Prime rate today: 13 percent. Rate of inflation:

hovering below 6 percent, but it easily would reach that rate by year-end. Result: The dangerous total of 19, according to this new rule of thumb, is in sight What can you, a small or big businessman, do to protect yourself, assuming there is some logic to this rule? If you are a business heavily dependent on flows

of working capital, avoid the pressures of high interest rates and a clearly rising rate of inflation by remaining stagnant or even regressing. Even some of our giant corporations, such as General Motors, Chrysler and International Harvester, have been forced to sell profitable divisions or dispose of assets in order to come up with desperately needed working capital. This is no time to strive for sales growth: on the contrary with high interest rates and inflation eating away at profits, the basic goal of private enterprise (growth) is "suicidal." These comments, which actually border on heresy n our growth-oriented land, come from Harry E. Figgie Jr., chairman of Figgie International, a

Fortune 500 conglomerate, and a director of the World

Business

in Brief

Mott's elects Baskind

Inc., Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive

Baskind, 29, previously the executive vice

resident for administration, will succeed

Stanford Cohen, who will become vice chairman

of the board. Baskind will be in charge of the

Baskind holds a bachelor's degree from

Mott's operates a number of stores throughou

Worker conference scheduled

A conference for dislocated workers will be

held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. July 12 in the

auditorium of Greater Hartford Community College, 61 Woodland St., Hartford.

Dislocated workers are people who are

unemployed because of technological changes or

corporate re-locations and those who are trying to

The conference is sponsored by The Division of

Continuing Education at Greater Hartford

Community College, the Education-Employment

Administration and the Connecticut Department

To register or obtain further information, call

P&W receives orders

EAST HARTFORD - Pratt & Whitney ha

received two new orders for jet engines worth \$50

Pratt & Whitney's Phillip S. Giaramita said the

20 JT8D-200 series engines were ordered by

SwissAir and Muse Air to power 10 new

McDonnell-Douglas MD-80 twinjet aircraft. SwissAir ordered four of the jets for delivery to

begin in early 1986, he said. The airline already

Muse Air, a regional carrier based in Dallas

Texas, has ordered six of the jets for delivery

beginning next year to add to its existing fleet of

The two new orders bring the total number of

orders for Pratt & Whitney-powered MD-80

aircraft to 460, including 160 that are already in

MHS grad appointed director

Jessica K. Laufer, a 1975 graduate

director of special projects at Nancy Low of Associates Inc., a Washington-based communication.

projects involving children and adolescents

with her parents, Dr. and Ms. Hans Laufer, and

two brothers at 49 Constance Drive. She now

Brandeis and Harvard Universities in 1979 and a

Investment report

master's degree from Harvard University.

aged by the National Cancer Institute

des in Washington, D.C.

has 16 of the jets in service, he said.

six MD-80s, Giaramita said.

cations and marketing firm.

million, a company spokesman said today.

of Economic Developr

566-8118 or 529-4200, extension 276.

information Center, the U.S. Small Business

get into or re-enter the job market. Participants

will learn various strategies of getting a job.

Officer Joseph P. Mott announced.

day-to-day operations of the company.

Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass.

the region, including two in Manchester.

Barry Baskind has been elected president and



Business Council. Figgie is a product of the economic his fear of the "twin killers" of high interest and high inflation rates - and these are his targets. As he explains: Each added dollar in sales income costs a company money, in additional personnel and new materials as well as the purchase of new plants and equipment. But this creates a need for more working capital to support the increases sales; and with it increased debt in a period of high interest rates and inflation. As more companies are forced to go the short-term borrowing route because the traditional capital markets aren't readily available to them,

paying off this debt can wipe out all profits.

One company Figgie studied grew about 100 percent in sales dollars in four years — from \$10 million to almost \$20 million — but then watched its profits of inventory and accounts in order to reduce working slashed by almost \$40,000. The villain: The need to capital requirements in this period. borrow money to meet expanding working capital requirements to support that growth. In a few years, is not attractive in today's levels of interest rates and this company was deeply in debt, and had to choose rate of inflation. between selling, closing or retracting in an effort to

A "no-growth" policy won't erase the problem, but t will help the problem from getting completely out of hand. What, then, can you do to safeguard yourself in this crazy-quilt era?

inflationary climate and your own profit levels current reality or your own situation. 2. Streamline your entire organization through a comprehensive cost-reduction program. Build your profits through cost reduction rather than unit growth. Each dollar saved through cutting costs ads mightily to profits. For instance, a 10 percent across-the-board reduction in costs can almost triple your pretax profit. How many dollars in sales growth would it take to increase your profit and equal 3. Sell off or close down marginally profitable or red

5. Recognize that even a 12 percent real growth rate

6. When there is a break in interest rates, take advantage of the break to reduce or eliminate your short-term debt. You'll have to move fast, so keep on top of interest-rate trends and friendly with potential

Whether or not you agree with Figgie, his questions 1. Consider maintaining a no-growth policy for your demand your attention. We are not in a conventional ness, or at least limiting growth until the period and the conventional wisdom doesn't fit the

> Money book now available "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal moneyu agement, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus 1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Please make checks payable to Universal

Others temper their enthusiasm

### Reagan lauds his economic triumphs

chief operating officer of Mott's Super Markets WASHINGTON - The nation's unemployment rate dropped to 7.1 percent in June, the lowest in four years, with especially large job gains for teenagers, the Labor Department reported Friday. President Reagan opened a speech to the Texas Bar Association by quoting the new figure. He said his is the first administration in 20 years "that has reduced both unemployment and inflation in the same period Others qualified their enthusiasm.

"Any improvement like that is good," said Henry Schechter, deputy director of economic research for the AFL-CIO. "But we do have a long way to go." "We still have over 8 million people fully unemployed," Schechter said, "We have 1.3 million discouraged workers (who have given up looking for work and are not counted as unemployed). We have 5.5 million working part time for economic reasons. So we still have close to 15 million people suffering frum full or partial unemployment. It is far too high a

The 7.1 percent June rate for civilian unemployment - down 0.4 percent from May's 7.5 percent rate - was the lowest since it was 6.9 percent in April 1980. In June, the total number of unemployed persons ell by 385,000, after seasonal adjustment, to 8.1 The teenage unemployment rate fell from 19

percent in May to 17.6 percent in June, with the rate or black youths declining from 44.1 percent to 34.3 Janet Norwood, head of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, told Congress's Joint Economic Committee

that June normally is a month of labor force change, as young people leave school to seek temporary or permanent jobs and as many women drop out of the "This June," Ms. Norwood said, "about 1.3 million eenagers found jobs — morethan is usual — and more

idult women than is normally the case dropped out of he labor force." She said because black unemployed teenagers are a small group - 281,000 in June - their percentage rates can jump around, and it will take several more The June jobless rate for adult men declined from 6.5 percent in May to 6.3 percent in June and for adult omen from 6.8 percent to 6.4 percent. The rate for white workers overall was 6.1 percent,

ompared to 15 percent for blacks. For Hispanics the

CHILLIAN UNITED BY WEST BATE

Dr. Janet Norwood, head of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, chats with Congress' Joint Economic Committee Chairman Daniel Lungren (R-Calif.) prior to the start of the hearing Friday. Norwood

Total civilian employment, measured by a monthly high in the fourth quarter of 1982. survey of households, rose by 460,000 in June to 105.7

told Congress that the nation's unemployment rate dropped to 7.1 percent in June, the lowest level in more than four

Unemployment was 7.5 percent when Reagan took million. The department said the number of office in January 1981. Inflation was just coming out of discouraged workers — 1.3 million — was unchanged double digits. Since then, inflation has been reduced to between the first and second quarters of this year, but about 5 percent, but this entailed a deep recession in

# Ratepayers freed from Seabrook costs

By Jacqueline Huard United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. - The New Hampshire Supreme Court has issued an Manchester High School, has been appointed order that firmly blocks Public Service Co. of New Hampshire from charging ratepayers for the stalled Seabrook I nuclear plant should it be abandoned. Ms. Laufer manages national broadcast programming and public service campaigns The high court, in an order made public Friday, refused the utility's disciplinary projects and market evaluation request to provide state regulators with the necessary evidence to determine the constitutionality of the 1979 con-Among other accounts she directs national media promotion and placement for the Cancer struction works in progress law. Prevention Challenge, a media campaign manblocked PSNH, the state's largest s. Laufer was raised in Manchester and lived utility and principal owner of the Seabrook plant, from recovering its \$16 quarter completed. Work has been the utility believes there still are million investment in the abandoned Pilgrim II nuclear plant in Plymouth,

The latest order prevents PSNH from establishing a record before the Public Utilities Commission on its claims the CWIP law deprives it of state and federal constitutional rights and results in confiscation of PSNH property. The utility also claimed enforcing the CWIP law was unconstitutional because the utility invested in the

law was enacted.

suspended on the nuclear plant but the project has not been canceled. Wynn Arnold, executive director of the PUC, said the court's latest order will have "tremendous implications" on whether the utility decides to go

ahead with construction of Seabrook

For now, the only petition pending before the PUC is PSNH's request to recoup its \$16 million investment in Seabrook nuclear project before the

or abandons the plant.

"I see little option at this point other than to dismiss the PSNH (Plymouth) "I really couldn't interpret just what its impact will be because there may be PSNH has invested \$301 million in the petition," Arnold said.

undecided questions about the constitutionality of the CWIP law, but he said he did not know what the utility would do in response to the court order.

"We'll be considering what options we have," such as possible court action, Ashooh said. drawing conclusions" about whether the utility would abandon or resume

# Auto makers think young in sales pitches

United Press International

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are

do of a p.m. Finay.		
	Price Friday	Change This Week
Advest Inc.	81/4	dn %
Acmat	101/2	up 1/2
Aetna	297/	up 1/4
CBT Corp.	261/2	up 2
Colonial Bancorp	251/2	dn 1/4
Finast	161/4	up 2
First Conn. Bancorp	273/4	dn 1/4
First Hartford Corp.	1/2	nc
Hartford National	22	dn 1/8
Hartford Steam Boiler	51	nc
Ingersoll Rand	383/4	dn 11/2
J.C. Penney	491/4	dn 1/2
Lydall Inc.	121/4	dn 61/4
Sage Allen	141/2	up 1/2
SNET	291/4	dn 1/4
Travelers	28	dn 3/a
Water I alametrales	Texas a last	

33¼ 353.25

United Technologies

New York gold

DETROIT - U.S. automakers may be paying too much attention to baby boomers and ignoring consumers older than 60 - consumers who will buy the most cars of any age group this year, a marketing newsletter said Friday. The Power Newsletter, based in Westlake Village, Calif., said older car buyers will purchase one-third of the 10 million cars sold in the United States in

"While the youth market is importheir present car-buying activity is limited," said the newsletter. "The 1984 sales recovery is clearly being sustained by older car buyers, most of whom are men." Each of the major automakers has

concentrated recently on attracting buyers born in the post-World War I years. Few ads, however, feature older buyers who statistics show deserve as much attention.

should not lose sight of the importance age group will purchase 2.3 million of the mature market," said the

most influence on the car market, market. purchasing 2.8 million cars, the Power Newsletter said. Car buyers between The total purchases made by the 50-and-older consumer group will be 4.3 millión cars - or 43 percent of 1984

Older women do not appear to have tant for future growth, it is obvious that the buying clout of men. They will buy only 1 million of the 3.3 million cars sold to buyers over age 50. The newsletter said these women are not buying cars because they may be apprenhensive of the transaction, not

because they cannot afford the car. Many married women in the 60-plus age group may defer the choice of a car to their husbands, although they do play a role in the selection of an auto. Younger car buyers are still vital to "As marketers focus attention on the auto market. The newsletter said

The two groups combined will make

Buyers 60 and older will have the up 4.8 million sales, or nearly half of the that average more than \$11,000, the buying power is limited by car prices

### Newsletter said. Car buyers between the ages of 50 and 59 will purchase 1.5 Apollo announces expansion

United Press International

EXETER, N.H. - Apollo Computer Inc. of Chelmsford, Mass., announced plans Friday to build a New Hampshire manufacturing plant employing 1,000 people by the end of 1985. The 4-year-old company, which had sales totaling \$80 million last year, will soon begin recruiting, hiring and training workers for the assi

plant, said Charles McGurin, vice president of Apollo. "The Exeter-Stratham area was selected by Apollo because of the easy access to Interstate 95 and the America's yuppies (young, urban professionals) and yumpies (young, second largest buying group, at 2.5 plants were considered.

In addition, the quality of life, its seacoast location, school system and "basic charater of the towns" attracted Apollo, he said.

Construction began Tuesday at the site just off Route 101D and operations eased to Apollo should begin by April 1, 1985, McGurin said. Assembly of the computer worksta-

tions used for scientific and technical engineering will duplicate, but not replace, work already being done in Massachusetts, McGurin said Most of the employees will be hired from the region, and about 200 will be at work by the end of this year in a temporary Seabrook assembly plant, McGurin said.

Center St. fire leaves three families homeless

French president plans Mideast peace overture

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#### Risk pays off in mortgages

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Reagan starts

preparing for

talks on arms

By Norman D. Sandler

nuclear weapons.

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Against a

backdrop of quiet private diplo-

macy, President Reagan has di-

rected his arms control team to lay

the groundwork for a meeting

between the superpowers and the

resumption of negotiations on

clear, Reagan has ordered prepa-

rations made for talks in Vienna on

weapons in space - and the

revived arms control dialogue,

dministration officials said

The latter may be little more

tion officials concede the Soviets

than wishful thinking. Administra-

have done nothing to signal a willingness to expand the agenda

from space weapons to medium-

range missiles and strategic arms.

But in the face of eoidence the Soviets may be serious in their

Reagan "has formally given some

direction" to the bureaucracy that

out conditions, of the invitation for

rhetorical exchanges between Wa-shington and Moscow, officials

said there is reason to believe the

although the outcome of any such

meeting remains a big

talks in September.

With Soviet intentions not yet

negotiating strategy would be or

Soviets or matters of concern to us

might play off against each other,"

they do want talks. They may want

them on their own terms, but that's

something you negotiate," the official added.

not only a strategy for addressing

the major issue raised by the

militarization of outer space" -

but also on using the discussions to

revive the nuclear arms talks, the

The intent, they said, is to be

prepared if the Soviets are willing

to discuss how the Geneva negotia

tions on Intermediate Nuclear

Forces and the Strategic Arms

Reduction Talks might be revived One official called the order

dent's direct involvement in the

process" — one intended to head

off any bureaucratic infighting.

cracy to know that the president is

about what the objective is," the official said. "He runs the process,

ballgame," the official added, "is

"The next real step in the

not the other way around."

"It's always good for the bureau

personally engaged in the process.

officials said.

Efforts are under way to develop

"There is more of a view that

the senior official said.



Welcome water

The water fountain at Charter Oak Park provides welcome relief during a break from a game of tennis this morning for Donna Mlodzinski. Joining her in a doubles

match were, from left, Carolyn Whalen, Didi Prignano

and Pam Kraiza.

### Fire damages famed English cathedral

Minster, one of Europe's most famous Gothic buildings, but clergymen and police braved smoke and flames to save priceless

By Mark A. Dupuls

Weicker will 'raise hell'

HARTFORD - Connecticut's

two representatives to the Republi-

can national platform committee

say they will work to soften some of

the stands expected to be pushed

by supporters of President

Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-

Belaga, R-Westport, said they will defense and toward health, educa-

endorsing the Equal Rights But Weicker, who is a frequent

concern to women and minorities. the president's re-election this

asked of his plans for the platform about changing the party platform

were named to the committee by posed in the GOP.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - The moderate Shiite faction.

ent and other issues of critic of Reagan but supporter of

committee. He and Mrs. Belaga in a year when Reagan is unop-

Conn., and state Rep. Julie D.

work for national platform planks

dragged from his car in the heart of

the divided city in the second such

release of kidnapped relatives

blocked the main airport road and

In the second attack on a Libvan

envoy in the capital two weeks.

Charge d'Affaires Mohammed

Faitouri and dragged him from his

car in mainly Moslem west Beirut,

No one immediately claimed

Diplomat Mohammed al Mough-

rabi was seized June 23 by an

onsibility for the abduction.

police sources said.

firefighters from throughout North salvage tapestries, vestments, "strong possibility" that lightning early today gutted part of York Yorkshire battled the blaze for silver and other treasures. more than three hours and saved No one was injured in the fire at leave by the smoke and flames,

medieval structures.

one of Europe's most famous said the Dean of York, Dr. Ronald The flames, first reported at 2:30 The minster contains the largest

"strong voice" on issues concern-

push for "not having some right

wing creed rammed down the

throats of Connecticut

Amendment, which Reagan op-

poses, and also push for shifting

tion and other social programs.

"Raise hell," Weicker said when year, said he wasn't optimistic ing sides on various issues would

State GOP wants softer platform

Weicker said he would offer a Republicans endorse

He said he would urge GOP Mrs. Belaga, who said she would

support of the Equal Rights work for support of the ERA and a

spending priorities away from wasn't optimistic of making dras-

represent the state at Republican head handed to me on all of these vention, which elected the 35-delegates at the Hartford Civic

port today for the first time in five from Saudi Arabia carrying 108 of the city divided until Beirut's passengers on the initial flights.

passengers and crew arrived in militias release their abducted

MEA Chairman Selim Salam "They drove through and or-

said government troops escorted dered me to close my shop. I did for

tors, who blocked airport access youths had gone. I will close again

total of more than 100 passengers. demonstration on the Christian

reported flying to Beirut with a kidnap victims staged a token city.

close today.

Beirut airport opens; envoy abducted

fate of their relatives, kidnapped Hamra street said.

one from Paris and the other from side of the Green Line.

Beirut at 12: 30 p.m. local time, the relatives.

revolt. Beirut radio said.

by Beirut's rival militias.

straight day of protests over the

Reagan.

"We saved priceless items using

human chain of police and

stricter ethics codes

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wants an abortion, said she too

However, she said she hoped to

A total of 1,095 delegates were

"I think I'm going to have my chosen for Saturday's state con-

closed last Feb. 6 during a Moslem stones forced dozens of shops to East Airlines has 19 planes that

the passengers past demonstra- 15 minutes, and reopened once the Beirut port, but access to the

roads with burning tires in a fourth if they come back," one Moslem Moslem demonstrators, many of

Two other MEA jetliners were open, but families of the region's eastern and western sides of the

London with a stop in Geneva. Several jets owned by Lebanon's leading to these facilities, together.

The Moslem protesters, backed national carrier, Middle East with all roads linking east and west

by west Beirut's Moslem and Airlines, landed at Beirut airport. Beirut, are closed by demonstra-

leftist factions, also called for a It was the first air traffic since tors," a police source said.

moderate some stands in the

platform to the point where oppos-

Jasper.
The Archbishop of York, Dr.

firemen until we were forced to night sky," one witness said

south transept when a section of glass in Europe, and clergymen out during an electrical storm. A Minster of the Church of England's

electors.

legislators.

general strike and vowed to keep Feb. 6 when Moslem militias

shop owner on west Beirut's whom kept an all-night vigil on the

Christian east Beirut stayed prevent movement between the

"When the fire was really going, from the transept, lighting up the

The 35-member national conven-

tion delegation, chosen in about

two hours with no major disputes

at the state convention, is com-

prised mainly of party leaders and

14 current or former state

with a call from U.S. Commerce

Secretary Malcolm Baldrige for

re-election for granted.

the GOP not to take Reagan's

Baldrige, a former corporate

that Reagan has built a winning

voters away from the polls and cost

"You know the president is going

have been kept on Cyprus since the

The authorities also reopened

facility was also blocked by

Moslem side of the roads to

technically open, but the roads

record but apathy could keep

lected officials, including at least

Flood washed out Vermont rail bed.

leading to crash

of water feet 18 feet high washed away the track bed that collapsed beneath an Amtrak passenger train, plunging five people to their deaths and injuring 148 others, a federal investigator says. Patricia Goldman, vice chair-

man of the National Transportation Safety Board, said that flash flood warnings had been issued in the area hours before the accident - the worst in the U.S. in 12 years but said it was unclear whether railroad officials were aware of the "We need to know what they

knew, when," she said. Work crews late Sunday finished washed-out track in time for the next scheduled Amtrak train to lives. pass through the remote, heavilywooded area today. Ms. Goldman said the track bed had been inspected one day before

sengers derailed, sending four of the cars crashing down a 30-foot embankment. Damage was estimated at \$1 million There was no sign of weakness in inspection. Ms. Goldman said. But she said several hours of heavy rain in the area Friday night and early Saturday sent a stream government reopened Beirut air. A Middle East Airlines plane the Christian and Moslem sectors overran Beirut, but there were no running through a century-old stone culvert beneath the track bed Flood waters 18 feet deep backfirst commercial flight to the Lebanese capital since it was armed with metal sticks and turn up at the airport." Middle ing up behind the culvert washed

tracks by the time the northboun Montrealer passed by enroute to Montreal from Washington, D.C., "The result of all that water going through was it developed a

which caused that fill to disappear under the track." she said. Heavy thunderstorms had swept Saturday, flooding roads near the accident scene and the National flood warnings until 6 a.m. Saturday along streams and rivers in the

However, Ms. Goldman said it

WILLISTON, Vt. (UPI) - A was not clear whether officials of rain-swollen stream pushing a wall the Central Vermont Railroad, which owns the tracks, were aware of the warnings or the local Investigators said a southbound

> same stretch of track withou incident eight hours before the Ms. Goldman said the NTSE would review the railroad's rules for inspecting tracks in bac weather and possibly make

recommendations She said speed was apparently traveling at the normal 59 mph fo the area at the time of the crash. life since Oct. 30, 1972, when a train accident in Chicago claimed 45

An NSTB investigator, who asked not to be identified, said the second locomotive of the twin engine train derailed first. "The cars had no where to go," he said. The five dead were found in a crumpled sleeping car at the bottom of the embankment Rescue workers used stetho All but 23 of the injured had been released from hospitals by today.

Eighteen of those who remained

and over and over," said Leroy Gallmanof Westfield, N.J., who

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that is ... Ronald Reagan," D'A-This is New Hampshile and good Lord, we didn't have just Gary Hart and Walter Mondale delegate Edgar Helms. "We had

national politics ... and then getting down to state business."

Democratic State Committee.
"There was no real signific Hart won primaries and cau-difference on the issues," he said in cuses in all six New England a telephone interview. rules have given Mondale more delegates. Hart supporters are upset by the

ondale, who has more than states to join in the effort. enough pledged delegates to win And Mondale delegates forecast delegates to wear blue armbands, little difficulty in gathering Hart showing a commitment to arms

supporters behind the former vice control," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, president after the Democratic a long-time Mondale supporter. "I think the thing we all hope to convention, which runs July 16-19 "There's a very strong feeling of accomplish is that when we walk in San Francisco. "There wasn't a so-called split:

"We're used to having a romp in chairman of the Rhode Island "There was no real significant

Vermont's delegates, split between Mondale, Hart and Jackson, have settled on a special project to demonstrate their unified support numbers, but not upset enough to for nuclear arms control and to threaten to withhold support from encourage delegates from other "We'll wear blue armbands (to

the convention) and try to get other unity in the party already," agreed Vermont Hart delegate Anne Just.

activists in the party that were there was a preference expressed "I think we are going to unite said state party Chairman James committed to eight different on a particular day in February or behind whoever is nominated to Fitzgerald, another Mondale

Massachusetts Mondale dele-In neighboring New Hampshire. gate Philip Johnston traced the Democratic State Committee relative unity among Democrats in Chairman George Bruno, a Mondale delegate, said Democrats in his state have "a good chance of the absence of major philosophical differences among this year's presidential candidates. than we had in 1980, when the "All three - Jackson, Mondale

and Hart - are progressive Vietnam, dividing the party, and it really boiled down largely to Massachusetts delegate Richard Saltman, elected as a supporter of George McGovern - the unsuccessful 1972 Democratic presidential nominee who withdrew from this year's race after a disappoint-

ces between supporters of the various candidates is needed before anyone can know whether the arge Hart and McGovern votes in Massachusetts meant Democrats were dissatisfied with Mondale,

Nevertheless, he added, "I don't think I'll have any problem supporting anyone who looks as if he Many other New England dele-Bunte, a Jackson delegate.

"I think that all Democrats understand that the goal has to be-Bunte said, "And I think that we'll rally to that purpose. I think that's-Oh boy, do I think that's enough.'

### Peopletalk

Lee, eat your heart out



cates at a booth called "Marvin's Garden of Eden. The certificate said Joan Mondale "is hereby entitled to one extended relationship with who-

Joan Mondale without the inconvenience of litigation." Mrs.

#### He's never been to Frisco

Mondale paid \$5 for the certificate.

Michael Korda, editor-in-chief of Simon & Schuster, writes about men's fashion in the August issue of Penthouse magazine and takes "It is ironic that cowboy boots have become high fashion while the cowboy himself has ceased to exist. Cowboy boots were expected to last a lifetime, and cowboys laid out what was for them buried in them. What else can we buy that links us to the romance of the old frontier and is one thing we can still make better than the Japanese?

#### 007 car sold for \$80,000

James Bond's legendary Aston Martin, minus the machine guns and ejector seat, has been sold

The car, one of four created for the movie nger" in 1964, was purchased Sunday Dick Barbour, a Cypress, Calif., Datsun deale and 1980 Le Mans champion. The seller was Ernest Hartz, a San Francisco attorney. The Aston Martin DB5, slightly modified for 007's peculiar needs, still sports a functioning bulletproof screen, machine gun mounts, an rotating license plates, said auctioneer Rick Cole who has sold other automotive legends such as the Batmobile and the Beatles' Bentley. The Newport Beach (Calif.) Collector Car Auction is a semi-annual event featuring

approximately 400 collector cars from the nearly affordable to the exotic.

#### You know he's right

water says that even at age 75, he expects to live to see a "woman either running for vice-TO CO president or for president."
The grand old man of the Senate said in an interview taped for

Sen. Barry Gold-

"CBS Morning News," "The women I've served with in politics usually are better than the men. Why? "Because they work harder, they know a little more, and he average woman

knows a little more

about the toughness of

Barry Goldwater

#### No fat for Farrah

Farrah Fawcett says an exclusive spa she is promoting in her hometown of Corpus Christi, Texas, will teach people how to eat for a fee of \$2,500 a It'll put people on the right track, showing them now to eat and exercise," Miss Fawcett said. "And that's a big problem with

people. A lot of them don't know how to do The former Char lie's Angel said the future Oasis Spa would limit its clien tele to 30 people at a time, affording them privacy while they exercise. She said being off the beaten track should

Farrah Fawcett

help attract well-heeled clients. "I can't play tennis on a public court and that's why I'm looking forward to coming here," said Miss Fawcett, who graduated from high school in Corpus Christi, "It'll be isolated and that's one of he things you look for. You don't want people She said the spa, scheduled to be in operation by

next summer, "is going to be a health and fitness club - not a fat farm."

#### Reagan can beat anyone

President Reagan can beat any Democratic candidate in November, according to a preconvention poll in the current issue of People magazine. The survey shows that Reagan would beat Walter Mondale by 53 percent to 39 percent Gary Hart or Ted Kennedy by 52 percent to 41 percent, and Jesse Jackson, 68 percent to 23

The president also takes the "most trusted candidate" honors - after three years as least trusted in the same poll. Jackson was judged "least trusted candidate" by one-third of the participants, more than any other candidate. Respondees called Jackson a "rabble rouser" and said he was "not ready.

#### Koo cooing for new beau

Koo Stark, former girlfriend of Prince Andrew, plans to marry the grandson of a trading stamp millionaire next month, news reports said.

Miss Stark, 28, is to marry Timothy Jeffries, the
22-year-old grandson of Richard Tomkins — a former laundry delivery man who built up a multimillion dollar shopping empire running a trading stamp company. They plan to marry next month after a three-month romance, according to reports splashed across the front pages of three London

The headlines were reminiscent of the publicity blitz when Miss Stark was the girlfriend of Prince

The relationship sparked controversy when the press discovered Miss Stark, an actress, had taken part in a soft-porn film when she was a

Since Koo, Britain's tabloids have linked Andrew with various women, including London model Katle Rabett, 23, who hit the headlines in March when a Sunday tabloid published nude photographs that were purportedly of her.

#### Now you know

The complex Navaho language uses only a few syllables for its entire vocabulary, so the U.S. operators during World War II because enemies could not deciper the words.

Connecticut daily Saturday: 945 Play Four: 8295

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Maine daily: 040.

New Hampshire daily: 3402. Massachusetts weekly Megabucks: 10-16-19-24-32-25. The jackpot was \$8,276,200. There were no

### Weather

#### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny and dry today. Highs in low 80s except 70s along the coast. Clear tonight but with variable cloudiness interior sections late at night. Low 60 to 65. Tuesday mostly sunny and warm. Highs in 80s except 70s south facing coastal areas.

acrimony was running pretty

In Connecticut, Hart holds a

36-23 lead in delegates over Mon-

dale, with one other delegate

gates chose Gov. William O'Neilb a

Mondale supporter, as their

out of there we are all in concert

and not in a nebulous sort of way."

Maine and New Hampshire: Partly to mostly sunny today. Highs in 70s to low 80s. Clear tonight. Lows in 50s. Becoming partly sunny Tuesday. Highs in 70s

Vermont: Sunny and pleasant today with highs 75 to 80. Cloudy periods tonight and Tuesday with a chance of showers. Mild tonigh with lows 60 to 65. More humid Tuesday with highs 75 to 80.

#### Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill Rhode Island and Montauk Point: Winds: Westerly 10 knots or less

Monday morning becoming onshore 10 to 15 knots during Monday afternoon and south to southwest 10 knots or less Monday night. Visibility: Over 5 miles lower in some haze or patchy fog Monday

Weather: Fair through Monday

Average wave heights: Mostly I or less Monday but occasionally higher Monday afternoon.

#### **Extended outlook** Extended outlook for New Eng-

and Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny and hot Wednesday. A chance of showers and thunderstorms Highs in 90s Wednesday cooling through the 80s Thursday and

Friday. Lows in 60s. Vermont: Warm with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms each day. Highs 80 to 90. Lows in the 60s.

New Hampshire and Maine: Hot Wednesday with scattered showers mostly north portion. Chance of showers Thursday and fair Friday. Highs in 80s to low 90s cooling off to 70s to low 80s by Friday. Lows in upper 50s and 60s dropping to the low to mid 50s by Friday.

#### Across the nation

Thunderstorms will be widely scattered across the plateau region, the Upper Great Lakes region and along the Gulf Coast. The Northeast will be partly cloudy while the Plains and the West Coast have sunshine. Hot weather will grip the southern half of the Plains where highs will be around 100 degrees from Nebraska to Texas. The desert Southwest will also be around the century mark. The rest of the southern states will be in the 90s. The northern half of the country will be in the 80s with parts of the Pacific Northwest remaining ir the 70s.

#### Lottery

Vermont daily: 510.

Rhode Island daily: 1207.

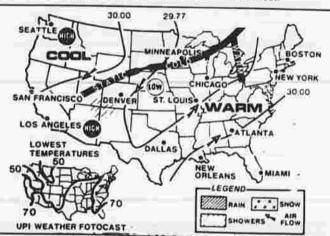
Massachusetts daily: 1222.

Would this day be Sunday Today: sunny and dry. Highs in low 80s. Wind variable less than 10 mph. Tonight: clear early then variable cloudiness late at night. Lows 60 to 65. Wind light and variable. Tuesday: mostly sunny and warm. Highs in the mid 80s. Wednesday partly sunny and hot. Today's weather picture was drawn by Carmen Perez, 10, of 72 Wells St., who was a fourth grader at Nathan Hale



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken late Sunday shows layered clouds covering northern New England with scattered low clouds extending through the Northeast. Layered clouds are moving into the western Great Lakes and Ohio Valley while scattered low clouds cover the central Rockies and Desert Southwest.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday, Tonight, thundershowers are expected in the Central Intermountain Region. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 70 (96), Boston 62 (73), Chicago 74 90), Cleveland 73 (91), Dallas 77 (99), Denver 59 (77), Duluth 58 (81), Houston 71 (92), Jacksonville 71 (92), Kansas City 77 (93), Little Rock 74 (94), Los Angeles 68 (75), Miani 76 (88), Minneapolis 69 (82), New Orleans 74 (91), New York 68 (83), Phoenix 82 (101), San Francisco 53 (74), Seattle 54 (79), St. Louis 72 (98), and Washington 72 (91).

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Three families are temporarily homeless in the wake of an early morning fire Sunday that caused extensive damage to the second floor of a four-family house at 437-439 Center Street, left. The

fire. At right, charred belongings of the occupants lie in the front lawn. Two of the families are staying with friends or relatives while the third returned to a campsite they camped at over the

### Fire displaces three families

Three families were displaced by an early morning fire Sunday the time of the fire, Beckwith said. a Center Street home

first floor window to alert tenants said. Damage was confined to the of the four-family house at 437-439 second floor, he said. Center St., according to a Town of Beckwith said that 35 firefighcial. The identity of the passerby to 20 minutes after the first alarm was not known, but he was believed was sounded at 12:04 a.m. Four to have been treated and released at Manchester Memorial Hospital rescue truck responded to the for a cut on his arm, Deputy Chief alarm, he said.

which caused extensive damage to The cause of the fire is still under investigation, but is believed to Only one person was injured in have started on the second floor the blaze - a passerby who broke a either in a room or on the porch, he Boudreau and their 7-year-old Manchester Fire Department offi-ters extinguished the fire within 15

engines, a ladder truck and a The house is owned by state Rep.

Manchester, who is also a real estate agent. house are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred two children, and Benita Montalva and a son.

reaus, the families are staying with relatives. Beckwith said When the Boudreaus returned from a camping trip Sunday and discovered the damage, they returned to their campsite, he said.



### Manchester In Brief

#### Sidewalk sale extended

Main Street merchants have decided to extend their annual sidewalk sale after inclement weather dampened sales on Thursday. Friday and Saturday. We'll try again," said Bernie Apter, owner of

Regal's Men's Shop and a member of the Main Street Merchants Association, sponsor of the event. Some of the merchants will run their sales Thursday, Friday and Saturday, while other will continue the sale only on Saturday. until the evening, when it clouded over and rained brie fly. It rained periodically Friday and heavily

#### 8th officials to be sworn in

Walter Joyner, the incoming president of the the district Board of Directors will be sworn in omorrow night at a poolside party at Joyner's helps Road home Joyner will take office July 16. Outgoing president Gordon Lassow remains in office until

No other district business is scheduled for tomorrow night. It will be devoted to the swearing-in ceremony by John D. LaBelle Jr., attorney for the district. Lassow will be sworn in as a district director, as will Lorraine B. Boutin. The two were elected at the district annual meeting this spring.

#### 7-11 dispute still in court after two years million dollar conglomerate have gone him "not to start packing for a long, pending unheeded. Despite his concilatory long time." Vernon charges it is "ludicrous" how

### By Sarah E. Hall

Nearly two years after the giant Southland Corp. of Dallas, Texas notified Sheridan Vernon that he'd have to give up the 7-11 franchise he'd owned since 1976, the legal battle over his eviction is still raging.

And no end is yet in sight. Vernon is still managing the popular onvenience store at 253 Main Street and Southland is still trying to oust him or breach of contract. Lawyers for both sides say they don't know when the dispute will be resolved.

"All I can say is, that from a legal standpoint, we are proceeding with the termination." Peter Benner, South land's lawyer, said Friday. leave in the only way we can: by continuing to deal with him," Benner

Kathleen Eldergill of the Manchester attorney, said today that the replace-ment of a Southland field representative who did not get along with the franchise owner has led to a surprisingly calm relationship between the two warring parties.

"I guess it's a matter of the case going on after the controversy, maybe, has ceased," she said. But Vernon claimed that his attempts to smooth over some of the for purchasing materials violates the bitterness between him and the multi- town charter, which requires competi- from one supply house and the town or city councils, he said

gestures. Southland recently "dropped the little bomb" that it would continue Benner "is manipulating Southland to by jacking up the fee that is returned to its court fight, Vernon said, SOUTHLAND CURRENTLY has a attempt to wear me down financially

motion pending in Hartford Superior and dupe the corporation into thinking Court that would bounce the case back that something is being accompto housing court. If the motion were granted, Southland could go after a summary process eviction order based on Vernon's alleged violations of the franchise contract. too complex to be heard anywhere but

Southland claimed a victory in March when an appellate court judge cleared hearing on the company's charges, the company for restraint of trade and

Library board seeks waiver OK

lished," said Vernon.

THE ORIGINAL CHARGES - that Vernon did not follow the corporation's bookkeeping and inventory rules -But Vernon contends that the case is were blown out of proportion by a "long-term bad relationship with the in state Superior court. And though filed representative," according to the franchise owner. In response to Southland's attempt to the way for an accelerated summary turn him out. Vernon has counter-sued

go along with this charade.

"To continue the way he is doing is an

conglomerate recently spent \$60,000 remodeling his store, he sai, and recently gave him an award for seven Vernon went on to insist that Southland is only hurting itself. "If this is how they want to do business, then

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### AM-PM, Extra Mart and the other

In an effort to comply with the controller's interpretation of the town charter, the Manchester Library Board will ask the Board of Directors Thursday for a waiver of competitive bidding requirements for the rest of the fiscal year for the purchase of books

and other materials. The controller recently questioned whether the Library Board's system

tive bidding for purchases over \$1,000. In a June 24 memo to the directors, Library Board Chairman William E. Buckley said competitive bidding for books is impractical because the prices are set by the publishers and there are too many publishers to deal with directly. Instead, the board deals with library supply houses, he said. The Library Board currently purchases about 40 percent of its materials

Vernon claims the company has

"They're restricting me in my ability

to sell by requiring a \$30,000 franchise

for \$5,000 originally," Vernon said.

fee when I was told I'd be able to sell it

impaired his right to sell the franchise

them if the franchise is sold.

libraries in the state, only one Waterbury — used competitive bidding in purchasing books. Buckley said in the memo. Twelve others purchase books as the Manchester board does and four others have obtained blanket waivers covering purchases from their

#### Calendars

#### Andover

Monday
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7: 30 p.m.
RHAM Board of Education, RHAM High School library, 7:30 p.m.

Andover Board of Education, Andover Elementary School conference room, 7:30 p.m. School Regionalization Study Committee, Central
Office conference room, Gilead Hill School, Route 85,
Democratic Town Committee, Central

School Regionalization Committee fiscal subcommittee, Central Office conference room, Gilead Hill School, Hebron, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Community Health Service, Yeomans Hall, Route 87, Columbia, 7:30 p.m.

#### Coventry

Monday
Finance Committee, nurses office, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Coventry Taxpayers Association, planning office. Town Office Building, 7: 30 p.m. Special Planning and Zoning Commission, board room, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Water Pollution Control Authority, planning office. Democratic Town Committee, board room, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Parks and Recreation Commission, Patriot's Park,

Board of Education, teachers room, Coventry High School, 7: 30 p.m.

### **Fire Calls**

#### Manchester Friday, 12:18 p.m. - arcing

wire, 232 Spring St. (Town). Friday, 1:32 p.m. - gas washdown, Purnell Place (Town). Friday, 2:31 p.m. — false alarm, box 418 (Town).

detector, 450 Main St. (Town).

Friday, 11:35 p.m. - motor

vehicle accident, East Middle

Saturday, 3:52 a.m. — medical

Friday, 3:57 p.m. - medical call, 74 Cooper St. (Paramedics). Friday, 7: 31 p.m. — overheated disposal, 333 Bidwell St. (Town). Friday, 8:10 p.m. - public service call, 185 E. Center St. Friday, 9:53 p.m. - smoke

(Paramedics). Saturday, 7:31 a.m. — public service call, 400 Main St. (Town). Săturday, 7:45 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, Center and Main streets (Paramedics, Town). call, 79A Downey Drive Saturday, 9:39 a.m. - medical call, 20B Sycamore Lane

service call, 250 Autumn St. (Town). Saturday, 9:57 a.m. — public Saturday, 16: 04 a.m. - medical

Saturday, 9:45 a.m. - public

service call, 91 Florence St.

call, 73 Horton Road Saturday, 10:14 a.m. - public service call, 867 Main St. (Town). Saturday, 10:41 a.m. - public service call, D&L Store at Manchester Parkade (Town). Saturday, 10:53 a.m. - medica

(Town). Saturday, 9:48 a.m. - public (Town)

(Paramedics) Saturday, 11:26 a.m. - public service call, 186 Wetherell St. service call, 89 Florence St.

fire, 47 Strawberry Lane (Town). Saturday, 1:32 p.m. - medical service call, 335 Charter Oak St. call, 108E Bluefield Drive Saturday, 7:15 p.m. - medica call, 219 School St. (Paramedics). call, 32 Walnut St. (Paramedics)

### TUESDAY ONLY

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making a living."

Almanac Today is Monday, July 9, the

The moon moving toward its full There is no morning star. The evening stars are Mercury, ing World War II. Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

191st day of 1984 with 175 to follow.

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Cancer. They include

machine, in 1819 and actor Richard

On this date in history: British Commonwealth.

In 1900, Australia entered the In 1943, American, Canadian and British forces invaded Sicily dur-In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita

Khrushchev threatened the United

States with rockets if American

New Orleans. In the second worst U.S. air disaster to date, 154 people died, eight of them on the ground.

ana, shortly after takeoff from

A thought for the day: Mark Twain said, "The holy passion of friendship is of so sweet and steady forces attempted to oust the Castro and loyal and enduring a nature communist regime from Cuba. that it will last through a whole In 1982, a Pan Am Boeing 727 lifetime — if not asked to lend jetliner crashed in Kenner, Louisi- money."

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#### U.S./World In Brief

#### Roller coaster fall fatal

EUREKA, Mo. - An autopsy today showed that a woman thrown from a new stand-up roller coaster died of her injuries and apparently had not fainted before falling out as suggested by amusement park spokesmen, an official said. The St. Louis County medical examiner's office said Stella Holcomb, 46, of Indianapolis died of head and chest injuries suffered in the accident Saturday on the Rail Blazer roller coaster, which began running June 18.

Officials at the Six Flags Over Mid-America amusement park said they have no idea how the woman fell off the roller coaster, noting that all three of the woman's safety straps remained fastened on the empty seat after the accident. Park officials suggested that Mrs. Holcomb fainted before the accident and somehow slipped

A medical investigator who asked to remain anonymous said the autopsy showed no indication that Mrs. Holcomb had any previous health problems or that she had passed out just before

#### Reagan campaigns outdoors WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan

who stumped the red clay of Dixie and the blue-collar factories of the industrial Midwest last week, takes his campaign to the great outdoors this week in a bid to make peace with Hoping to defuse the environment as

campaign issue, the White House image-shapers have arranged three days of events intended to depict Reagan as a dedicated and concerned

The effort follows closely on the heels of an embarrassing one-two punch last week that turned a long-planned "listening session" luncheon with environmental leaders into platform for them to criticize Reagan.

The catalyst was an announcement the previous day that Reagan had named Anne Burford, the former head of the Environmental Protection Agency who left under a cloud in a toxic waste cleanup hassle, to a federal advisory

#### Radio show 10 years old

ST. PAUL, Minn. - A quiet day at Lake Wobegon caused reveling in the streets at the Minnesota state capitol, and drew 3 million people across the nation to their radio sets The occasion was the 10th anniversary broadcast of Prairie Home Companion, set in the mythical Minnesota town of Lake Wobegon. Soft-spoken Garrison Keillor, 42, created the show a decade ago on KSJN-FM, St. Paul, before 12 people in a college auditorium. Today the show s aired to 235 public radio stations and an estimated 3 million listeners plus 1,600 in the )rpheum Theater.

thousand joined Keillor and crew in a post-show celebration on the state capitol mall, consuming bratwurst and beer and dancing in the street to polkas and ballads

#### Jury mulis Pancoast sanity

LOS ANGELES - The same jury that convicted Marvin Pancoast of the baseball bat nurder of the mistress of former presidential adviser Alfred Bloomingdale must now decide it ie was sane at the time of the slaying. The sanity hearing will determine whether Pancoast, a homosexual former talent agency lerk who was living with Vicki Morgan when she

was beaten to death as she slept, will be sentenced

to 26-years-to-life in prison or an indeterminate

The jury of 10 women and two men, which returned the guilty verdict last Thursday after feliberating less than six hours, was to begin the y in Van Nuvs Superior Cour Pancoast, 34, has a history of mental disorder and had pleaded innocent and innocent by reason

erm in a mental hospital.

#### OPEC price move unlikely

VIENNA, Austria - OPEC's four-nation watchdog Market Monitoring Committee agreed today to recommend the oil cartel maintain production and price levels, despite fears a worldwide glut could drive down the price. . Committee Chairman Mana Saeed Otaiba, United Arab Emirates oil minister, said "very sensitive" market conditions prompted the committee to recommend that the 13-nation Organization for Petroleum Exporting Countries maintain its 17.5 million barrel-a-day production ceiling and its \$29 basic per barrel price The committee, which also includes Algeria Indonesia and Venezuela, will make its recommendation at a full meeting of OPEC ministers Tuesday, the first day of a two-day summit

#### Groups rap abortion stand

expected to be one of the most difficult in years.

WASHINGTON - Protestant and Jewish leaders opposed to an administration position paper that advocates cutting off U.S. funds for bortion programs abroad want to meet with White House officials

The groups, all of which support the right to a legal abortion, Sunday called the draft position paper to delivered at next month's United Nations Conference on Population "insupportable and

"It is totally inappropriate for the U.S. to make funding of international family planning programs contingent on an anti-choice position on bortion," said Albert Vorspan, vice president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. The draft position paper, developed in the White House with President Reagan's approval. says abortion as a form of family planning is unacceptable and that the U.S. will not give direct or indirect aid to support programs that use or

#### CIA uses cargo airlines

WASHINGTON - The CIA is secretly using commercial air cargo carriers to deliver tons of weapons and ammunition to Central America in a replay of similar operations carried out during

the Vietnam War, it was reported. CBS News reported Sunday night Southern Air Transport of Miami, Evergreen Air in Tucson and Summit Aviation in Delaware are part of a network of private air freight companies that "runs guns, airplanes and people" American covert activities in Central America. CBS based its report on reliable sources whose information it said was confirmed by a overnment official.

### Governor says GOP must heed blacks

By Tom Kapsidelis

WILLIAMSBURG, Va - Tennessee Gov Lamar Alexander slammed fellow Republicans in an address to Southern governors, charging his party is "backward" in its approach in the South and out of touch with blacks. Alexander is one of only three Republican governors in the Southern Governors Association, which is holding its 50th meeting in the restored Colonial capital.

"As long as (the inability of Republi cans and blacks to work together) persists in the South, the Republican Party will not do well and blacks will not do well. I'm not terribly optimisic. Alexander said

He said President Reagan's solid support among whites - 80 percent alone in Memphis - was "not Republicans must work harder to

develop candidates who will appeal to all voters, he said. "The Republicans have been backward in their approach in many Southern states and haven't offered anything, and therefore, haven't been elected." Alexander said

He acknowledged Sunday the GOP has not yet attracted blacks in the region that remains mostly

which civil rights leaders and a new generation of Southern governors agreed that while progress has been made culturally, many blacks have yet to be brought into the economic

"Republicans and blacks have not worked well together in the South and it is a serious problem," Alexander said at a forum that included Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, former National Urban League president Vernon Jordan and Wiley Branton, former Howard University law school dean. Branton also represented black students who wanted to attend Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., which

was integrated in 1957 under the watch

For his part, Alexander said he offered a platform of "better schools, clean water and healthy children." Another Republican governor, Christopher Bond of Missouri, said he agreed that Young's suggestion to "integrate the money" should be made a priority.

While the governors appeared to

agree that the South's leaders mus

create educational and economic op

portunities, there was concern that

time has not healed all the wounds that he argued can no longer be counted caused by segregation. And Branton said that while leaders upon to ensure equal rights. may talk about how much progress has appointments to the U.S. Civil Rights been made, he was concerned about the Reagan administration and a judiciary

"It's like turning over to the Gestapo He was sharply critical of Reagan in pre-war Germany the protection of the rights of Jewish people," Branton

# Kuwait looks to Moscow to buy missiles

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Kuwait. rebuffed by the United States in a bid to buy anti-aircraft missiles, says its defense minister will discuss buying weapons from Moscow to protec Kuwaiti oil tankers from attack in the Persian Gulf war. A spokesman for new arms purchases by Kuwait

he Kuwaiti government said Defense Minister Sheikh Salem Sabah Salem lew to Moscow today for a weeklong official visit and talks with Kremlin eaders. The official Kuwaiti News Agency, KUNA, said Sunday the talks would include discussions on possible Kuwait asked Washington o supply it with Stinger anti-aircraft missiles in May but the Reagan administration refused, citing concerns that the arms could be used against Israel

"Kuwait has reiterated its policy of

procuring defensive weapons from different sources in an open attempt to get the best and most suitable wea-"Salem said his visit was in the context of Kuwait's non-aligned policy

between the two superpowers," the Kuwait had sought the U.S.-made shoulder-fired Stinger missiles to defend its oil tankers in the Gulf, where more than 40 neutral vessels have been attacked this year in the nearly 4-year-old war between Iran and Iraq. Several of the tankers were Kuwaiti, believed attacked by Iranian planes in retaliation for Kuwait's material support of Iraq

they would be caught up in the "tanker The Kuwaiti government is known to Kuwait already has a supply of 'be increasingly nervous that the war Soviet-built FROG-7 missiles, accord- will spill over onto Kuwaiti soil ing to London's International Institute Separated from the Iranian border

defense and economic pact.

make up the Gulf Cooperation Council

population and other issues.

Salem's trip was announced after Kuwait is the closest Persian Gulf state Kuwait, an oil-rich nation on Iraq's to the Iran-Iraq battleground and is the southern border, hosted a weekend Arab country that has been most meeting of military commanders from affected by recent attacks on Gulf Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Oman, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates. Kuwait also is the only Gulf Coopera-Those six conservative Arab states tion Council member that has diplo-

Florida Governor Robert Graham and civil rights leader Vernon

Jordan (right) speak after a one-hour conference on Civil Rights

in the South during the opening day of the Southern Governors'

Association's 50th annual meeting Sunday in Colonial

Williamsburg, Va. They are discussing changes in education,

and are linked together in a mutual Kuwait's radical Al Watan newspaper reported Sunday that Hikmat Gulf council states have supported Modatov, the Soviet consul in Kuwait, Iraq financially in the war, which would visit the United Arab Emirates began in September 1980, but have tried soon to discuss the possibility of to avoid intervening militarily, fearing establishing diplomatic ties.

matic relations with the Soviet Union

The Soviet Embassy in Kuwait would not confirm or deny the report. An embassy spokesman said, "Modatov's

### Mitterand seeks peace in Mideast

PARIS (UPI) - President Fran- convince all the leaders involved to cois Mitterrand embarks on a begin to negotiate a peace two-day visit to Jordan today settlement. aimed at rejuvenating the search for a Middle East peace settle-ment, stalled by elections in Israel also difficult to disregard the

and the United States. mutual recognition by Israel, Arab table."

Cheysson, who has visited the Arab and Jewish states. region in an official capacity on Israel was proclaimed an indeseveral occasions, is travelling pendent state in 1948. with Mitterrand on this trip. view aired before his departure, since his election three years ago,

"Recognition of Israel will allow

demands of the Palestinians." Mitterrand, who was expected to Mitterrand said. "In fact, it would discuss a 1982 Franco-Egyptian be ideal for all the partners to meet peace initiative that proposes around the same negotiating travel to Cairo, Israel and Syria. of Egypt signed the Camp David The initiative was formulated peace treaty with Israel in 1978. He during Mitterrand's first trip as was the only Arab head of state to head of state to Egypt in November sign such an accord since the U.N. General Assembly voted in 1947 to

French Foreign Minister Claude partition Palestine into separate The French president, who is Mitterrand said he hoped to incurred Israeli criticism when he



. heading to Mideast

called for the establishment of a Palestinian homeland during a March 1982 address to the Knesset, or parliament, in Jerusalem French officials have said that Mitterrand would stress what he In a Jordanian television inter- making his fourth trip to the region saw as the importance of including Jordan's King Hussein in any

### 1,200 jailed on death row

were 1,202 inmates on death rows escape.

Statistics said There were five executions in states, hanging in four and the

1983, against just two in 1982, and executions came as many inmates on death row neared the end of a

'Capital Punishment 1983." penalty, which was reinstated by

• During the year, five people Nigerian Airways plane in a were executed - one each in packing crate addressed to the Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Lousi- foreign ministry in Lagos. ana and Mississippi - and 252 But news reports indicated the were sentenced to death. All inmates facing execution

at the end of 1983 had been diplomatic privilege less than convicted of murder. In addition to those executed. Libya over the same issue. 108 others left death row last year: the sentences of 60 were vacated. the convictions of 28 were over- tions to let several Libyan diploturned, 11 had their sentences mats leave the country including commuted, five died of natural the suspected killer of a police causes, three committed suicide, officer.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - There and one was killed while trying to in the nation's prisons at the end of Massachusetts was the only

1983, a 13 percent increase over the state to add the death penalty in previous year, and all have been 1983, bringing to 38 the number of onvicted of murder, the Justice states with execution laws, • Electrocution is the most The rate of executions, which common method of execution, resumed in 1977, accelerated last permitted in 18 states. Lethal year, and the pace quickened even injection is the method in 13 states. more in the first half of 1984, the although seven of them allow an department's Bureau of Justice alternate method. The gas chamber is permitted in eight

firing squad in two.

There were 690 whites on death row in 1983, 500 blacks, 72 Hispanics, seven American Indians and five Asians. Seven women awaited execu-

tion at the end of last year. • 65 percent of those sentenced to death were in the South, 21 percent in the West and 11 percent in North Central states. • Florida had the most death California 149 and Georgia 102.

### nine more people had been put to death by June 20 this year. "This increase in the pace of

LONDON (UPI) - Prime Minisseries of appeals and as the courts ter Margaret Thatcher, angered at became increasingly reluctant to the attempted kidnapping in Brisanction a lengthy appeals pro- tain of a former Nigerian cabinet cess," the bureau said in a bulletin, minister, might expel Nigerlan diplomats if police conclude they The annual survey of the death were involved, reports said today The government maintained ofthe Supreme Court in 1972, offered ficial silence over Thursday's abduction of Umaru Dikko, the • The 1983 year-end death row ex-transport minister who was population was 1,202, up from 1,063 snatched from his home in London and found drugged and bound on a

government was angered at what appeared to be another abuse of three months after a squabble with On that occasion, Britain was forced by international conven-

Britain has asked the military rulers of its former West African colony to waive diplomatic im-Dikko, brother-in-law of ousted wanted by the new government for

that allow detention for seven days without charges. Three of them Two are Nigerians and reports said the others were former agents gence service Ministers led by Mrs. Thatcher were taking an "extremely grave"

the newspaper said.

munity if any of the suspects try to detainees. President Shehu Shagari, is Loon lovers lock up awards allegedly amassing \$1 billion from

Police are holding four suspects Stansted airport outside London. was second.

Miss Nagen began copying loon voices while vacationing with her family in the small comm view of the affair, The Times newspaper reported. If diplomatic fishing and I mimicked them," she said. abuse is proved Nigeria's high commissioner may be expelled, filmy silver cape and a shimmering green head

### Israel is hoping for exchange of war prisoners

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) - Israel hopes to exchange 120 Palestinian guerrillas captured in Lebanon after the 1982 invasion for three Israeli soldiers held by a pro-Syrian guerrilla group, an official said.

Shmuel Tamir, Israel's prisoner of war negotiator aid at a news conference Sunday he hoped talks could e held soon on an exchange with the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, a radical PLO splinter group. He said the captives included Palestinian guerrilla commanders.

speaking at the same conference, an Austrian

mediator, Herbert Amry, said he flew to Damascus at Israel's request last week and met with the three Israelis held by the PFLP-GC Amry, Austria's ambassador to Greece, confirmed for the first time that Hezi Shai, an Israeli reservist missing in Lebanon since a June 1982 tank battle with

Syria, was being held by the PFLP-GC, which is led by Ahmed Jibril He said Shai and the other two Israelis, Yosef Groff and Nissim Salem, who were captured at an observation post east of Beirut in September 1982, were in good physical and mental health.

"We are convinced that thanks to the removal of this stumbling block - the discovery Shai is alive there is a chance for movement in the direction of negotiations" for a trade of prisoners, Tamir said. In November, Israel completed a prisoner of war exchange with the Palestine Liberation Organization. It traded 4,500 Lebanese and Palestinians held at the Ansar detention camp in southern Lebanon and another 100 guerrillas held in Israeli prisons since before the Israeli invasion for six Israeli soldiers. "Israel is holding about 120 detainees, most of ther Jibril's people who remained in our hands after the Ansar release," Tamir said. "In our view, the (Nov. 24) agreement did not cover the group, which includes some senior Jibril commanders, because they were

not in Ansar." In a prisoner exchange on the Israeli-annexed Golan Heights June 28, Israel repatriated 291 Syrians captured in Lebanon two years ago and 20 pro-Syrian row inmates, 192; Texas had 163. Druze Lebanese in return for six Israelis.

An Israeli Druze soldier, missing in Lebanon since April 1983, was taken prisoner by the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine. But in a report lisputed by Israel, the group said he was killed two veeks ago during an Israeli air raid on a Palestinian island base off northern Lebanon.

Tamir said representatives of the International Committee of the Red Cross were expected to meet soon with the three Israelis and the 120 Palestinian

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - A Connecticut nanny and a California cancer surgeon who both spent childhood vacations in the North Woods communing with loons under Britain's anti-terrorist laws won Minnesota's annual loon calling contest. Emily Nagen, 21, the 1982 contest winner, took the 1984 grand prize with her eerie rendition of combined were found in crates with Dikko at loon calls. Dr. Robert Schweitzer of Piedmont, Calif.

The bird, with its sleek, dark head and prodigious diving skills, is the Greta Garbo of cool northern of the Mossad, the Israeli intelli- lakes. It has a mystique based in part on its strange, piercing cries.

of Outing, Minn. To offset some lonely days, "I went Her throaty vocalization was enhanced during Saturday's contest by a loon costume consisting of a

#### Treatment, vaccine available soon

### Herpes' clever camouflage makes a cure difficult

#### United Press International

advances toward treatments and and some eye infections; herpes

most is the virus's ability to hide virus, which causes mononucleowithin the human cell. Herpes hides by inserting its which causes mononucleosis and genes directly into the genetic hepatitis. material of the human cell, co-

cell replicates the virus, which first time a group of anti-viral

HARRIET TUBMAN

Many forget

helped hundreds escape

slave heroine

BUCKTOWN, Md. (UPI) - Determination is what

"To look at the swamp, it don't look like nothing

particular," said Addie Clash Travers. "But that's

means a lot to me. It don't look like nothing - but it's

to promote the memory of the black woman who

nelped hundreds of slaves escape via the underground

Mrs. Travers single-handedly founded "Harriet

Tubman Day" nearly 17 years ago, at a time when

'Sometimes you could count the heads (at annual

church services in Tubman's honor)," said Mrs.

Travers, who stubbornly persevered until last year

when she saw standing room only at the Tubman

Mrs. Tubman, called the Moses of her people, was

born about 1820 in a slave cabin on a plantation

She began leading slaves to freedom about 1851.

when she made contact with Quaker farmers and

Mrs. Tubman is credited with helping about 300

slaves to freedom on 19 forays into Maryland after her

own escape. She was so successful in her efforts that a

angry slave owners put a bounty of \$40,000 on her

"But she was never caught and never lost a

passenger." Mrs. Travers said, chuckling over tales

that Mrs. Tubman carried a rifle and threatened to

shoot any slave that got scared and tried to turn back.

On one of Mrs. Tubman's most daring efforts, she

spirited her elderly parents out of Maryland. Her

her chicken coop and featherbed. Undaunted, Mrs.

Tubman stole a horse and wagon, packed up the whole

load, eluded slave patrols and safely crossed the

The key to her success was her ability to navigate by

the stars and her detailed knowledge of the Green

Briar Swamp - a mosquito-filled, snake-infested

maze of woods edging the flat corn fields of

At the edge of the dark swamp stand two small

Methodist churches that Mrs. Travers and the Harriet

Tubman Association of Dorchester County say are

mportant to preserve the memory of the fearless

Tubman are held each June in the frame churches —

one of which was handed down to slaves after their

low profile of ourselves," said Linda Wheatley, secretary of the Tubman society. "We should use the

example of Harriet Tubman as our model

determination to improve our lot.

ione little to honor her.

difficult for tourists to find,

"As far as blacks are concerned, many of us have a

'If a destitute slave can find freedom and free

marker on the site of the plantation where Mrs

andmarks meticulously restored with government

funds. It also lacks any sign or plaque, making it

The only official festivities commemorating Mrs.

Mason-Dixon line.

Dorchester County.

masters built a new church.

other refused to leave the home plantation without

Dorchester County on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

Mrs. Travers, 72, who claims to be a distant relative

all in the head.

kept Harriet Tubman smuggling slaves to freedom

through Green Briar Swamp — and it is what fuels the

struggle to preserve her niche in American history.

potential for spread to other BOSTON — Within the past five herpes simplex type 1, which understanding of the virus itself on years, scientists have made great causes cold sores, lever blisters the molecular level. vaccines against genital herpes simplex type 2, which causes ingus to develop new approaches and its four cousins, which cause genital herpes; herpes zoster, to vaccines. Within the next five everything from cold sores to which causes chicken pox and can years we should have several reoccur as the painful skin prob- different types of potent vac-But what has impressed them tem called shingles; Epstein Barr cines," he said

where its genes end and the areas," said Dr. Stephen E. once the process is complete, ogy section at the National Instimechanism that is far from being and at what age.

completely understood, the human "We have also developed for the people with severe cases of genital"

patients as well," he said, "And

sis; and the cytomegalovirus. mingling the two so the cell cannot years has born fruit in several with the virus's genetic material to virus's begin. The virus dissipates Straus, head of the medical virol- say, is a long long way off

there has been an explosion in

leaving its blueprints permanently tute of Health. "We now have a from the symptoms of herpes. very good profile of the average doctors have been more successful At various intervals, under a individual who gets the infaction at finding treatments. Straus re-

Reunion keeps

memories alive

PORTLAND, Maine - It was 40 years ago when

The 40th anniversary of the momentous struggle

that put Japan in range of American land-based

bombers for the first time passed recently with little

notice, by contrast to the fanfare surrounding the

But for Earle and some 700 former leathernecks

neeting in a national reunion, memories remain very

much alive of the Pacific battles - along with visions

of mass Japanese suicides, "Banzai" attacks and

"I can still remember what it was like," said Earle,

who organized last week's reunion for members of the

U.S. Marine 4th Division which fought its way across

"I remember bobbing around in the boats - and

then coming on the landings in waves and hugging the

ground because of the gunfire and shelling," said

Earle, 60, now a college professor from Yarmouth

EARLE WAS AN 18-YEAR-OLD from Bloomfield.

field telephone, with an 85-pound wire cable on it."

His first landing was on the island of Roi-Namur in

"It took us three days to secure the island and there

wasn't really heavy losses," he said.

But the division's 22,000 men — among whom 11

would go on to win Congressional Medals of Honor -

"It was an important place because B-29's had the

"I was in the fourth wave - they were spread five

'Usually the fourth and fifth waves caught a lot of

they were still hiding from offshore shelling. It was

scary on the beaches - everyone there felt scared, bu

range from there to go to Japan — it would give us the ability to send larger land-based bombers against

had a struggle on the next island in their hopping

campaign: Saipan, the Japanese headquarters in th

I was a communications man," he said, "I carried

the Pacific islands of Roi-Namur, Saipan, Tinian and

Roy Earle, a "scared" Marine barely out of his teens,

stormed onto Japanese-held Saipan Island in one o

the most decisive battles of World War II.

amethrower mop-up operations.

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anniversary of D-Day.

bloody Iwo Jima.

N.J., when he enlisted.

January 1944.

minutes apart.

of Mrs. Tubman has led an often discouraging drive flak because the first waves took them by surprise an

its genes with those of the human cell, doctors would have to perform surgery on every cell infected rid the body of the virus. That, they

"These developments are allow- ton in Seattle found that in severe

oral acyclovir, which can be taken - period between outbreaks from 18 in pill form two to five times a day. days to 120 days between intervals of outbreaks: A study at the University of Washing-

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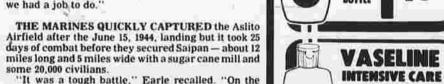
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"It was a tough battle." Earle recalled. "On the first or second day the Japanes staged "Banzai" ittacks - they would plunge headlong at you. But we set up a defense and got them in the crossfire." Earle said after the Japanese defenders realized they were defeated, many of them - including women civilians - hurled themselves off cliffs rather that

"From what I heard, Marines were trying to tel

them not to do it but they believed it was a disho surrender rather than die for the emperor." he said All told, 125,000 Americans landed on Saipan supported by 500 ships - many of which engaged in a titanic offshore naval battle before the Japanese we Earle said members of the division were given a few days rest before trooping off next to take the nearby island of Tinian. Then he and his division shipped out to Hawaii for re-grouping.

ON FEB. 19, 1945, came the bloodiest battle on a once obscure island that now has come to represen the horror of war - Iwo Jima.

"That was the bloodiest of all," Earle said. "It was a volcanic island with scraggly bushes and you sunk to your ankles in ashy sand. The whole island was honeycombed with pillboxes and tunnels. The Japanese no longer did the Banzai attacks - they learned their lesson. They just stayed in their hole firing and you couldn't get at them. You have to remember this island was only 750 miles from Japan itself and they placed better troops and more fortified positions there than in the outlying

mainland (of Japan) of American bombers. We use flamethrowers to try and clean them out, but it was a bloody, difficult fight. We took a shellacking," h Before it was over on March 12 and the Marine secured the island, the division suffered a 55 percent causualty rate between deaths and injuries, Earle

AFTER THE BATTLE, the division returned to Hawaii and was preparing for "the assault on Japan others as well, we too are capable of such drive and itself" when the atomic bombing of Hiroshima ar Mrs. Wheatley said that apart from an historical Nagasaki ended the war in August of 1945. "The wartime division was disbanded and we al Tubman was born, state and local governments have went our separate ways." Earle said. 'But we've had 37 reunions and the one here was our biggest with people coming from 42 states. We talk now about the funny things and we have such a The 19th century "slave church," where Mrs. Tubman and her parents worshipped, is falling into disrepair in a region full of churches, houses and other camraderie. We, of course, always remember thos

"And we always kid about the way we look now. We

The drug is still in the experiavailable for patients with severe cases the drug increased the time cases within a year or two

The outbreaks usually appear as itchy painful blisters or ulcers from seven to 10 days. The virus is mental stage but may become usually only contagious through sexual contact during and around



















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# Constitutional confrontation could still happen

WASHINGTON - A major legal confrontation between the U.S. government's legislative and judiciary branches - which are equal under the Constitution - seems to have been avoided, at least for

There have been new developments in a federal case that had seemed to have the potential to become a crucial - and unwanted - Constitutional test It previously had led to what was believed to have been the first instance in Congress's 194-year history in which any high-ranking official on Capitol Hill had been

What seemed to be a relatively minor legal dispute began in 1978 when ABC-TV filmed George Benford, a Maryland insurance agent, as part of a report on shady practices in the health-insurance industry. The film showed Benson attempting to sell cancer insurance policies to two elderly "clients."

held in contempt of a federal court.

However, those potential customers were actually employees of the House Select Committee on Aging. The panel was investigating the practice of pressuring elderly persons into buying high-priced insurance they didn't need.

The committee's investigators were working with ABC reporters, and the network aired a long report when the committee was holding its hearings. In 1979, Benford brought a \$25 million suit in federal court in Baltimore, charging ABC with libel and invasion of privacy. He stated that the report ABC aired was false and had ruined his career as an insurance

salesman. He also named a number of committee employees in the suit, including the two who posed as potential insurance clients. LAWYERS REPRESENTING BENFORD subpoenae d a large number of committee documents, saying they were needed so that Benford could prove his case. Lawyers for the House refused to hand over the

constitutionally protected. Benford's lawyers took their case to Judge Edward Northrop, the senior judge of the federal court in Baltimore. Northrop agreed with them. He said that as a federal judge, he had the right to determine what was

Jaycees' house

remains divided

The Jaycees' stubborn ter so far hasn't even taken

fight to remain an all-male this step. Some members

organization continues. Last admit privately they'd like jo

week the Supreme Court see women in the organiza-

ruled that Jaycee chapters tion; so far, though, no

can be forced by state laws to women have lobbied very

admit women, but that deci- hard to join, and little has

sion isn't likely to change been done to encourage

easy to understand is that the a Jaycee Women chapter in

Jaycees themselves are so town. Jaycee Women groups

women to try.

another complication

In Manchester, there's

are separate but supposedly

equal organizations, totally

apart from the Jaycees.

Officially, though, it is known

as an auxiliary to the male

organization, and in order to

start a local chapter, there

must be a Jaycee chapter

In Connecticut there are 830

women who belong to this

group. Many members don't

want to be forced to join the

male group, arguing they like

the way things are. They say

they'd have less of a chance

at leadership, if they were to

merge with the Jaycees.

legislative files used to formulate laws, and thus were

locuments, claiming that they were part of the

An editorial

things much.

understand

ted women.

the women out.

This isn't an easy issue to

One of the reasons it isn't

While the national organi-

zation presses its legal fight

to keep women out, many

local Jaycee chapters, in-

cluding Hartford's, have al-

ready gone ahead and admit-

By allowing women, many

local chapter members give

the impression they're more

enlightened than their own

national organization, which

is spending thousands of

dollars in legal fees to keep

Unfortunately, though, the

local chapters can't give the

women full status. They're

forced to skirt around their

own national organization's

basically, half citizenship.

The associate members can't

vote on state or national

matters, though they're al-

lowed to do the same com-

munity works as the males.

Robert Wagman

Syndicated Columnist

and wasn't a protected legislative file Therefore, he ordered that the House comply with the

All files of the House of Representatives are under the legal control of Benjamin Guthrie, the clerk of the House. The subpoena was served on him.

UNDER ORDERS FROM THE HOUSE, Guthrie refused to comply and produce the required files Northrop then ordered that Guthrie be held in contempt of court and made to pay a \$500-a-day fine until the documents were turned over. That fine now totals more than \$150,000

This is believed to have been the first time in which any high-ranking official of Congress has been held in contempt of a federal court The U.S. Court of Appeals, however, has overturned Northrop. The three-judge panel unanimously ruled that he acted outside his jurisdiction in holding Guthrie

in contempt. It ordered that both the contempt order and the fine be voided. But the case may not be over yet. Northrop has ordered that House staffers must submit to questioning from Benford's lawyers for

depositions. House attorneys say the staffers will answer some, but not all questions If they don't answer fully and are ordered to do so by Northrop, a new clash between the legislative and judicial branches may be in store.

Presidents too expensive?

Several congressmen think we're spending far too

Led by Sens. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and William Roth, R-Del., they've introduced legislation that

sharply cuts spending on ex-presidents. The cost of maintaining former presidents has increased from only \$64,000 in 1955 to more than \$27 million this fiscal year. Of that \$27 million, more than half — about \$15 million — goes to maintain presider When Congress passed the Presidential Libraries Act

almost 30 years ago, the estimate was that after 100 years, there would be about 15 such libraries and each would cost about \$150,000 annually to maintain. Thus, Congress envisioned that by the middle of the next century, the total annual bill for presidential libraries might come to about \$2 million. Now it's estimated that by 2050, taxpayers might be spending \$50 million innually on those libraries.

THE PROPOSED LEGISLATION sets presidential expense limits in a number of areas, including staff. office and travel. It also sets limits on the length of time in which Secret Service protection will be given to former presidents and on which other family members are also entitled to protection.

Finally, it calls for sharp limitations on the size of

future presidential libraries and requires that if future

presidential memoirs are written with governmentbaid help, the memoirs must be published by the Government Printing Office, with profits going to the So far, the legislation has gone nowhere. Its supporters say this is because the White House is blocking it by means of the GOP leadership in the

Senate. It cleared the Governmental Affairs

Committee, which is chaired by Roth, by a vote of 8-1. But the Senate leadership won't bring it to the floor. Former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford have both quietly lobbied against the measure, and sponsors say they have enlisted President Reagan in

heir efforts. It's said that former President Richard Nixon hasn't taken a position on the bill, either publicly



Washington Window

### Senate races are a consideration as Mondale chooses running mate

So far, Ms. Reale has not By Steve Gerstel had a thundering response.

Perhaps women are put off bylaws by making women by being in an auxiliary to an associate members. This is a organization which still acnice phrase which means, tively excludes women from its ranks.

One can't help but wonder if many men are put off, too. In the long run, the Jaycees may be hurt by their national organization's campaign to Manchester's Jaycee chap- stay all-male.

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"Welcome to the first 'Partisan Rhetoric Con-

WASHINGTON - As Walter Mondale, now seemingly assured of the Democratic presidential nomination, searches for a running

titanic struggle for control of the Unlike previous Democratic nominees - beginning with Franklin D. Roosevelt and running through Jimmy Carter - Mondale cannot dip with impunity into the Senate,

which has produced the Democrats' vice presidential candidate since Harry S. Truman in 1944.

for control of the Senate is going to Senate at the same time. be so close, it could hinge on one or two elections At present, the Republicans hold convincing the Texas legislature to control of the Senate 55-45. This make an exception and allow him 10-vote margin is expected to to run for both posts at the same shrink - perhaps to below a The GOP problems are due

majority - after the elections. partly to the fact that more Republican seats are at stake in have to abandon their Senate November, partly to the retire- races. It may be the reason that ment of two top vote-getters, none of the three have evinced Howard Baker of Tennessee and great interest in joining Mondale can get on Capitol Hill. John Tower of Texas, and partly to on the national ticket. the vulnerability of a number of

passible candidates for the vice November. presidential nomination.

Among those mentioned are Sens. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas (already interviewed), Dale Bumpers of Texas, Joseph Biden of Delaware, John Glenn of Ohio, Sam Nunn of Georgia, Christopher Dodd of Connecticutt - not to mention Gary Hart, who is sometimes named as the second part of "dream ticket" for the

Democrats: Bradley, Biden and Nunn are up Glenn are powerful vote-getters for re-election and, depending on and their succesors might not be The outlook, shared by analysts the state laws, probably could not in both parties, is that the struggle run for the vice presidency and the

time. He won both. But Bradley, Biden and Nunn do not wield that kind of power in their home states and probably would

The others, with the exception of Bentsen, who was re-elected in Gerstel is a Washington correshas properly included a number of 1986, now judged an excellent year

and Connecticut are all CIA. In the event that Mondale chose Bentsen, Bumpers, Glenn, Hart or Dodd, the Democrats would not immediately lose a seat. The

governors of those states would name a Democrat to fill out the last two years of the term. But Bentsen, Bumpers and able to match them at the polls in

In addition, Texas, Ohio, Colo-In 1960, Lyndon Johnson man-rado and Connecticut are not aged to get around that problem, averse to electing Republicans to statewide office. Only in Arkansas, has the GOP failed to make a breakthrough

There are greater imperatives in the selection of a vice presidential nominee but, to some extent, Mondale will have to take into consideration control of the Senate. The former vice president, if elected, will need all the help he

Despite the hazards. Mondale 1982, are due to face the voters in pondent for United Press Interna-

Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

### Endowment spreading controversy

WASHINGTON - The Endowment for Democracy is off on a quixotic crusade to spread the good word about democracy throughout the world — with a multi-million-dollar purse from the taxpayers.

Despite its laudable purpose, the endowment appears to be spreading more controversy than democracy. A still-secret draft report by the General Accounting Office raises questions about the endowment's operations and responsibilities that were left unanswered when it was rather haphazardly created last year.

The GAO noted, for example that U.S. ambassadors expressed serious doubts that the endowment would be allowed to function in certain countries where it would seem to be needed most. They also feared it would duplicate existing programs and might conflict with U.S. foreign policy. One task force concluded that "a new U.S. program to aid democracy abroad

My associate Donald Goldberg

has been investigating whether the endowment is worth the \$31 million it is trying to pry from the axpayers. Here are his findings: · Some of the projects funded by the endowment look suspiciously like high-priced junkets, not serious attempts to spread the gospel of democracy.

The endowment dispatched one bipartisan delegation of earnest do-gooders to the Caribbean and Europe. Did the apostles of freedom visit countries where some enlightenment on the principles of democracy is sorely needed? Not on your life. They went to Jamaica, where the

beaches are inviting, the people free and the government already democratic. They also stopped by such solidly democratic capitals as Stockholm, Brussels and Paris. The delegation even brought the message of democracy to Geneva. capital of the world's oldest democracy.

· According to the draft GAO report, some projects discussed by already being funded by other

· Though the endowment got a grant from the U.S. Information lgency, it haughtily informed USIA officials that it would not be accountable to them for the

· Should the endowment have something to hide, the public will have a hard time finding out: The endowment is exempt from the Freedom of Information Act. · At least \$20,000 of endowment

money was spent to help progovernment candidates in the recent elections in Panama. Another \$2 million was proposed for the AFL-CIO's Free Trade Union Institute, whose director, senators on what is presumed to be for the Democrats to regain Irving Brown, has been identified his list, probably incomplete, of control if they cannot in by former CIA employees as having done undercover work for Alleviating the problem some- the agency. These expenditures what, is that the governors of have raised suspicions that the Texas, Arkansas, Ohio, Colorado endowment may be a front for the

FBI'S FARRAKHAN REPORT: Now that the Rev. Jesse Jackson has belatedly renounced Louis Farrakhan, the Black Muslim leader should fade away.

His anti-Semitic incitements and while, did not go unnoticed by the FBI. But after quiet consideration, the FBI has concluded that Farrakhan never stepped over the line between constitutionally guaranteed free speech and criminal behavior.

In a report last month to Sen.

Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., the FBI

said it could not initiate an

han's organization.

investigation of Farrakhan's public threats against Washington Post reporter Milton Coleman. Citing the attorney general's domestic security guidelines, the FBI stated: "An investigation can only be initiated against groups or enterprises comprised of two or more persons ... not individuals." It added that the bureau "is not presently in possession of any information which would warrant an investigation of Mr. Farrak-

# Camp keeps youths busy with computer activities

By Ruth Youngblood United Press International

MOODUS - Youngsters who rather program a computer than swim, play tennis or indulge in want them wired into computers Mass. youngster admitted she from sun up to sun down," Adams never anticipated conquering the other traditional camping activities are finding the lure of a circus Trapeze contortions, trick bicy-

cling, juggling and clowning are all part of an innovative program introduced at a computer camp to balance the intense mental involvernent in hardware and software with a physically rewarding "We're interested in the total

development of youngsters," said Clark Adams, director of education for the New England Computer Camp. "Rather than forcing them to participate in a ball game, we were looking for a noncompetitive physical activity to complement the cerebral

"Circus" provides a rewarding experience for boys and girls cheerfully spending the bulk of their time mastering programming languages, exploring robotics, graphics, computer music, the ousiness applications of data base management and word

"I don't think the youngsters here are smarter than others. said Adams, former director of computer education for the Hampshire Educational Collaborative in hampton, Mass. "It's just that they look at school and learning in a very positive way." Adams and Jeffrey Howe, direc-

tor of camping, are convinced a means of nurturing this enthusiasm and supplies each of the 100 with his or her own computer.

Connecticut

In Brief

Deaths stun workers

MILFORD - Workers at Yale-New Haven

ccident which claimed the lives of two staff

Daniel Ferri, 35, and Patricia Ferri, 29, of West

The only survivor from the collision of the

amily's camping van with a tractor-trailer

Saturday was Ferri's other son, Justin Ferri, 9

At the hospital where the couple met and

vorked. Ferri worked the night shift as a medical

echnologist, and his wife worked days doing

research in blood transfusion and storage. He had

Police await autopsy

NEW HAVEN - Police said they were awaiting

he results of an autopsy on the body of a woman

lesse Guiont early Sunday, who reported his

The investigation led to the top of East Rock

Church opts for painting

Congregational Church have ended the great

y choosing a new coat of white paint rather than

luminum siding.
The vote Sunday "was so overwhelming that ...

we didn't even bother to count," said Robert

A similar vote two weeks was split 39-39

storic authenticity after an assurance the work

between paint and siding. Hamilton said some of

he siding advocates switched sides in favor of

Tuberculosis on the rise

lealth Services said the number of tuberculosi

cases in Connecticut increased 25 percent

"This is certainly not good news." said Dr

Douglas S. Lloyd, state health commissioner

but we can still report a dramatic decrease in

he past several decades. Evan as late as 1977 we

The department said 194 new cases were

diagnosed in 1983, compared with 155 in 1982. In both years more than half the cases were found in

lew Haven, Bridgeport, Hartford, Stamford and

HARTFORD - The state Department of

ebate over a facelift for the 200-year old church

NEWTOWN - Members of the Newtown

vorked at the facility for 10 years.

found halfway down the face of a cliff.

0-year-old wife. Noreen, missing.

amilton, church moderator.

would be done with great care.

who suffered a broken left foot and lacerations

lospital say they are stunned by a weekend

workers and a 12-year-old boy beginning a

Haven were killed along with Ryan Ferri, 12, the son of Daniel Ferri who lived with his mother,

Carol Ferri, in Fairfield.

Howe wanted something even the computers. most ardent computer wizards and recreation, the directors no- brings out the child in all of us, and

"That's when we realized circus performers were the answer." Adams said

"We figured circus skills were challenging and unusual enough to pry even the most ardent devotees away from the computers for a while," Howe said. Bruce Pfeffer, wno once worked for the Flying High Circus in Tallahassee, Fla., and two col-

leagues were recruited. So youngsters who used to watch roller skates and swinging around concern.

"We're bringing out the kid in them," said Clark, smiling. "What I'm looking forward to is the flying trapeze," said 9-year-old high apparatus Pfeffer and his water pipesr.

imum five hours a day in class. trapeze, dangling from his feet and exploring the logic of circuit then going through a series of design, composing programs or complicated tricks without losing even playing games, "We don't her balance, the Cambridge said. "We want a camp that helps - trapeze at a computer camp.

kids nurture their whole "But when I learned falling didn't The camp offers a full range of hurt, it was really fun. Now I don't popular sports, but Adams and know which I like better, circus or couldn't resist. In their effort to wants to run away and join a maintain a balance of education circus." Pfeffer said. "The circus

ticed that a counselor who knew is a particularly effective way of how to juggle became very popular building self-esteem." "You can shake the sawdust off your feet," he said, "but you can't shake it out of your heart." At the end of each two-week session at the camp, "The Greatest

Kids on Earth" perform before "The hardest part in the begin ning is getting over the fear of heights," Pfeffer said. "At first I thought, "They're not going to get me to do that," said Steve Murray, 13, as he descended

the trapeze and other aerial acts with awe are now hanging from their ankles II feet off the ground. pedaling a bicycle, mastering day."

Safety is Pfeffer's primary

from rigging are attached to a belt around the performer's waist. If a camper slips or misses a trick, the cable takes up the slack, easing the voungster to the ground. A net is also rigged below the flying trapeze, with the enthusiasts staff built by welding together learning "to fly through the air with the greatest of ease" to a After balancing on Pfeffer's teacher's waiting arms, Pfeffer

### O'Neill plans intervention in Century strike

WATERBURY (UPI) - Some of the 1,300 workers striking at the Century Brass Products company expressed skepticism at a meeting Gov. William O'Neill planned to hold today with both sides in the 3-day-old dispute.

"I'm not particularly happy about a third party stepping in. They always put pressure on the poor working man," said Lester Kucheravy, a union official who has been an electrician at the plant for 42 O'Neill and State Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro scheduled the session for today at the

commissioner's Wethersfield office, marking the second time in three years O'Neill and Perare intervened in labor disputes at the plant. Employees worked for almost a week without a contract after agreeing to extend a three-year contract that expired June 30. The employees represented by United Auto Workers Local 1604, voted Friday to strike.

"The commissioner and the governor played a major role in bringing negotiations to a successful enlast time, and I hope they can do the same this time. said Frank Santaguida, a company vice president and its chief negotiator

The strike has idled 1,300 union workers at the sprawling main plant in downtown Waterbury and another 100 union employees at a satellite plant in

The union rejected a company proposal that called for no wage hike in the first year of a three-year contract, except for a 40 cents per hour increase for 200 workers classified as skilled trades employees. Three years ago the local went on strike for four days before it agreed to a three-year contract. Company officials threatened to liquidate th company unless the union gave up some of its benefits.

The union agreed to a one-year wage freeze, but benefits were not cut. Under the company's last proposal, skilled workers, who now are paid between \$8.45 and \$9.25 an hour, would receive between \$9.55 and \$10.40 by the third year. Production workers, whose pay ranges from \$5 an hour, would get no increase the first year and raises of 10, 20 or 30 cents an hour during the

second and third years. A key issue in the dispute is the company's ontention it needs to hold the line on wages for the first year to assure recent profitability will increase. "What we're looking for is some time," Santaguida

But Kucheravy said, "They're putting up beans in the second and third year. If you give up in the first year, you should make it up in the second and third

# Teddy bear has therapeutic value

University of Connecticut researcher believes a "breathing" eddy bear can help premature infants develop their own regular, rhythmic breathing patterns. Evelyn Thoman, a professor of iobehavioral sciences, has been testing her hypothesis on premature infants at the University of mecticut Health Center and Hartford Hospital and preliminary indings show it may work.

ad 247 cases.

The soft, blue bears are like mos stuffed toys except for a pump driven air hose that makes then seem to breath. The pump is set to match the quiet sleep breathing rate of the premature baby in the

FARMINGTON (UPI) - A "discovers" the bear, Ms. Thoman infants with a plain stuffed bear said. Early evidence shows the and 10 others with no bear in their infants try to move closer to the moving bear. Once in contact with the bear's regular, rhythmic brea thing, the infants begin to breathe more regularly, Ms. Thoman said

> bear when they're free to do so." she said. "The final data will tell us whether babies do have organis Despite 18 months of testing, Ms. Thoman is reluctant to call her

ways of getting contact with the

experiment a success and estimated it will take another six months to complete her work. By then she will have compared 10 infants with breathing bears to 10

likely than infants carried full term to have trouble with brea-"We've found that babies do find Thoman said. The goal of her research is "to make sure their eventful as a full-term baby's."

She said one of the "guiding principles" behind her study is a simple physics experiment. "I you hang 12 clocks on the wall with their pendulums all swinging at different rates and you leave them up there, in due time, they will all swing rhythmically and at the



Lowell, Mass. police officer and firefigh- was preparing for a recent drill. Officials ter check over a ladder truck that rolled said the brakes apparently let go. into the Merrimack River as the crew

### Travel agency-airline spat prompts CAB intervention

HARTFORD (UPI) - The federal Civil Aeronauties Board this week will hear a dispute between a local travel agency and a charter airline which stranded about 1,000 Americans in Italy. Stan Manoussos, president of the Colossus Travel Agency, said Saturday the agency would lodge a complaint against the Air Nationa charter airline of Monterey, Calif. for refusing to make scheduled

flights from Boston and Chicago He said that the 1,000 American been able to get most of them back Boston, New York and New Jersey Air National wanted to use smaller

by arranging flights on other

They had to pay for the return most seriously problems were the flights because Colossus' money He said problems arose when the charter airline, refused to make probably would have been able to work out most of the problems, cities, saying it had not been

paid in full. "There was some kind of manipulation involving Air National and their bank. Chase Manhattan." Manoussos said, noting several other travel agencies in Chicago,

were having the same problem.

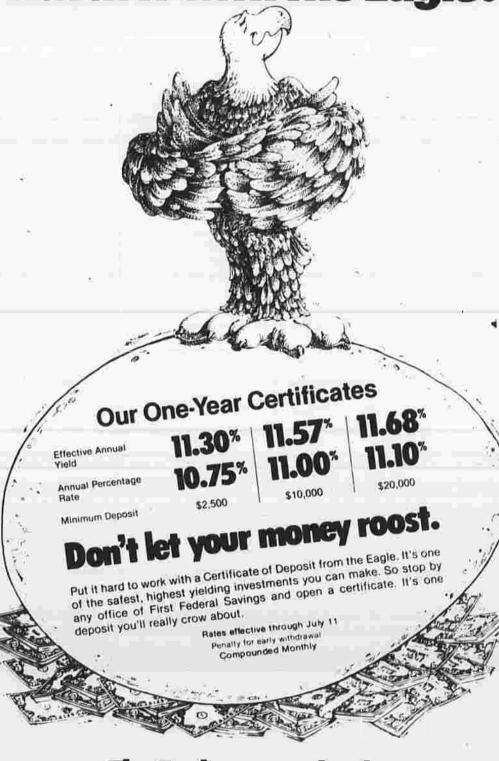
adequately paid for the flights

Colossus Travel insisted that it had

1.000 vacationers who already had flown to Italy. "If we had a few days' notice, we

pened suddenly and there was nothing we could do." There was also disagreement between the airline and tour operators over the planes with Manoussos maintaining the con-

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July 10, 1984

### Astrograph Crossword

ACROSS

1 Woman's

name

5 Musical

medley

DOWN

It will be to your advantage this coming year to get involved with persons who are in progressive enterprises. You could benefit from ventures that offer unique CANCER (June 21-July 22) It may sound game out of your tasks today, you'll enjoy what you have to do and have much to how for your efforts. Want to find out to 12 Rowing tools whom you're best suited romantically?
Send for your Matchmaker set by mailing
\$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City
Station, New York, NY 10019. It reveals

14 Male parent
15 Magazaries compatibilities for all signs. 15 Menageries LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Basically you're a 16 Wet falling warm, outgoing person who knows how sound to make a favorable impression on 17 Period of others. Today these attributes will be historical tin

virigo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions that contribute to your security and well-being will begin to firm up today. The 22 Feel regret change will be slow, but perceptible.

LIBRA (Bept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be stitches more fortunate than usual today in mat-ters that require communication. Get in 25 Make whole ouch with persons who are pertinent to 29 Arab country your present plans. 33 Wipe SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Overall con- 34 Server ditions are rather promising for you 36 Thick cord today, but your greatest luck is likely to 37 Flippant 37 Flippant be focused on your material interests. 37 Flipp BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You 39 Until should be able to operate more inde-pendently today and to get important 41 Regard things accomplished that are of concern 42 Dinsmore

to you personally.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll 44 Built fare better today if you maintain a low 46 Plaza cheer rofile. Keep in touch with events but try 48 Solution to pull the strings from the background. 49 Hawaiian be a bit uncomfortable around preten-tious people today. Plan involvements 53 Clever with old pals with whom you have much 57 Wheel track PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be too 60 Coffin stand urprised if you receive more compli-nents then usual today. Your standing in ments then usual today. Your assisting in the eyes of others is at a highpoint.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You need the 63 Italian river type of involvements today that do not restrict your mobility, either physically or mentally. Cut loose from tedious 65 Organ part 66 Latvian

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you hope to turn a profit today, you may have to be a bit more adventurous in business situaions than usual. Be bold without being

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Select your companions carefully today because they will have a considerable influence over 3 Grotto (poet.) your outlook. If they're perky, they'll lift your spirits.

4 Declare Answer to Previous Puzzle 5 Alley \_\_\_\_ 6 Something remarkable (sl.)

9 Impression 10 Fragrant 11 Normandy invasion day

19 Courtroom procedure 40 Charges 43 Votes in strument 47 Poet T.S.

15 Menageries 25 Persuade historical time 38 Life science 50 Mideast herdsman 28 Relaxation 30 Nearly all 45 Percussion in- 54 Yorkshire river 55 Lease payment 35 Fifteenth 49 Animal waste 59 Sixth sense chemical

### Monday TV

from Syracusit, NY 16

2:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M. Yesteryear 1969 This 4:00 P.M.

- MOVIE: 'Apache' A bitter the between the Indians and U.S. Cavatry Burt Lancaster, n. Peters, John McIntre, - MOVIE: 'King Rat' Part 1 An American prisoner in the no-torious Changi Prison is despised for the wealth he has gained by (B) (40 - MOVIE: 'The Outlaw' MOVIE: 'The Sound and

- CHiPs

24 - Innovation

25 - Reporter 41

(8) - CBS News

38) - Jeffersons

40 - ABC News

3) - CBS News

5) (38) - M\*A\*S\*H

6) - Tic Tac Dough

O - ABC News

O - VegaS

10 - Radio 1990

I Love Lucy

25 - Baila Conmigo

- Family Feud

D - PM Magazine

- Family Foud

7:30 P.M.

All In the Family

D - Independent News

Muppet Show

7:00 P.M

6:30 P.M.

(5) - One Day at a Time

(12) - Marda SportsLoo

36 - M'A'S'H

Australian Rules Footbal 16 - MOVIE: 'Ransom' A busi- 20 - Alfred Hitchcock journey to fame is chronicled Kyln Johnson, Alex Clarke, Es-telle Evans 1969 Rated PG 6:00 P.M.

(1) - Dr. Gene Scott 3 6 8 22 30 40 - News - MOVIE: 'Not With My 3 6 0 20 20 40 - News 5) - Three's Company 9 - S.W.A.T. neglected wife Tony Curtis. 1 - Odd Couple Virna Lisi, George C Scott 1966 2 - SportsCenter 6 - USA Cartoon Expres (21) - Prime News - Dr. Gene Scott 22 30 - TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes Dick Clark and Ed McMahon host this look at - Prog Cont'd Jack London seeks his fortune during the Gold Rush Days Jeff East, Rod Steiger, Angle Dickin-son, 1980, Rated PG.

(23) - MOVIE: 'The Road (18) - Alfred Hitchcock Hour Warrior' A loner helps fight a band of pillagers in post-World War III Australia. Mel Gibson. Pruce Spence, Vernon Wells. 1982 Rated R. (20 - Soap salis teams up with jazz vocalist Sarah Vaughan for an evening of - Concierto

1) - Ask CNN w/Dan Schon Bean' Two San Francisco detec-tives, desperate to nail a mobs-20 (57) - Nightly Busines ter, resort to playing bodyguards until he can be arrested. Alan Ar-25 - Noticiero Nacional SIN 8:30 P.M.

(5) - Carol Burnett and Friends (D) - Burns & Allen MOVIE: 'The Sailor Who Fell from Grace with the Sea' An English widow and an American merchant seaman meet on one of his shore visits and a pas-sionate affair ensues. Kris Kristof-ferson, Sarah Miles. 1975. 3 6 - 1984 Miss Universe

of ceremonies and Joan Van Ark is the hostess as they present this year's Miss Universe Pageant from James L. Knight Interna-tional Center, Miami, FL. (2 hrs.) 38 - Starsky and Hutch (5) - The Mery Show 4 - MOVIE: '10 to Midnight' (12) - Mazda SportsLooi - Freeman Reports

(18) - Dr. Gene Scott 22 30 - MOVIE: 'Execution-er's Song' Part 2 24 (57) - Great Perfor alls in love with a violinist an (25) - El Maleficio 9:30 P.M. 40 - MOVIE: "Concrete

Beat' A newspaper columnist be-comes determined to clear a woman who is blamed for the 23 - Album Flash: Elton John (25) - Grandes Series: Lagrimas

Mis Shanley are on hand to welcome the new Miss Uni-verse on "The 1984 Miss Uniwerse Pageant," airing MONDAY, JULY 9 on CBS. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

BEAUTY QUEEN

Two men, falsely accused of a pewel robbery, escape from prison in order to catch the real thieves. Charles Rocket, Christo-(16) - Dr. Gene Scott - Maude 40 - Thicke of the Night 1:30 A.M.

10:30 P.M.

38 - 20 Minute Workout

11:00 P.M.

(14) - MOVIE: 'The Betay' Mon

24 - Dr. Who

11:15 P.M

3 - Barney Miller

22 00 - Tonight Show

Ten O'Clock News

11:45 P.M.

12:00 A.M.

Thicke of the Night

1:00 A.M.

Star Trek

- Dr. Gene Scott

- Ovation

11:30 P.M.

(25) - 24 Horas

(3) - Great Record/ ... Collec Confire Caught in the Crossfire Cary Collins and Mary Ann Mobley co-host an hour-long profile of the lives of six children who are the innocent victims of war. Anson Williams, Bette White and JoAnn Pflug are quests.

23 - MOVIE: 'The Verdict' A alcoholic attorney tries to reesta-blish his career with a controversial malpractice suit against a powerful hospital. Paul Newman, Charlotte Rampling, James Ma-son, 1982. Rated R. (57) - MacNeil/Lehrer Newst - Our Miss Brooks

1:45 A.M. (12) - Winning at Hang Gliding 2:00 A.M. - CBS News Nightwatch - CBS News Nightwatch

9 - Jos Franklin Show The MOVIE: Spell of Evil
When a man marries a woman
with evil powers, only his secretary's loyalty and love can combot the terror unleashed by his
wife. Diane Cilento, Jennifer Danlei, Edward de Souza. 1973. (10) - MOVIE: 'Easy Money tion, and the consequences to the various winners are depicted. Greta Gynt, Dennis Price, Edward Rigby, 1949.

D - Dr. Gene Scott 2:15 A.M. 2:30 A.M.

(12) - Inside Basebell 'A preview of the 1984 All-Star game." (14) - MOVIE: 'An Officer and a Gentleman' A hardened loser is taught to accept responsibility by a tough drill sergeant and is sof-tened by the love of a working girl. Richard Gere, Debra Winger, Louis Gossett, Jr. 1982. Rated R.

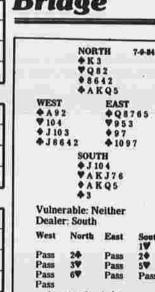
3:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'Man at the Top'
 man hired as the director of a lutical concern disci ers that his predecessor's suicide may have been murder. Harry An-drews, Nanette Newman, Ken-neth Haigh, 1975. (12) - CFL Football: Calgary at

1 - Dr. Gene Scott 3:30 A.M. - One Step Beyond 3:45 A.M. (23) - MOVIE: 'The Road Warrior' A loner helps fight a band of pillagers in post-World War III Australia. Mel Gibson, Bruce Spence, Vernon Wells. 1982. Rated R.

12:15 A.M. **Australian Rules Football** 4:00 A.M. (B) - Off the Set 12:30 A.M. - Life of Riley 5 - Thicke of the Night 10 - MOVIE: 'Ransom' A busi-nessman must decide whether to MOVIE: "Hazing" An inno-cent night of fun and games at a fraternity house turns into a night-mare of death. Jeff East. pay ransom or work with the pol-ice when his son is kidnapped. Glenn Ford, Donna Reed, Leslie Nielsen, 1956.

30 - Late Night with David (10 - Dr. Gene Scott (21) - News Overnight 4:30 A.M. (ff) - Abbott and Costello 4:45 A.M.

### Bridge



Opening lead: 42

A brilliant

For excitement and glamour on the international bridge circuit, try Deau-ville, France, in July. For many years

Passengers heard a jolt, explosion before mishap

small stream.

that piled on top.

Burlington, Vt., Amtrak's Montrealer with 278 people aboard had a

As the train neared the Essex

WILLISTON, Vt. - Lonnie Kohl lways figured trains were a retty safe mode of transportation hat last night - how much safer it to take a train because, in a That evidently is not true and that's really upsetting. There were

Early Saturday morning, Kohl, 4. a physician assistant from delphi, Md., and four friends were on the final leg of a journey to Montreal for a bicycle trip aroun "I'd just gotten back to the lounge car from breakfast."

three I know pronounced dead out

room set up at a Burlington

that?' Then there was another jolt and I was thrown to the floor."

more than \$13 million.

digits, he said.

total \$13,230,260.

police Capt. Larry Pond.

Cottages, Pond said.

ecalled, seated with his leg Newark, N.J.

**New England** 

In Brief

Megabucks fever returns

BRAINTREE, Mass. - Massachusetts State

Lottery officials Sunday braced for another epidemic of Megabucks fever as a second week

vithout a winner boosted the expected jackpot to

There were no tickets sold with the winning

combination of 10-16-19-24-32-35, said lottery

spokesman David Ellis. There were, however,

10,000 tickets that matched either four or five

The jackpot for the Saturday drawing was

\$8,276,200. He estimated the new jackpot would

Ellis said the expected prize would be the

second largest ever offered for the game that

requires bettors to select six random numbers

\$18.2 million jackpot after a week of frantic betting that swelled the winning pool.

Man sought in kidnapping

LACONIA, N.H. - The search continued today

for a 46-year-old Malden, Mass., man charged

with holding his former girlfriend captive in a

A warrant charging Frank Hughes of Malder

with kidnapping the 39-year-old Woburn, Mass., woman was issued by Laconia police after the victim freed herself Thursday, according to

A warrant charging Hughes with kidnapping was also issued by police in Waltham, where the

woman was originally abducted, Pond said. The woman abducted called police 3:30 p.m.

Thursday and said she had been held by Hughes

She said she had been abducted from he

workplace in Waltham, Mass., and taken to Laconia, where she was handcuffed, physically

restrained and threatened with the use of force

Service set for fire victims

BEVERLY, Mass. — A memorial service was

to be held tonight for 14 people who died in a Fourth of July rooming house fire set by an

Only two bodies remain unidentified since the

pre-dawn fire swept through Elliott Chambers,

n old wood three-story building in downtown

The bodies of Raymond Smith, 30, and Chester

Wilson, about 53, were identified over the

weekend by forensic specialists using dental and

X-ray records, said Detective Lt. Francis

Investigators ruled an arsonist set fire to the

rooming house, touching off the state's deadlies

plaze since the Cocoanut Grove fire of 1942, when

492 people died in the popular Boston nightclub.

Two hurt in accident

HADLEY, Mass. - A Connecticut couple was

in intensive care today after the motorcycle they were riding collided with a car at the intersection

of Routes 9 and 47 while they were in a motorcycle

Carol Snyder, 43, and her husband Frank Snyder Sr., 43, of Stafford, Conn., were in fair

Northampton following the Sunday afternoon

ondition at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital in

inknown arsonist still being sought by police

against her will since June 28 at Clarebroo

lakeside cottage for a week before she escape

Junction station, it passed over a But torrential rain several hours Montrealer. Alexander called the Central Vermont Railway in St. Albans, which owns the tracks and The engine and a baggage car runs the train through Vermont. made it over the 30-foot guich, but a sleeper car plunged into the stream and was crushed like an firefighters, rescue workers, civil

empty soup can under the com-bined 180-ton weight of two cars defense officers and police began The National Guard was called Three of the cars, carrying 160 people, were a special tour, the "Super Party Train," that had "Super Party Train," that had started in Washington, D.C., and The badly injured were taken by gathered partygoers along the way helicopter or ambulance to two

explosion and the car twisting over and over and over," said Leroy crying or comforting one another, Gallman of Westfield, N.J., a tour lined up at waiting ambulances Larry Alexander, an Amtrak ticket agent, was waiting in Essex safe.

to the Williston armory for

"I heard what I thought was the

train honking twice. Usually when

you hear it honk, you expect it in

### Pollution victim to meet with Ruckelshaus

GRAY, Maine (UPI) - A woman whose 2-day-old baby died as a result of chemical pollution plans to go to Washington seeking guarantees for hazardous Kathy Hinds, 32, has been chosen along with 14 other pollution victims throughout the country, to meet

William Ruckelshaus "I'm prepared," Mrs. Hinds said. "If I don't get some guarantees, I'll stay there until they take me Her trip was announced at a news conference

Saturday at a site in Gray where the McKin Company is accused of producing more than 25 hazardou chemical wastes, including trichlorethylene, that entered the groundwater and polluted private wells, Mrs. Hinds had one child when she moved to Gray in 1975. In 1977 "our health problems began," she said Mrs. Hinds had a miscarriage in 1977 and in 1978, she gave birth to a baby boy who died after only two days Her second son, born in 1981, suffered a grand mal seizure while less than I year old and his symptoms o Ilness continued until six months after the relocated to nearby New Gloucester in May of 1982.

Mrs. Hinds suffered central nervous system problems including temporary blindness, and said her daughter began falling off her chair during meals and waking up with headaches at night. Her husband,

Gregory, developed asthma.
"The first citizen complaints were filed with the EPA 11 years ago," Mrs. Hinds said. "Yet, the firs excavation to find out what's under the site only starts next week."

She will represent the Maine Citizens Coaltion for Toxics and the Maine People's Alliance at the meeting with Ruckelshaus, but more than that, she says she epresents people who live near polluted sites. "I want him to publicly support HR5640, the bill to strengthen and reauthorize the Superfund," Mrs. Hind said. "I also want him to respond to local citizen's demands and meet with citizens at regional Mrs. Hinds will join people from Texas, Alabama ing other states in urging Ruckeisnaus to speed up th

### To him, Marilyn was Norma Jean

SABATTUS, Maine (UPI) - Marilyn Monroe's first husband who married her before she was catapulted into a movie sex symbol is running unopposed for ssioner and says his marriage "never came up" in the campaign.
"I want to use tax money for the benefit of the people

and be responsive to them," said James Dougherty, 63, who was married for four years ending in 1946 to Norma Jean Mortenson — later to become known as Dougherty, a retired Los Angeles police officer and

current court officer with the Androscoggin County Sheriff's Department, has been twice remarried and moved to the tiny south-central Maine town of 4,000 people in 1978.

The Democrat said Sunday his marriage to the famous sex symbol "never came up" when he announced his candidacy for one of three Androscog-

gin County commission seats on the November ballo

He said he is running on a platform to boost "law "I'm unopposed and that means I'll be sitting on the commission," he said of his entrance into politics. 'No, my marriage to Norma Jean never came up at all. When I first came here, some people mentioned it but now that's kind of passe. The people in Maine are polite. They take you for what you are, not what you

Dougherty said he rarely thinks about his marriage o Miss Monroe and "I'm very happy now." She divorced him for the lure of Hollywood stardom because "she wanted to sign a contract with Fox and it said she couldn't be married - they didn't want a

She subsequently changed her name, became the world's most famous sex symbol, and was married to paseball star Joe Dimaggio and playwright Arthur Miller before she died of a sleeping pill overdose in 1962 at the age of 36. "It was a long time ago," he said. "I don't think you really ever get over them but I was writing her out of

my life within a couple of months of the separation.

Dougherty, who remarried shortly after the divorce Van Tassel has started recruiting senior citizens and subsequently divorced his second wife in 1972, married a Maine native in California in 1973. They 'My marriage to Norma Jean really doesn't bother - perhaps maybe once in a while," said Dougherty of his wife, Rita. "She knows it was part of my life. It was so long ago, she passes it off."

But, he said, his second wife felt "she had to compete with Norma Jean" so he destroyed her etters to him and other mementos.



Patricia Goldman, vice chairman of the VT. Sunday a diagram of the Amtrak Federal Transportation Safety Board. shows reporters in South Burlington,

Van Johnson, 31, of Waterville, Maine, and Rachel Pottle,

27, of Livermore Falls, drink a toast just after they were

married on a float going down the Kennebec as part of

the Great Kenebec River Whatever race. The race had

over 300 entries ranging from a floating statue of Paul

Married in Maine

on the Kennebec

Cianci's travails

go on with report

on election ethics

Former Mayor Vincent A. Cianci on city time with promises of city

Jr. allegedly used city workers to trade. Other contractors found

groom and bride were dressed dressed in formal bridal gown and formally and a band serenaded he in a tuxedo as they tied the knot.

them but underneath they wore A five-member band serenaded

Van Johnson and Rachel Pottle two others to the cheers of the

suits underneath just in case the

float tipped over but the only

ever married anyone on a river,"

business dropped after they re-

fused to buy tickets, the story said.

in the fund-raising were reluctant

to discuss how the money was

anonymity. Other contributors

feared retaliation or loss of busi-

longer trust them, it said.

ness from politicians who would no

But John A. Bisceglio, owner of a

company of his name that sells

The Journal said those involved

from Fairfield.

Bunyan to a floating log cabin.

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - The

colorful floats parading down the

annual zany float competition

As they stood on a fake 25-foot-

ong aircraft carrier, Justice of the

Peace Charles Lebrun pronounced

spectators watched on the shore.

this day and we didn't want to miss

the race," said Johnson, 30, of

raise more than \$2 million for his

own political campaign while he

The Providence Journal-

Bulletin said Sunday an investiga-

niques also showed some city

contracting jobs were linked to

The newspaper said Cianci's

campaign organization put \$60,000

to \$80,000 of the \$2 million raised

into a special fund that paid the

former mayor's "political

account for expenditures of those

funds during non-election years.

However, the newpaper alleged he

used at least some of the money for

said he was unaware of any

on his behalf and would not have

endorsed them.

improper fund-raising activities

The Journal said Cianci used city

workers as part of a finance

committee to raise money for his

campaign, a violation of the city

charter in effect until 1983. Fund-

raising was often carried out

during cocktail parties in Cianci's City Hall offices, the newspaper

It said donation requests to

Cianci denied the charges. He

Cianci was not required by law to

tion of Cianci's fund-raising tech-

"We decided to get married on

River Whatever Race."

were married on one of the 300 crowd.

equipment began carving a road

train derailment which occured Saturday morning in Williston.

For hours, rescue teams tried to crane could be brought to cut or pry their way into the inaccessible site to clear the wreckage Patricia Powers, a lawyer from passengers trapped inside Brooklyn, N.Y., was aboard the Center Hospital in Burlington. "If They pulled several to safety but Montrealer with the Super Party this type of accident had happened

"I like the trains," she said after Train tour and said that despite the on a plane, none of us would have

# brough the woods so a 120-ton harrowing escape, she said she

camping trip in Virginia.

and one in Maine. A Connecticut couple was killed another car head-on

lane driven by Linda Bergonzi, 20, Both she and a passenge Jeanne Marie McMahon, 19, also of

injuries. In Colchester, Conn., an unidentified Navy man died around 4 a.m. today, about four hours after his motorcycle ran head-on into a

tractor parked off Route 16. He died in William W. Backus Police said the sailor was Marshall in Groton, but would not release his name until his family

In Farmington, Maine, Fred Simpson, 28, of Kingfield died and another man was slightly injured called the "The Great Kennebec" plunge they wound up taking was lane and struck a van and motorcycle.

"I've been performing weddings for ten years and it's the first time I them man and wife as up to 1,500 said Lebrun, a justice of the peace Over 300 registered floats were featured in the parade - everything from a floating statue of Paul Pinkham was taken to Franklin

into a utility pole

such items as soaps and garbage bags to the city, said then-City Purchasing Agent Joe Spagnolo approached him on a routine basis Spagnolo would often say, Well, I'm supposed to get three price of the quotes I've got and buy

a ticket. I'll give you the order,' Bisceglio told the Journal. The owner of a building supply company who bought a \$100 ticket and then refused to buy any more that year, told the newspaper the city soon drastically reduced its

ordered from his store. "It was just like turning off a faucet," he said. Former city officials said Cianci ordered one man fired because he would not buy a ticket, the story

**Highway** deaths tally 16

Accidents on New England high ways claimed the lives of at least 16 people over the weekend, including three members of a Connecticut family whose camper was crushed en route to a eagerly awaited The weekend toll stood at seven Connecticut, four each New Hampshire and Massachusetts

Sunday night when their sports car spun out of control on the Boston Post Road in Madison and struck Killed were Mark R. Fusco, 27, of Branford, and Betty Ann Isleib, 25, Madison. Police said their Porsche hit a car in the opposite

Haven Hospital with multiple

Police said Gordon Pinkham of Phillips was headed south on Route 27 when his car veered into the northbound lane, glancing off a van carrying three people before striking Simpson's motorcycle

Memorial Hospital in Farmington injuries and held for observation. A star athlete at a western Massachusetts high school died Sunday when her car crashed through a guard rail and plunged into a pond. Petersham, Mass., Police said Susan C. Klem, 18, of Hardwick, Mass., was pronounced dead at Athol Memorial Hospital. Two

Ms. Klem, who graduated from month, earned letters in soccer, field hockey, softball and basketball and was to attend Endicot! College on a scholarship next fall A 26-year-old Rockland, Mass woman died Sunday when the car she purchased one week earlier swerved on a wet road and crashed

Daniel R. Anastasi, 21, of Bur lington. Conn., was pronounced dead at the scene of a 2:15 p.m. torcycle and a van on South Mair Street in Burlington

crossed the center line into the westbound lane, colliding with a van driven by Rejean Vachon, 42 of Burlington. Vachon was not Maureen Joyce, 29, of Portland,

Maine, died Sunday in a motorcyle accident in Hart's Location, N.H. Police said Allen Davis of Hot Springs, Ark., stationed on the USS broken collarbone and ribs. Police were uncertain who was driving the bike that left Route 302 and struck some rocks. Ryan Ferri, 12, who lived with

his mother in Fairfield, Conn., Daniel Ferri, 35, and his wife Patricia Ferri, 29, of West Haven, Conn., died Saturday when thei camper went out of control on 1-95 as it passed a tractor-trailer truck.

30 - Entertainment Tonight

Wheel of Fortune - Barney Miller People's Court 51 Shoshoneans 52 Inner (pref.) 8:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Scarecrow and Mrs. King When Raul fails to deliver a top-secret report to Billy Mel-

12 - Inside Baseball 'A preview of the 1984 All-Star game." - Fraggle Rock Crossfire - M\*A\*S\*H

SB - Hogan's Heroes 10:00 P.M. (5) - News

five hearts! When you and your part-ner have bid three suits, a jump to

five of the agreed-upon major suit has one specific meaning. It asks partner to bid six if he can stop the opponents from taking two tricks in the unbid

Eric Murray has long been a cham-lead away from an ace against a slam pion of direct bidding. When his part-ner jump-raised hearts, he felt slam was there if North had a spade control. He made a very simple bid: found stardom on another stage.

Saint
 O - Yesteryear...1969 This documentary focuses on the Vietnam War, the Civil Right

leading man By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

long-time stellar pair, Sammy Kehela, North, and Eric Murray, South.
The action took place several years ago, and augmenting our cast of characters was Omar Sharif, West.

South for playing low from dummy?

After all, it is hardly automatic to

suit. North carried on to six hearts, and it was now time for Omar Sharif to prove he could star away from the this resort has been the site for dramatic, star-studded bridge competition. Today's deal features Canada's the spade ace. North would not have

#### Ohio campaign aims for balanced budget

road race, police said.

accident, officials said.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - Robert Van Tassel would like to save the federal government some money, so he's begun a campaign to pay off the nation's \$1.5 trillion debt through donations from private citizens Van Tassel, 69, of Worthington, Ohio, a Columbus

suburb, is looking for donations to what he calls the "Buckeye Senior Citizens Program Attack on the National Debt." Rep. Chalmers Wylie, R-Ohio, supports the proposal and Van Tassel hopes his campaign will mushroom into a commitment by the entire nation "Mr. Wylie agreed that a grassroots program by citizens of Columbus and Franklin County could spread statewide and nationwide and make a

from across the county for his door-to-door attack on the debt. His first strategy meeting was held last week, with Wylie and seven other area residents "We owe it to those who will come after us, like our grandkids and great-grandkids, because we voted in

e people who have helped run up the debt," Van Once the word of his campaign spreads, he hopes ther Americans will chip in.

### GOP plank asks strict ethics code

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press Internationa

HARTFORD - State Republicans, striking one of their favorite party platform calling for stricter ethics codes for elected and other The 1984 Republican State Con-

vention broke with tradition and quickly approved the platform Saturday, listing GOP positions on a series of issues ranging from ethics in government to crime. ethics codes for public officials on the heels of several politically embarrassing events in the admir istration of Democratic Gov. Wil-

liam A. O'Neill. Republicans believe that more can and should be done to assure that ethical practices are followed by public officials," the platform said, "We support a stricter code of ethics, better screening of admin istration appointments and close scrutiny of our campaign finance

Two former state commission ers have been convicted on crimi nal charges in recent years. Most recently, allegations have been the Department of Transportation's bridge inspection program The 1.095 delegates to the GO adopt the platform which was of Greenwich and Philip Smith of

principles" as the GOP calls it came as a surprise to party officials since the GOP generally when there is no gubernatorial

in Connecticut is in 1986, although there will be elections this year fo seats in the House. The platform also endorsed working to improve the economy to raise revenue instead of increasing taxes, adoption of a "balance transportation program" and e

In other action Saturday, the Republican State Central Committee elected party veteran Roger W Eddy of Newington as one of two Connecticut members of the Re

additional housing and jobs.

Eddy defeated John H. Miller of Wethersfield by a five-vote margin in weighted balloting by the 72-member central committee who is stepping down after 14 years on the national committee.

### Agostinelli voted

side of the vote Saturday when John H. Miller to represent Connecticut on the Republican Na-But Agostinelli said today he

wasn't disappointed by the "The party couldn't lose." he said. He said he thinks Miller, like Eddy, has excellent qualifications

**Area Towns** 

In Brief

**Hogerty protects Andover** 

ANDOVER - With the arrival of 28-year-old

Thomas Hogerty of Brooklyn last week, the town

of Andover has gotten its first resident state

Hogerty, a state police officer for the past five

His appointment comes in the wake of concerns

Andover residents included nearly \$30,000 to pay

and two young sons, also is currently a senior at

Eastern Connecticut State University. He holds

an associate's degree in criminal justice and has

een designated as a field training officer with th

state police, under part of a new program which

patrol units in Danielson and Colchester, Hogarty

was an officer with the State University Police in

To welcome him, an open house will be held on

Monday, July 23 from 7 to 8: 30 p.m. at the town

will go into effect in August.

Hogerty, who lives in Brooklyn with his wife

years, assumed the Andover post July 2

for the trooper in this fiscal year's budget.



Rain on the market

The selection was sparse at the opening day of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches Farmers' Market Saturday, as drenching rain kept all but two dealers away. Mary Laiuppa and Ilona Lengyel, along with Attila Lengyel (left to right), turned out with umbrellas and raincoats to sell their vegetables anyway.

### Deferral change asked by Cheney developers

Two changes in the rules for deferral was granted deferral of increased town taxes mill buildings to rental apartments Directors Thursday

One of the changes would permit a mortgagee who foreclosed on a roperty to sell it to someone else without losing the tax deferral benefits. Under the present rules, if a property changes ownership the tax deferral ends and the town collects the taxes due. The change was requested by

First Hartford Realty Corp., the developer of the Ribbon Mill, which has housed the Manchester tower Mill Associates, developer of the Clock Mill building. Both buildings are located in the Cheney National Historic District. The developers say mortgage

lenders have insisted on the said Friday he is somewhat disturbed that the lenders in the

Mayor Barbara Weinberg exvation. She said that with a new owner at a future date, the cost nuation of the deferral might not be

deferral rules was requested by the Clock Mill developers. It would permit delinquent taxes to be paid town could wait for tax payments

deferral. The deferral for the Ribbon Mill By United Press International phases in over a nine-year period the increase in tax assessment of rehabilitation. The Clock Mill deferral application is still

the property that results from its pending.
The Board of Directors will meet Ribbon Mill conversion did not at 8 p.m. Thursday in the hearing seek the provision before the room of Lincoln Center.

impossible for that convention to e what we call a success, Bumpers said Sunday in a televi-sion interview in Little Rock, Ark. "Jesse Jackson's going to make simply can't be met, women are likely to nominate one of their own handgun possession regardless of whom Fritz Mondale picks. Those things could be very levisive, and they could leave us weaker than we were when we

"But I think in the final analysis everybody there is going to want to our chances of beating Ronald Reagan in November. Jackson, on the NBC "Today" program, today denied he is urging boycott of the election, saying he told that Simpson had a gun in his car, police said. In "encouraging fully active response to the officer's questions. Simpson admitted

A search of the car turned up a fully-loaded 9 mm. handgun under one of the floor mats, police said.

A 23-year-old Manchester man was slightly injured and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol Sunday after the car he was driving struck a truck cab parked on Homestead Street Mark A. Copeland, 23, of 25 Mather St., was treated and released at Manchester Memorial Hospital for spokesman said. Copeland was released on a written promise to

#### Bulk waste pickup set BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen has set six Sen. Proxmire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., gave his Golden Fleece of the Month Award today to the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation for spending almost \$12 million on an advertising campaign that accomplished nothing. mire awards the Golden Fleece each month for what he considers to be examples of the government's wasteful, ridiculous or ironic use of taxpayers'

Manchester, Texas and England Ida E. Silhavy

**Obituaries** 

executive secretary for the Boards

Pennsylvania and had also been

active in the Order of Eastern Star.

son, Louis J. Silhavy of Simi Valley, Calif.; a brother, Thomas

Cole of Hartford; two sisters

Hannah Mildner of Bolton, and

The funeral will be Tuesday at

p.m. from the Holmes Funeral

Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville

Friends may call at the funeral

ome today from 7 to 9 p.m.

James Del Greco, 31, of 23 Bunce

He was born in Hartford and had

lived in the Hartford area all of his

Whitney Machine and Tool, Div-

ision of Colt Industries. West

Hartford. He was a member of the

Pratt & Whitney Men's Club and

American Club of East Hartford.

and Mary (Winslow) Del Greco of

East Hartford; a son, James

New Mexico; two daughters, Tina Marie Del Greco of Farmington,

New Mexico and April Lee Del Greco of East Hartford; a twin

Machia of Stafford Springs.

Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's

be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East

Friends may call at the funeral

made to the St. Mary's Church Adoration Chapel, 15 Maplewood

Robert J. Benoit, 56, of Vernon

formerly of Manchester, died

"I simply said that those who

ollow my leadership, they must

"We're not proceeding under

Rep. Morris Udall, on the ABC

any threat of a boycott," Jackson

"Good Morning America" pro-

gram, said a boycott is "suicidal. It's wrong. The blacks have got so

with Ronald Reagan." Udall said

ie hopes Jackson will "be reasona

Jackson raised the specter of divisiveness Sunday, telling The

Washington Post in an interview he

expects black voters to follow his

guidance and not vote in the

presidential election if he deter-

mines the convention has not

Though he has pledged to sup-

port the party's nominee, Jackson told the Post on a flight from

Kansas City to Washington that he is not "obligated to work for the candidate as if I had a staff

Jackson often has hinted at the

ble and do the right thing."

treated him fairly.

nuch to lose in the next four years

watch fully for a signal" at the convention, Jackson said.

Ave., East Hartford, 06108.

Drive, died Saturday at Hartford

to a charity of the donor's choice.

James Del Greco

Gertrude Sandborn of Freeport,

She leaves a daughter, Carol A.

Ida E. Silhavy, 71, of 20B more Lane, died Saturday. eteran of World War II. she was the wife of the late Charles He leaves his parents. Oliver and Cecelia B. Benoit of Vernon; a She was born in Dover, N.H., and had lived in Albany and Henrietta, N.Y., and Pittsburgh, Pa., before Calif .: a brother, Thomas Benoit of Vernon; two sisters, Lillian Burnett of Manchester and Margaret Before retiring she had been an

> 9: 15 a.m. from the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, with a mass of Christian Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be Rockville.

his home. He was the husband o

Josephine (Kapitke) Russak and

He also leaves two daughters

Edward Russak of Solvang, Calif.

brated Tuesday at 6: 30 p.m. in St

Mary's Church, East Hartford.

kirk & Whitney Funeral Home

East Hartford, has charge of

arrangements. Memorial contri-

Newington Children's Hospital, 181

Daniel J. Surdek, 64, of 45

Northfield St., died Friday night at

was the husband of Rose (Gawle)

He was born April 14, 1920, in

South Grafton, Mass., and had

since 1952. Before retiring in 1982

he had been employed by the U.S.

a veteran of World War II, serving

European Theater. He was the

Bridget Church, a member of the Disabled American Veterans, the

Army and Navy Club, and the

Besides his wife he leaves

Manchester, and one

The funeral will be Wednesday

at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes

Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with

mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m.

he in St. Joseph's Cemetery

2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Webster, Mass. Friends may call

Memorial donations may be

made to the American Cancer

Society, 237 E. Center St., or to the

Visiting Nurse and Home Care of

Irving Green, 66, of West Hart-

ford, died Sunday at Gaylord Medical Center in Wallingford. He

was the husband of Minnie (Gold-

He was an Army veteran o

and president of Hartford Cordage

Michael Green of Middletown and

Edward Green of Newington: two

san) Goldfarb of Avon and Mrs

Kenneth (Marjorie) Abrams of Meriden; two brothers, Dr. Max

Nathan Green of Swampscott

Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Mac (Mary)

The funeral was today from the

640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. A

Memorial donations may be

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memorial period will be observed

He also leaves two other sons,

Jordan Green of Manchester

and Twine Co.

Moose Club of Rockville

recipient of the Bronze Star medal.

been a resident of Manchester

E. Cedar St., Newington.

Daniel J. Surdek

utions may be made to the

Marie H. Walling

Marie (Hebert) Walling, 64, of East Hartford, died Saturday a her home. She was the wife of Joseph A. Walling Sr., and the mother of Joseph A. Walling Jr. and Sharon Walling of

She also leaves another son. Thomas G. Walling; another laughter, Marsha Pfenninger in Hebert in California: three sisters Rachel Youell of Manchester, Eleanor Kilpatrick in Maine and Jeanette Levesque in Nevada; five grandchildren; and several nieces

The funeral will be Tuesday 10:15 a.m. from the Callahan Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Elizabeth Mae Pelletler Elizabeth Mae (Evans) (Wich-

brother, Michael Del Greco of East Hartford; five sisters, Mary E. roski) Pelletier, 62, of South Windsor, died Friday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife Del Greco, and Carol A. Del Greco. all of East Hartford, and Lois K. of the late Albert E. Pelletier and the mother of Gary F. Wichroski of The funeral will be Wednesday t 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan She also leaves two other sons, uneral Home, 1602 Main St., East Larry A. Wichroski of Phoenix,

the U.S. military in Germany: two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Gale) Lahue of South Windsor, and Donna Burke of East Hartford; and seven grandchildren. at 9 a.m. at Newkirk & Whitney Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., at the funeral home. Memorial

He was born in East Longmea- Walter Michael Russak, 71, of

Wethersfield Volunteer Ambu

lance Association.

### realistically anticipated substantial profits in the near future, the to come from those future receipts instead of terminating the of convention failure

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., who has been mentioned as a vice presidential candidate for Walter Mondale, is warning the Democratic National Convention could "Right now it looks almost

Dayton Duncan, Mondale's deputy press secretary, would not comment on the advice Rostenkowski is not among those Mondale is considering for the position.

Malaysians

talks on regional security and economic issues.

the 89-minute discussion dealt with U.S.-relations with China, and letnam's continued occupation of Shultz is in Malaysia for a 36-hour visit, part of a six nation. two-week tour of Asia and the

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# SPORTS



Chicago's Harold Baines connects for three-run homer in the eighth inning to ensure the White Sox' 9-8 win over Cleveland Sunday. Baines had a triple, homer, two singles and four RBI in leading the Windy City club.

# Five clubs jam the top in the AL West Division

All-Star break: Minnesota, California, Oakland and Kansas City trail their division than the World Champion Baltimore Orioles do.

Okay, some of it is due to Detroit's lightning start in the AL mediocrity of the AL West. But the fact remains that the Orioles, despite their well-known reputation for searing stretch runs, need about three miracles to even mount a challenge. Meanwhile, Minnesota and California rail first-place Chicago by 1 game, Oakland trails by 3 and Kansas City by 4.

Orioles Sunday when Bud Black pitched a three-hitter and Don Slaught hit a three-run homer in a champions 111/2 games out. Black, 10-6, outdueled Dennis strong innings in his best outing of starter and he showed today why e deserved it," said manager

Dick Howser, "He was really great, strong all the way.

bottom of our order produced some runs, something they haven't been Black, who was shelled for nine

hits and seven runs in the first

inning of his last start, gave up a home run to Cal Ripken in the fourth, and singles to Floyd innings. He struck out eight and walked one. In the ninth, Hal McRae singled and Steve Balboni was walked intentionally before Slaught hit his 5-1. One out later, U.L. Washington

smacked another home run. second, right fielder Mike Young misplayed Slaught's towering drive into a triple. Slaught then scored on a wild pitch. Pat Sheridan, who ran his hitting streak to 12 games, got his second third for Kansas City. He stole second and scored on George

Ripken's 14th home run and first since June 16 closed the gap to 2-1. Dennis Martinez held the Royals to five hits and struck out six before he was yanked in favor of Martinez after walking Willie Wilson with one out in the

"If I'm going to take a loss, I'd 'The big thing to me is that the lead we can't hold." said Dennis

about Joe (manager Altobelli) their fourth straight victory. Lary taking me out because he told me guys in the seventh inning, he was 18th save by pitching 2 1-3 innings of scoreless relief. Chuck Porter going to come and get me. California 3-2 in 10 innings in the opener of a double-header and

California came back to win the

nightcap 4-0. Seattle topped To-

ronto 7-1, Oakland downed Milwau-

kee 3-1, Minnesota outlasted New

York 4-3 in 10 innings, Chicago

clipped Cleveland 9-8 and Texas

At Boston, Reggie Jackson

slugged his 492nd career home run, ,

Tommy John's eight-hitter to earn

a split for the Angels. In the

opener, Mike Easler's bases-

loaded single with one out in the

bottom of the 10th lifted the Red

Sox to their fifth straight triumph,

Barry Bonnell drove in two runs

apiece to highlight a four-run fifth

inning, leading the Mariners, Jim

Beattie, 9-8, who lasted only 1 1-3

innings Thursday night in a 10-8

loss to the Blue Jays, worked six

innings for the victory. Jim Gott,

At Milwaukee, Mike Heath drive

A's 3. Brewers 1

tagged with the loss

Expos 8, Astros 5

At Toronto, Ken Phelps and

Mariners 7, Blue Jays 1

verpowered Detroit 9-7.

Angels 2-4, Red Sox 3-0

Twins 4. Yankees 3 At Minneapolis, Darrell Brown from third with one out in the 10th for the Twins. Brown hit the firs make a winner of Ron Davis, 4-6 Oscar Gamble tied the score 3-3 Yankees sixth.

White Sox 9, Indians 8 At Chicago, Jerry Hairston ignited a four-run eighth inning with a pinch hit homer and Harol Baines capped it with a three-run shot, rallying the White Sox. The in a row and ninth in their last 10 games. Juan Agosto, 2-0, was the

Jones, Donnie Scott and Buddy Bell drove in two runs apiece to back the combined pitching of Frank Tanana and two relievers lifting Texas. Tanana. 9-8, re-18. Dave Schmidt hurled the ninth

to gain his fifth save

#### NL roundup

# Cubs and Mets fighting for different prize

The situation hasn't changed; Cubs are fighting it out again. Just

They're striving to win the 'NL East rather than escape the cellar. their history, are in first place at the All-Star break. And the Cubs are just one-half game behind. The Mets and Cubs went into the All-Star break with wins Sunday The Mets clubbed the Cincinnati the San Francisco Giants 6-3. At New York, Met fans received plete a sweep of the five-game it to help me." out of the dugout after the game and toss their caps into the stands. "The fans have supported this team in bad times and we just thought it would be a nice gesture," said Danny Heep, who drove first. With two out, Heep singled in two runs. Former Red Bruce Berenyi

came back to haunt his old team by striking out 10 batters in 7 2-3

"I didn't sleep much last night knowing who I was facing today and knowing that we had won four in a row," said Berenyi, who was acquired from the Reds on June 15. Strawberry added two more runs. New York scored two runs in the

Berenyi were unearned. The right-hander allowed six hits and walked four. Jesse Orosco finished up for his 17th save New York went ahead 1-0 in the and Darryl Strawberry walked

sacrifice fly scored Backman and Strawberry's single scored Wilson New York scored again in the fifth on a sacrifice fly by Berenyi. Cincinnati's three runs came in the top of the eighth on Dave Parker's three-run homer

George Foster scored Heep with a single to right.
The Mets took a 4-0 lead in the second off Charlie Puleo, 1-2, With and Mookie Wilson tripled him in. Back-to-back doubles by Heep and

At San Francisco, Gary Woods hit a two-run homer and Rick Sutcliffe won his fourth game sinc returning to the NL to pace-the

Sutcliffe, 4-1, limited the Giants to five hits and three runs during came to the Cubs in a trade with Cleveland earlier this season. Lee Smith came on to pitch the final 1 a double treat. The Bat Day crowd "I was nervous at the start but fourth. Backman singled and Wil- 2-3 innings. Mark Davis. 3-8, was

inning against Nolan Ryan, 7-4. Bill Gullickson improved to 5-6 by Star Bruce Sutter, 3-3, pitched allowing six hits over 7 1-3 innings. Phillies 7, Braves 0. and Dave Von Ohlen pitched the At Philadelphia, Von Hayes hit a three-run homer, scored three runs and stole two bases to back Jerry Koosman's four-hitter and

shutout of the year and 32nd of his six innings for the win

lead the Phillies. Koosman, 9-7, allowed only a fourth-inning single through the first seven innings. He

At Montreal, Pete Rose, Andre-Cardinals 8, Dodgers 6 At Los Angeles, Tom Herr Dawson and Gary Carter drove in two runs apiece and the Expos singled home the tying run in the erupted for a seven-run second ning run in the 12th to lead the Cardinals' comeback victory. All-

career. Craig McMurtry, 7-9, took

bottom of the 12th to earn his first save. Pat Zachry, 4-3, took the loss. Pirates 4, Padres 3 At San Diego, Dale Berra doubled in the tie-breaking run to help the Pirates to their second wir fanned six and did not walk a in their last 13 games. John

batter while pitching his first Candelaria, 7-6, pitched the first

### Navratilova crushes Chrissie for women's title

# McEnroe awesome in winning crown

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) Sunday's finale proceeded like – John McEnroe tightened his clockwork as the New Yorker Wimbledon Championships

four years as just the beginning.
"I feel I have four or five more chances to win here at Wimbledon Connors' aggressive, attacking and I'm looking forward to it," style - punctuated by his trade-McEnroe said after dropping just mark grunts after each shot --four games against Connors in deserted him in the finals against

pions in all five events retained

Top-seeded McEnroe and "I got in a good service groove partner Peter Fleming held onto their men's doubles crown with a mixing it up a lot. I had a whole range of serves. I was also good on 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 marathon win his serve and I was hitting my Pat Cash and Paul McNamee. In women's doubles, grand slam Connors said that despite the champions Navratilova and Pam Shriver stopped the U.S. pair of best I could at all times. Days like Kathy Jordan and Anne Smith with this arise." ease 6-3, 6-4, on Saturday. And in "My head will not drop," added mixed doubles, Briton John Lloyd, Connors, who defends his U.S. the estranged husband of Chris Open title beginning next month in Evert Lloyd, and partner Wendy Americans Steve Denton and Jor-

grip on the top spot in men's tennis dropped only one set in six with a stunning 6-1, 6-1, 6-2 triumph matches. That was a tiebreaker in over Jimmy Connors Sunday in a his first-round match against sweltering finale to the \$2.2 million McNamee. McEnroe then wiped out American Rod Harmon, Wally But the 25-year-old McEnroe, Masur of Australia, Americans who used his racket instead of his Bill Scanlon and John Sadri, and sometimes abrasive mouth during giant-killer semifinalist Cash of the two-week long tournament, Australia in straight sets.
sees his third Wimbledon victory in He saved the best for last in Australia in straight sets. disposing of the 31-year-old

McEnroe, who couldn't do any-Both No. 1 McEnroe, a winner in thing wrong while earing his 1981 and 1983, and unstoppable \$148,000 first-prize check. woman's champion Martina Nav- McEnroe served up 10 aces and ratilova, who notched her third allowed Connors to gain a paltry 11 straight crown Saturday with a points over McEnroe's 12 service convincing 7-6 (7-5), 6-2 win over fellow-American Chris Evert five double-faults in a match which

back since Budge in 1937-38. In addition to their singles crowns, McEnroe and Navratilova

There was no place for Connors to hide, with McEnroe playing the both added some small change to ruthless assassin in the sun. their already bulging bank ac- "I was just thankful I played one counts with victories in their of the best matches I have ever played," McEnroe said.

Lloyd, dominated the 107th Wim- he admitted he was never really in. For the first time in the history of the world's most prestigious tennis tournament, the defending cham-American to win the title back-to-

never-say-die Australians forehand as well as I have in the whole tournament."

for 31 years. But I would have liked to have made a better match of it." McEnroe, who has now beaten grass. Connors in their last six meetings

singles final at Wimbledon, England. a row and third overall.

and holds a 15-12 career edge, admitted he was not certain of those days. He played well and I American Paul Annacone, a 21-

McEnroe's performance was the basketball, but I couldn't find it best he had ever encountered on today." This year's tournament also "There was a lot of heat out produced a pair of young giant third-ranked player.

the college ranks.

year-old from New York who turned pro in May after quitting Cash, who cut his competitive teeth on the grass court of Australia, eliminated three seeds before tumbling to the McEnroe Annacone fell to Connors in the quarterfinals, but not before win-

### Petersen powers Legion

It turned out to be the Chri hester Community College. Petersen, recent graduate of Manchester High, slugged thre omers and added a double, for eight RBI for the day, to lead Manchester Legion basebal team to a doubleheader sweet over Keene, N.H., Senior Babe Ruth, 4-2 and 6-5, in exhibitio

n the opener and added a key two-run opposite field double in the fifth inning. Mickey Gar beck pitched a three-hitte striking out seven. Dave Dougan singled, stole second, took third on a wild oitch and scored on an error in he fourth inning of the opene for Manchester. In the fifth, Bil Masse reached on an error Andy DiFazio singled and Pe tersen followed with his two

Petersen blasted a solo home

In the nightcap, Mancheste played errorless ball behind Chris Helin and Pete Frankovitch, who combined on a seven-hitter Masse and DiFazio walked ind Pefersen blasted a threerun homer in the fourth inning or the Silk Towners Masse singled and Peterse nished his day with a two-run

Petersen now has six hon uns at MCC's spacious Couga Manchester, 16-6 overall an 7-2 in Zone Eight, resumes Zone play tonight against South Vindsor at Duprey Field at 6

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Mick Garbeck & Mike Custer
Keene 010 110 2 5-7-2
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Nick Chakalos & Kevin DeGrener; Chris Helin, Pete Frankovilch (5) & Mike Custer, Brendan
McCarthy (5)

dates for bulk-waste pickup in town during the Pickup will be in the third week of the month in October and November in 1984 and January,

April, May and June in 1985.

**Bolton Day scheduled** BOLTON - The second annual Bolton Day is scheduled for October 20. Selectman Lawrence A. Converse, who is in

that the Bolton Lions Club will hold a chicken

barbecue the day before, on Oct. 19, as its part in

### New London man is charged with

A 32-year-old New London man was arrested Sunday after police discovered a fully-loaded handgun in his car, police said today. Robert A. Simpson Jr. was charged with having weapon in a motor vehicle, police said. He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday Simpson was approached by an officer outside of

he had a gun and that he did not have a permit to carry

# 'fleeces' firm

boycott it things do not go his way at the San Francisco convention, In North Oaks, Minn., Mondale and his longtime friend and political ally, Rep. Dan Rosten-kowski, D-Ill., met Sunday to

discuss Mondale's choice for a

# Schultz meets

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) - Secretary of State George Shultz, forced to leave Hong Kong early to avoid Tropical Storm Betty, met Malaysian Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad today for

A senior Malaysian Foreign

391 Center St.

65 E. Center Street Manchester, Ct.

John McEnroe (left) and Jimmy Con- McEnroe overwhelmed Connors oil. nors shake hands after their men's 6-1, 6-2 for his second championship in

victory until the last point, recal- didn't get quite started. He served ling how he led Czechoslova Ivan as well as he has has and never Lendl two sets to love in the French game me a chance to jump on any Open final three weeks ago only to returns. If he is serving well, suffer his only defeat in 54 matches everything seems to go well for Connors, playing in his sixth "All this tournament, I have Wimbledon final in 10 years, said been seeing the ball as big as a machine in the semis.

o'clock.

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### MCC: Apallos 1 (Tony Romano), Rockets 0.

Sounders 3 (Billy Post 2, Dave ochurch), Sting 2 (David Melesko,

Giris— Kennedy: Whitecaps 3
(Tracy Hart 3), Rowdles 3 (Dana Hartse 2, Vicky Whitoker).
Comets 4 (Jessica Marquez 2, Mary Morlarty 2), Caribous 0, Stallions 2 (Mary Hornbustel, Allison Newman), Chieffansn 0.

Intermediates

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Moran 72-7-69, Carroll Maddax 76-7-69, John Burger 75-5-70. B Gross— Jim
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Intermediates

Boys— Knights 4 (John Bentord, Bruce Rosenberg, Seon Walsh, Mark Fleming), Hurricanes 0.
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Diplomats 1, Earthquakes 0.

Standings

Pee Wee MCC— Artecs 7-1-2-41, Timbers 4-0-5-36, Penquins 5-1-3-34, Tarocos 1-3-1-18, Express 27-1-13, Sockers 1-3-18, Express 27-1-13, Socke Cyclones, Sat, 11:00, MCC 2.
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vs. Chieftans. Tues. 5:30, Collegiate
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Sat, 11:00, North.
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Field.
Intermediate: Boys — Yankees vs.
Racers, Frl, 5:30, Mt. Nebo.

Little League

Well 72:26-46, Shirtey Larson 72:26-47,
Pat Holmes 66-18-48.
SELECTED 6 HOLES — Gross—
Diane Willis 33, Net — Diana Ovian
39-18-21, Elaine Gilbert 37-16-21, Hazel
Alten 41-15-26.
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Russ Davidson-Rick Whedon 67, Mike
Davis-Lau Miller, 72, Roy Bell-Jim
Bidwell 72, Net — John BanavigeHenry Steullet 59, Dave Bromley-Dave
Stark 60, Howard Latimer-Mike Bowman 61, Marc Schardt-Mike Schardt 61,
Henry Darna-George Young 61. Net—
Jim Allen-Paul Kenneson 62.

### ••••• PGA Western Open

**Town Farm Tournament** MARC nipped the Lawyers, 16-15, last Friday at Verplanck Field. Brenda Bissell and Beth Romanewicz led the hitting attack for the winners, which featured a grand-slam by Dave Cloikosz. Andy Bartley went the distance on the mound for the victory. For the Lawyers, Brian Sardo led the offense while Jason Williams pitched well in defeat.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **Auto Racing**

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Dollas Formula One Grand Prix
At Dollas, July 8
(68 laps)

1. Keke Rosberg, Finland, Williams,
two hours, one minute, 22.617 seconds,
average speed 80.283 mph. 2. Rene
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Ello de Angelis, Italy, Lotus, 66 laps, 4.
Jacques Laffitte, Williams, 66 laps, 5.
Piercario Ghizani, Italy, Osella, 65 laps,
6. Nigel Mansell, Britain, Lafus, 64 laps,
7. Corrado Fobl. Italy, Brabham, 64
laps, 8. Manfred Winkelhock, West
Germany, ATS, 64 laps, 9. Niki Loudo,
Austria, McLaren, 60 laps, 10, Alain
Prost, France, McLaren, 88 laps, 11,
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Amy Alcott, 11,375 77-69-22
Vicki Singleton, 8,021 77-72-71-72
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Joanne Carner, 3,227 69-72-71-72-22
Alice Miller, 3,227 69-70-75-75-22
Carole Charbonr, 2,471 75-74-71-70-22
Sherri Turner, 2,471 70-72-74-74-22
Juli Inkster, 2,471 70-72-74-76-20

LPGA Toledo Classic

#### Swimming

1984 U.S. Olympic Diving Team

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Men 3-meter springboard—1, Greg Lauga-Mission Vielo, Calif. 2. Ron Merriott, Ann Arbor, Mich. 0-meter platform—I, Greg Louga 24, Mission Vielo, Calif. 2. Bruce Baseball Kimbali, 21, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Women

3-meter springboard—1, Kelly mick, 24, Columbus, Ohio. 2, Chris Coll Seufert, 27, Ann Arbor, Mich. 10-meter platform—1, Michele Mit-

#### Golf

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	Country Club	National League standings			
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-	Joe Wall 58-11-47, Ron Janton 62-13-49.	Montreg!			
	Dick Paternostro 59-10-49, Bill Peoples	Pittsburgh	41 43 488 7 32 52 381 16		
-	58-9-49, Bob Sullivan 62-12-50, Pete		32 52 .381 16		
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	Wall 78-11-67, Dick Kerr 81-12-69, Wally	Son Diego 1, Pitts			
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Kansas City 6, Baltimore 1
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### Clemens added to Jackson's list

By Frederick Waterman **UPI Sports Writer** 

BOSTON — Roger Clemens added his name to a long list which includes pitching greats Jim Palmer, Catfish Hunter and Nolan Ryan. But the list is a history of Reggie Jackson's home runs and on Sunday the Boston Red Sox rookie pitcher put his name in the 492nd slot as the 38-year-old slugger belted a three-run homer and led the California Angels to a 4-0 victory.

Tommy John's eight-hit shutout earned the Angels a split of Sunday's double-header and the four game series. Mike Easler's 10th-inning bases-loaded single gave Boston a 3-2 win in the first game. In the second game, Jackson struck out twice against the Boston righthander, but on his third at-bat, Jackson smashed Clemens' first pitch over the right-field fence for his 14th homer of the year. He battled and I battled. He won the first two

battles and I won the third," said Jackson, who had high praise for the 21-year-old Clemens, 3-3. "I thought he (Clemons) was great, he has a great arm and great stuff but he's just in the process of learning. He's got a chance to be an outstanding pitcher," Jackson said. Jackson's home run moved him to within one of Lou

Gerhig, whose career total of 493 home runs is 13th on the all-time list. The three-run shot also gives him 1,478 career RBI, two ahead of Billy Williams and 25th The left-handed John, 5-7, permitted only one runner to reach third base during his first shutout of

when asked about the dangers of Fenway Park with its short left field wall. John said he was satisfied with "Any time a lefty throws a shutout here, he's done a good job," said John, who had two walks and one

Boston Manager Ralph Houk said John can be erratic, but at his best makes hitters swing at bad "He can be awful good or awful bad, but you've got

to be patient with him. He knows how to pitch and he'l get you chasing the ball further and further out." said Houk after Boston's winning streak, and the Angels' losing streak, were both halted at five. In the second game, California took a 1-0 lead in the

Minnesota Twins made a mistake - and it cost the

Brown missed a signal for a suicide squeeze with the

bases loaded in the 10th inning Sunday but made up for

t with a single that sent Mickey Hatcher home from

third and gave the Twins to a 4-3 win over the New

"I thought I saw the squeeze sign, but I wasn't sure," Brown said. "I didn't want to make them go

through the signs and step out of the box again

because I didn't want to put (the Yankees) on alert

that something was happening.
"After I swung and saw Mickey barreling down, I

Reggie Jackson (right) is congratulated by teammate Rob Wilfong after belting home run off Boston's Roger Clemens

DeCinces' sinking line-drive singled to center, setting the stage for Jackson's home run. In the opener, Jackie Gutierrez led off the 10th with appearance. Easler then drove a 2-1 pitch into left second inning on singles by Rob Wilfong, Jerry
Narron and Gary Pettis.

a single to left and Dwight Evans was hit by a pitch
from reliever Luis Sanchez, 5-2. Jim Rice followed

Brown's mistake costly to Yankees

Gardner said. "I'm just happy with the win."

a bad ball that he swung at anyway."

score in the second with his 18th homer.

Yankees Manager Yogi Berra had read the sign

"I wish he would've bunted it," Berra said. "It was

The Twins took a 1-0 lead on Kent Hrbek's RBI

single in the first inning before Don Baylor tied the

Tom Brunansky doubled and scored in the second

and Houston Jiminez singled in Ron Washington, who

had tripled, to put Minnesota back on top in the fifth.

But Oscar Gamble tied the game at 3-3 with a two-run

Dave Righetti, 2-2, took over for the Yankees in the

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Darrell Brown of the thing for Brown that he singled.

"If he does the job, then you can't fine him."

better than Brown.

in fifth inning of second game Sunday at Fenway Park. Angels won second game.

third base and was tagged out field for his fourth game-winning hit of the year.

the Twins loaded the bases. Kirby Puckett singled and

was forced out at second on Hatcher's sacrifice

Righetti intentionally walked Dave Engle to face

"When we saw him swing, we all just said, 'Better

The Twins took three of four from the Yankees and

now sit within one game of the Chicago White Sox in

the American League West. Last year at this time, the

Twins were in sixth place, 10 1-2 games out of first.

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Brown, who swung away forhis first game-winning hit

hit it." Puckett said.

attempt. Hrbek then singled, sending Hatcher to

Hanauer, of Seattle, set a one-lap record of 129.328 mph on the first lap of the final hea Sanchez intentionally walked Tony Armas to load Sunday, then finished with a course-record the bases before Geoff Zahn came on in a rare relief average speed of 122,822 mph to outdistance Jim Kropfeld in Miss Budweiser, which finished second with an average speed of 112 294 Bob Stanley, 5-6, hurled 2 1-3 innings of one-hit relief

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**Sports in Brief** 

Portland re-signs Ramsay

PORTLAND, Ore. - Jack Ramsay, the

winningest active coach in the NBA, has signed a 3-year contract with the Portland Trail Blazers I hope he coaches here until he ends his career

in coaching, whenever that is," said Harry Glickman, executive vice president of the club.

Ramsay just completed his eighth season as head coach of the Trail Blazers

Barber wins Seniors

SYRACUSE, N Y - Miller Barber birdied four holes on the back nine to card a 4- under-par 67

Sunday and win the \$200,000 Greater Syracus

Barber, 54, finished the tournament with

7-under-par 206 on the par-71 6,674-yard Bellevue

Country Club Course. Rod Funseth, who closed

Moment to Buy on top

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - In her first seven races

at Golden Gate Fields. Moment To Buy left all the

other horses far behind. In her eighth race, she

She traveled south for the first time this week

and Sunday, in race No. 9, the Northern California

acing sensation made believers out of the Southern California track crowd by capturing the 39th running of the \$164,900 Hollywood Oaks for

Hanauer takes Cup

MADISON, Ind. - Chip Hanauer drove the turbine-powered Atlas Van Lines unlimited

hydroplane to an easy victory over defending

champion Miss Budweiser to win the Governor's Cup race at the Madison Regatta on the Ohio

Senior Pro Golf Classic

with a 70, finished second at 209.

left one of her shoes far behind

3-year-old fillies at Hollywood Park.

WIMBLEDON, England — A day after she captured her fifth Wimbledon championship, Martina Navratilova was named Sunday as the Women's Tennis Association Player of the Year for the 1983- 84 season. seventh inning and was in control until the 10th, when

Navratilova and Pam Shriver, the Wimbledon doubles champions, were selected as the Doubles Team of the Year in balloting that began in May among all players who are full WTA members

#### Salazar cops Chicago

CHICAGO - Marathon world record holder Alberto Salazar won the eighth annual Chicago Distance Classic Sunday. Salazar of Eugene, Ore., who will represent the United States in the Olympic marathon this summer in Los Angeles, ran Sunday's 33 kilometer race in 1 hour, 48.5 seconds.

#### Twins Manager Billy Gardner said it was a good 16 advance in club play

Country Club's Club Champion ship took place last weekend with linksters advancing to first round match play Saturday at the local facility. Tony Steullet led the qualifiers with a 70 and he will face Brad Downey, who carded a 77. Saturday. Other first round match ups are: Larry Graff (76) vs. Tom Prior (78); John Burger (75) vs. Rick Clough (78); Woody Clark (76) vs. Bill Peoples (79); Lon Annulli (75) vs. Stan Hilinski (77) Carroll Maddox (76) vs. Stan McFarland (79); Ron Rencurrel (75) vs Ward Holmes (78); and Erwin Kennedy (77) vs. Gary

Mark Greensfield won the club championship a year ago but is not In B Flight, Paul Sullivan took the championship with a 68 net with Marsh Warren runner-up at 69. In C Flight, Dan Morline took the title with a 67 net with Ed Hayes runner-up at 70.

### Juniors get pair of wins

SOUTH WINDSOR — Manches-ter Junior Legion baseball team swept a doubleheader here Sunday at Duprey Field, topping Evans, Oliver & Leonard, 8-6, in the opener All-Stars, 9-1, in the nightcap. The sweep leaves the Juniors 11-6-2 overall. The club, 3-3 in the JC-Courant League Senior Division, resumes league play Tues-Cleaners at 6 o'clock at Wethers-field High. This game begins a 12-game in 11-day stretch. In Sunday's opener, John Mazurek scattered four hits and Chris Ogden picked up a save. Ron Smith had apair of hits and two RBIs and

Bob Lovett chipped in with a In the nightcap, Ogden upped his record to 2-0. The Juniors turned over two double plays for a total of three for the day. Steve Piro and Doug Brown also stroked RBI singles for the locals.

In 1982, New York State hunters

Greg Louganis gathered several 10's on this dive off the 10-meter platform during the U.S. Olympic diving trials in Indianapolis. Louganis won the event and came within 30 points of his world record. He'll be in the 3-meter springboard and 10-meter platform events at the

### Olympics. **Bruce Kimball repays** dad; on diving team

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Dick Kimball was determined to remain but then went down to the last calm when his son stepped up on the 10-meter platform for the final

diving.

And he almost made it — until son Bruce took him aside just before the competition and said, "This one's for you, dad." That, the University of Michigan and Olympic coach admitted Sunday, sent him all to pieces. "It's just something that hit me

before the meet," the younger Kimball said. "He's spent his whole life preparing me for this moment. I felt I owed it to him." Bruce repaid his father with a healthy dose of interest, claiming one of the final two spots on the Olympic diving team with an exciting second-place finish to world champion Greg Louganis. The two arch rivals put on a killed 185,455 deer, 7,313 wild great show, combining for 72 out of a possible 144 scores of 9.0 or better during a 10-dive competition that

Louganis, in fact, was so good in event of the U.S. Olympic Trials in the early going it appeared he

could break his own world record in the 10-meter event. points, just under 30 shy of the world mark. Kimball, 21, the only American to defeat Louganis since 1979, finished at 619.80 and made the U.S. team as runner-up. Louganis, who also won the

3-meter springboard event Friday. member U.S. diving team to qualify in two events. He could become the first man ever to win two diving gold medals in a single Olympics. "We're going to go back to work and get ready for the games," said Louganis, whose biggest competi-

tion in Los Angeles will come from

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# All-Star outcome unpredictable

**UPI Sports Writer** 

SAN FRANCISCO - The outcome of the All-Star baseball game, once as predictable as a change, has suddenly become as that's where we've passed them," unpredictable as the swirling winds that will howl through Candlestick Park in Tuesday night's 55th annual midsummer

Until it was beaten in the 50th son, the National League had won mentioned the kids in Toronto. contests and had so dominated the show that many fans weren't even American League will be domibothering to tune in the contest on nant for a long time."

early lead and then allow their

The Stars expertly followed that

victory in the USFL Eastern

Conference championship game

before 26,616 fans at Franklin

league's championship game for

the second straight season. They

will face the Arizona Wranglers

Wranglers won the Western Con-

the Los Angeles Express Saturday

game to the Michigan Panthers

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ence with a 35-23 victory over

next Sunday at Tampa, Fla. The

overs in the first half to open a

opposition in check.

Stars let defense

stop Birmingham

tage of four Birmingham Stallions' our defense, like it has all year, put

20-0 lead and held on for a 20-10 Coach Jim Mora said.

as manager of the Detroit Tigers in

Anderson is a firm believer that the talent has shifted to the AL. "The American League has simply come up with more talent George Steinbrenner managerial during the last seven years, and said Anderson. "They had Billy Williams, Willie Stargell, Johnny Bench. But now the American League has the Bretts, the Trammells, the Whitakers, the Parrishes, the Rices, the Coopers, the anniversary game, 13-3, last sea- Younts. And we haven't even "No question in my mind the pendulum has swung and the

The AL will start a team of Ah, but that's all changing now. California's Rod Carew at first At least Sparky Anderson says it is base; Detroit's Lou Whitaker at and maybe he should know better second base; Baltimore's Cal than most. After all, he did manage Ripken at shortstop: Kansas City's in the NL for nine years with the George Brett at third base; De-

over Birmingham.

their opening drive.

Birmingham Coach Rollie

total yards, agreed that Philadel-

phia's defense was outstanding but

said the turning point occurred

within the first five minutes of play

after the Stars were stopped on

The Stallions' Ron Frederick

fumbled the ensuing punt, how-

ever, and Stars' linebacker George

Cooper recovered the ball of

"The fumble of the punt was the

big play," Dotsch said. "That set

and New York's Dave Winfield, are Charlie Lea, Montreal; Mario Detroit's Chet Lemon and California's Reggie Jackson in the Starting for the NL will be San / Orosco, New York, Rich Gossage

Diego's Steve Garvey at first base: | San Diego, Al Holland, Philadelcond base: St. Louis' Ozzie Smith at shortstop. Philadelphia's Mike dujar, an original choice who had Schmidt at third base: Montreal's to withdraw because of a hamst-Gary Carter at catcher, and New ring pull. York's Darryl Strawberry, Atlanta's Dale Murphy and San Diego's rested starters. Morris, Niekro, AL pitchers, selected by man- will have had three or more days of ager Joe Altobelli and league rest Stieb, who started last year's president Bobby Brown, are Jack game, does not want to start this Morris, Detroit, Phil Niekro, New year, however, because of all the

York: Mike Boddicker, Balti- pressure surrounding the starting nore: reliever Willie Hernandez. Charlie Lea, who has won 13 although Feeney would like Owens

Soto, Cincinnati; Dwight Gooden, New York; Fernando Valenzuela,

Valenzuela replaced Joaquin An-

The AL has the edge in well-

Dotson, Stieb and Boddicker all

Detroit. Rich Dotson, Chicago: reliever Bill Caudill. Oakland; games, is the most rested NL reliever Dan Quisenberry, Kansas starter and may get the nod, City and Dave Stieb, Toronto. Chosen to pitch for the NL by to start rookie strikeout sensation manager Paul Owens and league Dwight Gooden, Gooden, however, president Charles "Chub" Feeney worked six innings Saturday night.



Tom Watson appears to be dancing towards the cup after sinking 25-foot birdie putt on third sudden death playoff hole to edge Greg Norman and win the Western Open. Players were tied at 8-under 280 after regulation 72

### Quick lineup does job for U.S. Olympic five

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) - U.S. Georgia, Wayman Tisdale of Okla Olympic basketball coach Bobby homa, and Sam Perkins and Knight is finding out that he doesn't need big men to win big

Knight, unhappy with the play of Ewing and Tisdale. Ewing did not his centers, turned to a quicker, shorter lineup Sunday that fea- Knight refused to give a reason for tured Arkansas' Alvin Robertson and St. John's Chris Mullin to come town center from behind for a 92-79 victory over a team of NBA players.

third straight win against NBA

Defensively, our guard pressure and subsequent rotation to the baseline was good. I thought our defensive play overall today was good," Knight said. "I thought Robertson did a hell of a job on the high post. We just didn't play particularly well inside today. Clev land's Phil Hubbard member of the 1976 Gold Meda U.S. Olympic team, led the NBA all-stars with 15 points. Detroit's

For the first time, Knight said his starting lineup was made up of The first three games we ninutes. Today we went with a team we thought was good for us and worked with combinations

However Robertson and Mullir started the second half in place of play the second 20 minutes and the disappearance of the George-"I didn't think any of our big

guys moved well the first half, so Robertson led all scorers with 17 they didn't play much the second points while Mullin and North half." Knight said. "We didn't play Carolina's Michael Jordan added (Jon) Koncak (of Southern Metho 16 each to pace the Olympic team's dist). Why don't you ask about

Mullin scored 12 of his points in

the first half. 10 on jump shots from scored 11 points in the last 6: 15 of the first half to help give the NBA a

74-57 advantage.

Jordan led the charge with a 7-foot jump shot, a slam dunk and four free throws. Robertson, who went high to jam an offensive rebound, and Mullin each added four during that spurt. In an earlier played people an equal amount of game Sunday, Lynette Woodard scored 16 points to lead the U.S. Olympic women's basketball team to a 75-59 victory over an all-star squad. The 5-foot-11 forward from The starters in Sunday's exhibi- Wichita, Kan., hit 8-of-12 field goal tion were: Patrick Ewing of attempts and grabbed five re-Georgetown, Vern Fleming of bounds.

### Sullivan secures first victory in CART series

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Now appearance at the Cleveland that Danny Sullivan has finally hit Grand Prix. He went to the head of the winner's circle, he's setting his the pack when Bobby Rahal and sights on the Championship Auto pole-sitter Mario Andretti were Racing Teams driving knocked out by mechanical

#### Little League play tonight Rain washed out Saturday

Town Little League Tourn: ment clash between Army & Navy and Moriarty Brothers at be played tonight at 6 o'clock at

The losers and winners are meet in the next round of the double elimination tourname being held at Waddell. **Boland Oil opened the tourn** ment with a 10-7 win over th Medics last Friday.

Sullivan, 34, of Louisville, Ky., Sullivan, the fifth fastest quali-got his first victory on the CART fier, pushed his Lola Cosworth to indy Car circuit Sunday in his first an average speed of 118,73 mph in winning the 230-mile race and the \$43,000 first prize. It took him 1: 50.17 to complete the 88 laps. "Both Mario and Bobby stopped right in front of me," he said. "I felt about a milli-second of pity for them, followed by a lot of elation. "We're all racers and those

things happen to us ... I'll take a win anyway I can get it. Chip Ganassi of Pittsburgh finished two laps and two seconds behind Sullivan and Andretti's son. Michael, was third. Rick Mears of Bakersfield, Calif., finished fourth and Roberto Guerrero of Colombia was fifth, All four drove March Cosworths. Defending champion Al Unser Sr. finished 10th 'The car ran strong and beautiful all day," Ganassi said. "Most important, we held together all her right into contention

stretch midway through the se- the hottest player on the PGA tour from his wife and daughter.

cond half to turn a 55-55 tie into a "I knew how well Greg Nor- on the back." Norman said. third Western Open title and the next to the Butler National Golf \$72,000 first prize

holes that would have given him the round was over.

The playoff went another three holes before Watson sank a 20-foot putt on the 18th for a birdle inuing the hot putting that kept him out of trouble on the back nine. "I made everything I saw out

Peterson wins Toledo Classic

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) - Lauri Peterson celebrated her 24th birthday two days late, and did so in a novel and dangerous fashion: She blew out the candles on Nancy Lopez' cake. "I had the killer instinct," said Peterson, who dropped in a 6-foot birdie putt on the 14th hole Sunday enabling her to break a tie with a charging Lopez and take a twoshot victory in the inaugural \$175,000 Toledo Classic. "I know everybody expected

Nancy to win," said Peterson, who closed with an erratic. 1-over-par 73, and compiled rounds of 68-72-65-73 for a 10- under-par 278. "That was normal. Nancy has won many, many times (28 titles) on the LPGA Tour. She's one of the most talented players in history and, because of that, has had her cake many times and eaten it, too. my nerves were jangling. I mean. I had Nancy Lopez right on my tail and I started overswinging and let

Watson responds

OAK BROOK, III. (UPI) - Tom Norman fought off the effects of NBA 19-2 during a six-minute Watson said he didn't mind facing the flu, which he said he caught in the final round of the Western "I felt terrible on the front nine, but I managed to shake it off some man's been playing lately and I Many spectators were disliked the challenge," Watson said tracted from watching the golf after defeating Norman Sunday in when a single-engine plane sudden death playoff to win his crashed onto a municipal course

> Norman, who had won more than Three people were injured in the \$250,000 in the last month and crash that occurred while Watson edged Jack Nicklaus last week to and Norman were on the front take the Canadian Open, missed nine. Watson and Norman said birdie putts on the 17th and 18th they did not learn of the crash until

Norman and Watson had battled each other all day over the par-72. 7,097-yard Butler National layout, ending up tied 8-under-par after regulation

The victory was Watson's 31st career win, tying him with Jimmy Demaret on the all-time list. The prize money boosted Watson's tour-leading earnings to \$426,959. Watson missed a chance to win the Western on the second playoff hole when his 30-foot putt from off the green hit the cup and spun out. Norman had a chance to win on the same hole but his 20-foot attempt The playoff had moved to the 17th hole after Watson and Norman

made routine pars at the par-four 16th hole, where the sudden death playoff began. Watson had a two-shot lead over Norman after 14 holes, but Norman caught him with birdies on 15 and 16 while Watson was scrambling to save pars.

Watson made difficult putts on several of the closing holes to save par after erratic tee shots that forced him to hit from under trees and take a free drop on the 11th hole after his ball landed behind a concession stand Watson chipped to within 20 feet of the hole after the drop and made a 20-foot putt to save his par.

session that six trenches 25 feet Both Watson and Norman said that save was pivotal for Watson. "When he saved par there, I knew I was in for it." Norman said. \$90-a-gollon epoxy cement that with Jim Spencer taking third.

batter will have an Oh-for at the the second before the MBs retook plate and nonetheless drive in the lead, 5-2, with a three-run third three runs, including the extra- that was keyed by run-scoring singles by Ray Gliha and Frank The home team chipped away at Moriarty starter Stan Lewis, scor-

Steve Chotiner did Sunday night as the visiting Gas Housers squeezed ut a 6-5, nine-inning win over ing single runs in the fourth, sixth Twilight League leader Katz and seventh to send the contest into overtime. Chotiner, who was 0-for-5, beat The winning Gas Houser rally out the second baseman's throw to was hard earned. Dave Bidwell led off by being hit by a pitch by Katz inning-ending double play, allowing Dave Bidwell to score to

reliver and loser Jim Schlosser. Ray Sullivan sacrificed Bidwell to second and then red-hot Sear Risley roped his third hit of the night, a bullet single to left tha Bidwell could only advance to third on. Chotiner then grounded to short, and Katz chose to try for the inning-ending DP Morlarty's Katz Reason.

Katz, which drops to 10-3, picked

Lewis, Chapulls and Fortcuccl; Waslewski, Cassidy (7th), Schlosser (9th and Julius.

### Rosberg captures Dallas Grand Prix

By Mike Rabun **UPI Sports Writer** 

DALLAS - The nomads of Europe today and for most of the patchwork circuit. drivers, mechanics and glamorous ladies the moment has come none After all, it is unfashionably hot

in Texas this time of year. But their week-long stay Dallas, despite the heat and the continual problems with the newly surfaced track on the grounds of the State Fair of Texas, apparently was a large hit with the racing

An estimated 175,000 people showed up over three days of activity on the fairgrounds, including close to 100,000 for Sunday's first Dallas Grand Prix — claimed by Finland's Keke Rosberg. "We brought the people of Texas a sport they had never seen except television," said race cofounder Don Walker. "I think they

There was a different opinion Ruggiero wins since they sweltered in 100-degree plus temperatures and had to put up with a track surface that gave way under the tires of their racing

spots after Saturday's qualifying

ong and three feet wide were dug up so that new surface could be put

hardens in less than an hour. The work was still being done 60 minutes before the race began and there was concern that the drivers Formula One racing head back to would refuse to race on the "But we came to race," said American Eddie Cheever after he

banged his car into a wall. "That's what we did. The racing was of an exciting brand despite the problems. At the midway point of the 68-lap race (shortened from an original 78) five cars were within three seconds of the lead.

way to Rosberg. rock hard so they would hold up in passed by current points leader Alain Prost in his McLaren.

# Stafford race

who is also president of the International Council for Computers in Education.

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### Discuss reliability with technician, not salesman

QUESTION: A few years ago, I bought a Kenwood receiver because it was highly recommended by the sales person. He assured me it would be long-lasting and easy to get fixed if I ever did have a problem. I have found both of these statements to be

It lasted a little over two years and was not repairable due to the unavailability of needed parts. Can I take legal action against the sales person or business for this?

ANSWER: You are asking questions to the wrong person. I can't give you good legal advice. You should consult a lawyer for that. The next time you buy any sound equipment though, you would do well to listen to my advice instead of the salesman's.

Several years ago, Billy Brown noticed the bluebird population on his Kentucky farm south

of Louisville was decreasing - so he started

Brown said that with the increase in human

population brought by new subdivisions and other

housing units, the bluebirds are losing their natural habitat.

"Trees are chopped down, old fence posts removed, leaving the bluebirds homeless," he

said. "They dominate hilly country with open

Brown said the bluebird is on the Audubon Society's list of declining bird species, "meaning

do was build a miniature house 5-by 10-inches

with a 11/2-inch entry hole and tack it to a tree or

fence post about 4 feet off the ground," said

"The birdhouse gives them an alternate

Brown, 29, of Mount Washington, Ky.

iome," he said. "And it really works."

'I did some inquiring and found that all I had to

t is only one step away from being wiped out.

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building a better hird house

pastures and grassy fields.



My experience has shown that stereo salesmen who are not technicians themselves, recommend the equipment that they make the money selling. This is also true of shopowners who are not technicians. The brands they choose to sell to their customers are determined largely by profit margin and by what their competitors are selling (they don't want to carry the same things).

Farmer works to save bluebird population

Seldom, if ever, is the durability of the equipment or the availability of parts even considered.

In the future, you can avoid this situation you are in now by discussing the technical aspects of the equipment with a technician, and then talk to a salesman about things like size, colors available, price and delivery

QUESTION: My friend and I own the same type of tape decks. His tapes always come out clear and natural, but mine sound distorted by comparison. Why is this?

ANSWER: Hook up your tape deck to your friend's system to make sure it works the same as his. I suspect it will. I believe the

Many people forget that to make a good tape recording, the cartridge, turntable and amplifier must be working properly. I have seen many people buy a new tape deck

recording quality when, what they really needed, was a new cartridge or amplifier. You should have your system checked ou to determine where the weak link is, and then correct it by repairs or replacement of the problem unit.

because they were unhappy with the

Editor's note: If you have a question about stereou you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Sertrand, The Stereo Expert, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT 06040, Jack Bertrand is a licensed technician who lives at 46 Phelps Road in

### It is the season of lurking mold

United Press International

DES MOINES, Iowa - The warm spring sun that coaxes colorful flowers and greenery to emerge after a winter's hibernation also brings with it the threat of a less pleasant life form: mildew.

In the damp, dark interiors of a home, mildew bacteria can lurk for months, waiting for the optimum warm temperatures that will allow it to blossom into an unsightly splotch on curtains, linen or your favorite

"Mold spores are present all the time," said Iowa State University extension adviser Jan Stone. "The possibility of mildew exists in most homes. It is a living thing. It is a fungus, a mold. It grows." Ms. Stone said mildew grows on anything fron which it can get sufficient food. It most often develops on cotton, linen, rayon, silk, wool, leather, wood and paper - if three conditions are met.

"It needs moisture, warmth and darkness," Ms Stone said. "It grows best under those conditions. The key to it is controlling the humidity and keeping clothing storage areas dry. Ms. Stone said people who used to iron clothes by

dampening first and holding them overnight in a plastic bag know first-hand about the heartbreak of "It leaves permanent damage if allowed to

continue," she said. "It has a musty odor, discolors fabrics. It actually eats fabrics."

THE ONLY FABRICS safe from mildew are those made of man-made fibers, which Ms. Stone said are less ant to retain the moisture mildew needs to grow To prevent mildew, Ms. Stone said dampness must be controlled and dry conditions must be maintained for clothing storage.

"If you know a closet is damp, you can turn on the light," she said. "But it's a two-edged thing. If you leave the light on, you can have light fading on the shoulders of your clothes."

Dampness also can be controlled by waterproofing basements or mending cracked masonry walls, running air conditioners and dehumidifiers or using cals that absorb moisture, such as silica gel or calcium chloride

"Fungicides can be used," Ms. Stone said. "But they tend to be volatile and lose effectiveness over

Other tips: clothing or household textiles should be cleaned before storage; dish cloths, wash cloths and bath towels should be hung to dry; and wet shower curtains should be stretched out to prevent mildew from forming in the folds

"Once you have a mildew stain, it's somewhat difficult to get rid of," Ms. Stone said. "You can use a regular detergent and wash with warm to hot water and bleaching is usually necessary.

"You might be able to get rid of the black stain, but what you have is a greatly weakened fabric. It is a damaging condition. It's not like other stains where you can change the color of the stain or just bleach it

"If it's been allowed to grow and feed on fibers, a to make them work," says Ross Greenberg, who also fabric is weakened. Sometimes with items that are mildewed, it's better to throw it out and start over than invest money in something that's not going to

SHE SAID upholstery is a real problem when attacked by mildew. Finding user groups is not difficult. Ask at any "You can vaccuum and you end up getting rid of the loose spores." she said. "But you have the staining to

> deal with. "You don't want to brush the mildew from furniture or clothing in the house. It just spreads from one place to another and infects everything else in the house Collect it in a vaccuum bag and immediately dispose

of the bag." Ms. Stone said there are many products that can kill mildew, but "they would be death to the fabric, too." "It's better to prevent it in the first place."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has a booklet, 'How to Prevent and Remove Mildew - Home Methods," which lists other methods of prevention and treatment. It can be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, for \$2.50 per copy. Ask for it by file number 001-000-04207-6.

#### Grads wanted

Do you have a college graduate in the family? Have his or her accomplishment listed in the Manchester Herald's College Notes column. The Herald has a form to fill out. Obtain one by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, Conn.

Submit a photo if you wish. Black and white photos To retrieve the photo once it is published in the

newspaper, simply drop by the Herld offices on

### Eamonn Coghlan Coghlan to miss Olympic Games

Moriarty's topple

MERIDEN - It isn't often that a up a pair of tallies in the bottom of

Twi leader Katz

Coghlan of Ireland, the world 5,000 meters world champion, said Sunday he would not compete at the Olympic Games in Los Angeles later this month because he has not properly recovered from a stress fracture in his right leg.
"It has to be the most agonizing decision of my life.

but it is the only realistic one.

he said after pulling up midway

inning game-winner. But that's

exactly what Moriarty Brothers'

ahead run from third base in the

top of the ninth. Chotiner had two

earlier RBIs on infield grounders.

Bill Chapulis, whose first frame

lousers a lead that they wouldn't

for his first mound triumph of the

uish until the seventh, hurled

two-run homer gave the 4-4-1 Gas

the final three stanzas to get credit

through the Irish National 5,000

the last two Olympics and I have no wish to suffer that kind of disappointment again," said Sunday's race was won in 13 minutes 33.59 seconds by John Treacy, who will be competing in both the 10,000 meters and th marathon in the Summer

of the Manchester, Ct., Turkey Day Five-Mile Road Race while Treacy is a two-time winner. He finished second in the 1983 race "I finished fourth in each of behind Coghlan.

#### WORKING IN his garage on his time off from s outside job as a contractor, Brown began building the bird-saving boxes to distribute to riends and neighbors. Despite the cost of at least \$10 per unit, he lecided to expand his effort to cover the Bernheim Forest area, donating up to 100 boxes to e hung on trees in the woodland

"Although I'm not a rich man, I'm not concerned with the cost or the time I consume in uilding those boxes," he said. "I simply want to increase the population so others can enjoy the luebirds as I have over the years." Bluebirds, which feed on pesky insects such as mosquitoes, breed twice a year, in the spring and summer. One couple generally hatches as many

s 10 little ones a year. Their habitats are open farmland and wooded areas east of the Rockies, north into southern da and south through the Gulf of Mexico, and into the mountains of central Mexico.

BROWN SAID the birds can be attracted to his makeshift houses by dangling a pine cone covered with peanut butter in a tree near the box. "The bluebirds enjoy peanut butter," he said 'They also feed on sugar cane seed and oat Brown urged those interested in preserving the luebird population to place three nesting houses apart,
"They are territorial birds," he said. "If you get them too close, then they fight all the time." Mary Janetatos, executive director of the North American Bluebird Society Inc. based in enemies are starlings and sparrows.

e over and leave no taken now, they could decline even more and

Silver Spring, Md., said the bluebird's worst "It's almost like a well-groomed garden where to grow," she said. "The bluebirds have faded in numbers in recent years and unless steps are

Billy Brown, a small Kentucky farmer,

to each acre of land, spacing them about 400 feet

interested in helping save the bluebird builds specially designed bird bowes to from extinction. He is pictured here help preserve the bluebird, an endancleaning straw and nestings out of one gered species. He builds the boxes to of the boxes on his farm after the give to friends, neighbors, anyone occupants have moved. become truly endangered " Ms. Janetatos said the number of bluebirds

native North American birds, is declining because of several human errors, such as destroying natural nesting places. "It's such a beautiful creature, we just want to insure that future populations can enjoy them as much as we do," she said, echoing Brown's

itos said anyone seeking informatio on the bluebird or how to preserve it may write to the North American Bluebird Society Inc., Box

copying. The programs are available for

A minor drawback with some of these free

Fortunately, most user groups count as members

"As a computer consultant, I sometimes need

what's on one of the public domain programs so I have

isVice President of the New York Kaypro Users

berg said, "I see no reason why the other member

computer store, contact computer manufacturers

read the back pages of computer magazines3th

college. In some cities there is a hotline that lists users

computer department bulletin board at a local

should't have access once I get them running

Since there is no proprietary problem," Green-

professional programmers with the skill to test and

programs is that they were written to solve a

particular problem that may be unique to the author

popular brands of computers.

modify these programs.

Group

# User groups help home computer owners

he found the answers to his many questions.

empathize with my problems." More than empathy,

beginning to negotiate that endless, mind-numbing

maze of "techtalk" spoken by far too many computer

User groups can be a sanity saver for those just

Most user groups have no objection to browsers

seeking help. If you attend meetings for the two or

three different computers that interest you, you can

available, performing the same tasks as commercial

Public Domain software.

programs costing hundreds of dollars. They are called

Some user groups have file cabinets full of floppy disks containing Public Domain programs. If you

computer dealer can provide only so much service to new personal computer owners. There is no way for any of them, helpful though they may be, to keep up on all the nuances of the hundreds of computers and thousands of programs on the market. What's a fledgling computer owner to do?

Go to a user group. These groups are akin to the old-style movie star fan clubs. Members know all the intimate details of the computers they love. In some cases, there is more information to be gathered about computers and programs from user groups than from the

"I was extremely frustrated and beginning to think I had made a mistake," said Joel Dreyfuss, associate editor of Fortune Magazine. He had purchased a computer so he could write a home. Unfortunately, Dreyfuss didn't buy his

'Someone familiar with what was happening to me

when it comes time to buy. Another benefit of user groups is that at every meeting there is at least one computer for you to get some hands-on experience without the pressure to If you already have a computer, user groups can provide one very big service - free software. There are literally thousands of free programs

school computer and a generation of software whiz the average, something good."

a meeting and found a number of people who could

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - No sooner had parents

gotten new math off their backs than along came the

kids who expect Mom and Dad to help them with their

David Moursund, a University of Oregon professo

Education" that helps them learn about the

"The general philosophy is that parents really wan

"At the same time, parents are not convinced our

education system is working well. Attempts to make

major changes in education generally have not been

professor's approach" to teaching, did not work

because "parents didn't understand what was going

on," he said, adding that "a big schism developed"

overly successful.

technology and uses of computers and overcome

their kids to get a good education," said Moursund

computer through a store with ongoing customer support. He immediately ran into problems.

Pole sitter Nigel Mansell led for the first half of the race, then encountered tire troubles and gave Rosberg, driving a Williams and riding on tires that were almost the heat, led briefly and then was

STAFFORD - Reggie Ruggiero won Friday night's race at Stafford Speedway with Brett Bodine finishing second. Ken Bouchard placed third, followed by Jeff Fuller and Mike Stefanik. Over at way, the 30-lap Manchester Oil Heat was won by Richie Evans. holes were filed by a Brett Bodine again was runner-up.

with your computer whiz kid and new math lost favor.
With computers, though, "adults look at them as, on

furnish a blank disk, there is usually no charge for group meetings

"The typical adult doesn't have particularly much knowedge of computers or computers in education." he said, "But they would tend to support it, that in computer science and education, sympathizes with schools are trying to do something better. parents who are intimidated by the new emphasis on Moursund used to recommend that parents spend a few dollars at electronic arcades to see some of the He's written a "Parent's Guide to Computers in

their initial mistrust of them.

commonplace in the home and workplace. Now that 15 percent of families with a VISA card own a nicrocomputer, he said, parents probably can find a neighbor or friend with one who can explain the

innovative things computers can do and overcome

local science museums offer computer courses that don't require a doctorate degree in math for Parents should read all they can about computers in newspapers, magazines and books, and watch television shows on computer topics, he said With computers being used more and more in

encourage computer learning will have an advantage said Moursund, whose own children are proficien with the family's home computers.

gain computer skills also can receive advice from his

Parents should not necessarily feel onliged to buy a purchase would not be wise. Moursund said

about the use of computers.

Parents who want to encourage their children to

If computers are not in use in the child's school, he urges parents to ask administrators why not. Incentives can help, too. One man stacked 50\$1 bills on top of the home computer and told his two children they could have the money if they used it to learn how

nome computer to keep up with the Jones' kids. If it is not obvious how the child is going to use a computer, a He also urged parents to talk with their children

'Ask them what they know about computers and what they think about computers," he said. "You may be surprised at the breadth of their knowledge. At the same time, you may be dismayed at the gaps in their

reminded of two other common

bazards that the public needs to be

The first is couches placed next

merous referrals of toddlers who

had fallen out of windows, some-

times falling several stories onto

concrete sidewalks, when the

children climbed onto a couch (or

chair) placed next to a window and

then pushed the screen out.

to windows. We've received nu-



meeting people even

During her school days.

Ms. Matthews worked

part time as a cashier at a

convenience store and by

the time she graduated

ager of a local department

Her rise at Hannaford

has been a steady one. She

started at the bottom,

unpacking groceries and

putting price tags on

ford I did almost every-

thing," Ms. Matthews

says. Within a short time

she was made perishables

N.H. Shop'N Save, She did

manager at the Scabrook

such an outstanding job

that she was called to the

attention of the Hanna-

ford Bros. management

and then asked to partici

pate in a management

Within a year she was

made an assistant store

manager in Rochester

N.H. Two years later she

ager at a larger Shop'N

and supervised all the

cashiers and was instru-

mental in the successful

transition to scanners and

Ms. Matthews knew what

GRADE 11

High Honors

she wanted - a store of

Throughout the years

computer operations

became front-end man

training program.

When I joined Hanna-

she was the grocery man

store in Dover.

Frog-free

diet urged

REKING - Peking's

"Don't be greedy for a

nouthful of meat - stop

leading newspaper is urg-

ing the Chinese population

to go on a frog-free diet.

killing and eating frogs."

the Peking Evening

Newspaper said in a Wed-

the city's 9 million resi-

dents to forgo frog meat -

beneficial creatures" be-

cause they thrive on in-

nation's vital rice crop.

Frog peddlers in the

capital city's Chaoyang

district have been earning

up to \$5 a morning for the

dippery green amphibi-

s - about double the

daily wage of the average

have been catching frogs

y the thousands in subur-

Richard J. Spiller, son of Richard and Violet Spiller of 31 Edson Road, graduated in May from the University of Connecticut at Storrs with a head-of-

The following is the honor roll for

the fourth quarter at Manchester

Diane Adamy, Louisa Addobbo, Lisa Barnes. Fernand Belliveau, David Boutin, Elisabeth Braat, Linda Brophy, Wendy Burgess, Mark Cannistraro, Larisa Clough, Christopher Diana.

Kristen Elb. Angelique Faucher, Debra Finkelstein, Beth Fournier, Gardon Freckleton, Elizabeth A. French, Brion Garrison, Lisa Gales, Donna L. Glaquinto, Jonathan Goldick, Carolyn M. Goodman, Andrew J. Haberern, Peter Harris.

Margaret Harvey, Charles Hendessi, Sheliy Johnson, Patricia MacBryde, Carey Markham, Elizabeth McCoan, Jo Ann Moriarriy, Bonnie Okrant, Bonnie Reuben, Sherri Robichaud, Lisa Ramanchuck, Michael Roux.

Michael Roux, Ann Marie Russell, Della Schatzman, George Sinnamon, Andrew Solei. Wendy Strattman, Wendy Swansan, Joanne Thompson, Kenneth Willis, Renate Wolf, Mark Edward Zalcman, Cynthia Zeldler.

Deborah Backiel, Teri Berzenski, Kimberly Bottone, Brian Breen, Jona-than Brody, George Busky, Megan Clancy, Mariene Cole, Donette Coombs, Charles Curtiss, Susan Dagenals

strings of 10 to 12 frogs for

High School

laborer in Peking.

sects that threaten the

considered a delicacy -

The newspaper urged

"protect the

got her chance She was person for the job," said given her own 17,000. Hugh Farrington, Hannasquare-foot Shop'N Save ford's executive vice presin North Hampton, N.H. It ident. "The question of was a thrilling experience sex never entered into the market manager have to for her. At last she was the deliberations." be a "he?" No reason at captain of the ship. She all. In fact, there are a did it all ... and what a Matthews and her success growing number of superbjob she did unique? Ms. Matthews women who have made Then, last summer says it isn't. She points the position of super- when the executives at the with pride to the fact that manager their Hannaford Bros. main more than half of the office in South Portland, assistant department Carlene Matthews, 35. Maine, were considering managers in her new has reached that goal in a who should manage the store are women. big way. She is the man- new 42,000-square-foot "I plan to be out there in ager of the recently combination store in the aisles listening to the opened Hannaford Bros. Dover, Ms. Matthews' comments and speaking Shop'N Save in Dover, name came up, with my customers. Cat-N.H. This isn't an ordi- "When we decided to ering to their needs and nary supermarket - it is pick the store manager wants is what it's all a huge combination-type for Dover, we reviewed about," says Ms. Matstore that stocks more the candidates for the best thews with a smile, Clip 'n' file refunds Vegetables, Starches, Fruits (File No. 4)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Macaubeverage coupons, for example. Start collecting ley of 28 Andor Road were feted at the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive The following refund offers are worth \$20.59. This week's refund offers have a total value of

UNCLE BEN'S 10-Pound Refund, P.O. Box 55197. Houston, TX 77255. Receive a \$5 refund Send three proof of purchase seals from three bags of the 10-pound size of Uncle Ben's Converted Brand Rice, and include the sticker Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

These offers require refund forms: CAMPBELL'S International Art Galleries Receive four Norman Rockwell Collector Prints: a \$10 value. Send the required refund form and two Campbell's Beans labels, plus \$1 for postage and handling. Prints may be ordered framed for \$14.95, plus \$2 for postage and handling; a bonus of \$1 in coupons will be included. Expires Dec. 31, FANCY FRUIT FARMS Free Trivet Server.

Send the required refund form and three labels from any Fancy Fruit Farms Preserves for each trivet ordered. There is no limit on this offer. Expires Sept. 30, 1984 KRAFT Write N' Wipe Message Board Offer Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from two Kraft Spiral

Macaroni & Cheese Dinners, plus \$1.95 in a check or money order for each message board ordered Expires Aug. 31, 1984 PEPPERIDGE FARM Free VIP Offer, Reeive a coupon for a free package of any variety of Vegetables in Pastry. Send the required refund form and the ingredients from four packages of

Vegetables in Pastry, Expires Aug. 31, 1984 SKINNER \$1 Coupon Offer. Receive \$1 in coupons good on Skinner Pasta products. Send the equired refund form and the nutrition information panels from any two Skinner pasta products. Expires Dec. 31, 1984. Here's a refund form to write for: A coupon for

her own. She wanted to be the one who customers i free 16-ounce package of Oreo Cookies. turned to if there was a NABISCO & BORDEN Free Oreo Cookies. And she wanted the oppor- | Box 507, El Paso, TX 79977. This offer expires Sept. 30, 1984. While waiting for the form, save tunity to make the decitwo brand seals from Oreo Cookies and three sions on how to merchandize the sale items and move the items that were sweetened Condensed Milk. move the items that were overstocked. Finally she

GRADE 10

Brashler, Julia Brooks, Eric Brown, Michele Carrier, Rebecca Castagna. Robert Castagna, Trisha Cunilife, Mary Cunningham, Grego Davis, Christopher Downing, Tanya Escavich, Bret Factora, Lauren Giles, Carin Gacht, Laura lezzi, Michael Kitsock.

James Kurlen, Melissa Legault, Renee Logan, Kristine Morazzi, Sandi Millette, Deirdre Moody, Michelle L. Morlanos, Kimberly Morrow, Andrew Crellly, Joyce Phillips, Marlanne Policastro, Southance Senethep.

imelda Balboni, Elizabeth Harvey, Douangmaly Hemmavanh, Kory Ka-pitke, Matthew Kim, Michael Merrili, Minda Muong, Hung Duc Nguyen, Raymond Decelles, Laurie Melesko.



celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary at their Andor Road home. At left: Florence and Edward Macauley on their wedding day in Randolph, Mass. on

### Macauleys mark 50th anniversary

an open house at their home on June 23 in honor of their 50th-Mass., on June 23, 1934, by the Rev. wedding anniversary. Their daughters, Susan Lent of Vernon and Nancy Treadwell of Concord. N.H. were hostesses for the party. served by members of the Dupee Circle of South United Methodist Church. A book of remembrance was presented to the couple with pictures and greetings reflecting their 50 years together.

World War II when they lived in Melrose, Mass., the Macauleys have lived in Manchester all of their children, Scott, Jeffrey, their married life. Before his retirement in 1981, the Rev. and Mrs. Sherwood A. Macauley worked for Pratt & Treadwell and their children Whitney as a senior quality assurance representative. Judith, Timothy, James and

On Sunday, after attending ser- Matthew

The couple was married at the home of her late sister, Margaret Lewis Whitney, in Randolph, where they have been active members for many years, the couple was honored a second time George E. Gooderham. With the at a dinner party for the immediate exception of five years, during family, at The Colony in Vernon. were Mr. and Mrs. David Lent and Christopher and Kimberley, and Stephen and his wife, Susan, and

JOAN MUFFLER MOTHER OF LANCE CPL. JOHN F. MUFFLER. AGE 19, PHILADELPHIA

o find each other.

Advice

Beirut last October

of one of the 269 servicemen who

died in the terrorist attack on the

BLT Headquarters Building in

During recent months I, along

with other mothers and family

that terrible bombing, have be-

come increasingly aware of the

Marines and sailors, but there

were others stationed there and

families, but the faces are

Abby, to make our support group

attack are also welcome to join our

group.

Please help us by printing our

address so we can be contacted.

Interested parties should write to:

The Beirut Connection, 324 Center

Thank you, Abby for helping us

St., Moorestown, N.J. 08057.

they were like a "family," devel- area. oping close to friendships and a

support and comfort.

Most of the victims were U.S. have an unusual question concern-

themselves and their buddies in invasion of their privacy. As bruising of the brain, swelling, Beirut, and we want to share these parents, we believe that yearbooks internal bleeding, and more often pictures — their last — with their — should be mut out for friends and — than one would believe permanent family to enjoy. We've always told brain damage and sometimes our kids never to write anything We are calling upon you, Dear they may later regret having written. I have polled adults, and they agree with me. However, the Thanks for writing Only recently children claim that all their friends has the public been warned that

Abigail

Van Buren

known to those families who want to contact us. Everyone handles grief in his own way, so we will remain silent. The fortunate few What do you think? who miraculously survived that

ing our children, ages 16 and 17.

Out of the rubble in Beirut

come memories of friends

MRS. P. IN DELAWARE and even death.

up the skull cavity, so when Both children have asked us not deep sense of loyalty to each other. to read their yearbooks! They ously, his brain "bounces" off the Many had sent home pictures of claim that to do so would be an walls of the skull . This causes

They both attend high school in this child. An infant's brain does not fill

### **About Town**

#### Chorus will rehearse

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church Street. There will be a coffee hour before the

Members of the chorus are reminded of the trip to the Lutheran Home in Middletown, scheduled for Thursday, to present a musical program. There will be a car pool from the church, leaving at 12: 15 p.m.

#### AM Bridge Club results

The following are the results of the AM Bridge Club games for July 2 and 5: North-South: Ellen Goldberg and Sue Henry, first; Linda Simmons and Peg Dunfield, second; Jim Baker

East-West: Joe Bussiere and John Greene, first Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, second; Suzanne North-South: Sue Henry and Faye Lawrence, first; Ellen Goldberg and Irwin Goldberg, second; Mary Bristol and Mary Corkum, third. East-West: Tom Regan and Joyce Rossi, first; Frankie Brown and Peg Dunfield, second; and Murray Powell and Barbara Phillips, third.

#### **DAT** being formed

The Connecticut Valley East Branch of the p.m., at the church. American Red Cross is forming a Disaster Action Team (DAT) and will have a training session on or coffee, for \$2. Chowder or salad is 45 cents extra. Thursday at 7 p.m. at Red Cross headquarters, 20 The plan is to have two team members on call

during certain evening, night and weekend hours to

make on-the-spot arrangements for food, clothing and shelter and other emergency necessities. The local branch hopes to train a minimum of 10 team members who will alternate coverage in all of the towns covered by the Northeast Branch. The Thursday training session is a follow up to a meeting held on June 7 when the DAT program was introduced

Anyone interested in learning more about this service and being trained to assist people in distress, is invited to attend the Thursday session.

#### VFW scholarships awarded

Anderson-Shea Post 2046 VFW, 608 E. Center St., has awarded two scholarships to Manchester students. Bonnie Reuben, Manchester High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reuben of 11 Alice Drive and Michael Parlapiano of East Catholic High, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Parlapiano, 160 Each student received \$400. VFW Commander Ed

Tracy presented the scholarship awards and Patricia Narbutas, president of the auxiliary, addressed the group.

#### AM bridge results

28 games of the Manchester AM Bridge Club: North-South: Mary Corkum and Ann McLaughlin, first; and Ellen Goldberg and Joyce Rossi, second. and Jeff Guttman and Dale Harned, second. North-South: Burt Smyth and Flo Smyth first Mary Bristol and Ann McLaughlin, second; and Ethel Robb and Alice Moe, third. East-West: Sue Henry and Ellen Goldberg, first; Peg Dunfield and Joyce Rossi, second; and Peg O'Connor and Marion McCarthy, third.

for 10 speed bikes and motor cross bikes.

Juliet Rice and Becky Fray.

#### **WATES** meet Tuesday

will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Alberta Norris, Ways and Means chairman, will be in charge of a fruit and vegetable bingo during the

#### Pinochle game scores

Following are the scores of the pinochle games played July 5 at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open o all senior citizens and is each Thursday at 9:30 Fritz Wilkinson 685; Harry Pospisil 641; Andy Noske 634; Mary Hill 587; Harold Bagot 582; Herv

Laquerre 579; Suylvia Gower 577; Bob Hill 570; Bud Also: Richard Colbert 567; Josephine Strimike 565; Hans Fredericksen 563; Gladys Seelert 561; Ruth

#### Koffee Klatch at church

COVENTRY - The Friendly Circle of First Congregational Church, Route 31, will sponsor a public Koffee Klatch Wednesday from noon to There will be a variety of sandwiches, desserts, tea

#### Training center opened

Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross recently opened a new training center at the office, 20 Hartford Road. The center is for training sessions for volunteers

working in such areas as bloodmobiles and disaster

aid. In the past the training of volunteers has been done in the Farmington headquarters of the Red Cross. Courses in first aid, CPR and others will also be held in the training room, in the fall. Attending the first training session for bloodmobile lay volunteers were; Shirley Holmes, Shirley Hull, Maresa Hill and Joan Harrison. Blanche Newman, blood services chairman, conducted the session. The

Elaine Romeo, registered nurse, will lead a training course for bloodmoble health history interviewers on July 17 at 1 p.m.. This will be open to any registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, doctors or optometrists. Anyone interested in attending either of these

training sessions or in signing up for fall courses, should call 643-5111.

#### Hope for alcoholics

Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organization to help alcoholics stay sober, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St The group features prayer, discussion, scripture readings and fellowship. Refreshments are served. The public is invited. Those attending are asked to use the rear entrance by the back parking lot.

#### Bridge champs named Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lucal were named club

champions at the June 15 games of Center Bridge Club. Other winners were: North-South: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lucal, first: Mollie Timreck and Phyl Pierson, second; Mr. and Mrs. Erv Cross and Anne DeMartin and Penny Weatherwax, tied for third and fourth. East-West: Andy Studley and Anne Davis, first; Marion Knybel and Marge Prentiss, second; and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Goldberg, third.

open to all senior citizens each Thursday at 9: 30 a.m.: Robert Schubert 636; Sam Schors 626; Sol Cohen 609; Ernest Grasso 598; Joe Garabildi 596: Annette Hillary 585; Hervey Laquerre 577. Also: Mary Hill 577; Robert Hill 572; Rene Maire 563; Martin Bakstan 562; Corinne Gibson 561; Margaret Vaughn 556; and Josephine Strimke 556.

# For fitness, fat counts more Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. (rear.) Weighing-in than one's body weight does

year-old male officer. Though I am not overweight according to my department standards (medium build, 5 feet 10, 170 pounds) and do not have aches or pains, I do have an extra roll of fat around my waist.

Because I am a line officer, upper body and abdominal strength, as well as stamina, are very important. I would like to lose 10 to 15 pounds and develop my upper-body and abdomi-nal strength and stamina. I would like diet and exercise program.

To eliminate unwanted body fat you simply have to consume fewer calories than your body uses. It follows that the correct approach to lossing the correct approach to loss that the correct approach to loss that the correct approach to loss the correct approach to

Avoid fad diets but follow a balanced low-calorie diet. To help you with this I am sending you The Health Letter 4-7, Weight Losing Diet. Others who want this program can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in addressed envelope for it to me in a case of this newwares. P.O. Box care of this newspaper, P.O. Box Can too much swimming be physical- are not, at his age.

his growth? How much is too much? Would a week or so at a competitive Your summer swimming camp that involves much more exercise and Health swimming be too much for a child his Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Recently the swim team has started working out with light weights sev-eral times a week. Is this harmful for

nendations on my weight, 1551, Radio City Station, New York, recently referred to this as "socially recise program." NY 10019. approved athletic child abuse." You DEAR READER - You are wise Perhaps your department has might say the same thing about a DEAR READER — You are wise to pay more attention to how much fat you have under your skin than to the weight tables. Regardless of what the tables say, if you still have a roll of fat under your skin, you do have unnecessary and usually unhealthy fat.

To eliminate unwanted body fat.

Perhaps your department has might say the same thing about a access to an exercise facility. Weights number of children's sports where the or machines that help you work your child is encouraged or downright muscles against resistance are the pressured by parents to perform most effective means to develop. Swimming is a wonderful exercise strong upper-body muscles. Situps and I usually recommend it. The danand leg lifts help to stengthen the ger of wretched excess in swimming abdominal muscles. Usually the for young people is the "swimmer's situps help the upper abdomen most; shoulder." Doctors from Henry Ford

In many youngsters, there is not enough space under a bony arch in the shoulder for this kind of development.

### Thoughts

It has been said that we are to is Jacob's mouer between earth makes us even more ready and that these days?

We may not be able to drop to our knees in public, perhaps, but we us unfit for the world's business.

pray without ceasing, but the and heaven, and ceaselessly do able to cope with the challenges question is, how can we pray like God's messengers come and go and temptations of worldly affair with our communications. To live in an atmosphere of continual prayer does not render touch with God. That's important.

On the contrary, it clarifies our Rev. Newell Curtis tion with God in our hearts. Prayer vision; sharpens our wits; and Center Congregational Church

with Never Say Never Again (PG)

East Windsor — The Three Stooges 8:30 with Bachelor Party (R) 8:45 with Porky's (R) 10:30. Manchester — Three Stooges Come-dies 8:35 with Cannonball Run II (PG) 8:50 with Enter the Dragon (R) 10:30. Mansfield — Police Academy (R) with The Blues Brothers (R) at dark.

#### Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City — The Natural (PG)
7:05, 9:35. — Testament (PG) 6:45,
10:30 with Days of Heaven 'PG) 8:30. —
The Man Who Knew Too Much (PG)
7:30, 9:50 — Le Bai 7:40, 9:55.
East Hartford
Eastweed Pub & Cinema — Cannonbail Run II (PG) 7:15, 9:15.
Peor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Cannonball Run II (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas — Indiana Jones
and the Temple of Doom (PG) 12:30,
2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:45. — The Karate Kid
(PG) 1, 4:7, 9:40. — Tap Secret! (PG) 1,
3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 10. — Gremlins (PG)
12:20, 2:40, 5.7:30, 9:50. — Shor Trek III:
The Search for Spock (PG) 12:15, 2:30,
4:45, 7:40, 10. — Ghostbusters (PG) 12,
2:20, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40. — Beat Street
(PG) 12, 2:30, 4:40, 7:40, 10. — The Pope
of Greenwich Village (R) 1, 3:30, 7:10.
9:45.
Manchester 9:45.
Manchester
UA Theaters East — Conan the
Destroyer (PG) 2, 4:15, 7:20, 9:30. —
Bachelor Party (R) 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40. —
Rhinestone (PG) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:20.
Mansfield
Transitux College Twin — The Karate
Kid (PG) 7, 9:15. — The Maitese Faison
7 with The Big Sleep 9.

7:30, 9:30.

West Hartford

Eim 1 & 2 — Romancing the Stone
(PG) 2, 7, 9:30. — Cannonball Run II
(PG) 2, 7, 9:30. — Bachelor Party (R)
12:05 7:30. 4:40, 7:20, 9:30. — Phinas-

Something Different . Wish Someone A Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart Happy Birthday \$6.00 Love Mary ask for...

# Scott Christensen

Edison Road, \$67,000.

ald A. Martin Jr., unit 52, Russell and Michelle Bilodeau to

on Princeton Street, \$73,500.

and Rachel Belanger, unit 10 Melusky, 80 Bell st., \$79,900.

Lane, \$90,000. Parker St., \$76,500. Kevin and Maria Pearl to Robert Bottaro, Richard Bottaro, Kat- son, William Anderson, George hleen Bottaro, Debra Bottaro,

Tallgaters at shell

puppet show put on by Wunderlee & Wilson Traveling which will sell refreshments. Rain date: July 13

Puppet Productions at 7 p.m. Thursday at the

**College Notes** 

Named to CCSU deans list

Several Manchester area residents have been

University for the spring semester. They are:

amed to the dean's list at Central Connecticut State

Manchester: Meridith Allyn, 150 Avery St.; Robert

lagshaw, 71 Homestead St.; Russell Bagshaw, 71

Homestead St.: Laura Bangasser, 207 High St.: Donald Beckman, 63 McKee St.: Margaret Cleary, 6

ushman Drive: James Crowley, 18 Lincoln St.; and

Also: Mariann Grenier, 190 Summit St.; David

St.; Margaret Langston, 121 Park St.; Jacqueline Leone, 283 Timrod Road; Karla Magadini, 288 Fern

St.; Mary McCarthy, 57 Hackmatack St.; Patricia

Miller, 121 Branford St.; Elizabeth Neubelt, 23

Strickland St.; and Lynda Tsapatsaris, 349 Hilliard St.

Coventry, Dennis Kurtz, 2165 South St.

Earns marketing degree

Farrell earns law degree

Majors in forestry

graduated May 12 from the

University of Maine at

Orono with a bachelor of

He majored in forestry

and his minors were wood

science technology and

He was named to the

dean's list for the fall 1983

semester and the spring

1984 semester. He was

selected as the outstanding

senior to receive the 1983-84

Forest Products Research

He nas taken a manage-

ment and sales position

with Rex Lumber in South

science degree.

forest utilization.

Society Award.

degree in marketing.

Bolton: Anastasia Morianos, 42 South Road; and

Raymond C. Tilden Jr., son of Raymond and Jane

He was on the dean's list for four semesters, was a

Tilden of 53 Spruce St., graduated June 10 from the

member of the varsity football team for four years.

was named ECAC player of the week, received the

Senior Award for football and was listed in the 1984

issue of Who's Who in American Colleges and

Stephen Lee Farnell of Manchester was among

students who received law degrees at commencement

ceremonies recently at Gonzaga University in

Scott E. Christensen, son of Reginald B. and

Marlene S. Christensen of 128 Wetherell St.,

nson, 30 Westfield St.; Gary Labrec, 5 Hawthorne

Tate Pasternak and Bonnie Hazelwood are all set to Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. The event is

enjoy a picnic supper. The kids also plan to take in the sponsored by the Manchester Junior Women's Club.

Graduates from ECSU

Department in San Diego, Calif

Richard Spiller

science degree.

Betsy Thurber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

Thurber of 58 Turnbull Road, gaduated May 13 from

Eastern Connecticut State University with a bachelor

She is employed by Central Savings Bank-Loan

University of Connecticut at Storrs with a bachelor of

education for a master's degree in business

He was a member of the Student Government.

chairman of the Academic and University Affairs

Committee, founder of the USG lecture series, was

f the Executive Committee, was representative to

the American Student Association, was a member of

the University Faculty Senate and coordinator of the

Student Senators and liason to the Student

Sean B. Byrne, son of Sean and Mary Byrne of 131

Love Lane, graduated on May 20 from Fairfield

University in Fairfield, with a bachelor of science

He is employed with Goldman and Sachs Co. of New

Kathryn M. Stephens, daughter of Marilyn R. and

She is working at Tufts University Medical School in

Guilford E. Stephens of 8 Stephen St., graduated May

27 from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst,

with a bachelor of science degree in microbiology.

Boston, Mass. doing research in the field

Graduates from Fairfield

**Graduates from UMass** 

president of the Class Ring Committee, and a member

He majored in history. He plans to continue his

of science degree in business administration.

Lance and Joni Maliszewski to George Egner and Francis How \$116,557. Edward A. Williams Jr. to Brian Joseph Hartman, Terrell John-

> Joseph L. Gordon to William G. **Quitclaim deeds** Savings Bank of Manchester to

Andrew Ansaldi Jr., unit 10, Wetherell Village Condominium Agnes C. Williams to Edward A. Inc., Elm Street Ext. Williams Jr., land on Spencer Savings, land on Route 86. Charles Schnier to Society for

Gallagher,
Donald E. Galli, Sarah Gifford,
Kristin Henneguin, Heather Hornyak,
Eric V. Johnsan, Sheryi Johnson,
Mariko Kamikura, Darcy Kaplike,
Nancy Keller, Jennifer Kennedy, Jonathan Kim, Connle Kindberg,
Jennifer Kahut, James F. Korner,
Kerri Krupen, Frank Lea, Susan
Marle, Christine Menditto, Lynn Michaud, Stacy Mirucki, Christopher
Nelson, Erica Newton, Robert Nighan,
James O'Loughlin,
Scott Prentice, Robert Price, Jill,
Pyka, Robert Raimondo, Tracle Reid,
Lauren Robinson, Paul Rohan, Patricia Schuhi, Wayne Smith, Sanith Sok,
Rick Starr.

Vicki Biske, Lisa Chatzky, Christina Colvin, Jennifer Dennison, James Emmerling, Arthur Feltig, Kim Fras-corelli, Dawn Gill, Lizette Heritage, Todd Kornfeld, Brian Kuhl, Jeanne Lemieux

Kristen Noane, John C. Prior, David Riordan, John L. Rogers, Sven Roth, Charlene Schiichting, Kristen Spear, Andrea Stearns, Heldi Sullivan, Jason Waoden, Kimberly Wright, Sarah

Liens released Internal Revenue Service releases lien against property of Sallie A. Weaver Inc., 397 Broad St. Internal Revenue Service re- Judith R. Jordan.

Apollo Cabinet Manufacturing Co. Internal Revenue Service releases lien against property of Albert and Nyla Carlin, 674 E. Middle Turnpike.

W. Naglack et al.

Savings, land on Route 86.

Attachments released Paul Lenares et al releases attachment on property of David Manchester State Bank releases

### **Public Records**

Robert and Patrina Buccino, land Town of Manchester to Multi- on Alton Street, \$65,000. Circuits Inc., 16 Harrison St., Andrew Ansaldi Jr. to Edmond Miguel and Raquel Calvino, 36 \$85,348.

Wetherell Village Condominium. Millbridge Hollow Condominium, and Nancy Prelesnik, land on Spring Street, \$205,000. Pasquale Mastrangelo to Joseph Carl and Sheila Capobianco, land Bernardi Sr. and Mary E. East- Bruce and Dianna Tichenor, 87 St. Main St., \$120,000. man, 159 Maple St., \$69,900. Michael and Jo Ann Panciera to Charlotte Beebe to Robert and

Birute Monaco, 21 Steep Hollow

ams and D/B/A B.W.B. Asso- Ledgecrest Terrace, \$118,000. ciates, 162 Spencer St., \$151,000. John St., \$78,000 Dennis Prewitt and Bobby Pre-

Betsy Thurber

witt to Joseph Hartman, Terrell Johnson, William Anderson, Thomas and Nancy Neilan, 293 ard, land on Ledgecrest Terrace.

Egner and Francis Howard to Walter and mary Doll to Warren Peter Williams Jr., Roseann Willi- Anne and Bruce Melamed, land on Pat and Theresa Deyorio to Cole and Roger A. Jacobs, 105

attachment against property of

Honors
Susan Alpert, James Atwell, Cynthla
Barlow, Hugh Blodgett, Cynthla Boulay, Jon Bourret, Jennifer Dunphy,
Jennifer Foley, Lori Garrison, Deborah Geer, Sobra Goidick.
Shoron Hart, Douangmanee Hernmayanh, Robert Hence, Michael Henson, James Holmes, Christopher Huestis, Vichilphanh Keovilay, Laurie Kiss,
Michelle Kohl,
Michelle Kohl,
Alchele Legeyt, Claudia Lindsay,
Hongkhao Luangpraseuth, Stephen
MacDonald, Tanlo Mazurek, Sean
McCarthy, Louise Michaud, Susan
Moriarty, Susan Naga,
Sorah Nicholson, Liso Reimer, Elizabeth Rochefort, John Scato, Mark
Schuhi, David Simler, Diana Smith,
Elizabeth Sorensen, Timothy Stahl,
Douglas Stoker, Mary Ann Troy.

#### Take part in bike rodeo

Some 40 children participated in a bike rodeo conducted recently by the Manchester Recreation Department. The rodeo included six different events. Prizes were donated by the Bike Shop, Manchester Cycle Shop and Farr's Sporting Goods Store. Winners in the 6, 7 and 8-year old group, in first, second and third-place order, were: Ian Cordy, David Callahan and 14-year-olds, Bob Hanville, Travis Meek and

and Mike Rivera, third; 9, 10 and 11-year-olds, David Berube, Paul Fallerman and Mike Gorman; 12, 13,

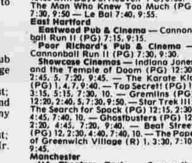
In the 10-speed competition, Jeff McGowan and Jason Cordy. Winners in the female competition were

### The following are the results of the June 25 and June

East-West: Louise Miller and Grace Shea, first;

Pinochle scores listed

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LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ANDOVER
I have a Tax Warrant to
collect taxes for the Town of
Andover on the 1 October
1983 Grand List, at the rate of
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July 1984. The first quarterly installment on all other taxes on the 1 October 1983 Grand List are due and payable 1 July 1984. Payments made after 1 August 1984 are subject to a late charge of 1½% per manth on the late installment from the due date or a minimum of \$2.00. Payments may be made by mail or at the Town of Andover Office Building which is open 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Tax Collector is also in the office Monday evenings from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sandra G. Bidwell Tax Collector To Embroider 6 MOTIES

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016-07 NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

OF

SECURE ENTERPRISE, INC.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 33-379 of the Cannecticut General Statutes as amended that Secure Enterprise. Inc., a Connecticut corporation, has been dissolved by resolution of its Directors and Shareholders. A Certificate of Dissolution has been filed with the Secretary of the State of Connecticut as required by law.

All Creditors are warned to present their claims against Secure Enterprise, Inc. on or before November 1, 1984 or thereafter be barred as provided by Section 33-379 (d) of the Cannecticut General Statutes. Any such claims should be presented to Richard J. Guillani, Esquire, Halloran, Sage, Phelon & Hagarty, 73 Main Street, Middietown, CT 04457.

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PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Leo Kwash, Secretary Dated at Manchester, CT this 9th day of July, 1984. LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ANDOYER
FINAL ACTION OF THE
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COMMISSION ON PROPOSED
SUBDIVISION PLAN
At a meeting of the Planning & Zoning Commission of Andoyer held on the 25th day of June, 1984, plans for a subdivision entitled "Pendleton Estates" were given a conditional approval. Final approval will be granted upon a approval of the proposed subdivision providing that the well-and Commission providing that the end of the church is a september 13, 1984 to September 15, 1984, in parking area adjacent to church; and request variance of Article IV. Section 801 to sell beer and wine at the church festival from September 13, 1984 to September 15, 1984, in parking area adjacent to church; and request variance of Article IV. Section 801 to sell beer and wine at the church festival from September 13, 1984 to September 15, 1984, in parking area adjacent to church; and request variance of Article IV. Section 801 to sell beer and wine at the church festival from September 13, 1984 to September 15, 1984, in parking area adjacent to church; and request variance of Article IV. Section 801 to sell beer and wine at the church festival from September 13, 1984 to September 15, 1984, in parking area adjacent to church; and request variance of Article IV. Section 801 to sell beer and wine at the church festival from September 13, 1984 to September 15, 1984, in parking area adjacent to church; and request variance of Article IV. Section 801 to sell beer and wine at the church festival from September 13, 1984 to September 15, 1984, in parking area adjacent to church; and request variance of Article IV. Section 801 to sell beer and wine at the church festival from September 13, 1984 to S

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 23, 1984 at 7:00 P.M. In the Hearing Room, Ling Monday, July 23, 1984 at 7:00 P.M. In the Hearing Room, Ling Monday, July 23, 1984 at 7:00 P.M. In the Hearing Room, Ling Consider the following petitions:

ITEM 1 St. James Church - Request Special Exception in ITEM 1 St. James Church - Request Special Exception in ITEM 1 St. James Church - Request Special Exception in ITEM 2 Accordance with Article 11, Section 4.02.03 to permit church festival from September 13, 1984 to September 15, 1984, in parking area adlacent to church; and request variance of Article IV. Section 8.01 to sell beer and wine at the church festival from September 13, 1984 to September 15, 1984, within 1,000 feet of another iliquor outliet, within 200 feet of a church, and in a residence zone - 896 Main Street - Residence Zone A.

ITEM 2 Raymond F. Damato - Request variance of Article IV. Section 5.03 to reduce north side yard to approximately 14.5 feet (20 feet required) to permit the construction of an enclosed walk-in hatchway - 108-118 McKee Street Residence Zone B.

ITEM 3 Anthony Urbanetti et al - Variance of Article II, NO. 1023 Section 11.01, Permitted Uses, to erect a two-family dwelling in a business zone, which requires residential units only above the first stary - 180V Spruce Street (a.k.a. 170V Spruce Street) Business Zone II.

ITEM 4 Martin T. Horan - Request variance of Article II, NO. 1024 Section 6.01.02 to reduce side yard to approximately 1.0 feet (10 feet required) to permit construction of an attached enclosed porch - 14 Wilfred Road - Residence Zone C.

ITEM 5 Frank 5 Sandra Adams - Request variance of Article IV, NO. 1025 Cel II, Section 5.01.01 to reduce west side yard to 5 feet (8 feet required) to permit additional sign to be received on existing free-standing sign (3 ft. x 5 ft., 15 square feet additionally being requested for a total of 30 square feet and filming sign (3 ft. x 5 ft., 15 square feet additionally being requested for a total of 30 s

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Edward Coltman, Secretary 013-07

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of these petitions has been filled in the Planning Office and may be inspected during office hours.

### CHFA's 'calculated risk' pays off in mortgages

HARTFORD - A "calculated risk" by the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority will pay off in what some of its officials describe as a calculated risk late last month

and entered the bond market for

\$200 million in bonds to provide The risk was that Congress had not yet approved an extension of

The money is expected to yield revenue bonds. about 3,200 mortgages, said Stuart Congress approved a four-year Y. Jennings, deputy director of the extension of the legislation as part

issue this year with funds it saved mortgages. from a bond issue last year. authority, which has more than \$1 authority's move as a risk. from its lending since it began moved before Congress took the operations in the early 1970s. final vote hoping to beat an The authority faced the prospect expected surge of bond market of going out of the mortgage activity by 9; isauthorities around business when the federal legisla- the country.

technologies. Today it makes invest-

Some other corporate venture capi

tal units still look for technology - a

strategy Golden thinks is fine as long as

it doesn't blind a company to financial

Some make investments in return for

specific piece of technology being

developed by the smaller company.

Others take a chunk of equity with

thoughts of completely buying out the

start-up at some point. Some just want

Analog Devices Inc., an electronics

cerned in the late 1970s that it couldn't

dabble in as many emerging technolo-

gies as it should. That concern was the

basis for Analog Devices Enterprises

a venture capital subsidiary formed in

ADE had technology foremost on its

mind, executives say they aren't about to lose sight of the financial sensibility

of their investments. But it's still i

company that decided to make invest-

using its own money to make invest

ments. Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), in

furnish up to \$10 million a year to ADE.

In return it received preferred stock

convertible to Analog common shares

after five years, based on the amount of

investment money advanced to ADE.

different directions for different pur-

The money has since been invested in

an unusual agreement, agreed

Analog Devices didn't even start out

ments for a strategic purpose.

by small companies with a future.

ments for profit alone.

of a tax reform law a day after the The loans will be in addition to CHFA entered the market for the The quasi-public authority took about 1,500 the authority expects to \$200 million in funds for CHFA Executive Director Ro-For a time, it looked as if the 1983 bert T. O'Connor says it may be an to carry it into the start of this bond sale might be the last for the overstatement to describe the

billion in mortgages outstanding O'Connor said the authority to low-and middle-income borrow-Twenty percent of the loans are issued in "targeted areas," where

have the \$200 million available for a two-year effort to repeal the law advantage of the extension when allowing the sale of mortgage Congress acted, and as it expected billions of dolars for mortgages, O'Connor said. Although there was a hiatus in its

authority to sell mortgage revenue saying housing finance authorities bonds. O'Connor said the authority maintained continued operation at times have helped keep lenders using the money it saved from 1983 through banks and other lenders. He said any loss in revenue from the tax-exempt bonds sold by the ers who meet certain income limits through revenue generated by jobs and whose potential homes fall created in the housing industry

higher than for general loans.

O'Connor estimated 30 percent
of the loans made from the latest sale of mortgage revenue bonds \$200 million in mortgages will go for newly built homes, resulting in see housing finance authorities as 2,000 jobs in the homebui a threat or a drain on federal industry, \$900,000 in state sales taxes and \$1.44 million a year in local property taxes. O'Connor said the CHFA would

> continue to try to get its message across to Congress, and sounded extend the law allowing the sale o revenue bonds when the curren "I think that finally the messag the benefits that are produced by

mortgage revenue bonds ... are by borrowers for their new homes getting across to the politicians in and property taxes paid on the Regulator

### Chase for technology can be financial doom

By Steven W. Syre

BOSTON - If a young company i ooking for money to help survive the early growth stages, it's probably talking to a venture capitalist or a banker interested in some kind of

But some more established companies, with a wide variety of motives, are looking to put some money on their own into developing businesses Corporate venture capital wasn't inusual in the 1970s, but the number of

players started to dwindle toward the

end of the decade — many dropped out after bad experiences. Now the group appears to be growing again. Some venture capitalists, people whose organizations do nothing but make such investments, don't think their corporate counterparts are in a osition to succeed. Above all, they say he profit consideration often gets lost

in corporate strategy. that failed in the 1970s didn't make it for various reasons, the chase for new said William Golden of Arthur D. Little

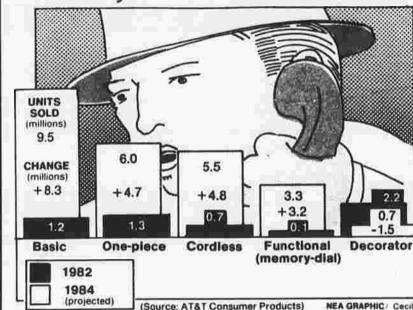
in Cambridge. venture capital industry was a disaster The prime objective has to be inancial and have everything else follow," said Golden "If you're really booked on a

technology and a company has that venture too much " he said Other attempts failed because the right people weren't running the project or the company didn't treat hem properly, particularly in how they were paid. Legal snags and rigid orporate strategy doomed still others. Golden said an ADL study developing venture capital organization identified 14 existing companies that were

One of them - General Electric Venture Capital Corp. in Fairfield.

### **TELEPHONE SALES**

Most buyers want the basics



Telephone gadgetry has grown, yet most people prefer basic dial or Touch-Tone phones. So says AT&T, which dominates the phone-sale business. There's virtually

### Dollar hits new highs

LONDON (UPI) - The dollar hit its highest levels ever at the opening of currency trading in London, Paris and Milan today, and strengthened on all other poses. The first company financed by weaker.

ADE, Signal Processing Circuits Inc in In London the British pound opened at Utah, was full aquired by Analog last \$1.3125, in what dealers described as "nervous but rather subdued trading. It has also invested in Charles River The opening, a drop of 30 points from Data Systems Inc., a microcomputer Friday's final \$1.3155, was the strongest the company that makes no secret about its dollar has ever been recorded against the intent to go public at some point. pound, though only the day's closing figure Analog executives say they got in- is an official fixing. volved to learn about the direction of Gold in London weakened slightly from

the two-year low of \$341.50 an ounce ADE made about \$18 million in recorded at the close of trading Friday, 2.8280.

unemployment figures and continued anti ipation of higher U.S. interest rates buoyed almost one yen from Friday's final The dollar opened in Paris at a record

high 8.7065 French francs, up from Friday's final 8.6785. In Milan the dollar broke its record fixing set at the close of trading Friday, open Monday at 1,742.25 Italian lire. The final Friday figure was 1,736.50.

# wants probe

The PUC also needs a better analysis of rate increases that could be caused by the Seabrook plant, and should hire an independent financial consultant to do it, said Ms. Aeschliman, who scheduled a PUC meeting today to voice her concerns. Ms. Aeschliman often votes alone on the three-person commission and agreed other commissioners may not accept her

"We're a regulatory agency and they're PSNH, the financially-troubled utility initely last fall.

### of Seabrook CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - A member of

Commissioner Lea Aeschliman said the PUC must request a more complete picture of the structure of New Hampshire Yankee, a new management entity formed by the 16 owners, before it approves a \$425 million loan requested by PSNH.

asking us for extraordinary approvals, she said Friday, "We have a right to have them (PSNH) address these questions. that owns 35.6 percent of the Seabrook plant, filed a request last week to borrow sale of securities. The request will be considered by the PUC later this month. tion on Unit 1 April 18 when it ran out of money and credit. Limited work resumed last week under New Hampshire Yankee, which will eventually be independent from PSNH. Work on Seabrook 2 was suspended

#### investments through its first three opening Monday at \$341.25. Bullion in the 1983. Opening Monday at \$341.25. Bullion in The dollar continued at its 71/2-year high in Geneva, opening at 2,3888 Swiss francs. The dollar continued at its 71/2-year high Limited partnerships aren't for everyone

Height promoted

Business

In Brief

HARTFORD - Kenneth Height of Manchester has been promoted to assistant director

general accounting at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. Height joined Connecticut Mutual Life in 1979 as an assistant accountant. He holds a bachelor's degree from Central Connecticut State University and an MBA in accounting from the University of Hartford.

#### Firm plans peat plant

JONESPORT, Maine - Officials of Washington-based firm said Friday they'll seek \$20.8 million from the U.S. Synthetic Fuel Corporation to build a peat gasification plant capable of producing 10 megawatts of electricity. The PBM Corporation proposal calls for leasing 2,000 acres of Washington County peat land owned by Paul Tocci of Belmont, Mass. to produce the

The PBM project has rekindled hope that a \$365 million peat-mining project planned earlier for Milford could be revived, officials said. Planners for both projects acknowledge their ideas face several obstacles, such as the synfuels agency's \$9.5 billion budget cut and a freeze slapped on synfuel financing by President Ronald Reagan last May.

#### USA Today goes abroad

WASHINGTON - The national newspaper USA Today will expand its circulation to Europ and parts of the Middle East with a tes distribution of a new overseas edition, set to begin

The international issue is to consist of a regular iomestic edition cut to 16 pages in two sections including European weather map, USA Today International president Vincent Spezzano said in a statement released Sunday. The new edition is 'designed to serve the news

and information needs of American expatriates American tourists and American military, plus those European business executives with specials nterests" in the United States, Spezzano said. The new edition, which will sell oversees for an average of \$1 per copy, will be printed i distribution points in Europe, the newspape

United Press International NEW YORK - Leonard Messina wants to make it perfectly clear: he

does not sell tax shelters. "We're not sales people. We're package designers. Actually, we're nanufacturers," said Messina, president of Amerivest Group, a company that puts together limited partnerships for equipment leasing deals.

Anyway, Messina does not like the term tax shelter. "I don't believe in vated by tax benefits." he said. Amerivest calls the deals it develops 'tax-oriented" or "tax-favored"

Approaching its fifth birthday, the company employs 30 people and expects to place more than \$50 million worth of limited partnership offerings this year, through "an expanding

said, physicians are as "absolutely horrible" as rumor suggests.

the early '70s it prompted me to start a tions and exemptions. contribute capital to a new venture, and are rewarded with the tax deductions that accrue to the project not have either responsibility or liability for running the business. That is left to the general partner or profits although he may not have put up

Although Amerivest's limited partnerships are intended to make money, Messina said, they are structured with an eye toward tax advantages. Investhey can get a better return elsewhere.

Messina said he was inspired to start
Amerivest by a stint doing financial tor filing a joint return should have a planning for doctors. As investors, he taxable income of \$85,000 for a "tax incentiive program" to make sense. Unmarried individuals should make 'I looked at so many bad programs in \$41,500 in gross income minus deduc- \$10 million equipment over five years.

Although Amerivest has put together Investors in a limited partnership deals in everything from real estate to company already leasing it, and the horse breeding, the majority involve equipment leasing. "The only 3-1 tax deferral available I know which is and the possibility of profits. They do absolutely legitimate," he said. A typical deal, Messina said, begins with a company deciding it needs to

"I find out Dow Chemical wants \$10 million of computer peripherals on a 60-month lease and we submit a bid," If Messina's group wins, he takes the letter of commitment to a bank or other financial institution. Using both the

The investors get tax deductions on the loan interest and from depreciating the equipment is sold, generally to the and general partner. Some of the tax deductions

equipment leasing deals can only be applied against interest income, Messina said. That makes the deals good for "corporations and individuals with most other people, it won't fit." The deals also can produce too many

deductions for some investors, and the new alternate minin Messina said. "That's why we won' put anyone into a program until we've

### 'Little bit of larceny' seen in thefts of gas

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Gas utility companies are distressed by what some of their customers ha discovered: there is money to be saved by a little larceny. Cases of meter tampering, illegal bypass lines — even a few instances of tapping into a main line - are

ripoff is a big one for the utilities. The oottom line is bigger gas bills for "It's not only a major problem, it's a

growing problem," said claims man-ager George R. Melling of the Kansas City-based Gas Service Co. "It costs the ratepayer (in the Kansas City area) at least \$1 million to \$1.5 million a

The utilities are working hard to plug the leaks, but they admit they are working at a disadvantage. Melling says utilities, like other big companies, are viewed as nonpersonal, inanimate objects. He says

about \$500,000 in lost revenue - as expects higher figures this year since there has been a steady increase from a training program)," Melling said. the 344 logged in 1981.

William Otto, spokesman for Laclede Gas Co. in St. Louis, would not quantify the number of tampering cases, prosecutions or the monetary loss to wary of tampered locks or screws that

problem because we're trying to stop gas service department in the Jeffer t," he said. "Our general perception is son City area says, however, his were a couple of years ago. On the other cases of theft in the past decade. The hand, there may not be more and we danger involved makes it an uncommay be getting better at finding them." mon occurrence, he said. Otto said one Laclede consumer was 'It strikes me as more difficult to caught stealing by using a bicycle inner steal gas than electricity," Rushing

consumers don't see diverting natural Both Laclede and Gas Service worry gas for what it is: "taking from their about customers tampering with gas lines and meters because of the danger More than 400 cases in the area last involved. They train their crews to year, Melling said, cost the utility watch for signs that may indicate the much as \$1.5 million when you estimate "We began in 1980 to kind of see if the theft that went undetected. He there was really a problem out there, so

> "We've been very diligent in training our boys for what to look at," Otto said.

For example, Laclede employees are have worn in a way they should not. "We recognize it as a significant Larry Rushing of Union Electric's.

said. "That typically would have to be someone very familiar with a meter." This is not just a poor man's crime. "We're seeing a wide sampling of the population involved in this," Melling said. Some are more affluent people

change their lifestyle a whole lot

Others feel Gas Service owes it to them, only thinking of the utility as that large, Laclede prosecutes every case, Otto said. But Gas Service does not because sometimes the tampering is not discovered until the house is vacant. "We realize the court system i

riately," Melling said. The number of prosecutions neveltheless is going up dramatically this "It is a violation of the law, it is a

bogged down anyway. And we don't

the state Public Utilities Commission said she will ask other state regulators today to challenge the financially troubled Public Service Co. of New Hampshire on its financial and management plans for construction of the Seabrook nuclear plant.

Ms. Aeschliman said she would like the PUC to hire a consultant to analyze the effect that PSNH's proposal to raise \$425 The company should also be required to fully explain the structure of New Hamp-shire Yankee, set up last week after PSNH sold \$90 million in short-term notes at 20 percent interest rate last month. The sa

### Florida inmate wins stay of execution; others to die

merits of the appeal, saying

million barrels above the 17.5

million threshold the oil cartel

established in London in March

Ministers at that meeting cut the

basic price from \$34 to \$29 a barrel.

Since that time, OPEC overpro

duction and a glut of non-OPEC oil

**OPEC** conference opens

as ministers eye control

Vermont church tells

its side of the story

The OPEC oil ministers opened their

annual conference in Vienna, Austria in

an attempt to deal with the problem of

the organization's excess production of

By United Press International Two murderers are scheduled to

By Salid Rizyl

VIENNA, Austria — OPEC's 13

oil ministers are hoping to agree to

keep oil production low enough to

stimulate demand and ease

market pressure to push the world

ministerial conference could con-

inue through Wednesday at a hote

where anti-terrorist police armed

with machine guns are posted

OPEC sources said the 70th

die in electric chairs in Florida and Georgia Thursday, but another forestalled the nation's first double execution since eight years ago. shington, 34, convicted of killing three people in a nine-day outburst

Lee Smith 30, convicted of killing a woman and her 12-year-old daugh other shortly after dawn **But Dade County Circuit Judge** Herbert Klein granted Washington a stay today. Klein had issued a stay Saturday, after Washington's his prosecutor told the jury the lives of Washington's three victims

instead he wanted to see how the federal courts ruled on similar appeals now pending. The state Supreme Court ordered him to rule on the merits of Washington's appeal today without waiting. In his order today, Klein agreed with defense arguments that the jected constitutionally impermiss ible factors into the sentencing. pected to appeal his decision to the state Supreme Court. Klein's ruling is certain to be appealed by the losing side. U.S. District Judge Roger Vinson of Pensacola tentatively sche-duled a hearing Wednesday on an

appeal from Smith, who lost a bid

he was denied effective counsel.

for a stay from a state circuit judge

1976 murder of an insurance collector. No time has been set for Stanley's execution. Stanley's attorneys said they now will appeal to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court to try to halt

petroleum of the Islamic Republic of

Iran, Mohammad Gharazi, (second from

left), and the oil minister of Iraq, Qassim

tween Iran and Iraq, the OPEC

OPEC moderates want nervous

producers to hold off sales, stop

The Nicosia-based Middle East

discounting and let the marke

forces work in the group's favor.

Economic Survey said Monday

OPEC production of more than I'

million barrels a day in th

Court refused Monday to grant a

stay for Ivon Ray Stanley, 28, who

also is scheduled to die in the

electric chair Thursday for the

Ahmed Taki Al-Oraibi, right

porting Countries would discuss blocked by an escalation of the

Much of the overproduction in July-September period

niting production, currently 1 nearly 4-year-old Gulf War be-

shot and killed the town marshal of Walnut Grove, Miss., was schechamber a minute after midnight Wednesday, However, a federal Lottery... judge granted him a stay and White refused to lift it. Twenty men have been executed in the United States since the U.S. punishment in 1976.

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# **Burns, DOT initiate** major reorganization

United Press International

Clouds tonight;
humid Wednesday
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— See page 2

HARTFORD - The state Department of Transportation has mplemented a "major reorganization" of the bureau responsible for Connecticut's controversial bridge inspection program. Transportation Commissioner J William Burns appointed a veteran DOT employee to fill a vacant deputy commissioner's post and inted other career workers to six other management posts. Burns and Gov. William A O'Neill, who was informed of the impending changes last week, said the reorganization was designed to

Prize Jeep attracted

International attention

improve management in the Bureau of Highways. The bureau is responsible for the state's bridge inspection program, department after published reports that it was marred by lax and Burns referred to The Hartford Courant reports on the inspection

ganization of the highway bureau o department managers and

wailing that a serious shortcoming has been pointed out, rather let us a 36-year veteran of the depart effectively learn from our mistakes and do it better," the commissioner said. The Courant reported June 28

that some bridge inspectors took

longer than allowed breaks or spent little time on some bridges and two inspectors allegedly were paid extra for underwater inspection work they didn't perform. A DOT fact-finding panel was expected to conclude hearings Monday night that could lead to disciplinary action against the workers cited in the Courant's copyright reports.

O'Neill, asked about the reorganization, said the changes in the Bureau of Highways had been contemplated for some time and were designed to tighten overall

'I believe there will be a O'Neill, who had ordered all state agency heads to tighten managethe alleged problems in the bridge ambitious capital undertaking in

Shark hunters

get top prize

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charge of the bureau. Burns also established two se parate offices of assistant chie engineer, named five department employees to direct operating divisions and appointed an executive assistant for Leavitt. The bureau previously had been headed by Robert Gubala, the department's chief engineer, wh will now report to Leavitt. Burns

described the overall changes as a

major reorganization" of the Burns said the changes will more to the technical and eng neering aspects of a 10-year, \$5.5 pillion program the DOT is embarking on to rebuild and maintain the state's transportation network Burns said the reorganization ment carry out the 10-year program, which the O'Neill adminis

### Wood jury sent home again

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - Hammer could hear pending mo-The jury which convicted multiple tions by attorneys. murderer Steven J. Wood was sent second day in a row and told to report again Wednesday to decide Superior Court Judge Harry Hammer informed the six men and six women there were still legal tetails to go through before the The jurors, who must decide in a aggrevating factors.

Wood should spend the rest of his ife in prison or die in the electric pending further motions in court If he dies, Wood would become the state in 24 years. Since handing down its verdicts nearly two weeks ago, the jurors have returned to court and been

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dismissed numerous times so that

20 pages, 2 sections

ment by Wood's attorneys that he had improperly dismissed a Following arguments July 3, Hammer rejected two defen-e motions that might have led to the imposition of life imprisonment without the sentencing hearing. The defense had argued Wood should not be subjected to the death penalty for the murders of his ex-wife and three others

defense attorneys for "popping in because indictments did not cite

woman who expressed serious ment during jury selection in January. rejected another defense request that he call a new jury for the sentence hearing and criticized



The new Miss Universe

Miss Sweden, Yvonne Ryding, is delighted Monday night after capturing the Miss Universe 1984 crown. First runner-up Tisha Snyman of South Africa offers congratulations. More pictures, story on page 5.

Plans for 14-lot development being prepared

# Cheney Lawn's center to house subdivision, owner says

Herald City Editor

As scon as plans are finished and approved by zoning authorities, sell 14 lots for construction of failed after arousing the opposition what is now the central portion of single-family houses on the site. of neighbors, conservationists and will become a 14-lot subdivision, one of its owners said Monday. co-owns the eight-acre center of sions that front on Forest Street to lawn's zoning to Planned Resithe lawn with automobile dealer the north. The historic district dence Development following Michael Lynch, said that he and Lynch are only awaiting comple-tion of a new set of plans before mill area that was the home of the Cheney Brothers silk mills, which applying for subdivision approval. development of Manchester. Consulting engineer Walter S. Fuss, whose firm, Fuss & O'Neill of Manchester, is preparing the plans, said Monday they should be

Planning and Zoning Commission sometime next week. scheduling a public hearing on the plans, it must approve the subdivision if it meets the zoning regula-

such as traffic flow, drainage and all," he said. The property, located in the Cheney National Historic Dis-Cheney National Historic District. is bounded by Hartford Road to the when the Planning and Zoning south and by 19th century man- Commission refused to change the

much the lots would cost or discuss that border the lawn. the details of the plans. But Gryk, who lives in one of the Cheney vision on the lawn rather than build preserving the rest. condominiums on a smaller por-

centers around a largely intact heated hearings on the subject and mill area that was the home of the a petition drive against the change

GRYK DECLINED TO SAY how Gryk, owns one of the mansions mansions on Forest Street, said he local group of preservationists for regrets having to develop a subdi- \$255,000 and commit themselves to

played a significant role in the buy the property in 1982 - partly. they said, out of concern for what would be built on it. Lynch, like Last July, they offered to sell the majority of the eight acres to a

which was led by retired manufac-

Gryk and Lynch paid \$200,000 to

Two previous attempts by the who owns one of the Cheney Gryk said he and Lynch plan to developers to build condominiums mansions. Attempts to raise the money were abandoned in September when only 20 percent of the funds had been pledged. Gryk said that between interest. engineering fees and the cost of have more than \$300,000 invested in the property.

> Contacted today, Mrs. Ferguson said the subdivision plans saddened but did not surprise her. She called the lawn "a beautiful vista with a history that's going to be thrown away. "I think it's too bad that history isn't that important to people," she said.

UNLIKE THE TWO previous subdivision approval from the the public hearing.

tions covering technical matters "I'm not going to be happy at turer William Steith and former PZC. That means the commission town Director Vivian Ferguson, can judge the developers' plans only on the basis of compliance to call for lots of not less than 18,000 square feet

> square feet and cover about seven acres. The units are to be served by a 60-foot-wide road he described as "just a big horseshoe."
> Gryk said he hoped to present the plans to the zoning commission in time for approval in September. Asked when development would begin, he said, "whenever the tax

tained all along that luxury concharacter with the area than single-family houses.

Fuss said the plans call for the lots to range from 18,000 to 24,000

HEED!

considered at the PZC's meeting

man says is the best time." sets of plans for condominiums, a Sept. 10 The PZC has the option of of the sloping piece of land. subdivision on the lawn, which is considering the plans only as a

1983 and denied by the PZC in early July, called for 26 condominium units in four buildings on the second called for 18 units in three buildings and was denied March

plans. Gryk said he and Lynch had rather than developing the about seven acres as a subdivision. He Assistant Planning Director argued during hearings on the Carol Zebb said if the plans were proposals that the condominiums submitted next week, they could be would better preserve the vista across Hartford Road from the top zoned Residence AA, requires only business item or of scheduling a Gryk said Monday, "so we'll take

what the law gives."