Montebello are some of the Economic Summit principals. Left to right are U.S. President Ronald Reagan, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and French President Francois Mitterand. (UPI



An aura of good humor appears to surround the arrival in Quebec Sunday of U.S. President Ronald Reagan (left), escorted by Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. Reagan, smilling and waving, took time out as he walked the red carpet to speak briefly with

# Reagan debuts in international summitry

President Reagan makes his debut in international summitry today while keeping a close watch on the dominated the agenda for today's session, the deteriorating situation in the turbulent Middle East The stage for Reagan's thrust into multilateral diplomacy was the Since his arrival in Canada Sunday afternoon, Reagan has received

seven-nation economic summit.

And before its opening session, he arranged a breakfast meeting in his suite at scenic Chateau Montebello with British Prime Minister

are now in the seven was not meeting. The situation remains tense and worrisome."

In what White House counselor Edwin Messa called "an ausnicious Margaret Thatcher and a morning get-together with Italian Prime with success in arranging a ceasefire by Israel and, indirectly, the morning with success in arranging a ceasefire by Israel and, indirectly, the morning with success in arranging a ceasefire by Israel and, indirectly, the morning with success in arranging a ceasefire by Israel and, indirectly, the morning with success in arranging a ceasefire by Israel and, indirectly, the morning with success in arranging a ceasefire by Israel and, indirectly, the morning with success in arranging a ceasefire by Israel and, indirectly, the morning with success in arranging a ceasefire by Israel and, indirectly, the morning with success in arranging a ceasefire by Israel and, indirectly, the morning with success in arranging a ceasefire by Israel and, indirectly, the morning with success in arranging a ceasefire by Israel and, indirectly, the morning with success in arranging a ceasefire by Israel and, indirectly, the morning with success in arranging a ceasefire by Israel and, indirectly, the morning with success in arranging a ceasefire by Israel and, indirectly, the morning with success in arranging a ceasefire by Israel and the morning with success in arranging a ceasefire by Israel and the morning with success in arranging a ceasefire by Israel and the morning with success in arranging a ceasefire by Israel and the morning with success in arranging a ceasefire by Israel and the morning with success in arranging a ceasefire by Israel and the morning with success in arranging a ceasefire by Israel and the morning with success in arranging a ceasefire by Israel and the morning with success in arranging a ceasefire by Israel and the morning with success in arranging a ceasefire by Israel and the morning with success in arranging a ceasefire by Israel and the morning with success in arranging a ceasefire by Israel and the morning with the morning

Five states impose

produce quarantine

Worker puts finishing touches on a concrete slab floor of a

fumigation chamber being built at the George Brothers Packing Plant in the San Joaquin Valley in California. The \$40,000 struc-

ture is being built to try to meet demands of fruit-importing states

which have threatened to quarantine all unfumigated fruits and

vegetables from California because of Mediterranean fruit fly in-

Meantime, Reagan faced a decision today on whether to deliver 10 F-16 fighter-bombers to Israel.

Four of the warplanes were held up after Israel's June 7 bombing of Iraq's nuclear facility, and six others were delayed last Friday, it following the Israell raid on Beirut that prompted Reagan to comment to aides: "That fellow Begin sure makes it hard to help him."

In what White House counselor

Man Chancellor Helmut Schmidt was and the and France's Socialist President the common defense and the Western alliance.

But there were differences. And they stood out.

Sources said Schmidt was angered by Reagan's chiding Germany for an excess dependency on Soviet hat prompted Reagan to comment to aides: "That fellow Begin sure makes it hard to help him."

In what White House counselor

At a pre-summit dinner party

# Israeli commandos start ground assault

came despite two talks Sunday egin and U.S. peace Envoy Philip Beirut in his attempt to get a ceasefire in the burgeoning border

hour today with opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres, who said the diplomat "was here on behalf of the U.S. administration with an urgent proposal to agree im-mediately on a bilateral cease-fire and then, during a cease-fire, to begin negotiations on a more perma-nent policy concerning the situation

Israel's military command said in Tel Aviv "a number of terrorists" were killed and seven Israeli soldiers were wounded — the first since April 1 in a ground attack.

The Palestinian WAFA news agency did not have any immediate information on casualties, but said the Israeli force was forced to evacuate after encountering

LOS GATOS, Calif. (UPI) — Five
Southern states today imposed
quarantines on all California
produce to check for possible
Mediterranean fruit fly infestation
— a move state officials vowed to
fight all the way to the Supreme
Court.

Agriculture Secretary John Block
said Sunday the Reagan administration would try to dissuade Texas,
Alabama, Florida, Mississippi and
South Carolina from initiating the
quarantine measures and assured

— possibly on Tuesday.

The quarantines, announced
Friday, require that all California
produce be banned from the five
states unless they are fumigated or
states unless they are fumigated or
some from farms where traps
showed no infestation of the Medfly.
California's fruit fly infestation is
so far confined to 150 square miles
in three populous counties south of
San Francisco — Santa Clara,
Alameda and San Mateo.

Medfly strategists at Los Gatos
said they hoped to finish the initial

"December of the crops being damaged," Block said, but there has been some "unfair" effect on
California's reputation as the supplier of about half of the nation's produce.

Steve George, director of operations at the George Bros.
Alameda and San Mateo.

Medfly strategists at Los Gatos
said they hoped to finish the initial

Agriculture Secretary John Block said Sunday the Reagan administration would try to dissuade Texas, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi and South Carolina from initiating the quarantine measures and assured consumers: "California fruits and vegetables are as good as they ever have been."

Texas officials said roadblocks would go up at noon today in Amarillo and El Paso, but the director of California's Department of Food and Agriculture, Richard Rominger, scheduled a meeting with officials in Dallas today in an attempt to change their minds.

If unsuccessful, he said he would file suit in U.S. District Court in Dallas.

In addition, California Attorney General George Deukmejian sald he would seek to overturn the quarantines before the U.S. Supreme Court

so there oppulous counties south of San Francisco — Santa Clara, Alameda and San Mateo.

Medfly strategists at Los Gatos said they hoped to finish the initial application of the pesticide malathion over the counties today. Heavy fog forced helicopters to land Sunday, delaying completion of the first round of spraying.

"I'm convinced right now that spraying," Block said on CBS' "Face the Nation" Sunday. "We really are getting hold of the situation."

A federal quarantine is still possible, he asded, but unlikely. He expressed displeasure at the counters to gust are starting to twist. I'm all tied up in knots inside," George said as he packed ripening plums and nectarines. "I'm convinced right now that application of the pesticide malathion over the counties today. "People's guts are starting to twist. I'm all tied up in knots inside," George said as he packed ripening plums and nectarines. "I'm convinced right now that application of the pesticide malathion over the counties today. "I'm convinced right now that application of the pesticide malathion over the counties today. "I'm convinced right now that application of the pesticide malathion over the counties to gust are starting to don't really panic, but some the problem. "People's guts are starting to don't really

counterstrikes, Beirut radio reported that 12 people were killed and 30 wounded by Israeli air and artillery attacks in southern Lebanon. Israel said a 14-year-old boy was killed and 19 others wounded in Palestinian rockets attacks on continued Sunday, two days after the raid that killed more than anothern Israel.

Palestinian rockets attacks on northern Israel.

The ground attack was backed by gunboats and carried out hours after Prime Minister Menachem Begin met twice with U.S. peace envoy Phillp Habib, who was trying to get Israel to halt its massive offensive against the Palestinians in southern Lebanon.

Israel's military intelligence chief, Maj. Gen. Yehoshus Saguy, said in a rare news conference the presence of Habib would not deter strong Israeli counterattacks and warned against any feeling "that maybe here's an opportunity when Israel may not be able to react with sall its power."

The ground attack was the first land assault in the weeklong air and artillery attack against Palestinian targets in retallation for Palestinian shelling of northern Israel settlements.

The Israeli command said the soldiers attacked guerrilla positions east of the Zahrani River, and seast of the Zahrani River, and soldiers attacked guerrilla positions east of the Zahrani River, and soldiers attacked guerrilla positions east of the Zahrani River, and soldiers attacked guerrilla positions east of the Zahrani River, and soldiers attacked guerrilla positions east of the Zahrani River, and soldiers attacked guerrilla positions processed and a strael at about the same time force landed at about the

s back Reagan on jets...page 3

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# Israel rejects talks

Israel today rejected direct negotiations with the PLO in quest of a cease-fire in Lebanon and an Israeli official said his country was unhappy that President Reagan halted delivery of U.S. warplanes.

As Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori emerged from a five-hour Cabinet meeting called by Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Jerusalem, more Soviet-made rockets fired by Palestinians from Lebanon hit northern Israeli towns.

Turning to the continued embergo of F-16 deliveries, Zippori said, "I am very unhappy, but I hope we shall overcome it and this thing will be settled. It is not a crisis."

Zippori nevertheless said he hoped the "legitimate argument" with the United States would be overcome and if the Lebanese authorities approach Israel for talks on a cease-fire, "we will be very glad to do it (talk)."

Zippori said:
"The PLO hasn't been a partner with us for discussions and it will

have nothing in common with the PLO and we shall not have," he



Manchester's new recreation director indoors learning the opera-tion of the town administration. (Herald photo by Rosenberg)

# As to U.S. Envoy Philip Habib's proposal to negotiate an immediate truce in the escalating border warfare between Israel and the Palestinian guerrillas based in Lebanon, never be. "So if the authorities in Lebanon will approach us for some kind of discussions, we will discuss it. We have nothing in common will be a some kind of discussions."

MANCHESTER — Before department will not mean any immediate changes in recreation programs, he said. His job will be to applying for the job of town recrea-tion director, Robert S. Thomson found out all he could about Manchester.

"I was real, real careful about where I came," Thomson said Mon-day, his first day as the town's new recreation director. "I found Manchester is a fantastic place to

Manchester, the 26-year-old new director spent his first day on the job learning the operations of the town administration from Town Manager Robert B. Weiss.

After one day at work, Thomson was impressed with the recreation programs Manchester has to offer, he said. "The programs in existence now are excellent," he said. "What we have at this point is

Thomson's appearance at the department will not mean any immanage the department's programs, supervise the staff and act as a liaison between the department and the community. His most important role, he said, will be long-range planning for the depart-ment. For instance, he will work to make many recreation programs live. It puts a high premium on the better things in life."

Having traveled across the country from Eugene, Ore., to Manchester, the 26-year-old new limits and the introduction of a such as the introduction of a

the University of Iowa in the recrea-tion education field, Thomson most recently served as recreation coming to Manchester was that it offers the "sea and ski" resources he had access to out west, he said. But, he said, he also chose Manchester for its proximity to large resources and skiller added. He said the typewritten wage proposal was "totally different" from the said the typewritten wage proposal was "totally different" from the was "totally different from the was "t large metropolitan areas, which he did not have in Oregon. While life in the northwest was "laid back and the northwest was "laid back and large metropolitan areas, which he did not have in Oregon. While life in the northwest was "laid back and large metropolitan areas, which he did not have in Oregon. While life in the northwest was "laid back and large metropolitan areas, which he did not have in Oregon. While life in the northwest was "laid back and large metropolitan areas, which he did not have in Oregon. While life in the northwest was "laid back and large metropolitan areas, which he did not have in Oregon. While life in the northwest was "laid back and large metropolitan areas, which he did not have in Oregon. While life in the northwest was "laid back and large metropolitan areas, which he did not have in Oregon. While life in the northwest was "laid back and large metropolitan areas, which he did not have in Oregon. While life in the northwest was "laid back and large metropolitan areas, which he did not have in Oregon." mellow," he said, he expects the wage clause controversy, other than American Postal Workers Union, pace here to be differenct because of the cluster of big cities. Thom-son said he is excited about his new Sombrotto said both sides agreed on the tentative pact at about 2 a.m.

# Mail pact collapses

tative agreement announced by message was then made announcing postal union leaders collapsed in the an agreement in order to assure no dawn hours today in a controversy over a wage clause, but marathon talks continued to avert a strike by 500,000 workers nationwide.

word from their leadership. at the expiration of a contract are Four hours after a midnight strike supposed to go to binding arbitradeadline, American Postal Workers tion, but union leaders are opposed President Moe Biller and Letter to that and said they would strike in Carriers President Vincent Som- stead brotto issued a telephone message outlining to members the basic continuously since 10 p.m. EDT details of a three-year tentative Monday, and extended the postal settlement. But, shortly after 7 a.m. workers contract - which expired EDT, the union officials - saying

The two said they would continue dis gave the first indication of a instructed their mail carriers and postal workers not to walk out until further word from

until they hear the word from our about a tentative agreement on a verbal agreement at the bargaining table, but a typewritten version later prepared for their signature by the Postal Service differed from the

earlier understanding.

- The two union leaders said the for postal workers, who now make an average \$19,900 a year, that Sombrotto said he offered in the early hours today and was accepted by the Sombrotto said the union officials

quoted him as saying the A midnight strike deadline was

to say talks were continuing. Sombrotto said both sides agreed everybody else. job and about living in Manchester.
"There's so much to look forward
"There's so much to look forward to loo

"repeat of what happened in 1978," when there was wildcat striking in California and New Jersey, Federal law forbids strikes by

Union officials urged members to postal workers and other federal

problem at about 6:30 a.m. EDT, when he told reporters that no

"We have no agreement. There's "We are asking them to hang in ... no agreement here," he said. nother union, the 63,000 National Rural Letter Carriers Association. and said it was near agreement with the 39,000-member Mail Handlers national Union of North America.

## Local union waits word

workers were waiting along with

# Today's Herald



1981 Miss Universe Miss Venezuela, Irene Saez Conde, was

selected Monday night as Miss Universe 1981, defeating 75, other contestants vying for the title of "most beautiful girl in the world." Miss Mauritius returned home because she was "homesick" and two others were disqualified her age and the other for padding her bra.

## Clearing tonight

Chance of showers and thunderstorms this after noon and early tonight. Clearing tonight. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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# Educator moves to MHS

administrator and teacher in the Manchester school system for 18 years, has been named vice principal of

Jacob Ludes III "both were very pleased to accept her interest in the position."

Dr. Brooks, who received her doctorate from the University of Connecticut in 1980, is married and the mother of two daughters. She has master's and bachelor's degrees from the University of Hartford.

Dr. Brooks joined the Manchester public schools in 1963 as an elementary school teacher. She later taught English, reading and social studies at the high schools. She developed and taught Values Clarification, a reading course for junior and sophomores, piloted team teaching in the junior high schools, and developed and taught ninth grade mini-

# Board nixes custodians' contract

given the workers "in essence an 8 percent raise for one year," Deakin said.

The settlement, however, would also have included a 10 percent pay raise for the 1922-83 fiscal year, which was where the board balked, according to Deakin.

"It's a future balloon," Deakin said.
"A figure of 10 percent was just beyond what was reasonable and prudent for us to do."

The administration had offered the

workers of Local 991 of the American
Féderation of State County and
Municipal Employees, 9 percent annual
increases. The union, however, held out
for parity with town employees who earn

own budget.

Deakin said the matter will automatically go into fact-finding and binding arbitration. He said he hopes to



# **News Briefing**

## Providence strike

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Police patrolled outside the city public works garage and were ready to escort willing city workers to their jobs today as Providence braced for a possible strike by 4,000 members of its largest municipal union. Picket lines were set up outside City Hall while an estimated 150 workers congregated on sidewalks across the street early today. No one appeared to cross the

The strike call was issued Monday by Joseph Virgilio, president of Local 1033 of the Public Service Employees Union, after Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. fired 51 sanitation men for walking off their jobs in sympathy with 67 striking sewage workers. Up to 80 parks department employees followed later in the day. "If the mayor wants to fire our members, he'll have

Eleven supervisors kept the sewage treatment plant running after workers went on strike to protest a cut in their hours and ignored a Superior Court order to return

## SS talk planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan plans to make a nationally broadcast address in an effort to snuff out a Democratic uprising and call for a bipartisan remedy for the financially troubled Social Security In a letter to House and Senate leaders, Reagan ac cused Democrats of "political maneuvering" in op posing a move to terminate the minimum Social Securi-

rather than find a solution to the urgent Social Security problem," Reagan said in the letter, which was released session of his trial in the assassination attempt Monday and drew immediate response from House on Pope John Paul II. (UPI photo) Speaker Thomas O'Neill.

O'Neill said Reagan's statement "distorts the issue and Democrats are "committed to protecting the system and preserving the security and dignity of those Agca stays in cell

House Democratic leaders are promoting a non-binding "sense of the House" resolution they hope will reopen the issue of the minimum monthly benefit.

## Stickey tax issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tax breaks for oil interests are proving to be one of the stickiest issues facing congressional tax legislation writers. The House Ways and Means Committee planned to

consider the controversial breaks today as it worked to complete action on a tax plan fostered by Democrats. Staffers warned the session could drag well into the One problem is that offering tax breaks to oil interests

intended to lure the votes of conservative Democrats who otherwise might back President Reagan's 33-month 25 percent tax cut — could jeopardize liberal support. As the Ways and Means Committee looked toward completion of its tax cut deliberations, the Senate prepared to begin its sixth day of debate on the



Connecticut daily -503. - Sunday 8444, Monday Vermont daily -375. 2579. Rhode Island daily -1628.

## Hyatt faces suits

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Even before city of-ficials could open building records today of the Hyatt Regency Hotel where 111 party guests died beneath steel and concrete rubble, three lawsuits were filed

charging safety hazards.

More than two dozen victims of the disaster were buried Monday and three dozen more were scheduled filed suit Monday in Jackson County Circuit Court seeking \$100 million in punitive damages and \$1 million in actual damages. His suit charges there were "serious defects in the 'sky walks,' and as a result the premises

were dangerous to the public."

A petition in the case, in which the Hyatt Corp. and Crown Center Redevelopment Corp. are defendants, also cites the defendants "complete indifference to and conscious disregard for the safety of the public."

The three children of victim Richard G. DeKruffy, 56, filed a \$2 million wrongful death suit in Jackson County
Circuit Court Monday. In that suit, the petition alleges
the defendants "failed to use reasonable care to make
the premises safe."

## Fire unexplained

explain how a mattress in an unoccupied 25th-floor room at the Hyatt Regency caught fire, triggering alarms and filling a section of the high-rise luxury hotel with smoke.

The building's sprinkler system immediately doused the blaze before guests had to be evacuated and no in-

Handcuffed and escorted by a Carabiniere, juries were reported.
"I don't know what could have caused it," said Peter Turkish terrorist Mehmet All Agca, 23, leaves a Rome courtroom Monday at the end of the first Another alarm sounded simultaneously on the 20th floor, but a thorough search of the crowded wing turned up no trace of fire. Hotel officials speculated the alarm was turned on by a guest who spotted smoke from the

Even though a blaring alarm sounded throughout the 32-story luxury hotel, most guests did not bother to gather in the lobby.
"The fire went out before anyone even knew there was refused to appear in court today, the second day of his trial for trying to kill Pope John Paul II, and remained

# "I don't come," Agea said in an English message to Chief Judge Severino Santiapichi from his cell at the city's Rebbibia prison. "I don't come to the court." Airman missing

The trial resumed without him, and in a summation chief prosecutor Nicolo Amato compared the self-proclaimed terrorist to the killers of John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy, and the youth who wounded President Reagan. NORFOLK (UPI) — The Navy today tried to track down a "despondent" airman who vanished from the amphibious assault ship USS Saipan, leaving behind a

jury deciding Agca's fate.

The surprise absence of Agca came a day after he admitted, without a trace of emotion, that he shot John Paul. But the judge had pressed witnesses about a possible second gunman.

"The trial is over "The trial is "The trial is over. Thank you very much," Agea said
Monday after a 20-minute statement saying he fired at
the pope but did not accept Italian justice right to try

The only clues to Brown's disappearance was blood Judge Severino Santiapichi directed his questioning of splattered on his bunk and along passageways to the witnessesses at reports of a second-gunman in the crowd of 10,000 that witnessed the assassination attempt May

"There is a picture by an American journalist that shows a person running away, and the journalist says the man had a pistol in his hand," Santiapichi said, although he did not identify the journalist.

Chief prosecutor Nicolo Amato said he knew of no new information indicating Agca had an accomplice. But Santiapichi said witnesses in the square reported seeing what could have been a second gumman.

Santiapichi repeatedly asked most of the 28 witnesses Monday if they had seen another man with a pistol fleeing. All said they had not.

Honeymoon plans

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer will start their honeymoon in the same house in which his mother and father began their marriage, then fly to Gibraltar for a two-week Mediterranean cruise. Buckingham Palace announced Monday the royal couple will spend the first two days after the July 29 wedding at Broadlands, the home of the late Lord Mount-batten in southern England.





## Today's forecast

Becoming partly sunny warm and humid with more showers and a chance of thunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight. High temperatures 80 to 85. Clearing tonight. Lows in the 60s. Wednesday sunny but with some midday cloudiness. Less humid with highs? 5 to 80. Southerly 10 to 20 mph becoming southwest midday. West 10 mph tonight. Northwest 10 to 20 mph

## Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Mon-tank Point, N.Y.: Small craft advisories in effect. Southwest to west winds 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts today. Northwest winds 10 to 20 knots tonight and Wednesday. Visibility 5 miles or better but occasionally below 1 mile in showers today, then better than 5 miles tonight and Wednesday. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms today. Party cloudy tonight.
Sunny Wednesday. Average wave heights 3 to 4 feet today and 2 to 3 feet tonight and Wednesday.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut Fair Thursday. Variable clouds with a chance of showers Friday and Saturday. High temperatures from the mid 70s to the mid 80s. Low temperatures from the mid 50s to the mid 60s. Vermont: Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. A chance of showers Saturday. Highs mainly in the 70s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Thursday. Fair north and chance of showers south Friday. Chance of showers ill sections Saturday. Highs in the 70s except a few low

## National forecast

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# Almanac

United Press International Today is Tuesday, July 21, the 202nd day of 1981, with 163 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.
The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. Author Ernest Hemingway was born July 21, 1899.
In 1861, the first major military engagement of the Civil War occurred at Bull Run Creek in Virginia, about 33 miles southwest of Washington, D.C.
In 1873, outlaw Jesse James held up the Rock Island express train at Adair, Iowa, and escaped with 33,000.
In 1930, the U.S. Veterans Administration was established.

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# Leaders back Reagan on Mideast

## **Fighting** shadows meetings

MONTEBELLO, Quebec (UPI) — France and West Germany pressed the United States to ease its interest rates to avoid "social upheaval" in Europe, but backed President Reagan's decision to suspend ship-ment of F-16 jets to Israel in an mpt to head off a new Middle-

East war.

The free-wheeling summit of the seven industrial democracies cussions, which summit host, Cana-dian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau But at least half of the 16 hours of

meetings held at the country retreat, were overshadowed by the fighting between Palestinian com-

As Reagan met with his advisers on the decision to suspend the sen-ding of all F-16s to Israel, Trudeau read a statement by the summit-nations, Canada, West Germany, France, Japan, Italy and Britain, backing the United States and pleading for Israel and the Palestinians to and the fighting Palestinians to end the fighting.
"We are deeply distressed by the scale of destruction, particularly in Lebanon, and the heavy civilian loss



Posing for group photo

this respect by the tragic fate of the In a formal statement, the sum-Lebanese people. We support the ef- mit nations also noted with serious defense was needed because certain

national reconciliation, internal security and peace with its neighbors."

firm in insisting on a balance in responsibility in international affairs." The nations noted the Soviet tain a strong defensive capability."

dent Gaston Thorn, Japanese Prime Minister Zenkö Suzuki, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, U.S. President Ronald Reagan, Canadian Prime

Minister Pierre Trudeau, French President Francois Mitterand, British Prime

The statement said the strong mention Poland forts now in progress to permit concern "the buildup in Soviet Soviet actions were "incompatible economic affairs, the dis parently turned acerbic.

Secretary of Treasury Donald Reagan quoted a statment by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to a meeting of the finance and economic ministers, saying the interest rates in his nation, about 15 to 16 percent, were highest "in Gernany since the birth of Christ." Reagan however contended infla-

tion would be cured by his policies and would lead to a corresponding drop in interest rates, but U.S. presidential counselor Edwin Meese ndicated Mitterand and Schmidt were not fully convinced of the argu-Trudeau assessed the talks - in

Newly elected socialist French President Francois Miterrand was

most blunt, warning the high-interest rate policy of the United

States created a strong dollar that was driving Europe to a "flash point" that could erupt in

which the United States made no as "very frank," a diplomatic code word meaning differences were freely aired.

'I think if one were to draw a conclusion ... it would be that the Americans have been sensitized to the effect of their policies on their

Trudeau was instrumental in drafting a tough statement by the sumpiracy and terrorism against specifically against Afghanistan, where the world's longest hijacking

began, in March.
The statement threatened to suspend all air traffic with Afghanistan unless that nation agreed to extradite or prosecute hijackers responsible for the skyjacking Afghanistan gave sanctuary to three Pakistani airliner and held its 102 passengers 12 days. One of the hostages was slain. The hijacking

U.S. economy

# Reagan sees good signs

MONTEBELLO, Quebec (UPI) — Lob-bying on the world stage, President Reagan is telling Western leaders there already are encouraging signs that his tough economic-policies will work and America's high in-

terest rates will come down.

In turn, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said the free-wheeling, frank discussion at the seven-nation economic summit he is hosting, has made Rengan more "sensitized" to the effects of U.S. economic licies on the other in Reagan had a full day ahead before flying back to Washington this evening. As he has for the past few days, it was to begin with a Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki.

Before signing a final communique, the summit participants planned one more meeting to discuss the U.S. drive to lessen

neither caused by his policies nor intended as a weapon, and resulted from the "economic mess" he inherited.

The aide quoted Reagan as saying, "We are East-West trade while Soviet expansionism and the Soviet military buildup continue.

The president, taking his first dip into international diplomacy, has appeared to be at

gatherings with some of his more austere counterparts. In remarks to his colleagues at picturesque Chateau Montebello Monday afternoon, Reagan said, "May we always be

tunity for the leaders to get acquainted rather than to reach dramatic agreements. And that The summit partners have complained about the effects of high U.S. interest rates on their own economies. A top aide said Reagan assured them the interest rates were

mess" he inherited.
The aide quoted Reagan as saying, "We are seeing encouraging signs that the economic program is about to ... will work ... and it will

"there was a general agreement" by the leaders "they were appreciative of the courageous efforts" Reagan is making on the economic front. He said everyone felt it would be "materially helpful to the rest of the world

and there was a general feeling of hope we would be successful."

Monday night, Reagan met with his key foreign policy advisers and decided to delay the delivery of 10 F-16 warplanes to Israel. A The summit had been billed as an oppor-

deadline today for shipment of the planes had been hanging over Reagan's head. Secretary of State Alexander Haig told reporters, "The escalating level of violence was the contributing factor" for the decision fluence in the Middle East."

Reagan also met late Monday afternoon with Italian Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini, and the two leaders, both firsttimers at economic summits, appeared to hit

# No choice on jets, Reagan aide says

Reagan believed "he had no choice" but to delay indefinitely the delivery of F-16 fighterbombers to Israel

Reagan extended and widened the suspension, of F-16 shipments to the lewish state, which has been using U.S.-built warplanes for its escalating attacks on Lebanon this week, in cluding bombing of a densely pop-ulated section of Beirut.

In announcing the move Monday night, Secretary of State Alexander Haig framed the delay in the context U.S. intent to pressure Israel to agree to a cease-fire

The decision, Haig said, had the unanimous backing of Reagan's advisers. It also was made after key

to Israel in a climate inflamed by its rising war with the Palestinians in

'The president felt he had no choice but to hold up shipment of the F-16s and to continue the suspension on an individual basis until the situation clarifies," Meese said this morning in an interview on NBC's "Today"

Meese noted that the United States is continuing its peace efforts, and presidential envoy Philip Habib has urging (Israel) to participate in a other forces talking with the PLO, the

same thing."
But, like Haig, he declined to link

One got homesick, one lied, one padded her bra ...

# ... And one won

NEW YORK (UPI) — Miss
Venezuela, an engineering student
who likes Ronald Reagan and the
One got homesick, one lied about vied for the Miss Universe title in who likes Ronald Heagan and the Cincinnati Reds, was named the 'most beautiful girl in the world' Monday night in the 1981 Miss Seelbrede, 20, of Germantown, Ohio, Seelbrede, 20, of Germantown, Ohio, A 77th candidate, Miss Marvillus, Seelbrede, 20, of Germantown, Ohio, Seelbrede, 20, of Germantown, Ohio, A 77th candidate, Miss Marvillus, Seelbrede, 20, of Germantown, Ohio, A 77th candidate, Miss Marvillus, Seelbrede, 20, of Germantown, Ohio, A 77th candidate, Miss Marvillus, Seelbrede, 20, of Germantown, Ohio, A 77th candidate, Miss Marvillus, Seelbrede, 20, of Germantown, Ohio, A 77th candidate, Miss Marvillus, Seelbrede, 20, of Germantown, Ohio, A 77th candidate, Miss Marvillus, Seelbrede, 20, of Germantown, Ohio, A 77th candidate, Miss Marvillus, Seelbrede, 20, of Germantown, Ohio, Oh

around the world.

The 5-foot-10 winner with reddish
The first runner-up was finals for filling out her swimsuit brown hair was a favorite of the 1,600 people attending the 30th annual
pageant. With the help of an interpreter, Miss Conde told host Bob
Barker her favorite American foothall team was the Dolphins and her
favorite baseball team was the
Reds.

The first runner-up was
Dominique Dufour of Toronto,
Canada. Second runner-up was
Evalena Lundgren, 19, a model,
fluent in several languages, from
Pitea, Sweden.

The third runner-up was Adriana
De Olveira, 18, a model from Porto
Alegro, Brazil, and fourth runnerthey discovered site actually was 25.

Reds.

Under questioning from Barker, however, she said she thought New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner was "a pitcher."

In a hierarchical statch Miss. In a biographical sketch, Miss for herself if she could have said she believed President Reagan was the greatest person in the world "because he everything the world has to offer."

was among the 12 semi-finalists but Miss Conde will receive cash and

coat, a sports car, a diamond and gold pendant and a new pair of shoes

dent Reagan was the greatest person in the world "because he represents universal, democratic ideas."

The daughter of a retired merchant, Miss Conde is an engineering student in Caracas, who says she chose her field of study because she hopes "to see buildings grow like children."

said it would be to "enjoy everything the world has to offer."

The new Miss Universe joined some of her fellow contestants at a Manhattan disco after the pageant, and said her first thought when being crowned was "thank God."

Speaking in Spanish, Miss Conde said she intends to marry eventually, but has "nobody special" in mind

returned to her homeland Sunday because she was "homesick," a the Minskoff Theater in New York

Other The page and was televised live

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Air quality report HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality across Connecticut for today. The DEP reported moderate

The inside story

# air quality statewide on Monday also

# Jack Anderson tells the inside story in "Washington Merry-Go-Round" — every day on the opinion page of The Herald.

# Capitol Region Highlights

ROME (UPI) - Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca

"Civilization is ashamed of the shocking obscenity

in his heavily guarded isolation cell.

## Endorses plan.

VERNON — Bowing to the wishes of some 35 residents who attended a public hearing Monday night, the Town Council agreed to spend \$650,000 for improvements to the town-owned water company, thus assuring the town will retain the company

Residents have been told that their bills will probably more than double under this plan. But they feel that they will face the increase in rates even if the company is sold and would rather have the town retain ownership. It has been estimated that the average water bill will increase from \$30 a

## May ban signs

SOUTH WINDSOR — Those running for election this November may have to do so without the benefit of posting campaign signs. That is if a proposal made by Councilman Lincoln Streeter, to ban all political signs, is approved.

Streeter made the suggestion at the council meeting Monday night, saying, "I think they are offensive." Some council members questioned if the move would be legal or if it may be infringing on First Amendment rights. Mayor Edward Havens suggested that the proposal be presented to the heads of both political parties for consideration.

## Joins med group

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Town Council voted un-animously Monday night to join a regional program which will focus on coordinating emergency medical services among towns in Hartford County and the hospitals in that area.

The program, North Central Connecticut Emergency Medical Services, will allow the town's

emergency vehicles to communicate with eight area hospitals.

The fee the towns pay is based on population.
South Windsor's share this year will be \$2,632. The

## Not running

main radio of the service is based at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington. The service will also coordinate emergency services during major disasters. Manchester Memorial Hospital is among eight area hospitals that participate in the service.

GLASTONBURY — Three Democrats now serving on the Town Council have announced they will not seek re-election this coming fall.

The three are Council Chairman Constantine "Gus" Constantine, Vice Chairman James McIntosh and Majority Leader Janet Maher. The Democrats make up a 5-4 majority on the council.

The Republicans will have three incumbents running for council seats and a fourth Republican incumbent, Joan Saglio is not expected to seek re-election. The three who will run again are Henry

Elusive culprit

HARTFORD — Authorities had a real case of monkey business on their hands as they searched for an elusive culprit named "Brian." Brian is an eight-year-old Capuchin monkey that escaped last Friday and although he has been spotted at various locations since, has managed to elude capture by State Police and his owner, Stephen Sheak.

The monkey had been turned in at the State Police barracks but later escaped. He was later reportedly picked up by a passing motorist on Interstate 91. Sheak is offering a reward for his return. Sheak said Brian dislikes women and fears other monkeys and stuffed animals and be will hit and get onery if the wrong person tries to keep him.

## Free on bond

VERNON — Winthrop C. Bourne of 106 Terrace Drive, Vernon, was arrested by Vernon Police Mon-day on a warrant issued by Tolland County Superior Court charging him with fourth-degree sexual assault and three counts of risk of injury to children

children.

Bourne was arraigned in the court the same day and released on the conditions that he have no contact with the victims of the alleged offense and that he immediately seek counseling treatment. The offense, involving three children, allegedly occurred at a home Bourne was visiting.

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Miss Venezuela, Irene Saez Condo, is crowned Miss Universe 1981 Monday night by her pradacessor, Shawn Weatherly of the United States. (UPI photo)

# Hospital near goal

MANCHESTER - The Advance Gifts Division of Prescription '84, Manchester Memorial Hospital's \$3 reached \$276,050 of its \$1.2 million goal, William R. Johnson president of the Savings Bank of Manchester and chairman of the Advance Gifts

soliciting leading corporations, businesses, financial institutions and individuals from throughout the Greater Manchester area, including being assisted by two vice chairmen, Aaron Cook, president of General Oil Company, Hartford, and Michael B. Lynch, president of Lynch Toyota-Pontic, Manchester. These early results reflect genuine enthusiasm for the hospital's expansion plans in the community. The business and com-munity leaders contacted thus farhave responded extremely positive ly to the hospital's appeal. Their support bodes well for the success of our entire effort," Johnson com-

Serving as volunteers in the Ad vance Gifts Division are Mary S Carter, Harvey Claman, Vincent Diana, William E. FitzGerald Walter S. Fuss, Ermano Garaventa Warren Howland, the Rev. Stephen Jacobson, J. Stewart Johnston, Robert Lynch, George Marlow, Robert D. Murdock, Peter Naktenis, Olmstd, John M. Purdy Jr. Lawrence P. Rubinow, Leroy E Smith, Allan D. Thomas and William B. Thornton.

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Job demands

construction site where they were demanding jobs Monday. Police had to break up a clash between the blacks and construction workers. Four officers and several other people were injured

## Manchester saved on fuel costs

## 35 towns joined effort

MANCHESTER - Manchester was one of 35 towns in the Capitol Region Council of Governments which participated in money-saving joint bidding for fuel for the 1981-1982 fiscal year. Manchester did not join in fuel oil bidding, but did take part in the regional bidding for gasoline, according to Robert Huestis, CRCOG director of local government services.

CRCOG is a voluntary council of Greater Hartford local governments.

Huestis said Manchester asked CRCOG to bid on about 225,000 gallons of regular gasoline and 93,000 gallons of unleaded gasoline.

Huestis said CRCOG estimates that towns which participated in the joint bidding spent about two cents less per gallon than they would have if they collicited bids on their own, because the size of the bids generated highly competitive price quotations from more than 30 fuel oil and gasoline dealers. Collectively, participating towns will save in excess of \$200,000 during the coming year, accor-

The combined needs of the 35 participating towns was 11,000,000 gallons of fuel oil and gasoline, according to CRCOG.

In other business, the district board received the resignation of Margherita Tripp, who was elected tax collector May 27. Mrs. Tripp wrote in her letter to board president Gordon Lassow that she had been unaware of

the amount of traveling required to keep pace with the job and noted that her lack of a driver's license was a major impediment for her. Director John Flynn, chairing the meeting in president Gordon Lassow's

the program.

Several district board members said they would only support the plan if the emergency services were operated as an independent organization, and were not under the jurisdiction of the town fire department.

Free concert

rescheduled

MANCHESTER — The free concert scheduled for tonight at the Manchester Band Shell has been re-scheduled to Thursday July 23, because of predicted showers tonight.

The concert, featuring the Mountain Laurel' Sweet Adelines, will be at 7:30 p.m.

# Cultural program receives funding

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education Monday agreed to fund the Multi-Cultural Program locally out after hearing several citizens speak in favor of the program.

The board voted unanimously to spend \$50,000 for a coordinator of Multi-Cultural Education for the secondary schools. The program is designed to promote understanding and interaction among students of different races and cultures.

Funded under the U.S. Emergency School Ald Act, it included a

the program in the coming year.

The administration had andropped entirely. Two other federally-funded programs, the Title I remedial reading program an the subsidy for the education of the handicapped, were cut for the coming year, but not severly as original-

ly expected.
The Board of Education had set aside \$40,000 in its budget to pick up funding for those two programs, ac-

funding for those two programs, according to Superintendent of Schools

James P. Kennedy.

Because the programs were not cut as much as expected, that money was not needed to complete their funding. Kennedy said. The board agreed Monday to transfer \$30,000 of that money to the multicultural program to pay for a coor-dinator. The other \$10,000 will be used to pay for increases in the cost been the subject of a discriminate

system could be doing at this time and I only regret the stringencies that cause us to fund it at that

level."
The board received a large amount of support for its decision to pick up funding of the program during the public comment portion of the board meeting. Several pople, speaking as representatives of groups and as individuals, spoke in favor of the program. Hannah McCarthy of Park Street,

board to fund the program. "I feel very strongly about the roles of the public schools in the community. Their first responsibility is to teach reading, writing and arithmetic and to teach it well. The second, and

there is no better preparation than learning to judge people by who they are, not by what they are," he said.

the Citizens Advisory Council for the Multi-Cultural Program. The only objector to the funding was John Tucci who accused the board of playing politics. "I feel this is all politics because of Manchester

dropping out of HUD."
Tucci referred to Manchester's
withdrawl from the federal Block Grant Program administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development in 1979, which has of fringe benefits. lawsuit brought against the town by "This committment by the Board three low-income residents. Tucc of Education is the most we can give," Kennedy said. "Administratively, we would like to do more."

In the low-income residence of the low-income residence is trying to impress the judge, who is currently considering the evidence presented in a six-week trial this spring, with its Board Secretary Eleanor Coltman observed, "I feel this is one of the most valuable things this school

## Firefighting plan gains

# Eighth Utilities may serve Buckland

# Only six apply

## Job deadline extended

job in private industry.

## Hold up at store

MANCHESTER - A local \$500 non-surety bond and is sandwich shop was robbed of \$700 scheduled to appear July 27 in Monday morning by a man who Manchester Superior Court. claimed he was armed with a knife, In a separate incident, police said

at the Subway Subs of Manchester, allegedly beat a 7-year-old boy with 288 Center St., he was armed and a belt, leaving visible marks on the lemanded money. No weapon was youth for more than a week. shown, police said.

No injuries were reported. Police said the man fled in a large maroon car.

In an incident Sunday morning, police arrested two area people after they discovered vandalism and an attempt to steal boxes of candy

MANCHESTER — The deadline for public works administrators but the town a wider range of choices, added that more applicants, to give was desired.

# Only six applicants applied for the position, which became open July 1 when Jay Giles resigned to take a

Werbner said the job was adver- breach of the peace after his tised nationally, in a trade journal girlfriend said she had been punched several times, police said. Beverly A. Chase, 21, of the same

address, told police Frank was becoming violent and two days before had choked her. As a result, she lost her voice for a couple of days, she told police. Frank, who police said has ter-

olice said.

Monday that a 36-year-old Hartford
An unidentified man told a clerk man who was arrested Friday after

Permits worth \$27-million

extended to mid-August, according to personnel director Steven R. Police arrest man

director for 10 years, joined the Andrew J. Ansaldi Co. a vice-president.

MANCHESTER — George B. from the concession stand at the Globe Hollow swimming area.

Frank, 41, of 43 Clinton St., was arrested Saturday and charged with Pamela J. Brace, 16, of Hartford,

> third-degree burglary and fourhdegree larceny in connection with the incident, police said. Police said padlocks protecting the concession stand and a fence surrounding the swimming area were broken. Numerous packages of

sion stand, about 40 feet from a parked car, police said. Two Bolton youths were arrested outside Nichol's Tire at 295 Broad St., police said.

In the incident, police found Jeffrey N. Gonyaw, 19, of 129 Notch Road, and Vincent F. Morrone, 18, of 9 Birch Mountain Road Exten-

sion, both of Bolton, sitting in a car The inside story Jack Anderson tells the inside story in
"Washington Merry-GoRound" — every day on the
opinion page of The

MANCHESTER — A year's end summary shows that the town collected fees on \$27 million worth of building work done here, from new constructions to minor repairs.

Leading the list was \$8.7 million in alterations and additions, for which the town collected \$54,020 in fees. A total of 832 permits were issued for the category.

Swimming pool constructions outnumbered new housing starts, pointing up again the slowdown in homebuilding which has been experienced nationwide for at least two years. While 91 permits for pools were issued, only 59 for single family homes and 19 for two family dwellings were issued.

Three permits for condominium conversions or containing the slowdown in housing starts, pointing up again the slowdown in housing start ditions, for which the town collected \$54,020 in fees. A total of 832 permits were issued for the category.

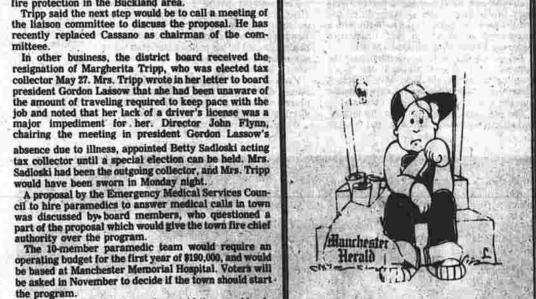
Industrial building construction was the next highest money-maker, with five permits issued for work totalling \$4.8 million, Fees collected for these came to construction.

family dwellings were issued.

Three permits for condominium conversions or construction were noted, on \$298,000 worth of property. Address letters to the Open Forum, Manchester for the condos totalled \$1,598. Two of the three projects — one on Grove street, another on Pine Street — are now under construction.

MANCHESTER — A plan which would allow Eighth
Utilities District firefighters to service an area now covered by the town Buckland firehouse moved a step forward Monday night, the district's board of directors voted to meet with town representatives to discuss a contract.

The proposal was first made in June by district director Joseph Tripp at a meeting of the District-Town Liaison Committee. Tripp was asked by the committee



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# Condominiums pass despite protest

The commission also approved the development's preliminary site plan, though it noted that improvements to increase the sewer appacity will be required. The commission agreed the object of their opposition.

But with little fanfare — though considerable deliberation — in a nearly deserted Hearing Room Monday night, the Planning and Zoning to the proposed construction of 13 condeveloper will have to satisfy the sewer department," said commission also approved the developer is threaten the waterways.

As an extra traffic safety feature safety nequired to build the driveway to threaten the waterways.

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13 students

learn ropes

at town hall

MANCHESTER — For 13 students who are par-ticipating in this year's Student Activities in Manchester program, better known around Town Hall as "SAM" the summer is a time to pick up experience in

the ways of funicipal government.
Funded by an appropriation from the Board of Direc-

tors, the program has been around "for a good many years", according to Bernice Poucher, administrative assistant to personnel director steven Werbner and coordinator of the program.

departments throughout town government, most working mornings to fulfill their 25 hour a week commit-

Melissa was selected as the top candidate from a field

of applicants for a position which involves writing the annual report for the town, culled from the various

year-end reports of department heads.

Qualifications sought by town manager Robert Weiss for the job included a flair for writing, and so candidates for the job Melissa won were judged by a panel of local newspaper reporters, including a representative from the Herald.

The Woodstock Drive resident says she has always

The Woodstock Drive resident says she has always loved to write, and thus is in her element in her job to make the usually dry report interesting to the average reader, Ms. Spiel has chosen a theme for the report; presenting its information as it might come to be needed by a typical Manchester family.

She plans to have them learn about the engineering department when they must cope with a basement flood

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — When the MIP
14 Corp. unveiled plans last month to build 91 condominium units near the country club on is South Main Street to through a marathon public hearing to ahow their opposition to the project.

When Samuel H. Chorches

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The commission voted 3-2 to grant the

Cheryl Craddock of Carriage Drive is working n the Records Division of the Manchester Police

Lori Ferlazo, a senior in business management at UConn, is also busy at work on the collector of revenue's

Ms. Ferlazo is a three-year veteran of SAM, and hopes

# Director fighting sale of garage

By Martin Kearns

MANCHESTER - While the Board of Directors has procrastinated its decision on whether to sell the Harrison Street garage to Multi-Circuits Inc., at least one director has her mind made up. Republican Gloria DellaFera, who will resign in

November after one term on the board, is opposed to the proposed sale. She thinks the existing Park and Cemetery Department garage is serving the town well.
"That's the best place for the town garage. That's why they built it there ... After all, the town is the people. I don't see why we're not accommodating

urselves." she said. Miss DellaFerra is the only public official who has David Reich is assigned to the assessor's office this summer. The Shepard Drive resident is a openly sided with residents opposed to the expansion of Multi-Circuits. "I believe in people. I just think people are more important than anything else. They're the

packbone of a town. Her resignation hasn't affected her position, she said. "If I ran again I certainly wouldn't change my mind, and I haven't waivered. But she admits, "It's unfortunate that this is an elec-

Like the Holl Street Residents' Association. Miss DellaFera believes the town has done enough for the company. "It just seems that every time they (the town administration) turned around, they were doing something for Multi-Circuits and not the neighborhood. Earlier this month a subcommittee of the Board of Directors said public opposition had canceled a plan to relocate the garage in the East Cemetery. The subcommittee is now investigating the Mt. Nebo recreation area as a possible site for the garage.

"To me it's almost like grasping at straws to accomsaid. "I don't think we have that obligation. Aside from her support for the residents, Miss DellaFera - who lives in the same Oak Street home where she was born -- doesn't think the sale makes good

"I don't feel that the amount that they're offering for the garage is enough to build a new garage," she said. The company hasn't publicly said what it has offered the town, but it has had the existing garage appraised at \$180,000. Multi-Circuits has also offered to pay the town

\$50,000 above the purchase price. Miss DellaFera said inflation will drive the cost of the new garage up beyond what the firm wants to pay for the Harrison Street facility. And she has yet to see town plans for the new garage.

She also feels the board has been selling too much

town property. "I don't think we should get rid of propery here and there. Some time it may be very valuable."

space. They're always playing the good neighbor bit, but I've never seen them being a good neighbor," Miss DellaFera said.

She said the company never brought its plans before the neighbors. "Why didn't you go to them with your ideas, she asked rhetorically. Instead, the neighbors learned of the company's plans

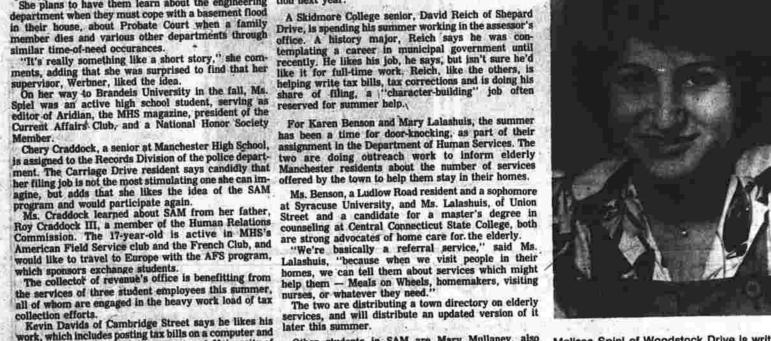
She also accused the company of poor planning. "I was told that most companies will develop a plan for at least five years." Multi-Circuits says an unexpected boom in the electronics industry created unparalleled demand for its printed ciruit boards.

"You can't tell me that they didn't see this six months n advance. It's just not good business planning," Miss She said she has a letter in her files from Town Manager Robert Weiss which says that Hannaway Street was closed for the convenience of the company.

The town, she says, has done enough. "I don't think they have anybody else but themselves to blame," Miss DellaFera said of the company's space problems. "I don't think we should pull them out of the

Public records informative Who's buying and selling property? Who's putting up a new building? Who's getting married? Only The Manchester Herald tells you in daily news of record.

Local sports featured



Kevin Davids of Cambridge Street says he likes his work, which includes posting tax bills on a computer and correcting them, also for the computer. A University of Connecticut sophomore majoring in medical assigned to the Human Services Department, Richard Connecticut sophomore majoring in medical assigned to the Human Services Department, Richard technology, Davids is a Manchester High School graduate who heard about the SAM program from friends in his dorm at UConn.

Services, and will distribute an updated version of it later this summer.

Other students in SAM are Mary Mullaney, also Melissa Spiel of Woodstock Drive is writing the annual report for the Town of Manchester this summer, as a participant in the Student Activities in Manchester program. (Herald photos office.

ble to split a class into two sections.

Kennedy's proposal was accepted earlier this year by James D. Harvey of Grove Street, president of the Parent-Teacher Association executive board, who led the petition drive for smaller classes.

## 10% cut voted

# Class size will be reduced

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education Monday approved a policy to reduce the maximum class size by approved a policy to reduce the maximum class size by all least 10 percent by the 1983-84 school year.

The policy was originally proposed in February by Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy in response to a petition signed by \$25 residents urging that class size be reduced by 20 percent over the next three school level.

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education Monday also allows class sizes to rise above the established limits with written permission from the superintendent. This flexibility is needed, Kennedy said, to allow students to take the courses they want. This is especially important at the high school level, he said, where some classes may have enrollments of 31 or 32, making it economically unfeasi-

years.

Rather than set a strict limit on class size, the policy approved Monday establishes a range of class enrollments, with a maximum slightly higher than the

MANCHESTER — Registrations for the second session of the Board of Education's Summer Enrichment openings in Reading Maintenance (grades four through six) and Math Maintenance (grades three and four).

Each class will last one hour and 40 minutes on each of the 10 class days.

the petition drive for smaller classes.

The proposal was also accepted by the Manchester Education Association, the group representing the teachers, who agreed to endorse Kennedy's proposal and keep the issue of class size out of negotiations for the teachers' contract.

According to the policy, the superintendent is required to report to the board at its first meeting in November on the district's class size and pupil-to-Enrichment program set ber on the district's class size and pupil

Program will be accepted Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Illing Junjor High School Summer School Office.

Openings for courses in the second session, which will run from July 27 through Aug. 7, will be filled on a first-come basis.

For first period class, openings are available in the Thester Workshop. Math Maintenance (grades five and Thursday and Math Maintenance (grades three and four).

Each class will last one hour and 40 minutes on each of the 10 class days.

An enrollment fee of \$15 per course is charged. Courses are not graded and no academic credit is run from July 27 through Aug. 7, will be filled on a first-come basis.

School Office at Illing at 647-3416 between 9 a.m. and budget...so that funds for sufficient staff are available."

# 3 examples of government waste

boondoggles are always good for are supposed to keep track of the evanescent headlines. But if they project's contractors shirk their ly necessary: The fiasco must occur the Clinch River project, about 80 inder high auspices, and the story percent of the cost increase was due must have a certain comph capable to circumstances beyond official

By all the oomph indicators, the bureaucrats were responsible for Clinch River breader reactor at Oak "only" \$500 million of the estimated Ridge, Tenn., may not register high. \$2.5 billion overrun. That's bad awkward name, well off the beaten But it's actually worse then that. path. But it is a multimillion-dollar Investigators for Rep. John Dingell, fiasco born of fraud and mis- D-Mich., told my associates Tony

The plant, darling of the that at least three-fourths of Clinch nuclear power industry, is supposed River's prime contracts are open to produce more nuclear fuel than it ended, that is with no firmly set uses, which sounds like a bargain, costs for completion dates. But it has been no bargain for the The investigators warned that taxpayers who are unwittingly even the staggering \$3.2 billion es-

Originally, it was to be in opera-tion by December 1979, at a cost of the entire Clinch River facility \$669 million. But it has already cost might have to be relocated for safe-\$1 billion, and the latest estimate is ty reasons that it won't be operational until A 1978 Nuclear Regulatory Com-February 1990. By that time, the bill mission report listed nearly 100

An editorial

Moscow, and the U.S.

There was nothing particularly

dramatic about the work-in-

progress on the Hartford Civic

Center, or about the steady

buildup of stress on the roof

mportant work of the architect,

contractors and inspectors, to

see what went wrong.

to do much about it.

According to a spokeswoman for

control. In other words, the

Capaccio and Howard Rosenberg

timate may be optimistic. It fails to

safety problems. A Clinch River of-

Carbon dioxide is formed from

air. Plants absorb about half the

Since the Industrial Revolu-

tion began some 200 years ago,

tists believe this buildup

degrees, then it'll dominate over

What will happen then? Sea

A catastrophe

we might avoid

flict in the Mid-East, the dioxide accumulated in the

government's lawsuit against the burning of fossil fuels; the

Manchester tend to grab the carbon mixes with oxygen in the

But that doesn't always make carbon dioxide generated in the

them the most important events. world each day, but the rest acc-

during a winter of heavy snows the atmosphere has increased by

- until suddenly the roof 15 to 25 percent. And some scien-

It was only then that people already has raised the world's

Environmental crises tend to the natural process," says

motion ways. When the crisis climatologist at the U.S.

reaches the public's con- National Center for At-

One under-reported potential levels could rise as icebergs

a new phenomenon. Biologists agricultural areas. The and geologists have been American Bread Belt, for exam-

talking about it for many years. ple, could become much drier. Nobody knows for sure what will Nearly 40 percent of present-day

happen when it reaches crisis Florida would be under water.

proportions - except that the Various measures can be, and

sciousness, it's usually too late mospheric Research.

began to look back on the all- temperature by one degree

meeting of Polish leaders in lower atmosphere.

Jack Anderson

He not only stored leases and

Washington Merry-Go-Round

had not yet checked to see if the tractors behave when Uncle Sugar is Fraud has also plagued the document dated Feb. 13. It discloses

OKAY, SHUT HER

DOWN. THIS

ISN'T INTO SOLAR.

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project. One internal Department of that the chief of Westinghouse's interest-free loan in return for adanother \$5,000 in cold cash for bid puter, but used it for a football pool.

purchasing officials invented bogus Clinch River "could save the companies, from which they government \$1.4 billion over the claimed to have solicited bids for five-year period of 1982-1986." But items needed at Clinch River. This the Reagan administration, the Navy's most glamorous weapons programs are awash in troubles. marine: the other is the carrierbased F-18 fighter-attack plane.
Among the Trident's problem ave been cost overruns, insuranc

nixups and even substandard steel. now thought to have been corrected. both the Navy and the prime con-

The Trident is already more than two years late. The first sub was the plane will deliver. scheduled for delivery in April 1979, WATCH ON WASTE — When the and while the Navy and the contractor insist that it may be delivered by 'moved into a former Navy facility in October, inside sources say this Hyattsville, Md., four years ago, the December is a more realistic General Services Administration

As for the F-18, high Navy sources system. The new tenant was report that fatigue testing of the charged about \$250,000 a year for the jet's fuselage indicates that serious unwanted service, until auditors defects may occur after only 700 hours of flight. The plane has Copyright 1981, United Features already proved to be a financial dis-

Navy brasshats blame two pow Edward Kennedy and House state's industry. A secret General began a few weeks ago. Its finding

## Questions answered

Washington Answer Man, dressed in odphurs and carrying a riding crop, is here today to bring us up to speed on doings at the White House. Question: Sir, the presiden

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

appears to be coming under a lot of criticism from special interest groups these days. Is he weathering the storm with his usual good

Answer Man; Absolutely. The president is secure in the knowledge that the people are behind him. As represent groups that are supposed y suffering as a result of his policie actually are more concerned about osing their own livelihoods. Question: But sir, I believe he was

speaking there about people who are protesting his cutbacks of welfare people who are protesting his Supreme Court appointment: Answer Man: Oh. Those people just don't understand the situation After all, there are things that the president knows that we don't. You didn't believe that when Mr. Nixon

was in office, but as became abundantly clear, it was perfectly true. Question: Well sir, that well may be true in national security matters, but how does it apply to an appoint-ment to the Supreme Court?

Answer Man: As the attorney general so eloquently said in another context, "It's a simple question but I don't think it is appropriate to

respond." Let's move on. Question: All right. Perhaps you could tell us how the president feels about the secretary of state's reported cricitism of the United Nations ambassador's conduct of

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Gov. William O'Neill (left foreground) talks to party leaders in his office before the Legislature's trailer session opened Monday. On his right are Sen. Richard Schneller and Lt. Gov. Joseph Fauliso.

several months. Cities as well as some of the older

owns were the losers. New Haven, Hartford and

Some of the cities and towns which saw a population

decrease were Eufield, Putnam, Windsor Locks, Norwich, Ledyard, Sterling and in Fairfield County

# Draft map approved

draft of a new map of Connecticut's political districts that will be voted on by the Legislature July 31. Monday they didn't expect any big problems getting two-thirds approval from their colleagues. None of the legislators, however, have actually seen the proposed

"I haven't seen any overwhelming objection to what people have heard about," said Deputy House Majority Leader Timothy Moynihan, D-East Hartford, who worked through the weekend with other committee

create a problem," said Sen. Russell Post, R-Canton.
"But there obviously will be some disgruntled Reapportionment is undertaken by the Legislature every 10 years after the federal census is completed. The Legislature will use 1980 census figures to equalize the populations of congressional and state legislative

The committee reached agreement on the House and Senate districts Monday which enabled them to distribute notices of the special session while legislators were at the Capitol to act on Gov. William O'Neill's

vance warning, either by mail or in person. The law also mandates that the Legislature have a redistricting plan

in place by Aug. 2.

Debate on a congressional plan begins today. And Moynihan said the actual lines of the House and Senate draft plan.
Although some legislators seemed confident their dis-

tricts probably will go through almost untouched, others were unsure about where their political backyards "I don't even know what my district looks like," commented one southern Connecticut lawmaker. "They're

# Petition asks extra session to repeal tax

HARTFORD (UPI) — Enough Democrats have joined Republicans to provide the needed signatures on a bipartisan petition asking for a special session to repeal Connecticut's new tax on unincorporated businesses.

Eleven House Democrats and four Democratic senators joined their Republican colleagues Monday in campaigning against the 5 percent tax said the tax is discriminatory and a burden on small business.

discriminatory and a burden on small business.

"I see it as one more regressive tax," said Rep. John
Woodcock, D-South Windsor.

"I think repeal is imminent," said House Minority
Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, who teamed up
with Senate Minority Leader George Gunther, RStratford, at a separate news conference.

Van Norstrand said there had been "an overwhelming outery against this tax" which resembled public indignation over the short-lived state income tax passed in

"It's an onerous tax, it's discriminatory, it's unfair," said Gunther, who added he would withdraw his Superior Court class action suit challenging the tax if

said Gunther, who added he would withdraw his Superior Court class action suit challenging the tax if the repeal went through.

The House members were not united on an alternative to the tax. Some said they wanted repeal and others said they just wanted the tax amended. Some called for another tax, and others said they wanted to cut the budget.

"I signed to reopen the debate," said Rep. Joseph Harper, D-New Britain. He said there even might be the possibility that the Legislature could "try to crack the bigger nut of looking at overall tax reform."

The Secretary of the State has to call a special session within 10 to 15 days after receiving petitions from a majority of the House and Senate. The petition effort must succeed within a 30-day period or the signatures are voided.

House Majority Leader John Groppe, D-Winsted, who like House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, did not support the repeal effort, said he hoped the renegade Democrats had alternative revenue sources in mind.

Groppo said the dissidents were bowing to pressure from constituents, mostly doctors, lawyers and accountants, who have threatened to withhold campaign contributions in the 1962 election.

He cautioned that the telephone calls and letters will increase in Novamber when the Legislature is forced to raise taxes or make budget cuts to compensate for federal budget reductions.

"Pressure? They don't even know what pressure is,"
Groppo said.

To submit club notices

# O'Neill vetoes stand; other topics prevail

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Legislature's trailer session let stand Gov. William Majority.

Senate by a 19-14 margin, five votes short of the needed two-thirds in the nation represent the "most O'Neill's 15 vetoes as lawmakers
turned instead to matters of politics
Schneller, D-Essex, said the goverone-way tolls on Connecticut ighways, starting with a 6-month lot program at the Stratford toll

plaza along the Connecticut Turn-pike in September. The House voted 128-16 in favor of to muster the two-thirds majority needed to void O'Neill's veto. The governor vetoed 15 measures aplar session that ended in June Attempts to revive an antiapartheid bill which would require

business in South Africa and a measure to allow local health departments to condemn blighted buildings failed in the House. gressional districts which will be

special session to repeal the state's new tax on unincorporated businesses was also a major topic

The one-way toll bill passed the

and a drive to repeal a new tax. nor's major concern was "the very

Politics takes center stage

loss of life. I think it's too dangerous

way tolls would cut down on pollu- "evil organization" but Great Brition, accidents, traffic jams and en- tain, Russia and the state of Connecvoted on during a July 31 special sescourage energy conservation as well ticut were also guilty of allowing in-

require the state to divest pension it," he said,

blatant display of racism that still exists on this planet.

men and as good women must rise ooks, D-New Haven. He said any legislator who allowed "a continuation of an in justice" should "hang your head in

Rep. Gordon Strunk, R-Bristol, one of three Republicans who spoke voted pro-business but the divestiture issue was different. "Simple human justice should

profit." he said. But Rep. John Mannix, R-Wilton, said the state lawmakers should

Mannix said South Africa was an

The most emotional debate in the across the water. Let's start poin-

House centered on the bill which ting it at home and start acting on

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# Berry's World



## world will be a far less pleasant ought to be, taken to prevent this crisis from occurring. There is The "greenhouse effect" is time, but only if people agree what happens when heat something should be done.



A tax deferral should be made available to homeowners who make improvements. This would have homeowners to pick up the additional costs.

Before we adopt such a program, we should have a presentation of

Plan unfair to homeowners

The proposal by the housing task rehabilitation/creation of rental units is well intended, but has some

1. The portion of the proposal to encourage rehab of existing rental nothing to those who have taken new rental units has many draw-first class care of their property? first class care of their property?

Perhaps the Town should offer some form of tax deferral for all owners as opposed to condominium and of their property.

2. The proposal speaks of four or more rental units. This should be expanded to include two and three family dwellings.

Given these facts, the offering of extended deferrals means we would be creating housing units with very little tax revenue being generated. 3. Homeowners have too Since the cost of running the town frequently been left out when it will continue to grow (police, fire, comes to tax abatements/deferrals. schools, etc) we must concentrate Since homeowners have a reputa- on proposals which are a good tax

tion for a high level of property revenue generator, maintenance, and already pay the If the existing proposal is adopted, highest taxes per dwelling unit we the cost of services will rise far are penalized for making im-provements to our property - im-tion thereby, leaving the existing nediate assessment and higher rental, condominium and

Help those who have made im-Encourage homeowners to im-

prove their property, by making im-

who make major improvements to single family homes. Rentals also their rental property, thereby have a low appreciation rate (in the acknowledging those who have last revaluation, rentals increased taken and continue to take good care an average of 50 percent shile homes averaged an increase of nearly 100

force to offer tax deferrals for the provements by not being hit with a deferrals for housing. i.e., the city

Through additional imIf other towns do not offer incendent thinks the ambassador is doing provements probably create more tives for rental unit creation, is it a fine job. He also thinks the tax revenue to the town in the long the board's intention that secretary of state is doing a fine job. their property decline and offering 4. The tax deferral for creation of capital east of the river while other

> Mills stated that we could get approximately 75 percent more tax of health and human services to revenue per dwelling unit as con-dominiums versus apartments. It is probably not an unrealistic statement to say that many towns in the region if faced with the Cheney Mill set-up would already have offered tax incentives for condominium development because of the long

With cutbacks in money being made at the state and federal level, tax implications of all developments are a very important consideration.

# One under-reported potential crisis goes by the name of the greenhouse effect." It's hardly take place in the world's

of Hartford has offered tax abatements to developers of luxury housing yet Hartford has the

towns concentrate on condominiums

The consultants for the Cheney dent is in favor of Social Security.

I do now believe that the taxpayers of Manchester are fully aware of the long range implications of the tax deferral program. I, therefore, trge that it be placed on the ballot in November as an ad-

change it," Manchester High School
Principal Jacob Ludes III told the
Board of Education Monday.

Ludes presented the board with a
revised attendance and discipline
policy that reduces the number of
unexcused class absences allowed
and raises the penalties for cutting
class, including increased parental
involvement.

Ludes said the current attendance
policy, instituted in 1979 after it was

successful in their efforts to get
around the policy.

"If we continue our attendance without a
change, the students will change it
for us," Ludes said.

The "cornerstone" of the attendance dent will be denied credit for a
course because of unexcused
absences, will remain intact, Ludes
said. The number of cuts allowed
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absences. Students will be expected to stay after school in the
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determined that cutting class was before that loss will be cut in half, the major discipline problem at however, from eight to four.

Funeral services will be

Funeral services will be Thursday

Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic

Cemetery. Friends may call at the

Congregational Church of Tolland or to the American Cancer Society.

funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9

expected to serve assigned detentions after returning from a suspension. "Students who refuse to serve detentions are insubordinate and are therefore suspended," Ludes said. "The detentions remain as the punishment for other violations of school rules and regulations.

Another new requirement calls for a parent conference before suspended students will be readmitted to school.

The new policy will also continue the administration's efforts to close the high school campus. Ap-proximately 60 juniors and seniors whose behavior in the past year insuspended students will be readmitted to school.

"In our judgment, if the youngster's behavior is serious enough to interrupt his or her parents' routine,"
Ludes said. "In this setting, with the students will be required to be in study halls when school is in session.

whose behavior in the past year indicated "they were unable to successfully cope with the open campus privilege," will be notified by letter next month that their open campus privilege has been removed.

Those students will be required to be in study halls when school is in session.

U.S. Air Force personnel at Pease Air Force Base, N.H., work on

two of six F-16 let fighter planes which were destined for Israel. President Reagan decided Monday to suspend all shipments of

## Softball benefit postponed

MANCHESTER -The annual softball marathon to benefit the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' human needs fund, scheduled for this Sunday, has been

postponed. WINF News Director Brian Richards, who was helping to organize the contest, said not nough teams could be assembled because too many people were leaving town on vacation. terest, but only because people are going away," said Richards. "We got teams, but not enough to make it

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Recently acquired Pittsburgh Penguin left wing Pat Boutette, who took the club's physical examination Monday, said he looked forward to wanted me so much," Boutette said. rescheduled for September, when residents are not fleeing town for playing on the Penguins' top line Boutette was awarded to the finest NHL season last year, and enguins from Hartford as partial was Hartford's second-leading tors and the WINF staff planned to play all challengers in the money raising ballgame. Players were to join the game for a donation of \$1.23 Penguins from Hartford as partial compensation for the Whalers'

signing free agent goaltender Greg will playing on the Whalers' top line. "I think I've probably matured to the point where I hope to main-Kevin McClelland, also was tain the same pace for the Mayor testifies Oakland damaged

SPORTS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Changing the scene of the baseball talks from New York to Washington did not produce a settlement Monday, but the two sides agreed to a news blackout of further negotiations.

After meeting for more than four hours Monday, the 39th day of the strike, the players and owners agreed to meet again at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett made the announcement with neither side meaking miblicly.

with neither side speaking publicly.
Labor Secretary Raymond J.
Donovan asked that the talks be
moved from New York to

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Oakland fayor Lionel Wilson, testifying in seeral court, said his city would with Davis, but they were unable to Mayor Lionel Wilson, testifying in federal court, said his city would suffer serious damage if the Raiders of the National Football League are allowed to move to Los Angeles.

Wilson appeared Monday in the antitrust suit filed by the Oakland Raiders and the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum against the NFL, which blocked the proposed.

Cornell Maier were appointed to represent the city in negotiations with Davis, but they were unable to reach agreement on a new lease. Wilson said the negotiating team felt it had extended itself considerably to accommodate Davis' demands and was very upset when Davis rejected the city's final offer. An accountant testifying for the NFL disclosed the combined 1979 in order to the city in negotiations with Davis, but they were unable to reach agreement on a new lease. Wilson said the negotiations felt it had extended itself considerably to accommodate Davis' demands and was very upset when Davis rejected the city in negotiations with Davis, but they were unable to reach agreement on a new lease. Wilson said the negotiating team felt it had extended itself considerably to accommodate Davis' demands and was very upset when Davis rejected the city in negotiations with Davis, but they were unable to reach agreement on a new lease. Wilson said the negotiating team felt it had extended itself considerably to accommodate Davis' demands and was very upset when Davis rejected the city's final offer. An accountant testifying for the NFL, which blocked the proposed the city in negotiations.

Heafy, representing the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum, Wilson said the team is very important to Oakland's economy and civic pride. When rumors first surfaced that

Young Schoemer, a partner in a New York accounting firm, presented an income report, not previously made public, showing the average team had income of about When rumors first surfaced that Raiders' general managing partner Al Davis was unhappy with the stadium negotiations, "he had never seen so many people wrapped up over a single issue," the mayor said. Wilson and Kaiser Aluminum head public, showing the average team had income of about \$12 million in 1979, but that player costs alone were more than \$5.1 million and the average profit was \$1.75 million. After taxes, he said, the average net income was about \$835,000.

Boutette very happy

the league, and they all have great things to say about (Penguin coach) Eddie Johnston, so I'm really looking foward to playing here." center Paul Gardner and right wing

Sides agree—to blackout

Donovan met for 45 minutes with 6:10 p.m. and said talks had

the compensation ruling came down," Boutette said. "But I played the same home town of Windsor, On-

tario, as Rick and I played one year of junior hockey with him, so things

expired at the end of last season.

Federal Mediation and Concilliation
Service, not only from New York, but from across the country.

National League presidents.
Donovan also met with the two sides together for about an hour. Moffett then announced the news blackout at giving to baseball," said Moffett.
"It just happened that the secretary "The reason for the blackout is the same as the reason for to coming to Washington," said Moffett.

"After talking together, it doesn't seem profitable for each side to come down here and give its version, like a tennis match, of what went on upstairs." Moffett said Donovan will continue to participate in the negotiations.

"It just happened that the secretary apart on the players' demand that they be given credit for service time lost during the strike. The players want full credit for the time spent on major-league rosters during the strike. The owners were willing to start giving credit beginning July 16.

Asked about a newspaper report that the owners might offer to ex-

I'm not here to offer apologies over the attention the labor secretary and administration are on the major issue, comp

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, and player representatives and for 35 minutes with Ray Grebey, the owners' chief counsel, and the American and the American and the American and the American and the continued to participate in the negotiations.

Donovan will continue to participate in the negotiations.

Moffett has been involved in talks, including Tuesday morning's session.

Broff said Donovan offered no specific proposals but only endevelopments expected this wash.

"seriously as possible:"
Sources close to the talks believe for premier free agents, but are far a year of labor peace.

that the owners might offer to exfor ending the strike,

Record purchase

at yearling sales

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National League President Charles

# in becoming Penguin

# expressed happiness with the compensation. "We have been able to pick up a very solid left wing in Boutette who can step in and do the job right away, and in McClelland we have another youngster with plenty of potential," Bastien said. "McClelland has been rated very highly by our scouts and would have been a first-round pick this year, if he hadn't been drafted as an underage junior last season." McClelland, 19, was a fourth-round draft pick of the Whalers in 1980, and scored 36 goals and 72 assists for Niagara Falls of the Ontario Major Junior League last year after being returned for another year of seasoning by Hartford. Bastien also announced the Boston Bastien also announced the Boston

Bruins have agreed to supply about 10 players to help stock the Penguins' American Hockey League farm club in Erie, Pa., and said Pittsburgh in Events and said Pittsburgh in Events and said players and said pittsburgh in Events and said processes are said processes and said processes and said processes are said processes are said processes and said processes are said processes are said processes and said processes are said processes are said processes are said processes and said processes are said proc farm club in Erie, Pa., and said Pittsburgh is "very close" to signing free agent center Greg Malone. Malone's Penguin contract

McEnroe and countryman Guiller-peting, has not win a tournament mo Vilas. "I have never won this since 1979. Regardless of the outtournament, but I feel I have a very come, the two finalists were insured



# First PGA victory

Barr to victory in the \$200,000 Quad \$36,000, increasing his 1981 earnings Cities Open tied the record for the to \$44,517. Although he was a winner

day. The next seven sudden-death playoff holes turned into a putting PGA tournaments.

said he played it safe after watching

But on the eighth hole, Barr's 31/2- a two-stroke lead, was ahead by one foot putt slid in to seal the victory for the Canadian. shot going into the final round, but he missed a 6-foot putt on the 18th

Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost keeps on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald Angle," on the daily sports pages.

## **Obituaries**

GLASTONBURY — Marcia I.
(Brooks) Pfau, 76, of 46 Hubbard
St., died Monday at Hartford

GLASTONBURY — Louise
(Kulas) Preble, 53, of 71 Rolling Hill
Drive, died Monday at Yale New

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Glaston- Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the bury Funeral Home, 450 New Lon- Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 Turnpike. Burial will be in New London Turnpike with a mass Green Cemetery. Friends may call of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St at the funeral home today from 7 to Paul's Church. There are no calling 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes be made to the University of Maine, Association of Connecticut, 17 Orono, Maine. Oakwood Ave., West Hartford.

Edward A. Kulo

EAST HARTFORD - Edward

John C. Zemek

TOLLAND - John C. Zemek, 75, Allen Kulo, 33, of 38 Handel Court, of 72 Nedwied Road, died Monday at died Monday at Backus Memorial

Hospital, Norwich. Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East with burial in Willington Hill Hartford, with a mass of Christian ment Church. Friends may call at p.m. Memorial contributions may the funeral home Wednesday from 2 be made to the United

were told

Williams, 23, a free-lance

Cater, 27, the last and oldest of the

Williams had been charged only in Cater's death. Williams was stopped

and questioned near a Chat-

was attempting to recruit her 15-

vear-old son as a recording artist.

She said the offer was suspicious

leaflets last fall advertising private

singing auditions for youngsters 11 to 21 who "want to become a

one of the 28 victims, Patrick

Rogers, 16, had dreams of becoming

a recording star and his mother said

records" on the last day she saw

got no response from her January call to the task force. She said the officers did respond to a second call she made following Williams'

man who was considered a suspect at that time. Fulton County police acknowledged they had questioned Williams about the same man on

Williams distributed thousands of

because her son could not sing.

about suspect

ATLANTA (UPI) - The name of man is no longer a suspect.

photographer and would-be talent scout, was indicted last Friday in

the slaying of Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, the 26th victim, and Nathaniel in fatal fall

SOUTH WINDSOR - Ella

(Griffey) Porterfield, 81, formerly of South Windsor, died Monday in Manchester after a long illness. She was the widow of John Porterfield. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at South Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Manchester, has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be the Glastonbury Funeral Home. 450

GLASTONBURY - Louise P. Jackson, 78, of 342 Dugg Road, South Glastonbury, died Monday at Hart-ford Hospital. She was the widow of Milton R. Jackson Sr. Funeral services will be Thursday

at 2:30 p.m. in the Congregational Church, South Glastonbury. Burial

hours. Memorial donations may be made to the South United Methodist Church or the charity of the donor's from 7 to 9 p.m. any stop-fire order. Atlanta police

Police said the fall took place

during the night and that Barrett's

body was found by volunteer firefighters about 800 feet down

river from the bridge about a half

Chapman Court MANCHESTER - Chapman

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The Constitution also said Court, Order of the Amaranth, will

members of a special police task force investigating the 28 slayings questioned Williams about another Farrell, 100 Avery Shores, Coventry.

However, Fulton County Police Herald's Focus/Food section, every Chief Clinton Chafin said the other Wednesday.

this Palestinian-Israeli war, Arafat said just as adamantly, while

Jets ready

two days of the Israeli attacks but warning "patience has its limits."

Arafat, who wore a pistol and was tornadoes snapped power lines, flooded streets and injured more than 30 people. Wayne B. Williams, indicted in two Williams' attorney, Mary of Atlanta's 28 murders of young blacks, came to police attention had hired two private investigators several times in the months before to try to "prove the police wrong he first became a suspect, it was and that they haven't been doing

about a mile downstream from the span. Payne's body had been found span. Payne's body had been found Brenda A. Barrett, 37, of 412 about 500 yards further downstream Hilliard St., was killed when she fell The Atlanta Constitution reported about 50 feet from the bridge which Eunice Kimbro said she called the task force in January and told them Detective Capt. Joseph Brooks

said Ms. Barrett fell after a confron-tation with Pierson on the railroad mander told WAFA. trestle. Both had been drinking, he hit 15 settlements including those in Kiryat Shemona, Nehemya, Metulla and Dan in the Galilee panhandle of northern Israel and Marjayoun and Qlaia in Haddad's enclave.

Israel launched two air strikes Brooks credited Detective Gary Benson with an "outstanding in-vestigation." Benson combed the bridge and trudged through swamp,

it does not accept a cease-fire. In Israel, U.S. envoy Habib

Peace effort frantic

Monday as well as a night-time seaborne and paratroop raid against Palestinian strongholds in aouthern Lebanon in the first ground assault

In other diplomatic moves, the 22- September date for the game also nation Arab League scheduled an will give organizers more time to emergency meeting of defense and pull the game together. "We think it will come off better foreign ministers for Thursday on "We think it will come off better the company of the comp

# urgently requested a cease-fire to end the cycle of violence, and Prime Minister Menachern Begin called his Cabinet into session Tuesday to a constant the sequest of the s as storms hit nation

By United Press International winds up to 77 mph and a half do

than 30 people.

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Aftensive.

Unofficial Lebanese government casualty figures list 428 people killed and 1,167 wounded in the 12 days of cross-border violence, indicated in the 12 without electricity in Missouri and interest in the penning a dozen transcent several people.

Power outages triggered by the storms left more than 107,500 people without electricity in Missouri and into Penning a dozen transcent several people.

and questioned near a Chat-tahoochee River bridge May 22, two days before Cater's body was found the death of a local woman who fell May 30 from a railroad bridge

targets (the border enclave of Israeli-backed rebel Maj. Saad Haddad," a Palestinian military com-WAFA said Palestinian barrages

MANCHESTER — Police held Leonard D. Pierson, 43, of no certain address, on \$5,000 bond Monday night after he was charged with negligent homicide in connection with the death of a local woman who fell May 30 from a railroad bridge over the Hockanum River.

Brenda A. Barrett, 37, of 412 Hilliard St., was killed when she fell about 50 feet from the bridge which spans the river near the Eighth Utilities District sewage treatment plant on the Fleming Road Extension, police said.

Detective Capt. Joseph Brooks

secretary General Kurt Waldheim to find a solution.

Araft said he had sent two letters to Waldheim, explaining the Collections to Waldheim, explaining the Solvania, where sudden cloudbursts, winds up to 77 mph and a half dozen and several twisters touched down winds up to 77 mph and a half dozen and several twisters touched down winds up to 77 mph and a half dozen and several twisters touched down winds up to 77 mph and a half dozen and several twisters touched down to 17 mph and a half dozen and several twisters touched down to 17 mph and a half dozen and several twisters touched down to 17 mph and a half dozen and several twisters touched down to 17 mph and a half dozen and several twisters touched down to 17 mph and a half dozen and several twisters touched down to 18 mph and 1 to 70 mph lashed Scott Air Force
Base south of St. Louis.
A tornado destroyed at least four
trailers and damaged several others

mobile-home park in suburban
Tulsa, Okla., later Monday, overturning a dozen trailers and injuring
milk house (in the barn) but then I bouncing up and down on top of the barn," Budnick said.

"I they see a said."

Louis County of the storm, most in St. Louis and St.

"I just heard a loud noise, then all the windows caved in," said Larry Nichols, who was in his trailer wit his young son. "Glass was scattered everywhere. It got quiet and I ran outside and I saw all of the trailers

# Baby sitter suffers cuts

police said.
Elizabeth French, of 71 Seaman Circle, was babysitting at the home of Timothy and Stephanie Hoff, of 98 Lyness St., when she looked out a first-floor window shortly after mid-

night Sunday, police said,
As she was looking at the moon,
police said Ms. French noticed a
shadow move across the window.
She got closer for a better look and

MANCHESTER — A 15-year-old babysitter was cut by shattered glass Sunday when an unidentified man punched his fist through a window pane in a Lyness Street home.

She could not identify the man, Bank robbery

# She got closer for a better look and saw someone staring at her. The man raised his right hand and smathed the window glass in her face, police said. Thunderstorms and winds up to 63 mph battered western Pennylvania, ripping roofs off two uldings, damaging several homes She also Thouse across the window. She got closer for a better look and saw someone staring at her. The man raised his right hand and smathed the window glass in her face and smathed the window glass in her face and arm were cut by falliant the man and began a search with the aid of trained dogs. Officials said the men thanks and the man and began a search with the aid of trained dogs. Officials said the men thanks and the man and began a search with the aid of trained dogs.

MANCHESTER—Bobby L. Rambo, 25, of no certain address in Manchester, was arrested Monday and charged with failure to appear, police said. He was held on \$5,000 bond.

Rambo was arrested April 28 after a woman was assaulted at 30 Cak St. Police had charged him with third-degree assault.

In a separate incident, Douglas Preston, 17, of 27 Cambridge St., has been arrested and charged with fourth-degree larceny, third-degree criminal mischlef and unlawful encorded as coin machine.

Preston was released on \$300 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear July 27 in Manchester Superior Court.

Police have also arrested two youths who were found sleeping in the basement of an apartment at 54 Chestmut St., police said.

Joseph J. Raymond, 20, of 709 Main St., apt. 16, and Ronneth C. Weiss, 21, of Old Cottage Road. Coventry, were charged with fourth-degree larceny after police said they arrested Brennan after a bite had been stolen. The suspect said they arrested bunday after police said they arrested Brennan after a bite had been stolen. The suspect said they arrested bunday after police said they arrested Brennan after a bite had been stolen. The suspect said they arrested bunday after police said they arrested Brennan after a bite had been stolen. The suspect said they arrested bunday after police said they arrested Brennan after a bite had been stolen. The suspect said they arrested bunday after police said they arrested Brennan after a bite had been stolen. The suspect said they arrested bunday after police said they arrested Brennan after a bite had been stolen. The suspect said they arrested bunday after police said they arrested Sunday after police said gasoline was siphoned from a truck near the intersection of Forrest and Chestnut St., police said they arrested Sunday after police said they after a bite had been stolen. The superior carrested and the second o

# Police hold man on assault charge

Watching the action

and but me on the standard

Baseball fans gathered on the bleachers at Eagle Field recently to take in Manchester Junior Legion contest. Monday was a washout but the fans will be back for more, with Manchester Legion slated to face East Hartford tonight at Penney High at 6 o'clock. (Herald

For the top-seeded Clerc, winning good chance," said Clerc, who lost just one set in reaching the finals. "I triumph in the 54-year history of the didn't come easy

COAL VALLEY, III. (UPI) - Regalado, and Dave Halldorson. Dave Barr is an old pro at winning Canadian golf events, but his first PGA victory certainly didn't come Se,475, while Curtis Strange was alone in 10th place with \$5,400.

The eight-hole battle that lifted Barr collected the first prize of

secondlongest playoff in PGA of five events on the Canadian tour, history. The five-way tie for the lead it was his first victory on the PGA also matched a PGA record for the tour. most golfers in a playoff.

The field of five, all of whom were tied at 10-under-par 270 after the final round at the Oakwood Country Club course, was cut to two after Barr and Woody Blackburn posted birdies on the first playoff hole Sun-

"A lot of times you don't expect it and this was one of the times I didn't the lead in the playoff. and this was one of the times I didn't expect it," said Barr. "I knew I had the capability to win, but I just didn't expect to today."

Blackburn missed a 20-foot putt after his tee shot went into the left bunker on the par-3 hole, and Barr watching the aloned it safe after watching.

green," said Barr, 29.
Tied for second place were
Blackburn, Frank Connor, Victor

"I wasn't going for the pin there. I Herald Angle was going for the center of the green," said Barr, 29.

of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Steve Orioles, Oriole third baseman Doug

known.

Bills' Coach Chuck Knox had planned on switching Ritcher, who saw limited action last season, from center to guard this season.

Also Monday, the Bills acquired running back Ben Garry on waivers from the Baltimore Colts and signed running back John Macon and cornerback Kent Davis.

WASHINGTON. (UPI) — A bad case of cramps and a strong wester-ly wind held center stage at the opening round of the \$200,000 Washington Star International Tennis Championships, in which two of the tournament's top players went time this has happened to me."

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## John Goodwin

MONTREAL (UPI) — John Goodwin, Ontario Hockey League Player of the Year two years ago, has signed a multi-year free agent contract with the Montreal Canadiens, the club announced Monday.

Despite a successful junior league performance, the former Wexford Midget center, 20, was passed over in the 1981 NHL draft. He recently com-

pleted three impressive seasons with the Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds of the

While a member of the Greyhounds, Goodwin won the Rookie of the Year Award for the 1978-79 season and led his team to first place in the regular 1980-81 season. He also won the league's scoring title with 56 goals and 109

## Tony Branch

NEW YORK (UPI) - Tony Branch, who helped Louisville to the 1980 NCAA championship and served as a graduate aide to Coach Denny Crum this past season, Monday was named top assistant basketball coach at Manhattan College. A 23-year-old native of Michigan City, Ind., Branch will assist Gordon Chiesa, who replaced Brian Mahoney on June 10. Joe Napolitano, a former assistant at Upsala and Iona, will also serve as an

Branch, who graduated with a B.A. in Political Science from Louisville, enjoyed his best season with the Cardinals in 1978-79. He lost his starting position the following year but was the hero in the second round of the Midwest Regional when he hit an off-balance jumper at the buzzer in overtime to beat Kansas State.

## Bill Babcock

CHICAGO (UPI) — The White Sox Monday announced they have signed at the World Student Games, with pitcher Bill Babcock, their second pick in this year's free-agent draft. Babcock, a left-hander pitcher from Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., com-

## Jerome Dove

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York Giants Monday dropped five players from their roster, including free agent defensive back Jerome

Chargers before he was picked up by the Giants earlier this month. Also released were second-year running back Nate Rivers; rookie center Pat Cornelius from Utah State; Nate Johnson, a special teams player with the Giants last season; and linebacker Steve Cunningham, who was injured

# Rocky Hill tops Manchester 'AA'

squad dropped a 4-3 verdict to Rocky of the twine. ticut State Cup last Sunday at Bennet Junior High's field. was converted into a goal with two-and-a-half minutes left and Lombarhalf on a goal by Bob Stock and in- with a minute left but Manchester creased it to 2-0 at the 60-minute couldn't come up with the equalizer. Manchester drew closer as Jeff
Lombardo converted a penalty kick

The locals resume their regular but the visitors scored twice in a schedule.

Hill in the first round of the Connec- Lombardo's cross to Brad Smith Rocky Hill had a 1-0 lead at the do scored from point blank range

# Kupchak to sign pact with Lakers

Washington Bullets, will sign a \$900,000-per-year offer sheet from Los Angeles Lakers owner Jerry Buss today, Kupchak's attorney says.

'I would be very surprised if Mitch does not go to the team who has made him this offer," Larry Fleisher, Kupchak's New York-based agent, said Monday.

Washington Bullets, will sign a foot-11 kupchak \$900,000 per year individual bronze medal with 57.85, was the only one of Korolev's three teammates who kept up with the pace, Korolev probably was denied sole right to the individual gold medal by his one mistake of the six exercises, a poor dismount from the rings that caused him to roll over on the ground and drop fractions of a total caused him to roll over on the ground and drop fractions of a mark.

then be mailed to the Bullets. Bob
Ferry, the Bullets' general terest in Kupchak but may be unmatch victories in their groups, thrashing Senegal and Egypt, willing to match Buss' offer.

## Aulby holds lead

Canadian Open on the Professional competition and will await the Bowlers Association tour.

back-to-back games of 276 and 267 prize and his fourth career chammidway through the sixth round to pionship. move into contention and beat Sliker
235-215 in the final match of regulation play to force a rolloff. The 21handed Aulby ranked third in last year-old Aulby then came through with a 216-203 victory, leaving Sliker, who had taken over the lead earlier in the day, in the second-seeded position. John Petraglia of Staten Island, N.Y., also had to go into overtime to grab the third spot over Charlie Tapp of South St. Paul, Minn. Petraglia won 253-192 after the two bowlers tied for third after the two bowlers tied for third after 42 games of play.

handed Aulby ranked third in last year's PBA money standings with winnings of more than \$86,000.

McCordic faces Tapp in the opening match of the finals. The winner goes on to bowl against 14-time PBA champion Petraglia, with the winner of the second match advancing to the semifinal contest against Sliker.

Aulby will take on the winner of the semifinal match. 42 games of play. It marked the first double rolloff

WINDSOR, Ontario (UPI) — Mike
Aulby came from eighth place and
defeated Gil Sliker twice Monday to
earn the top-seeded position going
into Tuesday's finals of the \$100,00
Canadian Open on the Professional
Canadian Open on the Professional Authy, of Indianapolis, Ind., rolled qualifiers to try for the \$13,000 first

the semifinal match. CBT vs. CCongo, 6 -Keeney season and get to know each other

# Names in the News Gottfried, Mayer upset Jim Richter FREDONIA, N.Y. (UPI) – Jim Ritcher, the Buffalo Bills' top choice in the 1980 draft, injured his left knee Monday during the team's first workout at Fredonia State College. A club rescharge and the college.

uspended Monday because of rain Brian Gottfried found his serve-and patient groundstroke style of un-seeded Angel Giminez. Gottfried, the 1980 Star tournament champion cramps in his right leg did in Gene Mayer, who lost his opening match on center court to Czechoslovakia's.

Play will resume at 11 a.m. today.

'Was very

disappointing'

uestions about the strong, swirling yind's effect on his serve-and-volley

"The wind was on both sides of the court," he replied. "True, it carried my volleys a little bit more than nor-mal, but I certainly don't blame the loss on the wind."

the help from Mother Nature.
"I thought the wind affected his serve-and-volley game a little," Giminez said. "I think it definitely helped my backhand passing shots, because the 's whet I was scoring on cramps forced me to hit my shots much quicker than I normally would. I'm just disappointed that I had to play that way." Gottfried, on the other hand, was

Union's two top divers, Irina

Bengoechea 74 (7-2), 6-1; Califor-nia's Erik Van Dillen defented New York's Richard Meyer, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; France's Pascal Portes defeated Tennessee's Zan Guerry, 6-4, 6-1; Florida's Nick Saviano defeated Frenchman Gilles Moretton, 6-4, 2-6, 7-6(7-5); Tennessee's Ben Tester-man defeated Fernando Maynetto of

Freeman, 6-4, 6-3; Ecuador's top

# Controversy flares at games

The controversy between the Soviet Romania taking the men's team ti

Yuri Korolev of the Soviet Union most of the final session, dominating with stylish perforvery last exercise on the pommel edge over Korolev by just 0.5 marks. tion protested Korolev's final mark and got it raised by 0.5 points so that he shared the individual gold with

The episode recalled the constant battles between the Soviet Union and Romania over marking in women's gymnastics. The Romanians walked out of the 1977 European championships in Prague also argued over marking at last the previous marking disputes, dividual competition where the

Korolev, silver medalist at this year's European Championships, clearly dominated the final session with a compact and efficient allthree compatriots were awarded equally high marks — Romanian Nicula Emilian recording the WASHINGTON (UPI)— Mitch Kupchak, a five-year veteran of the Washington Bullets, will sign a foot-11 Kupchak \$900,000 per year will sign a foot-11 Kupchak \$900,0

main opposition will again be the

based agent, said Monday.

Fleisher added that Kupchak will sign the sheet today and that it will

to a team willing to pick up his new mark.

In men's basketball, the U.S. and Canada each had comfortable first

respectively.

The U.S. defeated Senegal by 56 points behind the scoring of John Bagley of Boston College and Howard Carter of Louisiana State, who had 16 points each. "I warned the team about being

over-confident, but we had no problems," said U.S. coach Tom Davis. The U.S.' main rivals, the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia, have yet to play. The Soviet Union should have a walkover . Tuesday against

## Softball

-Robertson
Farr's vs. MPissa, -Fitzgerald
Washington vs. Telephone,
7:30 -Nike
Reed vs. Oak St., 6 -Nike
autographs.
"I felt some pressure because of some of the things that were asked.
I probably brought it on myself," he said. "I think when we start the

Rwanda, which failed to show up for its scheduled first match Monday. In other sports that began Monday, Chinese favorite Li Yihua led session and dropped to ninth place Lying fourth after the first five

dives, she twisted and turned In the men's foil fencing

qualifiers were led by two Italians-Federico Cervi, who lost only one of



WBC bantamweight champ Jeff Chandler (left) will defend his title in 15-round bout against Julian Solis of Puerto Rico (right) in Atlantic City, N.J., Saturday. Pair posed for press yesterday. (UPI

ty of that," he said. 'It's hard to stand around and watch, especially when someone else is running the ball. I'd like to be running the ball.

# round display that carried him past the point total of the previous leader, the more spectacular Li Ning of China. But Sziller and his

Win-starved New Orleans Saints fans have heaped tons of expectations on the big running back and Rogers is still adjusting.

"If I do good it's going to depend on us," the Heisman trophy winner said. "The whole team is going to have to do good up front, then I'm going to do good."

But in training camp the Saints prized possession is plugging away just like the other rookies trying to learn the system and make adjustments. In Rogers' case. adjustments. In Rogers' case,

however, the adjustments cover a much wider field.

Besides knowing the playbook like the back of his hand, Rogers must learn to deal with nagging reporters and overzealous fans. "I knew the reporters would ask me a lot of questions but even when I was in college I never liked to talk to them. It

to them. It made me feel self-centered," he said. "You know, they'd be going in after a game and all of them would be looking back at me saying that I'm getting all the

fans. So he poses for pictures, sub-Buffalo va. Thrifty, 7:30 mits to interviews and signs

"I just don't like to be the one to be recognized all the time. Let somebody else get some of that attention."

Bucklanders vs. B&J. 6

Charter Oak
Police vs. Rockwell, 6—Pagani
Alliance vs. Irish, 6—Robertson

Buffalo vs. Thrifty, 7:30

"I just don't like to be the one to be recognized all the time. Let somebody else get some of that attention."

However, as the top college pick in the NFL draft this year and the Heisman Trophy winner, Rogers can't escape the interviews or the fans. So he poses for pictures, submits to interviews and signs

Createsters in made Fibak work harder than most had expected.

Balasz Taroczy, the second-seeded Hungarian who won the Dutch Open in 1976, 1978, 1979 and 1980, had no difficulty with Bolivia's Raintro Benavides, whom he beat 6-3, 6-2.

The only Dutch player who played Monday, 21-year-old Marc Albert, lost to third-seeded Tomas Smid of Createsters in the time. Let somebody else get some of that attention."

HILVERSUM, Holland (UPI) —
Top-seeded Wojtek Fibak of Poland
disposed of American Tony Graham
6-3, 6-1 in the first round of the \$75,000 Dutch Open Tennis Championship at the Hilversum
Melkhninje Club Monday. Although
Graham was far slower than the
Polish player, he displayed a powerful serve that made Fibak work
harder than most had expected.

The toughest match of the day was between two unseeded players,
Guillermo Aubone of Argentina and
Peter Kandler of Austria.

Alter 34 hours on the court,
Aubone defented Kandler 7-5, 6-7, 9-7.

## Four return

LATROBE, Pa. (UPI) — Four Pittsburgh Steelers who were hospitalized because of heat-related problems returned to practice Monday at the team's St. Vincent College training camp, a club spokesman said.

Running back Larry Coffey, tackle James Hunter, defensive tackle Harold Taylor and center Bill Danenhauer all took part in practice. All four had been in Latrobe Area Hospital over the weekend.

Czechoslovakia in just 54 minutes.
Albert, who was once expected to
take over from Tom Okker as
Holland's flag-bearer on the international circuit, has consistently
rejected pressure to give up his un-

## for Milton Richman NEW YORK (UPI) — Milton Richman, sports editor and colum-nist for United Press International, will be analyzed at Conventional minor league ballplayer before joining then-United Press fresh from the Army in 1944. He developed a reputation as a meticulous and articulate reporter

Galaxy Libra (second from left, foreground) with jockey Bill Shoemaker aboard, turns for home to capture \$226,050 Sunset

Richman, sports editor and columnist for United Press International, will be enshrined at Cooperstown, N.Y., birthplace of baseball, joining the sport's other immortals. The announcement that Richman, 59, will be honored at Hall of Fame induction ceramonies Aug. 2 was made Monday by Ray Kelly Jr. of the Camden Courier Post, president of the Baseball Writers Associated Press sports writer, also will be honored.

Joe Reichler, former Associated Press sports writer, also will be honored.

Richman will be enshrined in the writers' wing with such other giants of the sports writing world as Ring Lardner, Grantland Rice, Damon Runyon, Heywood Broun, Daniel, Red Smith, John Carmichael, John Kiernan, Warren Brown, Frank Graham and Dick

Hall of Fame opens

Young. He will receive the J.G. and my second reaction is that no one will ever cherish this award 1962, and named in honor of the long-time publisher of the Sporting News. on Jan. 29, 1922, Richman was a

kicker Ken Naber, the team's eighth-round draft choice, also of Richman notes

# Pats top choice fails to report

New England Patriots opened training camp for rookles, free agents and selected veterans Monday but among the missing was the club's top draft choice, tackle Brian Holloway of Stanford.

Holloway, a 8-foot-7 product of pass-oriented Stanford, was the only pass oriented Stanford, was the only unsigned draft choice. Punter-workout scheduled for 3 p.m. EDT.

Stanford, came to terms Monday Matt Cavanau and signed a multi-year deal. In ad-

Richman notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Notes, quotes and anecdotes:
UPI Sports Editor Milton Richman is a good example of what Hall of Farrer Roy Campanella meant when he said, "every good ballplayer or sports writer must have a lot of little boy in him."
Although a meticulous crafstman sometimes impatient with human arcror, Richman has had his share of escapades. One of the most famous in 1972 and also but cavanaugh came on strong last year and he will prompt a dogfight for the starting position.

Ower, the team's No. 3 quarter-back last year, is not allowed to use the club's facilities or participate in meetings. The Patriots Aue five other unsigned free agents—blow and said he was hopeful an agreement could be reached soon.

When he missed the 1979 season with an injury.

Patriots' General Manager Bucko Kilroy spent the weekend in Baltimore negotiating with Holloways's agent. Tony Agnon.

Holloways's agent. Tony Agnon.

When he missed shi first day's work in 19 years, one newspaper ran the will prompt a dogfight for the starting position.

Ower, the team's No. 3 quarter-back last year, is not allowed to use the club's facilities or participate in meetings. The Patriots have five other unsigned free agents—bob.

Hasselbeck, Ray Hamilton and Steve King.

Veterans are scheduled to report Friday.

Although a meticulous crafstman sometimes impatient with human serior. Richman has had his share of elicapades. One of the most famous involves Tom Lasorda and another Regers Hornsby and Clint Courtney. Lasorda and Richman became triendly during the spring of 1953 when Lasorda and Richman became triendly during the spring of 1953 when Lasorda was a young pitcher trying out on a conditional basis with the St. Louis Browns. One thing led to another and the two soon were argaing about who was in better physical condition. They devised their version of a decathion to settle the issue.

The "decathion" consisted of indian arm wrestling, two-handed and one-handed pushups and a marathon to be won by the last man standing. A public park in Riverside, Calif., was chosen as the site. The issue came down to the marathon. After an hour Richman, suffering from an infected both, stopped and said, "Otay, Tom, you win."

"I was afraid," breathed Lasorda with a sigh of relied, "that I was gon-na have to give up and go home."

The secapade involving Horsely, Courtney and Richman involved a foot race along railroad tracks between Courtney and Milton in the 1950s. Courtney, attempting to keep parc with the speedy Richman, fell and cut himself baddy, St. Louis players declared Richman the winner.

Hornsby, as disagreeable a person as he was good a hitter, never groups elliton and Bill Veect, who owned the Browns, told Richman, referred to the street of the part of th

David Kittredge of Vernon has been awarded a pair of varilty letters for his participation on the 1980-81 Bentley College cross country and track teams. Kittredge, a Treshman, was a distance runner for the Falcons. He is a graduate of East Catholic High where he captained the cross country team his senior year. He is an

Among the veterans reporting were quarterbacks Steve Grogan and

# picks noted

Steelers and Houston Oilers, 91.
Others attempting to reach the
Super Bowl and their odds, were: Minnesota Vikings, Chicago Sears, Detroit Lions, 20-1; Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Denver Broncos, Baltimore Colts, Miami Dolphins, 25-1; New York Jets, 30-1; Washington Redskins, 40-1; Cincinnati Bengals, San Francisco 49ers, 50-1; Kansas City Chiefs, St. Louis Cardinals, 75-1; Seattle Seahawks, 200-1; New Orleans Saints, New York Giants, 300-1; and Green Bay

Local sports Len Auster, Herald sportswriter, keeps you informed about the local sports world. Read the latest in his "Thoughts ApLENty," regularly in The Manchester Herald.

# With opportunity TORONTO (UPI) — Canadian Foot-ball League commissioner Jake Gaudaur normally strides the mid-on the all-time list in that category.

CFL makes strides

league's statisticians collected data
Monday from the first 12 games of backs have had such high profiles, which quarterbacks on all nine had individual stars, but never such talent across the league

Meanwhile, the league was gaining unprecedented attention in the U.S. because of the baseball in and a chance to operate and that gave void to fill' is all you can ask for - the oppor tunity to prove you are good enough

1981 campaign, clubs have scored at often. Of course this is to our advanined average of 52 points per tage because that is what ESPN is game - 10 points ahead of the pace trying to sell to the fans in the U.S. set last year and 12 points per game
we are bound to have a few bad
ahead of the NFL average of 40 last
games sooner or later, but so far so "We are bound to have a few bad season. That average was also a full good. ouchdown ahead of the CFL record Gaudaur said the passing having the desired affect. In passing, the league's showcase department, the statistics reflected major (U.S.) networks are calling what the league has been promising us and asking for our two-minute

In eight of the 12 games played, quarterbacks have thrown for more than 300 yards. In 1979, the CFL had

only five 300-yard games and in 1980 it had 16. Tom Clements of the Hamilton Tiger Cats, Joe Paopao of the B.C. Lions, and Dieter Brock of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers have two each, while Montreal's Vince Ferragame while Montreal's Vince Ferragamo and Condredge Holloway of the

yard game each. Brock compiled 320

# Top gridiron

The colt, by Northern Dancer out of South Ocean, was brother to The second high price Monday LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) -LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — champions Northernette and Storm-oddsmaker Bob Martin has picked bird and was sold by Windfield nut filly by Northern Dancer and out

pionship game, slightly ahead of Philadelphia, rated at 5-1. The Dallas Cowboys, Los Angeles
Rams and Oakland Raiders were

"Certainly, I don't think there has CFL from the NFL, there were also and I have never seen a season i

sized kicker, has a string of 14 field consecutive goals in the regular season, dating back to his last game 21 straight was set by former Montreal Alouette Don Sweet in 1976. 'Baseball strike

The bottom line of course is attendance, where official figures are apt to be misleading until mid-season when trends are more visible. However, the first returns are promising with increases in Monreal British Columbia, Hamilton, Saskatchewan and Edmonton. season to boost the gate of a team that has been sold out for two years. "Clearly attendence is up, the much until mid-season," said

The only clubs that exhibited a decline in fan support through the first three weeks were the 0-3 Argos of Toronto, who were down about 5,-000, and the Calgary Stampeder



A yearling bay colt by Northern Dancer out of South Ocean owned by Windfields Farm, Ontario, Canada, sold for a new world record of \$3.5 million at Keeneland Selected Yearling Sale. (UPI photo)

# missed the 1979 season with an injury. Patriots' General Manager Bucko Patriots' General Manager Bucko

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — A 783, averaging \$358,352 apiece. For record \$3.5 million was paid for a both sessions, a total of 193 bay colt at Monday night's session of the Keeneland July Selected yearlings were sold for a total of \$52,446 million, averaging \$271,844 Yearling Sale in Lexington, Ky.

In the afternoon session, a high price of \$800,000 was paid by Seaside largest amount paid for any breed Syndicate for J.O. Toban, a Bay colt horse an a public auction.

The British Bloodstock Agency of

The colt was consigned for a loss Ireland paid the amount as agent for by Lee Eanton as agent for Lasater Robert Sangster, of Isle of Man.

The colt, by Northern Dancer out

Farm. J.T. Lundy, of Midway, Ky signed the ticket for the syndicate.

of Sweet Alliance. the night session for a total of \$33,- total of more than 1,000 nominees.

bay colt from Northern Dancer out 99 horses were sold for an average Both bay colts were sold by Wind-field Farms of Chesapeak City, Md. A total of 94 horses were sold in

## Navratilova now citizen

Monday at swearing in ceremonies.

studying the exam and looking forward to becoming a United States citzen for a long time." States citzen for a long time." Navaratilova plans to make her currently the third-ranked woman home in Dallas, where she has lived tennis player in the world, Navratilova defected to the United

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Tennis States while playing in the 1975 U.S. star Martina Navratilova, who Open.
defected to the United States six "I loved the United States and its years ago during a tennis tourna-ment, became an American citizen tennis here in 1973,'' said "This is one of the happiest days of my life," the 24-year-old Czechoslovak said. "I have been studying the exam and looking wanted to stay in the United States

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Toronto at Los Angeles
Portland at San Diego



erick, Md.

The full handle for the colorful welterweight and junior middleweight champ is Ray Charles Leonard, named for the famous blues singer. He became Sugar Ray Leonard at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal because of his obvious fighting resemblance to Sugar Ray Robinson, who once held the welterweight and middleweight crowns. Robinson was born and raised as Walker Smith, but he took another name to get around the fact he was underage (at 15) when he started fighting in the amateurs.

Is McEnroe

good guy?

Overlooked in the breast-beating over John McEnroe really being your typical "good guy," just a high-strung young man who needs to give vent to his emotions, is the basic fact that he lacks good manners—an affliction suffered by his predecessor, Jimmy Connors. Rudeness has been "in" since the former Cassius Clay became Muhammad Ali.

Q. Have there been any other practicing doctors in major-league baseball besides Doc Medich of the Texas Rangers? How about other sports? — T.B., Sharen, Pa. George Francis Medich, who's still doing his internship when he has the time away from his pitching chores — and right now he has — follows in the footsteps of several others. They include Hub Pruett, a pitcher for the old St. Louis Browns who gained fame in 1922 by striking out Babe Ruth 13 times in 16 at-bats. His screwball kept Dr. Pruett in the majors for seven years. Bobby Brown, a bonus baby of the najors for seven years. Bobby Brown, a bonus baby of the post-World War II period, completed his medical training while he was still with the New York Yankees. He is a distinguished cardiologist in New Orleans. (In professional football, Hall of Fame guard Danny Fortmann attended medical school while with the Chicago Bears. So did end Bill McColl

Q. Why-don't they have the designated hitter in the National League? It doesn't make sense to me that major-league baseball isn't uniform. — G.H., Cincianati.

It doesn't make sense to me either. I actually term it another example of Bowie Kuhn's ineffectiveness as commissioner. He should have acted when the American League first abridged baseball's rules by introducing the designated hitter in 1976. Since then, the National League has never been able to muster more than four votes of its 12 teams (you need a majority) for the designated hitter. The most recent vote was last summer.

Q. If the baseball strike should force the cancellation of the rest of the season, would the teams leading their divi-sions be declared the winners? How about league champi-ons? — T.G., Everett, Wash.

ons? — T.G., Everett, Wash.

There has been no decision made in that regard, although there have been some discussions. It's not even sure who would make the decision — the commissioner, the Executive Council or the owner's Player Relations Committee. And there are some other ticklish adjuncts, such as statistical considerations (do the 1981 stats to date count?), draft order for part year etc.

Q. Since Walter Payton is a free agent, and, in the opinion of the experts, the best running back in the league, why hasn't another team in the NFL signed him? — H.F., Morris,

First, you might get an argument on the "best" designation. There is another guy named Earl Campbell around. Walter, called "Sweetness," has certainly been the highest paid at \$450,000-plus (the plus means bonuses). He's negotiating with the Bears to get into the \$750,000 class annually, which might deter some teams. The price for signing him—two No. 1 draft choices—would seem small in view of his accomplishments and the fact he's only 27 years old. Just more proof that free agency in the NFL is something of a

Q. Will Rich Campbell, the top draft choice of the Green Bay Packers, be the starting quarterback this year? — L.S., Madison, Wis.

Madison, Wis.

Not according to Bart Starr, and he's the man who's making the decision. The coach of the Pack knows from personal experience how discouraging it can be trying to break into pro ball, especially with a team as unsettled as the Packers has been. So he'd like to make 1981 a learning experience for the tall slinger from California while veteran Lynn Dickey continues to be the field general. But if Green Bay gets into trouble, don't be surprised at an early debut for Rich.

## Parting shot:

The irony of the baseball strike is that the young players on the major-league rosters — the ones who would benefit least on the issue of free-agent compensation — are the ones who are suffering most. The high-salaried yets are well-heeled enough in most case to withstand a period of unemployment. The others es to withstand a period of unemploym have had to go out and get jobs.

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13. Paul Moser, Somerset, Mass., 10-14, 9,200, \$2,000
14. Chuck Pierce, Dallas, 8-15-1, 9,170, 81500

Monday's Sports Transactions
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Football
Atlanta—Released three free agents
running back Michael Wright of Texas
Christian, defensive back Terry White of
Pittsburgh and running back Darrell
Chandler of Virginia State.
Buffalo—Acquired running back Ben
Garry off waivers from Baltimere;
signed running back John Macon and
cornerback Kent Davis.
Dallas — Released linebackers Scott
Carter, Kelvin Newton, Jeff Thornas and
Brett Ure, defenaive backs Mark Cruise,
Greg Grim, Robert Salter, Mike Simpson,
Greg Sims, Jeff Townsend, Willie
Underwood and Gary Walker, wide
receiver Marlon Heggs, tackles Mike
Linker and Rich Ruzika and punters Tom
McLaughlio, Jeff Morrow and Rich
Pennella; placed tackle George Stephenson on the reserve list.
Houston—Cut lineman Darryl Payne
and released 10 free agents — wide
receivers Rodney Smith and Rick
Beasley, running back James Copeland,
offensive backs David Knowles and
James Holden, defensive end Jeffrey
Holm and linebacker David Horning.
NY Glants — Cut defensive back
Jerome Dove, running back Nate Rivers,
rookie center Pat Cornellus from Utah
State, wide receiver Nate Johnson and
linebacker Steve Cunningham.

Festival set to begin

ly three years old, already it has It was in 1979 that a group of 80 ice hockey players was assembled for the second National Sports Festival.

came the 20 men who formed the U.S. Olympic team, and their starspangled performance in winning the gold medal at Lake Placid last year has become a veritable legend. Olympic Coach Herb Brooks recently said there would have been no championship had it not been for the Festival. It is not quite the Olympics, but then again there won't be a boycott. The National Sports Festival is an all-American. affair, and some 2,600 athletes will

Festival is held outside of Colorado Springs, Colo. It will be moved to In-

Dome, a covered, 52,000 seat indoor arena. The 3,300 athletes and coaches will enter the Dome in Olympic-style grandeur, followed by which originated at the summit of Pikes Peak in Colorado Springs. The next morning, starting at 7, com-

petition will begin in 24 sports, con-cluding July 29 with finals in basket-ball, ice hockey, judo, indoor speedskating and volleyball.

The Festival includes sports from both the Summer and Winter Olymboth the Summer and Winter Olympics and the Pan-American Games.
And so, while there will be such less
renowned sports as fencing,
equestrian, archery, field hockey
and roller skating, the most popular
with the crowds figure to be track
and field, swimming, basketball,
boxing and gymnastics.

Many recognizable names and
world class athletes will be on view
in this extravaganza.

four years in that event; four-time Olympic discus champion Al
Oerter; Herschel Walker, the outstanding football and sprint, starfrom the University of Georgia;
American triple jump record holder
Willie Banks, and female Olympians

Festival was first conceived in 1963 by Robert Kane, then the athletic director at Cornell, but it didn't

Len Auster, Herald

sportswriter, keeps you in-formed about the local sports world. Read the latest in his "Thoughts ApLENty," regularly in The Manchester Herald.

A quarter of a million people are expected to attend the week-long festivities, generating more than \$60 million in revenue for Central New Barrett, John Moffet, Terri Baxter, Rich Thornton and Jeff Float. The men's basketball field in-cludes four 7-footers, including three of the most heavily recruited

competition, live and on tape, on July 25 and 26 and Aug. 2. The primary emphasis will be on track and field, boxing and gymnastics.

outdoor topics



## Oddball fish

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coloring, is used in inter-national encyclopedias. There are more than 17,-000 different kinds of fish in the world. Some of them are strange creatures with weird physical or social characteristics. Others have names that evoke humor. Mercury outboard's fishing department thought it might be fun to learn about a few of the more unusual fish. Here, are their choices for the oddballs of the fish

Picture this scene. Deep in the Amazon jungle a dedicated biologist has just found a new species of fish. He studies the captive, turning it from side to side, counting scales, weighing and measuring. Finally, with profound dignity, he names this discovery, calling it the "Head-and-Tail-Light Fish".

Don't laugh! That actually happened, and today this funny title, given because of the fish's unique coloring, is used in international encyclopedias.

There are more than 17,
Southeast Asia. Males are reflected light, reminding viewers of the Geisha fan which changes color as it is turned.

Anglers with nothing to do when the fish aren't biting might or interested in the Checkerboard Barb or the Chesboard Chichlid. These two fish are named for large, dark hlotches along their sides which form patterns similar to the game board squares.

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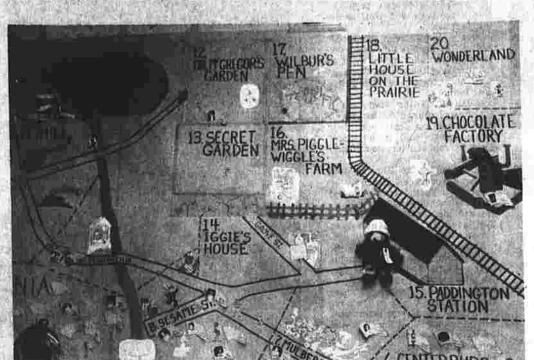
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Leisurely learning

# Children move on 'magic carpets'



FOCUS / Leisure

Mary Cheney Library, depicts places the children participating in the summer Reading Club are reading about in books they have hosen. "Magic Carpets" with the childrens' names and pictures

Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - Children involved in the summer reading club at the Mary Cheney Library are moving around on magic carpets" this summer The some 230 members in the reading

clubs keep track of the number of books they have read by moving "magic ting places from the children's books. The magic carpets have the child's name

and picture on them. The library also has a special book club for children who have been in remedial reading classes in school. This weekly in three separate sections to do activities related to the books they have read, said Mrs. Elsie L. Jenkins,

Children participating in the regular Book Club signed contracts for the number of books they wanted to complete by Aug. 10 when the program ends. For this club there are no regular weekly

on the books is done at each child's own

many other activities this summer. The seven-week long program has as its goal

children entering kindergarten and first grade in the fall. This program consists of stories, games and films based on classic stories. Mrs. Jenkins said the

average attendance is 20 children per Each Thursday there is a feature length film shown in the junior room. And again this year the library is cooperating with the Recreation Department to sponsor a showing of the same films on each preceeding Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Washington School West Side Rec facility. Both showings are free of

come dressed as a character from a

club and the children will be asked to





Dwayne Golston and Jennifer Sovia, move their "magic carpets" on the huge map hanging in the childrens' department at Mary Cheney Library. They are participating in the summer Book Club.



Mrs. Elale Jenkins, childrens' librarian at Mary Cheney Library, discusses some books with members of the library's summer reading club. The are, left to right, Kaokalia Lo, Elisa Glannantonio, Leland Boutiller and Lindsey Boutiller.



Photos by Richmond

Betty's Notebook

Betty Ryder, Focus Editor



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1981-82 season. Other officers electer are:

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writing machine."

over 200 full-length books, since his first novel, "Pebble in the Sky," The Challenge to Social was published in 1950, when he was Institutions."

Additionally, he was written scores of magazine articles and short stories since he sold his first Asimov is a professor of biochmistry at the Boston University School of Medicine, as well, and has taught at the school since 1949.

Both public lectures will begin at 8





Tom Mulroy, a former member of the Hartford Hellions Soccer Team, is currently conducting a "Kicks for Kids" soccer clinic at Westminister School in Simsbury. A second clinic is slated for July 26-31 at Wesleyan University in Middletown. Mulroy, along with several of his teammates endeared themselves to Manchester residents when they gave of their time and effort during the Friendship Force's people-topeople exchange with West Berlin last summer.

"soccer game" between Manchester residents and their foreign guests held at the soccer field at Manchester Community stranger to Manchester,

Mulroy has conducted clinics for the Manchester Youth Soccer Team and in the Manchester School System. He and his teammates also participated in the Manchester Products Show. Explaining "Kicks for Kids", Mulroy said, "The program is for boys and girls, 7 to 18 years of age.

We have a day program or an over-nighter and its conducted Sunday through Friday."
"Some of my former teammates will be helping out at the clinic and we have college coaches with U.S. Soccer Federation licenses," he

a six-year professional veteran and prior to playing with the Hellions was an MISL all-Star with Pittsburgh in 1978. He has trained and played professional soccer in Holland, England, Germany, Austria and Mexico. In addition he

Eastern expands Super 7



is the World Class soccer juggler, juggling 12,295 times.

He was Collegiate All-American twice at Ulster Community College and in 1975 was a member of the USA National Under 19 Team.

The clinics are designed for aspiring youth soccer players with or without experience, according to Mulroy. Small sided games will be

# Yankee Traveler Close to home trips

Looking over some of the souvenirs they purchased during their recent visit to the German Alps Festival in Hunter, N.Y., are these members of the Manchester Senior Citizens, from left, Rita Cook, Ruth Baker and Betty Klein. Ninety-eight seniors participated in the trip. (Herald photo by Ryder)

ALA Auto and Travel Club

4 - THE RERALD, Tues., July 21, 15

Before July draws to a close, catch and a footstompin' country music seat auditorium for lectures, films a little of New England's seaside concert. The festival ends with the and chamber concerts; and a 200-

spirit in Newburyport, Mass., have Newburyport is located at the MFA is presenting a spectacular some fun at a six-day family festival junction of U.S. 1 and Route 113—5 new exhibition— The Great Bronze For the 24th year, Newburyport will welcome home New Englanders during their annual Yankee Homecoming Festival. From July 25 through August 2, the charming port will become a colorful blend of parades, pageants and picnics.

Nestled at the mouth of the Merrimack River, the city is known for its once from the street of the city is known for its once from the street of the street For the 24th year, Newburyport

Towle silver. It's a city of buildings, of historical sights and nautical sounds — all on display during the homecoming celebration.

Beginning Saturday, July 25, Waterfront Day, a variety of water activities will take place along the content of the seven more things to keep you busy.

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Beginning July 22, the museum within the reach of the Virgin Isle Hotel in St. buy one of these vacations within the reach of the Virgin Isle Hotel in St. buy one of these vacations within the reach of the Virgin Isle Hotel in St. buy one of these vacations within the reach of the Virgin Isle Hotel in St. buy one of these vacations will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, and 10 seven-night vacations might otherwise consider such a trip too expensive,"

On the weekend, there will be even more things to keep you busy.

West Wing will remain open.

an evening concert. Bartlet Mall. You can see town raffle drawing for four grand prizes. residents dressed in colonial To reach Swanton, the ALA costumes, an antique auto show and parade, and a traditional New north to U.S. 7. Swanton is 1 mile

The Homecoming celebration con- dian border. tinues through the week at different spots around Newburyport. Monday you can tour the stately mansions accent, be one of the first to see the along posh High Street, Tuesday is Boston Museum of Fine Arts newest

The last four days of the celebra-tion are highlighted by a sidewalk sale of merchants' goods — in-cluding Towle silver, a Lobster Festival and Ham and Bean Supper, concert. The festival ends with the Jimmy Fund Parade at 1 p. Sunday.

Most events are free and continue foot long curved glass skylight. You can also enjoy the art of dining in throughout the day and night. For more information, call (617) 462
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ome fun at a six-day family festival nunction of U.S. I and Route II3—3 new Age of China: An Exhibition from miles south of the New Hampshire the People's Republic of China.

For the 24th year, Newburyport

The 105 bronzes, jades and

On the weekdays, activities inbblestone streets and red-brick clude barbershop quartet music

aterfront Day, a variety of water on the weekend, there will be even more things to keep you busy. Early a country auction or chicken a country auction or chicken barbecue, or listen to dance, Thursday and Friday evenings, and international excursions international excursions. sailboat races and a soapbox derby, a country auction or chicken bluegrass and jazz bands. free on Saturday from 10 a.m. to Stick around for the summerfest's noon. Members and children 16 and Puerto Rico, St. Thomas, bluegrass and jazz bands. Chet Atkins and the Kingston Trio at f'nale Sunday. There will a 2-mile long parade with 13 bands, an For information on weekly events, Mexican destinations. evening band drill exhibition and the call (617) 287-9277. To reach Swanton, the ALA

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celebrate the grand opening July 22 with a day of international

# MANCHESTER — The Data Processing Committee has canceled tion at a wide selection of

# Antique, classic boats to gather at Seaport

Rendezvous July 25-26.

The parade of about 50 pre-1940 power and sail boats will leave the Seaport around 2:30 p.m. and pass through the Mystic River bridge at 3 p.m., led by the 1908 steamboat "Sabino" and accompanied by the tugboat "Kingston II."At Ram Island Yacht Club in Noank, the "Sabino" will tie up, becoming the reviewing stand. The vintage vessels will turn around after passing "Sabino", and return to the Seaport grounds, or along the Mystic River banks in downtown Mystic, Fort Rachel, West Mystic or Noank. Spectator boats may anchor off Noank in the designated anchorage area.

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Elco power boats, sedan cruisers, aditional gaff schooners, classic Sail, and Power Boats; Oldest

MYSTIC SEAPORT MUSEUM, MYSTIC, CT—Classic yachts from another era will parade on the Mystic River July 25, highlighting Mystic Seaport Museum's sixth annual Antique & Classic Boat Rendezvous July 25-28.

The parade of about 50 pre-1940 power and sail boats will leave the Seaport around 2:30 p.m. and pass through the Mystic River bridge at 3

sloops and motor yachts from along the Cast Former among the craft expected to rendezvous. Former prize winners: "Contessa", an 80-foot Trumpy power boat; "Belisarius", a 56-foot Herreschoff uring a dinner for participants Saturday night at the Seamen's Inne.

Seaport visitors may view the yachts closehand from the North Dock Friday afternoon, Saturday

Square and Wednesday is a Day in the Park (at Atkinson Common) for kids of all ages and the Miss Coast

Coast Regular took west Wing. Designed by internationally acclaimed architect I.M. Pei, the kids of all ages and the Miss Coast Regular meetings. Regular meetings will resume i September. stances admission to

city and the notel selected, per-person cost for the new 'Super 7s' begin at \$278 for a whole week in Freeport departing from New York. According to Walter J. Dane, vice president-sales and services, northeast division, Eastern went in-ternational with the

specially-selected local at-tractions, all for one in-

Dane said.

Extras included in the Puerto Rico's many locations and, in so doing, casinos, nightclubs and benefit from 40-50 percent restaurants, plus a 'Super savings on roundrip air

vacation destinations

total cost, besides air fare 7° \$50 discount coupon transportation as well as and hotel, vary according which may be applied enjoy substantial savings under are admitted free at all times.
For information on weekly events, call (617) 267-9277.
The Museum of Fine Arts is located at Huntington Avenue and the Fenway — 1 mile west of Copley square.

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Acapulco will dance and have cocktails on a cruise around Acapulco Bay.

Bargains

Super 7' prices.

Originally, Eastern offered the 'Super 7' concept only for travel to the Orlando area from 15 U.S. Passengers selecting a St. Thomas 'Super 7' can elect to spend their last two nights at the El San Juan botel in San Juan without extra charge.

Puerto Rican 'Super 7' to a set to expire June 18, was set to expire June 18, was immediately successful and Eastern quickly enlarged the program to include eight more Florida cities from the set of the program to include eight more Florida cities from the set of the program to include eight more Florida cities from the set of the set of

'Sabino' rides vacations because of the feature band

"The vacations have caught on with value conscious vacationers," Dane said "They are priced at a level competitive with the cont of a vacation closer to home. Today, a large number of people also prefer to prepay as much prefer to prepay as much prefer to prepay as much interest trip." Dane continued. "They feel comfortable knowing that most of their vacation has been paid for, and will have to only carry enough cash for their personal dining and shopping expenses."

"These week long holidays are designed to see the long and tickets for all cruises and tickets for all cruises are available at the "Sabino" booth, Mystic Seaport, Mystic, CT 06355.

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Tickats, at \$5.50, are available at the "Sabino" booth, Mystic CT 06355.

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HSO benefit set | An Intra-America trip

"Octoberfest in July" will be "a delightful funfested evening," ac-cording to Mrs. Robert Johns of 250 Greenwood Drive, a committee member of the Hartford Symphony member of the Hartford Symphony
Auxiliary sponsors of the event.

The festive party to be held
Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at the Golf
Club of Avon will benefit the Hartford Symphony Orchestra.

Joyous, rollicking Bavarian
music; nimble, colorful Alpine
dancers; succulent German food;
unique, rich German beer and wines
will all contribute to a delightful
summar evening.

The Bavarian Band from llimantic, called "The Happy inderers" will provide the music, eaturing an accordion, tuba, bass will encourage group sing-a-longs during the evening.

The Alpine Dancers from the Ger-man Club, North Windham, will per-form folk dances from the "Old"

The German-inspired buffet will feature Bavarian foods such as knockwurst and sauerkraut, and to top it off, Black Forest cake. ford, at 233-5713 or the Hartford

## Scott appointed

MANCHESTER - Mrs. Myra Scott of Bush Hill Road was ap-pointed to the Commission on Aging at the July 14 meeting of the Board

f Directors. Mrs. Scott has been active as a Mrs. Scott has been active as a volunteer in the outreach program of the Human Services Department, in a program for learning disabled children at the Keeney School, and in the Meals-on-Wheels program.

A resident of Manchester for 12 years, Mrs. Keeney works as a secretary for Sullivan & Company, a level advertising agency. cal advertising agency.

Now you know

vations list for the "Octoberfest in July" sponsored by the Hartford Symphony Auxiliary on Thursday at the Golf Club of Avon, Mrs. Johns is a committee member. (Herald photo by Richmond)

# Senior Citizens

# Trips sign-ups continue

By Wally Fortin

Hello. The first important news is that we are going on the Tele-track trip this Thursday. Our friend, Jim, has made arrangements for a smaller bus so that you folks who are anxious to go won't be disappointed. The bus will be leaving our center at 11 a.m. and you folks

SCOTOS

Ed Hindle 121; Bill Brown 121; Dom Anastacia 120; Elmer Swanday and Tuesday, October 4, 5, and 6th. We need about 12 more names at this writing to fill the second bus and must fill it before we can take it.

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should arrive by 10:30 a.m. The results of last Friday afterto enjoy some outdoor games.

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Summer isn't over yet and

This past Monday morning we signed up for a three-day stay at Carl Popple, 140; Bernice Martin Cape Cod in September and by 8:15 a.m. we had the first bus filled and started a second bus. The second Moonan 124; Oscar Cappaucio 122; Oct. 8.

And by the way

# Rhode Island couple rows across Atlantic

like trying to cook while balancing a small stove in one hand, a pot in the other, the rolling sea beneath your

feet.

Then there were the major problems: the oppressive midday sun, rowing furiously to outdistance life-threatening storms, 20-foot waves and treacherous currents.

For entertainment, there were flying fish flapping on deck, and playful whales breaking the calm of

Islands.
In the process, they set two transAtlantic rowing marks and collected
valuable scientific data.

Mrs. Saville, 25, became the first
woman to row the Atlantic. The
Providence couple also broke an 85year-old rowing mark for rowing
from the Camary Islands, just off
northeast Africa, to Antigua. They
shaved a shade more than five days
off the 55-day mark set in 1856.

Adventure, which they surely
found, and scientific curiousity is
what prompted the voyage.

"We wanted to be part of a great
era of exploration,"
writer-photographer Saville said
Wednesday. "What we hoped to ac-

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — complish was to prove that an Explorers Club of New York, was there were the minor annoyances, ike trying to cook while balancing a platform for oceangraphic with their own money.

The Savilles observed and collected samples of ocean pollution for Harvard University. They recorded their observations for the University of Rhode Island on bioluminescence—organisms that emit a greenish light, usually in the wake of a boat, from the ocean's depths.

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the sea.

Kathleen and Curtis Saville
Weathered it all in their 35%-food
rowhoat, Excalibur, in an 83-day,
3,000-mile odyssey across the Atlantic that ended June 9 in the Virgin
Islands.

Genetic counseling is for couples of the method the

Genetic counseling is for coupies who want to have children, but are afraid they may be at risk of having a child with an inherited disease or birth defect.

New medical procedures can do much to allay that fear. The Food and Drug Administration's free reprint from its magazine, FDA Consumer, explains how these methods are used. For your free copy of Genetic Counseling, write the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 633J, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Congratulations to Trinity Cove-nant Church who sponsored a delightful night Sunday with the presentation of the St. Andrews Church Symphonic Band from Trollhatten, Sweden.

The band, which played to a capacity audience at South United Methodist Church, received a stan-

It was an inspiring presentation.
The Rev. Norman Swensen of Trinity Covenant Church and the Rev.
George W. Webb of South United
Methodist extended greetings to the
band, as well as to the audience.
It was the surface of the she's ready to head for JFK airport mid-day on Thursday, everthing will be calm, except, of course, her It was through the efforts of the late Mrs. Herbert (Brita) Chiberg Intra-America schedule. Mrs. Chilberg was a member of St. Andrews Church in Trollhatten, and her father was The Friendship Force is currently

It was a memorable night, and we extend our thanks to Trinity Covenant for sponsoring the event and to South United Methodist for making

great. The audience joined the band in singing "How Great Thou Art" and its rendition of 'The Star

This Thursday evening at 6:30, the Hartford Symphony Auxiliary will be presenting "Octoberfest in July" at the Golf Club of Avon. We hope to man beer and wine, and dine on Ger-

Symphony Orchestra and the public is welcome. For reservations, call Mrs. James Healey at 233-5713 after

Well, the young lady of the family will be airborne Thursday night as she and a girlfriend head for Athens, Greece and then onto the island of Skiathos where friends are waiting.

can contact me, evenings at 649-9223 or Mrs. Costello at 643-1802.

## Asimov to speak at UConn event

Isaac Asimov, the well-known and prolific author of science fiction and fact, will be the featured wrap-up speaker for the University of Connecticut's three-day conference on "Frontiers for the Future." The series of events, slated for September, will be part of the con- adults and children.

dress the conference's general topic mysteries. Some idea of his range is The Challenge to the Individual." The Sept. 17 evening talk, which the to Shakespeare," and "The Sendescribed as a "genius," "a science prophet of his day," "a natural

wonder and a natural resource," and "the nearest thing to a human

At the annual meeting of the Perennial Planters Garden Club held recently, Mrs. Mary Ann Satryb was elected president for the magazine story at the age of 18. Mrs. Virginia Aniello, vice presi-

lusion of the State University's His interests are surprisingly

year-long observance of its Centen- wide, and his titles include man Asimov has been invited to ad- well as straight fiction and Guide the Bible," "Asimov's Guide suous Dirty Old Man.

to attend, is free, and begins at 8 Other speakers in the free evening p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium.

The Russian-born writer, now 61,

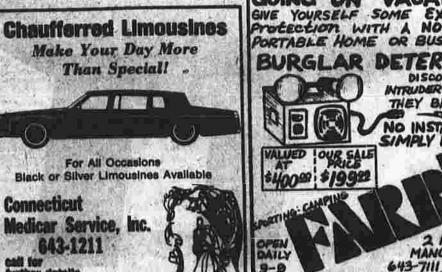
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public sessions of the conference will be Dr. Frank Press, new presineeds no introduction to fans of the dent of the National Academy science-fiction genre. He's been Sciences, who will discuss the general topic of "Natural Resources: The Challenge to Technology" on Sept. 15; and President John F. Kennedy, Dr To date, he is the author of well Arthur Schlesinger, who will talk

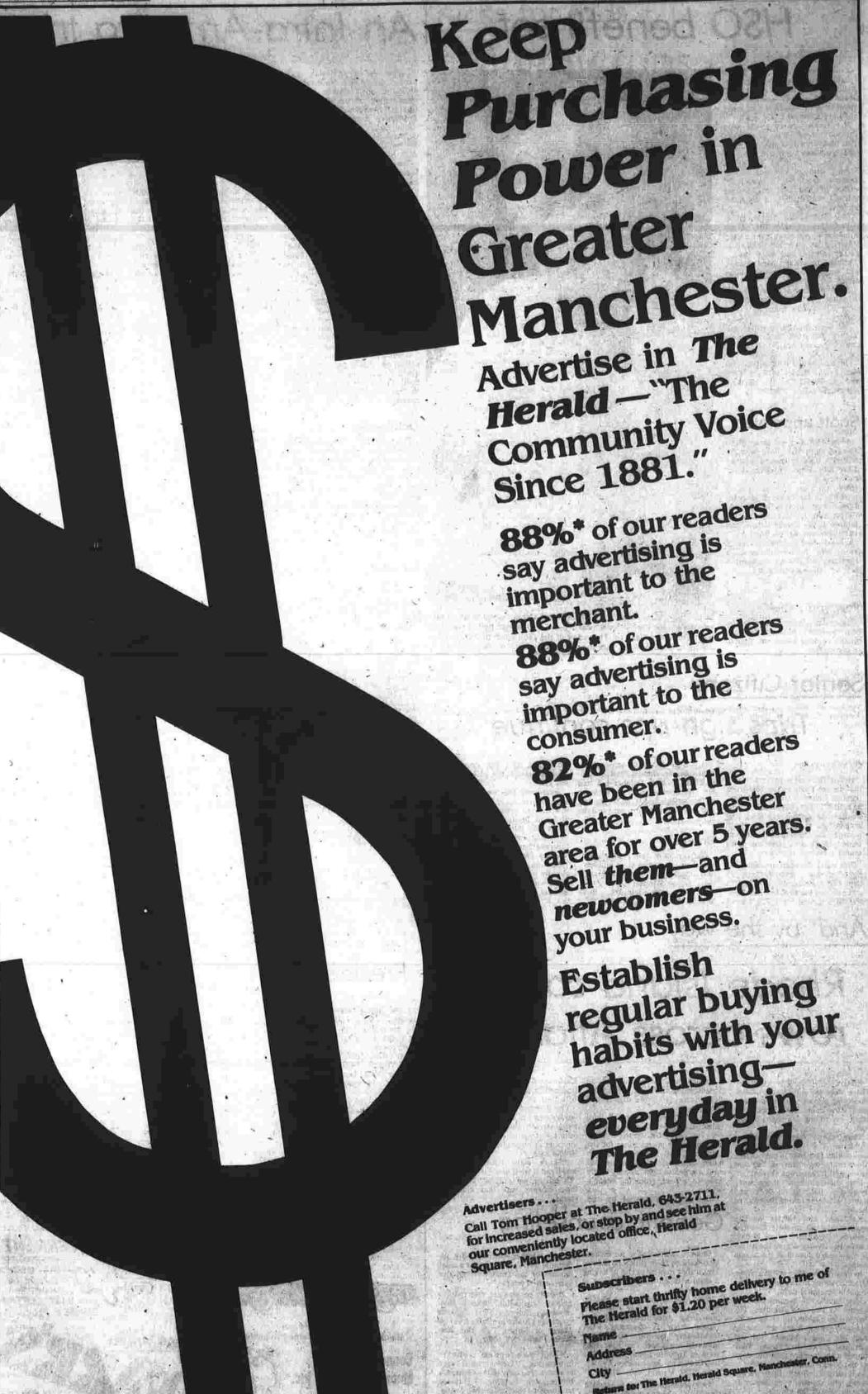
> The Sept. 16 Schlesinger talk also will be this year's Brien McMahon

p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium. UConn's Centennial Coordinating Committee, emphasized his eagerness to have the public attenthese events, which, with a special





sponsoring its first Intra-America trip departing Sept. 26 to Oct. 4. Of course, the destination is un-Sam, of Salinas, Calif., a balloon known, but that's half of the excitement. Previous exchanges have gondola for company. Sam, a local car dealer, this week n Israel, Korea and West Germany. sent his brother a gas-saving 1973 host family in another state, and a picture of how the c travel independently if we so desire. was supposed to look. a picture of how the completed car other state will visit in the Greater Manchester area. The destination is revealed at the induction The Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW If you recall, the Friendship Force is a non-profit organization, whose purpose is to promote This is always a fun evening. We all meet in the parking lot at the goodwill and better understanding Cost of the September trip is \$425. We have been asked to serve as slows down at a diner or a But, it always turns out to be line restaurant and we enjoy the sing-a-longs along the way. The 14th annual Nathan Hale An-Bridget Marceau at 649-8891 for



## Nutmeg presents comedy

STORRS - "The Robber Bridegroom," a musical comedy full of backwoods southern humor, will be the final presentation of this year's silver anniversary season of the University of Connecticut Nutmeg Summer Theater.

The show, based on a novella by Eudora Welty, opens Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the air-conditioned, 500-seat Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater. It will run mightly through Aug. 1, with a 2 p.m. matinee on July 25 as well.

The play, which opened on Broadway in 1976, is set in the small Mississippi Territory town of Rodney's Landing, in the late 1700s. The story begins as a rich planter, Clement Musgrove (played by Douglas Kanfman), is looking for an

th Musgrove trying to marry off

alome at Jamie's cabin, and taking

nons says the story is distant-

squares and reels.
"The Robber Bridegroom"'s
book and lyrics are by Alfred Ubry.

ABLENE, Teas (UPI) — Some least for vitimens, a literature of the photographs of the cornel floor, may help researchers determine why the Titanic and the literature of the sumber of th



Russ MacKendrick

lower grades have been lying doggo, pricewise (as Al Haig would say), for several years. You can get about

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coins in all), brought only \$30,000 at a Superior auction last year. (It shows the impact of inflation when

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Superior Stamp & Coin Co., 9301 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, CA

Auction catalogs

Collectors' Corner

# 877 3-center 'magic date'

NERCA, Superior, Bowers & Rud-dy and Stack's — each of these is an auction house with a recent sale of curls in the back. On the reverse the and 1877 three-cent nickel proof. (For \$3,000; \$4,750; and \$3,600.)

The photo was supplied by NERCA (New England Rare Coin should be, are several vertical lines

The photo was supplied by NERCA (New England Rare Coin Auctions of Boston, Beverly Hills, Palm Beach, Paris and Dusseldorf). This coin exists only in proof, and there are no mint records to show been called the "magic date" in the three-cent nickel series that ran from 1865 through 1889. (There are two other proof-only issues, 1878 and

oin at all goes back into the mists of philately. On May 3, 1851, Congress established a prepaid letter rate of three-cents, and on the isappeared due to hoar-the Civil War. The

mining/people were able to argue successfully for a 3-to-1 copper nickel three-cent coin of low intrinsic value to redeem them. Eleven million were run off in 1885, the first year. The mintage rate dropped down soon after that as the whole

The engraver was James S. Longacre, who also did the silver reviving up for the mammoth Grand Central Sale in NYC Nov. 5 to 7.)

Ammons says the story is distantly based on one of the Grimm fairy tales, and to him, the story represents "the grim side of folk tales."

But he adds, too, that choreographer Sally Bruch has liberally sprinkled the show with early American folk dances such as squares and reels.

The usual three-cent nickel found kicking around is rather dull and drab in color. However, if it is not too badly worn it is seen to be a crisp and attractive design (minted long before they were making coins so bland and slithery). The head of Ms. Liberty has a coronet and nice hair detail. The ANA grading book says to check for abrasion on the York, NY 10019

# book and lyrics are by Alfred Uhry, a Georgia native with many lyrical credits on and off Broadway, and on television. The drama was written with a grant from the National Endownenet for the Arts, and was nominated for the Antoinette Perry and Drama Desk Awards. The music is by Robert Waldman. Tickets for the production range from \$4 to \$8 with discounts for children, gludents, senior citizens, ABILENE, Texas (UPI) — Some lost.

TV tonight

# Sammy's Super T Shir

Tuesday Kristy McNichol stars in MY OLD horse-trainer father who are reunited after a 14-year separation

and set out to explore a new life together, to be rebroadcast as a drama special, Tuesday, July 21 on CBS-TV. strained one, Jo Butler (Miss McNichol) decides to spend the summer assisting her father, Frank (Warren Oates), with his newly acquired job as trainer of a high-spirited Thoroughbred named Gil-ford. The two travel to a quaint racing town and while frequenting

Marie (Eileen Brennan), a sympa

After Senny

remarkable new theory about the cause of the cataatrophe. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60

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5:25, 7:50, 10:15. — The Fox 10. and the Hound 12:30, 2:45, 7:10, 9:10. — Arthur 12:20, 2:35, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55. -Stripes 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 10:05. — For Your Eyes Only 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:15,

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HARTFORD (UPI) - Consumers who buy something as the result of an unfair or deceptive practice need not prove an actual loss in dollars and cents to have their complaints aired in court, the state Supreme Court ruled today.

The court said the provision of the connecticut Unfair Trade Practices Act that a person can sue to recover damages for "any ascertainable loss" because of deception did not require proof of a specific monetary

The 4-2 decision held that a consumer who receives "something other than what he bargained for" has suffered a loss that "is ascertainable even though the precise The court's ruling came in a suit filed against American Motors Corp. and Lipman Motors of Hartord by a woman and other plaintiffs who purchased a Jeep Wagoneer from the dealer believing it had "full time four-wheel drive."

Court papers said the purchasers later learned the four-wheel drive setup was not what they had originally believed and filed the suit

Senior Superior Court Judge Walter J. Sidor in New Britain

On appeal, lawyers for AMC and Lipman argued the "ascertainable loss" provision of the Unfair Trade Practices Act was the equivalent of But the Supreme Court disagreed and in ordering a new trial on the suit also held that the legislative intent behind the trade practices act simple damages recoverable under

damages" allowed under common law, the Unfair Trade Practices Act allows a victim of a deceptive or unattorney's fees and punitive

loss' requiremet, a plaintiff need prove only that he has purchased an fair or deceptive practice or act and that the item is different from that for which he bargained," Associate Justice Leo Parskey wrote for the

pact, for example, it is no answer to say that he should be satisified with a more valuable gas guzzler," Parskey wrote.

Associate Justice Anthony J Armentano said the majority position "ignores not only the letter of Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo has called on (the trade practices act), par- First National Supermarkets to supticularly the use of the word 'loss,' port the United Farm Workers' but also the spirt of the act." Armentano said the majority stand could leave a car manufacpractices act if they represented a in Hartford. Cuomo and 25 elected car as getting 25 miles to a gallon of officials from New York called on



Andover fire department member Don Houghton bastes chicken Sunday during the annual barbecue sponsored by the firefighters. Standing by is member Tim Tabor (left) and Fire Chief Wally Barton. The event drew a crowd of over 400. (Herald photo

Wants to find killer

# Slain girl's father Superior Court had granted a motion filed by the defendants to dismiss the case and the buyers appealed to the Supreme Court. Seeks aid from public seeks are court.

Michael Mattei urged anyone who could help provide information to contact police investigating the death of his daughter, Diane, 15, whose body was found early Satur-

missing late Friday after she left to visit her girfriend and never returned. Officials said the girl died

Police Monday continued to stop motorists at "informational" roadblocks and went door-to-door in their search for clues in the slaying. Police Capt. Stanley Barton said

BRISTOL (UPI) — The father of neighborhood in the Forestville section of Bristol was aimed at finding teenager girl found apparently tion of Bristol was aimed at finding teenagers and dirt paths there were used by motorcyclists, Barton said. a teenage girl found apparently beaten to death on a wooded path near her home has called on the neighborhood in the Fotestria section of Bristol was aimed at finding a resident who had seen the girl before her death Friday afternoon. some leads, but no suspects. The chief state medical

examiner's office in Farmington said a weekend autopsy showed Miss Mattei had died from head and neck injuries, but refused comment on what caused the injuries. Police ruled the death a homicide, and said they believed she was beaten to death. "She definitely was hit with something," Barton said. Her body was found early Saturday near the banks of the Pequabuck River, in woods about a block and a half from her home on Meiklum

Barton said the girl took a path through the woods nearly every day

# "To the consumer who wishes to purchase an energy saving subcoma more valuable gas guzzler," Parskey wrote. The dissenting opinion by

HARTFORD (UPI) - New York boycott of Red Coach lettuce. Cuomo's request came in a letter received Monday by First National si permarket's regional headquarters

tinue all sales of Red Coach lettuce

until the farm workers' union gains the working conditions and jobprotection it is seeking. First National Supermarkets is the only major chain in New York that continues to sell Red Coach lettuce despite the international boycott called more than two years ago by the United Far Workers of America, AFL-CIO. s

Red Coach lettuce is grown by

He said the girl was found lying on her back, wearing pants, but her shirt was torn off in an apparent struggle. Barton said there was no evidence she had been sexually

## Democrats won't bow to tax demand

Connecticut's Democratic con-gressmen have rejected a demand from four conservative groups to either support President Reagan's tax cut proposal or be targeted for

defeat next year. Reps. Samuel Gejdenson and William Ratchford were on a list of possible attack next year by the four

Ratchford and Gejdenson would be dropped from the list if they voted for the Reagan tax cut plan. But both congressman said they were still planning to vote for an alternative tax cut plan develope by the House Ways and Means Com-"This is the most blatant attempt at vote buying I have seen in over 10 years in public life," Gejdenson said. "My vote is not for sale."

Coe also said Kilduff had been a key factor in stonewalling among New Britain defendants. He said the scope of perjury and stonewalling "overshadows the initial corruption of job selling and test-fixing" and mandates tough action by the court. "What the court does here can be decisive in how long the stonewalling goes on," he said. "We are not through in the city of New Britain." tain police captain sentenced for lying to a grand jury probe of municipal corruption was described by his prosecutor as "devoid of con-

Captain called

brains behind

N.B. scam

perjury and a single count of con-spiracy to commit bribery. He faces a maximum 15 years on

officers including his brother.

Coe, Isbeling Kilduff as "prin-cipally responsible for the system of corruption that existed in New Britain," asked Judge David M. His only sorrow is that he got caught and failed in bowling over the jury."

said Coe.

Borden levied a 3-to 7-year sentence and also imposed a \$5,000 fine "because it is clear that you profited from at least part of the underlying criminal conduct."

"I see no signs of remorse in the face of what seems to be overwhelming evidence," Borden said before imposing the sentence. "I have a suspicion that you simply can't admit your guilt maybe to yourself and your family."

Borden said he believed Kilduff also lied while on the stand at his own trial.

perjurors are." Borden told Kilduff, "It's a cliche, but (perjury) strikes at the very heart of the (judicial) system. This

throughout, told the judge in an even voice that he had acted openly during the trial and only tried to defend himself against witnesses who lied to protect their own interests.

"I honestly felt I had nothing to old ex-Marine was held today in the death of an Ohio college student, whose beaten body was dumped in the Connecticut River last month.

Police Monday charged Glenn M. DeMello of Hartford in the slaying of Paul A. Klein, 22, of Shaker Heights Ohio Klein's body was hide during the entire course of this investigation," he said. "I came here to defend myself against ad-mitted liars and perjurors." Kilduff allegedly paid \$5,000 for a bridge over the river.

DeMello was arrested on a the fixing of his 1973 promotion to police captain and acted as

when he had an opportunity as a detective sergeant years ago.

"He could have done something about it and he didn't," Coe said.
"The arm of law enforcement was totally neutralized and the blame can be directly laid at the feet of the defendant."

where Demello beat Riem and dumped him in the river.

"They got into an argument and that argument led to a physical assault," said Lt. John Telesky.

"Klein was beaten into unconsciousness. Demello dumped his body into the Connecticut River."

"He had a far easier way out, Geragosian said. "It would have been far easier for him to hang his head and plead guilty and ask for leniency. He's being punished for telling the truth; there's nothing to confess."

reach a verdict.

Kilduff told the court, "I did not come in here to lie. There's nothing to say., Mr. Coe knows who the

own trial.

Kildoff will face Coe in court
Thursday on additional charges of
perjury and allegedly taking payoffs
from gamblers. He was re-arrested
last Wednesday on two counts of

## the new charges. Kilduff was convicted June 18 by a Man held six-member jury of lying in 1979 to a one-man grand jury investigating municipal corruption in New Britain. Defense attorney Harold J. Geragosian said he would take Kilduff's conviction to the state in death Supreme Court and an appeal bond of \$5,000 was set. Kilduff, maintaining his innocence

severely for refusing to plead guilty to crimes he did not commit.

Coe said Kilduff declined to put a stop to job buying in New Britain and commit where DeMello beat Klein and

# Texas lifts embargo on California fruit

LOS GATOS, Calif. (UPI) - A lived quarantine against California fruit, but other states inspected produce trucks at their borders today despite agriculture officials' claims to be winning the war against the Mediterranean fruit fly in the Santa Clara Valley.

Texas, which in eight hours

briefly stopped three California fruit trucks at roadblocks, was the most restrictive of 14 states that imposed quarantines against cargos from a three-county area south of San Francisco in fear the Medfly would infest their fruit

U.S. District Judge Patrick Higginbotham in Dallas late Monday ordered Texas agricultural officials to lift their blockade and set a hearing for Saturday on whether his temporary restraining order should be made permanent.
The California Grape and Fruit

League of Fresno had sought the restraining order on grounds Texas' action, which required that produce entering the state be certified as coming from

continue their quarantine

areas where traps showed there was no Medfly infestation, violated the Constitution and In Florida, meanwhile, nine

trucks carrying California produce were turned back at the state line Monday because they did not have proper certification. Others, officials said, were In Alabama, John Bloch, direc-tor of agriculture chemistry, said spot checks would be conducted today on trucks coming from California. The fruit and

vegetables, he said, would be

Officials of the Medly eradication program in Los Gatos expanded the malathion spray area to 277 square miles, adding 66 square miles in Santa Clara County and San Mateo County. But eradication project coor-dinator Jerry Scribner said progress was being made by helicopters dumping the

"Preliminary appearances show that we're catching almost no flies in the area we sprayed,"

The first phase of the spraying ended Monday and the second stage will begin at the end of the week. Officials said it will take all the second stage will be seen to six sprayings to complete the

program.

At Baton Rouge, La., officials said their quarantine would not go into effect until Thursdy because of legal requirements concerning publication of the quarantine orders.

Furnigation will be required of Funigation will be required of the products coming from areas of California where fruit flies-have been found, they said.





Take advantage of any opportunities this coming year to add to your storehouse of career knowledge. Finding time to study may be difficult, but your efforts will be rewarded.

CANCER (Jame 21-July 22)
Don't count too heavily today on Lady Luck to help you fulfill your ambitions or goals. Instead of pulling for you, she might be working against you. Romance. Iravel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming mouths are all discussed in your Astro-Graph that begins with your birthday. Islell \$1 for each to Astro-Graph that begins with your birthday. Islell \$1 for each to Astro-Graph that begins with your birthday. Islell \$1 for each to Astro-Graph that begins with your birthday. Islell \$1 for each to Astro-Graph that begins with your birthday. Islell \$1 for each to Astro-Graph that begins with your business and inclinations today to boast or exaggamate. Instead of making you look good, it might do just the coposite.

VINGO (Ass. 23-Sept. 22) Be extra-careful in your business and financial dealings today, impulsive actions could cause mistakes that might prove to be vary expensive.

LERA (Best. 23-Oct. 23) Normally you are one who understands the value of making compromises or onnessions, but today you may be unyletding on positions about which you feel strongly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 25-tiev. 22) Be helpful today, but don't leve fun pursuits top priority. Duties you fail to take care of now could cause serious problems inter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jam. 19) You may not work too well under pressure today, if important projects are left to the last minute, you might not complete them as competently as you should.

ACUARRUS (March 21-April 19) Be douby diploment at the time or you might sesume 29) Toy to moid today groupe or cliques with which you don't feel comfortable or those that have caused you problems. Foreward of the forearmed.

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ACUARRUS (Islam 21-Jame 29) Try to avoid today groupe or

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West North East
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Pass 60 Pass

Careful play helps South

The bidding wasn't perfect, but a good small slam in spades was reached. Six clubs is a superior contract, but this was match points and North-South bid to the higher scoring slam.

West hit upon the best lead of the heart queen and South won the acc in dummy. Barring a bad break in either of the black suits, slam is there as long as South isn't careless.

Declarer played the king, queen and acc of spades drawing all the opponents' outstanding trumps. Now, as long as clubs were not divided 4-0 (only a 10 percent chance) declarer could dispose of his heart leasr on dummy's fifth club and lose only one trick to the diamond ace. But South has to be careful.

South needs to collect all five club tricks. We have already mentioned that he won't get them if the suit breaks 4-0. If they break 2-2 they came in automatically, but 50 percent of the time the suit will divide 3-1.

It is rather normal play for South to lead a low club to dummy to start the suit. Then back to his king and over to dummy s other honor for the third lead.

All well and good and an expert makes what is his perfect normal play on the lirst lead. He issue either the neven or the eight. Then after the third club dummy holds the six-four and declarer the five. He can

niddleman for the rigging of romotions received by three other Geragosian said the veteran policeman was being punished





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by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: U equals S. "ECAG - D BHJ KMIL D RCRSIDMP BPDUU MQ COG LDQZ DQZ JCHA PDYGP MQ ILG CILGA." —

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "You can't say civilization don't advance. However, for in every war they kill you in a new way." — Will Rogers

# Romance of prince and 'girl next door'

pleasure that the queen and the duke of Edinburgh an-nounce the betrothal of their beloved son, the prince of Wales, to the Lady Diana Spencer daughter of the Earl Spencer and the honorable Mrs. Shand Kydd.

Britons could have been forgiven a small sigh of nent - not only because the 32-year-old heir to their throne had at long last his choice seemed to be

tion of a courtship that had proceeded slowly and secretly for three years major national and international interest and

It is said that the prince is marrying "the girl next door" because Diana spent her childhood at Park House on the royal estate and Sandringham in eastern England.

Prince Andrew and Prince Edward - often swam in the Spencer's Diana undoubtedly met when he was in his teen: and she was only a child meeting that both of them

sant shoot on the grounds of her father's 1,500-acre estate at Althorp. They were introduced b



Prince Charles and Lady Diana relax at Balmoral, the queen's estate in Scotland. It was would have said if I had there that the couple's romance blossomed last said no," mused Earl

Diana's eldest sister, Lady
Sarah Spencer, who had
once been considered a
potential wife for Charles

of minor, and they both

They just clicked. They child, During that visit and a later one to the queen mother's Scottish home, love ballet and opera and Diana took long walks on presence of a reporter that sport in all forms. It's the moors with Charles and he could not marry a man perfect, and they are both watched him shoot and

The two met occasionalbut their romance did not at Balmoral, the royal es-tate in Scotland.

Diana had gone to spent at the country homes

photographers massed out-side her London flat and the kindergarten at which she taught. "I know it's just a job they have to do," she said, "but sometimes I do wish they wouldn't." Her mother did not respond so charitably. She fired off a letter to The Times of London

profesting the harassment of her daughter. It was not only Diana's dealings with the press the royal family. She also had to be found to be a virgin, to be free of the ming royal duties and bearing royal heirs.

keep me young," remarked

vious difficult to start with

Diana is the first English woman to marry the heir

Anne Hyde wed the future James II in 1659. She will

Charles proposed on the evening of Feb. 6 during a private dinner in his third floor apartment a Buckingham Palace. He asked Diana to "think the whole thing over" during Austrlia lest marriage

prospect. But recalled Diana, "I Marley movie

the formality of asking "Diana will certainl

Ellen Shea at the Separated and Divorced Catholics Ministry, 220 trip to Cape Cod and Nantucket, Colony St., Meriden, Ct. 06450 or call Oct. 8, 9 and 10. the total cost per person is \$141.50, double occupancy person is \$141.50, double occupancy, and a deposit of \$50 per person is required before but no later than July 26. For reservations, call Jeanne Johnson at 649-1837 and send checks to her, payable to

## "He met Miss Right and she met Mr. Right," assistant private beginning to suspect that recalled Lady Sarah. secretary, with her first the relationship was getqueen of England. Photographer presses all kinds of buttons

wrote to say that she was em-barrassed to wear her bikini to the beach because she had a funnylooking navel. She said, "It's not round like a normal belly button; it's square, and I keep a dime stuck in it to keep it from popping out." You told her to take the dime out of her navel and call a plastic sur-geon. Shame on you, Abby, for suggesting that she change its

I hope I'm not too late because I'd like to get in touch with this lady. I'm a singer/composer and writer and I know how difficult it is to with a special interest in navels, become accepted by John's family. which I consider the most erotic 'They loved John's first wife, Marge part of the human anatomy.

ascinated me. In fact I am writing have children makes it even harder for me to compete.

The ex-wife should let go of those a book on the subject, and have a navels from all over the world. I old family ties and give the new wife around until 1:00 or 2:00 in the morcollection of photographs of unusual would like to photograph your cor-respondent's navel for my book. Will husband's family. If there is real you please send me her name and affection between Wife No. 1 and ddress? her ex-husband's family, they can DEAR BUFF: Alas, FUNNY invite her on occasions other than

NAVEL requested anonymity.

However, you possess a rare kind of navel intelligence. Good luck with your book. I hope you get the no-belly prize.

family gatherings. Her "ex" and his new wife belong there—she doesn't. And if Wife No. 1 is invited knowing if she accepts Wife No. 2 will stay away, she should have the good

gatherings. It seems that her "ex" would refrain from inviting has remarried and his new wife is former members, unless they uncomfortable at family gatherings with Wife No. 1 present, so consequently Wife No. 2 stays away—and so does her husband.

It is new wite is know for sure everyone will be comfortable.

DEAR ABBY: Please referee:

Abby, you told the "ex" wife that if she was invited, it meant she was wanted, and she should go if she wished. If Wife No. 2 was "uncomfortable" and stayed away, that was

reasonable. let's face it, Abby, goes to lunch. As man is walking that's not being fair to the new wife. I know. goes to lunch. As man is walking toward cashier, in walks broken lunch date with man No. 2. Man No.



My husband was married before, was part of their family for 10 years, Unique navels have always and the fact that John and Marge

DEAR ABBY: IN THE MIDDLE asked if she should decline invitations from her ex-husband's family to attend their family could be avoided if the family IN THE MIDDLE TOO

Situation: Man makes luncheon no explanation. She says she will while your answer sounds call him later in the afternoon. Man

greets woman with, "Why, hello Later that afternoon woman calls dessert man No. 1 and accuses him of being rude and inconsiderate for not stopping to chat a moment, at least long mough to introduce to man No. 2

JUST CURIOUS DEAR CURIOUS: Man No. 1. The woman is clever. She knows that the best defense is a good

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## Peopletalk

Maybe this time

Sooner or later, Evonne Goolagong Cawley and Roger Cawley will get it right. The ten-nis star and her husband exchanged wedding vows — for the third time — last weekend at a private home in Las Vegas. The Cawleys were first married in her native Australia

Castro's pitch.

dress and her husband, 32, wore a black tuxedo. The Cawleys are

now U.S. citizens and have a daughter, 4, and a son, 6 weeks

There not being much new news about baseball, here's some old news, courtesy of Atlantic Monthly: An article about Monthly: An article about Minnesota Twins' owner Calvin Griffith in the magazine's August issue says left-handed pitcher Fidel Castro was scouted by the old Washington Senators in the 1940s but lost out because his fastball wasn't up to major league standards.

and uncle, Calvin Griffith, owned the Washingon team, says he has a baseball autographed by Castro, and that the FBI once

Bob Marley, who made Jamaica's reggae music known tround the world before he died ecently of cancer, will be the

Getting married for the third time are Roger Cawley and wife the tennis star Evonne Goolagong Cawley. This celebra-tion took place in Las Vegas. At right is Tanya Tucker. (UPI

Mariey when the singercomposer was a teenager, says the film will use footage of Marley concerts and interviews along with interviews with "the people of the ghettos and

Upstaged

Good Housekeeping magazine asked a roster of Hollywood leading men how they liked working with Sophia Loren. The responses from Robert Wagner,

Tony Perkins are pedictably flattering, but Gregory Peck manages a twist. "She never gives an inch. The woman has no nercy," says Miss Loren's 'Arabesque' co-star.

"And she is one of the two peo-

Richard Burton (they did the TV "Brief Encounter" together) says Sophia "cheats at cards." Naturally, President Reagan's new ambassador to Mexico City, John Gavin (her co-star in "A Breath of Scandal"), is liplomatic: "She has a great and lelightful sense of humor."

## difference in the couple's ages. "I was about that age when I started (performing

but you just to plunge in."
Added Diana, "With K of C

MANCHESTER — The Knights of Columbus, Campbell Council No. 573 will hold its installation of newlyon Wednesday, July 29 at 7 p.m. at the K of C Hall. Members and

MANCHESTER — St. Mary Church of Coventry will hold a fami-ly picnic on Sunday at 1 p.m. on the church grounds, Route 31, Coventry. Family donation is \$5, singles \$2.50. there" or something. Woman smiles and says, "Hello" or something. Hot dogs, hamburgs, etc., included. Hot dogs, hamburgs, etc., included. Each family is requested to bring a

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The following is the slate of officers: Robert Lucas, 13 Green Hill Briarwood Drive, chancellor;
Joseph Patapchuk, 14 Green Hill St.,
warden; Donald Judson, 16
Films on Helskinki

Conference

# Lorraine Road, advocate; Yvon Caron of Tolland, inside guard; and Dominick Cataldo, 19 Green Manor free to tourists

through the end of August. leadin There are three different movies 1975.

There are three different movies in the almost hour-long presentation. One centers on the colorful Market Square at the South Harbor and other outdoor markets scattered around town; also Suomenlinna Fortress, formerly a stational movies are being presented to tourists. It has begun as an experiment and if it catches on will be repeated each year. The triple set of films will be applied to the stationary provides the stationary and the stationary provides are provided as a stationary provides and the stationary provides are provided as a stationary provides are performed as a stational movies are being presented to tourists. It has begun as an experiment and if it catches on the colorful and the stationary provides are being presented to tourists. It has begun as an experiment and if it catches on the colorful and the stationary provides are being presented to tourists. It has begun as an experiment and if it catches on the colorful and the stationary provides are being presented to tourists. It has begun as an experiment and if it catches on the stationary provides are provided as a stationary provides and the stationary provides are provided as a stationary provides and the stationary provides are provided as a stationary provides and the stationary provides are provided as a stationary provides are provided as a stationary provides are provided as a stationary Suomenlinna Fortress, formerly a bastion against invaders, now a naval and arms museum. This is followed by a short film on Finland's outstanding architecture, for which the country is world farmous. It also features summer in Helsinki, with its outdoor sports and other leisure time activities. the last short delves into Finnish culture, Finland's

as part of its promotion to introduce visitors to Finland, now shows three documentary films free to tourists during the summer months, through the end of August.

sentially the same as for the first quarter of this year, and were down substantially from a year ago.

Wayne A. Peterson, president and chief executive officer, said the results reflected business conditions including an essentially domestic economy that, a decline in European markets, and the pressure of competition in the company's established product lines.

Second quarter sales were \$11,188,000, and earnings were \$91,000, equal to four cents a share, compared to sales of \$13,434,000, and earnings of \$83,000, or 36 cents a share, for the second quarter of lest year. Sales for the first six months of 1981 of last year. Sales for the first six months of 1981 were \$22,419,090 and earnings were \$149,000, equal to six cents a share, versus \$25,587,000, and earnings of \$1,282,000 or 52 cents a share, for the first half of 1880.



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**Business** Notes

Manchester Community College announces available registration for its real estate offerings for the fall. The courses are designed to provide both future and present real estate personnel with

the opportunity to prepare for licensure as well as for continued knowledge in the real estate field.

The basic Real Estate Principles and Practices course will cover topics required for licensure examination of real estate sales personnel and brokers by the Connecticut Real Estate Commissions.

Real Estate Appraisal 1 is also required by the Connecticut Real Estate Commission for licensing

potential real estate brokers in managerial techniques and principles of operating a successful sales office. Students registering for this course must have taken Real Estate Principles and Practices. For information, call 649-1061.

Veterans Administration announce two free Veterans' Business Workshops, in Enfield, at Assuntuck Community College, Aug. 1, and in New Haven, at South Central Community College, Aug.

The workshops will start promptly at 8:30 a.m.

small businesses, actual or potential. Topics dealt with will include: Small Business Financing; Developing a Business Plan; Business Organization; Licensing and Taxes.

For additional information, call the SBA at 244-

BRISTOL — Sales and earnings for the second quarter at The Superior Electric Company were es-sentially the same as for the first quarter of this

No change

Veterans' workshops

Real estate classes

Your

Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

some 20 percent are pulling up stakes each year and trying to duplicate the comfort of their former living arrangements without buying beds, tables, chairs, lamps, etc. A full 500,000 of the movers in this age group have turned to rented furniture as a simple solution,

going on;

— Home-shedders who constantly change addresses because of job advances, increases in housing needs or allure of another climate;

— Newlyweds, transfereers, celebrities, sports figures and politicians who move frequently as well as retirees who are trying some new experience away from

their old homes;

— Technicians, scientists and consultants who travel to wherever the challenges are;

— Diplomats and traveling executives who "warm" temporary quarters with comfortable furnishings that

outlays of cash and calls on credit, then long waiting oving rooms of furniture is expensive (averaging

have turned to rented furniture as a simple solution, trips to furniture rental showrooms in their new comsays the Furniture Rental Association of America munities, select roomful of coordinated furniture and accessories, and are in their comfortable new surroun-Also prominent among these movers are:

— Victims of fire or flood who are displaced for short

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your budget, depending on the quality and quantity o furniture you require. A typical one-bedroom apartment can be furnished for \$60 a month — the same amount

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page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205.) Copyright 1981 Universal Press Syndicate

# Realtors offer plan to cut mortgage cost

Realtors says tax-exempt savings certificates linked to housing, as porposed by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.) and the House Ways and Means Committee, would reduce inflation, create jobs and help reduce the federal deficit.

"The certificates would allow depository institutions to attract savings at less than the current cost of funds, meaning that funds that cost 14 percent now would cost less than 10 percent with the certificates," said Dr. Jack

the association.
It is obvious, he added, that help for depository institutions is essential. He cited a report by Richard Pratt, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, stating that one-third of the nation's savings and loans are "not viable under today's conditions."

The lower interest rates forecast by Carlson under the tax-exempt certificate plan would, in his words, allow savings and loan associations, mutual savings banks, reial banks and credit unions to attract in creased deposits and offer mortgage interest rates 2 1/3 to 3 percentage points lower than would otherwise be

payment for principal and interest on a typical 80 percent, fixed-rate mortgage on a median priced home (\$75,000) by \$2,000 annually, he said. "This represents about 6 percent of the average household income and is

Carlson added that implementation of such a program would permit at least 5 million people to afford their Additionally, he said, the tax-exempt certificates tie to mortgages could provide the incentive to produce 275,000 additional homes and allow 1,600,000 households to upgrade their existing housing by the end of the first

year of the program. "The lower interest rates would reduce consume prices by nearly 1 percentage point and create over 400,-000 jobs even though the initial reduction in government receipts would be \$4 to \$4.5 billion, "Carlson said.

He added that the removal of the \$200/\$400 interest exclusion would save \$2 to \$2.5 billion and the resulting stronger economy would result in even higher tax revenues rather than a net revenue loss for the federa

"Because of the obvious benefits to the economy, to the ailing savings and loans and other thrift institutions and to housing, the National Association of Realtors trongly supports the tax-exempt certificate tied directly to housing, and we hope others in the Senate and House will follow the lead of Sen. Bentsen and the Ways and Means Committee," he said.

The National Association of Realtors, the nation's largest trade association, represents nearly 700,000 in-dividuals involved in all phases of the real estate in-

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one innovator is Rain Hill Group, a Wall Street firm which acis as a marketplace where large corporate clients can shop for technologies.

annually as venture capital funds outpace investment opportunities and large corporations under pressure to grow are starting to shun costly acquisitions in unrelated fields in favor of new technology in their own product areas.

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Of the 28,000 ideas Rain Hill screened last year, 2,000 ideas Rain Hill screened las

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capital firms \$900 million last year, up from \$4.55
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related fields in favor of new technology in the own product areas.

Venture capitalists poured \$1 billion into smaller businesses in 1980, up from \$250 million in 1975, according to the Venture Capital Journal, a trade publication. Outside investors such as pension funds gave venture capital firms \$900 million last year, up from \$10 million in 1975.

"American businessmen should go back to doing what they do best," Cawley said. "Worrying about Japanese management techniques and trying to compete with a targeted technology companies to companies to companies to the deas.

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