

# BUSINESS

## Gas tax hike probably inevitable

This summer, as you roll down the interstate highway system on a weekend or vacation auto trip, take a good look at the road surface you are driving on. In some parts of the country, our 42,000-mile national system of superhighways is deteriorating badly and urgently needs major repair.

The interstate system of limited-access highways crisscrossing the nation was originally the dream of Gen. John J. "Blackjack" Pershing. In the 1950s, construction was begun at the urging of another famous army general — President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Most of these roadways have now been completed, at a cost of \$2 billion, 90 percent paid by the federal government, the rest by the states.

The construction job has been bigger than the building of the pyramids of Egypt, bigger than the engineering of the Panama Canal, bigger than the creation of the Great Wall of China.

But now comes big trouble — because the roads, which were superbly engineered for maximum safety, attractiveness and driving comfort, were planned for a life of 20 years. Parts of the system are now well past the 20-year mark.



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

This presents the Reagan administration with another of its defiantly difficult funding problems.

At least 10 percent of the existing interstate system mileage needs resurfacing immediately. The interstate system, representing just a little more than 1 percent of the nation's total road and street mileage, carries 20 percent of all traffic.

Use of the interstates has been far greater than the planners anticipated, particularly due to the growth of long-distance heavy truck traffic. Assuming that present trends in travel and user fees continue, almost half

the interstate system will need basic repairs by 1995. As Secretary of Transportation Drew Lewis said recently, "Our interstates are in terrible shape." And the latest official government report on the highways says that at least \$1.5 billion a year will be needed to pay for the federal share of reconstruction, restoration or resurfacing (4-R work) in the next decade.

Initially, this type of work was supposed to be the responsibility of the states. Four years ago, however, the federal government started to make money available for these purposes. In this current year, Congress has provided \$800 million — but obviously more is required.

The money for construction and 4-R work on the interstate system (and other federally aided highways) is supposed to come from the Highway Trust Fund. This is a fund set up by Congress that gets its money from the federal 4-cents-per-gallon gasoline tax and other highway user charges, such as taxes on motor oil, tires and tubes, heavy trucks, and intercity buses. This was designed to pay for the federal share on a pay-as-you-go basis. But costs of construction and repair have been outrunning revenues. The trust fund has drawn down its balance of funds from \$12 billion a couple of years ago to less than \$9 billion now.

Transportation Secretary Lewis suggested that the federal gasoline tax be raised by 5 cents a gallon, with 4 cents to go to the Highway Trust Fund, the other 1 cent to go for mass transit. Bills were introduced in Congress to carry this out, but then Reagan came out against it. And of course, the trucking and other organized lobbies of highway user groups were delighted to see the gas tax hike postponed.

Chances are the 5-cent gas-tax increase is merely postponed (maybe to next year). Otherwise, where will the essential money come from?

So let's enjoy our summer trips on the interstate system — but also get set to put up another 5-cents-a-gallon gas tax, to keep the interstate system and other highways in tiptop shape. They're a joy — and safe — only when they are in good repair.

(Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, in care of the Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

### He urges 'rent a dentist'

## Dr. Howard Koft aims to cut dentistry cost

By Raymond T. DeMeo  
Herald Reporter

Dr. Howard M. Koft is trying to get people to come back to the dentist again.

He's doing it with a program called "Rent-a-dentist" that he and six other dentists have organized. Patients who participate in the program pay a flat annual fee or reduced prices for all their dental services — something Koft says will make visits to the dentist a little easier on the consumer's pocketbook.

"In order to get people to take advantage of dental care, dental care has to be made more affordable," says Koft, who has practiced dentistry in Manchester since 1970 and is past president of the Manchester Dental Society.

How affordable is "rent a dentist"?

KOFT USES the example of a family of four. Under the program, the first family member pays \$62 for the following services: one checkup, x-rays as needed, teeth cleaning, and, if it's a child, fluoride treatment. The rest of the family members get the same package, plus one extra checkup, for \$40. If other dental work is needed, it's provided on a "reduced fee schedule," Koft says.

Koft figures the average family that takes care of its teeth properly pays \$50 per person every six months for the basic part of dentistry. That same family of four would have an annual dentist's bill of \$400. Under rent-a-dentist, they'd only have to pay \$202 (counting a second checkup for the first person on the program, which costs \$20).

The concept of pre-paid dentistry was introduced by Dr. Ralph Hetzer, a Minnesota dentist who now has a network of offices across that state serving about 110,000 patients, Koft says.

Dr. Philip C. Feldberg, a Windsor dentist best known as P.M.

Magazine's "Dr. Happytooth," went to visit Hetzer to find out what he was doing and how he was doing it. When Feldberg returned, he suggested to Koft and a few of his other associates that they try out pre-paid dentistry here.

THE RESULT is Horizon Dental Associates, a group of seven dentists in Connecticut and western Massachusetts who have joined forces to promote the new concept.

Besides rent-a-dentist, the group is working on developing pre-paid dental care plans for companies and their employees. Persons belonging to the plan will get checkups and routine dental work (like cavity fillings), for a set fee, and more extensive dental work for a surcharge based on the amount of time

it takes the dentist to complete the work.

Naturally, such a plan would make dental insurance unnecessary. That's just fine with Koft. He says he'd just as soon avoid the paperwork and delays that he says result when an insurance company is asked to pay for dental work. These cost the dentist money, and consequently raise the costs to patients, he says.

PRESUMABLY, if Horizon Associates' new programs are well-received, Koft and his associates will soon be dealing with many more patients than they've handled previously.

"That doesn't mean that the dentists will be rushed, or 'cut corners,'" Koft says. It simply means

that they'll have to become more efficient — in their scheduling, their bookkeeping, their use of office space, and in their own personal time. These "efficiencies of scale" make it possible to offer lower prices to their patients, he says.

"Fifty percent of people don't go to the dentist. Out of those, 22 percent go only once a year," Koft says. "Maybe if we can make dentistry affordable, these statistics will change."

Well preserved

The remains of mammoths that roamed Alaska thousands of years ago are so perfectly preserved in the ice that scientists can identify in their stomachs summer plants on which the huge animals last fed.



DR. HOWARD M. KOFT EYES A MOUTH  
Manchester dentist's program could save patients money

### Public Records

**Warranty deeds**  
Thurman R. Rountree and Miranda F. Rountree to Robert L. O'Brien and Mary E. O'Brien, property at 177 Strawberry Lane, \$82,000 (based on conveyance tax).

Ronald J. Focner to R. Bruce Reinold and Evelyn S. Reinold, unit 148B1 of Park Chestnut Condominiums \$46,000 (based on conveyance tax).

Mary N. Gozdz to Harvey B. Steeves, property at 291 Woodbridge St., \$62,000 (based on conveyance tax).

**Co-executors deed**  
Estate of Wilbur T. Kitle to Friendly Ice Cream Corp., property on Spencer Street.

Estate of Beatrice Little to Friendly Ice Cream Corp., property on Spencer Street, \$175,000.

Attachment  
Charles J. Minicucci, doing business as M&M Oil Service, against Emman Jenkins, property at 14 Spencer St., \$1,000.

**Lis Pendens**  
Joyce E. Brown against Craig R. Brown, property at 15 Elsie Drive.

Judgment lien  
D & L Corp. against Judith Jordan, property at \$137.21 and \$17.

Building permits  
To Atlantic Fence Co. for fence at 15 Alexander St., \$625.

To Bill Tansky for Francis Loye for siding at 66 McKee St., \$3,000.

To David Pjero for partition at 519 E. Middle Turnpike, \$250.

To L. W. Gagnon to repair a roof at 198 Parker St., \$2,400.

To Des Savoie for John F. Timmerella for siding at 168 Cushman Drive, \$3,000.

To Robert E. Jarvis for J.H. Kenneally for siding at 21 Willard Road, \$4,500.

To Leon Cieszynski for repairs at 4-6 West St., \$11,987.

**Quitclaim deeds**  
Louise G. Clarke to Louise G. Clarke and George C. Clarke, property on Scarborough Road.

John V. Gates to Mary N. Gozdz, property at 281 Woodbridge St.

Gloria R. Rubacha to Mary N. Gozdz, property at 281 Woodbridge St.

Jean Evelyn Packard, attorney for Clair J. Packard, to Willis E. Sanders, property at Bush Hill and Hilltown roads.

Willis E. Sanders to Evelyn Packard Sanders, property at Bush Hill and Hilltown roads.

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Tuesday, June 29, 1982  
Single copy 25c

## Haitian release ordered

MIAMI (UPI) — A federal judge today ordered the government to immediately release nearly 2,000 Haitian refugees held in detention camps in the United States and Puerto Rico.

U.S. District Judge Eugene Spellman handed down his long-awaited decision in a courtroom crowded with immigration lawyers and Haitian activists at 10:30 a.m. EDT.

The order, if left unchallenged, would allow for the release of 1,910 Haitians, some of whom have been held for more than a year.

But the government has said it would appeal, which would have the effect of staying the release of the refugees.

Spellman told the immigration and Naturalization Service that it was "herely enjoined from detaining the Haitians" and ordered it to "release said individuals."

The judge set down a seven-point program for the release of each refugee:

- That each Haitian have an individual sponsor and a voluntary agency sponsor approved by the INS.
- That the sponsors agree in writing that Haitians make weekly appearances before a third party.
- That INS obtain full identification of all Haitians.
- That each Haitian receive legal documents, including authorization for employment in the United States.
- That each refugee be released regardless of whether he has legal counsel.
- That asylum hearings for Haitians with legal representatives begin immediately. Those that don't have an attorney must report to the INS within 30 days to begin the asylum process.
- That all Haitians are ordered released for the "full period of the legal process," unless they fail to report in weekly.
- Spellman's ruling followed his June 18 decision that the Haitians had been held for the past year illegally.



Moving dirt for cleaner water

Every little bit of effort will help to get the town's new water filtration plant at Globe Hollow constructed so this morning all on hand pitched in to get the job started in a ceremonial way.

From left at the bucket are Director William Diana, Mayor Stephen Penny, General Manager Robert Wells, and Public Works Director George Kandra. From left with the shovels are

Frank Jodanis, water superintendent, Mrs. Nat Schwedel, a member of the town's Water Study Committee, Director Barbara Weinberg, Harry Feinhorn, chairman of the study committee, and Pat Doolan and Fred Thrall, also committee members. Thrall is former superintendent of the Water and Sewer Department.

## Manchester waives tuition Concern bus funds likely

By Nancy Thompson  
Herald Reporter

The chief administrator for Project Concern said today he is confident funding will be found to pay transportation costs to continue the program.

William F. Paradis, administrator for Project Concern, said efforts are underway either to raise the money from private sources or get it from the state to transport the inner-city Hartford students to the suburban schools they have been attending.

Paradis estimated those efforts have a 70 percent chance of succeeding. "Something will be worked out," he said.

Paradis said he has been approached by corporations offering to pay for the busing part of the program. He said concerned persons are also investigating the possibility of enacting state legislation to make the state pay up the money for voluntary desegregation programs, such as Project Concern.

The total cost of running the program as it has been set up, including transportation, staff and tuition payments to suburban schools, would be \$1.5 million, Paradis said. He estimated the transportation alone would cost \$500,000.

Under the motion approved by the Board of Education Monday, the tuition waiver will be available for one year. The board will re-evaluate the policy after one year.

The motion was made by board member Joseph V. Camposso and seconded by Susan L. Perkins.

The only board member to vote against extending the tuition waiver was H. John Malone, who said he is in favor of the neighborhood school concept and opposes busing.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the public spoke against allowing the students to attend the schools tuition-free. Most of their objections centered on the argument that Manchester taxpayers should not pay for Hartford students.

"Many people, myself included, would pay \$4,000 for Manchester students. These tax dollars should not be used to educate people from Hartford," said Arnold M. Kleinschmidt, a member of the town Board of Directors.

Kleinschmidt, who said he was speaking as a private citizen, said he had heard from 20 to 25 people who agreed with him.

"I don't think you have a right to educate children for nothing," said John Tucci.

Vincent Kelly also said he did not think taxpayers should subsidize Hartford students.

Kelly said he did not think the Hartford students should be allowed to continue without paying tuition.

"It's like inviting your mother-in-law for a week and she stays forever," Kelly said. He added that

he did not think Project Concern students received a better education in Manchester than they would in Hartford.

"Of all the years we've had Project Concern, name me one kid who's a genius," he said. "I'm sick of paying taxes for something else."

School administrators have said that the cost to keep Project Concern students would be minimal, because the town would receive state aid for the students enrolled in the Manchester schools. That money — about \$625 per student — would be more than the \$500 per student tuition previously paid by Hartford. Students would only be placed in classrooms where space is available.

Several people also spoke in favor of continuing the proposal. Former Board of Education member Eleanor Colton said, "In the light of the many cultural and financial benefits Manchester has received, I feel this is a small thing we can do."

Betty Tomucci, a member of the Human Relations Commission and the Manchester Interracial Council, also spoke in favor of the program.

Barbara Frank, also a member of the Interracial Council, said, although she is a senior citizen, she does not object to paying taxes for education.

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## Ruling is setback for deaf students

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's finding that deaf children are not entitled to free sign language interpreters could save millions of dollars for school districts, though it may be a setback for hearing impaired students.

Splitting 4-3, the justices concluded that a landmark federal law for disabled pupils — the 1975 Education for All Handicapped Children Act — does not compel school systems to provide sign language interpreters.

Writing for the majority, Justice William Rehnquist declared the act requires schools to provide only "some form" of extra help for disabled students — not necessarily enough "to maximize each child's potential commensurate with the opportunities provided other children."

Manchester Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy said the Manchester schools do not have a case which parallels the one decided by the Supreme Court, involving a deaf child, but added that the ruling may affect the kind of services local schools are required to provide to handicapped children.

The impact of the ruling will depend on how broadly the decision is interpreted by lower courts, Kennedy said. If the decision is used broadly, it could mean that school districts do not have to pay for some of the more "sophisticated and unusual" efforts requested by parents of handicapped children.

Kennedy said the Manchester schools are now in litigation over a parent's request for the schools to pay for psychotherapy for a handicapped child. Under the new Supreme Court ruling, Kennedy said there may be a "better chance" that the schools will not be required to pay.

The decision may mean that the schools can provide what they consider an appropriate education without being forced to pay for maximum efforts requested by the child or the parents, he said.

The outcome is a victory for a Westchester County, N.Y., school board, which had argued

that a federal appeals court went too far in requiring the school system to provide a sign language interpreter for Amy Rowley, a 10-year-old deaf girl.

The district said providing an interpreter for Amy would cost between \$20,000 and \$25,000 a year.

The controversy focused on what school districts must do under the federal requirement to supply "free appropriate public education" to the disabled children.

As the decision was announced, Rehnquist commented from the bench that an important factor for school districts to consider is "whether the child receives passing marks and advances from grade to grade."

Leading the dissenters, Justice Byron White accused the majority of showing "disregard" for Congress' intent in passing the act, which pledges the government to provide a "full educational opportunity to all handicapped children." Also dissenting were Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall.

Commenting on the ruling, the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association said the outcome would not drastically affect the education of handicapped children.

"It must be remembered that in this case the court has struck down a broad and possibly unwieldy interpretation (of federal law)," said Morgan Downey, an attorney for the organization of 37,000 speech-language pathologists and audiologists.

The case marked the first time in history that a deaf lawyer argued before the Supreme Court. A special computer set-up allowed the justices' questions to be transcribed into words on a video display screen and enabled attorney Michael Chapiro to participate in the debate last March 23.

Chatoff, of Floral Park, N.Y., represented Amy, who is enrolled at the Furnace Woods School in the Hendrick Hudson Central School District in Peekskill, N.Y. Under the handicapped children act, the school district was required to prepare a program of individualized instruction for Amy.

## Arms talks open

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — U.S. officials said they will call for sacrifices by both superpowers in the new round of arms talks beginning today to create a stable balance of intercontinental ballistic missiles at the lowest possible levels.

The facelift between the arms proposals — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's nuclear freeze vs. President Reagan's call for a one-third reduction in the number of missile warheads — follows months of maneuvering.

The chief negotiators for each side, retired Lt. Gen. Edward Rowan and Ambassador Viktor Karpov, set an afternoon meeting at the Soviet Mission, a modern building overlooking the Geneva lakefront where behind an 8-foot black steel fence.

The opening round of the talks a senior U.S. official said have been planned since Reagan took office, was limited to procedural arrangements and smiles for photographers. Formal discussions begin Wednesday.

Rowan pronounced himself "hopeful and expectant" about chances for progress in the talks, known as START to emphasize their arms reduction goal in contrast to the arms limitation agreement known as SALT.

The senior American official who discussed the negotiations went further, saying, "Ours is the boldest, most imaginative plan ever proposed in the offensive strategic arena."

The official said the American plan was to build a stable East-West balance of military strength, at the lowest possible levels of missile power, with fully verifiable treaty provisions.

Despite fears, after the disputed SALT II in 1979, new talks might take years, the official said the experience could speed progress. He contended there were details in the U.S. proposal to attract Soviet interest.

The key U.S. policy is Reagan's call last month for substantial cuts in the enormous arsenals of long-range missiles — both the huge intercontinental rockets in below-ground silos and those on far-ranging nuclear submarines.

Each side has about 7,500 nuclear missile warheads. The American arsenal is weighted toward submarine forces, which are less accurate but harder to destroy. The Russians have most of their force on land.

Reagan wants a one-third reduction in missile warheads — to about 5,000 each — in the first stage of START, with the proviso no more inter-use of each superpower's rocket arsenal be land-based.

The Soviets accused Reagan of seeking "lopsided" reductions of Russia's land-based missile strength. But the senior U.S. official said America also faced sacrifices, especially when it has to reduce its superior submarine missiles. The Kremlin replied with a call for a freeze on production and deployment of all nuclear weapons and a pledge never to be the first to use nuclear weapons.

Reagan's planners call a nuclear freeze insufficient and say the no-first-use promise is an unverifiable pledge calculated to divide the United States and its allies, for those defense the NATO concept of nuclear deterrence was born.

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# News Briefing

## Donovan: Not political liability

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, waiting for a White House "judgment," said today he intends to stay on the job and does not consider himself a political liability to President Reagan.

Donovan, making the rounds today of the morning network news programs, survived a special investigation Monday. Special Prosecutor Leon Silverman's 1,025-page report said a grand jury found "insufficient credible evidence" to return any indictments against Donovan.

But Silverman told reporters numerous allegations linking Donovan to mob figures "must occasion a raised eyebrow."

I spoke to the president yesterday. I fully intend to stay on and there's no indication otherwise," Donovan said, adding that the topic of job security did not arise in his talk with Reagan.

"No, and I don't believe he had to. I do feel secure in my job and I intend to do as well or better over the next few years as I did over the last 18 months," Donovan said.

## NAACP speaker knocks president

BOSTON (UPI) — A civil rights leader and a leading Democratic presidential candidate kicked off the NAACP annual convention with scathing attacks on President Reagan and his administration's "war" on black and poor Americans.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and NAACP Chairman Margaret Bush Wilson urged the more than 3,000 delegates to the 73rd convention to oust the "invading domestic forces" through the political process.

"Make no mistake about it. We are in a war in America, and the other side is not firing blanks," Mrs. Wilson said Monday night in a convention keynote address. She said there was one way to fight back — "the weapon is the ballot."

Kenney, who received two standing ovations and frequent enthusiastic applause during a morning speech, said Democrats and blacks need to work together to fight the "most anticivil rights administration" in modern history.

"I reject their cruel and unfair theory of government of the rich, by the rich and for the rich," said Kenney, who said the administration was showing its "love" for poor people by "creating so many more of them."

## Reagan signs Voting Act

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan called a Rose Garden ceremony today to sign an extension of what has been hailed as one of the nation's most significant pieces of civil rights legislation — the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

First enacted during the Johnson administration, the measure used federal force to open voting booths to millions of blacks — particularly in the South.

The legislation that was to be signed today was hammered out during months of often tumultuous congressional debate and hearings and extends the act for 25 years.

Among the civil-rights leaders scheduled to attend today's ceremony were NAACP President Benjamin Hooks, Urban League President John Jacob and Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.



On June 29, 1970 the last American troops were drawn back into South Vietnam from Cambodia. Sharing the road with Americans on their way out are Vietnamese soldiers moving up to take their place.

## Today in history

On June 29, 1970 the last American troops were drawn back into South Vietnam from Cambodia. Sharing the road with Americans on their way out are Vietnamese soldiers moving up to take their place.

## Grapefruit-size hail belts Montana

By United Press International

Storms across the northern center hurled hailstones as large as grapefruit onto Helena, Mont., smashing hundreds of windows, funneling rain into the Statehouse and collecting in 18-inch drifts. Nebraska farmers slugged through foot-deep mud to assess ruined crops.

An inch and a half of rain choked street drains in Helena and large hail pelleted most of the state Monday. More than 1 1/2 inches of rain soaked Fairfield, Mont., in an hour.

A car veered off a highway and plunged into the raging Colorado River, swollen by a late-season runoff, killing a woman and three of her children. A fourth child was missing. The driver, the woman's husband, said he tried to rescue his family as spectators watched.

"From what he has said so far, he had his children maybe 8 feet from shore and people were standing there and nobody would help him," said a nurse who treated Lucille Eskridge at St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Junction.

In Nebraska, farmers faced foot-deep mud that damaged crops and flooding.

## Von Bulow back in court over bond

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Claus von Bulow was due at a Rhode Island Supreme Court hearing today on his lawyers' claim that a trial judge erred by putting a \$1 million price on freedom while he awaits conviction of twice trying to kill his mistress wife.

Von Bulow was convicted March 16 of two Christmas holiday murder attempts with injected insulin of his wife, Pittsburgh utility heiress Martha "Sunny" von Bulow.

The second attempt Dec. 21, 1980, left her in a coma doctors say is permanent. The 50-year-old socialite is in New York's Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital.

At issue before the state Supreme Court are the strict conditions Superior Court Judge Thomas H. Needham attached to von Bulow's \$1 million bail, which would keep the jet-setter out of prison during an appeal.

## State ordered to pay moving cost

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state is obliged to pay for the moving cost of a welfare recipient even though the person failed to get the required prior approval of such expenses, the Connecticut Supreme Court has ruled.

The court's unanimous decision Monday overturned a lower court ruling that upheld the Department of Income Maintenance denial of moving expenses for Donna Walker of Stafford Springs.

The department contended Mrs. Walker failed to submit her request for reimbursement prior to her move from Stafford Springs to Coventry.

Mrs. Walker's request for reimbursement based on a department regulation that stated "assistance will be provided to meet the expenses of moving household and personal belongings when it is necessary for the recipient to change living arrangements."

The department said the prior-approval policy was implicitly a part of the "moving expenses" regulation. The department argued Mrs. Walker, a recipient of the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, failed to obtain approval of her expenses before she moved from Stafford Springs to Coventry.

## Peopletalk

Born June 28, 1860, in Buffalo, N.Y., Reed moved to California in 1928 and worked for the Phoenix Ironworks in Oakland until he was 116.

Reed, who lives with a stepdaughter, said arthritis has slowed him down. "but I'm doing okay. I'm not getting any younger."

The Social Security Administration verified Reed's age.

## Bump lost

Bill Williams of Norfolk, Va., wants his blimp back. He rented the 20-foot-long blimp to a fast-food restaurant two weeks ago and has not seen it since.

The red-and-white blimp was being used by a Hardie's restaurant during Norfolk's annual Harborfest when a towline snapped and the \$2,000 blimp floated away.

Walt Davenport, the restaurant chain's Norfolk manager, says the "really fell back on the incident." "It was kind of funny, though... we couldn't do anything about it, so we just sat it."

Williams offered a \$100 reward and said he'd take his blimp back in any condition.

## Happy 122nd

"I never drank, dipped, smoked or chewed" but women were some of my bad habits," said Arthur Reed, responding to the question always asked of people on their 122nd birthday.

## Journalists vanish in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Six journalists, including a U.S. resident, disappeared from a combat zone where leftist rebels and army troops fought a bloody daylong battle over a strategic garrison town.

Peasants on the road south of Suchitoto, a town of 10,000 some 24 miles north of the capital, told UPI Monday rebels apparently had taken at least one of the journalists from a battle site.

They said the six — five TV reporters and a print journalist — arrived in two cars just south of Suchitoto where rebels were burning a bus headed for San Salvador.

Guerrillas ordered the passengers off the bus, set fire to it and shot dead a soldier and two civilians who tried to run when identified as militiamen.

Moments later, an army helicopter arrived and began firing on the rebels, who told the civilians and apparently the journalists to head for the surrounding hills with them, the peasants said.

They said the guerrillas left with "a gringo" — apparently Julian Harrison, 32, a cameraman for UPTN and resident of Hillsborough, N.C., for 10 years — as well as Latin men who may have been other journalists.

## Weather

Today's forecast

Today occasional showers and thunderstorms. Some thunderstorms may be accompanied by strong gusty wind and heavy rain. High temperature around 80. South wind around 10 miles an hour. Tonight occasional showers and thunderstorms ending late tonight. Low temperature 55 to 60. Wind becoming northeast 10 to 15 miles an hour by late tonight. Wednesday sunny and pleasant. High temperature 75 to 80. Northwest wind 10 to 15 miles an hour.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather. High temperature in the middle 70s to mid-80s. Overnight low temperature in the 50s to lower 60s.

Vermont: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Highs in the 70s. Lows 45 to 55.

Maine: Fair south chance of showers north Thursday. Fair all sections Friday and Saturday. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s and lows in the upper 40s and 50s.

New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Highs in the 70s to low 80s and lows in the 50s.

## Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: South to southwest winds 10 to 18 knots today and early tonight, becoming northwest at the same speeds by midnight. Continued northeast Wednesday 15 to 25 knots. Occasional showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and evening. Clearing after midnight. Fair Wednesday.

## National forecast

City & Post	Hi	Lo	Pop	Los Angeles	78	63
Albuquerque	61	45	200,000	Memphis	82	71
Anchorage	41	25	20,000	Minneapolis	72	61
Asheville	61	45	20,000	Mobile	82	71
Atlanta	80	60	200,000	Milwaukee	72	61
Baltimore	72	55	200,000	Montgomery	72	61
Birmingham	80	60	200,000	Newark	72	61
Boston	65	45	200,000	New Orleans	82	71
Buffalo	65	45	200,000	New York	72	61
Butte	65	45	20,000	Omaha	72	61
Charlotte	80	60	200,000	Philadelphia	72	61
Chicago	65	45	200,000	Pittsburgh	72	61
Cleveland	65	45	200,000	Portland	72	61
Dallas	80	60	200,000	Portland Ore.	72	61
Dayton	65	45	200,000	Raleigh	72	61
Denver	65	45	200,000	Reno	72	61
Des Moines	65	45	200,000	Richmond	72	61
Detroit	65	45	200,000	Riverside	72	61
El Paso	65	45	200,000	Rochester	72	61
Fort Worth	80	60	200,000	Salt Lake City	72	61
Hartford	65	45	200,000	San Antonio	72	61
Houston	80	60	200,000	San Diego	72	61
Indianapolis	65	45	200,000	San Jose	72	61
Jackson	80	60	200,000	Seattle	72	61
Jack-Knox	80	60	200,000	Spokane	72	61
Jacksonville	80	60	200,000	St. Louis	72	61
Las Vegas	80	60	200,000	St. Paul	72	61
Little Rock	80	60	200,000	Tempe	72	61
				Wichita	72	61

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## Day camp opens for retarded

Camp Kennedy, a day camp for retarded citizens, opened Monday for the summer season. Camp activities for the week were highlighted by a "Balloons to the Moon" celebration and a trip to City State Park.

Returning staff this year include Barbara Brody, director; Jane Solick, assistant director, and Phil Malinoski and Joanne Weiss, group supervisors.

New to the staff is Joel Malinoski, group supervisor. Staff is assisted by teenage volunteers, one to a camper.

Teenage counselors include Caitlyn Blodgett, Bill Boulay, Aaron Cook, Carolyn Desjardine, Brenda Dupessie, Ruth Glaeser, Liz Goetz, Nancy Gussak, Brian Gustafson, Patty Henrys, Alyssa Higley, Cindy Jean, and Jeanne Lemieux.

Also Chris Manser, John Phelps, Marianne Policastro, Mary Prior, Juri Purvee, Nancy Sulick, Sandy Wilson, Jim Russell, Terry McConnell, Karen Pataczuk, David Riordan, Kathy Skelaner, Chris Downing and Bert Lessard.

The camp will sponsor a bottle drive during the week of July 5. Bottles may be dropped off at camp, or a pick up may be arranged by calling 647-3294.

## Journalists vanish in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Six journalists, including a U.S. resident, disappeared from a combat zone where leftist rebels and army troops fought a bloody daylong battle over a strategic garrison town.

Peasants on the road south of Suchitoto, a town of 10,000 some 24 miles north of the capital, told UPI Monday rebels apparently had taken at least one of the journalists from a battle site.

They said the six — five TV reporters and a print journalist — arrived in two cars just south of Suchitoto where rebels were burning a bus headed for San Salvador.

Guerrillas ordered the passengers off the bus, set fire to it and shot dead a soldier and two civilians who tried to run when identified as militiamen.

Moments later, an army helicopter arrived and began firing on the rebels, who told the civilians and apparently the journalists to head for the surrounding hills with them, the peasants said.

They said the guerrillas left with "a gringo" — apparently Julian Harrison, 32, a cameraman for UPTN and resident of Hillsborough, N.C., for 10 years — as well as Latin men who may have been other journalists.

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FROM LEFT, JOANNE WEISS AND BARBARA BRODY, STAFF MEMBERS ... Camp Kennedy for retarded citizens opened Monday

## Kennedy gets raise, praise

Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy received a 7 percent raise and words of praise from the Board of Education Monday.

The board unanimously approved a new three-year contract for Kennedy, setting his salary at \$49,199 for 1982-83, plus an additional 6 percent paid to a retirement fund. The contract takes effect Thursday.

Board member Joseph V. Campos, head of the board's personnel and finance committee, recommended the raise, noting that Kennedy's evaluation was "excellent."

"He's probably one of the finest professional educators, I would say, in the country," Board Chairman Leonard Seader said.

Commuter tax, carrier bills

Senate lets vetoes stand

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — The state Senate Monday let stand two bills vetoed by Gov. William A. O'Neill. The Senate voted 23-10 against reconsidering a bill that would have taxed New York residents who commute to work in Connecticut. That vetoed bill would have raised an estimated \$16.7 million, which would have been earmarked for improvements to transportation facilities the commuters use. A vetoed bill that would have required legislative approval of the carrier which succeeds Conrail in 1983 as operator of commuter lines was referred reconsideration by a 19-13 vote. The commuter tax produced a lot of debate, even though its proponents were resigned to lacking votes to override the veto. "It's very clear that this (reconsideration) is not going to pass; nevertheless, I intend to make my case," said Sen. Thom Serrani, D-Stamford, the bill's sponsor. "Mr. President, they're laughing at us in New York."

"Since 1919, Connecticut people who work in New York have been paying millions and millions of dollars into New York's coffers. While they (New York commuters) continue to contribute to the problems of congestion in Fairfield County, they are not contributing to the solutions." Serrani said Connecticut commuters to surrounding states pay about \$118 million a year in taxes to those states. Opponents of the bill argued that it is a step toward an income tax, that it is unconstitutional to single out New York commuters and that it would set the stage for a border war with New York. Serrani said a U.S. Supreme Court decision which struck down a New Hampshire commuter tax does not apply, because the New Hampshire tax did not earmark its revenue for transportation improvement. He said the courts upheld a New Jersey tax similar to the proposed Connecticut tax. Sen. Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, said concern about a border war is unfounded, because New York has taxed Connecticut commuters since 1919. "If there is to be warfare, then let us take the offensive," added Robertson. But the arguments were in vain.

Good riddance

Pennsylvania was founded because King Charles II owed 16,000 pounds to a dead admiral, who had been grieved by his son's embrace of the Quakers and by his son's run-ins with the establishment. The king was happy to get rid of his son, William Penn, by setting the dead with a grant of land in America, 300 miles long and 160 miles wide.

Lawmakers seem ready to approve flood relief plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — State lawmakers appeared set today to approve a \$25.5 million package to help victims and pay for damages caused by rampaging floods earlier this month. The lawmakers Monday convened a special session called by Gov. William O'Neill to deal with losses and damages from the June 5-6 floods that amounted to from \$276 million to \$300 million. "It is obvious that help is needed and that the funds must be put in place as rapidly as possible," O'Neill said in a midday address at the start of the special session. He urged the House and Senate to act "quickly and positively."

The expansion will have the state pay 25 percent of the cost of repairs to bridges, roads and other public facilities damaged by the floods across the state. The original bill called for paying 25 percent of the cost only in the four counties covered by a federal disaster declaration issued by President Reagan under which the federal government will pay 75 percent of the repair costs.

O'Neill told lawmakers he included the measure on the special session agenda rather than waiting until the next regular session because of concerns that a company could be taken over and moved out of state in the interim.

The major business of the special session will be to act on O'Neill's proposal to make available up to \$27 million in bond funds to provide loans to people and firms affected by the floods.

The bill's proponents said acceptance of the governor's veto would put the state's budget out of balance by \$16.7 million. "By not passing this bill, we are setting ourselves up for an income tax," said Serrani. "The vote when the bill passed in April was 22-11 in favor."

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STATE SEN. THOM SERRANI ARGUES FOR OVERRIDE OF NEW YORK COMMUTERS' CONTRIBUTION TO OVERRIIDE

House approves contracts covering 22,000 workers

HARTFORD (UPI) — New contracts covering more than 22,000 state employees at a cost to the state of an additional \$32 million a year have cleared their first legislative hurdle. Members of the House Monday approved an amendment to a contract for another bargaining unit and a new pension plan covering 17 bargaining units.

There was only scattered opposition as some lawmakers questioned the amount of increases included in the various parts and the time frame in which the Legislature acted on them.

The contracts, which provide wage hikes averaging from 10 percent to 12 percent, were taken up Friday by the Legislature's Appropriations Committee and then acted on Monday afternoon by the House during the first day of a special session.

One Republican lawmaker said a 10 percent wage hike included in one of the pacts was more than taxpayers could afford and questioned why the pacts weren't held for action after lawmakers had more time to review them.



GOV. WILLIAM O'NEILL OUTLINES HIS PLAN HE URGED QUICK ACTION ON FLOOD RELIEF

Solons oppose primary

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's two Republican congressmen say Prescott Bush's last against Sen. Lowell Weicker is hurting other GOP candidates' chances in November and suggest the challenger give up a fight. Reps. Stewart B. McKinney and Lawrence J. DeNardis said Monday they believed the Senate race between Weicker and Bush was drawing attention and money away from other races in contention this year.

The two congressmen, making no attempt to hide their support for Weicker's reelection, urged the endorsement made by delegates to next month's Republican State Convention be final and not tested in a September primary.

DeNardis said he thought the GOP would be "missing its chance" of winning the governorship if it continued to put as much attention on the Senate race as the cost of the gubernatorial and other races. McKinney agreed, adding the attention on the Senate race also created a "money drain" that was making it difficult for congressional and legislative candidates to raise the level campaign funds they were used to getting.

DeNardis recalled the story of one delegate to the Republican State Convention having disagreed with Weicker but pledging to support the senator for fear Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., would take the Senate seat in the November election. DeNardis said there was a trend of Republican state legislators telling fellow party members that the GOP's key to success in November was a ticket with Weicker at the top.

Drinking age rises Thursday

Last bashes set for 18-year-olds

By United Press International Many bars and taverns plan to advance, give free drinks or slash prices for Connecticut's 18-year-olds who will be getting their last chance for a legal drink Wednesday.

Effective at 12:01 a.m. Thursday, Connecticut's legal drinking age rises to 19, thanks to legislative action earlier this year that was backed by Gov. William O'Neill.

O'Neill said raising the drinking age would keep alcohol out of the state's high schools and help reduce teenage highway deaths, especially since adjacent states have increased the legal drinking age.

"Over the decade since Connecticut lowered its drinking age from 21, some statistics have shown a marked jump in highway deaths directly attributed to teenage drinking." Connecticut lawmakers, after years of debating the issue, decided to follow the lead of neighboring states.

The drinking age in both Rhode Island and Massachusetts is 20 and New York raised its age this year from 18 to 19.

But some bar owners are disgruntled over the change. "It's ridiculous," said Alan Tannenbaum, manager of Cellblock Eleven in Hartford. "I think the legislators are going to drive them to drugs. I would raise the driving age."

Cellblock Eleven will feature a band popular with young people Wednesday night and offer 75 cent drinks to 18-year-olds between 8 and 10 p.m.

Mad Murphy's Pub in Hartford is planning a "big going out party" for 18-year-olds, said Tod Sweetland, manager of the popular Union Place establishment.

He said discount drinks will be offered to 18-year-olds at midnight. Although the law will take effect at midnight, the state Liquor Control Commission has said it won't be enforced until Thursday.

Boney's Cafe in Winsted will offer free admission and free draft beers until 10 p.m. Wednesday, said owner Anna Vento. She said 18-year-olds have "given us a lot of business."

But word of the bashes is ranking supporters of the 19-year-old change. "I think that's pure enticement," said Cherie Bywater of the West Hartford Adult Youth Council. "That's wrong."

O'Neill has asked the federal government to extend the declaration to cover all of the state's counties and not only those in the four southern counties.

The breakdown of the bonding package is: —\$20 million for paying the 25 percent share of repairs to public facilities. —\$5 million in bonding for low-interest loans for reconstruction, replacement or repair of homes damaged by the floods. —\$8 million for loans for businesses damaged by the floods, with \$5 million of the \$8 million representing a new authorization. —\$4 million in added bond funds for work on state and private dams.

Hinckley says he 'thought for sure' he'd be convicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr. says he "thought for sure" he would be convicted on criminal charges for shooting President Reagan and respects the jury for ignoring pressure and finding him innocent by reason of insanity. In copyright story in today's Washington Post, the newspaper reported Hinckley also said in three telephone interviews from a Washington mental hospital, he feels sorry for White House Press Secretary James Brady, permanently injured in last year's attack, but has no sorrow for Reagan.

"I helped his presidency," said Hinckley, 27, who was found not criminally responsible last week of the shooting that shocked the nation. "After I shot him, his polls went up 20 percent."

The Post said it interviewed Hinckley by telephone Saturday and Sunday, the first conversations he held with reporters since being arrested March 30, 1981. The paper said Hinckley initiated the calls.

Hinckley, remanded to St. Elizabeths Hospital until a court determines he is no longer a danger, was quoted as saying: "I thought for sure I would be convicted because of the pressure the jury was under to return a guilty verdict."

Hinckley said he was so convinced he would be convicted of the 13 counts against him that he had prepared a four-page speech the day before in his cell at the federal courthouse.

The Post described Hinckley as polite and casual during the three conversations and reported he said he was pleased with his quarters at the hospital.

Hinckley said as soon as he arrived at the facility last Tuesday, people began asking for his autograph. "I like it here so far," he said. "Nobody bothers me."

They call me Mr. Hinckley." Hinckley said during the conversations with the Post — made without the knowledge of his attorneys — he believed he was insane when he fired on Reagan and three others.

"When I saw Brady on the ground after I shot him... it was like it was just a mannequin... I had no emotion about it," Hinckley said. "I feel really sorry for him now."

But Hinckley said, "I don't feel sorry for Reagan or Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy. I don't know about (police)man Thomas Delahanty..."

A spokesman for the National Institute of Mental Health, which runs the mental hospital, said Hinckley's use of the phone is now being strictly supervised since he was only supposed to call family or lawyers.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker has scheduled a hearing Aug. 9 to determine whether Hinckley is entitled to release from the hospital.

His family and attorneys said they would not request his release until he was well.

Handgun ban set in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mayor Dianne Feinstein, saying she wanted to curb "death, dismemberment and destruction," signed into law the nation's first big-city ordinance against handguns, giving residents four months to surrender their weapons.

After the Board of Supervisors passed the law on a 4-4 vote and Mrs. Feinstein herself signed it Monday, pro-gun forces announced their opposition.

H.L. Richardson, a Republican state legislator from Southern California, called the mayor a "backstabber" and an "I hate San Francisco" campaign was announced by Michael Kenyon, executive director of the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms.

Kenyon said his group would seek to "impact" San Francisco's biggest industry, tourism and conventions. The measure provides for a maximum penalty of 30 days in jail and a \$50 fine for possession of a handgun. It becomes law in 30 days.

"We've had enough of death, dismemberment and destruction in our society from the handgun," Mrs. Feinstein said.

"We need to make people understand that even when guns start out with good people, they are stolen and used for other purposes," she said. "There is just too much death and sorrow involved."

Handgun owners have 90 days to dispose of their weapons. The ban does not include rifles or shotguns. Collectors, target-shooting hobbyists and security officers can get special permission to keep handguns. Police officers are not affected by the ban.

Supervisor Carol Ruth Silver, who boasts of owning a handgun, argued "the legislation is not a magic wand" and will not prevent criminals from arming themselves.

Supervisor Harry Britt, who supported the measure, said "guns give a false sense of security" and are not necessary for protection.

Prosecutor pushes for Patriarca trial

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — District Attorney Ronald Pina says he will press next month for a murder conspiracy trial for ailing New England crime figure Raymond L.S. Patriarca in a 1968 gangland murder case. One year ago, New England's reputed mob boss was ruled too ill to withstand the stress of a trial on charges he ordered the killing of accused bank robber Robert "Bobby" Candas in North Attleboro.

MANCHESTER LUMBER

Super Summer Sale advertisement with large text and decorative elements.

Pressure Treated Lumber



Treated lumber isn't just dipped or painted. Preservative is forced into cells of top quality lumber so it resists insects and weather. It's ready to use when you buy it; no more treatment necessary. Ideal for benches, decks, tables — all outdoor projects. Southern yellow pine treated with K-33 Osmose to 40 retention and stamped for ground contact.

Table with columns for size (2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12) and length (8', 10', 12', 14', 16', 18', 20').

VANGUARD SOLID VINYL SIDING

LOOK AT THESE COMPARISONS. GAF VANGUARD VINYL SIDING. Color goes clear through. Can't be easily damaged. Easy to clean. Reduces noise. Does not conduct electricity.



Color is only on the surface. Shows scratches, dents. May corrode if finish is damaged. Difficult to remove stains without harming finish. Amplifies noise. Conducts electricity, must be grounded.

Model DV. Durable, reinforced safety glass. Helps ventilate, reduce A/C costs. Thermalized, air tight in winter.

SWAN SHOWER TOWER

Add a beautiful, new shower system without extensive wall repair. One-piece complete unit with one-piece plumbing trap, fiberglass shell and standard plumbing hardware. No special tools needed. Minimal interior wall access required. Can be installed over any wall surface or Swan Fiberglass tub surface. Unit available with a standard shower head or personal hand shower. Pre-plumbed on the wall full shower unit.

Softly-Textured Fiberglass Tubwall System

Install in An Hour or Less. Tough, long-lasting Fiberglass construction. Includes all installation materials. No special tools needed. Step-by-step installation instructions. Guaranteed over 10 years.

WHITE COLORS AVAILABLE

ADS FLEXIBLE PIPE

lightweight, highly damage resistant lengths up to 250' solid or perforated. \$64.50 REG. 69.90 250' ROLL \$27.00 per lin. ft. REG. 31.10

PATIO BLOCK

Use for patio or walkway, durable 2'x8'x12" size is easy to use and inexpensive. Stocked in red, gold, brown, black & gray. Scallop Block. Colorful edging for patios, gardens, walkways, etc. \$1.07 2'x8'x24"

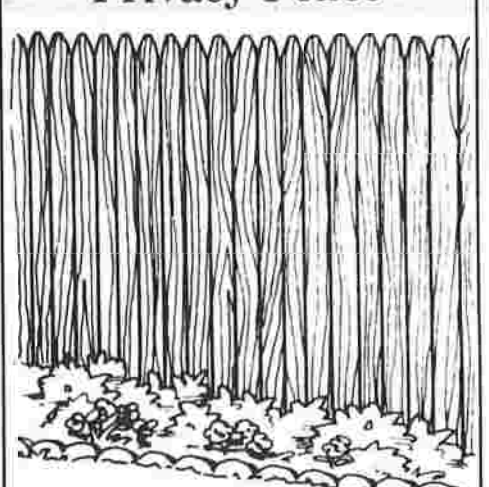
PINE SCREEN DOOR

For fresh air without bugs, screened doors are a must. You can beautify any door in your home with an attractive screen door. Clear pine frames, no finger joints — 1 1/2" thick, 30", 32" & 36" widths in stock. \$32.79 REG. \$36.50

TOMATO STAKES

Each bundle contains 12 pieces approx. 1 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" kind of sturdy native oak. Ideal for tomatoes & beans. \$5.99 REG. 4.99

Cedar Stockade Privacy Fence

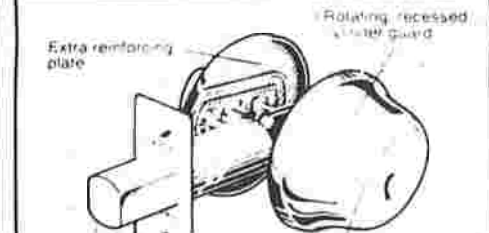


#1 CEDAR FENCING - sturdy dovetailed construction means no nailing. Extra wide 3 1/2" and extra thick 5/8" pickets for a longer lasting fence. PRICE INCLUDES COST OF 1 POST.

\$31.89 70'x6'x8' 26'x6'x8' 24'x6'x8' 8'x8' 5'x8' 4'x8'

kwikvet lockets

Now, 1" deadbolt security at a lower price. Made by Kwikset, manufacturer of America's largest selling residential locks. These locks are better than any other extra protection for your home.



Model GUZZO. Designed for gootproof, leakproof installation in about 1/2 the time it takes for roof windows. Opens 30° and closes with screen in place. Roof windows can't do this. Made in USA by skilled craftsmen. Not a foreign import. Brightens, lightens dark areas, creates a feeling of space. \$209.99

BUILD YOUR OWN PATIO

It's easy with Fiberglass Panels. Heavy Duty Type 560 corrugated panels area easy to handle and they go up in a hurry. Once up they provide plenty of cool deep shade for comfortable outdoor living. All parts needed for installation in stock. Green & white panels in stock. \$9.59 26'x8' \$11.98 26'x10' \$14.39 26'x12'

PRESSURE TREATED LANDSCAPE TIES

6"x6"x8" hardwood ties are solid and more durable than softwood ties. Pressure treating adds years of extra life. \$9.49 REG. \$10.63 In Stock 8"-10"-12" Spikes

BLACKTOP SEALER

FREE SQUEEGE. W.S. PAUL PURCHASE. Rubberized seal tar water to protect your driveway, from oxidation, salt, oil, and road wash. Add grease to the life of your driveway with this water from the back. Free Paul Drying Soap-on-wax repels moisture, repels staining, keeps your driveway soft, black. Holds and tests clean up quickly with water and soap. One quart covers 100 sq. ft. per gallon per quart. \$7.98 5 GAL. PAIL

MANCHESTER LUMBER advertisement with address and phone number.

29

JUN

29



### Astro-graph

June 30, 1982

Considerable emphasis will be placed on your organizational and leadership abilities this coming year. When they're put to the test, you'll find you can accomplish anything.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) You have a greater influence over your peers at this time than you may be aware of. Fortunately, you'll do all the right things to enhance your popularity. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1.00 to Astro-Graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify your birth date.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a secret ambition which you've been harboring. You'll pull it off, you really try.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be specific as to all your goals, regardless of whether you're a student or a professional. Dream and plan as if you were in a store. It's important to raise your sights and aim for lofty targets. Even if you fall short, which isn't likely, you'll still score high.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Your words carry considerable weight today. You can sway those who haven't been too keen on your ideas to your way of thinking.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Lady Luck may single you out for special attention today. She could put you in a position where you can participate in your friend's good fortune.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have the marvelous ability to make each member of your team feel he or she is getting your personal attention.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The only thing that could defeat you today would be if you nurtured an uncertainty about your objectives, they're well defined, you'll achieve them.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Although you may not realize it, you're in a competition, there is a possibility you'll not make it. Today, don't be afraid, the odds favor you.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Don't hesitate about implementing changes which will benefit your family. Act as if you were a professional in your own home.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) In a partnership arrangement for taking the initiative burden for your responsibilities today. Your associate will play a role and you'll be a supportive one.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) There is something stirring which should prove financially advantageous. You're in a selling condition affecting your work or career.

### Bridge

#### Go for the sure thing

East has overcalled with a spade. West opens the jack of spades and East plays the seven.

You are in a hurry to get the rubber over and try to win with your king. You enter dummy with a red ace or king and try to cash the finesse. East should hold that king as part of his bid. West produces that card and the king of spades. East collects four spade tricks and the rubber is still going on.

You were unlucky, but you had a sure thing play. Just duck that first spade. West will lead a second spade. Undoubtedly, East will take his ace and queen and give dummy a trick with the 10. However, you will take the club finesse with complete safety and be sure of your contract.

Why did we say that this is a hand for rubber bridge players? Because a match point player would undoubtedly play the king of spades at trick one and go after as many tricks as he can. You are in a very sound three-trump contract.

#### Pricilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



#### Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



#### Winnie Winkle — Henry Radota and J.K.S.



#### Moley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



#### World's Greatest Superheroes



#### Levy's Law — James Schumister



#### Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



#### Alley Oop — Dave Graue



#### Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



#### The Born Loser — Art Saxon

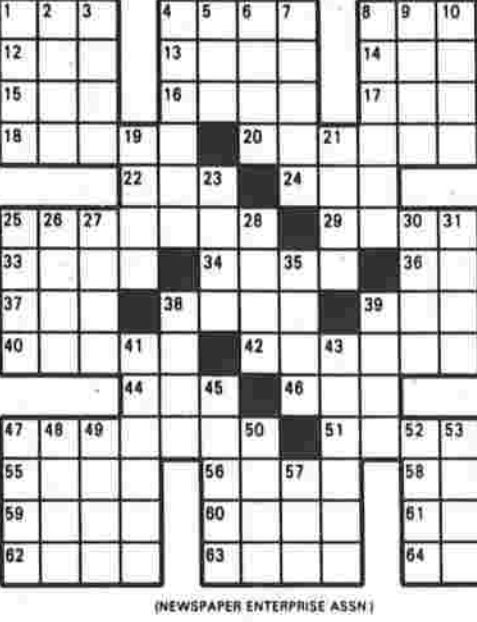


#### Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



### Crossword

47 Aesop 51 Female goat  
48 Dime for 55 Moon goddess  
49 Dime for 56 God (Lat.)  
50 Debutante (pl.)  
51 Poetess 60 With (pref.)  
52 Speak wildly 61 Sunburn  
53 Coin of Iran 62 Debatable  
54 Scotch bore 63 Stag  
55 City in Utah 64 Western-hemisphere organization (abbr.)  
56 Drinking vessel  
57 Carliet 23 Hair-do  
58 Vest expense 24 Makes lace  
59 Female saint 25 Vest part  
60 Make contact 26 Vest period of time  
61 Chasers 27 Appendages  
62 Batters 28 Southwestern pronunciation  
63 Anchor 29 You (form)  
64 Head 30 State (Fr.)  
65 Portion out 31 Wing (Fr.)  
66 Succeeded 32 Sow  
67 Placed 33 Cal sound  
68 Madras 34 Modern art  
69 Egyptian deity 35 School of modern art  
70 Unit 41 Pronunciation  
71 Indian



### CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER  
Celebrity Cipher programs are created by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the star stands for another. Today's clue is: **W**  
L ZYVM AXRBVIO DIXSKI XR  
RYEKVUK DAVR ULBNLPQ  
RRRTXXVNR — WXE CXRYVT

#### Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



#### Bugs bunny — Warner Bros.



## Dispute over nudity stalls movie

By Vernon Scott  
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — A blonde beauty's refusal to bare her chest has stalled the release of the movie "Zapped," completed last year.

The reluctant lass is Heather Thomas, co-star of television's "The Fall Guy." Heather, 24, is a sharp crier, a graduate of UCLA who grew up in Hollywood aware of the casting couch ploys and contractual gobbledygook.

When Heather agreed to costar with Scott (Joanie Loves Chachi) Balo in her first movie, it was titled "The Whiz Kid."

In the film, Balo is endowed with telekinetic powers which, among other things, enable him to pop open Heather's blouse. He does this from time to time when Heather is wearing a brassiere.

Among the guffaws in the film is a scene in which Heather doesn't wear a bra, to which the young actress strongly objected.

From the beginning the producers wanted me to provide some leanness (nudity), Heather said. "And I refused. I didn't think the movie needed it."

### ACTRESS HEATHER THOMAS

"I don't object to nudity for other actresses and actors. It just isn't right for me. I don't think a woman's body should be the focus of a joke unless she has a really funny looking body."

"What they wanted me to do was tacky and unnecessary. I just don't feel right about taking off my clothes for a film. Also, I'm a role model for little girls in 'The Fall Guy' and I don't want them to think of me in a dirty movie."

"We went back and forth for about three months until they told me I wouldn't have to do any nudity. With that understanding, I agreed to play the part."

According to Heather, the producers had conveniently forgotten the agreement when she reported to work. The nude scene was back in the script.

Heather says she needed the money to move into a new apartment, but she remained adamant about not shedding her clothes. She locked herself in her dressing room until her manager arrived to fight it out with the producers.

"Then they gave me the oldest line in Hollywood, 'Take off your blouse and we'll cut you for PG rating,'" Heather said, laughing. "They said they just wanted to shoot my bare shoulders and expected me to believe it."

"No matter what, they wouldn't let up on me. In one scene my dress is supposed to be torn off of me. They promised to clear the set, but there were about 500 visitors on the set that day. I was furious."

To maintain her modesty, Heather wore a toe-to-neck body stocking and then wrapped her chest in masking tape. The camera crew may have caught the feeling of nudity, but Heather was well covered.

But she still had some obstacles to overcome. One scene calls for a still shot of Heather naked from the waist up. Not film, just an X 10 glossy. She, of course, refused.

"So these sleazeballs got a body model to pose naked and they superimposed a photograph of my face on the picture," she said angrily. "That's still in the nude."

"They inserted a disclaimer in the final credits saying that the body model posed for the still, not me. But who sticks around for the credits?"

"I'm afraid the producers will use that nude with my face on it for promotion and advertising. I wouldn't let them get away with that in a million years. They

didn't think I'm really stupid or naive. I grew up in this town and I know all of the tricks they pull on inexperienced young actresses. Well, they didn't fool me. The producers hate me because they didn't get a single nude frame of me."

"I haven't seen the picture yet. It was completed last year. And I guess one of the hangups is my refusal to be seen nude. The producers hate me because they didn't get a single nude frame of me."

"The Screen Actors Guild has rules. Embassy Pictures, which is now owned by Norman Lear, can't release the film without my okay. I just hope they back me up all the way on this."

"I understand they previewed the film in San Francisco and Las Vegas and half the people complained there was too much unnecessary nudity."

"I'm going to see 'Zapped' next week and I hope I don't start screaming in the middle of the picture."

"If and when my approval of the picture, I'm going to be sure that the print I okay is the one that goes to all the theaters. If not, there's going to be a lot more trouble."

## CBS-TV and CBS Cable: the Jekyll and Hyde of television

By Kenneth R. Clark  
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — Behold CBS — the Jekyll and Hyde of television. Under the influence of foul chemicals called rating points, it sprouts black leathery claws and commits a prime-time crime called "The Dukes of Hazard," only to awake pure of heart and clear of eye with "The New Storytellers" on cable.

Jack Willis, who works for CBS, is serene in the face of such a dichotomy. As vice president of programming for CBS cable, he is on the side of Dr. Jekyll, insulated, at least for now, from Nielsen madness.

"At CBS Cable, we talk a lot about the intimacy of television and the fact that you have to humanize it," he said. "You have to ask, 'What does it do best?' What we feel it does best is bringing to the audience other kinds of experience."

Since its debut in October last year, the CBS entry in the booming new cable television industry has brought its audiences a lot of that. The accident shortly after the classical, the drama from Dylan Thomas to William Shakespeare, the "Rings of the Ancient Mariner" — is unlike anything ever seen or heard in school. Coleridge, a weakling who blamed his wife for all his misfortunes, was a drug addict, and it is from that warped viewpoint that the web of his immortal poem is spun.

Far from the mindless morass that dominates prime time, "Clouds of Glory" is a brilliant lecture on literature, and the aspect of television as a teacher excites Willis who has won more prizes as a maker of documentaries since 1961 than he can count.

"This belongs in a classroom," he said of the Coleridge effort. "I think it's the kind of thing that has grabbed me instantly. If the teacher sets it up right and says, 'Look, this is really about drug addiction, and it's also a marital conflict...'

Jackie Torrance and Marshall Dodge — who, tragically, was killed in a traffic accident shortly after taping his segment for CBS Cable — were chosen essentially for the same reason: their cable or not. There are still 81 million homes hooked up to network television, so I hardly think that at this point in time we're any threat."

The only threat Willis sees to his own operation is pressure recently exerted by some network executives who want the A.C. Nielsen Co. to lay its yardstick to cable as well as to its time-table commercial programming.

"That would destroy the concept that says you can deliver a high quality product to a relatively small audience," he said. "In cable, you create an environment in which an advertiser is going to want to participate because you're reaching an audience that he would not normally reach on a regular basis."

"The moment you become a slave to the Nielsen, you have lost that concept. Then you truly are competing with the networks... It's antiquated thinking to be pushing for that. It really is. It's apples and oranges."

But Willis said with cable, anything can — and probably will — happen in months to come.

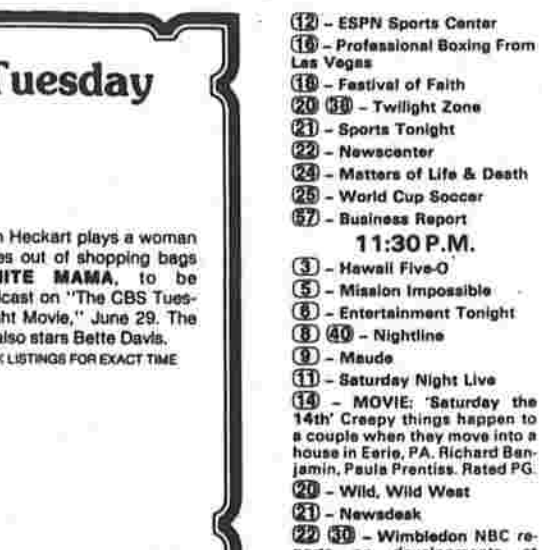
"I've heard of a 5-week business plan," he said. "The name of the game in this business is flexibility. In order to function in this business, you have to be the kind of personality that is very flexible and doesn't mind functioning in chaos."

"Cable's new and you've got to cut through the hype. There's a lot going on here."

Now you know  
Norman Moore, an 1876 graduate of Bucknell University, is credited with originating the white stripe that separates lanes of highways.

## Tuesday TV

6:00 P.M.  
① - ESPN Sports Center  
② - Charlie's Angels  
③ - News  
④ - Hawaii Five-O  
⑤ - Lawrence and Shirley  
⑥ - Gymnastics: USOF Championships  
⑦ - Calippo Children's Program Today's stories are "The Bird Room," "World's Largest Ice Creamery," "Maggie and Uppity Albert," "Gone with the Wind," "The Festival of Light."  
⑧ - Star Trek  
⑨ - Newscenter  
⑩ - Over Easy  
⑪ - Reporter 41  
⑫ - "Movie: 'On the Town' Three sailors on leave set out to find 'Miss Turnstones of the Month.' Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Betty Carter. 1950."  
⑬ - World Cup '82 Soccer Tournament  
⑭ - CBS News  
⑮ - NBC News  
⑯ - Business Report  
⑰ - Notable Historical Events: Notices reacquaints you with the past.  
⑱ - Bob Newhart  
⑲ - ABC News  
⑳ - CBS News  
㉑ - M\*A\*S\*H  
㉒ - Muppet Show  
㉓ - ABC News  
㉔ - You Asked For It  
㉕ - Jefferson  
㉖ - "NAB! Weekly"  
㉗ - Are You Anybody?  
㉘ - Charlie's Angels  
㉙ - Moonlight  
㉚ - Newscenter  
㉛ - "Movie: 'A Face in the Crowd' A delirious with humor and musical talent goes from a jail cell to national recognition. Andy Griffith, Patricia Neal, Anthony Franciosa. 1957."  
㉜ - Mastopole Theatre Festival: Ann's hopes of making a movie nearly run out with his money and his ear, but a glimpse of hope keeps him on the job. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]  
㉝ - World Vision Special  
㉞ - Major League Baseball: Toronto at Detroit  
㉟ - AM Service Revolution  
㊱ - "Movie: 'The Untouchables' The Untouchables complete the life of their guardian. Tony Danza, Jessica Walter, Danny Davis. 1981. Rated PG."  
㊲ - National Basketball Association Annual Draft  
㊳ - "Movie: 'One Boy Too Many' The man from U.S. 17 must find a madman who plans to assassinate the president and take over the world. Robert Duvall, David McCullum. 1980."  
㊴ - "Movie: 'The Untouchables' The Untouchables complete the life of their guardian. Tony Danza, Jessica Walter, Danny Davis. 1981. Rated PG."  
㊵ - National Basketball Association Annual Draft  
㊶ - "Movie: 'One Boy Too Many' The man from U.S. 17 must find a madman who plans to assassinate the president and take over the world. Robert Duvall, David McCullum. 1980."  
㊷ - P.M. Magazine  
㊸ - As to the Family  
㊹ - Family Feud  
㊺ - Entertainment Tonight



Ellen Flicker plays a woman who lives out of shopping bags in "White Mama," to be re-aired on "The CBS Tuesday Night Movie" June 29. The drama also stars Betty Davis.

6:30 P.M.  
① - CBS News  
② - NBC News  
③ - Business Report  
④ - Notable Historical Events: Notices reacquaints you with the past.  
⑤ - Bob Newhart  
⑥ - ABC News  
⑦ - CBS News  
⑧ - M\*A\*S\*H  
⑨ - Muppet Show  
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㉖ - P.M. Magazine  
㉗ - As to the Family  
㉘ - Family Feud  
㉙ - Entertainment Tonight

7:00 P.M.  
① - CBS News  
② - NBC News  
③ - Business Report  
④ - Notable Historical Events: Notices reacquaints you with the past.  
⑤ - Bob Newhart  
⑥ - ABC News  
⑦ - CBS News  
⑧ - M\*A\*S\*H  
⑨ - Muppet Show  
⑩ - ABC News  
⑪ - You Asked For It  
⑫ - Jefferson  
⑬ - "NAB! Weekly"  
⑭ - Are You Anybody?  
⑮ - Charlie's Angels  
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㉕ - "Movie: 'One Boy Too Many' The man from U.S. 17 must find a madman who plans to assassinate the president and take over the world. Robert Duvall, David McCullum. 1980."  
㉖ - P.M. Magazine  
㉗ - As to the Family  
㉘ - Family Feud  
㉙ - Entertainment Tonight

## Cinema

1:00 A.M.  
① - CBS News  
② - NBC News  
③ - Business Report  
④ - Notable Historical Events: Notices reacquaints you with the past.  
⑤ - Bob Newhart  
⑥ - ABC News  
⑦ - CBS News  
⑧ - M\*A\*S\*H  
⑨ - Muppet Show  
⑩ - ABC News  
⑪ - You Asked For It  
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㉖ - P.M. Magazine  
㉗ - As to the Family  
㉘ - Family Feud  
㉙ - Entertainment Tonight

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**SHOWCASE CINEMAS**  
\$2.50 FIRST ATTENDANCE  
SHOWS

**HARTFORD**  
ESTATE 84 EITTS  
EAST HARTFORD 548-8800

**ROCKY III PG**  
SHOWING AT:  
130-230-100-115-120

**THE THING R**  
SHOWING AT:  
126-235-526-1618

**POLTERGEIST R**  
SHOWING AT:  
126-235-100-115-120

**AUTHOR! AUTHOR! PG**  
SHOWING AT:  
130-230-100-115-120

**NO ANSWER**  
**AMIE PG**  
SHOWING AT:  
121-235-581-518

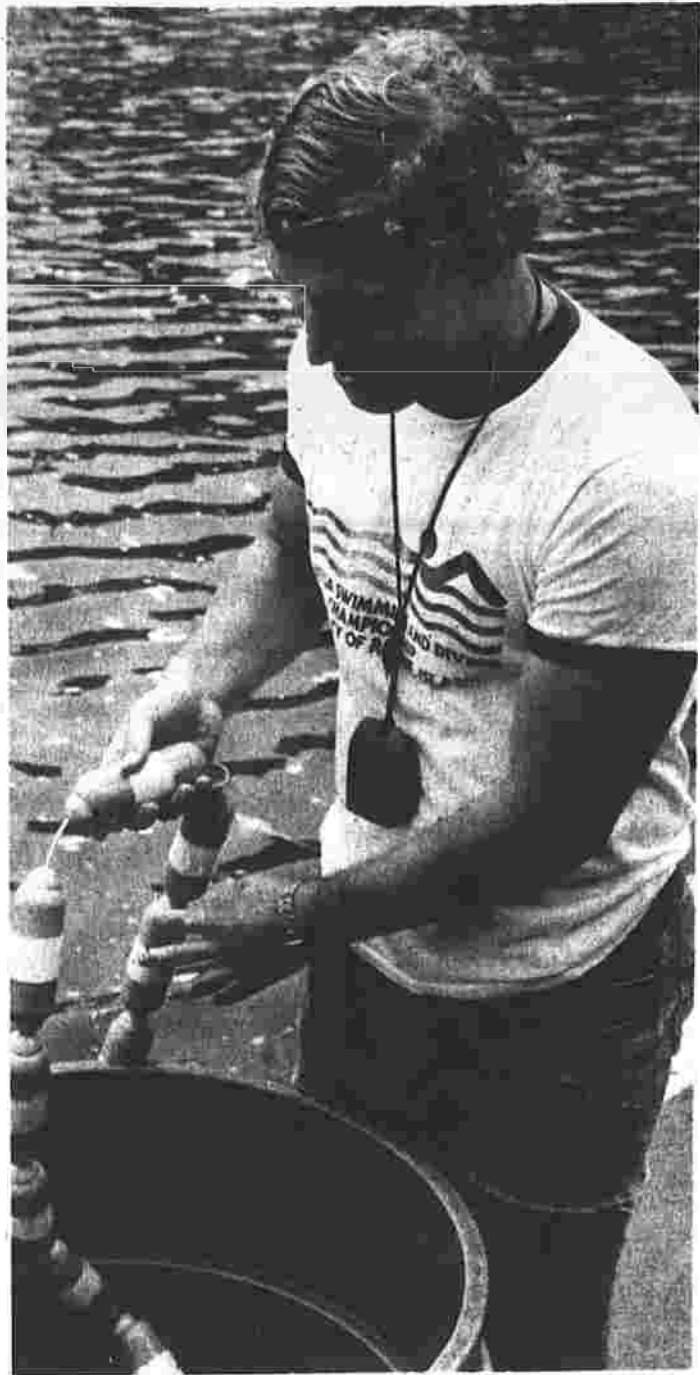
**STAR TREK 2 R**  
SHOWING AT:  
130-230-100-115-120

**FIRE FOX PG**  
SHOWING AT:  
126-235-100-115-120

**WILLMANTIC**  
Jill's Square Cinema  
— Annie (PG) 2:10, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30 — Rocky III (PG) 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30 — E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30 — Poltergeist (PG) 2:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30



Her of photos by Photo



### Getting wet

The summer swimming season opened at Globe Hollow pool, this morning, to the delight of neighborhood children. Trevor Frenette, 3 1/2, of 232 Autumn St., (above) showed up prepared, with his floatable toy cars. Paul Cottle (above right), a Recreation Department official, got things ready for the swimmers by setting up the floatation lines, to mark out the pool. Kimberly Lance, 2 1/2, of 43 Lyndale St., (below right) splashes in the cool water, while mother Catherine stands safely on dry land.



## Time running out for Mideast accord

By United Press International  
PLO leader Yasser Arafat conferred with Lebanese leaders today on a plan to prevent an all-out Israeli assault on west Beirut, but Israel accused the guerrilla group of "dragging its feet" and said time was running out for a diplomatic settlement.

official said in Jerusalem, referring to reports the Palestinians want to incorporate up to two brigades of their guerrilla forces into the Lebanese army. Briefing foreign reporters, the senior official said, "We are getting more and more the impression that the negotiations are not advancing as they should at this stage."

Schaffer said in his letter that the allegations of bias are unjustified, both in his own case and in Weiss'. "Specifically, you have earned the reputation over the past 25 years of continuously applying a strict code of ethics to all your professional activities," wrote Schaffer to Weiss. "As for me, I am chagrined to learn that some people in the town of Manchester equate service on the Board of Education and the Board of Directors with an inability to act professionally and without bias on a routine matter between the Institute of Public Service and the town of Manchester."

Schaffer insisted that Werber was the best qualified of the applicants, chosen from a list of three finalists certified by a panel of qualified examiners. Schaffer said the Human Relations Commission acted "unwisely" when it voted to investigate the Werber hiring without consulting Weiss' office first.

"Their vote on the basis of charges made by two citizens (Frank J. Smith and Clarence Zachery) in attendance at their meeting indicates to me that our present Human Relations Commission leaves much to be desired when they deal with such complex and important issues as affirmative action and personnel matters," wrote Schaffer. He noted that commission appointments are not Weiss' responsibility, and added, "as a member of the Democratic and Board of Education member who heads the Institute of Public Service - Monday denied allegations of bias in the selection of Steve R. Werber as assistant general manager and criticized the Human Relations Commission."

In a letter to General Manager Robert B. Weiss, Schaffer said a Human Relations Commission decision to investigate the Werber hiring "impugns both our reputations." FPS was hired by the town to screen applicants for the assistant manager's position. When Werber, then acting assistant manager, was hired in a field of 63 applicants, at least two citizens complained to the Human Relations Commission of bias and the commission voted to investigate the hiring. Schaffer said in his letter that the allegations of bias are unjustified, both in his own case and in Weiss'.

## Obituaries

**Joseph J. Bielawiec**  
Joseph J. Bielawiec, 43, of Hartford died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Russell Bielawiec of Manchester. He also leaves his parents, Felix and Wincenta M. Bielawiec of Windsor; three brothers, Ronald Bielawiec of Hartford, Stanley F. Bielawiec of Newton, and Richard L. Bielawiec of Windsor; and several nephews and nieces. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from South Green Memorial Home, 43 Wetherfield Ave., Hartford, to St. Cyril & Methodius Church for a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to Research of Crohn's Disease in care of Hartford Hospital, Seymour Street, Hartford.

**George C. Koepfer**  
George C. Koepfer, 54, of Shawnee Drive, East Hartford, died Sunday at Putnam Community Hospital in Carmel, N.Y. He was the father of G. Jeffrey Koepfer of Manchester. He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Kimberly K. Jenkins of Jamestown, R.I.; his mother, Mrs. Lillian H. Koepfer of Mount Vernon, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Barbara Baxter of Carmel, N.Y.; and two granddaughters. Funeral services will be Thursday at 9 a.m. at the Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Burial will be in Jamestown, R.I. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

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## Hamilton plan OK except for place, so ZBA denies it

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter  
The Zoning Board of Appeals liked the idea of the motor vehicle emission inspection facility, proposed by Hamilton Test Systems Inc. The board liked the design of the building and the layout of the lot. But the board Monday night denied Hamilton's application for a special exception, because it didn't like the facility's proposed 734 Parker St. location. Hamilton's attorney, Lawrence P. Rubinow, this morning said he had no comment on whether the decision will be appealed. The proposed computerized test facility would be one of 18 located throughout the state under contract from the state Motor Vehicles Department. It would employ 11 persons. The program, slated to begin next January when the facilities open, is Connecticut's response to the Federal Clean Air Act.

**MOST OF THE** discussion centered on projected traffic levels along Parker Street. Thomas Curran, traffic engineer for the Pars & O'Neill firm, said studies show the average number of cars tested per hour would be 62 in 1982. He said the plant would have a capacity to service 80 cars an hour, with a storage capacity for 150 cars an hour. Curran said with the worst possible congestion, one car would exit the facility every two minutes. But board member Harry Reinborn said he doubted those estimates. He said many tractor trailers use the street to service businesses in the Manchester Industrial Park. A nearby resident, Marcel J. Goetz of 899 Parker St., said there are a number of traffic accidents on Parker Street, particularly in the winter months. He said the emission testing plant would make that problem worse. That argument was bolstered by Stanley H. Ostirinsky, co-owner of Ostirinsky Scouting Materials located across the street. Ostirinsky said he supports the location of the testing facility on Parker Street, but he pointed out that he operates a weighing scale for tractor trailers across the street. Tractor trailers turning around sometimes congest the street, he said. Ostirinsky said he was confident a solution could be worked out. But board members disagreed.

"I THINK it was a very poor site selection," said Reinborn. Board member Francis Maffee agreed. "It's a beautiful building, they've got it laid out perfectly and they put it in a place you can't get to," he said. He did note, however, that the property is zoned for industrial use. The request for the special exception failed 1-3-1.

## Consultant rejects allegations of bias in Werber choice

Beldon Schaffer—the former town director and Board of Education member who heads the Institute of Public Service—Monday denied allegations of bias in the selection of Steve R. Werber as assistant general manager and criticized the Human Relations Commission. In a letter to General Manager Robert B. Weiss, Schaffer said a Human Relations Commission decision to investigate the Werber hiring "impugns both our reputations." FPS was hired by the town to screen applicants for the assistant manager's position. When Werber, then acting assistant manager, was hired in a field of 63 applicants, at least two citizens complained to the Human Relations Commission of bias and the commission voted to investigate the hiring. Schaffer said in his letter that the allegations of bias are unjustified, both in his own case and in Weiss'.

## Fire Calls

- Manchester**  
Monday, 11:47 a.m.—Medical call, 871 Tolland Turnpike. (District)  
Monday, 1:17 p.m.—Medical call, 21 Wellesley Road. (District)  
Monday, 1:49 p.m.—Alarm malfunction, Hilling Junior High School. (Town)  
Monday, 2:23 p.m.—Dryer fire, 46 Shepard Drive. (Town)  
Monday, 2:25 p.m.—Auto leaking gasoline, 800 block of Main Street. (Town)  
Monday, 3 p.m.—Structure fire, Lee's Market, 37 Spruce St. (Town)  
Monday, 8:14 p.m.—Dumpster fire, 31 Tudor Lane. (District)  
Monday, 9:49 p.m.—Rubbish fire, 81 Milford Road. (Town)  
Monday, 11 p.m.—Auto accident with injuries, corner of Main Street and Hartford Road. (Town)  
Tuesday, 12:28 a.m.—Garage fire, 25 Tudor Lane. (District)  
Tuesday, 9:16 a.m.—Heart attack call, Broad Street post office. (Town)

## To pay respects

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the funeral home at 219 W. Center St., to pay respects for Felix Jensen.

# FOCUS / Leisure

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tues., June 29, 1982 - 11  
The Arts / Travel / Hobbies  
TV-Movies / Comics



EDIE SCHUHL  
Likes historical fiction



LINDA KAHL  
Reading on vacation



MARY JEAN BURR  
Lots of old ones to read



JOHN JACKSON  
Agatha Christie addict

## This summer they'll tackle Greeley to King

# What's on librarians' reading lists?

By Barbara Richmond  
Herald Reporter

Like the shoemaker's kids who are the last ones to have a decent pair of shoes—librarians are usually the last ones to get to read the latest books. Librarians at Mary Cheney and Whiton Memorial libraries, have plans—and maybe some dreams—about the books they hope to read this summer. Often, librarians said, patrons beat them to the books they want to read most. Mary Jean Burr at Whiton said this really doesn't bother her because there are so many old books she hasn't gotten around to reading yet.

She has plans to read some certain books this summer. One book she plans to read this summer is "The Cardinal Sins" by Andrew Greeley. "It's old, but I don't mind," she said. She said she just finished reading "Rituals" by Linda Sexton. She also plans to read Henry Ford's "My Life," and some of James Carroll's books this summer, too. "I like books that go right along like those by Robert Ludlum," she said. Another one she hopes to read is "A Few Minutes with Andy Rooney." However, she said everybody seems to want to read it so it's on the reserve list all of the time.

Shirley Sarkus, head librarian at Whiton, said her favorites are English novels and mysteries. "I like to read almost anything—that's the trouble," she laughed. "Right now we're doing inventory so it reminds me when I see the book titles of many I still want to read," she added. SHE HAS one she would like to read during the summer,—"A History of Venice" by John Norwich, but only if the library buys it. "Fate of the Earth," by Jonathan Shell, and "A Light in the Attic," by Shel Silverstein, are also on her "would like to read" list. She said the latter one is on reserve.

"I like any books by Barbara Pym. She writes English novels that are light and funny," she explained. She said she feels sorry for people who seem to stick to books by one author. She said she tries to steer them to others and usually they're happy she did. Linda Kahl, also a librarian at Whiton, just finished reading "Rituals," as did her fellow worker. "I have vacation next week and I plan to do a lot of reading. I want to read John MacDonald's 'Cinnamon Skin,' and there are two new ones I also want to read, 'Bonfire,' by Pamela H. Johnson and 'Silicon Valley' by Michael Rogers. SHE SAID SHE read a very good

non-fiction book last week—"The Hurried Child," by David Elkind. "All year round I read at least one book a week and I sort of skim through several others," she said. Edie Schuhl, a librarian in the circulation department of the adult department of Mary Cheney Library, said she reads any new fiction she can catch. "I always have my name on the reserve list," she said. "I've never read Michener's 'Chesapeake' and I want to do that this summer, if possible. I like historical fiction and I always listen to what the patrons recommend. I do most of the ordering, and as I read the reviews it makes me want

to read all of them," she added. "I try to read all of the time but there's never enough time. Sometimes I have a couple of books going at once," she added. "For the past six or eight months I've turned into an Agatha Christie addict," said John Jackson, head librarian at Mary Cheney. Margaret Owens, head librarian at Manchester Community College, is doing some ambitious reading this summer. She's reading "The Romanoffs"—all 700 pages—and she expects it will take her all summer. All of the librarians agree there is never enough time to read.

## Provinces intriguing, less expensive

# There's more to Britain than London

By Murray J. Brown  
UPI Travel Editor

If you're among the 2 million Americans who are expected to visit Britain this year, take the advice of a seasoned traveler and go beyond London. Decrying what he terms "touristic timidity" in the overseas country most visited by U.S. travelers, Robert S. Kane urges visiting Americans to consider the British capital "but one segment of an extraordinarily complex whole" in the latest of his "A to Z" guidebooks. "Great Britain A to Z," (Rand McNally \$7.95 paperback) is the 14th in Kane's highly regarded series and is spiced with typically Kane candor on the British travel scene. "It is no longer enough to fly the Atlantic to be dazzled by the Crown Jewels in the Tower of London—and fly back," Kane writes. "The idea, today, is to begin and end in London, discovering the heartland of the kingdom in between."

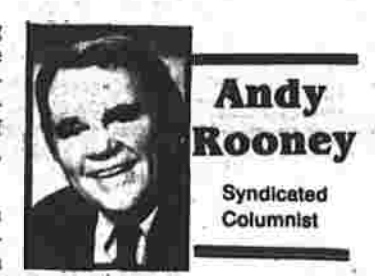
KANE DEVOTES a long opening chapter on London ("Everybody's Favorite City") in which he notes the capital is 20 to 40 percent more costly than the rest of the United Kingdom when it comes to hotels, restaurant, pubs, theater and other travel expenses. He then documents his case for provincial explorations in 25 chapters, ranging from northern Scotland to westerly Wales. Distances in Britain are relatively short—especially for Americans used to the wide open spaces in the United States—and visitors will find much of interest in the provinces, including little known history and other treasures, Kane says. Even in a land that's smaller than Wyoming—it's only 600 miles from John o'Grats at Scotland's northern end to Land's End in southern Cornwall—the trick is to concentrate on a specific theme or area. Kane says, such as the great country houses in the Midlands, art treasures in northern cities, the south's cathedrals, rather than risk spreading oneself too thin. Noting that 49 million of the 56 million Britons live outside London, Kane checks out cities often bypassed by travelers as too commercial or industrial. He said he found friendly people, handsome central areas and unexpected attractions.

TRAVELERS ARE invited to discover the Italian Old Masters in Liverpool's Walker Art Gallery along with its amusing new Maritime Museum and also-recent Gothic style cathedral—one of the world's largest. Another chapter details Manchester's evocative Victorian architecture and the Dutch masterworks in the City Art Gallery. The curious explorer also can find French Impressionist art in Glasgow, German expressionist paintings in Leicester, and souvenirs of ancient Britain in history-rich Bath and York. Then there is the phenomenon of the stately home. "In no other land are the doors of hundreds of mansions open to a public increasingly curious about the peculiarly British genius at melding the fine and decorative art," Kane says. He devotes the better part of a chapter to country mansions in the Midlands, like the Duke of Devonshire's palatial Chatsworth dating to the 17th century; Viscount Scarsdale's neo-classic Kedleston Hall designed by 18th century architect Robert Adam; Hardwick Hall, built by the same Sess of Hardwick who, with her husband, were Mary Queen of Scots' jailers in the 16th century; Althorp, original seat of Earl Spencer, father of Princess Diana, whose husband Prince Charles is heir to the British throne; and Burghley House, with a bed in which Queen Elizabeth I slept on a long-ago visit.

KANE ALSO INCLUDES low-key cathedral towns, suggesting a clutch of those in the southern counties as the basis of a regional tour—the Canterbury of Chaucer's "Tales" in Kent; Sussex's Chichester, centerpiece of an annual spring-summer arts festival; Winchester, at the edge of the 1,000-year-old New Forest; and westerly Exeter, in coastal Devon. Get-away-from-it-all and time-stood-still villages are not neglected. Kane is keen on those in the Cotswold area, with country inns suggested for hamlets with names like Broadway, Chipping Camden and Moreton-in-Marsh. There's a chapter, too, on the Lake District, with cozy waterfront hotels around Lake Windermere. There are four chapters on Scotland—with specifics on the Highlands and the islands like Skye and Shetland. Kane found Cardiff in Wales lively and amusing, and recommends visits to King Edward I's seven-century-old ring of partially ruined castles and the peaks of Snowdonia National Park. Kane also candidly evaluates several hundred carefully selected hotels, country inns, restaurants and pubs throughout the country, "poth to plain" as the cover says. He also includes an atlas section of color maps.

# So many jobless and so much to be done

Unemployment is a mystery to me. I didn't understand it when I was unemployed and I don't understand it now that I'm working. The basic question in my mind is always the same: In a world where there is so much work to be done, how come there are so many people not doing any of it? You see people in every city in America sitting on the front steps of deteriorating houses in depressed areas of town saying they can't find work. They are sitting on the front steps of something that needs a lot of work and their lives would be better if they'd some of it. They'd feel better. They'd be accomplishing something. Somehow our system inhibits their doing it. The place is owned by someone else, or the people sitting and living there have sons of the kind of skill it takes to do the plumbing or the carpentry or the electrical work. So, on the front steps of a terrible place that needs repair, they sit idle. WHAT WE SEEM to need is a giant, nationwide, classified advertising section that would appear in every newspaper. We need a better way of getting the people who know how to do something to the place where that kind of work needs to be done. There's no shortage of work to be done. When 10,000 auto workers are laid off in Detroit, many of them who'd be willing to move ought to be able to find work in other parts of the country. They know how to do



**Andy Rooney**  
Syndicated Columnist  
something that many of us can't find anyone to do. As a group, Detroit auto workers are probably as competent a labor force as there is in the world. It is a great loss to all of us to have them producing nothing. Not all these auto workers are mechanics, of course, but their skill is in a mechanical direction and

most of them either know or could learn quickly how to take a car apart and put it together again. Isn't there a need for that kind of skill around the country? If there isn't, why do the rest of us have to wait three weeks to have a simple auto repair job done? Have you ever been to a garage that had too many good mechanics? Ten times a year I consider taking my car in, but when I remember how long it took them last time and how much it cost, I forget about it. I don't take my car to the garage until it's critical and has to be put in the intensive care unit. Unemployment is worse because we've become so good at mass production. Mass production brings on mass unemployment. Products are made quickly and in great numbers by a lot of people in huge factories. Then, when a factory closes or cuts 'back, the people working there are laid off quickly and in great numbers. Most of us have a natural inertia that wants us to stay in bed a little longer mornings, but we also have a natural ambition that overcomes our inertia and gets us up. People do want to work and improve their condition. With all the food that needs to be grown, all the highways that need to be repaired, all the toasters that need to be repaired, all the houses that need to be built and all the numbers that need to be computed, it seems a tragedy that we can't get the people who need work together with the jobs that need to be done.

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### College Notes



**Rappaport graduates**  
Eileen S. Rappaport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Radding, has graduated with an associate in science degree from Westbrook College in Portland, Maine.

**Bealer gets bachelor's**  
Mary Ann Bealer of 82 Fairfield St. has graduated with a bachelor of science degree from Western New England College. She majored in accounting.

### Local students honored

Manchester residents named to the dean's list at St. Anselm College are: Bradford T. Cook of 68 Ferguson Road, and Julie A. Tucker of 457 E. Center St.

### Four make dean's list

Manchester residents named to the dean's list at Western Connecticut State college are: Richard Cooksey, Christine Hellstrom, Susan Malo, and John Saling.

### Garibaldi honored

Michele Garibaldi of 20 Box Mountain Road, Bolton has been named to the dean's list at Tunxis Community College.

### Donna Smith graduates

Donna Smith of 50 Greenwood Drive has graduated with a bachelor of science in engineering from Keene State College.

### Glass earns degree

Linda Glass of 105 Scott Drive has graduated with a bachelor of science in engineering from Keene State College.

### Greenburg has bachelor's

Jeffrey Alan Greenberg of 139 Lakewood Circle has graduated with a bachelor of arts from Tufts University. He majored in economics.

### Gale gets degree

Teri-Lea Gale of 282 Kennedy Road has graduated with a bachelor's degree from Wagner College.

### Joy graduates

Margaret Mary Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Joy of 30 Cole St., has graduated with a bachelor of science degree from the University of Dayton. She majored in criminal justice and political science.

### Packer gets degree

Monica M. Packer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Packer of 90 Grandview St., has graduated with a bachelor of science degree from Eastern Connecticut State College. She majored in nursing and elementary education.

### Wieczorek graduates

John S. Wieczorek of 839 Center St. has graduated with a bachelor of science degree from Bentley College. He majored in accounting.

### Walch is a graduate

Bryan R. Walch of 213 Blue Ridge Drive has graduated with a bachelor of science degree from Bentley College. He majored in computer information systems.

### Peck on Dean's list

Paul E. Peck, son of Naomi W. Peck has been named to the dean's list at Hartwick College for the spring semester.

### Fiano a top scholar

Lisa A. Fiano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fiano of 6 Tinker Pond Road, Bolton, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Vermont for the spring semester.

### Labrencis graduates

Ilmaris Labrencis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Labrencis of 148 Branford St., is a recent graduate of Hartford State Technical College with an associate degree in electrical engineering.

### Schildge gets degree

Lloyd M. Schildge of 3 Cole St. has graduated with an associate in science degree from Hartford State Technical College.

### Picarello on dean's list

Lisa Picarello of 266 E. Middle Turnpike was recently named to the dean's list at Fisher Junior College. She is a senior.

### Cheney Tech coach

## D'Angona's retiring, but memories stay

By Nelson Wicas  
Special to the Herald

The varsity baseball team was playing at the Mt. Nebo grounds. The team had a 12-run lead, and Cheney Tech coach Tony D'Angona sent a marginal player out to play right field. A fly ball soared his way.

"This player ran forward, backward, left, right, forward and backward again and the ball went over his head. I asked him, 'What the hell did you do that for?' He said the sun got in his eyes."

As he retells the story, D'Angona, known to Cheney students as "Mr. D.," pauses, turns and says, "It was raining. There was no sun."

D'Angona, who is retiring this summer from Howell Cheney Technical after 25 years as director of physical education, has many anecdotes to tell. Some not so amusing.

On one occasion the bases were loaded. The batter up was hitting 900. D'Angona said to his runner on the base, don't leave 'till I tell you to. Before he turned his back, the kid took off and the inning was over.

Later, D'Angona asked the kid why he didn't "sit on the base" until signaled. The kid responded, "I don't know." His action had

eliminated D'Angona's team from the state championship.

BUT AFTER teaching more than 2,500 boys in his career, D'Angona is philosophical. "You win some and you lose some. Coaching is a learning experience."

He elaborates. "Being a coach is like being a technician. You have to anticipate what's going to happen. You need full discipline of your team. You want to be able to control the game."

For this reason he preferred to coach baseball and soccer rather than basketball. "You can easily control a baseball or soccer game from the side, signaling to your captains and players," he says.

D'ANGONA, HOWEVER, says his most triumphant moment occurred off the playing field. In 1977 he was voted Mr. Vocational Education by his fellow teachers. This award was conferred in acknowledgement of his lobbying efforts to gain supportive legislation for the 18 vocational schools in the state. As director of the Connecticut Vocational Instructors Organization for 10 years, his work directly resulted in salary increases, money for facilities, and an appropriation for student activities.

D'Angona recalls the theme of his

extemporaneous acceptance speech.

"You're born and you die. What's important is what you do in the middle, what you contribute." As a teacher, coach, and union leader, Mr. D'Angona has clearly made a substantial contribution to Manchester and the surrounding region.

IN RETIREMENT he will continue his contribution on a private level with his wife, Dolly, and children, Amelia, Dominick and Anthony. Although he has no definite plans, D'Angona is certain to pursue his interest in poetry, following sports, walking for exercise and cooking his favorite Italian specialties.

He also hopes to merge his son, Anthony, who is on the verge of a possible professional soccer career. Anthony, an all-New England player for three years straight, has been captain of the Central Connecticut State College varsity soccer team.

While D'Angona will no longer be found at Cheney's gym, he will be seen shopping in the Italian stores on Franklin Avenue in Hartford for 10 years, his work directly resulted in salary increases, money for facilities, and an appropriation for student activities.

D'Angona recalls the theme of his



TONY D'ANGONA ... it's "what you do in the middle"

### About Town

#### MMH nurse honored

Mary Rice Arpin, former head nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital, was honored at a retirement party recently for her 20 year's of service to the hospital. Mrs. Arpin joined the hospital staff in 1962 as a fulltime nurse and was promoted to head nurse in 1980. Her future plans include a trip made possible by a gift provided by those attending the party at Willie's Steak House.

Dr. Robert R. Keeney served as master of ceremonies and Edward M. Kenney, executive director of the hospital, brought greetings to the hospital staff.

#### Libraries will be closed

Mary Cheney and Whiton Memorial libraries, and the Bookmobile, will be closed July 5 in observance of the July 4 holiday. Regular hours will resume Tuesday, July 6. During the holiday the libraries and Bookmobile are closed on Saturdays. Regular Saturday hours will resume Sept. 11.

#### Bingo game slated

Anderson-Shea Post 2056 of the VFW and its ladies auxiliary will sponsor a bingo Wednesday at Newington Veterans' Hospital.

Any members interested in helping should meet at the Post Home, East Center Street, at 6:15 p.m. Sandwiches are also needed. They can be left at the Post Home.

#### Rec classes open

Classes for adults and children, sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department, are still open for registration.

Some of the classes are adult gymnastics, racquetball and swimming, and for children, roller skating and craft classes among others.

Registration will continue through July 1. For more information call 647-3089.

#### Swimnastics class set

Adult swimnastics classes are being offered at Waddell Pool on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from noon to 1 p.m. until Aug. 6. The fee is \$10.

Instructor Laura Hahn will show participants how to achieve greater fitness through swimming and water exercises.

Participants should register at the pool from noon to 1 p.m. at the Arts and Crafts Building on Garden Grove Road. For more information call 647-3089 or 647-3084.



DR. AND MRS. ROBERT RICHARDSON ... cut anniversary cake

#### Couple honored on anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Richardson of 67 Phelps Road were honored at a surprise 25th wedding anniversary celebration on June 13 at the Unitarian Universalist Society on West Vernon Street.

The event was attended by family and friends from the Salvation Army, the Unitarian Society, and Manchester Community College.

The couple was married June 15, 1957 by Lt. Robert Reid at the Salvation Army Citadel, 961 Main St. They have four sons, Robert, James, David and Cameron. Richardson is a professor of English at Manchester Community College. He and his wife, the former Marilyn Forde of Spruce St., are active in music and drama in the community.

### Yankee Traveler

## Special July 4 events scheduled throughout New England

By John Zonderman  
ALA Auto and Travel Club  
Written for UPI

WELLESLEY, Mass. — Although the Fourth of July falls on a Sunday this year, many people have Monday the 5th off from work to complete a three-day weekend. For those who want a special Independence Day treat, the ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests you take in one of the holiday events taking place all over southern New England.

In Boston, the Boston Pops plays its annual Fourth of July Concert at the Hatch Shell on the Esplanade next to the Charles River at 8 p.m. on Sunday, July 4. The free concert has attracted up to a quarter of a million people in past years, many of whom come in the afternoon and have a picnic supper before hand.

In Springfield, Mass., the city is holding its 5th annual "Big Fourth" celebration. Sponsored by the Mayor's Office of Cultural and Community Affairs, the three-day festival, July 2-4, will have over 75 performances, 50 crafts exhibitors and 30 varieties of food in a closed-off area of downtown Springfield.

In Springfield, Mass., the city is holding its 5th annual "Big Fourth" celebration. Sponsored by the Mayor's Office of Cultural and Community Affairs, the three-day festival, July 2-4, will have over 75 performances, 50 crafts exhibitors and 30 varieties of food in a closed-off area of downtown Springfield.

Old Sturbridge Village, Stur-

bridge, Mass., celebrates the Fourth of July with a reading of the Declaration of Independence on July 4. The village artisans, farmers and housewives will dress in their holiday finest for the old fashioned five-and-drum parade through the 19th century recreated village. Rain date is July 5. Call (617) 861-5382 for more information.

The Museum of our National Heritage in Lexington, Mass., has special events planned for each day of the holiday weekend.

On Saturday, July 3, from 1:30 to 4 p.m., there is a festival of fun for children, including puppet shows, skits, songs and a kid's procession. On Sunday, July 4, from 2:30 to 4 p.m., the "Battle of Bull Run" Barberhop Quartet will present their old fashioned harmony at the museum.

And on Monday, July 5, at 2 p.m., "Discover America," a 45-minute documentary film narrated by Burgess Meredith with music by Igor Stravinsky, will be shown.

All special events are free, as is admission to the museum. For more information, call (617) 861-5559.

There are a number of holiday celebrations in Rhode Island. The biggest is in Bristol, where the Fourth of July celebration began in mid-June, and ends on Monday, July 5, with Bristol's 19th annual Independence Day parade which kicks off at 10:30 a.m.

Other events in Bristol include the American Legion Baseball Tournament at Gutierrez Field, on July 3 and 4, with games at 1 and 4 p.m.; the arrival and salute to the USS Barry in Bristol harbor, July 3 at 11 a.m.; and an ecumenical service on the Colt School's steps at 11:30 a.m., July 4.

The \$100,000 Miller Hall of Fame Tennis Championship kicks off its Newport's Casino on July 5 and runs through July 11. It is the only U.S. professional grass court tennis tournament.

All special events are free, as is admission to the museum. For more information, call (617) 861-5559.

Old Sturbridge Village, Stur-



FIVE-AND-DRUM PARADE PLANNED IN OLD STURBRIDGE VILLAGE ... other events include reading of Declaration of Independence

## Recent spring weather not fit for fishermen, either

Some of you may recall a column I wrote a while back about "you should have been here last week," or you're too early, next week is the week to be here ... Well, this is a year wherein one could take all those sage sayings and the expert opinions of guides, fish camp operators, and angling experts and toss everything right out the window. To quote a Maine friend: "I ain't nobin predictable this year. Damn weather won't cooperate."

I don't have to tell anyone here in Connecticut about the high water and rain we had. It has made more than a lasting impression on all of us. The disaster areas so severely punished by dam failures, and rivers leaping their banks have certainly made front page news. It has been one helluva season for rain and high water.

I'm not being unympathetic or crass when I pass over the above disasters, but I am writing a column on weather, and its effect on rivers, lakes and fishing in general.

NORMALLY the fishing here in the state on rivers would be rolling along real well this time of year. For the fly fishermen, the "Cahill" hatch would be on, and some of the stronger caddis hatches would be coming in the forenoon or evening. Instead, we have really high water, and even if some of the hatches are coming off, it's been really tough wading the rivers. Some of the big boulders I use for landmarks on the Farrington River are under two feet of water. No way am I going to attempt that one.

Pity the poor fishermen who decided to take their vacation (A couple of good friends of mine are prime examples) over the last three weeks, just to fish the Connecticut and Rhode Island rivers. I know one fellow who came up from Kentucky just to fish the state, and of course zilched out. They all might as well have gone to the movies.

On the other hand, look at yours truly, Frank Horton, his son Rick, and my son Scott. You will recall we spent a week up at Pocomooshine Lake in Alexander, Maine. Last year we figured we were a week too late for the fly-fishing for bass, and also for the land-lock salmon.

So we planned, and made reservations for 1982, and figured the week we had would be super. Well in Maine, instead of having all the water we had down here, they had a drought.

I've never seen the lake so low - this time of year. Consequently the fishing this season was much slower than previous years, and I figured the people coming the week after us would really hit it good. Well, according to the reports I received, it just wasn't so. The weather really fouled things up for fishing, although as weather goes it was fairly cool and pleasant.

TALKED TO the fellow who owned the fishing camp I went to last year at Grand Cascadepia in Quebec. June is normally a fantastic month up there. This famous Atlantic salmon river is known the world over for the



Joe's World  
Joe Garman

giant salmon run in June, and Leo Ruelland was, and is, booked for the whole month.

He informed me that the river this year is lower now than it was last year when I was up in July (normally a low water time).

Only three fish had been taken as of a week and a half ago ... Normally would have been more than 30 or 40 ... And that's an expensive place to go. You pay your money and you take your chances ... That's fishing. But that's also the weather. That river this time of the year is normally big and brawley.

SON SCOTT TOOK OFF almost two weeks ago to camp out in Yellowstone National Park and hit all the hotspots there, and in Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming. He spent a good deal of his time on the way out to the park trying to dry the world. Tenting in the rain isn't the greatest pastime in the dry.

When he reached the park, he found 8 inches and 10 inches of snow in many of the areas in the park, and huge runoffs in the rivers making them high and dirty.

The "Salmon fly hatch" that he drove out for was weak and sporadic, and hadn't started most of the rivers. This is a giant stone fly hatch that occurs every year at this time, and the large brown trout, and rainbows gorge themselves on these huge insects.

It's a fly fishermen's dream under normal circumstances, and anglers come from all over the world to catch that hatch at this time of the year. He hit one really good day's fishing last week, and that was down at Henry's Fork in Idaho. Salmon hatch? Forget it. According to the experts(?) they are a month to month and a half behind.

Well, that's the way it goes. But you've got to be an optimist. Horton and I have planned for next year already, and have made reservations for the week following this year's stay. After all this, I bet you think we're wacky, but that's part of the fun ... Trying to hit it just right and planning and anticipating being so smart. It only works once in awhile.

Joe Garman is a 29-year Manchester resident who's been fishing for 45 years. He's a national authority on cane rods.



REWARD OF MERIT CARD WITH FRINGE ... once presented to Manchester resident's father

## 19th century teachers' pets got Reward of Merit cards

A Reward of Merit card was a great thing for a 19th-century school kid to bring home. Here is an especially choice example. Besides the flowers and the tweeting bluebirds, it has a fringe going all the way around. We have seen many valentines like this and a few Christmas cards, but fringes on "merits" are unusual.

This particular card is a family treasure - sometime between 1875 and 1880 it was given to the father of a Manchester resident. His name and that of the teacher is written in ink on the reverse.

Commercial printers in this country were getting these things out as early as 1820, but the real heyday was from 1850 to 1900. They came in many and various shapes and sizes. One could be as small as a calling card or as large as an album page.

The English painter Kate Greenaway designed a family group card in 1881 that is illustrated in the Nov./Dec. 1978 Americana magazine. Another shown there has a farm scene pasted in by the teacher. Still another takes the shape of an artist's palette with a picture of a girl feeding a swan.

USUALLY THERE WERE some pleasant "canned" words in the designs. One sentiment reads: "For Conduct good and lessons learned. Your teacher can commend; Good scholarship has richly earned this tribute from a friend."

These cards were used both by everyday schools and Sunday schools. They were most likely to be given at the end of a term but we see a picture of one that certifies to "Attendance - perfect; Recitation - good; Deportment - good" during the past week.

They were produced by the same people who manufactured trade cards and other advertising specialties. Some collectors think that there's nothing better than a salesman's portfolio with Rewards of Merit samples intact.

Others pass by in these in favor of cards that had actually served in a school relationship. Besides having the



Collectors' Corner  
Russ MacKendrick

names and date inked in, the item might have been personalized by hand tinting or sketching, and perhaps by a very presumptuous collector for the occasion.

THE PRICING is not yet outrageous on the Rewards of Merit. An outlay of \$1 to \$5 each should corral a nice collection. We are told to look for them in old bookstores (some have been used for bookplates), curio shops, antique emporia and flea markets. We just missed something last April. The Ephemeris Society of America had its third annual conference and fair at Windsor Locks on April 17 and 18. Among their announced "posters, broadsides, trade cards, almanacs, billboards, postcards, catalogs and labels," there must have been a few Rewards waiting to be picked up.

Upon surveying the field, an occasional off-beat item stands out. In the Americana story there is a picture of a tiny dark and somber "Half Merit." On one side it says "TRY," and on the other - "HARDER."

Another variant was the "Certificate of Appreciation." This at-first-glance-alarming title must have obliged many an urchin to talk fast after showing it to his folks.

Parent: "What have you done now, you young scamp?"  
Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester resident who is interested in everything and anything collectible.

### Cheney Library has new titles

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| <p><b>New books at Cheney Library include:</b></p> <p><b>Fiction</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Bathbridge - A weekend with</li> <li>Chase - Up North</li> <li>Gilbert - Mr. Caber and Mrs. Caber</li> <li>Hilbert - The address</li> <li>Holland - The sea buggers</li> <li>Keller - Happy to be here</li> <li>Mason - Botany</li> <li>Naraya - Malindi days</li> <li>Rosen - At the center</li> <li>Silverberg - Maljoor chronicles</li> <li>Thompson - Merry-go-round</li> <li>Yates - Templing lake</li> <li>Allen - The girl from Paris</li> <li>Berth - Sabbathal: a romance</li> <li>Beasley - The girl of the sea</li> </ul> | <p><b>Nonfiction</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Anderson - Professional sales management</li> <li>Berke - Games divorced people play</li> <li>Bowdell - How life imitates the World Series</li> <li>Brown - Communicating facts and ideas in business</li> <li>Confre - J</li> <li>Green - Modern supermarket operations</li> <li>Harris - The art of Telemac-Ledire</li> <li>Harrison - A woman in a red dress</li> <li>Hoffman - Brochery love</li> <li>Jan - The Whimsical and organizational psychology</li> <li>Kelley - Elizabeth Taylor, the Civil War and Reconstruction</li> <li>Meigs - Principles of auditing</li> <li>Melanson - The cellulite free body</li> <li>Mumford - Sketches from Life</li> <li>Hallmor - Faces of Science</li> <li>Powe - Aberdeen, the silent holocaust</li> <li>Sartre - The family idiot</li> <li>Silverberg - The other mother</li> <li>Solomon - Wik cookbook: test and recipes</li> <li>Upton - A woman's breast cancer: new opinion in breast cancer</li> <li>Walters - A title of disonnet: the 1800 elections and their meaning</li> <li>Udlike - The carpentered hen and other lane creations</li> <li>Winsten - Fiction of the self, 1560-1800</li> <li>New Mother's cookbook</li> <li>Old Mr. Boston debate official</li> <li>Palmer - Advanced accounting: concepts and practice</li> <li>Turkovic - Unseen Versailles</li> </ul> |
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**THE SALVATION ARMY**

**ADULT REHABILITATION CENTER**

**PROUDLY ANNOUNCES ANOTHER GRAND OPENING**

**of**

**THRIFT STORE**

**385 BROAD ST.**

**MANCHESTER, CT.**

**RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONIES**

**THURSDAY**

**JULY 1, 1982**

**10:00 A.M.**

**OTHER STORES: HARTFORD-NEW BRITAIN-WILLIMANTIC**

**MANCHESTER-BRISTOL-ROCKVILLE-MIDDLETOWN**

**YOUR RESPONSE HELPS RECONSTRUCT LIVES**

29 JUN 29

Advice

Wife fears ailing husband has a crush on her friend

DEAR ABBY: My husband is 70, and he's in a rest home and will never be able to come home because of an illness I can't handle. Sam (not his name) is attractive and well-read, but he gets confused now and then.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

I don't drive, so a friend I'll call Emma drives me to see Sam two or three times a week. Emma often goes to visit Sam without me, which is fine because Sam appreciates the company.

Now the problem. Lately when I visit Sam with Emma, he pays more attention to her than he does to me. He never takes his eyes off her, and the last time we visited Sam, the hello and goodbye kisses between him and Emma were much warmer than you'd expect between casual friends. I laughingly told Emma on the way home that I thought Sam had a crush on her. She said, "Oh, no, we're just good friends," but I noticed she turned beet-red.

DEAR ABBY: Please, I need help quick. I've been going with this guy, Harold, for three years. He's sweet and understanding, and it was no surprise when he gave me an engagement ring for Christmas three years ago. (I was 20 and he was 22.) We discussed marriage but didn't make any definite plans for the wedding because Harold kept saying we shouldn't rush into anything.

DEAR RESPECTABLE: You are not old-fashioned, and everybody is not doing it. Hang in there, girl. If Harold doesn't want to marry you on your terms, somebody else will.

DEAR ABBY: I should have listened to you! So many times a woman will see her best friend's husband with another woman, and she asks you if she should tell her friend and you always say, "No!" Well, Abby, I saw my best friend's husband in a car with a girl. My friend was having some minor problems with her marriage at the time, but my big blow blew the whole thing sky-high!

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Cookie Monster listens William Bronell, 5, and Andrew Bronell, 20 months, sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Bronell of Princeton Street, read a story to the friendly Cookie Monster at the Whiton Memorial Library.

Optometrist links vision problems, personality types

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Do you easily misplace things? Do you have to be reminded to clean your car? Can you simultaneously watch TV and read a newspaper? If so, welcome to myopia.

Optometrist Joe Phillips would like to offer his pet theory that the world is shaped by the shape of the cornea. Phillips says what one can or cannot see shapes two distinct personality types.

He says hyperopes, or farsighted people, are OK and I've quit smoking and I don't have to blow my nose. I wasn't bothered when we lived in San Diego near the ocean. Now I dread waking up with a nose bleed or when one starts while I'm reading. Last year I had to be packed and it took three weeks for the cure.

DEAR READER: You should have a careful examination by an ENT specialist because some nose bleeds are associated with a tendency of an artery in the back of the nose to crack, like a plastic pipe splits, and these can be very troublesome.

Other possible causes include excessive dryness and, sometimes, from nose picking. You may benefit from a moisturizer. I would recommend a solid such as Vaseline, which is far superior to oils for this purpose. Use it twice a day.

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Air travelers hyperventilate

NEW YORK (UPI) — An airline passenger who suddenly suffers chest pains, faintness, and rapid breathing — the classic signs of a heart attack — may be experiencing hyperventilation rather than a heart attack, according to the American Medical Association's Commission on Emergency Medical Services.

In fact, hyperventilation is the most common ailment to beset airline passengers, says the commission in a report quoted in the July edition of American Health Magazine.

Doctors, nurses or paramedics aboard are advised in the article to treat such patients by placing a disconnected oxygen mask over mouth and nostrils. In rebreathing their own exhaled, sufferers will be inhaling carbon dioxide and normal respiration should be restored within minutes.

No medical personnel are board, the sufferer who recognizes the symptoms can treat himself by taking the plastic lined motion sickness bag provided each passenger and breathing into it for about 5 minutes.

Chest pain caused by hyperventilation is relatively mild, while chest pain caused by a heart attack is crushing and often followed by pain in the left arm. Hyperventilation also causes a numbness around the mouth and sometimes spasms in fingers and toes.

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Red Sox salvage series finale

BOSTON — The Battle of Fenway Park ended Monday night with more booming bats, but this time the Boston Red Sox came out on top, a fact game hero Jerry Remy feels will be important when September rolls around.

"We'd had big crowds over the weekend and lost every game," said Remy, whose bases-clearing seventh-inning double sparked a 3-1 victory against the Milwaukee Brewers. "It had been exciting baseball, a lot of runs were scored, but we hadn't won. Tonight we should be the hero in a series marked by gargantuan hits. At 5-foot-8, he was the smallest man on the field. And his success against Brewers' starter and loser Pete Vuckovich, 3-2, has been less than spectacular.

Remy had been 1-for-11 against the hulking righthander before touching him up for three hits last night. "I just saw the ball well," Remy explained. "He had gotten me in the past, but I got him tonight when it

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Suitor stood ground in Brown case

Attention all runners. You must check in at bullpen 40 minutes prior to event you are running. It is your responsibility to do this. Failure to do so will take you out of the event.

George Suitor's name, as meet director, was on the sheet. "We handed one to every athlete who entered," Suitor said in explaining his side why Ed Brown was scratched from defending his title in the 100 meters last Saturday in New England Relays at Wigren Track here.

Brown had won the 100, in both feet and meters, the first six years. He was the odds-on favorite to repeat and with weightman George Frenn, comprised the meet's two biggest names.





# Wimbledon still mostly wet

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Wimbledon is running as fast as it can and going steadily backwards.

"You never know what's happening out there," grumped a victorious John McEnroe Monday. "It's sunny one minute and pouring with rain 10 minutes later."

Precisely that has put this \$1,000,000 tennis championship in a deep, wet hole.

Washout Wimbledon began its second week roughly 160 matches behind schedule. Officials planned 75 matches Monday and exactly 28 finished.

Every match possible is played out to conclusion. Though not everyone cooperated, while Connors was battling through his fourth and final set, 160-second seed American Steve Denton and Shalke van der

Merve of South Africa were locked into their fifth. The referee called it off with games at 10-10.

Lake McEnroe, who won in three easy sets, the game's top women squelched through to the last 16. No. 4 seed Tracy Austin lost one set, but Wendy Turnbull won No. 12, Billie Jean King, who is in her 102nd Wimbledon singles match.

Among the men still mired in the third round, seventh-seeded Mats Wilander, No. 14 Roscoe Tanner, No. 12 Mark Edmondson and No. 15 Buster Mottram all face unseeded opponents.

But the women's spotlight went to the top seed, Martina Navratilova, facing unseeded young American Zina Garrison in the opening match on center court.



JIMMY CONNORS EXHIBITS FOREHAND as rain-delayed Wimbledon net tummy

# England, West Germany to meet Soccer superpowers collide

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The action at the World Cup steps up in class today with West Germany and England renewing an old soccer rivalry.

The players on both teams are firmly convinced that this will be their year — the bookies say Brazil, as do most neutrals — so somebody has to be wrong. Today's loser can virtually kiss the Cup goodbye for another four years.

Matches between the two sides, particularly in the World Cup, tend to be classics and the ingredients are all in place for another hot potter.

Two-time champs West Germany did not play well in getting to the second round with West Germany and England renewing an old soccer rivalry.

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But came back with two convincing victories to take its place in the second round. Italy, though, played three miserable ties to make a backcourt during the past decade, probably will start as a slight favorite, but England has a fine lifetime record against the Germans.

In 18 games between the countries, England has won 11, tied three and lost four, scoring 49 goals against 22 allowed.

In World Cup play, the score is tied. England defeated West Germany 4-2 in overtime in the 1966 final in London, but the Germans gained their revenge four years later in a quarterfinal match at Leon, Mexico, winning 3-2 in overtime after England led 2-0 with 20 minutes to go.

England coach Ron Greenwood refused to join the "England will win" set when he said, "I am not interested in the fact the Germans have not played well. They usually start slowly in the World Cup and then improve."

Greenwood then announced that the same team which beat France 3-1 in its opening match would meet Germany.

West German coach Jupp Derwall made three changes from the team that defeated Austria. One player added was Hansi Hirschsch, who scored the 10th-minute goal that sank the Austrians. Also benched were Hansi Hirschsch, who scored the 10th-minute goal that sank the Austrians. Also benched were Hansi Hirschsch, who scored the 10th-minute goal that sank the Austrians.

# Base path perils costly to Legion

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer

Just like in the 'Perils of Pauline', Manchester Legion baseball players found some misfortunes once they reached the base paths with those mistakes proving costly in a 3-2 reversal at the hands of Windsor Locks in Zone Eight play last night at Southwest Park.

The loss drops the defending Zone champs to 3-3 in zone play and 4-6-1 overall while the win elevates Locks to 4-3 in the zone. Manchester continues play tonight with an exhibition 1111 against Moosup at Southwest Park.

The Post 102 contingent had runners at second and third and no one in the second inning but failed to score. Dave Dougan at third base tried to score on a short passed ball that was nailed at the plate. The next two batters were fanned by Locks.

Manchester tallied once in the top of the seventh on a two-out Cabral single and long RBI double off the centerfield fence by Chris Peterson. He plated the deciding run in the bottom of the sixth. A single, sacrifice and two-out single by relief hurler John Monachio made it 3-1.

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# Scoreboard

Baseball	AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE	MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
<b>CINCINNATI</b>	Winnipeg 7, St. Louis 6	St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 6	<b>Home Runs</b> : M. J. Ryan, 10
<b>SAN FRANCISCO</b>	San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 6	Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 6	<b>RBI's</b> : M. J. Ryan, 10
<b>MILWAUKEE</b>	Milwaukee 7, Boston 6	Boston 7, Milwaukee 6	<b>Stolen Bases</b> : M. J. Ryan, 10
<b>BOSTON</b>	Boston 7, Milwaukee 6	Milwaukee 7, Boston 6	<b>Errors</b> : M. J. Ryan, 10

# Golf

**Flight A - Gross, Robbins 84, Toussaint 84; Net, Atherton 75, Broad 77, Potts - Rosenblat 83; B-Gross, Davis 101, McGraw 104, Net, Wince 76, Bobigan 79, Potts - Gearhart 80; C - Gross, Perria 114, Bobajian 117; Net, Minnick 77, Tocomis 85; Potts - Hugel 83; Closest to Hole - Broad, 90 - Davis, 17th - Atherton.**

**BEST BALL - Bobajian, Robbins 61.**

# A.L. All-Star vote

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The following is a list of leaders for spots on the American League All-Star team:

1. Carlton Fisk, Boston, 259.2; 2. Ted Simmons, Milwaukee, 49.02; 3. Rick Cerreto, New York Yankees, 44.4; 4. Sam Rice, Detroit, 38.57; 5. Ron Hunter, Cleveland, 38.25.

**First Base**

1. Rod Carew, California, 60.02; 2. Fred Lewis, Cleveland, 50.29; 3. Fred Lewis, Cleveland, 50.29; 4. Tom Post, Washington, 35.27; 5. Willie Aikens, Kansas City, 26.76; 6. Eddie Murray, Baltimore, 26.76.

**Second Base**

1. Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia, 53.96; 2. Willie Randolph, New York Yankees, 48.23; 3. Fred Lewis, Cleveland, 48.23; 4. Tom Post, Washington, 35.27; 5. Willie Aikens, Kansas City, 26.76; 6. Eddie Murray, Baltimore, 26.76.

# Baseball

**COLT INTERTOWN**

Manchester "B" took a pair of decisions from Boston and 12-1 at Moravia Field. Bill Hill hurled a two-hitter and struckout 11 and Don Maxm signed and doubled to pace the locals in the first win. Maxm hurled no-hit ball through five innings in the second encounter with Chris Regass surrendering two safeties in finishing up. Tim Grady had a three-run triple and Tim Chevalier a two-out evening for "B."

# Richard takes step on comeback trail

DAVTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Former Houston All-Star pitcher J.R. Richard survived a rocky first inning on the comeback trail from a 1980 stroke Monday night and won the game for the fourth time. West Germany's 9-2, England and Argentina are 7-1 and Spain is 1-1.

In Barcelona, defending champion Argentina takes on two-time winner Italy, with Argentina favored. But with Brazil next up for the victor, the prospects for advancement appear limited.

The teams have met seven times previously, with Italy ahead 4-1 and two matches tied. In Argentina four years ago, Italy won in the preliminary round but the host nation came back to eventually defeat Holland 3-1 in the final at Buenos Aires.

Argentina was upset in its opening match by Belgium when it began defense of the title two weeks ago.

# Gate sets mark

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Halcy Wald, president of Caesars Palace Hotel-Casino, said Tuesday the live date receipts from the June 11 Larry Holmes-Gerry Cooney world heavyweight championship bout established a world box office record of \$7,283,600.

Wald said 29,284 fight fans passed through the turnstiles at Caesars Palace's outdoor arena to witness the bout. The fight was a sellout. Holmes retain his title as 755 pound champion and photographers from 23 foreign countries and 28 states were present to report the event.

# Little Miss softball

Action in the Little Miss Softball League last night saw Mar-Mads top Automotive Parts Supply, 19-9; Nassiff Arms unit Hour Glass Cleaners, 4-2; Manchester State Bank rout Marco Polo, 28-10; Army & Navy whip Manchester Sewing Center, 22-4; Westchester Pharmacy trip Fass & O'Neill, 8-3, at Martin School.

John Jarvis and Mary Tsokalas hit well and Kristy Greger hurled three shutout innings for Mar-Mads. Cindy Tarbell, Julie Shriver and Amy Mann each had two hits for AFS.

Eric Stanzani had four hits and Sue Long and Michele Boudry two each for Nassiff's Michele Plecty and Sue Webb each homered to lead the Cleaners.

# Softball

**TONIGHT'S GAMES**

Police vs. Purdy, 6 - Pagani vs. Dremaland, 6 - Charter Oak

Bob's vs. Alliance, 6 - Robertson Italians vs. Oak Package, 6 - Nike Ed's vs. Maintenance, 6 - Keeney A&N vs. Oil Heat, 6 - Fitzgerald BA's vs. Mota's, 7:30 - Nike All-Stars vs. Flo's, 7:30 - Robertson

**CHICAGO**

Chicago 7, St. Louis 6

St. Louis 7, Chicago 6

# Baseball

**MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS**

**Home Runs**: M. J. Ryan, 10

**RBI's**: M. J. Ryan, 10

**Stolen Bases**: M. J. Ryan, 10

**Errors**: M. J. Ryan, 10

# Soccer

**INTERMEDIATE**

Bulls 8 (Somsak Senpraseth 2, Keo Leungplaseuth 2, Siouranh Minakorn, Sean O'Donnell, Jeff Wright, Mike Paris), Hurricanes 1 (Jennifer Faos).

# Little League

**NATIONAL**

Nick Kalafas pitched Modern Junior over Eighth District, 10-2, hurling a no-hitter. Kalafas fanned 13. Tony McCarthy, Wayne Zogger and Jeff Ladone hit for 10-1 Modern. Eighth felt to 7-4.

# Baseball

**MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS**

**Home Runs**: M. J. Ryan, 10

**RBI's**: M. J. Ryan, 10

**Stolen Bases**: M. J. Ryan, 10

**Errors**: M. J. Ryan, 10

# Tennis

**WIMBLEDON** England (UPI) — Schedule of Tuesday's feature matches at Wimbledon (times in parentheses):

11:00 a.m. — Boris Becker vs. John McEnroe, 1st Round, Centre Court.

1:00 p.m. — Martina Navratilova vs. Zina Garrison, 1st Round, Centre Court.

3:00 p.m. — Andre Agassi vs. Brad Gilbert, 1st Round, Centre Court.

5:00 p.m. — Martina Navratilova vs. Zina Garrison, 1st Round, Centre Court.



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