT HAD HAPPENED..."



LEVEY'S LAW "by James Schumelster... [The text continues with dialogue and descriptions of the cartoon scenes.]

ALLEY OOP "by Dave Graue... [The text continues with dialogue and descriptions of the cartoon scenes.]

THE BORN LOSER "by Art Saanen... [The text continues with dialogue and descriptions of the cartoon scenes.]

FRANK AND ERNEST "by Bob Thaves... [The text continues with dialogue and descriptions of the cartoon scenes.]

ASTROGRAPH... [The text continues with dialogue and descriptions of the cartoon scenes.]

MONTEPELIER... [The text continues with dialogue and descriptions of the cartoon scenes.]

SMOKE GETS IN WEST'S EYES... [The text continues with dialogue and descriptions of the cartoon scenes.]

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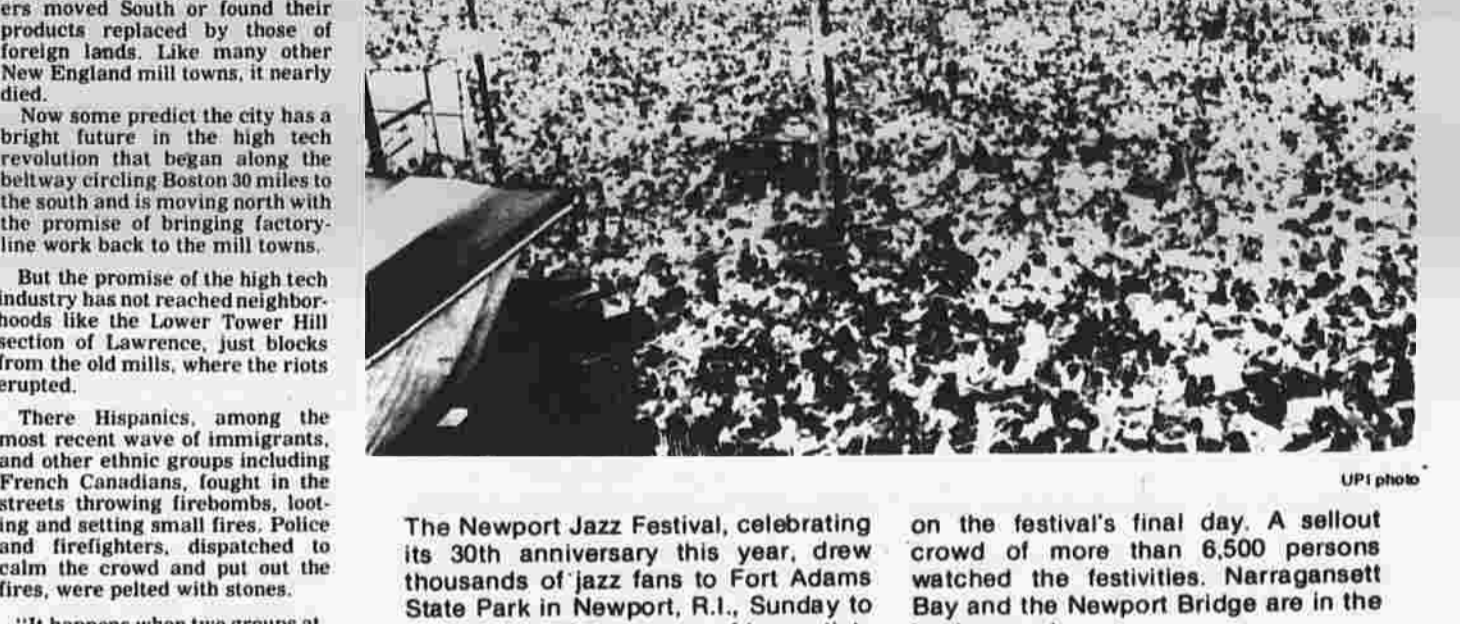
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Recent study of region foresaw Lawrence's plight

By Corale Rosenberg
United Press International
LAWRENCE, Mass. — The hot summer sun that hit Lawrence earlier this month was a bitter-sweet affirmation of the findings of a recent study which listed the old mill town as the least livable in New England. "I'm not exactly the first person who noted that the city suffers from many of the problems that the older cities of the Northeast have had," geographer Robert Pierce told UPI days after the rioting in the city's Lower Tower Hill neighborhood. In five nights — two of rioting marked by firebombings and looting and three of dusk-to-dawn curfews in the neighborhood — more than 100 people were arrested and taken into custody or injured. Pierce is a college professor who presented the rankings of the nation's most livable cities last April to the Association of American Geographers in Washington, D.C. Lawrence ranked rock bottom in New England, second only in the nation to Fresno, Calif., a finding that sparked indignation from his people in Lawrence when that study was released. "The protesters told him there are things that statistics on housing, joblessness and education cannot measure in proving how livable a city really is. He told them he was working on a new study incorporating a measure of 'social relations' in the cities he examined. "And in that respect, quite frankly, in terms of what happened recently," he said, "Lawrence isn't going to do much better."

Newport Jazz Festival



The Newport Jazz Festival, celebrating its 30th anniversary this year, drew thousands of jazz fans to Fort Adams State Park in Newport, R.I., Sunday to listen to an all-star corps of jazz artists on the festival's final day. A sellout crowd of more than 6,500 persons watched the festivities. Narragansett Bay and the Newport Bridge are in the background.

Festival in 30th year Jazz still big in Newport

By Ken Franchling
United Press International
NEWPORT, R.I. — The spirit of the old Newport Jazz Festival and the late legends like Thelma Houston, Monk, John Coltrane, Charlie Parker and Louis Armstrong, who made the extravaganza great, remains alive. While the festival carries a different name 30 years after its historic founding, it still holds a special place for musicians and fans alike, some of whom haven't missed a year since its humble beginning in July 1954. "Something already is in the air when we start to play here," pianist Walter Davis Jr. said after an all-star set with trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie, "it's that feeling, that memory of Bird, and 'Trane, and Monk. Man, it's something."

New England protesters urge "war tax" resistance

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) — Holding back income tax money to resist widespread means of protesting war, but it was seen a resurgence in popularity since President Reagan came into office, according to "war tax resisters" in New England. Citizens who refuse to pay part of their taxes because the money goes for nuclear weapons about 2 percent. This suggested tax for involving other groups was brought to New England this weekend by Kathy Levine, staffer for the National War Tax Resisters Coordinating Committee in New England. About 20 people representing Massachusetts, Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire met Sunday at the Durham Community Church. "As a result of the meeting, I'm going to make an effort to get together people in the Southeast region (who are) involved in or supportive of the tax resistance movement," she said. Levine, a psychology professor at the University of New Hampshire, Nevins said he wants to urge group members to not pay at least the portion of their taxes that goes for nuclear weapons about 2 percent. This suggested tax for involving other groups was brought to New England this weekend by Kathy Levine, staffer for the National War Tax Resisters Coordinating Committee in New England. About 20 people representing Massachusetts, Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire met Sunday at the Durham Community Church.

Attorney claims 'speeding' led 'speeding'

HYANNIS, Mass. (UPI) — A convertible driven by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., was "speeding" when it collided with a pickup truck near the Kennedy family compound on Cape Cod, the truck driver's lawyer claimed in a published report today. Jack Bell, a Hyannis plumber, was cited by police for driving to endanger and failure to stay in his own lane in connection with the accident Friday afternoon. The senator, 53, his youngest son Patrick, 27, and Bell, 53, received minor injuries in the crash. Patrick Kennedy was released from the hospital Saturday morning after sustaining a "slight concussion" in the accident. Kennedy, who was at the wheel of the convertible, was treated for bruises on his face and legs and Bell suffered a leg injury. Another passenger in Kennedy's car, Thomas Gargan, 15, of Hyannis, was not hurt, a Kennedy spokesman said. Gargan is the son of longtime Kennedy family friend Joseph Gargan.

It was a meal fit for 15,000 people

By B.L. Goldberg
United Press International
SWANTON, Vt. — The man who this weekend griddled the world's largest pancake Sunday hinted he will try to break a fourth world record in October with a 60-foot tall, non-edible creation dreamed up as a promotional item in Vermont. The surplus will be constructed in a St. Albans park, where Jim Hilton and hundreds of volunteers created the world's tallest pancake and biggest ice cream sundae. By dusk Saturday, about 15,000 hungry fairgoers in Swanton devoured all but four shovelfuls of Hilton's most ambitious project yet — a pancake nearly 20 feet across. A pair of cows taking a walk from their nearby display booth at the Franklin County Field Days lefted the giant griddle circle. Townpeople cooked the pancake that afternoon but gallons of batter dripped out when a helicopter was used to help flip the massive flapjack. The yellow batter was made by a Vermont State Fair recreation director in nearby St. Albans. "It's better than Mom's," said Hilton munching on his chunk. Despite the disappointment of the crowd over the failure of the helicopter to help flip it, he declared it a success. "We flipped it, right?" he said. "Another thing is, we have enough pancake to serve everybody here."

Hearing set in homosexual killing

BANGOR, Maine (UPI) — Three juveniles were ordered to appear in court today in the slaying of a 23-year-old homosexual who was fatally shot on Friday in a slaying that galvanized the state's gay community. The three youths were charged by police with murder in the July death of Charles Howard, 23, and a probable cause hearing was scheduled before District Court Judge David Cox. The hearing will be held to determine if the murder charge should go to trial. If the judge deems prosecutors have enough cause to merit trial, a second hearing will be held later in the month to determine if the three should be tried as adults. Daniel Nease, 17, Shawn Mahry, 16, and James Francis Baines, 15, all of Bangor, have remained in the custody of their parents since the July 7 slaying — a decision that sparked anger among some members of the state's homosexual community. Hundreds of gays, wearing pink ribbons, have staged marches in Portland, Bangor and Lewiston to protest the slaying and said that the death underlines a need for state legislation to outlaw discrimination against gays. "I'm not going to produce the outcome of the hearing but we do think we have probable cause," said prosecutor Thomas Goodwin. "That's why we asked for this hearing. Evidence will be presented to ensure that 'justice is done' and have packed previous court hearings. Police charged that the three youths spotted Howard, described as a flamboyant homosexual who wore a gold earring, sometimes used makeup and called people "daddy," walking across a bridge. Police say they jumped out of their car, beat him and hurled him off the bridge into a stream 20 feet below despite his pleas that he could not swim. Police records say that one of the youths recognized Howard, who grew up in Portsmouth, N.H., and moved to Bangor three months before his death, as a "person who made sexual comments to him a few weeks" before.

Police find floating body

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A weekend autopsy showed a young South Carolina woman whose body was found Friday floating in a shallow downtown river was strangled, police said. Detectives said they suspect the death of Wendy Adams, 18, of Columbia, S.C., was sexually motivated because the way her clothing was disarranged when her body was found in the lowering tide of the Woonasquatucket River. Police said they arrested a young man sighted swimming in that section of the river, behind the O. Pastore Federal Building, but he was released after he was found to be a serviceman home on leave who had become intoxicated and ended up in the river by accident. Miss Adams was a singer and model visiting relatives in Providence, where she was born and lived until the age of 6.

Smoke gets in West's eyes

By Oswald and James Jacoby
When your hotel room is on fire, don't panic. But don't inhale the smoke either. The double by West and the redoubt by North were both temperate actions. The double alerted declarer that he needed to handle the trump suit carefully. The redoubt may have earned North the title of "macho man," but should never be played again. West was in a bit of a bind, but he should have played a third club before playing the heart ace. He should then exit with a diamond to eliminate declarer's communication for the squeeze. The speaker not only has the best seat in the House of Representatives, but also receives \$91,100 a year while other congressmen get \$69,800.

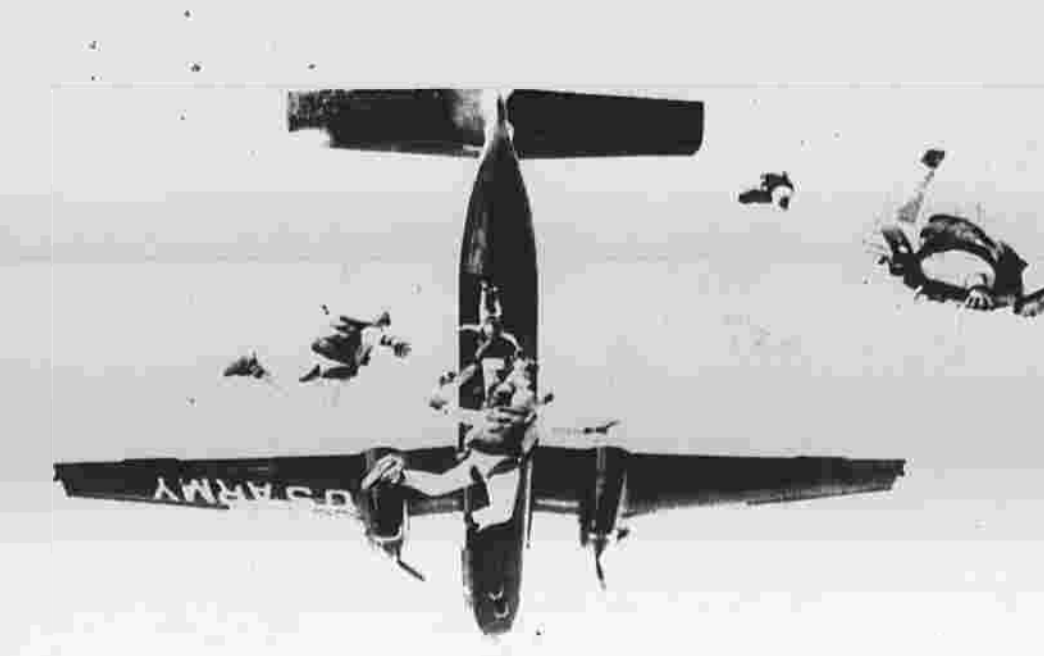
WEST
NORTH
SOUTH
EAST

Bridge

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By Oswald and James Jacoby
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NORTH
SOUTH
WEST
EAST

2 AUGUST 20



No fear of flying

Members of the "Golden Knights," the U.S. Army's official parachute demonstration team, jump from the team's Caribou aircraft at the Quonset Internationa...

Environmentalists says traffic from mall would pollute area

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter A 12-million-square-foot shopping mall and office complex proposed for the Manchester-South Windsor town line will face opposition from neighborhood and environmental groups reminiscent of the fight against the defunct Buckland Commons mall, a Manchester environmentalist said today. "We strongly oppose it," said Michael Dworkin, head of the Manchester Environmental Coalition. "This will be a great disaster to this area. Dworkin said several groups have called him to ask if they could join the coalition in its fight against the proposed complex. But he said he was not at liberty to name the groups. If approved by Manchester and South Windsor zoning officials, the mall would be developed by Bloomfield-based Richard D. Bronson and Alan Hutensky and an Indiana-based mall developer, the Melvin Simons Corp. The complex would be located just north of the J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center on a 93-acre parcel bounded on the south by Pleasant Valley Road in Manchester, on the north by Smith Street in South Windsor, on the west by Wheeler Road in South Windsor and on the east by Buckland Road. The proposed mall is similar to one put forth in 1981 for one called Buckland Commons, which also aroused opposition on the part of environmentalists. DWORKIN ESTIMATED that over 20,000 cars and trucks would be generated daily by the mall, which would be called Winchester. That traffic, he said, would aggravate existing air pollution problems in the area. The air quality in the area already violates federal standards, he said. "I don't object to development per se," Dworkin said. "I object to flagrant violations of federal law." Spokesmen for the developers were not available for comment on the objections today. The Manchester Environmental Coalition is prepared to have its own traffic and environmental studies done on the proposed mall, Dworkin said. He claimed the area is particularly susceptible to air pollution problems because it is a valley. "The air just stagnates here," he said. PRELIMINARY PLANS submitted by Bronson and Hutensky to South Windsor planning officials call for slightly less than one million square feet of retail space and 200,000 square feet of office space. The complex would be built on land straddling the Manchester-South Windsor town line for which Bronson and Hutensky have obtained an option to purchase from Hartman Tobacco Co., the owner of the land. About a third of the land lies in Manchester and is already zoned for commercial use. But before the complex could be built, the zoning of the land in South Windsor would have to be changed from its existing rural residence designation to "designed commercial," said Peter DeMalle, South Windsor's director of planning. The developers have indicated they will be ready to file a zoning change application within the next month, DeMalle said. HE SAID HE could not predict whether the Planning and Zoning Commission would act as it did in 1981 when it granted developers a conditional zone change for 55 acres for the Buckland Commons mall. Buckland Commons, a proposed \$100 million shopping center, ran into heavy neighborhood opposition and legal challenges. The South Windsor PZC attached as a condition of its approval a \$3 million bond for road improvements. The developers filed suit against the PZC, but later dropped plans for the mall. "The condition of the commission has changed since then," DeMalle said. Manchester Director of Planning Mark Pellegrini said that since the portion of the land in Manchester is already zoned for commercial use, the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission would have little choice but to approve the mall providing the plans met the criteria of commercial zoning regulations. "There are various impacts of that development that would have to be examined, such as traffic," he said.

Despite efforts, police force still doesn't employ minority

Continued from page 1 discrimination. Davis said Manchester officials had encouraged him to apply. But he said he was later told his score on the written test did not put him among the top scorers who were invited to take the agility test. Werber disputed Davis's account. He said his records show that Davis was invited back but failed the agility test. Davis said he thought about hiring a lawyer to protest that the town had in effect changed the passing grade, from 70 to some higher number, mid-way through the recruitment. But, Davis emphasized, "I didn't feel there was anything biased in the testing."

Davis also said that he was apprehensive about working on an all-white police force. "I didn't want to be run up in the news as the only black to pass the test and be hired," he said. He worried that the other officers would think he had been hired as a token rather than a qualified recruit. "I DON'T THINK there'd be any resentment toward them (minority officers)," Manchester Patrolman Josh Searle said at the beginning of a recent interview. "Although half a dozen Manchester police officers readily gave their views on the minority hiring issue, all but Searle spoke on the condition that their names not be used. "You would have to get along with everybody, where you could not with the guys," Searle said. "As long as, if I need help, you're there."

Later in the interview he appeared to reconsider. "To be the first one, that's the barrier," he said. "I believe there are people here who couldn't take it because of their upbringing."

"It's not a bad town," he said. "The first (minority officer) to come would break ground for the next one." Searle, a 12-year veteran in the town, said he had applied to the department several years ago. But he said the candidate then dropped out of the testing process because, like Davis, he was uneasy about being the only black cop in a mostly white town. SEARLE said he sympathizes with his friend's apprehensions and pointed to other types of fear among police based on discrimination. "There are various impacts of that development that would have to be examined, such as traffic," he said.

BECAUSE HE WAS NOT among the top scorers on the written test in Manchester, Hartford officer Davis never had to face being the first black on the force. Davis, 24, lived much of his youth in Andover, where his father is a member of the high school board of education. He is a graduate of Rham High School and has partially completed an associate's degree in law enforcement at Manchester Community College. He passed the state police exam and was encouraged to take the agility test, but decided that Groton, where the test was given, was too far to go. He passed the written test and graduated from its police academy this past spring. Former Guardians President Henderson already lived in Hartford when he applied to Hartford's Police Department. He said he probably would have turned to another line of work if he had not been offered a job with the Hartford Police. "I always figured I'd like to work in the town in which I lived," Henderson said.

Police Roundup

Two charged after man hit

Two Manchester men were arrested on liquor-related charges early Sunday after one hit another with his truck, police said. Robert W. Sullivan, 24, of 238 Oak St., told police he had just picked up two hitchhikers and was driving his pickup truck west on Hartford Road when his truck hit Gerald Appleby, 23, of 36 Charter Oak St. Appleby was walking eastward in the middle of the westbound lane, police said. The condition of a Manchester teenager seriously injured in a motorcycle accident more than a week ago has been upgraded from guarded to stable, a Hartford Hospital spokeswoman said this morning. Ian Blood, 18, of 97 Lenox St., suffered severe head injuries in the Aug. 11 accident, according to his mother, Beryl Blood. The condition of a second man who also suffered head injuries in the accident remains unchanged, according to the hospital spokeswoman. Clifford Watts, 19, of Vernon was listed in guarded condition. According to police, the two were riding motorcycles in opposite directions when Blood took a left turn in front of Watts at the intersection of Broad Street and West Middle Turnpike. The two collided in the intersection, police said. No charges have been filed against either rider. The accident is still under investigation. Police said each man was carrying a passenger, neither of whom was seriously injured.

Carr vows shelter will open

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter Even if the Manchester Area Conference of Churches loses a \$52,951 state grant to run a homeless shelter next year, the agency will keep one open. Executive Director Nancy Carr said this morning. "Somehow or other, we will keep a shelter open, regardless of what happens," Mrs. Carr said. "It's absolutely necessary to continue. Somebody has got to take care of the homeless population." "The churches have been increasingly concerned about people on the street," she said. "I can't imagine that we would turn our back on them." MACC risks losing the nearly \$53,000 promised by the state Department of Human Resources if an acceptable site is not found in time for the shelter to open on Oct. 1. The site, limited to town or church-owned property, must first be approved by the Board of Directors - presumably during its meeting Sept. 11. Mrs. Carr said she is "just not sure" if MACC and the town, aided by a nine-member study committee, will be able to identify a site in time. "It's really a matter of grave concern to me," she said. The state grant would allow the hiring of staff for both the homeless shelter and MACC's "Shepherd's Place" soup kitchen in Center Congregational Church. Without it, the church conference would face an "incredible hassle" in maintaining the shelter with volunteers, Mrs. Carr said. Despite the possible loss of the grant, MACC is hiring a full-time shelter director within a few days, according to Mrs. Carr. Last season's shelter - which operated out of the East Side Recreation center building on School Street - was plagued by problems blamed in part on the lack of paid staff. Recreation department employees complained of shelter users wandering about the building, inadequately supervised. And some young clients caused trouble and bothered the older, more sedate crowd which frequented the shelter, according to MACC officials. "But we can't turn our back on these people," Mrs. Carr said today. "I imagine that somehow we'll hang in there."

FOR A MESSAGE OF CHRISTIAN HOPE AND LOVE Dial 649-NOPE
A Ministry of Center Congregational Church, Manchester

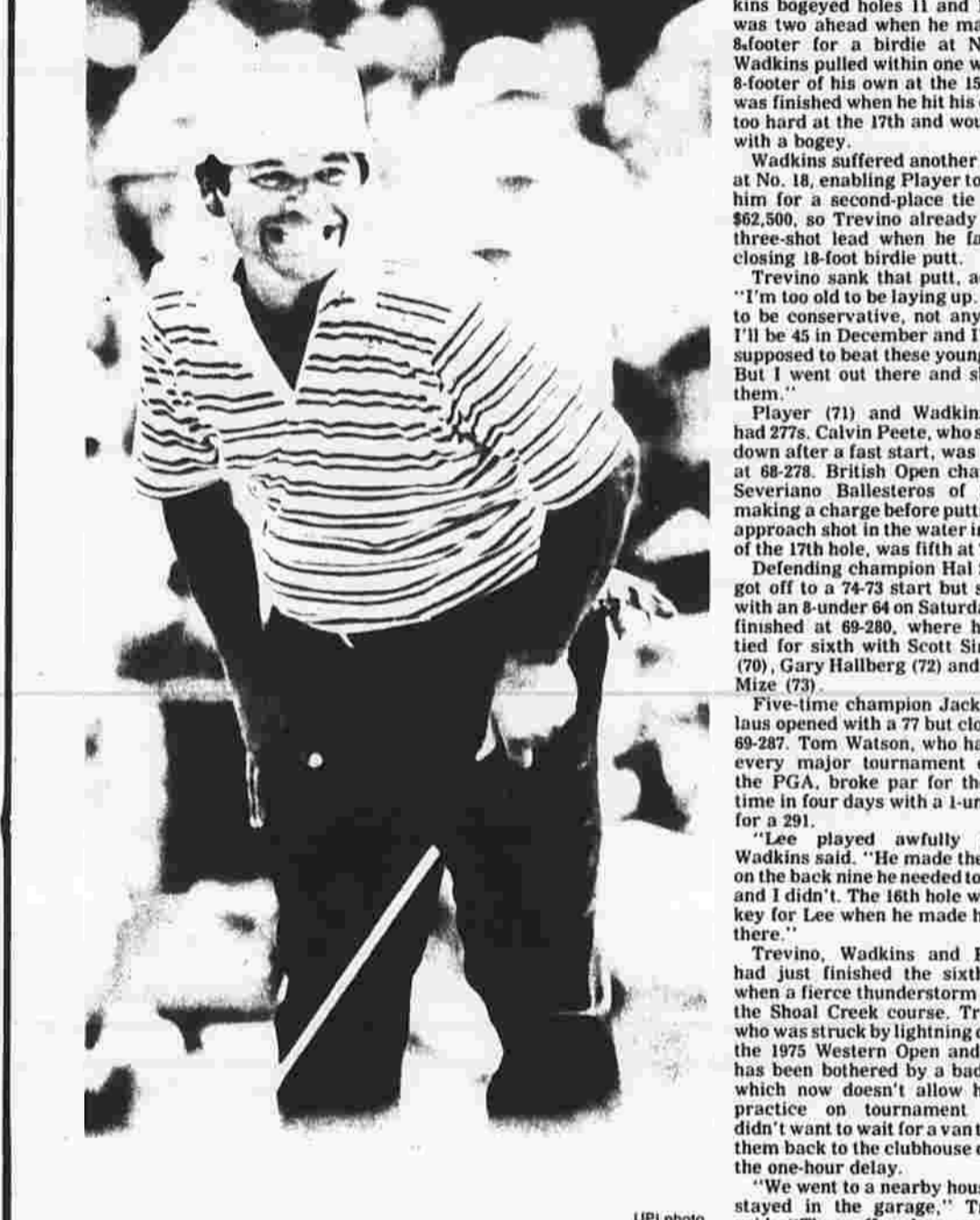
YOU are a PRIORITY at MCC
See Wednesday's paper for Fall registration information or call us at 275-0832. Classes begin September 5

Alan F. Krupp, M.D.
announces the relocation of his medical office to 599 Main Street (across from the library) beginning August 20, 1984

SPORTS

Trevino sets a record, proves he still can win

By David Moffit UPI Sports Writer BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Lee Trevino has won a lot of tournaments, including six majors, and more than \$3 million during his pro golf career, but he says winning this year's PGA Championship had to be the best. "When you are young, you figure it's inevitable that you are going to win sooner or later," said the 44-year-old Merry Mex. "But when you're old, the inevitable is over with."



Lee Trevino, leading into the final round of the 1984 PGA Championship, wears a big grin as he birdies the third hole Sunday at Shoal Creek, Ala.

Sets tournament record

Nancy Lopez squints to victory

By Roberto Dias UPI Sports Writer SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio — Why does Nancy Lopez say she feels lucky? Her feet were all blistered from new golf shoes, but she wrapped them in foam rubber after using anesthetic ointments and sprays. Also, the 27-year-old golfer's contact lenses were irritating her. The simple solution was to remove them, despite not having any eyeglasses with her. "I really couldn't see the flagstick, it was too blurry," Lopez said. "Maybe it's better that way."

Softball tourney resumes

The Town Softball Tournament gets back into action tonight with a full slate of six games. Three teams will be eliminated, leaving a field of nine teams left in the double-elimination competition. At Charter Oak Field, Chernone's Package Store and Buffalo Water Tavern will meet in a 6 o'clock clash of unbeatens. The loser of this game will then play in the 7:30 nightcap against Center Congo in a tilt that means elimination for the loser. At Robertson Park, two losers' bracket contests will knock out two more teams from the tournament. Postal Express takes on Allied Printing in the 6 p.m. opener, and J.C. Penney battles the MCC Vets at 7:30. The winners from these games move on, the losers are out. Winners' bracket affairs at Nike Field pit Glenn Construction against Nassiff Arms at 6:00, and Lathrop Insurance against Nels Johnson at 7:30.

COMMUNIST

Communist swimmers take to Moscow

By John Iams UPI Sports Writer MOSCOW — Communist bloc swimmers, hoping to beat the performance of Olympic athletes in Los Angeles, took it easy in qualifying today at the Friendship-84 games. Kristian Otto, winner of the women's 100-meter freestyle Sunday, was only the fourth-fastest qualifier for the 200-meter freestyle event, clocking 2 minutes 47.70 seconds. In men's swimming events, only modest times were scored in three qualifying contests, which served mainly to eliminate lower-grade swimmers from Cuba, India, Austria, Syria and Vietnam, making the events exclusively East European contests.

Orosco loser and as Mets split with

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — To Jose Orosco, the situation always is the same. His job for the New York Mets is to close out the game. Most of the time he does. On Sunday, he did it twice. The first time, he was the losing pitcher. The second, he wasn't, and the New York Mets were able to salvage a double-header split with the San Francisco Giants and stay close to the Chicago Cubs in the National League East race. In the opener, the Mets took a 6-5 lead into the bottom of the ninth when Orosco naturally trying to wrap up a save. But Joel Youngblood, a former Mets player, opened the Giants' ninth with a single and after Dusty Baker struck out, Brad Wellman tagged Orosco for a two-run homer and a 7-6 San Francisco victory. In the nightcap, Jerry Martin's two-run sixth-inning homer gave the Mets a 3-2 lead and after they added an insurance run in the eighth, once again Orosco called in. This time he closed the game for the Mets and earned credit for a 4-2 decision and gained credit for his 27th save, which tied a New York club record. About the pitch he served Wellman for the game-winning homer in the opener, Orosco said, "I just put my head down. I had blown it for the team."

Yankees, Red Sox AL and NL round 13

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SPORTS

Trevino sets a record, proves he still can win

By David Moffitt
UPI Sports Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Lee Trevino has won a lot of tournaments, including six majors, and more than \$3 million during his pro golf career, but he says winning this year's PGA Championship had to be the best.

"When you are young, you figure it's inevitable that you are going to win sooner or later," said the 44-year-old Merry Mex. "But when you're old, the inevitable is over with."



Lee Trevino, leading into the final round of the 1984 PGA Championship, wears a big grin as he birdies the third hole Sunday at Shoal Creek, Ala.

"Mentally, you still feel you can win — but it doesn't happen." Until Sunday, Trevino had not won a major title in a decade and hadn't won anywhere in more than three years. He beat his two closest rivals, former PGA champions Gary Player and Lanny Wadkins, by four strokes with a 3-under-par 69 for a 15-under 273 that set a record for this prestigious tournament.

The victory in the \$700,000 event was worth \$125,000 and made Trevino only the third golfer (with Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson) to

earn more than \$3 million on the PGA Tour.

"But I haven't cashed the check yet," quipped Trevino when he bummed a cigarette.

Trevino said he thought he could win Sunday "because I was not nervous. I had the composure the whole time and I wasn't spitting cotton."

He started the round one stroke ahead of Wadkins and two ahead of Player. But he let the lead get away for a while, Wadkins tying him with a birdie at No. 6 and moving a stroke ahead with another at No. 9.

Trevino got it back when Wadkins bogeyed holes 11 and 12 and was two ahead when he made an 8-footer for a birdie at No. 14. Wadkins pulled within one with an 8-footer of his own at the 15th but was finished when he hit his driver too hard at the 17th and wound up with a bogey.

Wadkins suffered another bogey at No. 18, enabling Player to catch him for a second-place tie worth \$82,500, so Trevino already had a three-shot lead when he faced a closing 18-foot birdie putt.

Trevino sank that putt, adding, "I'm too old to be laying up. I used to be conservative, not anymore. I'll be 45 in December and I'm not supposed to beat these young kids. But I went out there and showed them."

Player (71) and Wadkins (72) had 277s. Calvin Peete, who slowed down after a fast start, was fourth at 68-278. British Open champion Severiano Ballesteros of Spain, making a charge before putting his approach shot in the water in front of the 17th hole, was fifth at 70-279. Defending champion Hal Sutton got off to a 74-73 start but surged with an 8-under 64 on Saturday and finished at 69-280, where he was tied for sixth with Scott Simpson (70), Gary Hallberg (72) and Larry Mize (73).

Five-time champion Jack Nicklaus opened with a 77 but closed at 69-287. Tom Watson, who has won every major tournament except the PGA, broke par for the first time in four days with a 1-under 71 for a 291.

"Lee played awfully well," Wadkins said. "He made the putts on the back nine he needed to make and I didn't. The 16th hole was the key for Lee when he made his par there."

Trevino, Wadkins and Player had just finished the sixth hole when a fierce thunderstorm swept the Shoal Creek course. Trevino, who was struck by lightning during the 1975 Western Open and since has been bothered by a bad back which now doesn't allow him to practice on tournament days, didn't want to wait for a van to take them back to the clubhouse during the one-hour delay.

"We went to a nearby house and stayed in the garage," Trevino said. "They offered us popcorn, coffee, a soft drink and a brownie. I took them all. Gary is a food fanatic and didn't want any, so I ate his, too."

Sets tournament record

Nancy Lopez squints to victory

By Roberto Dias
UPI Sports Writer

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio — Why does Nancy Lopez say she feels lucky? Her feet were all blistered from new golf shoes, but she wrapped them in foam rubber after using anesthetic ointments and sprays.

Also, the 27-year-old golfer's contact lenses were irritating her. The simple solution was to remove them, despite not having any eyeglasses with her.

"I really couldn't see the flagstick, it was too blurry," Lopez said. "Maybe it's better that way."

The squinting Lopez struggled Sunday to a final-round 73, but that was good enough for a tournament-record 7-under-par 281 and a one-stroke victory over defending champion JoAnne Carner in the \$200,000 World Championship of Women's Golf.

The event was sponsored by Chevrolet. Lopez' rounds of 69, 74, 65 and 72 earned her \$65,000, the richest payday on the LPGA

Tour, and increased her 1984 winnings to \$176,983.

"My husband Ray (Houston Astros infielder Knight) told me to get tough out there and get that money," laughed Lopez, who won her 29th career title and second of 1984. "He also said he loves me, and that's much more important than winning."

Carner, who earned \$35,000, finished with a 69 and tied the previous 72-hole record of 1980 titlist Beth Daniel. The 45-year-old veteran compiled rounds of 72-71-70-69.

"No contacts and bad feet, eh?" Carner said. "We're lucky Nancy didn't have a headache — she would've won by 10 shots."

Patty Sheehan carded a final-round 71 and took third-place money of \$23,000 with a 4-under 284, three shots behind. Betsy King placed fourth with a closing 73 for a 3-under 285 and \$16,500. Juli Inkster (69) was fifth in the select 12-player field with a 2-under 286 and earned \$12,000.

Another of Lopez' problems was her third-round 65 Saturday that set an 18-hole

tournament and course record on the 6,225-yard Shaker Heights Country Club course.

"I didn't really want to put too much pressure on myself, and I didn't get nervous at all," said Lopez, who is one major title shy of qualifying for the LPGA Hall of Fame. "That's not good, because you get too carefree, and I paid for it on the front nine."

Lopez bogeyed the first hole after bunkering her second shot and three-putted the third for another bogey. She birdied the seventh from 15 feet, but a wayward approach shot produced another bogey on the eighth.

Carner, meanwhile, had birdied the eighth to take a temporary lead.

"My lead was briefer than a French bikini," Carner said. "You give Nancy an opening and whoosh! — she goes through it like O.J. Simpson."

Lopez birdied the 12th from 15 feet, as did Carner, and regained the lead when the latter bogeyed the 13th.



New York Mets' second baseman Walley Backman leans back to snag Giants' Manny Trillo's hit to short center in the fourth inning of their first game Sunday

in San Francisco. Backman threw to third to double the Giants' Dan Gladden and end the inning. The Mets' Mookie Wilson backs up Backman on the play.

Orosco loser and winner as Mets split with Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — To Jesse Orosco, the situation always is the same.

His job for the New York Mets is to close out the game. Most of the time he does.

On Sunday, he did it twice. The first time, he was the losing pitcher. The second, he wasn't, and the New York Mets were able to salvage a double-header split with the San Francisco Giants and stay close to the Chicago Cubs in the National League East race.

In the opener, the Mets took a 6-5 lead into the bottom of the ninth with Orosco naturally trying to wrap up a save. But Joel Youngblood, a former Mets player, opened the Giants' ninth with a single and after Dusty Baker struck out, Brad Wellman tagged Orosco for a two-run homer and a 7-6 San Francisco victory.

In the nightcap, Jerry Martin's two-run sixth-inning homer gave the Mets a 3-2 lead and after they added an insurance run in the

Yankees, Red Sox, AL and NL roundups on page 13

victory against 12 losses. Johnson said it was a big victory, and well it was because it enabled the Mets to remain three games behind the Cubs.

"It really helped us," Johnson said of Berenyi's eight-inning performance. "He did the same thing his last time out in Los Angeles. It was a big lift."

Mark Davis was sailing along smoothly in the second game until Martin's home run in the sixth. To that point he had struck out eight batters and walked none. But as has been the case all season long, the young left-hander made his one-a-game mistake and it cost him his 15th defeat against only three victories.

"He was throwing as well as expected," said Giants Manager Danny Ozark. "But he gave up the double to Berenyi and the homer to Martin. His velocity to those two batters was much less than his normal pitching speeds. I don't know why."



Nancy Lopez breathes a sigh of relief after bogeying the 18th hole to maintain a one-stroke lead over JoAnne Carner, winning the World Championship of Women's Golf Sunday in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Softball tourney resumes

The Town Softball Tournament gets back into action tonight with a full slate of six games. Three teams will be eliminated, leaving a field of nine teams left in the double-elimination competition.

At Charter Oak Field, Cherone's Package Store and Buffalo Water Tavern will meet in a 6 o'clock clash of unbeatens. The loser of this game will then play in the 7:30 nightcap against Center Congo, in a tilt that means elimination for the loser.

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Communist swimmers take it easy

By John Ioms
UPI Sports Writer

MOSCOW — Communist bloc swimmers, hoping to beat the performances of Olympic athletes in Los Angeles, took it easy in qualifying today at the Friendship-84 games.

Kristin Otto, winner of the women's 100-meter freestyle Sunday, was only the fourth-fastest qualifier for the 200-meter freestyle event, clocking 2 minutes 4.70 seconds.

In men's swimming events, only modest times were scored in three qualifying contests, which served mainly to eliminate lower-grade swimmers from Cuba, India, Austria, Syria and Vietnam, making today's events exclusively East European contests.

Friendship-84, two weeks of competition in Moscow, Budapest, Prague and Havana, is the Kremlin-led effort to showcase athletes from Communist bloc nations that followed Moscow's

lead and boycotted the Los Angeles Olympics.

On Sunday, Otto and Birgit Meineke finished first and second in the 100-meter freestyle event. Otto completed the laps in 55.75 and Meineke finished in 55.79. Neither time, however, threatened the world record of 54.97 held by another East German, Barbara Krause.

"Although I did not set a world record this time, I am pleased with my performance," Otto told the

official Soviet news agency Tass after the meet. "My tiredness after the East German championships, where I won five gold medals, obviously took its toll."

But, the swimmer added, "My dream is to set a world record here."

Dmitri Volkov, the Soviet Union's European record-holder, won the 100-meter breaststroke in 1:03.72 but failed to approach the world record of 1:01.65 of American Steve Lundquist.

20 AUG 20

Scoreboard

Baseball

American League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	74	54	.574	
Toronto	68	58	.541	6 1/2
Baltimore	64	59	.519	10 1/2
New York	64	59	.519	10 1/2
Boston	61	63	.492	13 1/2
Cleveland	58	66	.466	17 1/2
Milwaukee	57	67	.458	18 1/2
West				
Minnesota	63	56	.528	
California	61	58	.512	1 1/2
Kansas City	57	63	.477	7 1/2
Chicago	56	64	.465	8 1/2
Seattle	56	64	.465	8 1/2
Texas	54	66	.447	11 1/2

Red Sox 5, Twins 4

Minnesota	Boston
Brian 1b 0.0	Boggs dh 1.0
Hatcher 1b 4.1	Borner 2b 4.1
Harmon 1b 1.2	Butter 1b 1.0
Burch 3b 4.0	Evans 3b 2.0
Grady 3b 4.0	Kane 3b 2.0
Sullivan 3b 4.0	Nichols cf 1.0
Taylor 3b 4.0	Richards cf 1.0
Tomlin 3b 4.0	Seaver 3b 1.0
Walker 3b 4.0	Valentine 3b 1.0
Lauder c 3.0	Jurak c 4.0
Waller p 1.0	Gutierrez 3b 1.0
Totals	3 11 5
Pitching	
Waller 7 0 0 0	Gutierrez 3 0 0 0
Waller 7 0 0 0	Gutierrez 3 0 0 0
Waller 7 0 0 0	Gutierrez 3 0 0 0
Waller 7 0 0 0	Gutierrez 3 0 0 0

Mariners 4, Tigers 1

Pittsburgh	Cleveland
Wilson dh 1.0	Butler cf 1.0
Bradford 4.1	Carroll 1b 4.0
Down 3b 4.0	Clark 2b 4.0
Shapiro 3b 4.0	Johnson 2b 4.0
Calderon 1b 4.0	Gibson cf 3.0
Milner 2b 2.0	Johnson 2b 2.0
Rosen 3b 4.0	Castillo c 2.0
Waller 3b 4.0	Johnson 2b 2.0
Owen 3b 4.0	Evans 3b 2.0
Owen 3b 4.0	Evans 3b 2.0
Owen 3b 4.0	Evans 3b 2.0
Owen 3b 4.0	Evans 3b 2.0
Owen 3b 4.0	Evans 3b 2.0

National League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	61	53	.531	
New York	60	53	.529	0 1/2
Atlanta	58	55	.511	2 1/2
St. Louis	57	56	.505	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	57	56	.505	3 1/2
West				
San Diego	71	56	.559	
Los Angeles	60	54	.520	11 1/2
Houston	59	55	.519	12 1/2
Cincinnati	57	56	.505	13 1/2
San Francisco	52	61	.460	19 1/2

Yankees 9, 6's

Oakland	New York
Head 4.0	Roth 2b 1.0
Head 4.0	Roth 2b 1.0
Head 4.0	Roth 2b 1.0
Head 4.0	Roth 2b 1.0
Head 4.0	Roth 2b 1.0
Head 4.0	Roth 2b 1.0
Head 4.0	Roth 2b 1.0
Head 4.0	Roth 2b 1.0
Head 4.0	Roth 2b 1.0
Head 4.0	Roth 2b 1.0

Blue Jays 7, White Sox 4

Toronto	Chicago
Cornell 1.0	Hahn 1b 1.0
Cornell 1.0	Hahn 1b 1.0
Cornell 1.0	Hahn 1b 1.0
Cornell 1.0	Hahn 1b 1.0
Cornell 1.0	Hahn 1b 1.0
Cornell 1.0	Hahn 1b 1.0
Cornell 1.0	Hahn 1b 1.0
Cornell 1.0	Hahn 1b 1.0
Cornell 1.0	Hahn 1b 1.0
Cornell 1.0	Hahn 1b 1.0

Orioles 10, Angels 4

Baltimore	California
Pettit 4.0	Young 3b 1.0
Ortiz 4.0	Shelby 3b 1.0
Ortiz 4.0	Shelby 3b 1.0
Ortiz 4.0	Shelby 3b 1.0
Ortiz 4.0	Shelby 3b 1.0
Ortiz 4.0	Shelby 3b 1.0
Ortiz 4.0	Shelby 3b 1.0
Ortiz 4.0	Shelby 3b 1.0
Ortiz 4.0	Shelby 3b 1.0
Ortiz 4.0	Shelby 3b 1.0



Large-mouth kiss
Rick Clunn of Montgomery, Texas, plants a kiss on the large-mouth bass that he feels has assured him a third victory in the BASS Masters Classic world championship tournament in Pine Bluff, Ark. Clunn won the \$40,000 first prize by hauling in 75 pounds, 9 ounces of bass in the three-day tournament on the Arkansas River.

Rangers 6, Royals 4

Kansas City	Texas
Wilson dh 1.0	Samie 3b 1.0
Wilson 4.0	Ward 3b 1.0
Wilson 4.0	Ward 3b 1.0
Wilson 4.0	Ward 3b 1.0
Wilson 4.0	Ward 3b 1.0
Wilson 4.0	Ward 3b 1.0
Wilson 4.0	Ward 3b 1.0
Wilson 4.0	Ward 3b 1.0
Wilson 4.0	Ward 3b 1.0
Wilson 4.0	Ward 3b 1.0

Astros 4, Pirates 3

Houston	Pittsburgh
Doran 4.0	Wynn 3b 1.0
Gorner 4.0	Wynn 3b 1.0
Gorner 4.0	Wynn 3b 1.0
Gorner 4.0	Wynn 3b 1.0
Gorner 4.0	Wynn 3b 1.0
Gorner 4.0	Wynn 3b 1.0
Gorner 4.0	Wynn 3b 1.0
Gorner 4.0	Wynn 3b 1.0
Gorner 4.0	Wynn 3b 1.0
Gorner 4.0	Wynn 3b 1.0

Phillies 6, Dodgers 3

Philadelphia	Los Angeles
Aguiar dh 1.0	Sa 3b 1.0
Aguiar 4.0	Sa 3b 1.0
Aguiar 4.0	Sa 3b 1.0
Aguiar 4.0	Sa 3b 1.0
Aguiar 4.0	Sa 3b 1.0
Aguiar 4.0	Sa 3b 1.0
Aguiar 4.0	Sa 3b 1.0
Aguiar 4.0	Sa 3b 1.0
Aguiar 4.0	Sa 3b 1.0
Aguiar 4.0	Sa 3b 1.0

Expos 3, Padres 0

Montreal	San Diego
Rains 1.0	Wiegman 3b 1.0
Rains 1.0	Wiegman 3b 1.0
Rains 1.0	Wiegman 3b 1.0
Rains 1.0	Wiegman 3b 1.0
Rains 1.0	Wiegman 3b 1.0
Rains 1.0	Wiegman 3b 1.0
Rains 1.0	Wiegman 3b 1.0
Rains 1.0	Wiegman 3b 1.0
Rains 1.0	Wiegman 3b 1.0
Rains 1.0	Wiegman 3b 1.0

Cardinal 8, Braves 5

Atlanta	St. Louis
Reyer 4.0	McKen 2b 1.0
Reyer 4.0	McKen 2b 1.0
Reyer 4.0	McKen 2b 1.0
Reyer 4.0	McKen 2b 1.0
Reyer 4.0	McKen 2b 1.0
Reyer 4.0	McKen 2b 1.0
Reyer 4.0	McKen 2b 1.0
Reyer 4.0	McKen 2b 1.0
Reyer 4.0	McKen 2b 1.0
Reyer 4.0	McKen 2b 1.0

Eastern League standings

Albany	W	L	Pct.	GB
Albany	74	30	.709	
Albany	74	30	.709	
Albany	74	30	.709	
Albany	74	30	.709	
Albany	74	30	.709	
Albany	74	30	.709	

Country Club

St. Louis	San Francisco
Reyer 4.0	McKen 2b 1.0
Reyer 4.0	McKen 2b 1.0
Reyer 4.0	McKen 2b 1.0
Reyer 4.0	McKen 2b 1.0
Reyer 4.0	McKen 2b 1.0
Reyer 4.0	McKen 2b 1.0

International League standings

Columbus	W	L	Pct.	GB
Columbus	66	54	.550	
Columbus	66	54	.550	
Columbus	66	54	.550	
Columbus	66	54	.550	
Columbus	66	54	.550	

PGA results

Lee Trevino	Score
Lee Trevino	69-68-69=206
Gary Player	70-69-67=206
Tommy Gainey	71-69-66=206
Chip Beck	70-71-65=206

World Championships

World Amateur	Score
Nancy Lopez	65-66-67=198
Patty Sheehan	68-67-63=198
Christie Kerr	69-67-62=198

World Senior

World Senior	Score
Sam Snead	73-71-70=214
Jack Nicklaus	74-72-68=214
Tommy Bolt	75-70-69=214

Transactions

St. Louis acquired shortstop Steve Smith from the Orioles for pitcher Tom Seaver. Toronto traded pitcher Steve Lincecum to the Yankees for pitcher Steve Lincecum. The Athletics traded pitcher Steve Lincecum to the Yankees for pitcher Steve Lincecum.

Griffey's shot powers Yanks over A's, 9-6

By Mike Barnes
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Ken Griffey saw what a great time his teammates were having, and he wanted to share some of the fun.
The Yankees had accumulated 17 hits off three Oakland pitchers and Griffey owned none of them. But he collected the club's next one — a towering three-run homer in the eighth inning that broke a 6-6 tie and advanced to third when Don Baylor singled and Griffey followed with his drive into the right-field seats — his third home



Boxx' Gary Allenson (C) looks back as the ball gets away from Minnesota catcher Tim Laudner after Allenson slid home safe during second inning action

Sunday at Fenway Park. Umpire Tim Welke (R) calls the play as on-deck batter Wade Boggs roots his encouragement. Boston won, 6-4.

Jurak's game-winner lifts Sox over Twins

By Fred McMore
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — Ed Jurak is known as the utility man, and the Boston Red Sox were certainly able to utilize his talents Sunday.
Bill Buckner singled home the tying run and scored the game-winner on a single by Jurak in the eighth inning to rally the Red Sox to a 5-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Jurak, who has batted .277 in 75 games with the Red Sox.

"I'm really happy to contribute when I get the chance. It's nice to be a utility player and be able to play all these positions," he said. "I'm in the major leagues because of it. I'd rather be playing every day, and I know deep down I can be an everyday player, but right now all I can do is concentrate when I'm in there and hope for the best."

The best came for Jurak during an eighth-inning turnaround that

became a target of controversy between the Red Sox and the Twins.

The Twins led 4-3 when Dwight Evans started off the bottom of the tying run with a drive down the right-field line that was touched by fan, when Evans took third on a play. The Twins argued he should have been allowed a ground-rule double. But first-base umpire Jim McKean ruled Evans would have made third anyway.

"If that guy didn't touch the ball, it might have been an inside-the-park home run," he said. "I was supposed to allow it down. Dwight would have had at least a triple, but slowing the ball down made it a little harder."

After the disputed hit, the Twins brought on Whitehouse in relief of Mike Walters and Buckner greeted him with an RBI single. Buckner followed on Reid Nichols' sacrifice, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Jurak's single to center.

Steve Crawford, 5-0, came on with two outs in the eighth and retired Tim Teufel to pick up the victory. Bob Stanley pitched the ninth to earn his 18th save.

"I've seen a lot of balls hit down

the line in this park, and it's always a double. You can never anticipate a triple. The guy could have fallen down or something."

But Ralph Houk, the Boston manager, saw McKean's ruling as more than fair to the Twins.

"I'm a manager. I can't argue it. I might have been an inside-the-park home run," he said. "I was supposed to allow it down. Dwight would have had at least a triple, but slowing the ball down made it a little harder."

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After the disputed hit, the Twins brought on Whitehouse in relief of Mike Walters and Buckner greeted him with an RBI single. Buckner followed on Reid Nichols' sacrifice, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Jurak's single to center.

Steve Crawford, 5-0, came on with two outs in the eighth and retired Tim Teufel to pick up the victory. Bob Stanley pitched the ninth to earn his 18th save.

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NFL roundup

Jim Jensen is Miami's secret weapon in 29-23 victory

By Joe Cornicelli UPI Sports Writer

A year ago with his club in trouble, Miami Coach Don Shula unleashed rookie Dan Marino on the NFL and the result was an AFC Eastern Division title. Now Shula appears to have an even more versatile secret weapon at his disposal. His name is Jim Jensen and not only does he throw passes, he catches them. He's also a pretty talented runner.

Marino, stormed back with 20 consecutive points to pull ahead. Rookie Joe Carter raced 56 yards to the Raiders' 17 early in the second half and then scored from the 4 to help spark the Dolphins' rally. Use von Schamann's 49-yard field goal made it 20-16 and Al Del Greco's 36-yarder cut it to 20-19. Jensen then engineered an 84-yard drive and capped it with his 3-yard run around right end for a 26-20 lead.

Scoreboard

Football

1984 NFL team schedules

Table listing NFL team schedules for the 1984 season, including dates, times, and opponents for various teams like the Los Angeles Raiders, Buffalo Bills, and Miami Dolphins.



New England Patriots' running back Tony Collins (33) gains yardage against the Washington Redskins. Patriots' Pete Brock (58) tries to block Washington's Anthony Washington (24) and Rich Milot (57).

Calendar

UConn fall schedule

Table listing the fall schedule for the University of Connecticut, including dates and opponents for various sports like football, basketball, and tennis.

NFL standings

Table showing NFL standings for the AFC and NFC conferences, listing teams, wins, losses, and ties.

CFL standings

Table showing CFL standings for the Western and Eastern divisions, listing teams, wins, losses, and ties.

Sports In Brief

Carr De Naska prevails

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — Virginia K. Payson's Carr De Naska, using a rousing ride by Laffie Pincay, prevailed after a stretch-long battle with Pine Circle Saturday to take the 11th running of the \$307,500 Travers Stakes at Saratoga Springs.

Quinlan wins first event

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. — Twenty-three-year-old Sally Quinlan won her first LPGA event, the \$100,000 LPGA Pro Am, with a 4-under-par 284 for a five-stroke victory over second-place finisher Jane Geddes.

Yacht race is richest ever

QUEBEC — The richest yacht race ever held in gentle southeast winds Sunday, but westerly squalls gave competitors a taste of what they aqual with winds strong enough to push the leaders to Pointe-a-Pic, 200 kilometers downriver, by evening.

Native wins Austrian prize

ZELTZWEG, Austria — Niki Lauda of Austria led 150,000 partisan spectators by powering, his McLaren Tag Turbo to victory in the Austrian Grand Prix Sunday in one hour 21 minutes 12.851 seconds.

Rookie bowler holds lead

WINDSOR, Ontario — Rookie Mats Larsson of Gothenburg, Sweden, opened a seven-pin lead over Bruce Carter Sunday after three rounds of the \$25,000 Golden Bowling Challenge.

Kenyan wins Frisco race

SAN FRANCISCO — Simeon Kigen of Kenya, still upset that he was passed over for the Olympics, won the eighth annual San Francisco Marathon, covering the 26.2-mile course in 2 hours 10 minutes 17.2 seconds.

Auto Racing

WILLIAMS PORT, Pa. — The world's eight finest Little League Baseball teams are set to meet this week for the history-making 28th annual World Series — the first with a girl on the roster, league officials say.

Another McEnroe wins

PHILADELPHIA — Patrick McEnroe, brother of Wimbledon champion John McEnroe, has defeated Dave Yates of Torrance, Calif., 6-4, 7-6 to win the U.S. Tennis Association International Boys Tennis Championship.

Austrian Grand Prix

At Zeltweg, Austria, Aug. 19 Niki Lauda, Austria, McLaren T90 Turbo, 51 laps in 1:21:21.215 (1:21:11.800 high).

New outdoor record set

NEW YORK — A three-man crew set an outdoor bowing record Sunday, making the trip from Miami to New York in 48 hours and 2 minutes despite stormy weather and a delayed connection with a refueling boat.

Fall bowling season will start soon

Bowler's World

John Jenkins

Believe it or not, the fall season is two to three weeks away. If you are not on a team yet and wish to be, contact your local center for information. You do not have to be a good bowler to join. There are leagues for all ages and averages. All types of leagues from men's to women's, mixed to juniors, adult/child and senior citizens.

I would like to address a particular subject, that being the "average" and competitiveness. Recreational bowling offers several things to the average player. It's a release for the every day tensions that build up and discuss the events of the evening. It allows you to receive satisfaction from rolling high game after game.

Polverari repeats win

STAFFORD — Bob Polverari of West Springfield, Mass., drove his four-cylinder Chrysler-sponsored, Raceworks built, TC-3 to a convincing win Friday at Stafford Springs Motor Speedway.

Lolas on the March in Indy-car racing

LONG POND, Pa. (UPI) — The Lola car has flooded his office with potential purchasers. Danny Sullivan drove a Lola to his first CART oval victory Sunday at Pocono Raceway in a concerted effort to drive the British body manufacturer to end the March car's two-year domination of Indy-car racing.

Tennis roundup

McEnroe finds way to win the Players performance against McEnroe. He has not been beaten on the tour in four years. McEnroe holds an 11-3 margin on career matches.

McEnroe finds way to win the Players

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Twin Hills expands

Twin Hills Country Club coordinator George McDermott poses with his wife, Violet, at the dedication ceremony of the course's expansion to 18 holes. The 1st Annual Twin Hills Open was held Saturday, marking the first round of 18 holes. The course had been limited to 9 holes during the first 13 years of its existence.

Bowler's World

John Jenkins

muscle the ball or tense up too much, the ball will not roll true. If you throw a straight ball, you might as well as try to carry on pocket hits because your ball will deflect through the pocket. It hits the headpin and deflects. Try moving out towards the gutter to get a good angle on the pocket. If you have the ball set and you can't keep the ball on your pocket side, then you have to make an adjustment.

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20 AUGUST 20

Will digital discs eventually eclipse standard records?

QUESTION: I am worried that the digital disc may replace standard records entirely. If this happens, I will not be able to obtain needles or cartridges for my standard turntable to play the records I already own. Do you see any basis for my fears or am I overreacting?

ANSWER: At this time, I see no need for you to worry about standard records becoming obsolete. The market for standard records and equipment to play them is very strong at this time. I believe it will continue to be strong for years because of the higher cost of digital discs and players.

Even if record companies stopped producing standard records tomorrow, you would be able to buy



Stereo Expert

Jack Bertrand

ease.

Most stereo stores hook up with one or more of these companies because the equipment is in large demand by the public.

QUESTION: Why is it I can't find some of the stereo brands you mention?

ANSWER: The major manufacturers of stereo equipment spend a lot of money on advertising, as much as \$40 million dollars a year, to convince people to buy their products. They have such a strong control now, they can cheapen their products and at the same time, convince the public that the change was for the better.

Meanwhile, other companies such as Bogen, B.S.R.,

Oaktron and University Sound, are producing much better equipment but without the big advertising campaigns. It would be unwise for a store to stock this equipment because it is not in demand. Also, some of this equipment is built so well, the store's replacement sales market would be almost eliminated. Therefore, it is hard to find a store that carries these brands.

If you have a question about stereo you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, The Stereo Experts, Box 541, Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT 06040. Jack Bertrand is a licensed technician who lives at 46 Phelps Road in Manchester.

About Town

Chorus to rehearse

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

Alcoholics help help

Alcoholics Anonymous, a Christian organization to help alcoholics stay sober, meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

Blathlon is an encore

Due to unusual public interest, Manchester Recreation Department is adding an additional blathlon to the blathlon-triatlon series held at Globe Hollow pool this summer.

The group meets for prayer, discussion, scripture reading and fellowship. The public is welcome. Refreshments are served.

Use the rear entrance at the parking lot.

Senior volunteers needed

Manchester area residents who are 60 years of age or older are needed to help out in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Greater Hartford.

Volunteers can choose the days they will work and the number of hours.

Saunders back from Africa

The Rev. Philip P. Saunders, pastor of the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church of Manchester, his son, Weldon Saunders, and the Rev. Henry F. Redman of Skiatook, Okla., recently returned from a 16-day missionary trip to Africa.

Pastor Saunders is founder and president of the missionary outreach and Pastor Redman is president of the Christian Missionary Association.

Volunteers can choose the days they will work and the number of hours.

Some of the 165 ministers and their families traveled as far as 70 miles to attend the meetings that the missionary team held. Some even had to swim across rivers to come across the border.

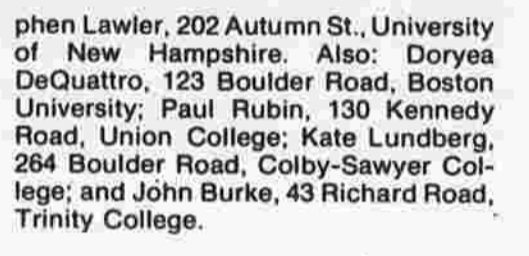
WATES to meet Tuesday

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 72 E. Center St., rear. Weigh-in will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Following the weigh-in there will be a business meeting for members only.

K-O grads enter college

Eight Manchester students, who graduated from Kingswood-Oxford school in June, will enter college in the fall. The students and the colleges they will attend are, from left, James Byk, 122 Richmond Drive, Muhlenberg College; Harris Berger, 44 Scott Drive, Wesleyan University; Jeffrey Baskin, 38 Kennedy Road, Clark University; Ste-



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Overeaters meet

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

Newcomers are welcome at 7:30 p.m. and a speaker will be featured at 8 p.m.

The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous in helping people deal with the problems underlying compulsive eating.

There are no dues, fees or weigh-ins. The public is welcome.

Service Notes

Ray enters Air Force

Air Force Staff Sgt. Bruce W. Ray, son of Esther W. Ray of 26 Hins Lane, Andover, has arrived for duty at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Ms. Rioux finishes basic

Pfc. Regina C. Rioux, daughter of Roy R. and Marcia E. Meador of 29 Emerson St., has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Twichell takes Army course

Army Pvt. Jonathan C. Twichell Jr., son of Harriett I. Twichell of Jefferson Street, has graduated from the U.S. Army power generation equipment repair course at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Addabbo at ROTC camp

Vito E. ADDABBO, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luca Addabbo of 288 Oak St., has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Plattsburg Air Force Base, N.Y.

Toland attends ROTC camp

Cadet Brian E. Toland, son of Peter P. and Eileen Toland of 165 Hillard St., has received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Barrett completes course

Pfc. Stephen R. Barrett, son of Roger H. and Barbara Barrett of 105 Standish Road, Coventry, has completed the air traffic control operator course at the U.S. Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala.

Ganger promoted in Army

Michael D. Ganger, son of Andre F. and Bonnie L. Ganger of Vernon and husband of the former Ellen Robertson of Bolton, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of sergeant.

Ms. Myler has new rank

Karen A. Myler, daughter of Pauline and Michael Myler of 101 Tudor Lane, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist four.

Coming Thurs., August 30...

And you'll want to be in!! The Herald's Annual Manchester Area Arts Tabloid

With special attention to Schools of Dance, Music, Theatre Groups, etc.

Your advertisement in this very timely supplement will not only afford you the opportunity to support the Arts in our area, but also to advertise your upcoming fall registration schedule.

COPY DEADLINE THURS., AUG. 23

For Your Space Reservation, Call The

Manchester Herald

Advertising Department

643-2711

Lynns mark 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Lynn of 47 Green Road celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house at their home. The couple was married on Aug. 18, 1934 by the Rev. Watson Woodruff at Center Congregational Church.

The Lynns have two sons, the Rev. Edwin Lynn of Ipswich, Mass., and Alan Lynn of Littleton, Mass.; two grandsons and two granddaughters.

Before retirement, Lynn was employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft as a process planner.

The couple just returned from a month's tour of the British Isles. Both are active in Masonic and church work. Lynn has been a volunteer at Manchester Memorial Hospital since 1973.

Mrs. Lynn is a member of the Daughters of the British Empire.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Lynn

Herald photo by Philo

Supermarket Shopper

If favorite is store brand, its proof is acceptable

DEAR MARTIN: I found a request form for a manufacturer's refund offer that asked for a specific proof of purchase plus the label from my favorite brand of tuna fish. In order to send for this refund I could use the label from the store brand of tuna? — Michele Hettinger, Sterling, Va.

DEAR MICHELE: It is not unusual for a refund offer to ask for a proof from the manufacturer's own brand and an additional proof of purchase from the customer's favorite brand of another item. For instance, an offer from a cookie manufacturer may, in addition to asking for a proof from the package of cookies, also ask for a proof from the customer's favorite milk. When this is the case, the manufacturer doesn't care what brand the customer selects for the additional proof. If the store brand is your favorite, by all means, send it in.

DEAR MARTIN: I recently cut out a coupon which had no expiration date but had these words printed in bold letters: "REDEEM PROMPTLY." Does this mean there is some undisclosed date that I don't know about? Is there a legal limit to the life of such a coupon? — Retta Rasmussen, Pleasantville, N.J.

DEAR MARTIN: I want to report that saving up your high-value coupons can occasionally backfire. Over the course of several months I saved these coupons for a big shopping spree. The stores in this area had been offering double coupons for many months, and I imagined myself buying a cart full of groceries for just a few dollars.

The bombshell hit when all the stores changed their double coupon policies within a few days. Before I would only buy one double coupon up to 25 cents, and only one coupon for each brand. My grand plan for a spree went up in smoke, and most of my high-value coupons went back into my coupon file.

So, heed this warning coupon clipper: If your planned shopping spree depends on double coupons, don't wait too long to enjoy it. — Linda Van Sickle, Fountain, Mich.

DEAR LINDA: Your advice makes good sense. Because double coupons can exit just as quickly as they arrived. And often the exit is without the fanfare that preceded the promotion. Supermarkets usually let shoppers know about the start of double coupons with big, bold headlines in their advertisements. But I am not aware of any legal obligation for stores to advertise the fact that the promotion will soon be over.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Lynn

Clip 'n' file refunds

Cereals, Breakfast Products, Baby Products (File No. 1)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$16.67. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$3.88.

This offer does not require a refund form: JOHNSON'S \$1 Trial Offer. P.O. Box 1111, Ridgely, MD 21081. Receive a Johnson's Baby Cornstarch \$1 coupon, send the Universal Product Code number from any package of new extra-absorbent Johnson's Baby Cornstarch, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires May 31, 1985.

These offers require refund forms: BECKMANN Nutrition Corp. \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the words "Better to Baby" cut from the top of the package of the Playtex Baby Nurser Kit, plus the register tape. Look for the form on the package. Expires Feb. 28, 1985.

LUCKY CHARMS Initial Ring. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from three packages of Lucky Charms for each ring ordered (boy or girl style with one initial). Indicate your choice. There is no limit on this offer. Look for the form on the package. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

PRESTO Smart Shopper \$1 Baby Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the following proofs of purchase: One Universal Product Code symbol No. 00866 from the 80-count Thick & Soft Wipes, two Universal Product Code symbols from the 70-count Adult Wipes No. 07236, the 150-count Baby Wipes No. 67256 and the 40-count Thick & Soft Baby Wipes No. 66984. Include the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

SMURF-BERRY Smurf Magnet and Coupons. Send the required refund form and the words "Better to Baby" cut from the top of the package of the Playtex Baby Nurser Kit, plus the register tape. Look for the form on the package. Expires Feb. 28, 1985.

Here's a refund form to write for: A coupon for a free half-gallon of milk OREO-NESTLE Quik Offer, P.O. Box N5372, El Paso, TX 79977. This offer expires Sept. 30, 1984. While waiting for the form, save two purchase seals from any Oreo or Oreo Double Stuff Chocolate Sandwich Cookies packages and one proof of purchase from a Nestle Quik Chocolate Flavor 2-pound can or two 1-pound cans. (You'll be automatically entered in a \$25,000 Cash Scholarship Sweepstakes when you mail your "Free Milk" Official Order Form.)

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Advice

TV shows disturbing picture to the young and old alike

DEAR ABBY: I am a 76-year-old grandfather who watches TV with my teenage grandchildren. No TV commercial offends me as much as those close-ups of love scenes with long, drawn-out, open-mouthed kisses where the lovers gnaw and chew at each other. DISGUSTED IN ISLAND POND, VT.

DEAR DISGUSTED: Read on for a letter from a pair of Vermont teenagers. They approve of the TV commercials, but raise another objection.

DEAR ABBY: We just read your column about the family who was watching a good, clean movie on television when a commercial for a douche came on, and the mother became so disgusted she turned off the set.

Well, we are two teenagers, 13 and 15, and we want to tell you how we feel about these commercials. We are sure most kids know about these products, and if they don't, they should. They are a part of nature and normal living, which is OK.

What we do think is OK are those soap operas showing a married woman going to spend the weekend with somebody else's husband. That is not right, and it shouldn't



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

be shown on TV like it's a normal and natural thing to do. We don't think it sets a good example for us teenagers.

TWO TEENS IN CORINTH, VT.

DEAR ABBY: Do I ever sympathize with the lady in Texas whose husband always has to have a beer while he's driving?

I have had the same situation for years. We have two small children, and I am worried each every time he takes them in the car. My husband has to have either hot coffee or a cold beer on the dash of his car or between his knees while he's driving. Plus, he smokes constantly. We've had many unpleasant outings because I've asked him not to drink, smoke and drive at the same time. He drives too fast and takes a lot of foolish chances.

I have known for a long time that he drinks too much, but he says

beer is harmless. (Two or three six-packs a day.)

When he smokes, sometimes the end of his cigarette falls off and burns his clothes or the car seat. I get so nervous when he tries to drive, drink and smoke at the same time because safe driving requires total attention. Please help me. FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Beer is not "harmless," especially the amount your husband consumes. Although you cannot control your husband's behavior, you can go to Al-Anon and learn how to deal with his drinking. I urge you to do it. The kids should not be in the car while Daddy is drinking and driving, and neither should you.

DEAR ABBY: My older sister had an argument with her parents because she didn't want them to look at her high school annual. She told them she wasn't ashamed of what her friends had written, but it was private. Our parents said that as long as they were paying for the annual, they had a right to look at it. My sister solved the problem by giving our parents the price of the annual.

I have a little money saved from birthday and Christmas gifts, and I intend to do the same thing when it comes to buying an annual.

A 12-YEAR-OLD BOY WITH FORESIGHT

If you lose weight slowly, it may help to control gout

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 67 and have lost 30 pounds. I need more and to tighten or develop my abdominal muscles. But I have to be very careful because of low back pain that runs down my left leg. Will walking help?

DEAR DR. LAMB — Since your doctor has you on medicine to control your uric acid, you should be very careful about how you lose weight. Rapid weight loss may cause an attack of gout. Starvation and low-calorie diet diets can cause gout.

The best treatment is usually anti-inflammatories, such as tetraacycline, plus folic acid and vitamin B-12 shots. The folic acid and B-12 shots are used because as the disease progresses, it causes changes similar to pernicious anemia.

Most patients recover soon after beginning the combined therapy, but treatment may take months. How long the treatment must be continued depends a lot on how the patient responds. It is common to have to continue to take increased amounts of folic acid even after there is an apparent remission of the disease.

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Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

That is why situps and leg lifts usually are recommended to help reduce the waistline. But you need to be careful about leg lifts, particularly if you already have back pain. (Incidentally, the exercises you use to strengthen your abdominal muscles will also help prevent back problems.)

You should have your doctor look at the exercise program I am recommending to you to be sure it is all right for you. It is discussed in the Health Letter 17-12, Winning the Battle of the Bulge, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can continue to take increased amounts of folic acid even after there is an apparent remission of the disease.

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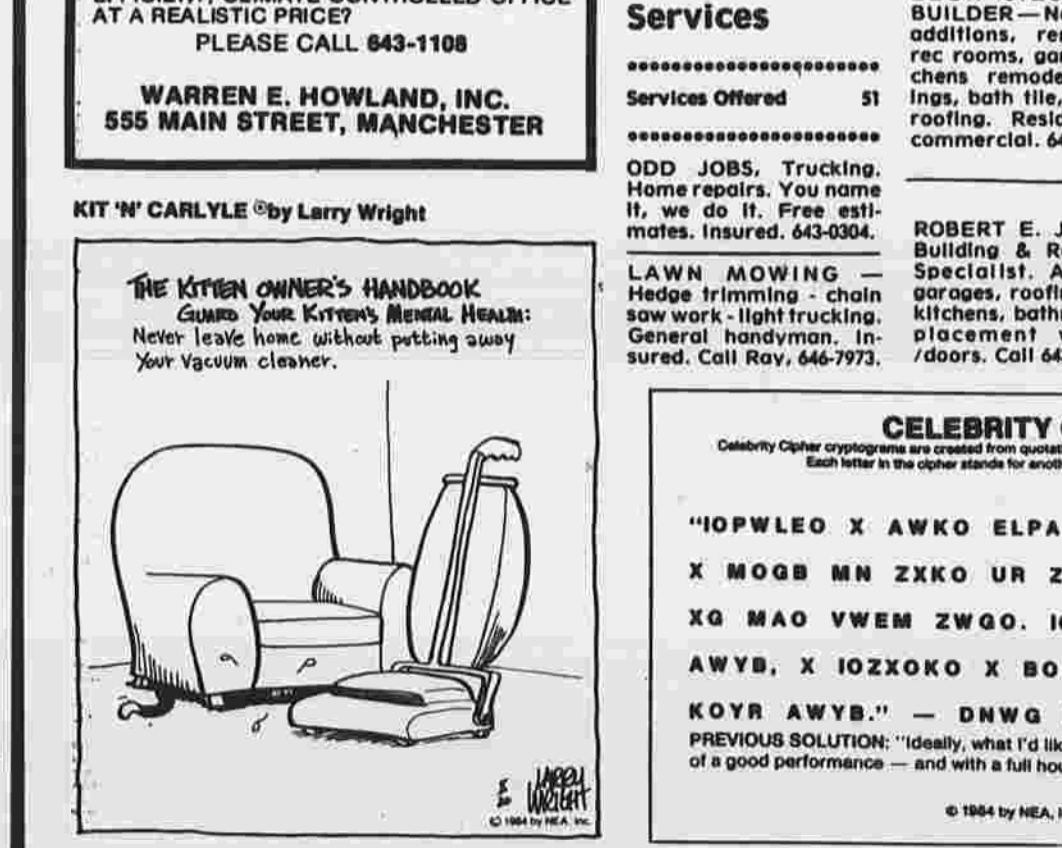
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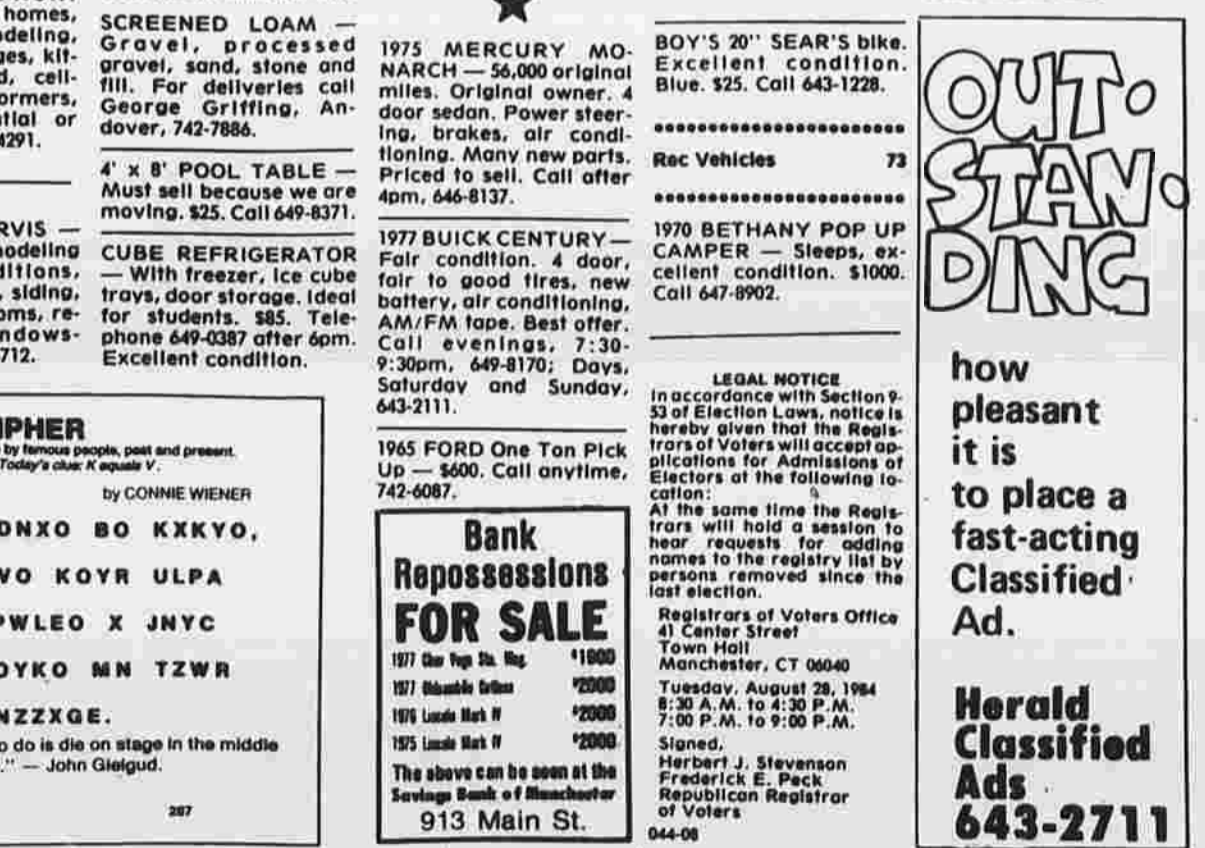
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2 AUGUST 2000



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BUSINESS

New law limits investment credit

Businessman loses out on car depreciation

One prospect that appears a certainty in an era of economic uncertainties is that the next Congress and the Congress after that — and on and on — will waste horrendous amounts of time amending the tax law. This Congress put on the books in July. The new law is so geared to special interests that in many phases the general interest is utterly overlooked. It's so complex that it becomes meaningless in other sections. It's a monstrosity in an area where "monstrosity" has a significance all its own.

For instance, the '84 law puts dollar limits on the investment credit and annual depreciation deduction for cars — even if you use your car 100 percent for business. No matter how much you use your car for business, your investment credit cannot exceed \$1,000 — and that's true even if the car costs \$16,000, \$20,000 or \$40,000. And no matter what your use or cost, your depreciation write-off cannot exceed \$4,000 the first year and \$8,000 in each year after that, according to Prentice-Hall.

Say you pay \$24,000 for a new car and use it 100 percent for business. Before the new law, you claimed an investment credit equal to 6 percent of your cost (\$1,440). And you wrote off your full cost (less one-half of your investment credit) over three years. If you were in the 50 percent tax bracket, your total savings over three years came to \$13,080.

Under the new law, your investment credit is



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

limited to \$1,000 and your depreciation deductions over the first three years cannot exceed \$16,000. Total three-year tax savings in the 50 percent bracket: \$9,000.

You can write off another \$6,000 in the fourth year and the remaining cost in the fifth. You do get the full write-off but you must wait longer.

But the extra investment credit is lost forever. And if you use your car for personal as well as business reasons, your deductions may be a lot less. If you use this car 60 percent for business, your investment credit cannot exceed \$600.

NEW STRATEGY: These dollar limits apply only to cars placed in service after June 18, 1984. The law does not affect the car you are currently using if it was acquired before then. You thus would be wisening making

do with your present car than selling it and buying another.

Example: Stephens bought a car in 1983 at a cost of \$30,000 that he uses 100 percent for business. He sells the car in July 1984 and buys a new one for \$40,000. Result: He gets no depreciation deduction in his old car for '84 (depreciation isn't allowed in the year of sale). And his depreciation deduction on his new car is limited to \$4,000 for '84, the first year of ownership. That's a more \$4,000 write-off on a \$40,000 car.

Stephens' move: Stick with his 1983 car. New result: He continues to write off the full cost of his car over three years, giving him a 1984 depreciation deduction of \$11,058. That's more than twice what he would get with a new \$40,000 car.

The tough new rules for cars also apply to other assets: planes, boats, trucks, personal computers. What's at stake is that key tax breaks are lost if you don't use the computer, say, more than 50 percent for business. If you use your computer for business 50 percent or less of the time, you recover the depreciable part of its cost over 12 instead of five years.

What is business use? Tricky rules! If you, an employee, use your own computer at home for business, it counts toward the more-than-50-percent test only if your employer specifically requires your home use.

Suppose Rachel Green uses her \$4,000 computer 40 percent of the time for business, 35 percent of the time for analyzing her investments and lets her kids use it for the rest of the time for video games. She gets no investment credit or fast depreciation.

Green's direct business use misses the 50 percent mark and her annual write-off is a puny \$250. Had she used the computer entirely for business, she could claim an immediate \$4,000 deduction.

Suppose, though, that instead of buying his own computer, Daniel Ward's company buys the computer and lets Ward use it at home. He uses it only 40 percent of the time for business. His company treats the value of the personal use of the computer as compensation and includes it on Ward's W-2 Form. But caution: The more-than-50-percent business-use test must be met every year you use the computer. The first year it isn't met, you flunk the test. And your deductions in succeeding years are lost as well.

You must keep a contemporaneous diary that shows you use the computer more than 50 percent of the time for business.

TAX TIP 1: Use your computer to keep track of your own business expenses in and of itself.

TAX TIP 2: As with cars, if you find you're falling behind as year-end nears, use your computer ONLY for business. There are big tax dollars at stake here. Meet that more-than-50-percent test!

Hurricane spins away from military outpost
... page 4

Two boards in Bolton seek better relations
... page 9

Atlantic City had town entry
... page 11

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, Aug. 21, 1984
Single copy: 25c

Eighth District to consider new firehouse

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

The Eighth Utilities District is "back to square one" in its efforts to provide volunteer fire protection from the town-owned Buckland firehouse, district President Walter Joyner said today.

Town officials have finally rejected district offers to either buy the station or lease a part of it. Joyner reported to the district directors at a meeting Monday night.

Joyner said discussions with Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg and town General Manager Robert B. Weiss on leasing part of the station on North Main Street have reached an impasse.

"They both concur that any mutual sharing of the Buckland fire station with the Eighth District is out of the question," he said. "So we're back to square one on the deal."

"We tried everything we could with the town," Joyner said. The more-than-50-percent business-use test means the district will probably again consider purchasing land in the area and building a new station.

"I think if we're going to serve the Buckland area, we should probably be the answer," he said.

However, Joyner said it would be difficult to find land that was both easily accessible to Interstate 86 and close to enough homes so that staffing the station would not be a problem. The Buckland station is in a prime location because it is near highway interchanges, he said.

The district fire department often is called upon to respond to accidents on the highway, Joyner said. The town responds to only a few calls each month from its Buckland station, he said.

The town rejected a district offer in June to purchase the station for \$350,000. Mrs. Weinberg said at the time that the station serves a critical need by providing fire protection for East Catholic High School, Howell Chief Regional Vocational Technical School and the Bryan Farms subdivision.

John C. Rivosa, chief of the town Fire Department, said today that despite a 1978 state Supreme Court ruling that gave the district fire department the right to provide fire protection in the area surrounding the Buckland station, 70 percent of the structures within the town's original coverage area in that vicinity are still within town jurisdiction.

"The need is there," he said. "We have those areas and we're committed to serve them."

He said he did not know exactly how many calls the Buckland station averages each month.

Rivosa said he doubted that leasing a portion of the station to the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department would work.

"I think you will be realistic," he said.

The town and district have been at loggerheads for a number of years over issues ranging from sewer rates to fire protection.

"I don't think it's feasible to have a shared use," Mayor Weinberg said.

The main obstacle to sharing the station would be physical barriers such as adding more bays for fire trucks and creating additional office space, she said.

"Never mind if you had both engine companies pulling out at the same time," she said.

Joyner said he thought such an arrangement could work if both departments were committed to making it work.



Jean Palromo, delegate to the Republican National Convention, from Linden, N.J., shows off her elephant hat on the convention floor in Dallas Monday. More convention stories and photos, page 5.

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Waiting on political impact

Mondale camp backs Ferraro's integrity

NORTH OAKS, Minn. (UPI) — Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale's camp hopes the voters agree with the assessment that Geraldine Ferraro's financial disclosure shows she and her husband did nothing wrong, and are "people of the highest integrity."

Mondale campaign chairman Jim Johnson said the staff's review of the couple's tax returns show no "violation of public trust," but said it is too early to assess what political damage it may have caused the Democratic ticket.

Among the disclosures Monday was that Ms. Ferraro and her husband, real estate investor John Zaccaro, made a mistake on their 1978 taxes that will cost them \$33,459. The couple attributes the error to their previous accountant.

Johnson said it is up to the public to make the final determination.

"We feel after they see it all, they will come to the conclusion they did nothing wrong and they are people of the highest integrity," he said.

Johnson met in nearby Minneapolis with reporters covering Mondale's campaign shortly after the couple's financial disclosures were announced.

The records were released just hours before the opening of the Republican National Convention in Dallas, where President Reagan will be nominated for a second term Thursday.

Mondale's campaign has been dogged the past week by questions about the Ferraro-Zaccaro couple's real estate dealings, tax liabilities and campaign financing.

The controversy was escalated, in part, by Ms. Ferraro's initial statement that her husband would release his tax returns and his initial refusal to do so.

Asked how he expects the "average guy" will react to them owing the \$33,459

GOP woos dissident Democrats

By Laurence McQuillan
United Press International

DALLAS — The Republicans, entailing women and minorities to usher in their national convention, are appealing to millions of mainline Democrats "abandoned by their national leadership" to seek refuge in "our home."

Wrapping their 32nd party convulse in the patriotic spirit of the American flag and the national pride of Olympic success, the Republicans hailed President Reagan and blasted Walter Mondale in opening a convention they hope will further expand the lagged lead the incumbent has in opinion polls.

Related stories on page 5

The 2,235 delegates today gave formal approval to a conservative-crafted party platform that offers a continuation of Reagan administration policies adhered to during his first term.

Tough, during a nationally televised session, the party faithful will listen to an address by Gerald Ford — the last GOP president and a once bitter Reagan rival — as Republican harmony is carried into America's living rooms.

Throughout the initial night's session, speaker after speaker hammered away at the Democrats' untried to lure rival party voters. The evening featured three women speakers as the party sought to close the so-called gender gap.

"To those millions of Democrats abandoned by their national leadership in San Francisco... we Republicans here in Dallas say — We welcome you to our home," said Katherine Ortega, the U.S. treasurer, who became the first Hispanic woman ever to deliver the keynote speech of a major political convention.

"Join us now; join us in November," she declared, while branding Democrats as "the party of doom" and "the party of despair."

"I am grateful you should invite me, a life-long Democrat," she said, in a variation on the convention's theme. "On the other hand, I realize you are inviting many life-long Democrats to join our common cause."

Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler, the third member of the GOP's female blitz — verbally roasted Mondale for declaring taxes must be raised in order to close the federal deficit gap.

"There are none as blind as will not see, there are none so deaf as will not hear, and there are none so wrong as Walter Mondale... who will not learn," she declared.

State looks for extension of urban enterprise zones

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — State officials say Connecticut's urban enterprise zone program has proven successful and are thinking about expanding the pioneering effort to bring economic vitality to inner-city areas.

The state's first six enterprise zones were designated in October 1982 and in the months since have taken off to the point where the program is being hailed as a national model.

The enterprise zone legislation adopted by the Legislature established the first six zones and made available tax incentives to businesses that expand or relocate in the zones.

So far, the state Department of Economic Development says businesses have invested \$92 million in the zones established in Bridgeport, Hartford, New Britain, New Haven, New London and Norwich. The investments have resulted in creation or retention of about 6,000 jobs and 40 percent of new positions, according to figures compiled by the state development agency.

"We have been very pleased with the response in all six communities," Economic Development Commissioner John J. Carson said after touring the enterprise zone in New Britain last week with local and federal officials.

Carson said the initial six

of the economic development department's top priorities.

He said most of the investments in the enterprise zones so far were made by commercial and retail firms, but the zones appear to be "getting off the ground" to lure more industrial firms.

The zones also have lured "fairly substantial" investments for construction or renovation of housing within the urban areas, Driver said.

Companies that invest in enterprise zones receive credits on their state taxes and local property taxes for investments and hiring and training workers from inner-city areas. Special low-interest loans and job grants also are available for expansion or relocation in an enterprise zone.

Aside from possibly expanding the program, state officials also are hoping for approval of federal legislation that would create 75 enterprise zones over a three-year period, providing federal tax incentives to investors.

The federal legislation has yet to come to a vote in the U.S. House, although it has passed the U.S. Senate twice.

Joseph R. Lupica, special assistant to U.S. Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr., made a pitch for approval of the federal program while in New Britain last week to tour the state-fostered enterprise zone.

Lupica agreed with Carson and Driver that the Connecticut program is proving successful.

Automobile industry faces tightrope to recovery road

By Michelle Moynard
United Press International

DETROIT — The nation's auto industry faces a bright future, but both companies and consumers must first walk a "tightrope" from which either party could fall if they lose their balance.

This conclusion was drawn from the massive report of the Future of the Automobile project at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The findings of the study will be debated in September at a two-day symposium.

The study has been underway since 1979, when auto sales began to plunge as a result of the second energy crisis. In the intervening years, the auto industry experienced its worst downturn since the Great Depression, and then rebounded to the best profit levels in history.

The recession prompted concessions by union members, and extensive cost cutting by the companies. However, the MIT study said the "full process of rebalancing and assimilation will take many years."

It predicted the firms will make "catastrophic errors from time to time," while labor leaders will face difficulty in explaining demands of the future to their members.

"The auto industry on a world scale faces a long tightrope walk to a brighter future," the report said. Composition of the industry.

Despite the precarious journey, MIT said, the firms need not worry that their ranks will be thinned. This once was predicted by leaders such as Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca, who foresaw three or four "mega-producers."

The report predicted the 20 western nation producers that account for 92 percent of the world's auto production will stay in

business. But it said mass production of a large number of models is not the only way to survive.

It predicted that General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. will continue to build cars on their own, particularly the models where cars are not built in other nations. More deals will spring up like the GM-Toyota joint venture and Ford's association with Mazda in Mexico.

Medium-sized and small companies producing specialty cars, such as Volkswagen and Porsche, will prosper if they can hold onto a certain niche in the market. Joint arrangements are essential for these firms as well, the report said.

For several years, particularly in the 1982 concessions pact, U.S. firms have been implementing some Japanese methods in the workplace. These include so-called "quality circles" where production problems are discussed by worker and boss, and an attempt at job security.

The MIT report, however, said it may not be possible to put large parts of the Japanese system into practice here because of cultural and industrial differences.

The report said that simply copying Japan, the MIT study recommended a reform strategy "based on enhanced cooperation and participation, because this approach offers the most joint gain with the least costly social conflict."

Unions, like the United Auto Workers, would have to be more flexible in plant work rules, and be willing to accept smaller raises that are linked to a company's profits.

"Reforms along these lines may improve competitiveness and prevent dramatic shifts in employment... while also helping to avoid industrial conflict," the MIT report said.

Olmstead serves in second post

COVENTRY — Town Council Chairman Robert Olmstead has discovered that rank doesn't always come with privileges.

In fact, Olmstead has found himself serving as the Town Office Building janitor in recent weeks.

Coventry has had a rough time finding someone to do janitorial work in the building since the council sliced the budget for town hall cleaning and canceled its contract with the company that used to do the job.

Town employees say they often see Olmstead going around the building with broom and vacuum cleaner in hand.

"He's been pushing a broom around here like everything else," said Michael Cleary, acting town manager.

"Yeah, I've sweeping up and emptying some baskets," Olmstead said. "I'm not afraid of a little honest labor."

"I used to shovel manure for 175 head of milking cattle when I was in college," Olmstead said. "This is a piece of cake compared to that — it's good clean work."

Olmstead said no one has chided him about his newly assumed duties. "They all understand it's got to be done," he said.

Still, Olmstead warned fellow council members at a meeting Monday that he will not be available to do the job forever. That convinced them to beef up the amount of money available for town hall cleaning.

"They cut it to the point where it cannot be done on a profitable basis," Cleary said.

At least three council members have tried unsuccessfully to interest personal acquaintances in taking the job over the past few weeks.

"We've already asked everyone we know," Olmstead said.

Dollar opens mixed

In Milan, the dollar slumped at the opening to 1,788.00 Italian lire, against Friday's final 1,770.00.

The dollar strengthened in Paris, opening Monday at 8,8100 French francs, compared to Friday's close of 8,7600.

In Zurich the dollar firming at the opening to 2,370 Swiss francs, up from the previous 2,370.

The dollar opened stronger in Brussels, starting trading at 85.55 Belgian francs, against Friday's final 85.25.

The dollar edged downward in Tokyo, closing today at 240.60 Japanese yen, against Friday's 240.70.

Gold opened in London at \$350.45 an ounce, down from Friday's close of \$351.50.

Bullion started trading in Zurich at \$350.50 an ounce, 32 weaker than the previous \$352.50.

Jordan Kobritz, general manager of the Triple A baseball team, the Maine Guides, stands at center field in The Ballpark in Old Orchard Beach, Maine, before the opening of the season.

Maine man brings baseball with folksy touch to people

By Steven W. Svrce
United Press International

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Maine — More than an hour before the Maine Guides take the field, the bedrock baseball fans are arriving in small groups at the new ballpark, wearing dark blue team hats and shirts.

By game time, the stands are filled with people in short sleeve shirts and sweaters over an arm, knowing the pleasures baseball will give way to a chilly Maine evening long before the seventh inning stretch.

The game against the Pawtucket, R.I., Red Sox is the first since the Guides' April inaugural in the minor leagues' AAA circuit. There are 5,203 people in the stands.

The Maine Guides are a creation of Jordan Kobritz, a lawyer and avowed baseball nut who left his practice three years ago in search of a way to get a team.

He and 23 limited partners spent about \$4 million to buy the floundering Charleston, W. Va., Charlies franchise and built it a new stadium in the summer resort town 12 miles south of Portland, with the help of a \$2.2 million loan guarantee.

Kobritz, 37, said the Charlies had been run as a hobby, a practice that eventually took its toll. He and his partners have no such inclination.

"A lot of minor league teams are operated as a hobby or owned by a community as a community service. I'm convinced those that want to be can be operated for a profit," he said.

The Guides need to attract 2,400 people a game — mostly those die-hard fans with the team hats — to break even, and the fans of the families looking for affordable entertainment will provide the profit, he believes.

Finding a way to consistently deliver the entertainment is a problem for minor league teams. Each is associated with a major league club that decides if a player will move up to the majors, down a notch or stay with the team.

The affiliate, the Cleveland Indians in Maine's case, effectively decides how good a team will be.

"It's a mistake for any minor league general manager to get up and promise a winner," said Kobritz, who makes sure the employees are courteous and the stadium, known simply as The Ballpark, is sparkling clean.

"Those things are necessary at this level, you can't control the

Free anticold for delegates

State firm gives GOP relief

WILTON (UPI) — A Connecticut company is offering relief to delegates and others at the Republican National Convention who eat or drink too much or otherwise find the week's events upsetting to their stomachs.

Richardson-Vicks Inc. announced Sunday it is shipping 40,000 packages of a new anticold antacid to Dallas for free distribution to GOP delegates and others attending the convention.

The company, which is based in Wilton and markets personal and health care products worldwide, said the idea for giving out the antacid came from an employee who had watched the Democratic Convention on television.

"There are no political implica-

Stocks lower

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

The Dow Jones industrial average, which managed to gain 2.76 Friday, was off 0.56 to 1,211.34 shortly after the market opened.

The Dow lost 19 overall last week. Declines led advances 446-60 among the 1,331 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

30 pages, 2 sections
1 advertising supplement

Advice	12	Lottery	2
Autos	19	Obituaries	10
Business	20	Opinion	4
Classified	18-19	Real Estate	2
Deaths	12	Sports	8
Entertainment	11	Television	2