

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 \$6,000 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 wiser 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 mere \$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 expenses and also use it to do your taxes.

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!

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 program 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 has been 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

enterprise zones were seen as an experiment by the 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 new 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 looking 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 legislation 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 Micheline Moynard, United Press International

DETROIT — The nation's auto industry faces a bright future, but both companies and consumers must first walk a "long tightrope" from which either party could fall if jobs security is not maintained.

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.

"Thus 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 nations would be the world's auto production will stay in

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

General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. will continue to build cars on their own, particularly the models whose parts 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 1980s, particularly in the U.S., firms have been implementing some Japanese methods in the workplace. These include so-called "quality circles" where workers are encouraged to help improve production and prevent quality problems. It is also helping to avoid industrial conflict, the MIT report said.

may not be possible to put large parts of the Japanese system into practice here because of cultural and industrial differences.

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

Covenry 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.

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

"I used to shove 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.

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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.

Olmstead serves in second post

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

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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

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," the Eighth District director and former president Gordon Lasov said today. "It's a shame the town isn't more amenable to at least discussing it."

Joyner said the town's refusal to sell or lease the station means the district will probably again consider purchasing land in the area and building a new station.

"I think if we're going to service the Buckland area, we could 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 interchange, 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 Senior 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 Palermo, 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.

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 \$53,459. 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 disclosure was made.

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 \$53,459

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Atlantic City had town entry ... page 11

By Laurence McQuillion, United Press International

DALLAS — The Republicans, enlisting 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 33rd party convalescence 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 legated 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 one-time 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' ambition to lure rural 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" — the party of demagogues who look to America's future with fear, not hope.

The evening's most enthusiastic welcome went to a registered Democrat, Jean Kirkpatrick, the ambassador to the U.N. and the stern talking apostle of the right, linked Mondale to Jimmy Carter and the Iranian hostage crisis — which she called "the most burning episode of our national history."

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



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 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-sleeved shirts and sweaters over an arm, knowing the pleasant surprise 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 5,263 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 said 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-hards with the team hats — to break even, and the owners want 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 anticid for delegates

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 anticid 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 anticid came from an employee who had watched the Democratic Convention on television.

"There are no political implications," said Malcolm S. MacGruer, a spokesman for the firm. "At a meeting of this kind there's potential for acid indigestion and we would like to be helpful."

"We'd like to think it's something of a patriotic gesture," MacGruer said, adding an employee suggested the idea after watching the 1984 Democratic Party Convention on television.

The company also said it will send supplies of the soft, chewable anticid to the election headquarters of both the Democratic and Republican parties for use on Election Day.

Another company spokesman, Donald R. Hyman, said the firm based the shipment of 40,000 packages — weighing a total of

State firm gives GOP relief

nearly three-quarters of a ton — on the number of people expected at the convention, which opens today in Dallas.

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

Dollar opens mixed

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar opened mixed on major European currency markets today. Gold was lower.

The British pound began the week in London at \$1.3260, 20 points higher than Friday's final of 1.3250.

The dollar opened in Frankfurt at 2.8570, German D-marks, the dollar opened stronger in Brussels, starting trading at 85.55 Belgian francs, against Friday's final 86.35.

The dollar edged downward in Tokyo, closing today at 246.60 Japanese yen, against Friday's 247.70.

Inside Today

30 pages, 2 sections including supplement

Advice	12	Lottery	2
Auto news	19	Obituaries	16
Business	20	Opinion	2
Classified	18-19	Peopletalk	2
Sports	11	Shorts	11
Entertainment	11	Television	8

Wrong-way tourist's 'City by the Bay' was only Bangor

By Ed Linn
 United Press International

BANGOR, Maine — Nearly seven years ago a Bavarian brewery worker, who spoke no English and gave the world a hearty laugh when he got off a plane too early and spent three days in Bangor, thinking it was San Francisco.

Erwin Kreuz' monumental error was only discovered after he tried to ask a cab driver to take him to downtown San Francisco — and through a local woman who spoke German discovered he was on the wrong coast.

The error made headlines across the world, propelled the hearty drunk 17 beers a day — into a hero-celebrity and put Bangor into the international limelight.

Peopletalk

Table-hopping for divorce

Marvin Mitchelson, attorney to the stars and their girlfriends, was dining recently at the Nirvana Club One in New York when a woman at a nearby table walked over and began seeking legal tips on her divorce.



Marvin Mitchelson

Gamblers not-so-anonymous

Gambling has replaced baseball as the national pastime, says writer-director Richard Brooks, with more than \$200 billion bet annually in the United States.



Ryan O'Neal

He pities the fool

Data Age, a fearless but bankrupt video game manufacturer in Northern California has filed a \$500,000 suit against TV's toughest tough guy, Mr. T, the mawk-topped star of NBC's "The A-Team," claiming the actor breached their contract to design a video game around his TV character.

Idle gossip in New York

It sounded like dream casting when a New York columnist announced that Elizabeth Taylor and Lauren Bacall would play Louise Parsons and Hedda Hopper, the infamous gossip chroniclers of Hollywood's golden years, on an upcoming CBS-TV movie, but a spokeswoman for Miss Taylor says it ain't so.

One happy ending

Woodrow Clark, who plans to make a film about John De Lorean, is happy about the former attorney's acquittal on cocaine trafficking charges Thursday.

Now you know

The northern desert of Chile is known as the driest region in the world, yet it contains the world's largest known copper reserves, estimated at 134 billion pounds.

Habla Ingles? Sil!

Former Miss Universe Irene Saez wants to help the poor people in her native Venezuela and hopes to run for office there.

But before entering the hustings, the 1981 title-holder is studying political science and taking a crash course in English at St. Michael's College in Colchester, Vt., in order, she explains, to become a "political woman."

"I'm a good student — I want to be in a profession," she toldUPI. "I want women to know a pageant is not all faces and body. The people in Venezuela believe in me, and I can do many things for my hungry and illiterate people."



Irene Saez

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 21, the 234th day of 1984 with 152 to follow.
 The moon is moving toward its new phase.
 There is no morning star.
 The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. They include illustrator Aubrey Beardsley in 1872, jazz great William "Count" Basie in 1904 and Britain's Princess Margaret in 1930.
 On this date in history:
 In 1940, Bolshevik leader Leon Trotsky, exiled by the Soviet government, was assassinated in Mexico City on order from Josef Stalin.
 In 1981, the United States ordered construction of the world's first atomic submarine. It would be called the Nautilus, after the vessel in Jules Verne's classic "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea."
 In 1988, the Soviet Union and other Warsaw Pact forces invaded Czechoslovakia to smash a drive to free the nation from Moscow's control.
 In 1971, three guards and four convicts were killed in an escape attempt at San Quentin prison in California.
 In 1983, Philippine opposition leader Benigno Aquino was assassinated as he stepped from a plane at Manila airport.

A thought for the day: In "Terrorism and Communism," Russian Bolshevik leader Leon Trotsky wrote: "The dictatorship of the Communist Party is maintained by recourse to every form of violence."

Weather

Today's forecast
 Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny today with showers in mid to upper 70s. Clear tonight. Lows in mid 50s to low 60s. Mostly sunny Wednesday with highs in 80s.
 Maine and New Hampshire: Sunny today. High 70 to 80. Fair tonight. Low in 50s. Variable cloudiness north and mostly sunny south Wednesday. High in mid 70s to mid 80s.
 Vermont: Today sunny and pleasant. High in 70s. Tonight clear and cool. Low in 50s. Wednesday mostly sunny and a little warmer. Scattered showers north toward evening. High near 80.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England through Saturday:
 Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Thursday. Variable cloudiness Friday and Saturday. Highs in 70s. Overnight lows in 50s to lower 60s.
 Vermont: A chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Highs in 70s. Lows in 50s Thursday and from 45 to 50 Friday and Saturday.
 Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers Thursday into Friday then partial clearing. Fair Saturday. Lows in 50s and highs mostly in 70s.

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered from the Great Lakes across the mid Mississippi valley, the central Plains to the central Rockies and the southern Plateau. Thunderstorms will continue over Florida and the Gulf Coast. The north and southern Plains and the West Coast.
 High temperatures will remain in the low 100s across central Texas and the desert Southwest. Highs in the 90s will extend from the lower Mississippi Valley and the southern Plains into the southern Plateau. Readings in the 70s will be limited to New England and the Pacific Coast. Eighties will dominate the remainder of the United States.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 107 degrees at Waco, Texas. Today's low was 28 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Pledge of Allegiance

The current official version of the Pledge of Allegiance was developed from the original printed in an issue of Youth's Companion, a weekly magazine published in Boston in 1892. That version had the phrase "my flag," which was later changed to the "Flag of the United States of America." An act of Congress added the words "under God" in 1954.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 145 Play Four: 0756
 Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:
 New Hampshire daily: 8599.
 Rhode Island daily: 2300.
 Maine daily: 558.
 Vermont daily: 714.
 Massachusetts daily: 4451.

Manchester In Brief

CD application at last step
 The Board of Directors will meet tonight to give final approval to the Community Development Block Grant application prepared by town General Manager Robert B. Weiss.
 Included with the application are a statement of how the town plans to spend the \$466,000 it is eligible for in the coming fiscal year and the Housing Assistance Plan, which calls for a goal of zero for the construction of new housing for low-income residents.
 The application will be delivered to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development on Wednesday. But the town will not accept any of the money unless voters approve re-entry into the program in a Nov. 6 referendum.
 Residents voted by more than a 2-to-1 margin in a 1979 referendum to withdraw from the program.
 The directors will meet at 5 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

School brochures out

Brochures for the Manchester Adult Evening School have been distributed to local banks and libraries. Registrations will be accepted through Sept. 10.
 Anyone interested in taking a course may register by mail through Sept. 5 or in person at the Manchester High School cafeteria from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Sept. 10. Classes with insufficient enrollments will be canceled so interested people are advised to register early.
 New courses offered this fall include basic wildflower carving, Spanish, love and decorative painting, metalmithing, gourmet cooking, review math, fine cooking for frailty cases, public speaking, fabric wallhanging, multilaterals, modern dance and a seminar on photography.
 Classes begin the week of Sept. 17 and end just before Thanksgiving. All classes are given at the Manchester High School.

Cassano meets residents

Town Director Stephen T. Cassano, the Democratic nominee for the state's Fourth Senatorial District seat, met with guests at the home of Chris Joyner and Kathy Cotter on Saturday in the first of a series of informal gatherings.
 Cassano said he plans to hold such gatherings throughout the district, which includes Manchester, Glastonbury, Bolton, Hebron and Columbia. He has also pledged to hold regular sessions in each of the district towns if he is elected to the senate.
 Cassano will face state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, in the Nov. 6 election. Zinsser is seeking a third term.

Unemployment claims up

The number of unemployment claims filed in Manchester for the two-week period ending Aug. 11 was 140, a 6.2 percent increase over the previous two-week period, according to figures released by the state Labor Department.
 The 246 first-time claims and 894 continued claims compared with 185 first-time claims and 946 continued claims during the period that ended July 28.
 Statewide, the number of claims for unemployment benefits dropped to a weekly average of 29,856 for the most recent period, a 9.9 percent decrease from the level of claims at the end of July.

District increases benefits

The Board of Directors of the Eighth Utilities District voted Monday night to increase the number of paid holidays and sick leave for its dispatchers and public works employees.
 The fire department's four full-time firefighters and four full-time public works employees will now be entitled to six days of paid sick leave annually instead of five, district President Walter Joyner said. The number of holidays was increased from eight per year to nine, he said.

Arts School sign-up set

Applications are being accepted to audition for a public high school for the performing arts in Hartford.
 The Greater Hartford Academy of the Performing Arts will open in January 1985 at 235 Wethersfield Avenue in the Bulkeley High School area.
 About 50 high school students with talent in music, dance or drama will be accepted. The school will operate Monday through Thursday from 12:30 to 3 p.m. during the regular school year. Students will complete their academic work in the remaining time at their home high schools.
 Public school students from Manchester must pay tuition to attend. (All but 10 percent of the openings are already committed to towns whose school boards have agreed to pay tuition for a pre-determined number of their students who pass the academy's fall auditions.)
 Application forms are available through guidance counselors, music teachers, or by calling Dr. Janet Brown, academy director, at 233-8591. They must be turned in by Sept. 30.
 The academy curriculum will include courses in instrumental and vocal music and music theory, acting, ballet, jazz and modern dance. All students will be required to take a multi-disciplinary course on the history and criticism of the arts.

Near-Death conference set

In early October, the University of Connecticut School of Nursing and the International Association of Near-Death Studies will sponsor the first national research conference on near-death and related patient experiences at the Hartford Marriott Hotel in Farmington.
 The two-day workshop, to be held on Oct. 4 and 5, costs \$145 including coffee, lunch and handouts. A number of prominent speakers will be featured.
 Registrations are currently being accepted. For more information, contact LANDS by phone at 486-4170 or write to the organization at Box U-20, The University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT, 06268.

Testing equipment sought

Despite the Star Wars-like sound of its name, the atomic absorption unit equipment sought by the town Water Department is used only to fight health hazards.
 Kevin Walsh, the department's laboratory director, said recently that the instrument for which the town has begun accepting bids analyzes the presence of inorganic metals in a water sample by sending different wavelengths of light through it. The light detects the presence and quantity of various metals such as aluminum, arsenic, nickel, lead and iron, Walsh said.
 The equipment should save the department money because it will no longer have to send some of its samples to outside laboratories for analysis, Walsh said.

Recreation names reviewed

Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werber said today that the town has received 86 applications for the position of recreation director.
 Werber said the administration is still reviewing the applications to determine who meets the eligibility requirements. Those who do will be invited to take the written and oral tests, which he said have not yet been scheduled.
 The vacancy was created when former Recreation Director Steve Thomson resigned last month to move to California.

Police Roundup

Teen turns himself in

A Manchester teenager accused of molesting a six-year-old girl several times in recent months turned himself into police Monday when he learned there was a warrant out for his arrest on sexual assault charges.
 Daniel Danforth, 16, of 108 Summit St., was charged with two counts of fourth-degree sexual assault and two counts of risk of injury to a minor. He was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond and ordered to appear next Monday in Manchester Superior Court.
 When he returned, residents had captured the dog and tied it up. As Morrissey untied the leash, the spaniel bit his left hand and clawed his right hand. The dog escaped but was later cornered on Willard Road.
 Dog Warden Richard Rand said the male spaniel, currently in the pound, is not vicious and allows Rand to pat him. He and a Manchester Herald reporter had tried without success to capture the dog earlier that day on Otlett Street.
 Rand said the spaniel, which he guessed is about three years old, does not appear to be rabid.

Fire Calls

Manchester
 Saturday, 6 p.m. — medical call, 74 Battista Road (Paramedics).
 Saturday, 11:19 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Blue Ridge Drive (Town).
 Sunday, 12:37 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Hartford Road (Town).
 Sunday, 11:34 a.m. — smoke investigation, Card Gallery, 320 Broad St. (Town).
 Sunday, 4:35 p.m. — medical call, Stop & Shop, 342 Broad St. (Paramedics).
 Sunday, 9:50 p.m. — smoke alarm, 62 Fascet Lane (Town).
 Monday, 9:55 a.m. — dumpster fire, 124 Sycamore Lane (Town).
 Monday, 1:02 p.m. — medical call, 71 Doane St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Police Roundup

An East Hartford man wanted for assaulting his girlfriend during an argument last month turned himself into police headquarters last week, police said. A warrant had been issued for his arrest.
 Douglas W. Jones, 23, of 430 Burnside Ave., was charged with first-degree unlawful restraint and third-degree assault and was released on a \$2,500 non-surety bond, police said. He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Monday.
 According to police, Jones' girlfriend, an 18-year-old Manchester woman, told police on July 7 that she and Jones had become involved in an argument at the home of Jones' parents. When she tried to leave, Jones forced her onto a bed, refused to let her leave and hit her, police said.
 The alleged victim managed to get out of the bedroom, but Jones slapped her and threw shoes at her, police said. When she ran out to her car, Jones attempted to force his way into the car but was restrained by his father, police said.
 When questioned later at his parents' house, Jones told police the bruises on his girlfriend's wrist and hands were sustained in a volleyball game.
 A Manchester police officer was bitten last week by a stray cocker spaniel on Willard Road as he tried to put the dog inside his cruiser and take it to the pound.

Calendars

Bolton
 Tuesday
 Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.
 Wednesday
 Joint Committee on Capital Improvements, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Zoning Board of Appeals, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Thursday
 Board of Education, Bolton Elementary School office, North Road, 7:30 p.m.
Coventry
 Tuesday
 Zoning Board of Appeals, planning office, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
 Thursday
 Women Infants and Children, board room, Town Office Building, 1:10 to 2 p.m.
Manchester
 Tuesday
 Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee, 3 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room.
 Board of Directors, 5 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.
 Democratic subcommittee, 7 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room.
 Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., Manchester High School.
 Thursday
 Phone-in-Ride reception, 12 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room.
 Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Probate Court.

Junior high sign-up set

Junior High School students new to the town school system who live in theilling or Bennet junior high school district may register at the school offices between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays.
 They should report to their guidance office on Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 8:15 a.m. Parents must provide the school with their child's immunization record.

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THE WORLD IS GOING OUR WAY

U.S./World In Brief

Group to pay rapists' fees

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — A coalition of Portuguese-American groups has raised nearly \$100,000 to help pay legal fees for four men seeking a new trial on charges of raping a young woman on a hammock pool table.

The coalition, known as the Big Dan's Appeals Fund, told a news conference Monday it has raised \$97,000 and used the money to pay the four lawyers who represent the defendants about \$20,000 each in advance of the appeals.

The four defendants — John Cordeiro, Victor Koppen, Daniel Silva and Joseph Vieira — were convicted last spring on charges they raped the woman at Big Dan's Tavern in New Bedford in March 1983. Two other men were found innocent.

The four are now serving sentences ranging from six to 12 years in Bridgewater State Prison. Superior Court Judge William Young, who presided over last spring's trial, has scheduled a hearing in October to review motions tied to the men's requests for new trials.

Kennedy speeding denied

HYANNIS, Mass. — A lawyer has denied a published report quoting him as saying Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was speeding when the senator's car collided with his client's pickup truck.

Attorney Richard J. Cohen denied telling the Boston Herald that Kennedy's convertible was speeding when the two vehicles collided near the Kennedy family compound last Friday.

"I almost didn't recognize the story," Cohen said today in The Boston Globe. "Those were not my words."

The senator, 52, his youngest son Patrick, 17, and the driver of the pickup truck, Leonard "Jack" Bell, 63, suffered minor injuries in the crash. Police charged Bell with driving to endanger and failing to stay in his own lane. No charges were filed against Kennedy.

The Herald Monday quoted Cohen as saying: "Jack told me Senator Kennedy's car was speeding. He intends to testify to this if the case goes to court."

In today's Globe, however, Cohen denied telling a Herald reporter that his client had said Kennedy was speeding.

"Two cars collided," he said. "It may have been no one's fault... It's really a hum-affair."

Second Georgia autopsy set

WAYNESBORO, Ga. — Authorities agreed to have an out-of-town coroner perform a second autopsy on a black man whose death in police custody sparked a weekend of racial violence in Waynesboro.

DeKalb County Coroner Joe Burton was to perform the new autopsy today.

The initial autopsy on Larry Gardner conducted Saturday, Aug. 18, raised accusations of drug dealer and shellfisher had not been beaten by police, as Gardner's family charged, and apparently died of heat exhaustion.

Gardner collapsed after a 15-minute foot chase by police Friday and died in a local hospital. His death triggered two nights of violence Friday and Saturday and 30 arrests.

Gardner's mother, Ruby, demanded the second post mortem "because we're not satisfied with the first one" and Burke County Sheriff Greg Cooney agreed to the request.

Sheriff's cruisers escorted buses ferrying children to the first day of the new school year Monday, but the heavy weekend patrolling was reduced after a night of calm. Cooney also lifted a dusk-to-dawn curfew he ordered shortly after the violence began.

Mom, apple pie ... and violence

NEW YORK — The only places more violent than the American family is a crime-infested street or a battlefield, sociologists claim.

About 15 million Americans each year are affected by family violence, ranging from a simple slap across the face to husband and wife murders. Parents magazine reported Monday.

"You are more likely to get killed, injured or physically attacked in your home by someone you are related to than in any other social context," Richard Gelles, a University of Rhode Island sociologist, told the magazine.

"In fact, if violence were a communicable disease, like swine flu, the government would consider it an epidemic," he said.

Excluding police work and the military, "the family is the most violent group in society," Gelles said.

Lola Haight Herrington, head of the U.S. attorney general's Task Force on Family Violence said it "may be the most prevalent form of violence in America."

Shultz to meet Gromyko

CHICAGO — Secretary of State George Shultz, saying U.S. foreign policy is containing aggression by the Soviet Union, has announced plans to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for the first time in a year.

Shultz was in Chicago Monday to address the convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and used the opportunity to call the Soviet Union a "ruthless competitor" that can only be contained by policies based on military strength.

Before his speech, Shultz told the Chicago Tribune he planned to meet with Gromyko next month at the highest-level direct talks between U.S. and Soviet leaders in a year.

"I don't want to make a flat statement (about a meeting), but that's our assumption and our plan," Shultz said. "We've had some informal arrangements with the Soviets."

Weitzman may join Peres

JERUSALEM — Former Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, in a blow to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, says he may consider joining a narrow coalition government headed by opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres.

Weizman, who is in a position to tip the scales between Labor and Shamir's Likud bloc after the deadlocked July 23 election, late Monday moved away from his previous stand that he would only support an administration uniting Israel's two major political blocs.

"I am first of all for a national unity government, but I am willing more to consider a narrow government than I did before," Weizman told United Press International.

The former defense minister, who is perhaps best known for his energetic role in promoting the Camp David accords between Israel and Egypt, said the lack of progress in unity talks forced him to reconsider his position.

Ferraro, Zaccaro are multimillionaires

By Paula Schwed United Press International

WASHINGTON — Geraldine Ferraro and her husband, trying to quell questions about family finances, divulged they are multimillionaires who paid an average of 32 percent of their income in taxes.

Ma. Ferraro predicted the furor dogging the Democratic ticket would subside after a team of accountants who have pored over her finances for weeks were given a chance to explain Monday. The accountants first delayed their appearance then canceled without explanation.

Eleven different tax returns, a disclosure form, a net worth statement and an explanation of her role in husband John Zaccaro's real estate business were instead distributed. The financial statements answered some questions and raised others.

Ms. Ferraro called a news conference in New York today to discuss the controversy in hopes of putting it to rest. Her accountants were due to brief reporters before her appearance.

There was nothing smooth about the release of the financial information, promised ever since Ms. Ferraro's nomination a month ago. A statement showing the couple's net worth of \$3.78 million was not disclosed until almost 9 p.m., long after most reporters had left. The tax returns were released about an hour later.

They revealed the couple sent the Internal Revenue Service a \$53,459 check Monday to cover a 1978 tax underpayment blamed on the family accounting firm. The error was discovered by the Arthur Young & Co. firm retained by Ms. Ferraro several weeks ago to review their financial records.

Highlights of tax returns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some highlights of the 11 sets of tax returns of Democratic vice-presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro and her husband, John Zaccaro, made public with some accompanying material, Monday.

- The returns showed the couple had an average annual income over the six years from 1978 through 1983 of \$173,195.
- They paid an average of \$55,580 a year in federal income taxes, or 32 percent of gross income or 34.1 percent of gross income adjusted by deductions and exclusions.
- The Ferraro-Zaccaro joint return for 1978 originally listed an adjusted gross income of \$108,590 but was amended Monday to become \$171,231.
- The \$29,709 shortfall in 1978 taxes, first noticed by Ms. Ferraro's new accountants in the past few days, had accumulated another \$23,750 in interest due. Since the error was caught by the accountants, the couple is paying only the principal and interest, no additional penalties.
- The error blamed on previous accountants was in a \$68,459 gain on Ms. Ferraro's sale to a business partner of her husband, a half interest in property purchased for \$158,750 only five months earlier.
- That quick profit together with the gain on the sale of another parcel to the same buyer generated \$130,000, exactly enough to allow Ms. Ferraro to repay family loans found to be prohibited by the Federal Election Commission.
- Zaccaro changed his mind because the clamor over family finances threatened to do permanent damage to the Democratic national ticket.
- Walter Mondale's campaign chairman, Jim Johnson, said in Minnesota it is too early to assess what damage may have been done to the Democratic ticket.
- "We feel after the voters see it all, they will come to the conclusion they did nothing wrong and they are people of the highest integrity," he said.
- But some New York delegates to the Republican convention in Dallas suggested Ms. Ferraro step down.
- "I don't think she'll make it to Labor Day," she'll have to resign," said an alternate delegate Frank D'Eranno.
- That reaction was considerably harsher than that of national GOP leaders, who generally expressed sympathy for the Queens congresswoman and a hope the campaign would soon return to the issues.
- Totaling their income for the last 5 years, the couple paid \$351,000 in combined taxes on \$866,000 income.
- For the five-year period, Zaccaro paid 41 percent of his income in federal, state and local taxes and Ms. Ferraro paid 39 percent of her income in taxes.

A Mondale campaign spokesman said the new accountants have not yet revealed the full extent of the returns since 1978, raising the possibility more expensive errors will be discovered.

"We're sure that the American public will see now that these are honest and taxpaying people," said Patricia Bario, Ms. Ferraro's press secretary.

Platform shows \$20 billion price

By Gregory Gordon United Press International

DALLAS — Delegates to the Republican National Convention are being asked to adopt a party platform promising tax cuts and a conservative-backed spending spree that would cost the treasury \$20 billion to \$30 billion next year.

Despite the \$170 billion budget deficit threatening to cripple the economy, the Republican blueprint to be presented to the convention today also includes a wish list of possible future tax rollbacks. The price tag: another \$25 billion to \$50 billion.

All the platform planks became reality, administration and congressional budget estimates would put the costs as high as \$100 billion in each of the next two years — ironically saddling the GOP with perhaps the most expensive set of policy proposals in U.S. history.

"Here, we're sitting with a great deficit and they're putting conservative running around cutting taxes," said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who split with conservatives and became one of a handful of GOP members on the 106-member platform panel.

Opposition to the document, drafted on the basis of supply-side economics and conservative doctrine on social issues, was dissipated in the face of calls for a unified convention.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, a Connecticut moderate who has pressed for a minority plank supporting the Equal Rights Amendment, said Monday "the votes just aren't there" and he would drop his effort to force a floor fight. The final draft platform is silent on ERA and staunchly anti-abortion.

"It is Reagan's platform," Weicker said after the committee gave speedy final approval to the document. "So here they have a chance in the true American tradition to have an up-and-down vote" on the platform in November.

In an interview, Dole assailed the conservative economics. He called the tax cuts and spending initiatives "a pretty big chunk of money. That doesn't bother some of these guys. All they want to do is take care of themselves... It's a bit confusing and sort of mind-boggling. If it does total \$100 billion, it's not a bad thing."

The party's official campaign manifesto, expected to be approved by overwhelming acclamation, includes calls for:

- Doubling individual income tax exemptions from \$1,000 to \$2,000, at a cost of billions of dollars in lost revenue.
- Tax-exempt investment retirement accounts for homemakers, which the Congressional Budget Office projects would cost \$30 million in fiscal 1985.
- An end to the windfall profits tax on oil and gas industries.



As the Republican convention opened Monday, demonstrators carrying state standards similar to the one inside the hall marched from nearby "tent city" to Convention Center to protest the re-election of President Reagan.

Ortega woos dissident Democrats

By Steve Gerstel United Press International

DALLAS — Katherine Ortega sent two messages in delivering the Republican National Convention's keynote address.

Her speech, which lasted about 20 minutes, was interrupted 37 times by applause which rang through the hall in the final of the four-day convention.

But the little-known official, daughter of immigrant Mexicans and the mother of nine, was upstaged by Jeanne Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and the darling of GOP conservatives who dominate this year's convention.

Mrs. Ortega's reception, polite but not overwhelming, was no match for the wild demonstration accorded Mrs. Kirkpatrick, whose speech was certain to be compared to the keynote address given by New York Gov. Mario Cuomo at the Democratic convention — a speech which electrified the delegates and catapulted him into the front-ranks of future presidential possibilities.

"Join us now," Mrs. Ortega urged Democrats. "Join us in November, so that the values we all believe in will prevail in 1984."

Reagan repeats tax stand

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON — Winding up a two-day Midwest campaign tour with a promise to raise taxes only as a "last, desperate resort," President Reagan set aside tradition today to polish his re-nomination acceptance speech.

Reagan, who sounded weary after spending Monday on the stump in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Decatur, Ill., arranged to meet with his staff in the Oval Office, but had no formal appointments.

He watched the major speeches at the Republican National Convention Monday night after his return to the White House. He will be joining the party faithful at the Dallas G.O.P. convention Wednesday.

During his two days of campaigning in the heartland — Missouri, Ohio and Illinois, Reagan kept up his attacks on Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale without mentioning him by name.

Ever since the Democratic convention in San Francisco, Reagan has felt the need to respond to Mondale's charge that he has a "secret plan" to raise taxes.

"As he moved along on the hustings, the president appeared to be hardening his opposition to any tax hikes and coming closer to the GOP platform.

At Milliken University in Decatur, Ill., Reagan said he would resist "any and all tax increases" and in a subsequent allusion to Mondale, he added that others may have tax increases as a "first resort."

"For us, they are a last resort — a last, desperate resort," he declared.

He drew large flag waving crowds at well organized rallies in renovated downtown Cincinnati.

Cecil Whitehurst, alternate delegate from Durham, N.C., to the GOP National Convention in Dallas, shows off his Reagan-Bush shirt Monday on the convention floor.

Only a few protesters were vocal and visible. One sign read "It's bedtime for Bonzo in 1984," referring to a movie Reagan made in his Hollywood days.

In Cincinnati's gleaming Fountain Square, he asked his supporters: "Do we want to go back to old days?" And heard shouts of "No."

When one protester shouted, "No more Reagan," Reagan smiled and quipped: "But there are always dissenters."

An Irish lady loves Reagan

DALLAS (UPI) — Margaret Heckler, secretary of the Health and Human Services Department, said Monday she sees in President Reagan the same "special American spirit" that drew her Irish parents to this country.

Speaking on the opening day of the Republican National Convention, Mrs. Heckler said she wanted to answer a question posed to her in 1967 by "a certain Irishman" — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill.

"As she started her first of four terms in Congress that year, Mrs. Heckler said, the Massachusetts Democrat asked her: 'Why of all things is Margaret Mary Catherine O'Neill a shaggy-haired Irish Republican?'"

"Tonight," Mrs. Heckler told the convention, "I want to answer that question."

President William McKinley adorns the \$500 bill.



Marva Bergeron, 46, of Warren, Mass., holds an organ donor card at a press conference Monday at Boston's Deaconess Hospital after she waged a successful battle to obtain Medicaid funding for her liver transplant operation. She hopes to help other people suffering from liver disease to learn more about the illness.

Clean bill of health

blocked the maneuver Aug. 10.

Vincent Sambrotto, president of the 250,000-member letter carriers, was empowered Monday to call a strike if the Postal Service refused to accept a three-year wage contract.

"If they try to fracture or ravage our present contract, only then will there be a strike. We consider the contract in effect," said Sambrotto.

Moeller, president of the larger American Postal Workers Union, said his union expressed confidence in the national executive committee and the door is open to whatever the committee wants to do.

"We continue to be in a legal posture. The alternatives always are strike or arbitration. We are making no threats," he said.

Negotiations broke off when union leaders refused to accept a three-year wage freeze, a reduction in cost of living increases and a 79-cent-an-hour wage cut.

Union negotiators sought to increase the economic package \$2,300 a year for postal workers, most of whom earn between \$20,000 and \$24,000 annually.

The 1970 Postal Reorganization Act establishes collective bargaining rights, makes postal strikes illegal and mandates that the Postal Service submit to arbitration if contract agreements are not negotiated by Oct. 19.

The error blamed on the same year postal workers staged the first nationwide mail strike in U.S. history.



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Manchester Herald

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Weicker vowing continued fight over GOP plank

By Joseph Mianoway United Press International



LOWELL WEICKER

DALLAS — Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, down and apparently out in his fight to liberalize the 1984 Republican platform, is vowing to continue his battle for moderation in the GOP another day.

In a sense, Weicker got a one-two punch at the Republican National Convention Monday — losing a crucial vote in the platform committee and apparently failing to gain a groundswell of support among New England delegates.

"We all had a shot at it, and now we just live to fight again another day," Weicker said after the committee passed the party's conservative platform by a 76-3 vote.

The senator and his supporters needed 27 votes in the committee to submit minority planks that would lay out more liberal positions in areas such as women's rights.

Party rules permit a floor fight tonight, which an issue is challenged by the majority of six delegations. That is where Weicker and his allies had hoped for some help from New England.

However, despite some rumblings from women delegates, party leaders from most of the region said their groups would likely not support any floor revolt.

Perhaps the delegation most likely to join in such a fight was Massachusetts. Rep. Silvio Conte, the group's leader, noted that while many of the members were upset with the document's conservative flavor, he believed that a massed by the other side.

Sen. John Chafee, leader of the Rhode Island delegation, noted that the platform showed the conservative wing of the party appeared to be strong, "until people start looking at it closely."

"I mean, when you get talking about a flat tax, as opposed to a graduated tax, that is material to be massed by the other side," Chafee said. "That didn't pass, yet they talked a lot about it."

But the more moderate Chafee added, "When you find the president himself, or his representatives, saying they're going to ignore the platform, that's a pretty good sign."

'88 contenders in shadows

By Steve Gerstel United Press International

As the spotlight falls on Ronald Reagan at the convention center in Dallas, look in the shadows: The party's second tier of contenders is already in place, and many are already in the shadows.

President Reagan's decision to seek a second term in the field canceled any plans a number of Republicans had to go after the grand prize in the White House.

And among the party leaders cheering Reagan's acceptance of a second run at the White House will be those who can see the spotlight on them in four years.

The list is already long and sure to grow over the next two years in advance of what could become a free-for-all in the 1988 primaries.

So far, at least, there has been no speculation on a woman running for the Republican presidential nomination.

But if the winner wants to break the GOP barrier and pick a woman as a running mate, the Republicans have three solid prospects — Supreme Court Justice Sandra O'Connor, Transportation Secretary Lady Dale Loren and Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas.

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Manchester Community College



U.S. must supply food to improve quality of life

By George Schwab

When the World Bank recently released its annual World Development Report predicting a global population of 10 billion by the year 2050, one question overrode all others. In less than 70 years, how will we feed two billion more people who are on earth today?

I believe the United States must, and will, play the principal role in feeding the world's hungry and that alternative approaches are doomed to fail. In particular, efforts to establish agricultural self-sufficiency in every nation in the world are not sound.

The United States' agricultural industry is more efficient than any other nation's in the world. In 1984, one U.S. farmer can feed 70 Americans. In Europe, one farmer can feed only 30 people. Only 2 percent of our population is engaged in farming and we produce enough food to feed 230 million Americans and provide 40 percent of the world's export of agricultural products. In China, 70 percent of the population must farm to meet the country's food

requirements. With expected advances in genetic engineering and further automation, this level of efficiency can only increase.

CONVERSELY, POURING FOREIGN AID into emerging nations often cannot bolster their agricultural capability to a point that will one day enable them to become self-sufficient. In many cases, such attempts actually encourage inefficient food production abroad. By doing so, it, in turn, deprives the nations we wish to help of the economic benefits the industrial world enjoys.

Here is why. In large part, Americans enjoy a high standard of living because, over the years, we took people off the farm. Instead of being employed in food production or subsistence farming, these Americans went to work producing marketable goods and services. Such principles apply to underdeveloped nations as well. What's more, private capital is available to develop manufacturing in third world nations while improving farming in such nations must depend on taxpayer-supported foreign aid.

Developing export industries instead of subsistence farms abroad will improve these nations' balance-of-trade and provide their people with hard currency.

IF THE U.S. IS TO SUCCEED in this role as a trusted world food supplier, changes must occur. Government policy that turns the farm product export spigot on and off must cease. Such action is not on the path to peace in a world whose resources are strained. Using food as a diplomatic weapon is morally wrong, discourages investment in U.S. agriculture and is economically unsound since it hurts our balance of trade. In the long run, such actions lower our own standard of living by sending business away to neighboring food producers such as Canada and Argentina. For example, according to the Agriculture Council of America, the 1980 Russian grain embargo cost us \$1.4 billion in national output, 309,773 jobs and \$3.11 billion in personal income.

WE, AS AMERICANS, must recognize that our agricultural capacity is a resource to us as oil is to the OPEC countries. Our ability to produce abundant surpluses can be attributed to our land resources, superb growing seasons and the U.S. farmer's tough-minded entrepreneurial spirit. Through our history, we have always provided our farmers with the capital resources they need to employ advanced technology, automated machinery, chemicals and irrigation systems.

In recent years, the traditional lenders to U.S. agriculture, the Federal Land Bank and the insurance industry, have reduced their level of investment. This has occurred for reasons other than the profitability of agricultural real estate as an investment. New sources of capital must continue to be provided by American institutions to support greater efficiency for the challenges that lie ahead.

George Schwab is president of AgriVest Inc., a Gloucester-based agricultural investment and management firm, chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the Mortgage Bankers Association and a member of the National Agricultural Credit Committee.

\$193 million price tag

Bond commission to act on road funding

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The State Bond Commission will be asked Friday by Gov. William O'Neill to authorize \$193 million to launch a 10-year effort to rebuild and maintain the state's transportation network.

The bond commission, which is chaired by the governor, is expected to approve the funds for a variety of highway, railroad, bus

and airport projects.

The \$193 million will be matched by \$16 million in federal funds, \$10.5 million from local governments and \$5.5 million previously authorized by the state to finance the \$25 million initial year of the 10-year program.

The 10-year, \$5.5 billion program begins in the current fiscal year. It was approved by the Legislature this year and will be financed by higher gasoline taxes and motor vehicle fees.

The authorization before the bond commission Friday will include funds for the reconstruction or replacement of about 290 state bridges and design work for repairs scheduled on other bridges in coming budget years, O'Neill said.

"We are undertaking the most massive transportation program in Connecticut's history," O'Neill said in a statement that included a

33-page packet listing projects slated for designation by the governor over work in the next fiscal year.

The first year funding also includes funds to resurface 101 two-lane miles of highways, a number of highway construction and widening projects and funds for railroads and buses, work on local bridges and at the state's largest airports.

Interstate highway projects included in this year's spending plan include widening Interstate 91 from the Massachusetts border to Route 140 and construction of an interchange for Interstate 891 in Southington and Cheshire.

The program also includes a number of projects this fiscal year under the interstate-trade-in program, where the state uses federal funds allocated for proposed interstate highways that won't be built on other projects.

Most of the interstate trade-in projects, which are in various stages of development, are in the Hartford area and in eastern Connecticut.

The state is using federal funds that had been targeted for completing Interstate 84 through eastern Connecticut to the Rhode Island border for work on other roadways in that area.

Rate hike gets OK

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — State utility regulators have given Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. tentative permission to raise rates 5.1 percent but rejected the company's request for \$3 million to offset losses to conservation.

The state Department of Public Utility Control issued the preliminary ruling Monday and is expected to file a final decision in mid-September. Company officials said the increase would take effect the following month. CNG serves about 126,000 customers in the Hartford-New Britain and Greenwich areas.

DPUIC commissioners trimmed the company's \$12.2 million revenue increase request to \$9.3 million, refusing to allow the utility to collect a "conservation adjustment" to cover reduced consumption due to customer conservation.

The weakness of their conservation program tended to bias me against the conservation adjustment," said Peter G. Boucher, one of three commissioners to consider the request. "It seemed like it would be hitting ratersayers with a double whammy."

Commissioner Elythe J. Gaines, who headed the three-member panel, said he hoped the rate increase would be the company's last for at least two years.

"This company's practice has been to come in for rate relief on an annual basis. It has represented on the record in this case that, with reasonable rate relief, it will stay out until mid-1986, a two-year period," Mr. Gaines said.

"We believe that the level of rate relief provided should make it possible for the company to live up to its representation," he said.

Victor Frauenhofer, CNG president, said he was happy with the preliminary decision. "Without analyzing it in detail, it does seem responsive to our request," he said, calling the increase something we could work with.

Collision brings no charges

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Police say no charges will be filed in the death of a teenager whose bicycle collided with a city fire truck responding to a fire and set off angry protests in the mostly Hispanic area.

Investigators said the death Sunday of Jose Delvalle, 17, was an accident based on eyewitness reports the youth came out of a side street at a high rate of speed and ran into the side of the fire truck.

But several hundred East Side neighbors gathered in the street after the accident, expressed anger, charging the fire truck was going too fast, did not have its sirens on and did not stop after the accident.

According to an autopsy, Delvalle died of multiple fractures and internal injuries about 4 m. southeast at the intersection of East Main and Steuben streets, police said.

The fire truck was not at the scene when the accident took place.

The victim's family and witnesses said the truck was not using its sirens as it sped down the congested street with its warning lights flashing.

However, Fire Chief John Schmitt said Monday the truck's emergency lights and sirens were on as it followed another engine in East Main Street.



Mirrored in the pond
In a tiny pond alongside Heath Road in North Saco, Me., Joseph Bostwick, of Scarborough watches his cast ripple the calm surface of the water. Although there are usually one or two nice spots in the pond, Bostwick says they haven't been taking the bait recently.

Memoli died in the fire. Investigators found three, five-gallon cans containing traces of an accelerant inside the store and concluded the fire had been set.

Pellegrino, under medication and recovering from burns to his face and hands, was arrested the same day Memorial's body was found. The arresting officer said Pellegrino told him he knew the information police wanted and would get back to them after speaking to his lawyer.

During his trial, Pellegrino claimed he was buried by two men demanding payment of a \$10,000 loan.

In appealing his conviction, Pellegrino claimed the state law for first-degree arson was not intended to include an accomplice to arson.

He said the trial court erred by concluding he had waived his right to remain silent when he responded to statements by a police officer while under arrest; that the prosecutor improperly commented about his refusal to talk to police and there was not enough evidence to convict him.

Justice David M. Shea, in writing the court's opinion, rejected all but one of Pellegrino's claims — the improper comments by the prosecutor.

"In our own independent examination of the record, we have discovered a third instance of improper comment which requires us to set aside the defendant's conviction and order a new trial," the justices said.

"In the present case there were at least three instances where the prosecutor informed the jury that the defendant had exercised his right to remain silent," Shea said.

However, the justices said there was enough circumstantial evidence to support a conviction. They said "the jury could have reasonably concluded that the defendant started a fire with the intent to destroy the fish market while aware of Memoli's presence in the building."

"Although there was no direct evidence of the part he played in igniting the fire, there was sufficient circumstantial evidence from which the jury could reasonably have concluded that Pellegrino was responsible for the explosion and fire," the justices said.

State high court orders new arson trial

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Supreme Court has ordered a new trial for a Bridgeport man convicted of first-degree arson and manslaughter because improper comments by a prosecutor tilted the trial against him.

In a decision released Monday, the justices upheld one of four claims Richard Pellegrino raised in challenging his conviction for a March 14, 1978, fire that killed an alleged accomplice.

The remains of Ronald Memoli were found inside the Dolphin Fish Market by investigators sifting through the charred rubble three days after the fire. Memoli and four others were killed by investigators sifting through the charred rubble three days after the fire. A pathologist ruled

By James V. Heallon
United Press International

NEW HAVEN — A girlfriend of slain Penny Serra has testified that police were not interested in her knowledge of a mystery man the victim was dating when he was murdered 11 years ago.

Denise Carbone Rizzo said Monday investigators didn't listen to her because they were concentrating on somebody else.

Mrs. Rizzo was a cousin of Miss Serra, 21, who was found stabbed to death in a tenth floor stairwell of a downtown parking garage on July 16, 1973. 7 men were also friends.

By James V. Heallon
United Press International

NEW HAVEN — An auto mechanic has testified in the third trial of triple murder defendant Guillermo Aillon he saw a knife in Aillon's car on the morning of the slayings.

David Corey said Monday he saw the knife in Aillon's car on the morning of the slayings of Aillon's estranged wife and parents were discovered in their North Haven home 12 years ago.

"So in short," said State's Attorney Arnold Marle after Corey was questioned by Public Defender Donald Dakers, there was a knife with blood on it in plain view "where anybody getting

Aillon witness claims to see knife

By James V. Heallon
United Press International

into that car would obviously see it. Is that correct?"

Corey replied, "That's correct."

A policeman who stopped Aillon in the early morning hours after the slayings on the night of Aug. 13, 1972, is expected to testify as to whether the knife Corey examined in Aillon's car was similar to the one he saw when he stopped Aillon for a defective muffler near the murder scene.

Aillon had brought his car to Corey in North Haven to have the muffler replaced. Corey said the knife's blade was wrapped in tinfoil and both the blade of the knife and the tinfoil contained blood.

"My main curiosity was the size of it," he said. The type of knife admitted

teacher in the New Haven school system and was a baseball player and coach, investigators said in a 12-page affidavit.

While Mrs. Rizzo gave a statement to police in 1983 quoting Miss Serra saying the man she was dating was a teacher, lifted weights, and lived near her cottage in East Haven, she said the police weren't interested in 1972.

"Why didn't you volunteer this information to police in 1972," she was asked by Golin's defense lawyer, Hugh F. Keeffe.

"When I did tell them, in fact, about that teacher," she said, "they didn't want to hear about the teacher." She

Serra knew mystery man

She appeared at a probable cause hearing before Superior Court Judge Frank Kinney which is being conducted to determine if further prosecution of the accused, Anthony Golin, 33, a local popcorn distributor, is warranted. He was charged July 3 in the killing and has been free in \$150,000 bond.

She had testified Miss Serra said she had started dating a married man and had asked to "cover for" her if her father called Mrs. Rizzo's East Haven summer cottage asking for her.

Mrs. Rizzo was a cousin of Miss Serra, 21, who was found stabbed to death in a tenth floor stairwell of a downtown parking garage on July 16, 1973. 7 men were also friends.

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HARTFORD — Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi has proposed a 17 percent increase in state spending for education in 1985-86 with a budget totaling \$800 million.

More than half the new spending would be used to increase the state's school-aid grants to municipalities, Tirozzi said Monday. But the package includes few new programs.

The State Board of Education will review the budget next month and forward it to Gov. William O'Neill and the Legislature.

Grants to municipal school districts for special education, transportation and the state's school-aid programs account for 91.3 percent of the budget. Operating funds for the state's vocational-technical schools total 5.7 percent with 2.4 percent to run the state Department of Education.

The budget request includes \$491.2 million for full funding of school-aid grants intended to equalize education spending among towns and cities.

Another \$6.3 million would be used to improve teaching in the state's public schools.

Tirozzi proposed \$3 million be used to start a three-year pilot program providing 200,000 students with remedial instruction in basic skills and \$10.4 million for state compensatory education grants to towns.

I give thanks for the power granted for the power made to sacred heart.

Sacred Heart, of Jesus be praised, adored, glorified through the whole world forever, Amen. Say this little prayer 6 times a day for 9 consecutive days. Your prayer will be answered before the 9th day, no matter how impossible it may seem to you. Don't forget to thank Sacred Heart. Publication promised for favor received.

OPINION

PG-13 rating a good step

We think the new PG-13 movie rating is helpful. It's not perfect, but it's helpful.

The rating is supposed to fall somewhere between PG (parental guidance) and R (restricted to minors unaccompanied by an adult).

The new rating went into effect July 1. It says: "Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children."

Anyone who has seen some of the gore available to movie-goers this summer knows why the movie industry was forced to come up with the new rating.

"Indiana Jones" and "Gremlins" — two of the summer's biggest box office draws — contain scenes so terrifying that they'd make any sensible adult have nightmares.

In "Jones," for instance, a villain tears a throbbing heart from his victim. In "Gremlins," a housewife shoves evil little creatures into a microwave, a blender, and a food processor.

In many movie theaters, there were reports that adults had to cover their eyes because the scenes were so terrifying.

So what was the reason for coming up with PG-13?

According to movie industry spokesmen, PG-13 was created in the hopes of clarifying the distinction between PG and R.

They responded to pressure from movie theater owners, who thought that there were movies that didn't quite fit the PG rating, but were not in the R rating either.

Many church groups, on the other hand, claim the movie industry is just trying to slip in more sex and violence in the new rating, thus eliminating revenue lost from the R rating. The U.S. Catholic Conference has been particularly vocal, blasting the movie industry for its actions.

We disagree with the church groups. PG-13 may not keep the 13- to 18-year-olds from watching gore, but it may serve as a stern warning to parents of children under age 13.

And, let's face it, any kid between the age of 13 and 18 who wants to get into an R movie these days probably can. Ratings only serve as a guide for parents. It's the rare theater owner who tries to enforce the ratings. With \$5-a-head ticket prices and stiff competition from Home Box Office and other cable TV channels, who can blame the theater owners?

The new rating is a better guide. No, it's not going to get kids turned away at the door, but it'll at least give parents an extra clue about what the movie contains.



About those 'finder's fees'

By William A. Rusher

NEW YORK — The disclosure that Sen. Mark Hatfield's wife received a \$40,000 "finder's fee" from a Greek businessman, coming so soon after Sen. Howard Metzenbaum admitted receiving \$250,000 as a "finder's fee" from an Ohio friend, inevitably focuses attention on this particular kind of payment. Why do finder's fees seem to have such affinity for U.S. senators and their families?

A finder's fee is simply a commission, paid to someone who has performed a valuable service by bringing together the parties to a contract. Ordinarily, the finder and one of the prospective contracting parties will agree in advance that if the finder succeeds in locating a suitable second party and a contract is in fact entered into, the finder will be compensated. The amount of this compensation will also be specified — usually anywhere from 1 percent

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

Washington Merry-Go-Round

REPUBLICANS SAY REAGAN IS BETTER FOR U.S. WOMEN

WASHINGTON — The Republicans' initial apprehension over Geraldine Ferraro's candidacy has abated. Their preliminary polls have convinced them that there may actually have been a movement of a few women voters to Ronald Reagan since Ms. Ferraro's nomination as the Democrats' vice presidential candidate.

The confidential GOP polls indicate that women are judging the Democratic ticket on the issues, not on the sex. One group has promised a lawsuit if a permit is issued by DEP.

The decision must be made by DEP Commissioner Stanley Fac who is considering the recommendations.

Arsonist gets sentence

NEW LONDON — A Norwich man with a habit of setting fires after getting drunk will spend two years in prison as a "menace to society."

Carl E. Bush, Jr., 21, was given a 10-year sentence Monday, suspended after two years served, and five years probation for setting at least five fires in the Norwich area in the last two years. No injuries were reported.

Bush was accused of setting two fires that destroyed a vacant building Feb. 14 and caused \$40,000 in damage. He also set fire to a mattress, a car and a dumpster.

Bush set the fires after getting drunk, a state psychiatrist told Superior Court Judge Seymour Hendel.

"You're just lucky no one was hurt in these fires. Your propensity to light fires is a very dangerous thing," said Hendel, who ordered Bush to undergo treatment for alcohol abuse and psychiatric problems during his imprisonment.

"If you come back here again on a charge like this you're going to the state's (maximum security) prison to protect society because you're a menace to society," Hendel said.

Examiner identifies body

FARMINGTON — The state medical examiner's office has determined the skeletal remains found in the Connecticut River in Hartford last week were those of a white man about 30 years old.

But H. Wayne Carver, deputy chief medical examiner, said there no clues to the name of the man whose body had been in the river six months to a year.

He said man had been 5-feet, 8-inches tall, with a 34-inch waist and a foot size of 9½ to 10.

Remnants of clothing show the man was dressed in a light-colored, long-sleeve shirt, a black knit sweater, dark-colored canvas shoes and blue jeans. Carver said.

The body was recovered by state police divers searching for two men presumed drowned after a boating accident.

Hartford Police are asking for any information about a missing person who fits the description of the body. They said foul play is not suspected.

Tirozzi wants 17% increase

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Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

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

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

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

The Ferraro flap isn't over yet

By Clev F. Richards

showing the Mondale-Ferraro ticket trailing Reagan-Bush by 20 points or so.

The disclosure of the Ferraro-Zaccaro finances Monday stole the thunder. From the opening of the Republican National Convention, the couple had a joint net worth of \$3.78 million — the bulk of it in his real estate holdings.

New questions arose when it was revealed she and her husband made a mistake on their 1978 taxes and were paying \$53,459 in back taxes and interest. In what will likely fuel the controversy, accounts still are being studied the other five years of returns to determine if there are any other mistakes.

Even if the disclosure ends interests in the Ferraro-Zaccaro finances, the Mondale campaign is still in serious trouble.

It never recovered from the controversial Lance affair at the convention. Lance, who resigned as President Carter's budget director under a cloud because of his banking deals, was an anathema to some party leaders who

wanted no hint of scandal — past or present — attached to the campaign.

The ouster of Lance angered Georgia Democrats and last week Mondale had to cancel a trip to Miami, Fla., when it was discovered that the highest ranking state Democrat willing to show up was the city's mayor.

So far Mondale has had no luck trying to get across his argument that Reagan's programs are unfair, help the rich and hurt the poor. Reagan, meanwhile, seems to be succeeding with his argument that Mondale is the captive of special interests.

Even the news leaks seem to be going against Mondale, while not hurting Reagan.

Mondale was overheard complaining about Jesse Jackson and it hurt him among black and liberal constituents. Reagan was overheard joking about bombing the Soviets but seemed to lose no supporters in the flap.

William A. Rusher, publisher of the National Review, writes "The Conservative Advocate" for News-Paper Enterprise Association.

Clay F. Richards is a political writer for United Press International.

Tuesday TV

- 6:00 PM (3) (1) (2) (3) News
(1) Three's Company
(2) S.W.A.T.
(3) CHiPs
(4) Dr. Gene Scott
(5) Buck Rogers
(6) Victory Garden
(7) Tony Randall
(8) Newswatch
(9) Reporter 41
(10) Reading Rainbow
(11) [CNN] Pro Cont'd
[IMAX] MOVIE: 'And Baby Makes Six'

Channels
WFSB Hartford, CT
WNEW New York, NY
WTHH New Haven, CT
WVBT New York, NY
WVBT New York, NY
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- 6:30 PM (3) One Day at a Time
(1) NBC News
(2) Nightly Business Report
(3) Jeopardy
(4) ABC News
(5) NBC Nightly News
(6) NBC Nightly News
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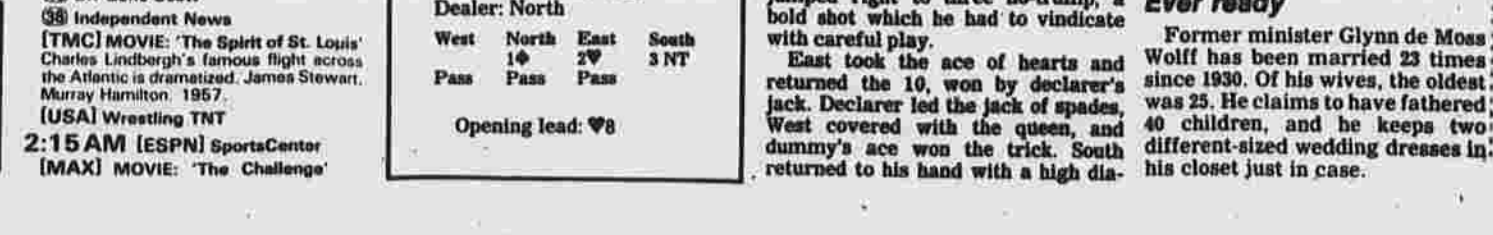
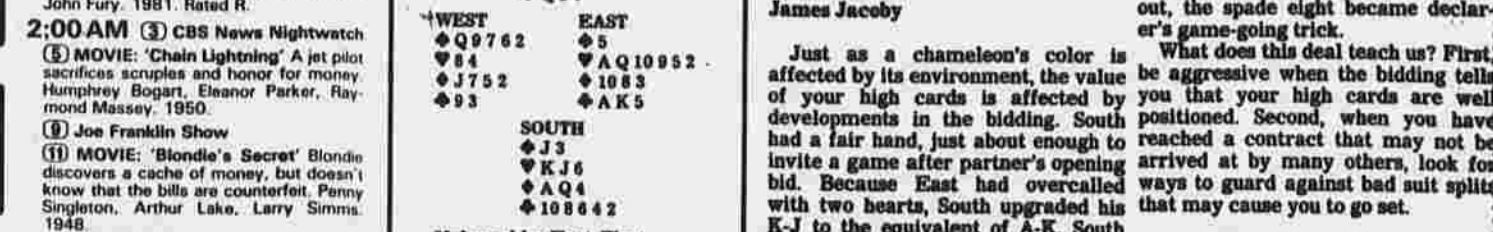
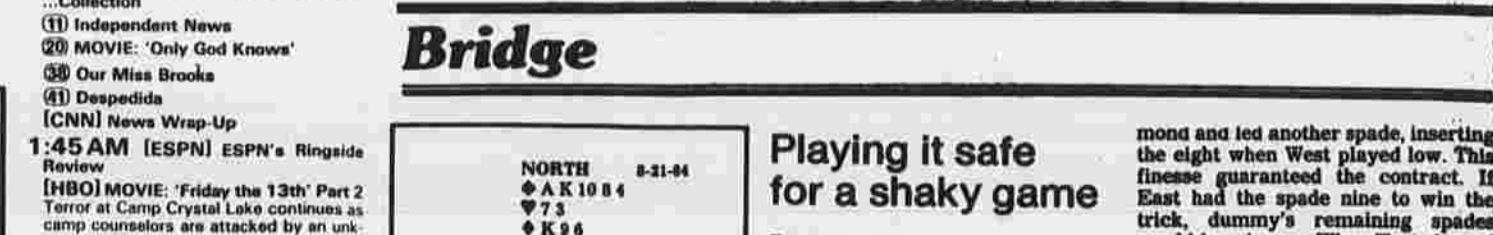
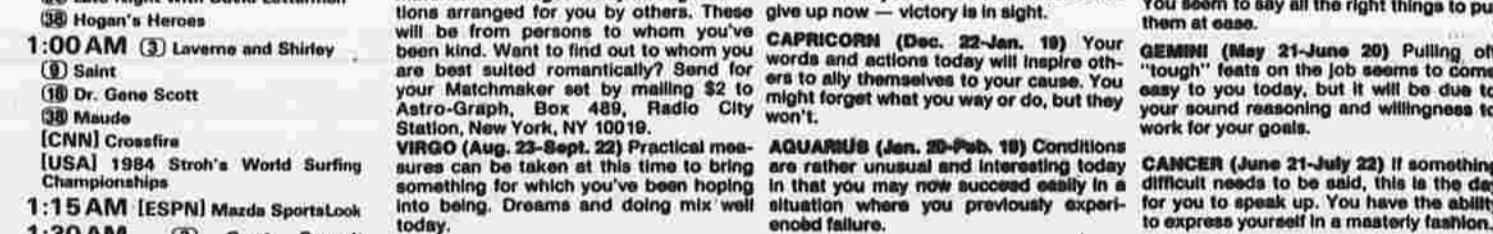
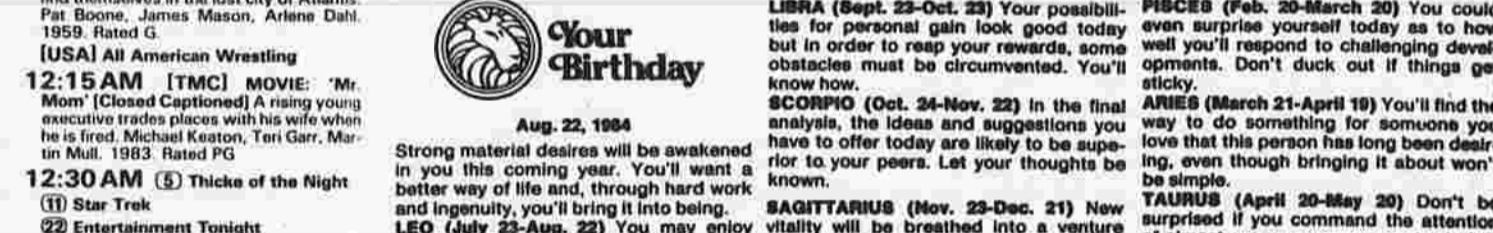
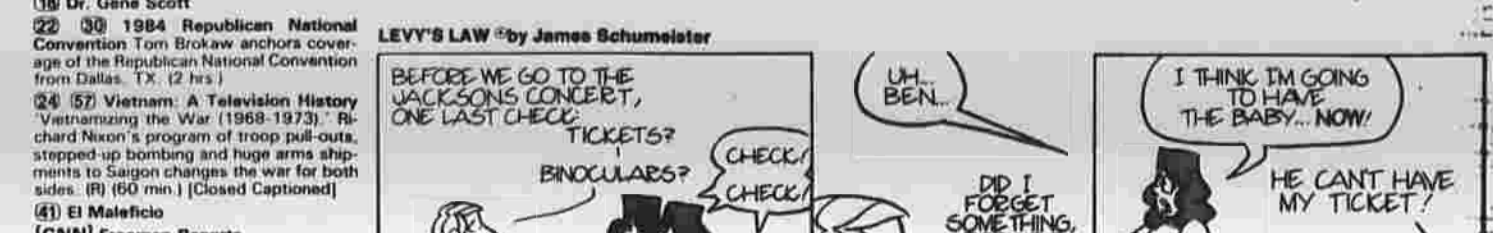
SUMMER POLITICS

John Chancellor will offer political analysis as the Republican convention...

Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Skeleton part
5 Morkon State
9 Hockey league (abbr.)
12 City dirt
13 Windstorm
14 Paper of indebtedness
15 Fall in flakes
16 Protuberance on a camel
17 With (Lat.)
18 Pertaining to a kidney
20 Make lace
21 Extraneous perception (abbr.)
22 Stepped
24 Land measure (pl.)
28 You (Fr.)
28 Fastaway of shops
31 For royal use (abbr.)
33 Former Mideast alliance (abbr.)
34 Hole in a pan
38 Augusty
39 Football league (abbr.)
40 Soviet river
41 Maintenance
44 Man's nickname
45 Mats of fibers
48 Fern features
50 Conjunction
51 Over there
54 Element
67 Dandelion
80 Hindu literature
81 Swamp
82 Poultry
83 Puts to work
84 Drug agency (abbr.)

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-84.



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

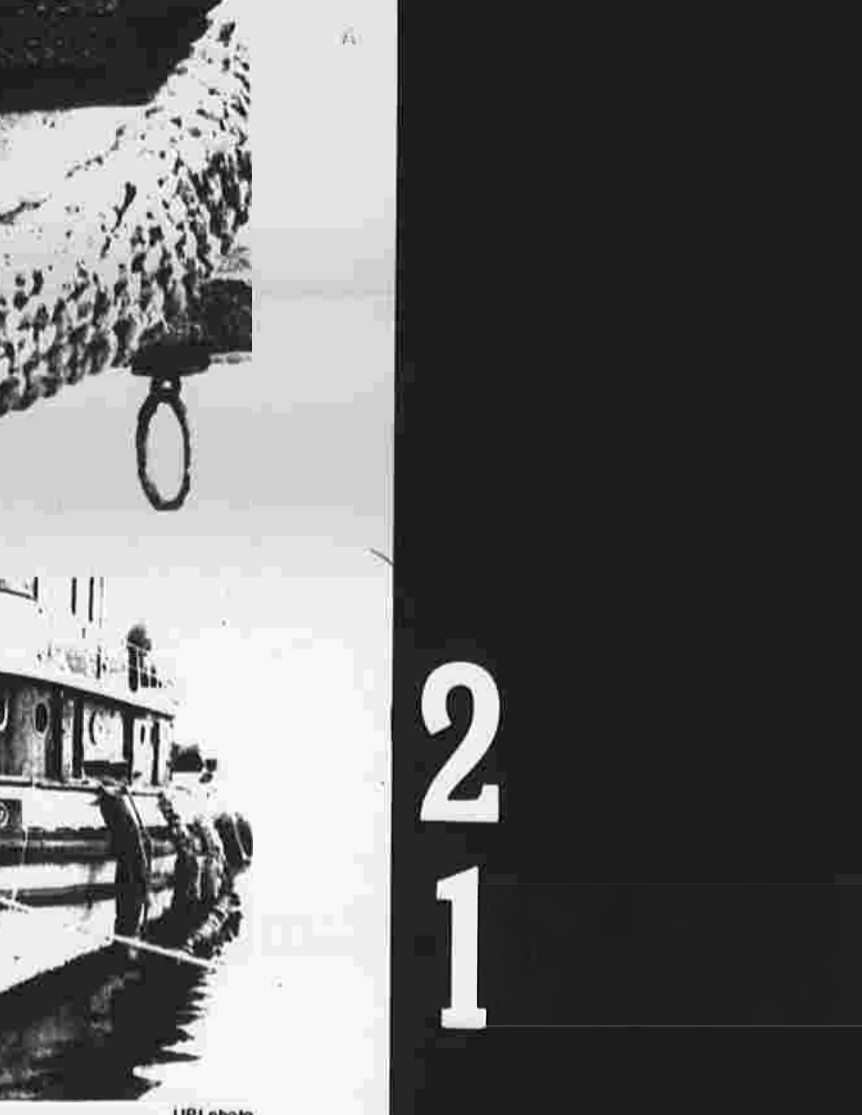
Bolton boards seek better relations

By Sarah Posselt Herald Reporter
FINANCE BOARD MEMBER William J. Fobling said that was the condition of his vote to approve the compromise.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Coventry books being checked for errors

By Tracy L. Geophegan Herald Reporter
COVENTRY — Bookkeeping problems in town hall were the subject of a lengthy discussion at a Town Council meeting Monday.



Fancy feline
The tug 'Luna' docks in the Charles River in Boston Monday after a 42-year career as a tugboat with the Boston Tow Co. The boat will be restored...

Area Towns In Brief

Ordinance sets park hours
COVENTRY — The Town Council Monday passed an ordinance that will close all town parks and beaches from one hour after sunset to one hour before sunrise every day.

School registration set
COVENTRY — Coventry public schools will hold registration this week and next for students beginning kindergarten or entering Coventry schools for the first time.

Building costs revealed
BOLTON — An official from Connecticut National Bank told town officials Monday night that the \$1,850,000 to build the new town library considering will cost the town between nine and 10 percent in annual interest if projects approve all the projects.

Roof bids opened
BOLTON — The Public Building Commission discovered Monday that the cost of repairing two Leaky Center School roof will be more than double initial estimates for the project.

Coventry tax list to be corrected by appraisal firm
COVENTRY — The Town Council voted Monday to award \$1,000 to bring United Appraisal Co. back to town to correct deficiencies in the 1981 grand list and to repeat inspections of about 600 houses with erroneous property tax evaluation cards.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

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MS. PEARSON SAID provisions for most of Reuden's ideas were already in the system. But she said town employees did not know how to use them.

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21 AUG 21

Coming Thurs., August 30... 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

Renewed fighting in Tripoli leaves 31 dead, 100 hurt

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI) — Muslim gunmen battled in the streets and blasted Tripoli with rockets and shells today, killing at least 31 people and wounding more than 100 in the worst fighting since June.

Rival militias fought across at least 10 streets in Tripoli with machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades as their gunmen sent shells and rockets into residential areas, forcing residents to hide in shelters or flee the northern port.

"It is horrific," said a Tripoli resident. "At the Islamic hospital there was blood everywhere and people were being dumped on the floor because there was no more room."

Two children were killed by a shell as they had left their shelter during a brief lull in the artillery fire. Civilians ran to the scene screaming in grief, a witness said.

"Ambulances and the militia are the only thing on the streets," said the resident, who declined to be identified. "So far there is huge damage to buildings and several large fires are burning across the city."

Hospital reports said at least 31 people were killed and at least 110 were wounded in today's fighting, which erupted after sporadic clashes Monday night in which three people were killed.

"Shells are falling at the rate of three a minute," one police source in Tripoli, 42 miles north of Beirut, said at the height of the fighting.

The fighting was the worst flare-up since the pro-Syrian "Pink Panthers" movement and the Sunni Muslim Unification movement, the Tawheed, since 43 people were killed in June and broke a 18-day cease-fire.

In Beirut, Muslim Mourabitoun radio reported that a bomb had wounded at least two people in the mostly Muslim west of the city following three mysterious bomb blasts in the southern suburbs of the capital overnight.

Israel kept traffic to southern Lebanon sealed off and two major militia leaders and cabinet ministers met in Damascus with Syrian Vice President Abdel Halim Khaddam, who is trying to get Beirut's cease-fire extended to the nearby Shouf mountains.

Syrian officials and northern Lebanese politicians prepared for a summit Thursday or Friday to examine the inability of the Syrian-backed national unity government to extend a July 4 cease-fire outside the capital.

Damascus will not allow anyone to return to Lebanon to health," Syrian envoy Gen. Mohammed Khlyf was quoted by the Bayrak newspaper as saying Monday during a visit to President Amin Gemayel.

In the Syrian capital, Nabih Berri and Walid Jumblatt, Muslim militia leaders and cabinet ministers, arrived and met with Syrian Vice President Abdel Halim Khaddam, state Syrian radio said.

In southern Lebanon, guerrillas attacked Israeli positions near the southern port of Tyre Monday, but no casualties were reported. The latest challenge to the 10,000 Israeli occupation troops.

Israel has held a 24-mile strip of southern Lebanon between its northern border and the Awali river since its 1982 invasion drove Palestinian guerrillas out of Beirut.

Palestinian violence against Israel has been replaced by growing resistance from the mainly Shiite Muslim population in the southern regions of the country.

Israeli troops sealed off one of the two main routes to southern Lebanon Monday and went ahead with steps today to stop the armed resistance to their occupation.

Israeli officials in Tel Aviv said the closure of the Bateer mountain pass in south-central Lebanon would continue until Wednesday so that Israeli troops could fortify a checkpoint used to search vehicles for weapons bound for guerrilla forces in the south.

The Bateer pass is one of two main routes linking the Israeli-occupied south with the rest of Lebanon. The other, a bridge over the Awali River on the coastal highway north of Sidon, was sealed off earlier by Israeli forces.

Suspected mines found in the Suez

British and French mine-hunters, the official said.

A U.S. naval commander said earlier three mine-like objects were detected by the USS Harkeens, an oceanographic ship patrolling the Gulf of Suez since Aug. 4 and U.S. navy frogmen would be brought from Saudi Arabia to investigate.

The first reports of ships being damaged by mines in the waterways came three days later.

The military official appeared to implicate Iran as well by declaring that Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the Iranian Parliament, threatened June 29 that if the tanker war continues in the Persian Gulf, it would affect interests of the oil states in the Red Sea.

The official said the mines were of an "advanced make," reversing an earlier Egyptian assessment that they were "primitive." But he said none of the ships that were hit suffered serious damage.

"Our objective," he said, "is to retrieve an intact mine" to help determine responsibility for who planted the explosives.

The official confirmed the Suez Canal Authority was searching for suspect ships in the waterway links the Mediterranean and the Gulf of Suez.

The Egyptian navy also is "inspecting, intercepting and dealing with ships that refuse to be searched outside the southern and northern entrances to the Suez Canal," the official said.

Albert J. Bernier
Albert J. Bernier of 340 Charter Oak St. died Monday at his home. He was the husband of Marcella (Scully) Bernier. He was born in Thompsonville and had lived in the Hartford area most of his life. Before retiring he had been employed as a tool grinder by the Stansbury Corporation for 23 years.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Robert J. Bernier of Ellington and Donald F. Bernier of Manchester; a daughter, Gladys M. Mulken of West Hartford, and 11 grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church, Hartford. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Margaret K. Newman
Margaret Keough Newman, 69, of Bluefield Drive, died Monday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Wallace Newman.

She was born in Ludlow, Vt., on Sept. 1, 1914 and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 30 years. Before retiring she had worked in the dietary department of Manchester Memorial Hospital for 21 years. She also worked at the rectory of Church of the Assumption.

She leaves a step-daughter, Lorraine Burdick of California; three sisters, Mrs. Catherine Gabriel of Groton, Conn., Mrs. Elizabeth of Florida, and Mrs. Elizabeth Riel of Norwich; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Alice J. Darwent
Private funeral and burial services were held today in St. James Cemetery for Alice J. Darwent, 76, of 123 St. John St., who died Saturday at an area convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Arthur C. Darwent.

She leaves a daughter, Dorothy Darwent; a brother, Edward Jarvis; and a sister, Agnes LeDuc, all of Manchester.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., had charge of arrangements.

Charles W. Underwood
BROOKFIELD, Mass. — Charles W. Underwood, 79, of Central Street died Saturday at the Northampton Veterans Administration Hospital. He was the wife of the late Alice G. (Booker) Underwood, who died in 1978.

He is survived by three sons, Charles Underwood Jr., Stanley Underwood and Roger Underwood of California; one daughter, Eleanor Beaulieu of California; two brothers, Harold Underwood of Swanton, Vt., and Guy Underwood of Westfield, Mass.; one sister, Clara Whiting of Manchester; 14 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Services were scheduled today at 2 p.m. in the J. Henri Morin Funeral Home, South Main Street, West Brookfield, Mass. Burial was in Pine Grove in Brookfield, Mass.

Alice W. Monahan
Alice (Williams) Monahan, 81, of Ashford, formerly of Manchester, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Joseph R. Monahan.

She was born in Terryville on Feb. 14, 1903. She had lived in the Bolton and Manchester area for 25 years before moving to Ashford last January.

She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Sadie Scott of East Hartford, and Mrs. Ruth Swanback of Vernon; and four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 8 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at the Holy Trinity Church, Bolton. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Emma B. Quinn
Emma Butterworth Quinn, 70, of Vernon, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Charles L. Quinn. Before her retirement she had been employed at the Meadows Convalescent Home.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. James Quinn of Vernon; a brother, Chester Butterworth of Vista, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Peter Kearney of Manchester, and Mrs. Joseph Arcari of Westford; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Alexander Walker
Alexander Walker, 54, of East Hartford, died Saturday of injuries suffered in a boating accident. He was the husband of Mary E. Walker and the father of Stanley Walker of Manchester.

He leaves two other sons, David Walker of East Hartford, and Robert Walker of East Hartford; two sisters, Marjorie MacLeod of Nova Scotia and Catherine MacLeod of Nova Scotia; two half sisters, Helen Payne of West Virginia and Mary Ward of Riverdale, N.Y.; and a daughter, James Walker of Nova Scotia.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:45 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 162 Main St., East

Edward J. Menasian
Edward F. Menasian, 70, of 2 Thompson Road, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Betty Jane (Miller) Menasian.

He was born in Hartford on June 15, 1914, and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 30 years. He was retiring 10 years ago but had been employed as a foreman for Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford for more than 25 years.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Robert Menasian and Alan Menasian, both of Manchester; a daughter, Gail F. Menasian of Manchester; and a brother, Richard Menasian of North Palm Beach, Fla.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in the East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

IRA supporter vows to return
lish a socialist state.

"The Irish people have tried every possible peaceful means. The IRA are the only group putting effective pressure on the British to defy British authorities and return to Northern Ireland."

"It'll be back again and it's up to the British whether I'll be back in New York. He had been banned from entering the British province of Northern Ireland and had not been seen since slipping away from the Belfast rally nine days ago.

Galvin also said that if he had had a gun at the rally, he would have fired at police who broke up the Irish Republican Army rally in an effort to arrest Galvin. Sean Downes, 22, was killed by a police plastic bullet and some 20 others were injured in the clash.

Galvin, a New York lawyer, is director of the U.S. fund-raising group which is the Northern Irish Committee. Both the British and U.S. governments believe some of Noraid's funds are used to buy arms for the outlawed IRA, which is waging a terrorist campaign to end British rule in Ulster, unite it with the Irish Republic and establish a socialist state.

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
O holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near which I stand, O Jesus, Christ, faithful intercessor of all who live in your special patronage, I have recourse to the depth of your heart and I beseech you to intercede for me, O St. Jude, with such great power to come to my assistance in my present and future needs. I return to you with urgent petition. In return promise to say your name known and cause you to be invoked.

Say three "Our Fathers, Three Hail Marys and Gloria." Publication must be in English. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has been known to fail. I have had my request granted. O.S.

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announces the relocation of his medical office to 599 Main Street (across from the library) beginning August 20, 1984

FOCUS / Leisure



Take heart, Vanessa

Another Miss America contestant once appeared in Penthouse



Vanessa Williams wasn't the first Miss America to appear in Penthouse magazine.

Miss Williams, who was forced to give up her crown last month after nude photos of her were published in the magazine, might gain comfort from a 1925 portrait of Miss America pageant contestants which turned up in Penthouse a couple of years ago.

The portrait was used in conjunction with a Jordaech jeans advertisement.

And, guess what, a Manchester resident's mother is in the 1925 lineup.

The late Helen Kanehl, the mother of Janice Curran of Hilliard Street, appeared in that photo, along with several other pageant contestants.

But, please, don't jump to any conclusions.

Ms. Curran said contestants in the 1925 photo were dressed in prim and proper bathing suits. Even so, she and her sister didn't wish to have the photo reprinted.

IN THOSE DAYS, those who went to Atlantic City often represented towns and cities, rather than just states.

Her mother, who was 18 and a Manchester High School graduate at the time of the pageant, was the last woman to hold the title of Miss Manchester. In subsequent years, the pageant winner had the title of Miss Greater Vernon.

Ms. Curran still has yellowed Manchester Herald clippings of the event.

The news about Miss Kanehl



The clippings listed such vital statistics as her height — 5 feet, 3 3/4 inches. And her hair color: blonde. But apparently other vital statistics — bust measurements or weight — weren't thought proper for print in those days.

She was furnished with a silk banner (Chester silk, of course) on the 5:47 express. In New York she was to board a sleeper, bound for Atlantic City. The sleeper will stay in Atlantic City station so that Miss Kanehl can remain as long as long as she cares to.

"She was furnished with a silk banner (Chester silk, of course) on the 5:47 express. In New York she was to board a sleeper, bound for Atlantic City. The sleeper will stay in Atlantic City station so that Miss Kanehl can remain as long as long as she cares to."

winning the Miss Manchester contest made headlines for weeks. Reporters kept track of her every move.

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The Herald clippings never mentioned them, though several mentioned that such statistics were kept.

LOOKING AT a photograph of all of the contestants at Atlantic City, it's interesting to note that most of the girls were on the petite side. Most contestants thought proper for print in those days.

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THE STORIES carried no reporter's byline. In those days it apparently wasn't popular to print reporters' names — not even the one who braved the crowds at the pageant in Atlantic City.

Miss Kanehl chose her mother as her chaperone to the pageant. The pair traveled to New Jersey in style, via Pullman car, from Manchester to New York City.

My shoes are in worse shape than my socks, although I've kept them in pairs.

Some of the furniture in the house ought to be thrown out. Half the chairs are either broken, uncomfortable or worn out, and if we throw away every one of them and bought new furniture, the house would look better and be more comfortable to sit in. I'm never going to glue those rungs in the dining room, they'd be more comfortable to sit in. I'd like to start over with new crockery.

Last night in the kitchen, I noticed some of our dishes have seen better days. They use to be in sets of 12 but down through the years three or four of each set have been broken and others are chipped and faded. I'd like to start over with new crockery.

ANDY ROONEY
Syndicated Columnist

delight to go to a good store and pick out about 20 new pairs of socks, just single socks. There are only four or five real pairs left and some of them have holes in the toes. I think to myself, "They're good enough for Saturdays," but I should get rid of all my socks and buy four or five new pairs that I could keep with my partners.

My shoes are in worse shape than my socks, although I've kept them in pairs. It takes strength of mind to throw out shoes that look terrible but that you still wear. I'd love to dump every shoe, every sneaker and every old moccasin in my closet and go out and buy three new pairs of shoes, two pairs of sneakers and several pairs of loafers or slippers. It would sure give my closet a lot of class. The switch on one is broken so you have to twist the bulb to turn it on and off. The shades on several of the lamps were once yellow or white, but they're brown now from years of heat from the bulbs. I'd dump every one except the student lamp with the green glass shade. It would be a

Gejdenson gets more backing

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — An anti-nuclear weapons group has endorsed Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., for his outstanding record in supporting legislation aimed at achieving a mutual and verifiable freeze on new nuclear weapons.

The Connecticut Freeze Voter said Monday re-election of the 2nd Congressional District lawmaker "will mean that eastern Connecticut's voice in Congress will remain strong in pursuit of this great goal."

Harold Nash, a member of the group's board of directors, said Gejdenson's Republican opponent, University of Connecticut professor Roberto Kooztz, did not answer the group's questionnaire asking candidates for their views on the U.S.-S.S.R. freeze issue.

However, Nash said it was clear from statements made by Mrs. Kooztz that she did not endorse the freeze as advocated by the Connecticut Freeze Voter. "These statements mean she is not really supporting a freeze," he said.

Mrs. Kooztz, however, said she does support a verifiable freeze and had made her views known in debates prior to winning the Republican nomination to challenge Gejdenson.

"I don't think I got a fair chance from them," she said of the freeze group's endorsement, adding that she never received the questionnaire the group said it sent to candidates.

Fire Calls

Tolland County
Thursday, 10:10 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Lake Street, Bolton (Bolton).
Friday 4:38 a.m. — medical call, Carson Drive, Coventry (South Coventry).
Monday 7:35 a.m. — medical call, Orchard Hill Estates, Coventry (South Coventry).
Monday 7:35 a.m. — alarm, Hop River Elderly Housing, River Road, Andover (Andover).
Monday, 8:30 p.m. — car fire, Long Hill Road, Andover (Andover).
Monday, 6:59 p.m. — medical call, Hop River elderly housing, River Road, Andover (Andover).
Tuesday, 7:21 a.m. — medical call, Gil's Mobil station, Route 6, Bolton (Bolton, Manchester Ambulance).
call, 456 Carpenter Road, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry).
Sunday, 3:28 p.m. — medical call, Orchard Hill Estates, Coventry (South Coventry).
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Lawrence authorities probe shooting, fires

LAWRENCE, Mass. (UPI) — Authorities were searching today for a second suspect in the shooting of a Haverhill man, and investigating two suspicious fires in a neighborhood wrecked two weeks ago by ethnic rioting.

Police said the shooting was unrelated to the earlier violence. Fire officials said the fires occurred in the area where the rioting broke out, but would not speculate on a possible link.

According to police, John Lebro, 33, of Haverhill, was shot by one of two men at 7:50 p.m. Sunday as he sat in the driver's seat of his parked car a few blocks away from the scene of two nights of rioting. After the shooting, two men in a car were chased by police into Andover where they jumped out and fled. Lt. Francis Incropera said.

Police arrested Oscar Nieves, 17, of Lawrence, at about 11:30 p.m., and were searching for another suspect in a nearby wooded area.

The victim reportedly ran from the car after the shooting and

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O holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near which I stand, O Jesus, Christ, faithful intercessor of all who live in your special patronage, I have recourse to the depth of your heart and I beseech you to intercede for me, O St. Jude, with such great power to come to my assistance in my present and future needs. I return to you with urgent petition. In return promise to say your name known and cause you to be invoked.

Say three "Our Fathers, Three Hail Marys and Gloria." Publication must be in English. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has been known to fail. I have had my request granted. O.S.

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ANDY ROONEY
Syndicated Columnist

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Some of the furniture in the house ought to be thrown out. Half the chairs are either broken, uncomfortable or worn out, and if we throw away every one of them and bought new furniture, the house would look better and be more comfortable to sit in. I'm never going to glue those rungs in the dining room, they'd be more comfortable to sit in. I'd like to start over with new crockery.

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21 AUGUST 21

Advice

For one young shoplifter, being caught set her free

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman who shoplifted a 78-cent box of candy brought back memories...



DEAR ABBY: I hope you can settle a difference of opinion between my mother and me. My husband and I received a wedding invitation...

DEAR US: A monetary gift is indeed a gift. "No gifts, please" means don't bring a present of any kind.

DEAR NAMELESS: Your friend's mother and you are both victims of a punishment.

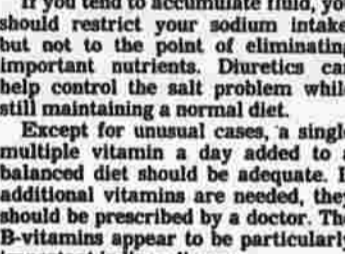
There is more than one diet to help cirrhosis of liver

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know if you have a diet for cirrhosis of the liver. I drank alcohol for about 25 or 30 years...



DEAR DR. LAMB — When I was about 18, I had my nose broken playing football...

DEAR DR. BLAKER — My husband and I are about to embark on a European vacation. He is 74 and has had a heart condition for some time...



DEAR DR. BLAKER — This may sound silly but I don't have a place to call my own in this big house where I live with my husband and four children...

Wife wants to open letter from her husband's doctor

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Thoughts

"O Israel, hope in the Lord! For with the Lord there is steadfast love, and with Him is plenteous redemption."

grounded in faith, for there are so many false hopes, hopes that are groundless, and therefore end in futility and despair.

College Notes

Awarded ROTC scholarship

John C. Alberghini, son of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Alberghini of South Glastonbury, has been awarded a full four-year ROTC scholarship to Pennsylvania State University.



Dr. Alberghini is professor of physics and chairman of the Department of Mathematics and Physical Sciences at Manchester Community College.

Ms. Segal in honor society

Karen Segal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Segal and Weston Willett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Douglas Willett, of Manchester, were among 41 students at Loomis Chaffee School who were named recently to the school's chapter of the Cum Laude Society.

Two receive degrees

Timothea A. Kargl of 165 Ferguson Road and Sarah J. McClain of 64 Hill Street were awarded degrees at June graduation ceremonies of Quinnipiac College in Hamden.

Hoppers earns M.A. degree

Mark Allen Hopper of Bolton was awarded a master's degree in architecture at graduation ceremonies in May at Clemson University, Clemson, S.C.

Murphy awarded M.D.

Air Force Captain Kent Randall Murphy was recently awarded a doctor of medicine degree from the F. Edward Hebert School of Medicine of the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences.

Linda Dunn is a graduate

Linda S. Dunn of 814 Vernon St., graduated in May from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, Mass. She majored in management with computer applications.

Smith is an academy grad

Navy Senior Chief Petty Officer Bruce A. Smith, son of Stella Smith of 13 Laurel Place, recently graduated from the Senior Enlisted Academy at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I.

Service Notes

Marine is promoted

Amy Gantner, daughter of Holly G. Hunt of 138 High St., Coventry, has been promoted to her present rank of Stella Smith of 13 Laurel Place, recently graduated from the Senior Enlisted Academy at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I.

Public Records

Warranty deeds: Michael and Kathleen Madel to Carl and Cruz Mandell, property on Grissom Road, \$95,900. Harry Evans, Jr. to Wilken E. Mahland Jr., unit 63, Millbridge Hollow Condominium, \$46,000.

Cinema

Hartford: (PG) 1:30, 7:10, 9:30. Drive-ins: The Slaking Fiddler (PG) 7:30, 9:30. Another Country (PG) 7:40, 9:40. Moscow on the Hudson (R) 7:15 with Carroll O'Connor (R) 9:25.

World religion

There are 1,028,170,300 Christians in the world, according to the 1983 Encyclopedia Britannica Book of the Year. Also: 548,075,500 Muslims; 447,881,100 Hindus; 249,569,400 Buddhists; and 168,818,000 Confucians.

Manpower

Trans-Lux College Twin — Meathalls Part II 7:30, 9:30. To Be Or Not To Be 9:30. The Untouchables (PG) 7:30, 9:30. Gremlins (PG) 7:05, 9:05. Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG) 7:30, 9:30.

WALK-IN REGISTRATION

Low Building Thursday, August 23, 7-9 a.m. Saturday, August 25, 9 a.m. - noon Monday, August 27, 4-7 p.m.

Ms. Mackenzie graduates

Carole L. Mackenzie, daughter of Isabelle and Donald Mackenzie of Manchester, graduated recently from Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., cum laude.

Earns MCC degree

Robin L. Wright, daughter of Roderick and Peggy Wright of 102 Green Road, was graduated in May from Manchester Community College with an associates degree in science.

Heidi Clark honored

Heidi Clark, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William E. Clark of Bolton, was recently honored at a Loomis Chaffee School awards assembly. She received the Smith Club of Hartford prize and the Goethe Institute German award.

Ms Bensen is Syracuse grad

Karen Jean Bensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bensen of 257 Ludlow Road, graduated May 12 from Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y., with a bachelor of science degree in social work and a special certificate in gerontology.

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Winnebago people, here's man who won't join your ranks

Saturday, Aug. 4 7:25 p.m. Missoula Centre, Missoula Island, New Brunswick

After 83 miles of biking today, I can think of a few things I'd rather do than write. On Wednesday morning, I wrote a little while lying in bed, then joined Cliff and Judith for breakfast...



Brwnswick Route 117. A sign said that the campground was full. That didn't bother me. If they refused to find a place for me, I'd find one myself.



These children aren't quite sure whether they want to make friends with a boa constrictor named Alexis. Alexis was a visitor at the U.A. Theaters in the Manchester Parkade on Saturday in conjunction with the Disney film, "Jungle Book."

Take heart

The owner was the father of Dr. Merrill Rubinow and Judge Jay E. Rubinow, both of Manchester. There's even a clipping which notes that she bought a piano at Kemp's Music Store on Main Street...

"The bride was attired in an afternoon gown of blue velvet, with blue hat, blue shoes and a fox fur scarf. She carried a bouquet of Madonna lilies and forget-me-nots."

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These collectible tokens brought love, luck and more

"What's ex-o-numia, Dad?" Dad, just home from a program on the topic at Manchester's coin club, answers: "It's a word for tokens and medals and lucky pieces and things like that."

"In an auction catalog lately arriving at this office, we see 112 lots of creatively encased coins. The estimated values are way more than you might expect."

"The cents done up in celluloid, though, are the rarest of all. A 'Pan Am Van X 'Oh Fudge' piece saying 'Forget It/Perhap Taint True/Put Me Off At Buffalo,' is expected to bring a cool \$100."

"This auction by Rich Hartzog's 'World Exonimia' is a mail bid sale of more than 3,000 lots. The closing date is Sept. 4. (P.O. Box 4145, Rockford, Ill., 61118-0643.)"

Manchester Yesterdays

At Patsy O'Leary's, ice cream cost 25 cents a bowl

Marjorie W. Fischer Special to the Herald Do you remember when, in the 1920s and 1930s, the Masonic ball was the big social event of the year?

Do you remember when, in the 1920s and 1930s, the Masonic ball was the big social event of the year? And Mrs. Taylor, the society editor of the Manchester Evening Herald, handed out cards to the ladies present, asking them to list, in great detail, the gowns, flowers and their amphiteater that was — hills opposite each other, and in between, the flat land with the beautiful brook.

Do you remember when we hung May baskets the first of May? Our mothers made colorful baskets of crepe paper (mine were always very elaborate), and we went up to the brook at the old golf lots and picked violets and forget-me-nots to put on top of the baskets, which were filled with all kinds of goodies — mostly

home. Then it was time to hit the road. I didn't leave Shediac until after noon. I took Route 134 north to Boutouche.

A few miles later, there were a few sprinkles, but they didn't amount to much. At St. Anne, I put on my rain gear and continued to Rexton, where Route 134 ends. I got on New Brunswick Route 11, and stopped at the tourist bureau in Richibucto for a map of Kouchibouguac National Park.

I bumped along the paved shoulder of Route 11, and stopped for groceries before entering the park. I stocked up on flaked ham, bananas, fig bars, peanuts, and milk.

A few hundred feet past the grocery store, we turned right onto the smoothly-paved park road, New Brunswick Route 117. A sign said that the campground was full. That didn't bother me.

ONE OTHER good feature about the primitive campground — it's free. When I heard that, I decided to spend all day Thursday and Thursday night in Kouchi.

I had two bikers for neighbors that night. Alain Bisson and Chantal Beaulieu are from Montreal, but started the trip from Campbellton. Alain is a very experienced biker, having biked across Canada, east to west. He shook his head as he recalled the savage headwinds that swept across the plains.

They come in two basic forms — with and without graphics. The all-text adventures are available for virtually every computer on the market. Those with graphics are written for a much smaller group of machines, primarily the Apple II series.

They are expensive — if you pay list price it can run as high as \$60 for one game. But in terms of mileage, they are dirt cheap. A player my age, with most of his ganglia already fried by less entertaining pursuits like making a living, will take months, if not years, to complete one.

I've enjoyed running three graphics adventure games — Wizardry, Ultima III and a new one on the market called Queston. All are based more or less on the game Dungeons and Dragons; Wizardry, the oldest of them, is quite similar to D&D.

In all three games, you create your own characters, name them and to some degree determine their strengths and weaknesses. Wizardry takes place entirely in a

10-level dungeon; Ultima III and Queston also have large surface areas to be explored. But in all three, painstaking maps are to be made or your characters will become hopelessly lost.

The strongest theme running through these games is economics; your players start out impoverished and relatively weak. Only through killing monsters can they grow stronger and richer, and it takes strength and wealth to win. So a large part of the game is 9-to-5 monster-whomping; this can get a little dull after your characters reach the point where they are more than a match for the garden-variety monsters.

All action is controlled from the keyboard. Those with graphics are written for a much smaller group of machines, primarily the Apple II series.

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21 AUG 21

Best Sellers

Fiction

1. Silver Wings, Santiago Blue — Janet Dailey
2. ... And Ladies of the Club — Helen Hooven Santmyer
3. Lincoln: A Novel — Gore Vidal
4. First Among Equals — Jeffrey Archer
5. The Fourth Protocol — Frederick Forsyth
6. The Aquarian Progression — Robert Ludlum
7. Full Circle — Danielle Steele
8. The Miko — Eric van Lustbader
9. Revenge of the Robins Family — Thomas Chastain
10. The Walking Drum — Louis L'Amour

Nonfiction

1. Eat to Win — Robert Haas
2. Webster's II New Riverside Dictionary
3. Zig Zilgar's Secret of Closing a Sale — Zig Zilgar
4. Nothing Down — Robert Allen
5. 1985 Guide Book of U.S. Coins — R.S. Yeoman
6. In God's Name — David Yallop
7. Complete Book of Pregnancy and Childbirth — Sheila Kitzinger
8. The Kennedys — Peter Collier and David Horowitz
9. Wured — Bob Woodward
10. The Better Homes and Gardens New Baby Book

Mass paperbacks

1. Savannah — Eugenia Price
2. Sunset — Judith Rossner
3. Fatal Vision — Joe McGinniss
4. Thurston House — Danielle Steele
5. Hollywood Wives — Jackie Collins
6. Idaho Wagons West — Dana Fuller Ross
7. Bitch — Jackie Collins
8. The Seduction of Peter S. — Lawrence Sanders
9. The Partisans — Alistair MacLean
10. On a Pale Horse — Piers Anthony

Ranking based on computerized sales reports from more than 800 Waldenbooks stores in all 50 states.

Loads of info for the price of a stamp

NEW YORK (UPI) — Moms and Dads ought to know the payoff for the cost of a 20-cent stamp to request a free Consumer Information Catalog from Uncle Sam. The catalog is a bargain!

The catalog — put out four times a year — lists free and not-very-high priced publications full of information on parents with babies, toddlers, older children, problems and pleasurable pursuits. There are booklets for the offspring, too, including coloring books with safety and health messages.

To sample this print-version of a smorgasbord, send the request to Consumer Information Center, Department O, Pueblo, Colo. 81099.

To whet your intellect in the meantime, consider these freebies listed in the summer catalog:

- "Plain Talk About Dealing with the Angry Child," "Plain Talk about When Your Child Starts School," "Plain Talk about Learning Disabilities," "Snack Facts," "The Unknowns of Ultrasound."
- Also: "A Word of Caution about Treating Flu or Chicken Pox," "X-Rays and Pregnancy," "Dennis Takes a Poke at Poison," "Stay-Wild Card."

The latter is an 8-page coloring booklet for kids on the importance of immunization. It includes a checklist for parents on the vaccinations children need from 2 months of age to 6 years.

- In "Dennis Takes a Poke at Poison," Dennis the Menace learns about poisons in the home and how to tell something is safe to munch.
- "Snack Facts" is a fold-out poster that shows how snacking can harm teeth. The chart lists snack foods that are less likely to cause decay.
- Among inexpensive items are:
 - "The Nine Lives of El Gato," 50 cents. This fire safety comic book for early teens tells how to avoid the fire hazards El Gato encounters at home and play.
 - "Environmental Coloring Book," 41.75¢. For preschoolers, it depicts the life of Charlie the Chipmunk and creatures he pals around with in the woods.
 - "The New Teen Titans," 50 cents. Comic book depicts youngsters and their families dealing with alcohol and drug abuse with the help of well-known superheroes, the Teen Titans. Written for late elementary school children.
 - "Owlie Skyrwa's Weather Book," \$3.50. Owlie gives weather warnings about hurricanes, tornadoes, flash floods, lightning, and winter storms. Tips tell how to do in event of each. For elementary school children.
 - "The Story of Checks and Electronic Payments," 50 cents. A comic book for teenagers. Describes origin and development of banking system; how checking transactions work; what happens when you use an automatic teller machine.

About Town

Tea for new members

BOLTON — Bolton Women's Club will sponsor its annual welcoming tea for prospective members, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

All women 18 and older who are interested in learning more about the club are invited to attend. Women interested should call 644-6150 to make arrangements to attend the tea.

Pinochle winners listed

Following are the scores of the pinochle games played Aug. 16 at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens and is each Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

H. Populini 677; P. Casella 637; Gus Frank 621; F. Wilkinson 607; J. Garibaldi 603 and A. Anastasio 581.

Also: J. Klein 573; W. DeLisle 569; R. Powell 568; R. Marie 567; C. Gidriess 563; H. Benesche 562; F. Post 557; M. DeSimone 553.

Volunteers needed

The town's Friendly Visiting Program needs volunteers from the community to visit the lonely, isolated older adults on a regular basis.

The Elderly Outreach Program, in conjunction with Breakthrough to the Aging, will sponsor a training program in the fall. For more information call Sarah Ketchum at the town's Human Services Department, 41 Center St., 647-3094 or 647-3093.

Yankee Traveler

Connecticut hosts festival on the Sound

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of weekly feature articles written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.)

By Mauro Mulcare
ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. — Rhode Island quahogs, a Long Island Sound festival, historic Portsmouth, a Maine antique automobile auction and a Vermont Farmer's Day celebration are New England attractions suggested by the ALA Auto and Travel Club for the weekend of Aug. 24-26.

Wickford, R.I., will be the site of the Second Annual International Quahog Festival, Sunday, Aug. 26, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

From start to finish this all-day festival at the town's docks will be crammed with every conceivable quahog activity possible.

Scheduled events include a quahog road race, quahog toss and a roller rodeo.

Day long activities include a baked stuffed quahog cook-off (with restaurants throughout Rhode Island competing for top honors), cruises of Wickford Harbor aboard the Viking Princess, a quahog theater, a quahog clinic and exhibits related to the environmental and coastal life.

Numerous commercial and non-profit agencies will be offering the quahog in various forms, including baked stuffed, casino, chowder, half-shell, steamed quahog toss and a roller rodeo.

Day long activities include a baked stuffed quahog cook-off (with restaurants throughout Rhode Island competing for top honors), cruises of Wickford Harbor aboard the Viking Princess, a quahog theater, a quahog clinic and exhibits related to the environmental and coastal life.

Author-artist is worldwide hit with kids

By Joanna Morgan
UPI Press International

TORONTO — Children's author Brian Wildsmith has the satisfaction of knowing there have been nearly 9 million of his books printed — but another joy is learning just how much he has meant to readers even when they are adults.

Wildsmith's books include "Daisy" (Oxford Press, dist. in U.S.A. by Pantheon, \$9.95) an enchanting picture book about a cow who wants to see the world, and "Pelican" published in 1982, about the unhappiness of a pelican who is odd bird out in a flock of chickens.

The 52-year-old English painter and writer for many years has made his home in the small village of Castelliers in the south of France, where he often spends months at a time in relative isolation on his work.

But now and then he leaves his paintbrushes and the idyllic community of 91 homes and a chateau. In June he was invited to Saudi Arabia where he gave 30 talks in four days. A subsequent trip to the United States and Canada proved just how loyal his readers are.

At the recent American Library Association's convention in Dallas, fans stood on line for more than an hour to get his autograph. Wildsmith, who has 45 books to his credit and is published in 13 languages, put his name to 1,400 copies of his books.

"I wouldn't join a queue of three to get the queen's signature," Wildsmith said, somewhat bemused. But people queued for a half an hour to an hour. I even had my early babies bringing back their first books for me to sign — 18-year-olds — I found it very touching and I felt really honored."

Speaking about children's books, Williams said that while the pleasure children get from the pictures, there is a message.

In his book "Daisy," a cow is taken to Hollywood to act in movies but dies of life in the glitter capital. Eventually she returns home to her owner, Farmer Brown.

"I think what I was trying to point out is that happiness lies within yourself. In the case of the cow, its own environment was where it was most happy. I'm not saying that people shouldn't strive — I think they should — but to strive and be unhappy is disastrous."

Wildsmith makes it clear it is never his intention to preach. Values such as kindness, compassion or honesty are presented to a child's subconscious mind through beauty — in color, shape and form. "In each book there is always one of the elements that we need to grow into full, fine and good adults."

His books are enduringly popular. The alphabet book he painted in 1962 has been reprinted many times. "Daisy," issued in May in a run of 90,000 hardback copies, has already gone back to York.

Wildsmith grew up in a mining village in Yorkshire, England.

In 1957, after three years of supporting his family by illustrating book jackets, Wildsmith got a break when Oxford Press offered him his first job doing drawings for a children's book. That led to many other assignments and in the mid-'60s he also began to write his own stories for picture books.

Those who participated last year were urged to attend, as well as anyone else willing to help.

Center bridge results

The following are the results of the Aug. 17 games of Center Bridge Club:

Penny Weatherwax and Anne DeMarino, first; Melly Timreck and Barbara Davis, second; and Murray Powell and Burt Smyth, third.

and jonycake.

For more information, call (401) 295-5566.

THE NATURAL BEAUTY of the Connecticut portion of Long Island Sound will be honored with a 10-day festival, starting the weekend of Aug. 25-26.

The Long Island Sound America (LISA) festival pays tribute to the water, skies and land surrounding the sound. Residents and visitors to coastal Connecticut will find a variety of events to sample.

Saturday's activities will include a roadrace, bike race, board sailing regatta and sand castle contest — all in Bridgeport.

Sunday's events will include ultralight flight demonstrations and radio control aviation championships in Stratford and a sand sculpture contest and an air show in Westport.

For information on specific times and locations for each event, call (203) 333-3815.

CANDLELIGHT will glow from six historic homes in Portsmouth, N.H., on Friday, Aug. 24, when the community comes alive and visitors to enjoy the "Portsmouth Trail by Candlelight."

Those attending this special event will be carried through the Portsmouth Trail via the Old Port Trolley. Each of six historic homes along the trail will offer costumed guides and appropriate music.

The homes will include the John Paul Jones House

(1758), Wentworth Gardner House (1769), Rundlet-May House (1807) and the Moffatt-Ladd House (1783). Hours are 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Admissions are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children under 16.

For information, call (603) 436-1118.

LONGING FOR a ride on a Dion Bouton Touring car, formerly owned by Henry Ford? Or for a rare 1954 Corvette? Does a 1974 Volkswagen convertible strike you, and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Bidding begins Sunday at 10 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m.

Admissions are \$4 for adults, \$8 for two including a special catalogue. Each price includes museum admission.

For information, call (207) 594-9219.

WILMINGTON, VT., will host the Deerfield Valley Farmer's Day celebration from Friday, Aug. 24 through Sunday, Aug. 26.

This rural fair at Baker's Field will feature a horse show, numerous exhibits and musical entertainment. Contests will include a pony and draft horse pull, power saw and cross-cutting saw events and watermelon seed spitting.

On Sunday at 2 p.m., a demolition derby will wrap up the annual festivities.

Admissions are \$2 for adults, children under 12 free. For information, call (802) 464-8092.

Call Janet...

at 643-2711

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Manchester Herald

SPORTS

Town softball

Allied, Penney alive in tourney

When two softball teams on the brink of elimination square off, one would expect to see all kinds of excitement. Robertson Park featured two do-or-die games as the Town Softball tournament resumed play Monday night, but the affairs were a stark contrast. In a knock-down, drag-out nightcap, J.C. Penney nipped the MCC Vets, while Allied Printing did some knocking of its own in the opener — and it turned out to be a game for Postal Express.

At Fitzgerald Field, the Manchester Police square off with Lathrop Insurance in an elimination round at 6:00. In a winners' bracket affair at 7:30, two unbeatens, Cherrone's Package Store and Nels Johnson Insurance will battle. There will be six teams remaining in the tournament after tonight's games.

Tonight's games

Three more teams will be knocked out of the double-elimination Town Softball tournament tonight in a quartet of games at Robertson Park and Fitzgerald Field. Two contents at Robertson will see the losers erased. Backland Manufacturing meets Allied Printing at 6:00 and J.C. Penney takes on Jim's Arco in the 7:30 nightcap.

At Fitzgerald Field, the Manchester Police square off with Lathrop Insurance in an elimination round at 6:00. In a winners' bracket affair at 7:30, two unbeatens, Cherrone's Package Store and Nels Johnson Insurance will battle.

There will be six teams remaining in the tournament after tonight's games.

J.C. Penney 12, MCC Vets 11

In a second game at Robertson, J.C. Penney hung on to bump off the MCC Vets, 12-11. Tom Sanzo (pinned three hits for the winners, while Doug Mitchell, Don Dolloff and Todd Dugan added two safeties apiece. For the Vets, John Karney, Bud Durand and Barry Stearns drilled three hits each while Carl Saraceni chipped in with two.

Buffalo Water 16, Center Congo 1

Jim Jackson paced a 22-hit barrage with four hits as Buffalo Water Tavo rebounded from an earlier setback to end Center Congo's season at Fitzgerald Field. Roger Talbot and Alan Houke lashed three hits apiece for the victors. Five others collected two each in the balanced offense, including Bill Sullivan, Rich Gustafson, Russ Blodreau, Steve Longo and Scott Kelley. Ken Wojtowicki was the only batter with two hits for Center Congo.

Cherrone's 7, Buffalo Water 5

In the opener at Fitzgerald Field, Cherrone's Package Store remained undefeated in handling Buffalo Water Tavo's first loss. Mike Crockett topped three hits to lead Cherrone's while Tom Boland, Bud Talaga, Greg Johnson, Bruce Peck and Joe Ruggino all added two safeties apiece. For the losers, Jim Jackson (six hits on the night), Steve Longo and Scott Kelley rapped two hits each.

Glenn Construction 12, Nassiff 5

Unbeaten defending champion Glenn Construction scored 10 runs in its final two at-bats to break open a tight affair at Nike Field and pin Nassiff Arms with its first loss. Mike Mastretta blasted a homer, triple, double and single for the cycle to pace Glenn's explosive lineup. Jim Grimes and Dave White also slammed four-baggers and added two singles apiece for the winners. Ray Sullivan and Dan Guachone added a pair of safeties each. For Nassiff, Paul Fremette belted three hits while Don Slomczynski, Ken Comeau and Rod Coffin all had two each.

Nels Johnson 7, Lathrop 3

In the second winners' bracket game at Nike, Nels Johnson Insurance downed Lathrop Insurance as Dan Marshall and Bill Frattoloni banded home runs. Marshall, Jeff Holt and Steve Howroyd all socked two hits each for undefeated Nels Johnson. Four batters lined two hits apiece in a losing cause for Lathrop, including Dave Bidwell (a two-run homer and a double), John Thomas, Tom Burke and Jim Dowling.

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Padres' infielder Kurt Bevaqua gets squeezed on the chin by umpires Ed Montague (left) and Eric Gregg as Bevaqua brings starting lineup to loosen up the Padres after the fineing and to home plate before Monday night's game in San Diego.

Williams' mimic loosens Padres; Mets now 4 games behind Cubs

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — He looked like Dick Williams, right down to the mustache, gray hair and ever-present Padres warmup jacket. But the man striding to home plate with the lineup card Monday night was not San Diego's suspended manager.

The victory ended the Padres' three-game losing streak and kept San Diego nine games ahead of the Braves in the National League West. The double-play Mets dropped four games behind the Chicago Cubs in the NL East.

San Diego starter Eric Cosh, who allowed only five hits before being relieved by Rich Gossage with none out in the ninth, raised his record to 12-7. He walked three and struck out three.

"I thought I was way too emotional tonight," said Shaw, who got into an argument with home-plate umpire Dutch Rennert over what Show thought was a third strike to Darryl Strawberry for the fourth inning.

"I got on that call by Dutch. I thought he had him, but that's the way it goes. Dutch has been around a long time and he's a good ump. The worst thing you can do in a game is argue when you're wrong. I'm kind of ashamed of it."

Rookie Sid Fernandez, 4-2, who had little luck, was the loser.

"Sid hasn't had a bad outing since he's been here," said Mets Manager Dave Johnson. "He didn't have his real good stuff tonight, but we didn't get the key hit for him."

"It seems like it's been six weeks since we've had a really big inning. I can't put my finger on why, but I think it's going to come. We keep scoring runs on sacrifice flies or fielders' choices."

San Diego took a 1-0 lead in the first when Wiggins singled, stole his 33rd base, moved to third on a passed ball by Ron Hodges and scored on Tony Gwynn's infield out.

New York snapped a 2-2 tie against Tommy John, 7-11, in the second inning on back-to-back RBI doubles by Butch Wynegar and Willie Randolph and then broke the game open with a four-run burst in the fifth that was highlighted by Toby Harral's two-run triple.

"We just can't get in synch," John said.

Red Sox roundup stories on page 17

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Scoreboard

Baseball

National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	72	59	.550	—
New York	68	54	.558	4 1/2
Philadelphia	66	56	.542	6 1/2
Montreal	62	58	.519	9 1/2
Los Angeles	57	63	.479	14 1/2
Pittsburgh	52	73	.415	21 1/2

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	70	53	.567	—
Toronto	68	52	.569	1 1/2
New York	65	59	.521	4 1/2
Boston	61	57	.515	6 1/2
Cleveland	57	60	.487	10 1/2
Minnesota	52	72	.419	17 1/2

Monday's games

Time	Home	Away
7:15 p.m.	Chicago vs. Cincinnati	Philadelphia vs. San Francisco
7:35 p.m.	Atlanta vs. Pittsburgh	Los Angeles vs. St. Louis
8:05 p.m.	Montreal vs. Philadelphia	San Diego vs. Houston

Monday's results

Game	Home	Away
1	Chicago 7, Cincinnati 1	Philadelphia 3, San Francisco 4
2	Atlanta 9, Pittsburgh 8	Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 5
3	Montreal 4, Philadelphia 3	San Diego 5, Houston 4

Monday's games

Time	Home	Away
7:15 p.m.	Detroit vs. Toronto	New York vs. Boston
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UPI photo

Tight checking

Team Canada's Larry Robinson (right) checks Team USA's Bob Carpenter from behind at center ice during first-period action in an exhibition game Monday night in Montreal, Canada, winning the event 4-1, improved its record to 2-1 over the Americans in the pre-20-2 Cup series.

Tigers 14, A's 1

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers pounded the Oakland Athletics 14-1 in a game that was as much a display of power as it was a demonstration of skill. The Tigers, led by pitcher Dwight Gooden, dominated the game from the start, scoring runs in every inning.

Cardinals 9, Reds 7

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals won a hard-fought game against the Cincinnati Reds, 9-7. The Cardinals' offense was led by outfielder Willie McGee, who hit a home run in the eighth inning to seal the victory.

Expos 3, Dodgers 1

MONTREAL, Que. (UPI) — The Montreal Expos defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-1 in a game that was a showcase for the Expos' young pitching staff. The Expos' pitcher, Steve Carlton, pitched a strong game, allowing only one run.

Phillies 6, Giants 4

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies won a close game against the San Francisco Giants, 6-4. The Phillies' pitcher, Steve Carlton, pitched a strong game, allowing only four runs.

White Sox 7, Rangers 5

CHICAGO, Ill. (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox defeated the Texas Rangers 7-5 in a game that was a showcase for the White Sox's young pitching staff. The White Sox's pitcher, Steve Carlton, pitched a strong game, allowing only five runs.

Radio, TV

7:15 Baseball: Royals vs. Red Sox, Cleveland vs. Yankees, Houston vs. Astros, Kansas City vs. Cardinals, Pittsburgh vs. Pirates, Philadelphia vs. Phillies, San Diego vs. Padres, Toronto vs. Blue Jays.

Sports In Brief

Olczyk signs with Hawks — Chicago's top pick and the third selection overall in the June NHL draft, has signed with the Black Hawks. Chicago Sun-Times reported today.

AL roundup

Jack Morris' AL-leading 16th victory contained about as much suspense as the Republican Convention. Detroit pounded two Oakland pitchers and backup shortstop Mark Wagner, used as a moppup man during the last two innings, for 20 hits, the Tigers' highest total in five years, to rout the A's 14-1 Monday night in Detroit.

Hatcher, Boddicker top AL

NEW YORK — Mickey Hatcher of Minnesota and Mike Boddicker of Baltimore were named co-winners of the American League Player of the Week award. It was announced Monday.

Raines NL's top player

NEW YORK — Montreal's Tim Raines, who batted .488 last week, Monday was named the National League Player of the Week. The Expos' speedy outfielder stole eight bases to go along with his 11 hits and seven runs scored.

Patriots acquire Prestridge

FOXBORO, Mass. — The New England Patriots Monday traded a future undrafted draft choice to the Denver Broncos for the services of former All-Pro punter Luke Prestridge.

They could have won medals

MOSCOW — Communist bloc athletes competing in Moscow's alternative Olympics are turning in times that would have won them gold and silver medals at the Los Angeles Games they boycotted.

Alaska leads NBC tourney

WICHITA, Kan. — Left fielder Gary Cooper went 4-for-4 at the plate, pushing No. 1-seeded Anchorage (Alaska) to a 15-1 victory over Ventura (Calif.) in the National Baseball Congress tournament early today.

Winterberg leads cycle race

ST. STEPHEN, Switzerland — Guido Winterberg, of Switzerland, won the first stage of the William Tell Grand Prix cycling race Monday, covering the 149 kilometers from Brugg to Stein in three hours 55 minutes and 26 seconds at an average 37 km per hour.

Winds flick in yacht race

QUEBEC — The Fleets afternoon winds Monday hindered the leaders of the Transat TAC yacht race from Quebec City to St. Malo, France from barely making headway as they approached a mandatory rounding mark at L'Anse-au-Loup, 204 nautical miles downriver.

Detroit pounds Oakland, 14-1

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UPI photo

Brown bounced by Royals; Sox slapped with 8-5 loss

BOSTON (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals played like they were on the Astroturf of their home stadium rather than in the shadows of the Wilson said. "That's my job, basically — get on base and cause a little havoc out there."

White Sox 7, Rangers 5

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI) — Greg Walker hit a three-run homer and Steve Cruz ripped three hits, including two run-scoring doubles, to lead the White Sox, Rich Dotson, 13-6, earned only his second victory in eight games Monday night.

ML roundup

Moreland, Cey lead Cubs win — The Chicago Cubs won a close game against the Philadelphia Phillies, 6-5. The Cubs' pitcher, Steve Carlton, pitched a strong game, allowing only five runs.

Calendar

UConn sports schedule — UConn's sports schedule for the week of August 21-27, 1984.

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UPI photo

Though epileptic, swimmer ready for the Channel

By Frederick Waterman UPI Sports Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — This week George Hauser will likely become the first epileptic to swim the English Channel. But it is designation he does not like.



UPI photo

"I'm not swimming the English Channel because I have epilepsy," explained the 36-year-old Cambridge resident.

"There are a lot of people working in different positions who are afraid to tell people that they have epilepsy. What's wrong is the discrimination because someone has epilepsy, when they can't get a job or end up with jobs they are over-qualified for."

"I've lived with the secret of having epilepsy, which was really hard, especially when I was young. If I had told anybody in high school, I wouldn't have been able to play sports, and that was my whole life as a kid — sports."

"I'd like to be able to reach out to the kids with epilepsy and tell them that if their doctor approves, they can go out and do sports, do different things, and they will have a better feeling about themselves."

NFL roundup

Pittsburgh waives holdout Harris

By Joe Cornicelli UPI Sports Writer
The Pittsburgh Steelers Monday... Harris, in the option year of his contract, has refused to report to training camp...

...paragraph statement. He declined to answer any questions... "Football is a team game," Rooney said...

ing. We expected Franco to report to training camp last Monday... Harris, 34, rocketed into prominence in 1972 when, as the Steelers' top draft choice out of Penn State...

Denver is that I'll be going to a system I've played throughout my career... Dan (Reeves) was basically the same system we had in Dallas...

Clippers 'cage' star Michael signs pact

By Jeff Hosen UPI Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Like anyone growing up on the courts, Michael Cage pictured himself playing with NBA stars... Then he signed to play half a world away...

I called home and they said, "Dr. J. Moses Malone, Larry Bird, you're going to pass it all up for a year," said Cage... "I did sign, but there were some problems with it," Cage explained...

Help Wanted 21
REAL ESTATE SALES - Extremely active real estate company has openings available for conscientious licensed sales agents... We offer training and the opportunity for substantial income...

MAINTENANCE - Full time position available Monday through Friday, 8:30am to 5:00pm... Please apply to D & L, Manchester Parkade.

SOCIAL WORKER - Meadows Manor, a 518 bed SNFIC is seeking an energetic, aggressive individual with BSW or MSW to head it's Social Service Department... Graftic experience a must...

LABORER - For landscaping needed. Own transportation. Call after 5pm, 644-2777.

PRIVATE NON-PROFIT AGENCY seeks Direct Care Aides to work with mentally retarded Prader-Willi Syndrome adults in community residence in the Ellington, Port...

TRUCK LOADER WANTED - For Pella Windmill & Door Company. Must have good math and reading skills... Call Lawrence R. Smith, Inc., 117 Murphy Road, Hartford, CT 06114.

CLERICAL POSITION AVAILABLE - In our operations services department for accurate typing. Ability to organize and to track detail a must. Entry level word processing training available... Please call 646-7490.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS - Ed Gorman is looking for two more real estate agents. If you are licensed and have experience, please call Ed Gorman at 646-4000 or Gorman & Gorman Associates, Realtors.

HOUSEWORK WANTED - Manchester area. Have references, experience, transportation. Call 649-5000 afternoons and evenings.

REPAIRS - Call for plumbing, electrical, and other home repairs. Call 646-7490.

Classified 643-27

Table with 2 columns: Category and Count. Includes Notices, Real Estate, Financial, Employment & Education.

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Table with 2 columns: Category and Count. Includes Household Goods, Automotive, Rates.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Count. Includes Help Wanted, Read Your Ad.

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EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION - Help Wanted, Real Estate, Services.

HELP WANTED - Various job openings in different categories.

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Bank Repositionings FOR SALE. 1977 Chevy Vega, 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1975 Lincoln Mark IV, 1976 Lincoln Mark IV.

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BUSINESS

IMF must turn its screws

Debtor countries stagger under payments

By Patricia Kozo
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Last May, 10,000 Brazilians sugar cane cutters set fire to crops and fought riot police to protest wage restraint laws that had slashed their standard of living.

In April, tens of thousands rioted in the Dominican Republic over the government's decision to double the price of certain foods and triple the price of medicine and other imported goods. Food riots killed almost 200 people in January in Tunisia and Morocco.

In Argentina, strikes and slowdowns are an almost daily occurrence to protest recent decisions to drastically reduce public spending and hike gasoline prices by 30 percent.

The unrest in all of these countries has one common thread: it was provoked by efforts by their governments, which spent themselves into debt during the past decade, to meet conditions for financial help from the International Monetary Fund.

A United Press International survey shows the unprecedented conditions have put the IMF itself to the test, causing it to reassess and even ease some of its tough policies.

The reasons for the debt crisis can be traced back to the prolonged recession following the second oil shock in 1979, the high level of interest rates, and a sharp downward swing in volatile commodity prices such as sugar or bauxite.

Before the international debt crisis hit the headlines a couple of years ago, the IMF was a rela-

tively obscure organization, a creature of a 1944 international conference in Bretton Woods, N.H., conference that laid out policies to run postwar world finances.

Its mandate is to promote stability in international monetary affairs, particularly by providing financial support for countries in temporary trouble for one reason or another, such as currency problems or a sudden drop in the price of a major export.

In the early 1970s, IMF resources were so little used that it was receiving more payments than it was handing out in new loans. But its presence — and its pressure — began to be felt after the staggering Arab oil price hikes began causing payment problems for oil-hungry countries.

Membership is open to all United Nations members, and most of them belong to it. Communist countries are the largest bloc of U.N. members that remain outside the IMF, although Yugoslavia, Romania and Hungary are members.

Each member is assigned a quota, based on a variety of economic indicators such as national income, monetary reserves and trade balance.

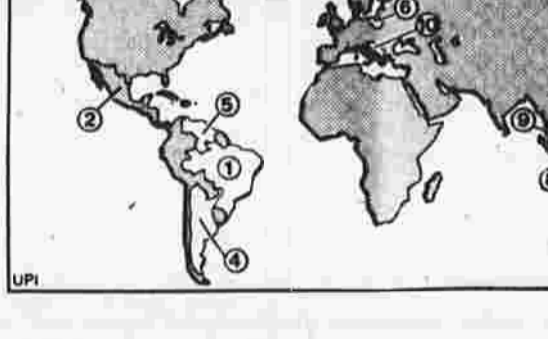
This quota determines how much the member must pay into a pool of IMF capital, the amount of foreign currencies it may borrow from the IMF and its voting strength on the fund's board of policy makers.

Members can draw upon the IMF unconditionally up to a certain amount determined by a variety of factors. After that point, members must agree to conditions negotiated with the IMF.

Debt-ridden countries, which together owe some \$450 billion, complain it is those strings that are threatening to strangle their economic recovery and even threaten political stability.

"It isn't only a monetary problem or financial problem," said Lidro Morales Paul, Venezuela's foreign minister. "It is one of the most political issues confronting

Nations With Ten Highest Foreign Debts



Debt-ridden countries are staggering under their payments. Chart shows the nations with the ten highest foreign debts.

No country can live permanently beyond its means."

De Larosiere said many countries believed they could postpone the economic corrections made necessary by the 1970s oil shock and world recession by borrowing from foreign banks.

"We know now that the debt crisis has worsened their already difficult situations and that they must face up to the consequences," he said.

A U.N. agency, the Economic Commission for Africa, is calling on the IMF to loosen its conditions, especially on 24 African countries suffering severe drought.

Philippe Labor Minister Blas Ople was even more outspoken at a recent meeting of the International Labor Organization in Geneva.

"It is no secret that monetary policies imposed from outside can shut down factories and dislocate thousands of workers overnight, without any hope of appeal or redress of grievances, or reduce the wages in the pockets of the common man through a massive devaluation," he said.

"There is a growing opinion among experts, even within the precincts of the International Monetary Fund itself, that draconian policies being imposed on debtor countries may be seriously forestalling the world economic recovery, harming the two-way flows of international trade, meaning employment, and heightening rather than alleviating the dangers to world peace."

A similar strategy of easier, drawn-out terms is being planned for Mexico. The IMF also recently approved \$40 million in new loans for Peru under conditions that are the strictest in that country's history, but not as strict as the fund originally had proposed.

Brazil is one country that has been trying to stick to IMF conditions. For its efforts, it recently won a reprieve to begin longer-term debt rescheduling, which went up sharply in June, fell in July.

Potato prices, up 10.3 percent, reflected an increase in vegetable costs, especially for potatoes, hit hard by wet weather. Fresh fruit prices, which went up sharply in June, fell in July.

Housing costs increased 0.5 percent, with a 1.8 percent increase in electricity and a 1.2 percent jump in natural gas prices. Fuel oil prices fell 1.2 percent, while those for gas rose 0.7 percent and those for renters 0.6 percent.

Clothing costs increased 0.5 percent. Transportation costs dropped 0.3 percent, with the decline in five months. Used car prices were down 0.7 percent, the first decline of any size since June 1980 and the biggest decline since November 1979.

Gasoline prices fell 1.8 percent, the second consecutive sharp decline. Gasoline now is 14.7 percent cheaper than it was in March 1981.

The nation's moderate inflation performance in 1984, extended throughout the third quarter, as consumer goods to machine tools, shows no signs of deteriorating, analysts agree.

The Consumer Price Index for July was 311.7, equivalent to a cost of \$31.70 for the government's sample "market basket" of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967.

The seven-month rate of inflation through July is 4 percent when figured yearly, a slight improvement over the 4.1 percent annual rate based on the six months through June. The moderating trend was not expected at the beginning of the year, when most analysts forecast inflation getting worse in the second half of the year.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said, "The figures look good. We're staying on our path of steady growth with lower inflation."

Telephone charges rose another 0.5 percent, making the increases in local service 1.1 percent since the AT&T breakup at the beginning of the year. The increase in long distance charges totals 5.2 percent.

The seven major categories measured in the index generally showed modest acceleration over June. The miscellaneous index, however, was up a strong 0.9 percent, mainly because of increasing cigarette prices.

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Squashed in? Don't worry
... page 13

Police clear Bolton constable
... page 24

Manchester Herald

Cloudy tonight; showers Wednesday — see page 2

Manchester, Conn. Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

Index shows inflation rate moderate 4%

By Denis G. Guino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices rose only 0.3 percent in July, putting the annual inflation rate at a moderate 4 percent, the Labor Department said today.

Prices for gasoline and used cars fell, the department said, increasing costs of electricity and natural gas accounted for most of the month's price acceleration.

Potato prices, up 10.3 percent, reflected an increase in vegetable costs, especially for potatoes, hit hard by wet weather. Fresh fruit prices, which went up sharply in June, fell in July.

Housing costs increased 0.5 percent, with a 1.8 percent increase in electricity and a 1.2 percent jump in natural gas prices. Fuel oil prices fell 1.2 percent, while those for gas rose 0.7 percent and those for renters 0.6 percent.

Clothing costs increased 0.5 percent. Transportation costs dropped 0.3 percent, with the decline in five months. Used car prices were down 0.7 percent, the first decline of any size since June 1980 and the biggest decline since November 1979.

Gasoline prices fell 1.8 percent, the second consecutive sharp decline. Gasoline now is 14.7 percent cheaper than it was in March 1981.



The stars came out for the Republican National Convention Tuesday. The Rev. Jerry Falwell (left) rode a longhorn steer saying "you better be a Baptist." It was a 1,200-pound saddle broken steer named Tex. At right, Maureen Reagan, daughter of the President, gazes up at former grid star and former Democrat Roosevelt Grier on the convention floor in Dallas.



Maureen Reagan, daughter of the President, gazes up at former grid star and former Democrat Roosevelt Grier on the convention floor in Dallas.

Business In Brief

D'Amico joins practice

Susan C. D'Amico has joined the pediatric dental practice of Dr. Michael S. Goodman and Dr. Cathleen I. Kowalski at 150 N. Main St. and at the Newtonington Children's Hospital.

Bolduc attends conference

Terry L. Bolduc of the Terry Bolduc Beauty Salon in Bolton attended the 22nd annual advanced cosmetology conference Aug. 4 through 8 at the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

Mott's profits down

Mott's Supermarkets Inc. reported net profits of \$9,734 for the quarter ended June 30 on sales of \$75 million. Mott's President Barry Baskind announced.

Dollar higher, gold falls

LONDON — The U.S. dollar opened higher on major foreign exchanges today, and gold fell sharply.

Harvard MBA carries a price

NEW YORK — Fran Worden Henry's first year at Harvard Business School left her so tense her teeth died, so obsessive she could not concentrate on her sister's wedding, and so frazzled she once tried to wash her dirty laundry in the clothes dryer.

French seize ship suspected in mining

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — French authorities seized a Libyan cargo ship hours after a senior Egyptian military official said the vessel probably was responsible for planting mines in the Red Sea and Gulf of Suez.

Leveraged fund sure to please small investor

By Gail Collins
United Press International

NEW YORK — For the investor who likes to be in on the latest financial trend, Dean Witter Reynolds is now offering a leveraged-buyout fund.

The people behind the new investment do not take kindly to charges they're being faddish. They make a distinct effort to separate themselves from those deals that have drawn so much fire in economic and governmental circles.

"I think the danger is in large leveraged buyouts," said John McKenna, a fund spokesman. "We're concentrating on established medium-sized companies."

Leveraged buyouts are a savvy maneuver for well-placed financiers, who use the company being purchased as the collateral for the loan to do the purchasing, and pay off the debt with the company's cash flow.

The buyers are thus able to acquire their target with minimal capital outlay. But critics warn they could wind up in trouble if the economy turns down and their new firm's profits can't cover the loan payments.

Dean Witter's leveraged buyout fund will acquire only companies with purchase prices in the \$25 million-\$75 million range, "with a good track record, generally in not-so-exciting industries," McKenna said.

"Everybody is saying the leveraged buyout boom is over. We don't think it is. We've got management teams that's been doing it for 20 years and has been very successful," said McKenna.

The fund is a limited partnership, with a minimum investment of \$5,000 for individuals, and \$20,000 for institutional investors.

McKenna is a director at Equus Capital Management Corp., which will administer the fund.

It is one of several Equus ventures involved in the fund, all of them offshoots of Equus Corp. International, a Houston-based investment firm. The fund itself has been named Equus Investments I, L.P., and the managing partner is Equus Capital Corp.

Stockholders in Equus Capital Corp. include a number of bank holding companies and other financial institutions. "The concept is that they'll be a possible source of financing," McKenna said.



New look on Main Street

The Watkins Centre office condominiums on Main Street, pictured here in an artist's drawing, should be ready to open early next month, according to developer Warren E. Howland, one of three partners in the project. He said no firm date has been set for the opening of

Harvard MBA carries a price

NEW YORK — Fran Worden Henry's first year at Harvard Business School left her so tense her teeth died, so obsessive she could not concentrate on her sister's wedding, and so frazzled she once tried to wash her dirty laundry in the clothes dryer.

Now, two years after graduation, Ms. Henry's recent book about her time at Harvard includes stories of male executives, from a bank loan officer in New Bedford to a British oil executive in Bangkok, who suddenly became interested in her opinions when she was a graduate student.

Ms. Henry's recent book about her time at Harvard includes stories of male executives, from a bank loan officer in New Bedford to a British oil executive in Bangkok, who suddenly became interested in her opinions when she was a graduate student.

"If there is a villain in the book, it may be the school's case method of teaching, in which business problems are presented through complex descriptions of a company's product or finances. Once a class was finished, she wrote, the teacher never referred again to the case under consideration.

"How could we learn to see problems in a long-range perspective when we dealt with 800 problems in 16 hours each?" she wrote. "The case method encouraged short-range thinking because it set us up to analyze and solve a

Inside Today

- 24 pages, 4 sections
- Aztec 14
- Area News 24
- Business 22
- Calendar 21
- Comics 22
- Entertainment 14
- Life 2
- Obituaries 4
- People 2
- Sports 12
- Television 18
- Weather 18

Tonight's the night for the GOP

By Laurence McQuillon
United Press International

DALLAS — Crafting a star-studded spectacle sparked with heavy doses of patriotism, Republicans will confidently nominate Ronald Reagan and George Bush to lead the nation in the next four years of GOP reign.

With old rival Gerald Ford setting the stage Tuesday night with a pledge of support and a denunciation of Walter Mondale for "fast peddling fear," Reagan arrives in Dallas today to give his acceptance speech already written for delivery Thursday night.

Having completed their other chores Tuesday, including approval of a conservative party platform, the delegates now put their stamp of approval on the first unchallenged GOP presidential nominee since 1972, when Richard Nixon won renomination.

While the night belongs to the incumbents, the heart of the delegates will be touched by the gladiator of an earlier presidential battle, Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, crushed in his 1964 conservative crusade against Lyndon Johnson, addresses the mostly conservative delegates.

Directors pass CD application

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Register

With only two public comments to consider, the Board of Directors Tuesday night authorized the town administration to apply for a Federal Community Development Block Grant in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The two written comments — from Raymond L. Getting of 212 Henry St. and former town director Joan R. Lingard of 28 Woodbridge St. — both urged that some of the \$468,000 be directed toward the purchase or lease of a shelter for homeless people.

The application was to be submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development today or Thursday, according to Manchester Assistant General Manager Steven Werber.

But the \$468,000 grant will only be accepted if townspeople elect to re-enter the program on Nov. 6. Manchester has refused the grants since 1979.

Housing plan is changed

By Gary Reisine
Herald Register

The Housing Assistance Plan that goes with Manchester's Community Development Block Grant application was changed slightly from the version presented to the Board of Directors earlier this month, Director of Planning Mark Pellegri told the directors Tuesday.

After an Aug. 7 HAP workshop with the directors, Pellegri said he phoned a HUD official for comments on the plan and was told it contained an inconsistency that needed to be revised.

The plan, which Pellegri prepared, called for a three-year goal of "zero" for the construction or conversion of new housing units for low-income residents. But in another portion of the plan, the town said it would accept a maximum of 40 new units and 40 rehabilitated units of subsidized housing.

"If in fact our goals for new construction or rehabilitation were zero, then it would seem inconsistent to say we would accept 40 units of new or converted housing," Pellegri said.

Gary Reisine, a community planning and development representative at HUD, said the town could either change the number of new units it would accept to zero to match the three-year goal or develop a site map showing where the new units might be placed if federal funds became available, Pellegri said.

He told the directors he decided to change all figures to zero because "to go through an exercise of locating potential sites would be meaningless."

HUD has said it would accept a goal of zero for new low-income housing because there is currently no federal money available for new construction or conversion.

Although it does not provide for new subsidized housing, the HAP lists a three-year goal of assisting 60 low-income households through rental subsidies.

Whether the town actually receives a block grant will depend on the outcome of a Nov. 6 referendum in which voters will be asked if they want the town to re-enter the CDBG program.