## 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

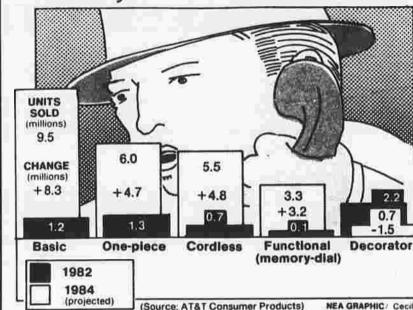
in Cambridge. venture capital industry was a disaster The prime objective has to be inancial and have everything else follow," said Golden "If you're really booked on a

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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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

Inside Today

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."

By Joanne Johnson

NEWPORT, R.I. - Jim Rensch

was not born anywhere near the

turn of the century when wealth

families from all over the world

spent leisurely summers in opulent

ansions in this coastal resort.

Nor does he possess the magical

power to transport himself back to

more like a page from F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby"

But under Rensch's hand, the

history locked up in Newport's

oldest buildings stirs slightly and

restoration artist who has the

ability to stop the decaying effect

A record tour

Pop star Steve Miller points to Princess Anne's

name on a gold record that he presented to her Monday. The British princess was touring the Capitol Records Studios in Hollywood during the

Mother and daughter star

Amy Irving, an Oscar nominee for her role as

the subservient daughter in "Yentl," will star with her real-life mother, Priscilla Pointer, in the

Santa Fe (New Mexico) Festival Theater's production of "The Glass Menagerie."

daughter in two movies, "Carrie" and "Honey

suckle Rose," but "Menagerie" director Thomas

Tennessee Williams classic about an overprotec-tive mother and her crippled daughter will be the

first to star a genuine mother-daughter team.

former quarterback Don Meredith and TV's former "Mrs. Muir," Hope Lange.

Quote of the day

Charles Browser writes in the August issue of

Omni magazine: "It is change, not love, that

makes the world go round. Love only keeps it

Wild West Wisconsin

Wanted: a 1,600-pound Brahman bull that

battered a hole through a fence, dented a police

car, and was still very much at large late Monday

night after fleeing a Wisconsin rodeo over the

around in the area," a Neillsville police

Police warned residents to be wary of the bull,

The big animal and 17 others apparently pushed

a hole in a pen fence late Saturday night and

sought greener pastures. They were discovered

missing about 2 a.m. Sunday and all but U-No. 1

A city police car was rammed by the bull

Sunday while officers tried unsuccessfully to

Eleven other bulls escaped Monday through the

Officials with the Barnes Professional Rodeo

Corp., Cherokee, Iowa, described the animal as

unpredictable and dangerous. They said it was

used as a backup bull and was not ridden at the

Today is Tuesday, July 10, the Bellow in 1915 and actor James 192nd day of 1984 with 174 to follow. Brolin in 1942.

On this date in history:

were recaptured within a few hours.

dispatcher said

known only as U-No. 1.

round up the animal.

Almanac

The moon is moving toward its

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under

in 1509, American painter James Whistler in 1834, novelist Saul

There is no morning star.

"We don't know where he is. He's still running

The plays opens Aug. 6, after the company's

The two have already played mother and

hird day of her visit to Southern California.

His talents grace historic land-marks all over the city, most

maintained by the Preservation

Society of Newport County along

Rensch's delicate stenciling un-

folds in border and medallion

patterns on ceilings including that in the master lady's bedchamber

painted and gold-worked that

surface in 1978 to replicate the

atmosphere of the late 1800s when

**Peopletalk** 

Turkish Sitting Room in gold and again."

Believue Avenue, more commonly

known as "Millionaire's Row."

costs had yet been calculated, including the salaries for the 50 police officers who provided

Police estimated that between 15,000 and 20,000 people attended the event, which included the

### Thompson readies campaign

John Thompson, a Democratic candidate in the

past campaigns. Two years ago, Thompson wensson by 79 votes

Wednesday night Thompson said that in the forthcomin campaign he will go door to door a good deal. He

that of Mrs. Swensson as a representative He said he was an activist as mayor and that

### Meeting set on Route 83

meeting today between state and local officials to try to find a solution to continued flooding problems on Route 83 where it runs through the Talcottville Flats.

Zinsser said he would meet town representa-Zinsser said a Saturday telephone call from the He said his inspection of the area led him to

trainage system there. they're sending it to Manchester," Zinsser

to his request for a meeting and that he hopes today's talks bring a solution to the problem.

### Tax bills for the Eighth Utilities District have

### Willhide to a air drive

## help town of the Heritage Mortgage Co., and Chip

interest mortgage money the Connecti-cut Housing Finance Authority expects to offer this month will probably filter its way to Manchester, officials at two local banks said today. John Staton, executive vice president

CHFA cash

enough to

Gaucher, a mortgage officer at the Savings Bank of Manchester, said they could not predict how much of the money the two banks would receive But they expect to see some The CHFA last week sold \$200 million mortgages at an interest rate of 11% percent. CHFA Officials have said bout 3,200 mortgage loans could be

financed with the money. Staton and Gaucher said the CHFA loans would be geared toward firstconstruction market I think it will certainly help," Gaucher said. "That's a good amount

of money at a terrific rate. Fixed conventional home mortgage rates currently run around 15 percent. Before a potential home buyer can qualify for a toan, certain purchase price and income guidelines must be met. Stuart Jennings, deputy director of the CHFA, said that in Hartford and Polland counties, the price of an old home must not exceed \$65,000 while the price of a newly constructed home

Income guidelines vary by size of family, but in Hartford and Tolland counties, a family of four must make \$33,900 or less to qualify, he said. Jennings said the money is expected to become available this month and would be offered on a first come, first-served basis. Staton said the last time that system

the doors of the bank as early as 6 a.m. 'It was a real difficult situation," he

In addition to the low interest, the loans also have a "growing equity" feature in which the interest remains fixed but the payments increase, Jennings said. Instead of taking the sual 30 years to pay off the mortgage, years, leading to a substantial savings on interest payments, he said. Down payments may also be as low as five percent or less under the program, he said.

### For the Record

Though it was correctly reported in Thursday's Herald that the town had placed a tax lien on land held by Garden Grove Road property before the tax involved was due. Tax officials say Botticello is not reponsible for the \$4,031 in delinquent taxes, but the new owner of the property, the United Pentecostal Church of Manchester, is.

## Fire Calls

organized a "rap group" for troubled

Many of her goals — forming a peer

counseling group for teenagers, better

training for teachers on chemical

abuse and establishing social alterna-

tives — are as yet unmet, but she still

be accomplished. Originally, her group

was organized to bring ex-addict and

ex-cop David Toma to Manchester, but

"I think that with the right people and

the right energy, these things will

happen. But it's going to take a long

other concerns took over as funds and

volunteers proved hard to come by.

expressed some small hope that they'll

of the top administrators at the three her task force, an MMH employee has

Saturday, 9:41 p.m. - medical call, 1090 Main St. (Paramedics). 437-439 Center St. (Town) Sunday, 2:43 a.m. — medical call, 55 Homestead St. (Paramedics). Sunday, 2: 01 p.m. - medical call, 360 Oakland St. (Paramedics) Sunday, 5:10 p.m. - motor vehicle West Center Street and Hartford Road (Paramedics, Town). Sunday, 8: 16 p.m. — brush fire, 134

Middle Turnpike East (Town Sunday, 9: 18 p.m. — medical call, 48 McKinley St. (Paramedics). 223 Oakland St. (Paramedics) Monday, 6: 55 a.m. — gas wash down 404 Hartford Road (Town) Monday, 7:30 a.m. - car fire, Brookfield Street and East Middle furnpike (Town). Monday, 10:05 a.m. - medical call,

### Leland Drive (Paramedics) Monday, 11: 34 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, 395 Broad St. (Paramedics) **NEW KAOPECTATE**

## Manchester In Brief

Sales, donations hit \$16,000

A total of about \$16,000 was collected throug donations and concession sales to help offset the cost of a Fourth of July celebration held on the grounds of Manchester Community College according to the treasurer of the committee

Savings Bank of Manchester Vice President Richard Carter, treasurer of the Independence Day Celebration Committee, said about half that amount was received in donations, the bulk of which came from the business and professional ommunity in town However, Carter said that not all of the final

estimated that the event would cost around

town's first fireworks display in over five years

13th Assembly District, said today he has been busy building a campaign structure in prepara tion for his campaign against two-term incum-bent Republican Elsie "Biz" Swensson. Thompson, a former mayor of Manchester, said he has been meeting with people from the district as well as some who have worked in his

Mrs. Swensson is expected to announce her candidacy for re-election at a news conference

said he will contrast his record as a mayor with

Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, has arranged

tives and engineers from the state Department of Pransportation at the Acadia Restaurant, 103 Tolland Turnpike. The restaurant is one of many businesses along the stretch of Route 83 which have been suffering from drainage problems. restaurant's owner, Frank D'Amato, led to the meeting. Zinsser said he and D'Amato walked through the area Saturday, when heavy rains flooded the area and forced closing of the Route 83 believe that the town of Vernon, whose boundary

crosses through the area, had built a new "Vernon has found a way to get rid of its water,

Zinsser said DOT officials responded promptly

### District tax bills mailed

een mailed and are payable in July, the district tax collector announced Taxes may be paid at the Eighth Utilities District firehouse at 32 Main Street on Monday Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or on Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 7: 30 p.m.

Mary B. Willhide has been appointed chairwoman of the upcoming Reagan-Bush voter registration drive in Manchester, Republican fown Chairman Curtis M. Smith has announced Mrs. Willhide is a second-term selectwoman and was recently appointed the party's voter registration chairwoman. The drive will use phone banks to target unregistered voters and assist them in registering.

### Picnic patch

Mary Kate Pazda (left) of Tuck Road and Jill Charter Oak Park. They played on the Neumayer of Timrod Road have a family sidelines while their parents were playing picnic for Mary's Cabbage Patch doll at tennis Monday morning.

## Organizer blames school system for little interest in anti-drug fight

public secondary schools in town "puts

In addition, she complained that the

selection of social alternatives for

youth in Manchester "stinks." While

the Recreation Department and

schools sponsor activities, they attract

only a certain segment of the juvenile

There's nothing for these kids,"

Mrs. Doiron claimed. "They hang out

down in the parking lot at the Parkade

or whatever." Meanwhile, some par-

ents condone keg parties as a pasttime

AT THE SAME TIME, Crossroads -

the only drug-prevention agency in town — is limited by its small budget

She complained that the same ideas

And as an example of the town's

and staff, according to Mrs. Doiron.

and that no action is ultimately taken

potential drug abusers, she said.

ne off," Mrs. Doiron said.

### By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

Citing "head-on resistance from the school system." the woman who founded a task force to fight drug abuse in town last year admitted Monday that the project is at a standstill. "But I don't think it's a lack of interest," said project leader Martha Doiron. "I think it's denial that there is

If any parents in this town think their child is not rubbing elbows with drugs and alcohol, then they're sitting with their head buried in the sand, said Mrs. Doiron, a registered nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital. "I jus keep praying that people will want to do something about it."

But at the last meeting of the "Chemical People" task force - a name borrowed from a TV show, broadcast last fall, which served as the

That was in May, and the group has not met since. And by August, Mrs. Doiron hopes to move to California "to children are grown.

IN CONTRAST, the Bolton offshoot of Chemical People has been active, Mrs. Doiron said. She expressed keen port for her program in Manchester. While School Superintendent James

get tossed about year after year at

in district fire personnel

sluggishness, she cited the zoning quagmire in which a proposal to found a group home for troubled teenagers is "It's a very uphill battle." Mrs.

she claimed.

Doiron said. She doubted that any she is gone.

have the time and energy to lead it once

advocating a Safe Rides Program in town, which is well on its way to

## Joyner plans no change

No changes in Eighth District Fire Department personnel are planned for now by Walter Joyner, helpful. Joyner added that he is who will take over July 16 as oyner said Monday he does plan iob evaluations and is collecting sample job descriptions from other

Joyner, as president, will ap-point top fire department officials. Joyner said the job descriptions he has gotten from other places cover fire chiefs, deputies, dispatchers and other fire depart-

Joyner said they include job descriptions from the Town of Manchester. While those from the town are very complete, he said, they are not readily applicable because the town fire department a rate maker in view of the fact

departments are more likely to be helpful. Joyner added that he is also studying some of the district' He thinks the tax collector, Caro Lenihan, may be overburdened particularly at tax collection time He said the district's grand list i growing, not only in total amoun

out also in the number of accounts

Joyner said it appears to him that the district clerk. Heler Warrington, does a great deal of work for a variety of district officers. He wants to study that situation, he said.

the duties of the rate maker another presidential appointee, to

## that the district pays the town to de

member of the Manchester Board of Directors, said Monday she will make a seconding speech Saturday Mrs. Mercier said she has polled make a seconding speech Saturday
for the nomination of Herschel A.

Mrs. Mercier said she has polled
13 of the 16 Manchester delegates Klein of Windsor for representa- to the convention. She said the pol tive from the First Congressional indicated support for Klein's

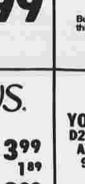
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Connecticut, Massachusetts and Linda's singing the blues Rhode Island: Mostly sunny today. Linda Ronstadt, who is touring the country singing big band songs with Nelson Riddle and his Highs 75 to 80 along the coast and 80 to 85 inland. Tonight becoming chestra, could have hung her tears out to dry bloudy in the western hills and following opening night at the Pine Knob Music partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows in mid 60s. Scattered showers and First, as she explained to the audience, "The thunderstorms developing west to moon got sick,' and she was unable to perch on the east Wednesday, warm and giant lunar prop that generally comes down from the ceiling during her rendition of the Marlene Dietrich standard, "Falling In Love Again." Later, Ms. Ronstadt burst into a sultry version

Restoration artist breathes new life into the Gilded Era

as well as two suites of high the eye. What it means is that the

work in the Butternut Suite.

He redid the vaulted ceiling in The Breakers' State Dining Hall in

paint, gilt and faux marbre in 1977.

Venetian furniture in the Nor-theast Bedchamber of Rosecliff.

apartment in which he says he

"People don't know how much

time is involved in this kind of

pard Wetmore and his family lived thing," he said. "You have to Mary's Church watching workers

duced the original stencils and when you begin. And if it's not just St. Mary. Kentucky where he

lives around his work.

of "Sophistictated Lady" only to forget the lyrics

midway through the song. The singer ended up humming the melody as Riddle, shaking his head in disbelief, descended from the podium to hand

She made up for the fluff by singing an encore of

her country & western hit, "Desperado," accompanied by Riddle's "Big Band Era"

How about Beverly Sills?

Just about every musical performer these days

is doing a music video, and Frank Sinatra is no exception. On a Venice, Calif. soundstage

recently, Sinatra recently taped the video for "L.A. Is My Lady," which many Southern California boosters hope will become the city's

The song will appear on Sinatra's upcoming

album produced by Quincy Jones, who also made "Thriller." Punk group Missing Persons makes a

cameo appearance on the Sinatra video, wearing bathing suits made from plexiglass.

What about Bambi's mom?

A Roman Catholic organization which rates

movies is furious about the the new PG-13 rating,

claiming it's just a cheap trick on the part of the

film industry to let kids into movies that would

Conference, which used to be called the Legion of

Decency, said Monday in New York, "Ingenious

getting graphic sex and violence into PG-13

movies and thus avoid the loss in revenue at the

The Catholic Conference releases its own

ratings to Catholic newspapers and magazines

group told parents not to let their children see "Return of the Jedi." The "Star Wars" sequel

alleged scenes of sado-masochism in which Jabba the Hutt whips Princess Leia, who wears a

'Roberta' Hope returns

his first big break, the Muny Opera Hall in suburban St. Louis,

Broadway producer
David Merrick, a native of St. Louis, was the first

honoree since the hall began inducting people in

Hope launched his career in the 1933 Broadway

where the opera

as its second Hall of

A plaque at the

entrance of the out-

door theater in

Forest Park com-

memorated the

event Saturday

night, after a perfor-

mance by the come-dian. Hope told jokes, but didn't

sing any opera. The Hall of Fame

honors those who

have made signifi-cant contributions

to the performing

arts, especially if the contribution was

made at the Muny.

Fame member.

Comedian Bob Hope returned to the scene of of

every week. One controversial rating by

was criticized by the church for conta

moviemakers will quickly find the means of

box office that an R rating entailed."

have been rated R.
Richard Hirsch, an official of the U.S. Catholic

her the sheet music for the song.

Two years ago, Rensch repro- were used if they're not visible

decor of the ceiling in the chateau's right, I have to do it all over

"What I have to try to do is try to

humid. Highs in the 80s. Maine and New Hampshire: Sunny. Highs in 70s and low 80s. Fair north and east tonight but clouding up elsewhere. Lows in the upper 50s and low 60s. Wednesday showers and thunderstorms likely by afternoon spreading east portions late in the day. Highs in 70s. Vermont: Sunny periods and pleasant today. Highs 80 to 85.

man of medium height — special-izes in the "trompe l'oeil" tech-

nique, which translated from French means the ability to fool

rials to create the illusion of age.

period that the people lived in," mansion's wainscotting, for in-Rensch said, surveying a cluttered stance, looks as though it was a ciso. But he eventually returned to

part of the original decor.

restore the church interior.

Weather

Today's forecast

Rensch has so mastered the

method that a bas relief angel on a

The artist became enchanted

He attended St. Mary College in

majored in philosophy and mi-

nored in church history, and went

with restoration work as a youngs-

ter growing up in Norfolk Va.,

Seminary in Emmitsburg, Md., where he was a graduate student in

though, and began studies at Virginia Commonwealth Univer-

sity where he was awarded a

He spent some time restoring

Newport, where he was born.

drawn by the charming allure of

the historic city with the narrow,

Several of the older buildings

were in dire need of Rensch's

the buildings discovered his talent,

the artist picked up a steady flow of

Rensch is currently working on a

restoration of the Covell House, a

bachelor's degree of line arts.

antiques in Seattle and San Fran

frequently works on overlapping

Kay Street. He charges from \$1,000

"That really just takes care of

time and materials. I have to be

rueful laugh, glancing around the

room. "I guess you could say I'm a

completely restore an American of

European chapel. "That would be

But Rensch said he is altogether

satisfied breathing new life into

portions of Newport's ORKED.

ever to do," he said

Carry sunbeams home in a jar

Today: mostly sunny. High 80 to 85. Wind becoming southerly

around 10 mph. Tonight: partly cloudy. Low in middle 60s. Light

southerly winds. Wednesday: increasing cloudiness, warm and

humid with a 50 percent chance of afternoon or evening

hunderstorms. Highs in 80s. Thursday chance of showers.

Thanks to Scott Cunningham, 10, of 132 Spruce St. for today's

Satelilte view

frontal shower and thunderstorm clouds stretching from the central

Plains to Lake Erie. Patchy clouds with a few embedded showers

cover the Rockies. Low and middle shower clouds obscure coastal

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. Tonight, thundershower

are expected in the Southern Plains Region, and the Upper Great

Lakes Region. Elsewhere weather will be fair in general. Minimum

temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 71

(97), Denver 55 (84), Duluth 56 (82), Houston 71 (92), Jacksonville 72

(95), Kansas City 68 (87), Little Rock 74 (93), Los Angeles 64 (77).

Miami 76 (88), Minneapolis 64 (84), New Orleans 75 (92), New York 71

(85), Phoenix 82 (100), San Francisco 55 (73), Seattle 55 (76), St.

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(95), Boston 67 (71), Chicago 70 (81), Cleveland 71 (82), Dallas 78

mid-Atlantic region and Carolinas.

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central New England, while mostly high clouds streak across the

and thunderstorms likely Wednesday. Humid with highs 75 to 80.

Clouding up tonight with a chance

of showers. Lows near 65. Showers

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of showers and thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs near 90 Thursday and in 80s Friday and Saturday but just 70s over Cape Cod. Lows mostly in 60s. Vermont: Chance of showers Thursday. Dry Friday and Saturday. Highs in 80s. Lows in mid 50s

Maine and New Hampshire Chance of showers Thursday into Friday then fair later Friday and Saturday. Highs in 70s to mid 80s.

## Lows in 50s to low 60s.

Air quality The state Department of Environmental Protection reported good air quality Monday in inland areas of the state and in Greenwich and moderate air quality along the coast. The DEP forecast moderat air quality statewide for today.

## Across the nation

Thunderstorms will be widely scattered from the southern plateau region, through the southern and central Rockies, the Great Lakes region to the Middle Atlantic coast. Thunderstorms will develop over Florida and along the Gul coast. The Western states will have sunshine. Hot weather will continue over the southern plains with highs at 100 degrees from Kansas and Missouri to central Texas. The desert Southwest and the inland valleys of California will also reach 100 degrees. The rest of the southern states will be in the 90s while the northern half of the country is in the 80s.

## High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding degrees at Imperial, Calif. Today's low was 35 degrees at West

### Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162,475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz i New London and 162.40 mHz in

Connecticut daily Monday: 836

Other numbers drawn Monday New England: New Hampshire daily: 2829. Rhode Island daily: 1286. Maine daily: 615.

Play Four: 9925

Massachusetts daily: 9138.

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### is not volunteer. that the district pay Joyner said job descriptions the district billing. Mercier supports Klein Donna Mercier, a Republican Mercier said. Klein has no an

him for the post in 1982. loski, Mary Warrington, Carol
The convention will be held at 10
a.m. at the Sedgwick School in Weaver, Shella Gadola, Edith

Klein is seeking the Republican nod to oppose Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., who defeated Taylor, Nancy Taylor, Betty Sad-

Richard Rittenband of South Wright, Winthrop Porter, Joyce Windsor, who ran in the district in Porter, Barbara King, and Jona 1972, will nominate Klein, Mrs. than Mercier.

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### rodeo Saturday night. The animal is valued at \$4,000. musical "Roberta," in which he also starred at the Muny. Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Penny Sadd Lottery Associate Publisher **Business Manager** VOL. CIII, No. 239

without reaching agreement on In 1890, Wyoming was admitted to the Union as the 44th state. A thought for the day: Greek philospher Plato said, "Demo-cracy — is a charming form of Howard Hughes and a crew of four flew around the world in 91 hours. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include Protestant theologian John Calvin In 1962, the pioneer telecommunications satellite Telstar began relaying television pictures begovernment, full of variety and

Bob Hope

In 1982, a special United Nations

equality to equals and unequals alike."

session on disarmament ended

tute, held at Rhode Island College. "And there's no way of catching up. We're asking parents to decid some really heavy questions." occur again in subsequent

able to quickly determine if the to tell exactly what it is and if it can Doctors are already correcting some birth defects before a child i such as too much fluid in the head In addition to better surgical

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## U.S. World In Brief

### Kuwait negotiates for arms MOSCOW - Kuwaiti Defense Minister Sheikh

Salem al Sabah has begun negotiating with top Soviet officials for weapons to keep Kuwait from becoming a victim of the Iran-Iraq war. On arrival Monday Salem met with Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov in talks that touched upon the supply of the Kuwaiti armed orces with advanced Soviet weapons," the Kuwaiti news agency Kuna said.

Western diplomats said air defense weapons were most likely at the top of Salem's request list. The United States in May refused to sell Kuwait Stinger anti-aircraft missiles, citing concern they could be used against Israel. Kuwait sought to buy the missiles to protect its

oil tankers in the Persian Gulf where more than neutral 40 vessels, including several Kuwaiti tankers, have been attacked this year in an escalation of the war between Iran and Iraq. The diplomats said the Soviet Union was unlikely to turn down the Kuwaitis' requests.

### Weapons deal ruled out

AMMAN, Jordan - French officials accompanying President Francois Mitterrand on an official visit to Jordan today ruled out an imminent arms deal between the two countries. Jordan has expressed anger over the refusa byc the U.S. Congress to allow the sale of Stinger anti-aircraft missiles and said it would seek to buy weapons from other sources. Commenting on Jordan's declared policy, a

spokesman for the French president said an arms deal between the two countries was not likely.
"The conclusion of a Franco-Jordanian arms deal is highly improbable," the spokesman said. Mitterrand, on the second day of an official visit, toured the historic city of Petra Tuesday before more Middle East talks with King Hussein and other Jordanian officials

### Director seeks U.S. asylum

MILAN, Italy - Award-winning Soviet director Andrei Tarkovsky said today he has requested political asylum in the United States because Soviet authorities will not let him earn a living as

"In 24 years I have been able to make only six Tarkovsky told a news conference. " didn't even have five kopeks for the bus." Tarkovsky said he already has asked for political asylum in the United States although officials at the U.S. embassies in Rome and Paris where Tarkovsky spent several months earlies this year, could not immediately confirm the

Friends of the director, who has lived in Italy for the past two years, said Soviet authorities denied Tarkovsky permission to bring his 14-year-old son, the youngest of his two children to Italy and recently refused to renew his permission to work abroad

### Mondale works on speech Walter Mondale took a break from his

controversial search for a vice presidential running mate to work on the acceptance speech ne hopes will unify Democrats behind his Mondale conferred at his home Monday with

several top aides about the speech to be delivered

on the closing night of the Democratic National

Convention next week in San Francisco. He also planned a private fund-raising meeting onight in the Minneapolis area. But after several weeks of well-publicized auditions of potential vice presidential candi

### dates. Mondale still was mulling over the key choice of a running mate.

### U.S. envoy criticized

WASHINGTON - A high-level Justice Department attorney has admonished the U.S. ambassador to the Vatican for trying to involve the attorney general in an international crimina

William Wilson, a longtime member o President Reagan's California "Kitchen Cabinet" of close advisers, wrote a letter to Attorney General William French Smith in 1982 asking Smith to determine whether Vatican Banker Archbishop Paul Marcinkus was under investigation by U.S. authorities and to vouch for his character, the official familiar with the commun-

At the time, Marcinkus - an American-born friend of Wilson — was under investigation by Italian authorities for the role he and the Vatican bank, the Institute for Religious Works, played in Italy's largest banking scandal — the 1982 collapse of the \$1.2 billion Banco Ambrosiano.

### Reagan flies to shore

WASHINGTON - President Reagan flew to the Eastern Shore of Maryland today at the start of a three-day campaign designed to demonstrate his love for the great outdoors and to defuse a potential campaign issue.

During today's trip, the president was to receive information on endangered species and new acquisitions at the 14,263-acre Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge. He also scheduled a luncheon with "watermen," the local equivalent of commercial fishermen, on Tilghman Island.

The journey came just a week after a proposed peace-making luncheon with environmental leaders exploded into a new barrage of criticism, sparked by Reagan's decision to appoint former Environmental Protection Agency administrator Anne Burford to an environmental advisory

Later this week he will sign an annual environmental quality report that would be given short shrift acy time but an election year and dons his conservationist hat once again for a trip to Kentucky, where he will descend into Mammoth Cave National Park and address a meeting of campers and hikers.

### Nurses return to work

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Nurses began reporting for work today at St. Paul hospitals, bringing to an end the nation's largest nurses strike that saw 6,300 nurses walk out for 39 days. Some nurses began reporting to work at the Twin Cities hospitals, officials at the struck

ospitals said. Nurses approved a new three-year contract on a 3,014-37 vote Monday.

The end of the strike leaves the nurses wondering if the seniority protection that ensures jobs for some means unemployment for others.

## Two firefighters perish battling Oregon blaze

By United Press International

Two firefighters died in a truck accident while rushing to a forest fire in Oregon, while authorities in California summoned help from other states to reinforce 1,400 firefighters battling a 7,000-acre blaze in the Sequoia National

The Oregon firefighters, Richard Bowers, 22, and Barbara Ann booth, 19, were killed Monday when their truck plunged down a 30-foot embankment as they were called on their day off to a blaze 15 miles southeast of Cottage Grove, Ore. The fire, which began early Monday. had consumed 15 acres in steep,

they had no idea how long it would take The California blaze near Lake Isabelle, 140 miles north of Los Angeles, threatened 20 homes when it passed within a half mile of the Hillview Acres subdivision and earlier

forested terrain. Fire officials said

Squirrel Mountain subdivision. The fire started Saturday 6 miles south of Lake Isabella when a controlled debris burn spread out of control. On Sunday, the blaze continue

in the day threatened 200 homes in the

sheds and two mobile homes. Five firefighters suffered minor injuries fighting the fire, but the mobile home residents escaped before the flames Mary Bradley, a U.S. forest service

spokeswoman in Central California said 35 percent of the containment line was completed but full containment was not expected until Thursday Meanwhile, firefighters were making progress Monday containing other fires in California and Nevada.

One of two brush fires that bave

blackened about 20,000 acres along the California-Nevada border near Susanville was declared controlled at 6 p.m. Monday, while fire officials said the other should be contained by 10 a.m. In Southern California, firefighters doused a blaze near Yorba Linda after

Canyon north of Los Angeles In the same area, near Newhall, 200-acre fire got within a block o expensive homes before firefighters

battling erratic winds and 100-degree

smaller fire that for a time threatened

100 homes in sunburnt Placerita

temperatures. They contained another



### New man in town

Canadian Prime Minister John Turner arrives at the Government House in Ottawa Monday prior to calling for the dissolution of Parliament. New elections will be held Sept. 4. Turner succeeds Pierre Trudeau, who resigned after 16 years at

## End of protest allows Beirut roads to open

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Moslems protesting the abductions of their relatives won a government pledge to consider their cases and ended blockades today of key roads between east and west Beirut and leading to the

The scores of demonstrators agreed to end their four-day protest after a promise by President Amin Gemayel that the Cabinet would discuss the fate of the estimated 4,000 people kidnapped by factional militias since the start of the Lebanese civil war in 1975.

"The east-west roads and the Beirut airport highway are now open. The families of the kidnap victims cleared the roads and traffic is restored," a Lebanese police source said today. "The airport and port are now operating in a normal manner. The protests had caused a delay in government plans to open three cross-

Line that separates Moslem west Beirut from the Christian east. The relinking of Beirut is a key part of the The crossing at the National Museum was the only one on the Green Line that had remained open since a Moslem

revolt in February.
Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, promised the protesters the fate of priority" at Wednesday's Cabinet binet, made up of Christian and

Moslem militia leaders, would consider forming special courts to deal with the kidnap problem. "Those kidnap victims who are still Libyan diplomats fled the capital after alive will be released sooner or later. gunmen abducted the Libyan charge The special courts will look into the individual cases of those still missing.

The demonstrators, parents and relatives of those abducted, main-Syrian-backed security plan aimed at tained a token presence across one road without preventing vehicle traffic The protesters, some wearing photographs of their missing kin around their necks, also had blocked access

roads to Beirut's newly opened airport

with burning tires.

The International Committee of the Red Cross estimated rival militiamen have kidnapped about 4,000 people, mostly Moslems. But the militias were known to be holding about 300 hostages. meaning thousands of victims may

In another development, police said his car. He was driven to the Bekaa

Star newspaper said. The Bekaa Valley is under Syrian control, and Lebanese police sources said Faitouri was told to "get out of Lebanon and go to Syria or anywhere you want The Shiite Moslem "Mousa Sadr

Brigades" claimed responsibility for the abduction and threatened to kidnap The "Mousa Sadr Brigades," which kidnapped a Libyan diplomat for two days last month, is demanding infor mation on Imam Mousa Sadr, a Shiite Moslem leader who disappeared on a visit to Libya in 1978.

In south Lebanon, the mayor of a small coastal town was killed today when a bomb exploded in his car outside his home in Sarafand, 9 miles south of the port town of Sidon. The

## Shultz says better Sino-U.S. ties aid region

SINGAPORE (UPI) - Secretary of State George Shultz sought today to soothe Southeast Asian fears of a strong China by predicting that improved Sino-U.S. relations would boost

regional stability.
"It's our belief, and I believe it's widely shared in this part of the world, that the emergence of a good and stable relationship between the United States and China, on the whole, advances the idea of stability in this part of the world and it's a net plus," Shultz told reporters in Kuala Lumpur. Shultz and his 40-member delegation departed Kuala Lumpur and arrived in Singapore in a thin drizzle for more Philippines and Brunei — have expressed fears that a strong China

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Greece has

warned the United States that selling

planes to Turkey will upset the

traditional military balance in the

Aegean Sea and cause Greece to

reassess its relationship with the

United States, including the existence

The relations between the two countries, which had been strained,

deterioriated further Monday with a

report that the United States was

canceling the transfer of 15 surplus F-5

warplanes to Greece from Norway and

was recommending that some F-5s be

of U.S. bases on Greek soil.

than two hours of talks with Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew as well as American and Singapore busi Government sources said Singapore leaders also will express concern over growing pressure for trade protectionism in the United States.

On Wednesday, he will depart for Jakarta to confer with foreign ministers who had been attending a meeting

threats to sea lanes more than Chinese Shultz said the Soviet naval buildup in Southeast Asia was a matter of "It's part of a general developmen

On the other hand, leaders in

Singapore, with its predominantly

second busiest port, fear Soviet naval

Chinese population and the world's

Malaysia and most other members of of Soviet military capability and shows non-communist organization - the importance of having a strong Thailand, Singapore, Indonesia, the deterrent capacity, not only of the

America's allies in the region, would remain the center of U.S. focus and would be kept informed on progress with the development of ties with

"The military relationship with China is in its early stages and focuses on defensive matters and does not pose a danger," he said.

Since 1975, the United States has given \$500 million in development security and other aid to ASEAN



The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Robert Runcie, wears a protective helmet Monday as he views the fire-gutted section of York Minister following an early morning fire that occured during an electrical storm. The cause of the fire has not been determined. The famed 13th century cathedral has many priceless treasures, most of which were saved.

## Officials' concern now is to prevent more derailments

MISS U.S.A., MAI SHANLEY

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - was 22 feet high and equipped with Officials say they now know what a drainage culvert. It was intriggered a weekend train wreck in spected a day before the wreck, Williston that killed five people and and gave no hint of trouble when a injured 148 others, but they remain southbound passenger train puzzled over how to make sure it never happens again.

"What happened is clear," Navert was unable to keep up with tional Transportation Safety said Monday. "The question is, what could be done to prevent a recurrence? That's what we're

The 13-car Amtrak Montrealer they had been washed away before passenger train was carrying 278 the train reached the remote area including a crew of 16 - when it derailed early Saturday on a 59 mpb. rain-weakened track bed, spewing cars and passengers into a nearby

section of track bed that had been eroded by heavy overnight rains. Furman said it appeared the Central Vermont Railroad which owns and maintains the track bed washed out by heavy threat of flash flooding in the general area even though civil And, he said in a telephone interview that officials also believed the ill-fated train's radio was not working. Consequently, Furman said, CVR might have been unable to warn the 13-car if CVR had been told of flooding in train even if it had known of the threat of flooding and erosion.

Among the five people who died before the crash. in the crash were two trainmen. Although 178 were injured, most were treated and released, and thought about the railroad," he than two dozen remained at said. "(And) there is an open the Medical Center Hospital of question as to how they (CVR) Vermont in Burlington and the would have communicated with Fanny Allen Hospital in them."

Officials at the two facilities said ham said the Montrealer resumed conditions of the injured ranged its normal schedule, and a north-Furman said the track bed on the derailment scene early

"We don't know if anybody CVR spokesman Rosalyn Gra-

passed over it only about eight

However, Furman said the cul

heavy overnight rains, allowing

water to build up to 18 feet and

It was not known if the tracks

then crumbled underneath the

weight of the train, he said, or if

at its maxium authorized speed of

Williston Fire Department spo-

kesman Herbert Goodrich said he

called Civil Defense officials at

about 10 p.m. Friday because the

rain was threatening a house about

4 miles from the scene of the

derailment. Sandbags were used to

keep back the rising water, he said.

some of the worst flooding he had

ever seen in his hometown

Goodrich said the rain caused

Civil Defense spokesman Donald

Cruickshank said the Nationa

Weather Service issued a flash-

flood watch for the Champlain

Valley shortly before 11 p.m.

hours before the derailment.

erode the track bed.

bound passenger train passed over

## Ghosts, gremlins top box office ratings

By Frank Sanello United Press International

HOLLYWOOD - "Ghostbusters," the runaway hit comedy starring Bill Murray and Dan Aykroyd, scared up enough business to remain the nation's No. 1 box-office draw for the fifth weekend, studio officials say. The movie about parapsycholo-

gists who take up exorcising their university teaching jobs grossed \$11.2 million last weekend for a total to date of \$99.7 million. "Gremlins," the scary-funny tale of a boy and his ghoulfriend, held on to second place in its fifth

Shirley MacLaine and Frank Sina- of \$64.3 million. tra but nearly universally panned by critics, was in third place in its wise, old Oriental martial arts to date. teacher how to beat up the entire million to date

"Bachelor Party," the raunchy comedy about a stag party out o control, moved up a notch to fifth, with \$5.22 million. The low-budget romp, directed and written by the author of "Police Academy," has grossed \$12.7 million after 10 days.

sixth place. The sequel to "Raiders of the Lost Ark" has grossed \$134.9 but the Spielberg film is quickly slipping at the box office. "Conan the Destroyer," starring negger, fell to seventh in its second

of Doom" collected \$5.1 million for

weekend, collecting \$4.7 million. weekend with a gross of \$8.6 The sequel to 1982's "Conan the million. The Steven Spielberg Barbarian" has pumped up \$15.5 production has collected \$85.2 million after 10 days. million after 31 days. "Star Trek III: The Search for "Cannonball Run II," with an Spock" rose one notch to eighth all-star cast of Burt Reynolds, with \$2.6 million and a 38-day gross

"Rhinestone," starring Sylvessecond weekend with \$5.4 million ter Stallone and Dolly Parton in an and a 10-day total of \$18.3 million. urban-country version of "Pyg-"The Karate Kid," benefitting malion," continued to plummet from positive word of mouth, down the box office Top 10, jumped from seventh to fourth reaching ninth place with \$2.4 with a gross of \$5.29 million in its million its third weekend. The third weekend. The saga of a high musical, which cost \$27 million to school wimp who learns from a make, has grossed only \$16 million senior class has grossed \$21.1 the Top 10 in its third weekend,

"Top Secret!" held the bottom of grossing \$2.2 million.

Swedish nurse captures coveted Miss Universe crown

beauty who traded her nurse's cap

for the Miss Universe crown, said

she was confused but happy about

haven't think about it. I'm very

confused, I'm very happy," the

Miss Ryding's parents, who

attended the pageant Monday night, were at her side at a gala

banquet following her televised

victory before an estimated world-

"It's unbelievable, it's really

unbelievable," said Miss Ryding's

mother, Agneta Ryding. "I had no

"I can't think it's the truth, I

Miss Ryding's pageant chape-

rone said she wasn't surprised by

"When I met her at the plane. I

said, 'You're it, you're going to be

the new Miss Universe.' She's a

s outside," said Dorothy Algarth.

During the personal interview

portion of the pageant, the 5-foot-7

darling, she's as good inside as she

I feel like I'm her mother."

the outcome of the judging.

can't believe it. I feel marvelous. said Sten Ryding, her father.

wide audience of 600 million.

doubt she would win."

halting English

"Everything is going so fast, 1

MIAMI (UPI) - Yvonne Ryd-ing, the 21-year-old Swedish the floor and try to make other

"I'm going to do the very best to

country. I miss you at home, but I

Miss Ryding, chosen over 80

other contestants, will collect

\$175,000 in cash and prizes, includ-

ing a year in a New York

apartment, a sports car, a boat, a

A registered nurse who enjoys

working with the aged and the

handicapped, Miss Ryding sobbed

"This is not happening. I can't

Miss South Africa, Tisha Sny-

believe it," when she was chosen.

man, 19, was first runnerup.

fourth runnerup

represent Miss Universe and my

## Turtle's in a soup

Workers at the New England Aquarium in Boston transfer a 410-pound green sea turtle into the Aquarium's 180,000-gallon Giant Ocean Tank. The tank also contains a new 24-foot Caribbean coral reef exhibit,

### which opened for public view Monday. Nudes irk Newfane citizens

Williamsville section of Newfane, have asked selectmen to consider adults. outlawing skinny dipping.

River for a variety of offenses, river anymore. including gay sexual encounters,

NEWFANE, Vt. (UPI) — petitions asking that something by one to curb the problem. One ation of nude bathers in the was signed by 20 children and teenagers, and the other by 93

Ms. Frankehoff said some young They blamed nude bathers in people are too embarrassed by all swimming holes along the Rock the nudity to go swimming in the Selectmen said they would reprostitution, and propositioning of view anti-nudity ordinances in other communities to see if Karen Frankenhoff last week similar measure could be enacted

### presented selectmen with two in Newfane. Independent Insurance Center, Inc.

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PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Abortions will become less frequent as doctors learn to treat defects in the United States today will have a unborn, but parents will be faced major birth defect, he said. In the with a growing number of difficult majority of cases, doctors do not choices because of the medical know what caused the defect, how advances, a Tufts University ge- it will affect the child or if it will

netics professor says. an abortion because a child has a For a number of years, doctors birth defect will be less of a have been able to sample the fluid problem in the future because we surrounding the unborn child to will be able to cure many of these check for abnormalities in the

children," Dr. Murray Feingold child's genetic material. This was useful in detecting gross abnor "As we discover more of the malities, but often not sophisticauses of birth defects, then we cated enough to detect more subtle will learn ways of diagnosing them problems early and preventing them. But In the future, Feingold said, a that is going to bring us to issues that most people haven't even doctor will simply prick a mother's finger to obtain some blood and be begun to address," he said. Feingold said the treatment of child has a birth defect. If the child birth defects is on the verge of a has a defect, the doctor will be able

doctors usually had to settle for a be cured before the child is born. diagnosis of the defect, and even that was often impossible. However, within five years diag- born, he said. Experimental nosis will be easy and cures before surgery is performed on some mon, Feingold predicted. But if the new techniques cure which would cause a child to be ren before birth, and thereby reduce the demand for abortion.

they will also present parents with techniques, he predicted doctors a growing number of difficult will learn to supply the child with options, he said. variety of treatments before it is

develop naturally. Genetics and Birth Defects Insti- manent damage

the chemicals it lacks before it is For example, Feingold said, born Many children with birth whether to abort the child, but also che.hd enzymes, which control whether to try one or more of a chemical reactions in their bodies born, or to allow the child to are not used in chemical reactions builh9 up and cause many of the "We're getting ahead of many of malformations. Feingold said he is the answers to these difficult optimistic those enzymes can be questions," he told the opening day supplied to the child before birth of the First Annual Medical before the problem causes per-

## SUPER

## sold instead to Turkey, Greece's rival

Greece warns America

State Department spokesman Alan Romberg, without specifically confirming the possibility of the F-5 sale to Turkey, said, "Occasionally, major tems of U.S.-origin equipment are declared surplus by their current users and become available for transfer to other countries.

"In such instances, the United States

examines the world-wide needs of our allies and friends and then makes the most appropriate distribution of the equipment."
A Turkish official in Washington confirmed his government had made a request to buy the planes and wanted to refurbish them in a co-production deal

with the U.S. F-5 manufacturer, The official said his government had not received State Department approval for the sale but was hoping to get it. Greek defense officials said they had been told the United States would not approve the sale or transfer of any ircraft in the present climate of

Greek-Turkish relations. The U.S. move to block the F-5 ransfer was said by Greek sources to be the result of anger over the Greek government's release of suspected ordanian terrorist Fuad Hussain Shara was arrested after the United

States and Israel helped collect evi-dence that he had tried to blow up an

airliner with a sophisticated altitude

triggered detonator concealed in a

over Turkish plane sale Relations between the United States and Greece, a NATO ally, have become strained in the last few months, with Greece threatening to turn to the Soviet Union as a balance to compensate for U.S. "tilting" toward Turkey in the running Greek-Turkish dispute over the Aegean and Cyprus.

## Turkey was upset.

Anthony Holbert, 22, of Clinton, Md., Holbert was charged with approach-

"appeared suicidal in the eyes of the

dinner told a jury he only meant the sword as a gift for President Reagan

eight-woman, four-man District of ing the northwest gate of the White House March 22 with a 31/2-foot samural sword, raising the sword over his head

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A man who wielded a samurai sword outside the White House during a March state

Paul Michael Taylor, an Asian

In Athens, the Greek government threatened to oust four U.S. bases and Voice of America relay stations if the balance of power between Greece and

Samurai cleared

and was acquitted of carrying a deadly was found innocent Monday by an Columbia Superior Court jury after five hours of deliberations.

and telling uniformed Secret Service agents he wanted to see President Reagan.
A federal prosecutor told Superior Court Commissioner John King at Holbert's arraignment that Holbert officers" who arrested him. King later found Holbert was competent to stand

Holbert testified at his trial he "had come (to the White House) not to hurt anybody, but to talk to the president about his personal problems and give him the sword as a present," his attorney, Lillian McEwen, said. anthropology expert with the Smith-sonian Institute and a defense witness, testified the sword was a replica of a samurai blade and not a real weapon,

Ms. McEwen said.

Archbishop views ruins

Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

Nicaraguan

rebels beg

aid of U.S.

WASHINGTON - The Central

Intelligence Agency has an ugly

history of inciting rebellions, then

iptoeing away. Left behind to be

slaughtered are the native recruits

whom the CIA has befriended,

tribesmen in Laos, then in 1975 to

the Kurds in Iraq, each time with

tragic consequences. Now the CIA

has abandoned the Indians and

to revolt against the Sandinista

The leaders of the betrayed

guerrillas flew to Washington a

few days ago to appeal to higher

authority. "Don't turn your back

on us." pleaded the anguished

at a meeting on Capitol Hill, "My

you sit back and do nothing."

Creole leader, Teofilo Archibald

people are suffering real bad, and

Creoles who had been encouraged

This happened in 1974 to the Meo ..

armed and trained.

regime in Nicaragua.

Leaders of the Eighth Utilities District will tell you seriously and with no attempt at deception that there are no politics in the district government. Almost to a man - or woman - they automatically equate the word "politics" with partisanship. They contend that since district issues do not divide people

along party lines, there are no politics involved in

operating the district. Pressed to the wall, they will admit that politics does play a role in district considerations. At a recent social event involving people active in the district, a kind of victory party for Walter Joyner, the incoming district president. I pushed the question perhaps a little harder than a gracious guest should

And I think I got everybody to agree that you can't run a

government without politics. First of all there is the very broad definition of politics as the establishment and implementation of public policy. District policy is public policy: therefore formulating that policy and carrying it out is politics.

FURTHERMORE, THE PROCESS of making and following public policy does not end in the Eighth District - any more than it does anywhere else - with the deliberations and decisions of the district's legislature. You have to have politics to make things

There are alignments and allegiances, some of which

Joyner will be to make some appointments soon. In making those appointments - of a fire chief, assistants to the chief, and some other district officials - he has to consider politics. Obviously he has to appoint people who can do the job. But he also has to appoint people who can help carry out the policies he

No one runs for the district presidency on an involved platform full of complicated planks, but neither does

Was state right

An editorial

Consider these cases:

faith healing.

Manchester

Spotlight Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

anyone run without some idea of what things are and what things are not best for the welfare of the district. Furthermore, Joyner must name people who meet the approval of the district's Board of Directors. So his appointments, though not partisan, have to be political, and there is nothing wrong with that.

ONE OF THE ISSUES that lay more or less beneath the surface in the recent district elections was the role of the volunteer fire department which serves the

John Flynn, the district director who was named liaison to the fire department, did not run for reelection. A successor from among the present directors must be named, and the selection could be crucial to a balanced and beneficial relationship between the department and the directors.

Joyner reportedly had reservations about the present chief. John Christensen. Christensen said recently that the two have discussed the matter and he feels Joyner's reservations have been

largely satisfied. That fact that Joyner felt it was necessary to have the onversation indicates that he takes the appointments eriously and does not regard them as pro-forma.

ONE OF THE FUNCTIONS of the district, and this is certainly a political one, is to maintain relations with the town, a process which often results in some confusion, to say the least.

The latest problem arises over the district's firm written offer to buy the Buckland firehouse from the

Unless he was totally misunderstood by the press, Joyner, when he promoted the purchase offer. envisioned the figure of \$350,000 as a negotiating figure. But the offering letter, written by the outgoing president, Gordon Lassow, characterizes the \$350,000 figure as a "not to exceed" price, which puts a different slant on it. When negotiating, you don't make your best offer

INCIDENTALLY, THE FIREHOUSE OFFER by the district seems to have had political repercussions of an intra-party nature. Curtis Smith, the Republican town chairman, said the

town should consider the sale, and he listed reasons Republican Director Peter DiRosa, the minority

leader, was upset that Smith took a stand without consulting him. He said the town should not consider the sale and he listed reasons why. Another Republican director, Donna Mercier, said she and the third Republican director. William Diana.

Diana, for his part, said the town and district should talk about it. But he was undecided on whether the town should sell the firehouse, and he listed reasons both for and against sale It seems the district got involved extraterritorially in

agree that the sale should be considered

party politics despite itself.

The words choked in his throat "You give me candy," he added huskily, "and then haul back the next piece." He could no longer hold back his emotion and sobbed. The Indian leader, Steadman Fagoth, had betrayed his own seething anger to me in private. But he kept it under control at appointments my office arranged for him in Washington. He spoke calmly, factually, almost with an air of resignation.

The supplies the CIA had given him would soon run out. Then it would be only a matter of time before the Sandinistas counterattacked, "If there's going to be any holocaust in Central America," he added wearily, "at least I'll be a

The two guerrilla chiefs have now returned to the steaming jungles and swamps their people occupy along the east coast of Nicaragua. They will wait sullenly for the Sandinistas to herd their people into "relocation cmaps" the communist terms, says Fagoth, for concentration camps They will resist with knives after will probably die, as did hundreds of thousands of Meos and Kurds before them.

At first, the Indians and Creoles fought side by side with the Sandinistas to oust the hated director, Anastasio Somoza. But after the revolution, the Sandinistas decided that the natives' communal way of life would make excellent socialist demonstration

Those who resisted this oppressive communist encroachment got harsh treatment. Both Archibald and Fagoth were imprisoned and tortured. Archibald showed the scars where his fingernails had been pulled out. Fagoth went through the standard, communiststyle psychological torture - loss of sleep, eratic schedule, intensive interrogation, dehumanizing

The fiery Fagoth heads a coalition of Miskito, Suma and Rama Indians called the MISURA group. My roving reporter, Jon Lee Anderson, is traveling with them

> anti-Reagan forces that will help to defeat him." said Simon W. Gerson, national campaign chairman for Communist presidential hopef "The major objective is to build a movemen that will get Reagan out. We're not endorsing Mondale, we're endorsing only our own ticket, said Gerson, a former newspaper reporter from Brooklyn, N.Y. "However, we're realistic enough to know that

if Reagan is going to be defeated it probably will be by his major party opponent," Gerson added in an interview Monday.

Road bureau reorganized

HARTFORD - The state Department Transportation has implemented a "major reorganization" of the bureau responsible for Connecticut's controversial bridge inspection Transportation Commissioner J. William

Burns appointed a veteran DOT employee to fill a vacant deputy commissioner's post and appointed other career workers to six other

Burns and Gov. William A. O'Neill, who was informed of the impending changes last week, said the reorganization was designed to improve management in the Bureau of Highways.

defuses urbanites' fears "Overall none of the rates were where the incidence of cancer

ersity of Connecticut Health Center study of cancer rates in the statistically significant" in show- increased about 16 percent during state's five largest cities has ing one city or another to be more the 1970s, after adjusting for age in shown residents of one city are no or less at risk, but certain trends the population. more or less susceptible to cancer were visible.

Health Center cancer study

trends in types of cancers and that higher," she said. In Waterbury, suburban and rural residents are the incidence of cancer increased less likely to develop cancer than 75 percent among women between 30 and 59 and generally lung cancer The 10-month, \$9,000 study was among white women has

commissioned by Waterbury's increased. Board of Public Health last The stud The study also included nine gummer after environmental towns in the greater Waterbury groups said they were worried local industries, including a hazardous waste removal company, cott, Middlebury, Thomaston, Wa-were causing a higher than normal tertown and Cheshire. Dr. Holger Hansen, the head of national trends, cancer incidence iology at UConn's School of was lower in the suburbs than

Medicine and Pamela Byrnes, an central cities," she said. epidemiologist, led the research Researchers studied cases releam who concluded Waterbury ported over two-year periods, between 1969 and 1971 and between residents generally have a lower ncidence of cancer than residents 1979 and 1981. They used U.S. of Hartford, New Haven, Bridge- Census Bureau reports and the port and Stamford. Connecticut Tumor Registry "It certainly indicates that Wa- which has information on 413,000 terbury does not stand out," said diagnosed cancer cases going back Dr. Adrienne LeBailly, the city's to 1935.

Connecticut

In Brief

Sub launching slated

GROTON - The 19th fast-attack submarine

built at the Electric Boat Division of General

named for the capital of Rhode Island, the

launched Aug. 4 at Electric Boat's Thames Rive

The Providence, a 688-Class submarine, will be

shipyard has announced.

in the middle to low range for most diagnosis, the part of the body affected, the date of diagnosis and "I hope this will allay some fears the patient's race, sex and that city residents may have had and that everyone will find the They concluded Waterbury

"Bridgeport's rate of cervical factor" in cancer, Ms. LeBailly But the findings Monday showed cancer seems to be strikingly said. By adjusting for age, researchers had more reliable highest cancer rate among white

> population, followed by Bridgeport with 489, Hartford with 467, Stamford with 448 and Waterbury with ranked 1st with 388 per 100,000

men with 511 cases per 100,000

population, followed by Bridgeport with 387.6, Waterbury with 379, Stamford with 362 and New Haven Ms. LeBailly said the numbers for black men and women may be less reliable because of population

health director. Waterbury "ranks They looked at a patient's 501 and Waterbury with 483. port ranked 1st with 435, followed

Haven, 394, Hartford 312 and results of the study reassuring," ranked "relatively low" among

## Meriden family sentenced in major drug ring

HARTFORD (UPI) - Five members of a Meriden family have pleaded guilty to participating in a major drug ring with nine other people, selling marijuana cocaine and methaqualone between 1979 and 1980. Arthur R. Coscuna, 35, of Meriden, the alleged leader of the drug ring, was sentenced in U.S. District Court Monday to 10 years in prison and fined \$30,000 the maximum penalty on two counts of conspiracy to distribute drugs.

Coscuna's mother, wife, sister and brother-in-law also were sentenced by Senior Judge T. Emmet Coscuna's wife, Roseann, 32, and his mother, Anna Hedlund, 54, of Meriden, were each sentenced to two

years in prison for conspiracy to distribute His sister, Carol Hedlund, 26, of Bristol was sentenced to 18 months for using the telephone to promote marijuana distribution. Brother-in-law Leslie Pierce, whose age and address were unavailable, was given a suspended one-year sentence and six months' probation for possession of

between one and two pounds of marijuana. The family and nine others were named in a 54-count federal indictment issued by a grand jury in November 1982 after the ring was broken by a federal wiretap probe. The suspects were charged with elling illegal drugs between January 1979 and Clarie postponed sentencing to July 23 for Coscuna's

cousin, Salvatore Pipicelli, 34, of Meriden. contact with the drug operation, faces up to four years claimed he learned about the drug trade from

Clarie last week. William Cugno, 27, of Meriden was sentenced to two years for conspiracy to distribute sentenced to 18 months, suspended after six months and one-year probation for using the telephone to aid

HARTFORD (UPI) - A group seeking a nuclear arms freeze endorsed Democrat Arthur House in the 6th District congressional race, while Republican Nicholas Norton picked up GOP legislative support in the 2nd District.

The Connecticut Freeze Voter said Monday it was backing House over Republican Rep. Nancy L. Johnson because he had chosen to make the bilateral freeze on nuclear arms between the U.S. and Soviet

The group, a political arm of the freeze movement, said the endorsement was approved by its members from the 6th District, which stretches from central to

A group spokesman said the group hadn't discussed specifics of its support or whether it would contribute noney to House's campaign against Mrs. Johnson, a freshman Republican. However, the group said it expected members to

Norton criticized Gejdenson's record on lederal spending, releasing a list of 20 amendments to cut

pending," Norton said



### Capitol job, fellas

Workmen paint the third floor opening "Genius of Connecticut" on the floor of the rotunda of the State Capitol in below. More than \$9 million will be spent Hartford, using plastic to protect the on restoring the interior of the 105-year-17-foot plaster cast of the statue old historic building

## State warns of company's demise

Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro today planned to return to the bargaining table where nego-tiators worked for a settlement to the 5-day old strike at the Century Brass Products Company. Peraro said he and Gov. William O'Neill had decided to intervene in the dispute out of fears that the

strike of 1,300 workers at the could topple the business. "I don't think we have the luxury

hour session at the Red Bull Inn Monday. "It is apparent to me at least that this is reaching a critical

strike both management and the union would be in danger."
Peraro and Gov. William O'Neill met with officials from both sides Monday morning, and Peraro then attended the session later the same night with company officials and representatives of the United Auto Peraro said he would attend the resumption of negotiations at a bargaining session Tuesday at 3

The meetings Monday marked the second time in three years O'Neill and Peraro had become involved in labor disputes at the company, Waterbury's largest

O'Neill and Peraro met with representatives of the company Wethersfield office, in an effort O'Neill said was aimed only at 'The job of the governor is to get

volunteer for the campaign. "Connecticut Freeze Voter is primarily a people PAC (Political Action Committee) rather than a financial PAC," the group

Meanwhile, former state Welfare Commissioner Nicholas Norton was endorsed by Republican state legislators in the 2nd District in his bid for the GOP congressional nomination in the eastern Connecticut

district party convention Saturday, but added a primary was possible with his GOP opponent, Roberta Koontz, a University of Connecticut professor from Coventry. The winner of the GOP nomination will face Democratic Rep. Sam Gejdenson in the November

spending and saying Gejdenson voted against all but "By voting no consistently. Congressman Geiden-



Gov. William O'Neill (right) confers with his legal aide, Jay Jackson, before telling reporters Monday at the Capitol in Hartford about his concerns that Century Brass in Waterbury may fold if the state does not intervene in the strike.

a settlement the company might be

agreeing to extend a three-year

said, adding he feared that without governor played a major role in bringing negotiations to a successcan do the same this time," said Employees worked for almost a Frank Santaguida, a company vice week without a contract after president and its chief negotiator contract that expired June 30. The workers in Waterbury and another employees voted Friday to strike. 100 union employees at a satellite

## Hospital task force begins work

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - A state task force appointed to help tackle Connecticut's spiraling hospital costs, has estimated it may over spend the \$250,000 budget allocated by the state for its work. Task force Chairman Gardner

E. Wright Jr. said Monday prelimi nary feelings were that the \$250,000 will not be enough to develop specifics of a prospective payment

The task force was created under legislation approved this year to develop the new system for determing how much insurers and other so-called third-party payers reimburse hospitals for medical

Under the prospective payment system, a hospital will receive a fee set in advance for a particular operation or medical procedure. Hospitals that do 'ne procedure

the other two members of the Wright, who is also chairman of and Health Care, said he hopes groups interested in the task

for less can keep the difference, rates and regulations

help bridge any gap between the actual needs.

Public Health Committee Wright said he hoped to have the developing the prospective pay ment system at one time, probably toward the expected completion of the project in mid-to late

The task force includes 14

"If we were to commit ourselves early, it would limit our options and alternatives later on." he told

However, Joseph Coatsworth, a president of the Connecticut Hospi

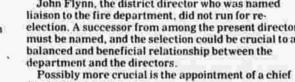
federal authorities must be isn't fair, when the state can't dent Reagan's chances of winning carefully watched in order even prove a single case of that they move with caution, neglect in the Island Pond in order to guarantee reli- case. gious liberty, one of this But it's worth thinking country's most carefully about, guarded freedoms. Was caution shown when a

Vermont court overturned state attempts to take custody of the 112 Island Pond, Vt. children?

That question is open to debate.

State officials denied that they acted hastily. They said they acted after a two-year investigation of reports of child abuse and neglect. They also claimed that the church members had repeatedly refused to respond to their requests for information.

The district court which refused the custody request said the warrants which were Democrat in the cause while in many cases they an important key to the Demoused to bring the children and neighborhood!"



for the fire department

One of the political duties of incoming president

thinks should be carried out

in church raid? Do state agencies charged their parents to court con-

a right to interfere with abuse or neglect. religious parents who harshly That, perhaps, is what's discipline their children? most different about the That question, which sur- Island Pond matter, Rather faced two weeks ago when 112 than acting against an indichildren of the Northeast vidual - the minister whose Kingdom Community Church daughter needed cancer were removed from their treatment, for instance - the Island Pond, Vt., homes, isn't state agency acted against an

a particularly new one. have consistently held that prejudice?

the church's teaching that state have moved in with an medical treatment is evil. order covering the entire "In Tennessee last year, a parish? Pentecostal minister's The fact that the state daughter was ordered to couldn't prove abuse or neg-

pite the objections of her considerably weakens its Washington Window father, a strict believer in case. But we live in the memory Judges regularly order of Jonestown, where 900 medical treatment despite adults and their children parental religious beliefs that committed suicide under the medicine is evil, and parents influence of one very sick have been convicted of homi-leader. Would the state have cide when religious pratices faced similar problems try-

remove the children in the By Clay F. Richards Legal experts generally case of Jonestown? agree, though, that state and Perhaps the comparison



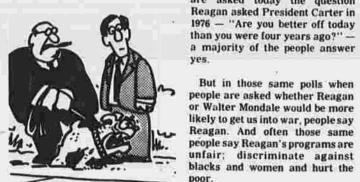
with protecting children have tained no specific accounts of

entire religious community.

religious liberty does not bar It is not news to any a state from getting involved Vermonter that the Island when the life of a child is at Pond church is not popular, treated locally with contempt Indiana recently changed and suspicion. One legal its child-abuse laws after expert wondered aloud: If a reports that more than 80 neighborhood of Roman Camembers of a Wilmot, Ind., tholic parents had been church, the Faith Assembly, overly zealous in spanking died as a result of adhering to their children, would the

undergo cancer therapy, des- lect in even a single instance

have resulted in the death of a ling to get a court order to



"There must be a liberal

re-election this November could

marks for leadership and improv-

a reality gap.

Democrats are relying on massive voter turnout

nation is better off, they also forget that Reagan was elected by

believe much of what is written millions of blue collar and inde-WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presiand said by critics about Reagan pendent voters who joined the either being warlike or anti-poor. To date the Democratic strategy for beating Reagan has relied well hinge on what could be termed heavily on a massive turnout of anti-Reagan voters - blacks and up on Election Day and believe Poll after poll gives Reagan high feminists in particular - who are they are better off than they were so unhappy with his record that four years ago, Reagan will be ing the economy. When Americans they will participate in a system re-elected. But if they wake up and are asked today the question they have generally ignored over Reagan asked President Carter in

a majority of the people answer 
That is why getting Jesse Jackson on the Mondale bandwagon is considered so important. One But in those same polls when network poll in the District of people are asked whether Reagan Columbia, where Jackson won the or Walter Mondale would be more primary by a landslide, showed likely to get us into war, people say that 65 percent of those who voted Reagan. And often those same for him had never voted in an

unfair; discriminate against Some Democrats also believe blacks and women and hurt the that getting Gary Hart on the ticket with Mondale is essential or that So voters who say Reagan is the "yuppies" - the young, oing a good job and is a strong upwardly mobile professionals, eader on one hand, don't believe who backed the Colorado senator ome of his key specific policies on in the primaries will go in the Reagan column.

Some pollsters say this is be- But while this added turnout is

believe they are better off and the cratic battle plan, they should not

people say Reagan's programs are election before.

to win a second term. If they wake see a reality gap - that they just

thought they were better off when they really aren't - the president writer for United Press Interna-

Letters policy The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written. and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity

ranks of the Republican minority they are desperately short of food, in the country in 1980. Reagan has to keep those votes

sabotage bridges and harass convoys.

shipyard and sponsored by the wife of U.S. Attorney General William French Smith, who will give the principal address. The ship is the 19th fast-attack submarine built at Electric Boat and the first in the 688-Class designed to fire the Tomahawk cruise missile from vertical launch tubes, the shipyard said The ship is the first submarine named for th capital city of Rhode Island and the fifth U.S. naval ship to carry the name. Three of its sors were used in the Revolutionary Wa with the fourth used in Vietnam. Aillon jury to be picked NEW HAVEN - Jury selection in the third murder trial of Guillermo Aillon is expected to Aillon, 45, was scheduled to be retried Monday in the 1972 slashing deaths of his estranged wife Barbara Montano Aillon, and her well-to-do parents, J. George Montano and Bernice Montano in their North Haven home. But Superior Court Judge William L. Hadden Jr. granted a continuance which delays the retrial until July 23. Hadden's decision was linked

to an appeal in a related civil case. Aillon, an East Hartford resident who spent fiv years in prison after a guilty verdict at his first trial in 1973, now claims, both in civil and crimina courts, he was denied effective assistance He said his lawyer did not try to have the second trial averted because it violated his constitutions protection against double jeopardy. His 1979 retrial ended in a hung jury. Aillon has been free

on \$225,000 bond since the late 1970s and has been working as a chuch custodian. School firings upheld NEW HAVEN — The school superintendent's proposed firing of 10 administrators and the

Communists fight Reagan

HARTFORD - The Communist Party has no

illusions of winning the 1984 election, but will rally its forces to defeat President Reagan as "literally

"The Communists don't expect to win, but we do expect to help stimulate a movement of

a patriotic duty," a party official says.

tion of eight other positions has been upheld by the Board of Education. Opposition Monday night to the proposals Superintendent John Dow Jr. was expressed by union representatives, former school officials, a well as public officials and private citizens. The board voted 6-1 in favor of Dow's firing plan and 6-1 in favor of Dow's recommendations for position elimination. The people holding the jobs n question have a total of 600 years of service to

inside Nicaragua. He reports that

medicine and ammunition. Fagoth showed up in my office with a message from my reporter and an appeal for help. He was especially eager to meet the critics of U.S. intervention in Nicaragua and tell them what was happening to his people. I tried to arrange appointments for him to talk to Sens. Joseph Biden, D-Del.; Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.; and Patrick Leahy, D-Vt. On the eve of the Fourth of July adjournment, none of them could find the time.

But Fagoth met with other

senators and aides. He also briefed.

staff members of the Senate intelligence committee. His guerrillas must make a living for their families, so they rotate through his command, he said. The CIA gave them enough arms to fight but never enough to win. So after 18 months of fighting, they have made no real progress. They lack the military equipment they need to engage the Sandinistas directly. he said. They most they can do is to

Pipicelli, who claimed to have had only minor in prison and fines of \$30,000 on charges of using the Pipicelli.
Two other members of the ring were sentenced by narijuana. Harold Wagoner, 27, of Meriden, was that if this went into an extended Ronald Thrasher, 39, of Middletown, is scheduled to be sentenced July 23 on the same phone-use charge.

## State candidates pick up support

Union his major campaign issue.

Norton predicted he would win the endorsement of a

son reveals that he does not want to cut government

the parties to the table." O'Neill

while those that spend more will have to absorb the loss, providing members, including Wright and Gov. William A. O'Neill sup- hospital cost commission and the ported the new system to help keep chairmen and ranking Republican down rising hospital charges, which are expected to grow by \$355 million in Connecticut this year to a total of more than \$2 billion.

or money to help the group do its ready have expressed an interest in providing money or services to \$250,000 alloted by lawmakers and

He said task force costs may tal Association, said the task force include staff, consultants, data may want to take some votes processing and other work neces- earlier since they could affect sary to set up the prospective issues that are taken up subse-

CAPTAIN EASY by Grooks & Casale





Tuesday TV

2 00 P.M. 2 - NCAA Champions Class

s a susutmoster to acquire

2:15 P.M. El Campenato del futbol

3:00 P.M.

14 - MOVIE '80 Steps to lonah A man unjustly hunted by the police, stumbles onto a ranch or bind children Wayne New on Jo Van Fleet Mickey Roomy 1969 Rated G.

3:30 P.M.

12 - CFL Football: Edmonton at British Columbia

counterpart arouses the suspi-cions of his superiors who here an assassin to get him. Burt Lancas-ter, Paul. Scofield, Alain. Dalon.

plate Arctic island discovers a ecret cache of former German U-

(12) - Inside Baseball 'A preview of the 1984 All-Star game '

3 - MOVIE: 'The Wilderness

(16) - USA Cartoon Express

18 - Dr. Gene Scott

0 - Buck Rogers

1) - Prog Cont'd

Reporter 41

6:30 P.M.

21) - Ask CNN w/Dan Schorr

12 - Mazda SportsLook

24 57 - Nightly Bus

7:00 P.M.

22 30 - NBC News

38 - Jeffersons

40 - ABC News

(3) - CBS News

- VegaS

12 - SportsCenter

- News

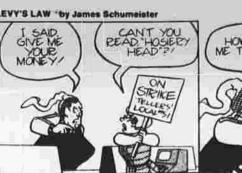
5) (38) - M'A'S'H

- Tic Tac Dough

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11) - CHIPs

23 - MOVIE: 'Becket' Twelfth

















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## Astrograph Crossword

Set high goals for yourself this coming year, but don't expect them to be reached overnight. Substantial gains will be made a step at a time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Let common sense and past experience guide you in your financial dealings today. A short memory could invite costly mistakes. 13 Threshold Major changes are in store for Cancers in the coming year. Send for your year. the coming year. Send for your year ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to Pictures 

path.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) At social
gatherings today, keep everything light
and breezy. Try not to introduce topics
and breezy. Try not to introduce topics
agency (abbr and breezy. Try not to introduce topics agency (abbr.) 19 Main star that are too serious or that could be 24 Scold 23 American depressing.
LISRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial conditions took promising for you at this time
if you proceed with your present arrangement. Don't bring people into the act who

repeatedly
26 Type of pay
30 Rugged guy
(comp.wd.)

don't belong there. (COMP.Wd.) BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Situations 34 Anti-British that you view optimistically today can work out as you envision. Don't allow the input of pessimists to cloud your outlook.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Study of proposals from every angle today. Something that appears to be a bargain in one sense could be costly in a way you haven't considered.

Anti-british Irish group Irish group of Small quarrel 38 Needle case 40 Portico 42 Mountains

haven't considered.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone who always takes potshots at others may say some disparaging things about an old friend today. Let her know where 45 Captious your allegiance lies. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be quite lucky today if you keep your attention riveted on practical objectives. Don't let frivolous thoughts dilute your 49 Article

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You should be able to handle large complicated matters with relative ease today. However, this may not be true when you're confronted by petty problems. 55 Uid-wo ARIES (March 21-April 19) There will be 59 Inlets 55 Old-womanish opportune developments today where your career is concerned but you must 62 Civil (abbr.) through on them property if you 63 Mideast hope to reap benefits.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Persons with 64 Cross whom you deal today will treat you in an inscription. open and frank manner, provided they think you're not withholding information 65 \_\_\_\_\_ to Joy from them.

GENNINI (May 21-June 20) Do things for others today out of the goodness of your heart, not because you expect them to Doll's House

28 Yelp

29 Newts

31 Woman's

68 Conjunction 4 Smallsword 1 Lamp part 2 Dustbowl 8 On grand victim 3 Cardinal point 4 Confiscate 6 Additions to houses Actress Burstyn Lamprey 10 Osiris' Wife 11 Give up 17 Mormon State 33 Snug retreat

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32 Branches of 50 Uncultivated 52 State (Fr.) 39 Author 54 Boy (Sp.) Fleming 56 Holy image 41 Loss of 57 Venetian

Answer to Previous Puzzle

44 Kind of moth 58 At all

48 City on the Po 61 Go wrong

40 - Family Feud

Indian

57) - Wild World of Animals White shark gets trapped in the lagoon of a Florida resort. Louis Gossett, Jr., Dennis Quaid, Bess 7:30 P.M. - All In the Family (18) - Dr. Gene Scott - Muppet Show - Freeman Reports - Family Foud (16) - Dragnet 0 - Solid Gold Hits - Crossfire - M\*A\*S\*H - Wheel of Fortun - Barney Miller 9:30 P.M. - El Show de las Estrellas

0 - People's Court 8:00 P.M. 3) - Family Puzzle - PM Magazine

Bridge

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◆Q862 ♥AQJ3 ◆A65 ◆KQ

Vulnerable: Both

West North East

Pass 24 Pass Pass 37 Pass Pass Pass Pass

Dealer: South

traced Susan Blakely, Lee Grant, John Heard 1982. 21 - Prime News 2 39 - Remington Steele An underworld figure kidnaps Mildred as part of a plan to trick Leura and Remington into working for him. (R) (60 min.)

1973

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1975

Movie: 'King Rat' Part 2

5:00 P.M.

1975

Sign Major League Baseball
All-Star Game Coverage of this game which pits the National League All-Stars against the weather-research team on a desolate Arctic island discovers a securit actic of forms German I. nessa Redgrave. Richard Widmark Rated PG

6:00 P.M.

3 6 8 22 30 40 - News
5 - Three's Company

9 - S.W.A.T. (57) - First Edition 10:30 P.M.

20 - Alfred Hitchcock 23 - MOVIE: 'Valley Girl' When (20) - MOVIE: 'Marriage On the Rocks' A woman persuades her husband to take a trip to Mexico

22 39 - A Team Faceman reluc-tantly marries the daughter of a communications magnate who was slain by a competitor (R) (60 9 - Phil Silvers 23 - MOVIE: 'Easy Money' A boozing, gambling man must be-come respectable for one year to inherit \$10 million. Rodney Dan-(11) - Odd Couple (12) - SportsCenter Years in Space Tought's pro-gram presents a review of what man has done in space and what we may expect in the future. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] 10 - Dr. Gene Scott (25) - Chespirito Serie comica con Roberto Gomez Bolanos y Fiorinda Meza (20 - Snap (21) - Moneyline Shortly after his wife's death, a young man reminisces about their first meeting, courtship and their difficult but happy years getting him through law school. Ali MacGraw, Ryan O'Neal, Ray Milland, 1970.

8:30 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

- The Mery Show

10:00 P.M.

A heart attack

is fatal

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

18 - Dr. Gene Scott

11:15 P.M. 12 - Mazda SportsLook 11:30 P.M. (1) - MOVIE: 'Eddie and the Cruisers' Twenty years after the disappearance of a band's lead singer, a reporter and the band's leyricist try to piece together the countryside, is offered a ride by a MOVIE: 'Deadly Stranger'
 A young woman, travelling in the countryside, is offered a ride by a man whom she suspects to be an in the suspect of the same whom she suspects to be an in the suspect of the same whom she suspects to be an in the suspect of the same whom she suspects to be an in the suspect of the same who in the suspect of the same who in the suspect of the same who in the sa (9) - Burns & Aller

36 - Starsky and Hutch 3 - MOVIE: 'Jesse Owens Story' Pt.1 This film dramatizes the life story of Olympic hero 11:45 P.M. 12:00 A.M.

(3) (9) - Hawaii Five-O - MOVIE: 'Jaws III' A Great 1 40 - Nightline 11) - Star Trek weather-research team on a desolate Arctic island discovers a
secret cache of former German Uboats Donald Sutherland, Venessa Redgrave, Richard Widmark. Rated PG.

PG - MOVIE: 'Easy Money' A
boozing, gambling man must become respectable for one year to
inherit \$10 million. Rodney Dangerfield, Joe Pesci, Geraldine Fitzwoman whose sister has had trouble with a well-known mobster. (R) (60 min.)

(20 (57) - Vietnam: A Television History 'The First Vietnam War (1946-1954). 'After expecting to defeat the Vietnmin guerillas, the French lose a crucial bettle and with it, their Asian empire. (R) (60 min.) I Cloand Captioned!

12:15 A.M. 23 - MOVIE: 'The Adolescents' A Spanish girl is exposed to the iniquitous influences of England, Koo Stark, Anthony Andrews, Susan Player, 1976.

Nigel Patrick, Annemar ger, 1958.

135 - Pr. Gene Scott 20 - News Overnight 4:30 A M. 12:30 A.M. (5) (40 - Thicks of the Night

No wonder bridge is such a confusing, wonderful game. In the beginning lesson on play, one is taught to draw trumps so that the defenders cannot use their little trumps to take tricks. Then the theme of lesson two is "Wait a minute; don't draw trumps too quickly! You may need them for something important."

Declarer won the opening diamond lead with the ace, East playing the 10. The king of clubs was played and then the queen overtaken with dummy's ace. Now came the jack of clubs, on which South discarded a diamond loser.

Left with a losing spade.

South should foresee the possibility of this happening. After all, he can afford to lose the king of hearts as long as he can manage to use all of dummy's trumps to ruff losing spades. And so, after the jack of clubs, the correct play is the king of spades. Now the defenders are help-less to prevent declarer from taking 10 tricks.

On Aug. 24 in A.D. 79 heated mud and ashes flowed down from the confidence of this happening. After all, he can afford to lose the king of hearts as long as he can manage to use all of dummy's trumps to ruff losing spades. Now the defenders are help-less to prevent declarer from taking 10 tricks.

hearts from dummy and let it ride, volcano, and b This would be disaster. West would city of Pompei.

30 - Late Night with David 38 - Hogan's Heroes

1:00 A.M. - Twilight Zone Dr. Gene Scott

21) - News Wrap-Up

1:45 A.M. 14 - MOVIE: 'Dendly Force'

2:00 A.M. 3 - CBS News Nightwatch 5 - MOVIE: 'Between Two Worlds' A group of people who don't know they're dead take a ship's voyage into the mysterious world beyond. John Garfield, Paul Henreid, Eleanor Parker. 1944. - CBS News Nightwatch

(II) - MOVIE: 'Cry Blood, Apache' A veteran of the young West relives a time when he chanced upon an Apache family, Joel McCrea, Jody McCrea, 1972. Tears' Four people of different nationalities fall in and out of love in Geneva. 1949.

10 - Dr. Gene Scott (2) - MOVIE: 'Freedom' This is the touching story of a teenager's search for independence by run-ning sway from home. Mare Win-ningham, Tony Bill. Rated R. 2:15 A.M.

2:30 A.M. 12 - Professional Rodeo from Mesquite, TX 3:00 A.M. (9) - MOVIE: 'Annie Oakley' A

10 - Dr. Gene Scott (21) - Freeman Report 3:30 A.M. 11) - One Step Beyond

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Cruisera' Twenty years after the
disappearance of a band's lead
singer, a reporter and the band's
lyncist try to piece together the
mystery. Tom Berenger, Michael
Paro, Ellen Barkin, 1983, Rated
PG

4:00 A.M. (5) - Surguat 10 - Life of Riley G - MOVIE: 'Count Five and Die' An American intelligence agent attempts to convince the Germans that the Allied invasion

will be in Holland. Jeffery Hunter, Nigel Patrick. Annemarie Durin-ger 1958. 4:30 A.M. (5) - Eyesat (1) - Abbott and Costello

win with the king. Perhaps he would play a diamond to his partner's king. If he does, East should now play a

second trump, and upon winning the ace of spades, East should play a third trump. The result on this line of

play is down one, since declarer is left with a losing spade.

and ashes flowed down from Vesuvius, a formerly inactive

volcano, and buried the Roman

12 - Australian Rules Football

HOWLING HABIT

(Dwight Schultz) dons a habit

TUESDAY, JULY 10 on NBC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

as he helps save an orphan-

3 - Laverne and Shirley

1:30 A.M. 20 - Children Between Life and

"I wouldn't say we're dead yet. I haven't seen the undertaker pull up," Cianci told reporters outside his luxury townhouse. "We've been in more courts than John McEnroe. We'll keep 14 - Life or Death in the Life Emergency Room This documentary filmed at St. Mary's Medical Center in Long Beach.
California, examines the day-to-day pressures of the medical profession. going, until we've exhausted all of the remedies available to the people who I feel are being just as disenfranchised as I am as a candidate." Cianci said his lawyer, John A. O'Neill, will file an appeal of the decision either today o District Court in Providence.

12 - SportsCenter

graduate could face criminal charges after he allegedly used his home computer to break into the school's computer to read and alter his classmates records, police said. Police Detective Arthur Brodeur Monday said

he had sought a misdemeanor charge of misusing a telephone line and a felony charge of tampering with electronically stored information against The teenager, whose name would be release when he was arraigned in District Court, coulface up to five years in state prison and a \$600 fine for the felony charge, Brodeur said. "If you let him get away with it every kid in town is going to get in there," said Brodeur. "He could have caused a lot of damage if he went

High School Principal Leonard F. Morley Sr. said school officials were alerted that someone had gained access to the computer from outside the school last month when they noticed som activity in the computer after school hours.

Baby dies in Vermont fire

ST. ALBANS, Vt. — A four-year-old boy playing with a cigarette lighter touched off an apartment house fire that killed his baby brother and left 13 amilies homeless, officials say. The fire raced through an apartment block on Lake Street Sunday, killing Nicholaus Rounds, 14, who was asleep in a crib on the second story o

The child's mother, Laura Rounds, and two older Rounds' children escaped the blaze. Fire Chief Gary Palmer said Monday the fire was started by a child with a cigarette lighter and was blazing by the time fire trucks arrived from the station a quarter of a mile away.

Good hunting for gobblers MONTPELIER, Vt. - The 1984 spring turkey

hunting season was the most productive ever according to the Fish and Wildlife Departmen. It said in a report Monday that 349 wild gobb were taken during the 23-day season that ended May 31, the most since the spring season was instituted in 1973. The department said the previous record was et in the spring of 1980, when 317 turkeys were

Turkey hunting was allowed in eight counties ind the department said Rutland was the most productive - with 165 birds taken. Eighty turkeys were bagged in Bennington County; 38 in Addison; eight in Chittenden; nine in Franklin; 15 in Grand Isle; 18 in Windham; and 16 in Windsor. church elder Charles Wiseman,

end, the chasm of misunderstand- local laws, including not sending their youngsters to school or rustration and members of the their personal testiments of salva-

tion and read from the Bible. For the most part, townspeople public school, and why not?" a The tone for the tense, stormy Church leaders rented the Town meeting was set early when police

Hall Monday night to host a "town escorted from the hall a man meeting" and give local residents dressed in a camouflage shirt with an opportunity to question them a revolver strapped to his hip.

"This is not a religious meet ing," a woman yelled. "We're not impetus for the hearing allowed to teach religion in school, came June 22 when state police and and I object to this being called a social workers raided the church's town meeting!

ing was just too great, the hostility

Church endured a barrage of jeers

But when it ended, they seemed

o closer than they were in 1978,

**New England** 

In Brief

Clanci ballot battle dims

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Ex-Mayor Vincent A

Cianci Jr. says he is neither dead nor buried

politically, and will take his mayoral candidacy

Supreme Court, when it denied requests from his lawyer to reargue his case and block the court's

Friday order removing him from a July 31 special

Cianci said he expected the one-line decision.

esday at the U.S. Supreme Court or U.S.

Schooner sinks; five saved

HYANNIS, Mass. — Five people were rescued from waters near the Hyannis coast after their

50-foot schooner sank in a collision with the ferry Nantucket, the Coast Guard said. The private Schooner Reveille went down in a

narrow 50-yard channel at Dunbar Point near Lewis Bay at about 2: 30 p.m. Monday after being

rammed by the Nantucket, said Coast Guard

from the water and taken on board a police boat,

private boat and the Nantucket before a Coast Guard helicopter and boat arrived at the scene.

he said. "There are a lot of boats in that area so

there were lot of people there real quick." All five were in "good conditon," he said.

Hacker may be charged

MARLBORO, Mass. - A Marlboro High School

Whitehurst said the five were rescued quickly

He called it a "formality" giving him the right to take his appeal to the federal courts.

Cianci lost a second round Monday at the state

appeal to the federal courts this week.

oo deeply ingrained.

homes and rounded up 112 About an hour into the hearing, a children. stout, eldery man rose and said, But later that same day, the raid "If this is part of a church ended in dismal failure when a recruiting drive, I don't want to be judge denied the state temporary custody of the youngsters to examine them for signs of abuse.

Recurring reports of severe beatings and disciplinary practices have heightened tensions in

ces have heightened tensions in outside.

Island Pond, a community of about "It's very difficult, in the face of

ISLAND POND, VT. - In the church flaunts a host of state and who faces a simple assault charge

tions, mostly about how they treat when Robert Chambers described the circumstances that led to his

death certificate and was told an autopsy was required, even though

"We felt it was proper that she be buried without an autopsy, be-cause we had total peace," Chambers said. "We believed the

## Maine marchers protest slaying of homosexual

BANGOR, Maine (UPI) - Some 200 people bearing candles and purple sashes staged a memorial march to protest the slaying of an avowed homosexual who police say was beaten and thrown off a bridge into a stream despite pleas he could not swim. Three teenagers were charged Monday with

Homosexual activists at the Monday night vigil said the death of Charles O. Howard, 23, of Bangor, was one the south-central Maine city of 32,000 people. They spent five minutes in front of the police station to show their concern. Three teenagers were charged Monday with

murder in connection with the attack: James Francis Baines, 15, Shawn I. Mabry, 16, and Daniel Ness, 17, all of Bangor. District Judge David Cox released the three teenagers in the custody of their parents and scheduled an arraignment for July 17. Acquaintances said Howard had been harassed

"This incident was extreme, but by no means uncommon," said Sturgis Haskins, secretary of Interweave, a homosexual organization. "Everyone Police Lt. Richard Stockford said Howard, who drowned late Saturday after he was allegedly pushed off the railing of the State Street Bridge into the

Kenduskeag Stream 25 feet below, was apparently assaulted because he was a homosexual. "That could be part of the motivation for it," The march, organized by a group called the "Gay, Lesbian and Straight Coalition," wound through the

downtown and protesters stopped in front of the police station to "let them know we're out here." "We are friends of Charley Howard and we are singing for his life," they chanted.

No one from the Police Department came out to talk with the group but officials said they issued no citations even though the marchers did not have a

required parade permit.

The marchers also went to the bridge where Howard was allegedly thrown off and dropped flowers into the water below. Acquaintances of Howard said he had feared violence and had been a victim of harassment since he moved to Bangor from New Hampshire two months

ago.
"He had a fear of being attacked," said the Rev. Douglas Morgan Strong of the All Souls Unitarian Church in Augusta. "He had been beaten up before and had been verbally and physically abused." Mary Jane Kennedy of Dexter, who had met Howard at a self-help group, said he was gentle. "The first time I saw him my first impression was 'Oh God, the Queen Mary just landed," she said. "Then I just got to know him and he just wanted to be loved, just loved."

## **Bay State cited** on AFDC abuse

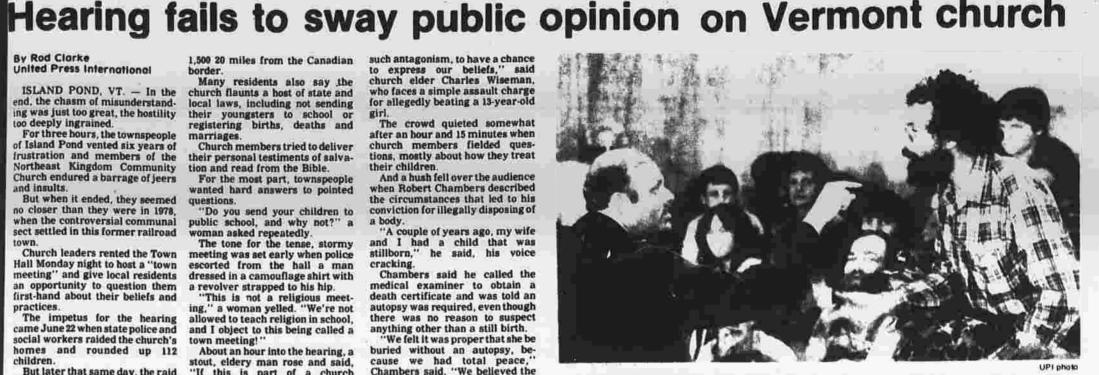
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Massachusetts spent \$3 million in federal money over three years on welfare benefits to people who were not eligible for them, the General Accounting Office says.

The congressional watchdog agency recommended Monday that the government review the way Massachusetts runs its Aid to Families with Dependent Children program and cut off funding if the flaws continue. AFDC is the nation's largest welfare program, paying benefits to 10.4 million recipients in 3.6 million families. It is jointly financed by the state and federal

governments - the federal share this year is an stimated \$6.5 billion. The federal share of erroneous AFDC payments in 1981, 1982 and 1983 in Massachusetts totaled \$3 million, the GAO said in a report. It said aid was given to

people who were too old or ineligible because they were no longer students. Mistaken payments also were made to refugees who no longer were eligible. the report said. Information about the people on the program often was incorrectly recorded, GAO said, which made it difficult to ensure rules were followed. The report was sent to the Department of Health and Human Services, which oversees the AFDC

program. A spokeswoman said the report was being evaluated and the department could not respond "We are recommending," the GAO report said, "that you direct the commissioner of Social Security to ascertain whether the Massachusetts Department (of Public Welfare) has taken effective action to improve its automated welfare files used for administering the AFDC program and, if not, that you ake compliance action against Massachusetts.



Island Pond Constable Ted Miller (left) of townspeople and members of the behave Monday at a rare public meeting munity Church.

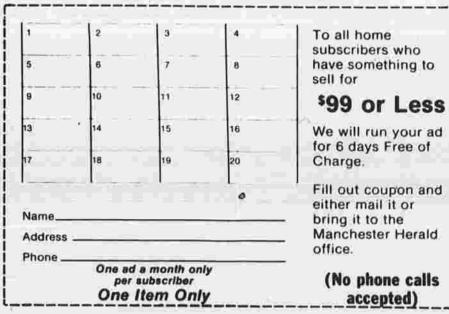
warns Scott Meredith of Island Pond to controversial Northeast Kingdom Com-

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## **DOT** challenges **EPA** plea for new road study

By Sarah E. Hall

BOLTON - A top official of the state Department of ransportation has challenged a recent Environmen tal Protection Agency request for further study of the planned highway between Bolton and Columbia, claiming that the federal agency's concerns are

'There's very little technical back-up for some o the issues they raise," James F. Sullivan, director of nvironmental planning for the DOT, said Monday. In a letter sent to Sullivan last week, regional EPA Administrator Michael R. Deland claimed the planned relocation of Route 6 - also known as the Eastern Connecticut Expressway and subtitute I-84 poses risks to public health and the highway's natural surroundings. Those risks, he said, ought to be assessed in a new Environmental Impact Statement an in-depth study which could take from two to five

Such a delay "would throw our funding program completely out of kilter," Sullivan said. The highway, a lesser version of one that was upposed to extend through Rhode Island to Providence, would be built with federal tradefunds. An EIS on that project was prepared before the

Though he refused to rule out the possibility Sullivan said he would "probably not" recommend he filing of a new EIS. The statement would be presented to the final authority on the matter, the Federal Highway Administration. "Underline the 'probably'," Sullivan

The EPA is required by law to "do more than say, 'we don't like it'," Sullivan complained. He called for According to Sullivan, the highway project would neither significantly harm the environment nor result

degradation of Rhode Island's Scituate Reservoir as EPA's Deland had claimed. Deland's suggestion that the relocated Route would significantly increase traffic on the watershed property is misinformed, Sullivan said. He cited figures which show that about 1,400 more vehicles per ay would cross the state line between Connecticut

and Rhode Island if the new Route 6 is built - an inconsequential increase, he claimed. In contrast, the project's ancestor - the proposal to extend I-84 - would have led to an increase of 13,400 vehicles per day, according to transportation department figures. The new Route 6, a divided highway, would be 11 miles long and four to six lanes

Sullivan maintained that the environmental assess ment which the transportation department and the FHA have already completed on the relocation

Commercial development of land which would be used to build the highway could have a worse effect than the highway itself, Sullivan went on to suggest. He disputed Deland's claim that this state and its neighbor to the east had failed to work together on the project. "We've had extensive coordination with the state of Rhode Island," Sullivan said.

And building a scaled-down highway or widening the existing one would not be viable alternative because of the amount of traffic and developed properties along Route 6, according to Sullivan.

## **Driver charged** on Broad Street

A 23-year-old Manchester man was charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol Monday after he was observed driving erratically on Broad Street, police said today. Lars A. Helman, of 24 Orchard St., was released on a

Police said Helman was driving south on Broad Street when a police officer saw his car swerve from side to side and almost hit a pole.

A Glastonbury woman was slightly injured in a three-car accident on Broad Street Monday when th car in which she was riding was struck from behind. Adelaide Marge, of 204 Cedar Ridge, was treated fo multiple bruises at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released, a hospital spokeswoman said. According to police, Marge was riding in a car

driven by Inez R. Hemlock, of the same address which had stopped in a line of traffic. A pickup truck behind their car was struck from behind by a third vehicle driven by Norma M. Labbe of Coventry pushing it into the car driven by Hemlock, police said. Labbe was given a warning for failure to drive a reasonable distance apart, police said.

A 27-year-old East Hartford man was arrested by police Friday on a warrant for non-support of a mino

Brett M. White, of 482 Burnside Avenue, was released on a \$500 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday White owes \$2,181 in support payments, police said.

### War widow jailed for war protesting

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - An 81-year-old woman who quit her job 14 years ago to become a full-time war protester is getting to be an old hand at checking into county jails.

"She's made herself right at home," a deputy said Monday after Terri Mead checked into the San Francisco County Jail to serve a one-day federal

She was scheduled for release today. Mrs. Mead was one of 19 people arrested June 10 when they refused to leave the lobby of the federal building where they were protesting American nvolvement in Central America. They were given a choice of jail or community

service. Mrs. Mead and 10 others chose the county iail, where short federal sentences are served, "This way, I'm making a statement, a loud

It's not the first time. She served another one-day sentence in 1983 when she took part in a demonstration at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., protesting the presence there of

Monday morning, Mrs. Mead got up at dawn, did her daily half-hour regimen of exercises, grabbed a train from near her home in Oakland, rode it acros San Francisco Bay and surrendered to federal

At the jail she was booked in and assigned a cell. A deputy reported Mrs. Mead "seems to be

## **Area Towns** In Brief

Tourism committee named COVENTRY - The Town Council met briefly Monday to appoint three Coventry representa-tives to the Northeast Windham Area Visitors

Convention District. Appointed were Barbara Ware, owner of Old Country Store Antiques, Adelma Simmons, owner of Caprilands Herb Farm, and Leonard liglio, owner of Allen Package Store. The meeting was called on short notice after a representative of the tourism district warned Council Chairman Robert Olmstead that Coventry might be ousted from the district if it did not ppoint the required representatives

### Park revenue announced

BOLTON - Administrative Assistant Karen evine told the Board of Selectmen last week that the town had collected \$4,127 in entrance fees at ndian Notch Park since it opened in mid-June. The figure includes summer passes purchased at the selectmen's office and daily fees collected t the park entrance. The town has also collected more than \$500 i

parking fines from those who have parket illegally on residential streets near the park, Ms.

Andover lessons to start

ANDOVER - The Andover Lake Property Owners Association will offer swimming lessons o Andover children in two sessions this summer riday every day until July 13, and again from July 17 through July 27. The fee is \$3 for either two-week session for children of ALPOA nembers, \$6 for children of non-men Registration will be held the first day of each session. Classes are tentatively scheduled as follows: beginners from 9:30 to 10 a.m. and another class from 10 to 10:30 a m - basic water rescue and advanced swimmers from 9:30 to 0: 30 a.m.; swimmers and a third beginners class from 10:30 to 11 a.m.; intermediate swimmer:

beginning and tot swim from 11 to 11:30 a.m.:

advanced beginners from 11 a.m. to noon; long

### Convenience store approved

distance swim from noon to 12:30 p.m.

COVENTRY - The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday approved an application to add a convenience store to the Power Test gas station at the corner of Routes 44 and 31. The PZC specified that the business may be pen only between 6 a.m. and 11 p.m. daily. Power Test was at one time a 24-hour operation, and a representative from the firm had stated it planned to return to 24-hour-a-day business late

Several Stage Road residents complained o late-night noise at the station at a public hearing on the proposal last month. PZC members said they believed limiting the hours will minimize the noise problem for neighbors.

Other conditions of the approval require that parking spaces be marked, trees obstructing visibility be trimmed, expansion be confined the area under a roof overhang only and that the driveway must not be altered.

### Library gets drainage

BOLTON — The town public works crew has begun installing a drainage system in the ground in front of Bentley Memorial Library on Bolton Center Road.
Deputy First Selectman Douglas C. Cheney said last week that there has long been a flooding problem in front of the building during rain and

First Selectman Henry P. Ryba also reported that the mercury vapor lights that illuminate the rooms inside the library are not working correctly and must be repaired. Ryba said he has een told the problem rests either in the light ballasts or the transformers and would

expensive to fix. He did not offer an estimate of the cost to the Board of Selectmen

### Attorney backs zoners

COVENTRY - Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel has advised zoning officials that they are doing nothing illegal in their attempts to enforce long-ignored seasonal dwelling laws. "With that, I've proceeded to go ahead and keep

doing what I'm doing," Zoning Agent Ernest Wheeler told the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday. Wheeler has said that several people have threatened to sue the town over the seasonal Wheeler estimates he has sent out 50 to 60

violation notices to owners of houses classified as seasonal dwellings but which are occupied year-round. He said he has another 50 notices nearly ready to go out. Zoning officials have threatened to evict the occupants of as many as 350 seasonal lake-area ouses in the fall.

### Koontz seeks war on crime COVENTRY - Roberta Koontz of Coventry,

andidate for the Republican nomination in the Second Congressional District, said recently she supports President Reagan's "war on crime" and blamed the Democrat-controlled Congress for burying the bill in the House. "One of the major roadblocks to a new and

effective crime bill ... has been Democratic control of the House," she said. "What we need is Republican control of the House to reduce Mrs. Koontz said she favors tougher laws on bail, sentencing, narcotics enforcement, organ-ized crime and the insanity defense.

### Hop River series begins

ANDOVER - Area musicians will perform a variety of works Thursday at the first concert of he Hop River Chamber Music Series, now in its fifth summer season. The event, which begins at 8 p.m., will be at the Andover Congregational Church on Route 6. Because of support from the Greater Hartford Arts Council and others, the show is free and open to the public.

Performing Thursday will be flutist Kathleen Labadorf, cellist Frances Bard, pianists Patricia Bellingham and Annette Mangino, clarinetist Thomas LaBadorf, and violinist Jane Carlberg. Weber's "Trio in G Minor," Bartok's "Contrasts" and Mendelssohn's "Trio in D Minor" will

## Activist comes in from the cold

on charges that he smuggled a gun into San Quentin Prison in 1971 and helped spark a breakout attempt that ended in six deaths.

Bingham, 41, surrendered Monday and was to be arraigned today Marin County court. He i charged with five counts of murder and one of conspiracy to commit murder stemming from the 197 attempted escape at San Quenti in which six people died, including famed black activist George Jackson, one of the "Soledad Before the trip across the Golden

Gate Bridge, Bingham held a news conference in which he read a four-page statement while his father, Alfred, 79, Salem, Conn., sat behind him. Bingham, a scion of a wealthy New England family and a Yale law school graduate, maintained

"Almost 13 years ago, on Aug. 21, 1971, I disappeared after being conspiracy to escape and murder," said Bingham. "Today I return to clear myself of these charges and to pick up the threads of a life interrupted many

Bingham said he was convinced in 1971 he could not receive a fair trial and feared for his safety. He spoke as about 30 supporters, some wearing "Welcome Home Steve" buttons, frequently burst into applause.

The aborted San Quentin prison break led to the conviction of three

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) — three guards died in the attempted a large 9 mm gun plus two clips of ammunition plus a wig could enter tive for 13 years, has surrendered Testimony in that trial asserted the prison, let alone be turned over that Bingham smuggled a pistol to
Jackson, without the knowledge
Jackson. Bingham was representand complicity of prison authori-

Ing Jackson on charges he killed a white guard at Soledad Prison.

Bingham described Jackson as Bingham said that after he fled, he eventually settled in a city, "one of the most closely watched which he did not name, where he learned construction skills, went to school and continued to engage in prisoners in the annals of Califor-"It is simply not believable that "progressive political activity.

## Charter rule thrown out

of New Britain had no right to refuse to pay more than \$1,000 in woman who slipped on the ice. an icy sidewalk, the State Supreme The decision came in a unanim

The justices Monday overturned unconstitutional a New Britain Court Judge Norris L. O'Neill. the city's liability for injuries O'Neill told the Superior Court highways.

to the U.S. Constitution and the First Article of the state constitu-tion, although the Legislature wicz damages of \$1,000 for the fall, adopted the New Britain charter in

basis for providing a \$1,000 liability limit for New Britain alone, that

Mrs. Anne Fisher, Whitesboro

several nieces and nephews.

to 9 p.m. Memorial donat

Raymond F. Sample

Raymond F. Sample, 62, of East

Hartford, died Sunday at Manches-

ter Memorial Hospital. He was the

usband of Louise Scaff Sample.

He was affiliated with First

Baptist Church of Manchester and

the past 24 years. He was a 30-year

Besides his wife he leaves three

of East Hartford and Gary E.

Vincent Sample of East Hartford:

nephews and nieces.

ive grandchildren and several

The funeral will be Wednesday

at 2 p.m. at First Baptist Church,

240 Hillstown Road, Manchester

with the Rev. Charles Conley

officiating. Burial will be in

Friends may call at the Newkirk

Whitney Funeral Home, 318

Veterans Memorial Field, Hillside

emetery, East Hartford.

Sample of South Windsor; a daughter, Debra L. Rinaldi of

HARTFORD (UPI) - The city The justices also ruled that a new

ous decision written by Chie a lower court ruling and ruled unconstitutional a New Britain of a ruling by New Britain Superior

jury it must limit its verdict to \$1,000 even though "there's no doubt a higher verdict would be brought" because Ms. Ryszkieunconstitutional because the pro-vision violates the equal protection vision violates the equal protection of her injuries totaling more than

suffered Dec. 13, 1977, and she

The justices pointed out the Legislature adopted the charter mitation violates the equal pro- despite a state law declaring "any federal constitutions and the trial erty by means of a defective road court erred in limiting the plain- or bridge may recover damages

## **Obituaries**

inmates and acquittal of three

Jackson, two white inmates and

Carl A. Gustafson

others in 1976.

Carl A. Gustafson, 86, of 333 Bidwell St., died Sunday at a local convalescent home. Born in Sweden, he had lived in the The funeral will be Wedne at 1 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Oliver Benoit Oliver Benoit, 79, of Vernon, died

Monday. He had lived in Manchester and Springfield, Mass., before moving to Vernon 10 years ago. He was the husband of Cecella Balfe He also leaves a son, Thomas A. Benoit, former mayor of Vernon; two daughters, Lillian Burnett of

Manchester and Margaret Tracy

of Vernon; eight grandchildren

and six great-grandchildren. Another son, Robert J. Benoit, died A mass of Christian burial will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church, Rockville, for him and his son. Calling hours for Oliver Benoit will be today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral ton Ave., Hockville. Memorial donations may be made to St. Bernard's School.

Michael L. Sedor

Michael L. Sedor, 70, of Windsor, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of the late Roccianna D. Sedor and the

brother of Peter Sedor of He also leaves a son, Michael J Sedor of Wethersfield; a daughter Cynthia Sokolowski of Windsor two sisters, Molly Vicki and Mary Tracy, both of East Hartford and Windsor Locks and two

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from D'Esopo Wethersfield Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Bivd., Wethersfield, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Gabriel's Church, Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Paul H. Maloney

Paul H. Maloney, 62, of Newport R.I., and Manchester, died Satur-day in Newport Hospital. He was the husband of Patricia Reardon

He was born in Aurora, N.Y., or Oct. 4, 1921, and had been a resident of Newport in the summer. He was a quality contro manager for Flanagan Brothers of Glastonbury. He was a graduate of New York University. In Connect cut he had been active with Bo Scout Troop 47. He was an Elk and a veteran of the Army Air Force

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O holy St. Jude, Apostle and mar lyr, great in virtue and rich in mira cles; near kinsman of Jesus Chris faithful intercessor of all who in-voke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has giver such great power to come to my as-sistance. Help me in my present and sistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.

Say three "Our Fathers, Three Hail Marys and Glorias." Publication must be promised, St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke you aid. Amen. This noveha has never been known to fall. I have had my request granted.

D. A.

World War II, serving in North Burnside Ave., East Hartford, Africa.

Besides his wife he leaves two today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be sons, John P. Maloney of Newport and David K. Maloney of Manches Association, 310 Collins St., ter; a daughter, Elizabeth A. Maloney of Manchester; a sister,

William J. Klimas

N.Y.; two brothers, John Maloney William J. Klimas, 68, of 30 Albany, N.Y., and James Adelaide Road, formerly of Irving Maloney of Aurora, N.Y.; and Street, died Monday at his home. He was the husband of the late There will be a mass of Christian Albina (Latvinskas) Klimas. Mary's Church, Newport. Burial May 2, 1916, and had been a will be in St. Columba Cemetery, Middletown. Friends may call at the O'Neill Funeral Home, 465 resident of Manchester since 1949 Before retiring in 1972 he had been Spring St., Newport, today from 7 employed at Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, for 23 years. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War be made to the American Cancer

Klimas of Manchester; two daugh-ters, Mrs. Diane H. Morrison and Mrs. Donna E. Dover, both of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Helen McWhinnie of Wollaston, Mass.; four grandchildren; a nephew and

The funeral will be Thursday at had been employed by the J.H.C. member of Local 43 Carpenter's be in St. Mary's Cemetery in sons, Raymond F. Sample Jr. of South Windsor, Donald L. Sample from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memoria donations may be made to the Center St., Manchester E. Sample of West Hartford and

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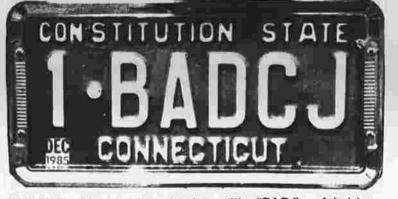
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## FOCUS / Leisure



Pantaleo's license plate begins with "BAD." Admiring youngsters who look at his Jeep have been known to say the

## Lou Pantaleo's Jeep made magazines come to town

By Barbara Richmond

On a sunny day you may see Lou Pantaleo III of Norman Street breezing around town in his prize-winning white and blue Jeep. Chances are he'll have a smile on

The smile is because Pantaleo has realized his life's dream - to be written up in a popular automotive magazine. He made a ecent issue of "4 Wheel & Off and he was also interviewed for a future article in 'Motori Gente," an Italian 4-wheel drive magazine.
Pantaleo said magazine repor-

ers and photographers came to they came to me - usually you have to go to them," Pantaleo said. What attracted all of this atter tion to Pantaleo? His Jeep, of course. The vehicle

brought him several awards at several shows around the Nor-theast. He has been cited for having the best four-wheel drive in show; most outstanding four competition engine in show; best competition interior in show; and he best paint in a four-wheel drive

worked around automobiles just the family, the Zavarellas of about all of his life. He comes by the love of cars naturally. His uncle, Ron Zavarella of Leland

10: 15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a at St. Bridget Church, Burial will Newport, Vt. Friends may call at

In loving memory of Theresa Fracchia, who passed away July

> Son Edward. Daughter Eleanor, Stanley and



also works there

way in East Haddam.

his life's dream - to be written up in an auto

father, Lou Pantaleo II, is sales director for Manchester Honda. His grandfather, Lou Pantaleo Sr., Lou Pantaleo III is an automo tive technician at K-B Automotive in Manchester. Another branch of

Vermont, St. Louis, San Francisco

Schwarz, 36, a former principal

trumpet with the New York

Philharmonic who gave up the

instrument to devote himself full-

time to conducting, credits "an

for the popularity of those series.

ncredible Mozart boom" in part

"It shows you the popularity the

races in the summer and shows his cars in winter. He races at He bought his 1975 Jeep - a Renegade, known in the automotive trade as a CJ-5, in 1978, drove it as it was for a few years, and then

racing and young Pantaleo was a

member of his pit crew. Zavarella

took it completely apart and then reassembled it using new parts -The renovation of the Jeep included installation of a beefed-up engine. It's no wonder he won the category of best paint in a four-wheel drive vehicle. He had a pecial enamel job done to prevent hipping and he covered the fenders with blue denim upholstery to further prevent chipping. In 1982 he won third best four-wheel drive in the country. with the Renegade, in a three-day event in Indianapolis. He also won a first place showing with a 1974 finals with the Plymouth at Con-

shows and runner-up and semi-Even though he works with cars in his job, on weekends. Lou spends either working on his car, taking a spin in it, or showing it. appearance of the article in the Italian magazine.



Lou Pantaleo III of Norman Street sits in Jeep. To prevent chipping, Pantaleo the driver's seat of his prize-winning covered the fenders with blue denim

Mozart festivals abound

## People in cities are flocking to chamber music series

By Dustin Harvey

United Press International SEATTLE - Summertime classical music series are sprouting around the country like weeds in what once was considered unlikely

Gerard Schwarz, music director of New York's Mostly Mozart Festival, credits the 17-year-old summer series at Lincoln Center with convincing music managers that all classical patrons don't flee the city during the summer. Schwarz, who is also the music adviser of the Seattle Symphony roles in the creation of a series of 'Mainly Mozart" concerts in June at the Fifth Avenue Theatre is downtown Seattle.

composer has," the boyish-looking 'The dream is to have the music be the star, not the conductor or the

and San Jose, Calif.

"Mostly Mozart was very innov ative," he said. "It put classical time. It was begun because there are still people living in the cities in the summer, and many are classi-

Schwarz said composer William

Schuman convinced organizers of

"In every area the music is equally "Different people like different Mozart music. There is just a wealth of music like from no other Schwarz, who is also music

man revealed in his letters, to an

early death in the midst of poverty.

focus on a single composer

director of chamber orchestras in credited the popularity of the play "Amadeus" and the "extraordinary story" of Mozart's life - from child prodigy, to the normal young

'Mozart was the most obvious who has just completed in his third summer at Mostly Mozart and has choice because of the variety and wealth of music he wrote signed up for three more seasons 600-plus compositions for every as the festival's music director. possible medium, 41-plus sympho In Seattle, the Mainly Mozart nies. 27-plus piano concertos, numerous other concertos, operas, acoustical shell allowing the symphony to play in the Fifth Avenue an ornate old movie palace renovated a few years ago into a home for touring Broadway musicals and other plays.

music lover knows," said Schwarz,

erage about 40 musicians compared with the nearly 90 used by a full symphony, have flourished in recent years - for "economic, artistic and environmental" reasons, Schwarz said.

He said changing musical tastes required more authentic performances and "not hearing Mozart with 85 players where the texture is too thick and you can't delineate

lot less expensive," he said. series inaugurated a new \$50,000 is also good for the orchestra them. members because everyone is expected to play with "a certain kind of perfection." The conductor, who lives in his

native New Jersey with his wife and children, said the same Chamber orchestras, which avreasons help explain the boom in summer chamber music festivals. "The audience wants to hear music in summer. And there are many musicians who want to play particularly in shirtsleeves in elaxed environment in a good

lines in the classical style."

Despite the success of many

classical music in the United "And the smaller groups are a States. "The real work that needs to be Schwarz, whose first two orches- done is audience development," he tral conducting posts were with said. "We need to educate kids to chamber ensembles, said the style classical music, not just expose

> "I like to ask the question, Who is most important? Shakespeare or Beethoven? Everyone has to read Shakespeare in school. Is Beecivilized world? Yet Beethoven is not studied. Something ought to be

"The sophisticated audience for classical music is dying out, setting. The musicians are eager to particularly the European imp grants who came to the United summer series, Schwarz voiced Musicians have to fight for creareal concern about the future of tion of a new educated audience.

the New York festival they should pointing to Mozart festivals in -Manchester yesterdays-

## Purnell Place during the Depression was a busy spot

Special to the Herald

police at the scene.

The Great Depression of 1929 had hardly begun when our family moved to Purnell Place. In those days it was known as Keeney Court or The Creek. It ran north from Oak Street, hooked a left and ended up on Main Street. The homes consisted of eight four-room unheated duplexes. One other was located at the rear near Birch Street.

Running parallel and to the rear of the houses

was a brook that was dry most of the time, but

during the spring it would swell from the rains and come almost to the rear of the dwellings. remember it being called the Dry Brook, and it provided us kids with a lot of fun when we 'sailed" it on our rafts. My earlier recollection of the area goes back to the day when a Chinse laundry man was shot and killed in his shop on Oak Street. Two men were

later apprehended and convicted for the crime

That day my parents had left me in the care of

Mrs. Fidler, who lived just behind the shop. I

remember the crowd of people, including the

MY PALS AND I had plenty to keep us busy. Our playground was atop and around the many old warehouses on the street. When we tired of that, we would hang around Archie Haves' stable at the north end of the street, or watch Jim Watson, the blacksmith, at work. On Sunday afternoons we'd watch Mr. Hayes while he hitched up horses to buggies that were being rented out

During Prohibition many people made their

own whiskey, wine and beer. Often I would

deliver a pint of whiskey for a neighbor of ours

and usually earned a nickel. At times it was only a

penny or two, but it gave me enough to see a movie at the Circle Theater on Saturday If I didn't have the money, I'd simply join the long line of kids who sneaked in through a men's room window. I'm sure the manager was aware of this but he must have had a soft heart. Old timers who lived or visited Keeney Court

were men like John Stavnitsky, who ran a

motorcycle shop on Birch Street. It was there

where I first met a grand old gent named Tom

and we'd all sit around the radio listening to the Amos 'n Andy show. Others who came by were Arthur Gibson, who peddled meat; Johnny the baker from Rockville, and Mr. Seastrand, who sold fish from the back of his wagon. One other was an old man who came

by every Saturday morning with a horse and

wagon. He bought rags and car batteries and

scrap iron. This gave us kids another source of

Raby, who was noted for his motorcycle and side

car. My father would take me there each evening

ANOTHER MEMORY that comes to mind is that of the Manchester Salvation Army band marching down to Keeney Court on a Sunday afternoon. They would play music for perhaps ar hour and then march away. They were enjoyed by

all that heard them. Just around the corner on Oak Street was a group of businesses. Ray Paris had a small gas station. In the same block Max Greenberg ran a cleaning establishment. Next door, Mr. De-Pumpo had a candy store, and at the end of the block was Canali's market. Mr. Moriarty, a fine street. Mr. Carini had a clothing store adjacent to the bridge, and Louis Dell ran a shoe repair shop

and my parents moved shortly after. I believe the houses were torn down around 1949. Today, only parking lots remain on the street. Years later, while on duty as a Manchester policeman, I walked the length of the street many

I left Keeney Court in 1943 to serve in the Army

times late at night, and each time I could envision the old houses and all the people I once knew. They have always brought back nostalgic memories of a tough era, but a happy childhood. I will never forget them.

Editor's note: John C. Krinjak lives at 88 Lyness St. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the day your brother enlisted in the army. Submit a photo if you have one. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned; submissions will not.

## Advice

## Young-looking woman thinks firm may have her number

divorced woman executive presently working for a large prosper-ous company, where I have advanced in position and salary

When I applied for this job I lied about my age because I was afraid that they would not hire a woman my age. Believe it or not, I put "29 on my application when I was 41 and I got away with it.

the date on my birth certificate. I've heard it is possible. You see, their top people out of the country I'll need a passport, and if my right age is on the passport, they will

energy and look young enough to final exams. We were conversing pass for 32, so what harm would it normally - not shouting or mak-KEEP ME ANONYMOUS when a woman at the next table

compared to lying about your age offense, punishable by a fine or/or

her age when she applies for a job. Play it straight. Use your right

year-old male. Recently I had an arteriogram which showed that the

arteries to my heart were 60 percent

obstructed. The cardiologist pre-scribed medication rather than sur-

I'm taking Lopressor and I exercise, mostly walking for a 30-

minute period each day. I always car-

to take any. I have always been very active and

true that headaches are just an excuse for avoiding sex. I have them

time every evening. Because they are so severe, I don't feel like having any

Our sex has never been that great, but it hasn't been bad either. I think it

would be much better if my husband would lose weight. I find it difficult to

approaches," explain Armando DeMoya, M.D.; Dorothy DeMoya, R.N., M.S.N.; and Martha E. and How-ard R. Lewis in "Sex and Health, A Practical Guide to Sexual Medicine."

It's also important to remember that headaches may not only result from but also contribute to marital difficulties. When one partner uses

any physical symptom to avoid lovemaking, the other will feel reject-ed and further estrangement is inevi-

ry nitroglycerine tablets for emer

Dear Abby

are likely to see it. And they won't

DEAR ABBY: There's a lot of talk about how rude teen-agers are today. I would like to tell you about an incident that took place not long ago.

my outrage and disapproval of the secretive means her family used to

I'm healthy, bursting with McDonald's having lunch after ing any kind of a disturbance called over to us, and in a very nasty tone yelled, "Will you kids trying to sleep here!"
I thought (but did not say), "So

McDonald's during the rush

Advise please, on managing

blocked arteries to the heart

of the symptoms that usually come tion of the main left coronary artery) the hip and leg area and even the foot. It has several different branches. The appreciate any advice you have.

are happening for a reason

Caren Blaker,

Ph.D.

not recommend surgery for a person beart attack occurs as we would rec- worse.

get aroused by a 300-pound loafer.
The old days were just fine. That was when he weighed 200 pounds and was your husband talked about the fulfill-

Your

Health

Lamb, M.D.

spoken that way to a table of

DEAR ABBY: My wife's sister and brother have not spoken to me since the death of their mother two years ago. At the age of 91, that beautiful lady had lived a long and eous life and had many

My sister-in-law, who was the executor of her mother's estate decided on a private funeral Consequently, a dismally depress ing funeral with only family As my only means of expressing

bid that dear, beloved lady Gods peed to her heavenly reward, I declined to attend the funeral. As a consequence of my action. expect that my wife and her family the rest of my earthly days. Was I wrong in thinking tha funerals should be open to all who wish to bid a loving farewell to one they shall never see again?

DEAR OSTRACIZED: You are what you think funerals should be spoken that way if we had been a but you showed an inexcusable lack of respect for your wife and JUST A TEEN-AGER her siblings by refusing to attend their mother's funeral for wha-

P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I need to

know about the sciatic nerve. It

seems that I have a vertebra that has

moved and caught some nerves. I hurts terribly down from the hip or

doctors fix this condition? I am 65

and would appreciate anything you

DEAR READER - The location of

pain. The sciatic nerve does supply



Herald photo by Pir Get your hot dogs here

The new concession stand at the

ballfield at Verplanck School already has plenty of business, as this line of

people demonstrates. The stand was built by the town's Little League.

### About Town

Overeaters meet Wednesday

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. mers are welcome at 7:30 p.m. and a speaker will be featured at 8 p.m. The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous in helping people deal with the problems

underlying compulsive eating. There are no dues, fees

Scott Auden of 42 Delmont St. has been installed as

or weigh-ins. The public is welcome.



master councilor of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay. He is the son of mont St. and William Auden of 199 Homestead St. He is a senior at Manchester High School. Other officers installed were: Scott Gody, senior councilor; Cory Wayland, junior Councilor; Douglas Aldrich, Senior deacon; Jack Willard, orator; Tom Topping, chaplin; Peter Allyn, marshal; and Chris LeBlanc and Robert Hallo-

Participating in the in stallation ceremony were: James Clifford, John DiC-Strickland, Scott Custer, and James McKay. Awards were presented during the past year.

Screening clinics set

DEAR READER — Surprisingly, ing the main left coronary artery, depends upon which branch is there is no conclusive evidence that involved. The Geriatric Clinic for the town will hold a blood pressure screening Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon at

DEAR READER — Surprisingly, you can continue to have a very satisfactory flow of blood through coronary arteries that are significantly obstructed. A great deal of blood is still passing easily through your arteries even if they are 60 percent obstructed. That is probably the reason you have not had any symptoms. The best way to prevent problems The clinic will be in the nurse's office for those whose last names begin with A to M.

There will also be a blood pressure screening at Mayfair Gardens, 211-215 N. Main St., in the The best way to prevent problems spasm associated with some abnoring to take care of yourself before a mality of the spine may make it ity room, Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m. There will be a vision screening Wednesday at the Salvation Army, 661 Main St., from 1 to 2 p.m. The with your findings, not because of your age but because you are active and have no symptoms.

It is still true on the basis of the most recent studies that coronary bypass surgery is of benefit to those patients who have major obstruction that may be life-threatening (obstruc-Salvation Army will provide a luncheon for the seniors at noon. Cost: \$1. There will also be a vision screening at Westhill

Gardens, 24 Bluefield Drive, Thursday from 1 to 2

Temple chapter meeting Woman's bedtime headaches

The Five Point Craft Club of Temple Chapter 53,

# Lisa Marie Banta

Lisa Marie Banta, 10 daughter of Reynaldo and Monica Banta of Elling-ton, formerly of Manchester, has been selected as a finalist in the 1984 Miss Connecticut National Pre Teen Pageant to be held at the Holiday Inn of Hart

Going to finals

ford on Aug. 4. include singing, Irish step-dancing, ballet, baton twirling, flute, gymnastics, jogging, break dancing, baseball, bo-wling, tennis, swimming and horseback riding. She is a student Windermere School in E

Summer brunch planned

Manchester Area Christian Women's Club will sponsor a brunch Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Colony in Vernon. Carol Howard, a social worker from Andover who is

Community College's food service management

"The latest studies are refuting what used to be employed at a local convalescent home, will speak. Her topic: "A Message to Share." taught in medical schools about pain and its treatment. Medical students were told to treat pain Ms. Howard composes her own music and plasy the with aspirin or drugs, and if the patient still hurt to send him to a psychiatrist," Saper said in a In addition, Glenn Lemaire of Lemaires Kitchen in Rockville will speak. His topic: "Picnics with a Flair." He is an assistant professor in Manchester

Center Bridge results

The following were the winners in the June 29 games of Center Bridge Club: Phyl Pierson and Anne DeMartin and Marge Prentiss and Marion Knybel, tied for first and second and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lucal and Penny

Manchester residents were among 66 honored recently by the Connecticut Valley East Branch of the Red Cross for donating their time and talent. The awards were presented at a recent ceremony at North United Methodist Church.

Lorayne Leonard and Maybelle Newton received their 30-year pins; Elsie Crockett, Eleanor Martin, Edith Waterford and Blanche Newman received 25-year pins. Mrs. Newman also received a special award for her outstanding work as chairman of the Valley East Branch Blood Service. A number of 5-, 10-, 15- and 20-year pins were also

awarded. In addition, certificates of appreciation were given to the Junior Women's Club of Manchester and to Diane Boulay, Don Cowles, Janet Richmond Grace Bogdan and Sharon Kelly.

## **Public Records**

professional advice for free is done all the time. It is good public relations

I think you will be able to tell if

Raphael and Dorothy Fahey to eone is taking advantage of your Dale and Judith Soldat, unit 126H. Highland Street, \$65,000.
William B. McKee to Earle J. Does your job have you tied up in knots? Write for Dr. Blaker's newsletter "How to Reduce Job Bushey, unit 73, Millbridge Hollow stress." Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York,

Town of Manchester against property of Herman Frechette, when he weighed 200 pounds and was more active.

Anyway, I just wanted to write to you so that your readers could stop feeling guilty about their nighttime headaches. They have nothing to do with sex.

Your husband talked about the ruinillement each of you is getting from your marriage? Perhaps he has been turned off also and that might have contributed to his weight gain. It's personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

with sex.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — I am a

DEAR READER — It's true that social worker and everywhere I go many people (men and women) who call off sex because of headaches actually have pain and are not just pretending. Their headache pain, however, is often associated somehow with sex.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — I am a

DEAR DR. BLAKER — I am a

Mount Vernon

Mount Vernon, on the Potomac about 16 miles south of Washington, D.C., is part of a large tract of me about what she should do with her and in orthern Virginia. It was part of a royal grant made to Lord "Headaches may arise from anxiety, guilt or tension about sex, or from chronic resentment of the partner. Negative emotions about anticipated intercourse can induce physiological resictions such as contraction of scalp muscles, that may result in a headache as the usual time of intercourse approaches." explain Armando

Here's where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated advice columnists featured in the Manchester Herald: Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38923. Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

• Dr. Lamb - Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Dr. Blaker — Dr. Karen Blaker, Ph.D., P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Albert Martin and Gerald Roth- tratrix of the estate of Alphor

Lublin, Lublin, Wolfe, Kantor and Silver against propery of Sallielee Maccantonio, land on

Have you ever started some project that doesn't seem to be working out the way you had hoped? That can be discouraging But an unknown author gives this reassuring quote: "For a web begun, God sendeth thread." If the whole thing looks hopeless,

let it rest for awhile. Give it to God in prayer, and then wait.
If it is right for you to go on with the project, you will be directed finish the job. If, on the other has it is not right, time will reveal the

shelving your problems and wait-ing for something to turn up. It's a very creative, positive course of action. And it works! Rev. Newell Curtis Center Congregational Church

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property of First Hartford Realty.

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Diane M. Plumb, East Hartford.

James J. Todesca, Tacomi

Park, Md., tomary C. Farley, Aug.

Cinema

Hertford
Cinema City — The Natural (PG)
7:05, 9:35. — Testament (PG) 6:45.
10:10 with Days of Heaven (PG) 8:30. —
The Man Who Knew Too Much (PG)
7:30, 9:50 — Le Bol 7:40, 9:55.
East Hartford
Eastweed Pub & Cinema — Cannonball Run II (PG) 7:15, 9:15.
Peer 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. — Top Secret (PG) 1,
3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 10. — Gremiins (PG)
12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:30, 9:50.—Star Trek III:
The Search for Spock (PG) 12:15, 2:30,
4:45, 7:40, 10. — Ghostbusters (PG) 12.

Agnichester 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. Translux College Twin — The Karate Kid (PG) 7, 9:15. — The Maltese Falcon 7 with The Big Steep 9.

Bast Windser — The Three Stoogs 8:30 with Bachelor Party (R) 8:45 with Porky's (R) 10:30.
Monchester — Three Stooges Come-dies 6:35 with Connonball Run II (PG) 8:50 with Enter the Dragon (R) 10:30.
Mansfield — Police Academy (R) with The Blues Brothers (R) at dags.

## Cyclist gets a taste of history at Cape Breton Island

9:28 p.m.

At Liscomb Mills, Kay, a congenial elderly lady who runs tourist cabins, let me fill my water bottles in her sink. Getting anything, even water, in these small towns on a Sunday morning is difficult. A few miles out of Spanish Ship Bay, there is a good

bit of climbing to do. I couldn't rest for more than a minute or two because of the black flies A good freewheel into Sherbrooke brought to a close the morning's battle with the wind. After about 30 miles of being buffeted by a sometimes-headwind. sometimes-crosswind, I was ready for a long rest.

Sherbrooke Village is a restoration project of the provincial government. Many of the old buildings, some of which date back to the 1850s, have been restored and stocked with goods and furnishings that they might have had around 1870.

Researcher says

worsen headache

SAN FRANCISCO - A recurring headache is an

illness in its own right, not just a symptom of another

disease - and it may grow worse with overuse of

medication taken to ease the pain, a prominent

"There is no condition of such magnitude that's as

misunderstood as a headache," said Dr. Joel Saper,

noting that each year more than 40 million Americans

"One of the things coming out of research started

just in the past two years is that people with

headaches are born with a certain biology that makes

them more susceptible and that headache is not

simply a result of stress or a side effect of another

Neurological Institute, clinical associate professor of

medicine at Michigan State University and author of

two major books on headaches. He was in San

the annual meeting of the American Association for

Francisco recently to serve as program chairman at

"Now we are looking at headache as a legitimate,

biologic illness. We now know people have chronic

pain without any other disease causing it. We think the

pain mechanisms in these people are disturbed, like a smoke alarm going off when there's hardly any

Studies also indicate chronic headache "may be

based on inherent biology," Saper said, adding that the genetic factor would explain why millions of

children under 10 suffer from recurring headaches

suffering from daily headaches.

sleep disturbances.

breathing," he said.

took daily painkillers.

making it itch more," Saper said.

they stopped taking painkillers.

Saper conducted a six-month study with 515 nation to

"Ninety percent of them had close family members

The study also showed 65 percent of the patients had

"Other important work looking into the chemicals

that cause a person to go to sleep also seem to indicate

there's a link between headache tendencies and sleep

disturbances, particularly apnea, or problems with

In his study, 95 percent of the headache sufferers

"We found that overuse of medication may in part

contribute to the very problem the medication is

supposed to relieve. It's like scratching an itch and

Saper said "a large number" of the patients in his

and other similar studies actually improved when

New technological advances that enable re-

searchers to peek inside the brain are shedding new

One of the latest pieces of equipment, called the PET scanner — available only at a handful of centers because of its multimillion-dollar price tag — has

shown "major chemical changes in the brain occur

during a migraine," Saper said.

PET stands for positron emission tomography, a

technique which shows cellular activity and structure

"If there's such a thing as a cure for chronic headache disorders," Saper said, "then it's going to

come from the research that's going on now.

light on what happens there during pain, he said

with headaches. That raises a strong possibility that

chronic headache is hereditary," he said.

Saper is director of the Michigan Headache and

painkillers may

By Lidia Wasowicz United Press International

researcher says.

consult a physician.

Summer Cyclist Glenn Davis

These presidential campaign buttons Manchester resident.

Manchester resident. If you are taken aback to see DEWEY BRICKER instead of a Dewey-Warren, bear

mind that Tom Dewey ran for president twice. The

first time was in 1944 with John W. Bricker (formerly

fourth term. The expected walk-in that didn't happen

The DEWEY BRICKER is a "pin-back" - note the

AND McNARY has a hidden bent-up wire that will

more or less hold onto a lapel. Still another type is the

CAHILL. A duplicate of it is shown in reverse to

The most desirable of the campaign buttons have

pictures. The McKinley bust is on a stickpin that many

The first bonanza for political souvenir savers came

during the Harrison-Van Buren contest in 1840 -

featuring log cabin tokens with Harrison's image. The

McKinley-Bryan campaigns of 1896 and 1900 brought

The earliest of the pictorial souvenirs were actual

photos set into metal mounts. Then came the

pin-backs with pictures on paper covered with clear

celluloid. By 1920, the photos were being lithographed

There is an illustration (in the Kovels' "Antiques &

Collectibles Price List), of a button with McKinley on

a hobbyhorse, tagged at a mere \$850. The

concerns a button made for James M. Cox when he

was campaigning in 1920. It changed hands in 1976 for

\$5,000. The fact that the young FDR was shown on the

button as Cox's running mate may (!) have had

The Kovel book has a full page of buttons

apparently all pictorials, with a price range of three

A guide to values is also given in "The Illustrated

mad-moneyest tale we have come across, thou

clincher of sorts.

a collector would love to have.

directly onto the metal.

something to do with it.

it showing at the bottom. The WILLKIE

governor of Ohio), against FDR, who was going for his

The best campaign buttons

are the ones with pictures

A LOOK AROUND the dingy, dirty blacksmith shop was enough to convince me that the "black" part is most appropriate. It's a good thing that the young woman who operates the printery doesn't min getting her hands and clothes filthy while running the head-and-foot-operated 1830 press. The old post office is in service during the summer months. The drugstore can supply a person with everything

MCNARY

from hand-rolled rhubarb pills to miracle cures for arthritis, rheumatism and gout. The herbal medicines

into pills. Some pills, in order to retain their freshness. were covered in gold or silver leaf.

There is nothing take about that.

The old jail is still extant. It was in use from 1862-1966. The two downstairs cells were for men, and the two upstairs cells were for women and debtors. The jailer and his family lived in the building. At the photography studio, they still take pictures as in the 1870s. The general store has the usual array of old tins and glassware, but the thing that I enjoyed the

THERE ARE SHOPS for chair building and for boat building - they really do fashion them on the premises. At the tailor shop, you can see what the well-dressed men and women wore more than 100 years ago. At the conclusion of my journey backwards in time, I had lunch in the old hotel.

most about it was the smell of the old musty wood.

must have been a busy man, because there were few all of the men and women who work there are dressed ready-made pills. Most medicines had to be ground, in period costumes. Many of the people, however, weighed, measured and, if necessary, hand-rolled seem totally bored with their jobs. You just about have to drag information from them. They are largely there for five months a year, and that's that. Period. Because they work for the government, they either get paid for a full year, or they collect welfare.

I spent five hours at Sherbrooke Village before taking a short ride to the restored water-powered sawmill. It was fascinating to watch the many belts turning the gears, which moved the long saw up and down as it sliced its way through the length of a 10-foot log. With 1500 gallons-per-minute turning the wheel, no piece of wood can stop that saw.

Editor's note: Glenn Davis is a Manchester resident who is biking across eastern Canada and New England this sumer. He is keeping a log of his travels for the Manchester Herald.

## College Notes

She graduates with honors

Lisa M. Tilden, daughter of Raymond and Jane Tilden of 53 Spruce St., graduated May 19, magna cum aude with a bachelor of science degree in physical She received the outstanding physical education

award, was on the president's list for three semesters and the dean's list twice, is a member of Phi Kapp: Phi and Kappa Delta Pi honor societies, was a member of the varsity softball team for four years, captain in her junior and senior years, All-American second team, All-Region, All-New England, and All-Conference teams for softball, Academic All American candidate in her junior and senior years and received the Lady Panther Award for softball

Mount Holyoke graduates

Laurie Jean Patarini, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Valentino Patarini of Richmond Drive, graduated recently, magna cum laude, from Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass.

She majored in international relations and spent the first half of her junior year at the Universidad Complutense De Madrid in Madrid, Spain. At Mount Holyoke she was a member of the International Relations Club and the orientation committee as wel as serving as a campus guide. She has been a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon International Economics Honor Society since the fall

Earns fine arts degree

of 1983. She was named a Mary Lyon Scholar

Darah Donnelly of 7 Lydall St., received a bachelor of fine arts degree in theater at May graduation monies at Boston University's School for the Arts She majored in production

Receives master's degree

Donald A. Forstrom Jr., son of Donald A. and Patricia S. Forstrom of 256 Timrod Road, was awarded his master's degree in educational communications from Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y., in May. He is employed by APC Skills Co., West Palm

Named to dean's list

Sharon Anderson of Hollister Street has been named to the dean's list for the spring term at North Park College in Chicago, Ill. She is a graduate of Manchester High School

Grads wanted

Collectors'

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

Political Button Book" written by Dave Bristow, He

starts with the turn-of-the-century material. For a

more complete survey, see the three-volume "Encyclopedia of Political Buttons" by Theodore

crops up concerning the better stamsp and coins -phonies abound. A nationwide organization: "The

merican Political Items Collectors" (1054 Sharps-

Summer get-together of the Manchester Philatelic

The yearly Manchester meeting of the New

Editor's note: Russ MacKendrick is a longtime

Manchester resident who is an authority on

England Precancel and Stamp Society at Mott's as

Society at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle

Turnpike, from 6:30 to 9.

above, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

burg Drive, Huntsville, Ala. 35803), protects its

members with a booklet that draws a bead on most of

Do you have a college graduate in the family? Have 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 Brainard Place.

### Service Notes

Trains at Georgia base

Damien P. Purcell, son of Daniel P. and Gabrielle Purcell of 238 Blue Ridge Drive, has completed one station unit training at th U.S. Army Infantry School. Fort Benning, Ga. He is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School.

Miss Robert promoted Gail S. Robert, daughter of Henry L. and Eleanor S.

Robert of 142 Lydall St., has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of captain She is deputy director of the Academic Support Division at Hurlburt Field, Fla., with the Air Force Special Operations School. She is a 1978 graduate of Eastern Connecticut State University, Willimantic

## Secret of long life: Honesty, optimism, 'marry good cook'

By Frederick Winship

NEW YORK - America's centenarians, its smallest minority, are at last on record with advice for future generations.

They recommend honesty, religious faith or an inner spiritual calm, vigorous physical activity and attention to diet as keys to loife, or at least a long life worth living.

This rare insight into the views of the eldest of our elder citizens is the result of a survey carried out by Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. It sent out questionnaires to 80 policy holders who have lived 100 years and beyond and received 31

eplies, all from men. "Marry a good cook," was the advice of more than one of those surveyed to youngsters of their own sex. Northwestern Mutual decided to release it findings exclusively to UPI because "The members of the younger generations who feel they have to search the corners of the earth for a spiritual philosphy might do all to seek the thoughts of elders in their own backyard," according to Donald Schuenke, company

"Perhaps in an age of anxiety the secret of life is indeed what these elders suggest - lead an honest existence and find inner peace," Schuenke said. Of the life factors that appears most significant to the centenarians, honesty was mentioned most Harvard's oldest living graduate, said the most important thing he wanted to pass on to future generations is "good genes."

frequently, with an optimistic view of life and people running a close second. "Be honest in dealing with people; be good to others and they will be good to you," wrote Adolph Draeger, 100, of Cathedral City, Calif.

"Have an affirmative, positive attitude toward the power of good thoughts and deeds, said David Atkinson Sr., 101, of Bethlehem, Pa., summingvp a sentiment mentioned by a number of other 100-year-olds whose occupations covered a wide range - from farmers (the most frequently mentioned profession), fishermen and miners tyolawyers, professors and bank presidents.

AS FOR LONGEVITY itself, it was variously ascribed to God's bounty, good habits, hard work, and no smoking or drinking. Heridity was mentioned often, as in the case of Charles B. Gates, 101, of Sun City West, Ariz., who said, "I like to suggest to those

Conversely, Charles W. Stark, now living in Philadelphia, who described himself at 101 as Harvard's oldest living graduate, said the most

important thing he wanted to pass on to future generations is "good genes." Many of the respondents mentioned eating only fresh, wholesome food. Some eat bacon and egg breakfasts with jam and coffee and two other full meals a day. Others still consume alcohol daily. "Beer, wine and whiskey are OK in moderation, but if you can't mandle it, drop it," advised Dr. George Stratton, 102, of Miami, Fla. "I have reduced mine to

one bourbon highball a day, and since I have only one I nake it a dandy Of medicine in general, dentist Stratton said. 'Mother nature is a great healer but in the presence of fear and panic nothing works. My saying has always been, 'A belly laugh is better than a pill anytime.' When you are really down, the best cure is to do

something good for somebody else."

Boyd C. Goldman, 100, of Indianapolis wrote that he 'never feared any part of living." Charles W. Stark advised, "Avoid worrying." David Grilli, 100, of Stockton, Calif., suggested that a good formula might be "living with a sort of peaceful kindness within

HAPPY MARRIAGES and families also figured . women.

bee, 100, of Denver, Colo., observed that sharing life with a loving and supportive wife, as well as grea genes and an outdoor occupation involving lots of

"A good clean life, a happy marriage and six children," was the way Megrditch E. Dinihanian, 100, of Portland, Ore., put it.

An inquiring mind was another quality mentioned but not as often as others. Rollin Wood, 101, of La Jolla, Calif., said that no one ever finishes his education. Challenging, rewarding work was mentioned more often that mental inquisitiveness "Work for what you want," advised D. Howard

practical man. "Save if it is only a nickel a week. Be erant - uncritical of others. Don't try to make others over, but stick to what you believe. Northwestern Mutual has two women policy owners who have reached 100, but neither replied to the

survey. One reason why there are so few women stopped selling life insurance to women at the turn of the century because their life expectancy made them

They began selling to women again when their life expectancy took an upward turn, but even today only

## Kafka publisher who defied Nazis keeps work in print

By Jill Lal United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The Gestapo put an end to many creative lives and works during the days of Nazi power, but thanks to publisher Salman Schocken, it could not stop the publication of the writings of Franz

July 3 marks the 101st anniversary of the birth of the Czechoslovakian Jewish writer, who died of tubercuosis in 1924 at the age of 41. Fifty years ago, Julie Lowy Kafka signed a contract with Schocken Books, then based in Berlin, to publish the complete works of ner son. In so doing, she gave the company all rights to Kafka's literary estate and all previously published

"We now have 18 titles in print - letters, diaries, novels - that comprise all of Kafka's works," said David Schocken Rome, grandson of the founder. The company, now based in New York, is also vorking with the French government on an exhibition in Paris called "Le Siecle de Kafka," which marks the

60th anniversary of the writer's death. The original publisher of Kafka's works was Kurt Wolff, a German. When the German government under Hitler forbade all Arvan publishers from

## **Best Sellers**

### Fiction

1. "... And Ladies of the Club" - Helen Hooven

2 The Walking Drum - Louis L'Amour 3. The Aquitaine Progression — Robert Ludlun 4. Lincoln: A Novel — Gore Vidal 5. Full Circle — Danielle Steele 6. Deep Six - Clive Cussler 7. The Haj - Leon Uris 8. Heretics of Dune - Frank Herbert

9. Book without a name - Kit Williams

10. The Wheel of Fortune - Susan Howatch

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

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### 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.

Ipswich will celebrate 350th year

for UPI by the ALA Auto and Trave! Club aimed at providing inglanders with fuelconserving, close-to-home leisure

### By Maura Mulcare ALA Auto and Travel Club

A town's 350th anniversity celebreakfast are New England offerings for the weekend of July 13-15. as recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club. As part of its 350th anniversary.

Ipswich, Mass., will be hosting a periods and prices. A community fair will be held from noon to 5 p.m., offering food, arts and crafts, rides and games \$2 for parking.

A highlight of the fair will be the 3436. "beard growing" contest. Categories for winning will include: Comanche beard, longest beard tashe), along with other hair

Following the fair, a ham and adults, \$1.50 for children under 8. be available. For information, call (617) 356-

THE LARGEST OUTDOOR flea

Located at Antique Acres, over 800 exhibitor will display collectibles representing a variety of Hours will be non-stop from 5 a.m. on Friday through 5 p.m. on Saturday - rain or shine. Admissions are \$1 for entrance,

On tap for Friday will be a steak ment and a canoe race.

On Saturday, "Kiddies Day" will bean supper will be held at the feature rides at bargain prices. First Congregational Church from For the price of one, all can be 5-7 p.m. Admissions are \$3 for sampled. On Saturday evening. German music and food will be the Pies and Indian pudding will also fare, along with a fireworks

On Sunday, a Fireman's Parade and Muster will take place at noon, followed by Italian music and food Hours are Friday, 6-11 p.m., bration, an Old Home Day, an Oyster Festival and a 99-cent its 25th year in Brimfield, Mass., p.m. Saturday and Sunday, noon to 11

> THE SIXTH ANNUAL River Oyster Festival will take place in Damariscotta, Maine, Friday July 13, through Sunday, July 15, Throughout the weekend, oysters will be featured through displays on how they're cultivated how they're shucked and, best of

For information, call (413) 245- all, how they're eaten. In addition, numerous attractions will include food booths, a COVENTRY, R.I., will observe road race, a flea market, craft Old Home Days, Friday through exhibits, an antique car show, a and Uniques Festival will be held parade, varied musical entertain- in Craftsbury Common, Vt., or twisters. Cash prizes will be fry, accompanied by country and For information, call (207) 563- p.m.

with sweeping lawns and New England church spires.

For those who car to glimpse a the interiors of its homes, visitors will be able to tour an old Revival, a carriage house and a modern solar dwelling. For information, call (401) 272- in advance. For ticket information, call (203)

> WHERE CAN YOU get a meal beans, juice and coffee for only 99 cents? A once-a-year opportunit will take place at the Chester, fast on Sunday, July 15. The location is Route 121 on the

Saturday, July 14, from 10 a.m. to 5

## Paradise Island offers R & R Club Med style

By Jay H. Handleman

PARADISE ISLAND, Bahamas - Paradise Island carries the fully. The lush palm trees, white sand, warm breezes and blue waters combine for a vacation that Even the occasional, brief pass-

ing rain showers are welcome. here are several hotels, resorts and villas on the small island directly across the bay from the where the capital, Nassau, is located, but perhaps one of the best vacation opportunities is provided With nearly 100 clubs around the

· combination of relaxation, activi-

ties, entertainment and friendly atmosphere to keep the vacationer

A week-long vacation during the summer season from New York goes for \$949, plus a \$30 membership fee. The cost includes airfare. ground transportation to and from lassau International Airport, all they've paid for the trip. There are meals and enough sporting activi-

thletically inclined. Club Med bills itself as the good condition. games, snor a luncheon.

guests, called GMs, are free to do hours daily of intensive classes or a

Lunch and dinner briefly interrupt the activities, leading to a 10 p.m. cabaret show and an all-nigh disco that "closes when the last

Perhaps the greatest adventure Rose Island, a deserted beach quickly turns into a sangria holiday, as guests take part in

945 as an expression of Jewish life and culture," Rome said. "We are still very much committed t OF THE THREE sons who remained in Palestine only Gershon is still alive. He heads another Schocken publishing house in Israel that is not tied to the

Schocken, who had the stock shipped to Palestine. Spitzer left Germany in 1939 for Palestine, where

the Schockens also remained until 1941 when Salman Schocken, his wife Lilli, and two of their children -

Theodore and Eva - moved to New York. Eva was

"He set up Schocken Books (in the United States) in

company in New York. It has printed all of Kafka's work in Hebrew and also publishes the newspaper 'Most of the (Kafka) manuscripts are now at the Bodleian Library at Oxford. They are on permanent oan from the heirs of Kafka," Rome said. "Kafka was

never married. His two brothers died in infancy. His three sisters were liquidated in World War II but all had children who survived. "Two of Kafka's nieces are still alive in Czechoslovakia, another lives in England and a

great-niece lives in Halifax, Nova Scotia," he said.

### She's still an enigma

The Gestapo ordered Schocken

printing works by Jews, Mrs. Kafka turned to

MRS. KAFKA approached the German-Jewish firm

in 1933 at the recommendation of Kafka's friend and biographer, Max Brod. Schocken was already known

for its work with Jewish writers, notably Martin

"Schocken then began a six-volume edition of Karka's books. The first four volumes were published

in Berlin in 1934 and '35," Rome said. Rome is now

executive assistant to the president of Schocken

Salman Schocken and his family left the country in

1933 for Palestine, where Schocken helped to establish

the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. The publishing

house in Germany continued its work, with Schocken

came to the Gestapo's attention with a review

praising the contribution Schocken was making to

In 1935, the company's publication of Kafka's work

in charge from afar as chief executive officer.

to stop printing Kafka.

## **Author examines Lizzie Borden mystery**

The Gestapo ordered Schocken to stop printing Kafka.

activity in jeopardy, so publication of volumes five and six was moved to Czechoslovakia and placed in

the hands of Heinrich Mercy Verlag publishers in

Maurice Spitzer, one of the editors working with

LIKE ALL JEWISH concerns in Germany, the

Schocken operation there came to an end on Nov. 9,

1938: Kristallnacht, or Crystal Night - an orgy of

Rome said Kafka's manuscripts had left Germany

The Nazis confiscated all property belonging to

years before with Max Brod, who also moved to

Jews, but Schocken managed to save some of its stock

of books. In 1939, editor Spitzer managed to persuade

a sympathetic civil servant to allow the company to

Unknown to the Nazis, that buyer was Salman

sell its books to a foreign buyer for hard cash.

Nazi violence after which Jews could no longer

Kafka's writings, was from Prague," Rome said.

I don't know why they chose Prague except that

Prague, the city of Kafka's birth.

pretend they were safe under Hitler.

Defiance would have put the entire publishing

By Byron O. Champlin United Press International

CONCORD N.H. - Almost twothirds of the way through Evan Hunter's novel "Lizzie" (Arbor House, 430 pages, \$16.95) Lizzie Borden, on trial for her life, experiences a moment of sudden apprehension.

"She suddenly wondered and this was a prospect she had never before considered, what her life would be like if and when the jury found her innocent. Would she ever again by able to enjoy in peace and privacy the harmless beauty of a June morning?"

Poor Lizzie. Time has not been kind to her. For, as far as posterity is concerned, the New Bedford, Mass. jury that found her innocent in 1893 might just as well have sent her to the gallows. Her memory, at least, has not been able to enjoy the "peace and privacy" she craved. Instead, it has been followed through the decades by that immortal piece of American

"Lizzie Borden took an ax: And gave her mother forty whacks. When she saw what she had done: she gave her father forty-one."

OVER THE invervening years, the case for Lizzie's innocence has been undermined by the circumstances of the murders Fact: On the morning of Thursday

discovered in separate rooms of their Fall River, Mass., home. Both had been repeatedly struck about the head with an edged weapon. Fact: Only two people were known to have been in the Borden home that

Aug. 4, 1892, the bodies of Andrew

Borden and his wife Abby were

morning with the murdered couple: Bridget Sullivan, the family's 26-yearStudying more than 1,930 pages of trial and inquest

explanation for the Borden murders in references to a tour of Europe Lizzie took in 1890 with three female companions.

transcript, Hunter found the kernel of his

Fact: Although the Borden home was situated on a busy street, and although numerous witnesses testified to seeing Lizzie, Bridget and Mr. Borden in or about the house at various times that morning; and although the house was filled with friends and policemen almost immediately following the murders, and searched top to bottom, no evidence of any other person entering the house before the crime or fleeing afterwards was ever forthcoming. This despite the fact that, by the nature of the murders, the killer would have had his clothing and person literally sprayed with the blood of his

Yet there were equally compelling reasons for her acquittal. The state's case against her was entirely circumstantial. The murder weapon, thought to be an ax was never found. The testimony of prosecution witnesses was contradictory. Neither her person, nor any of her closing, showed any evidence of being covered in blood.

WITHIN THIS framework of contradictory facts, Hunter has woven his novel. He is, perhaps, uniquely qualified to attempt to create a coherent story from this notorious event. He was written a number of novels, among them "The Blackboard Jungle" and "Strangers When We Meet." As Ed McBain, he has authored the "87th Precinct" detective series.

trial and inquest transcript. Hunter found the kernel of his explanation for the Borden murders in references to a tour of Europe Lizzie took in 1890 with

three female companions. IN HIS fictionalized account of that summer abroad, Lizzie meets and is taken under wing by the charming Alison and Albert Newbury, a hedonistic young English couple. Albert is a wealthy young banker and Alison, his beautifuly and aristocratic wife, is unswerving feminist, who rolls hereyes at the very thought of acting like a "lady" in decorous society. Together, the Newburys expose Lizzie to the glittering pleasures of late-Victorian London, the "demimonde" of Paris and

the liscentigus pleasures of the Riviera. Alison plays the serpent to the dour, Congregationalist Eden of Lizzie's libido. She teases her, shocks her and entices Lizzie withher unorthodox ideas and attitudes, drawing the spinsterinto a deepening friendship that climaxes one Sunday afternoon on the sundrenched lawn of Alison's villa in

BY THE END of her adventure with Even though it is rooted in fact, the case Alison, Lizzie finds herself "Lost in shame: The discovery of herself as someone quite other than what she had supposed herself to be, a proper daughter and sister, a woman who was Borden remains what she has been pious, virtuous, obedient and domestic since that August day in 1892 - an - a lady." Her life was irrevocably enigma.

Europe, yet the world she returns to, the world of her patriarchal father and drab step-mother has not. It is on this peg that Hunter hangs Lizzie's subsequent

Hunter skillfully intertwines the narrative of Lizzie Borden's awakening that summer abroad with the courtroom drama of the inquest into her

parents' deaths and trial The reader observes the courtroom maneuvering of the attorneys and the parade of witnesses with both interest and confusion, much as the 12 men on the jury must have done back in 1893. The reader is party to some information excluded from the jury: Lizzie's tearful declaration on the return voyage from Europe that she was going back to an "unhappy home"; her contradictory testimony at the inquest after the murders: the druggist who claimed Lizzie tried to purchase poison from him on the day before the murders. But the loose ends of this case are such that these insights serve only to obfuscate the truth all the more.

IT IS TO Hunter's credit that he can, in the end, tie all those loose ends together and make them fit into a coherent pattern. All the more so because the luxury of the novelist to create, recreate and discard facts to suit his purposes is severely restricted within the context of the historical;

However, as intriguing as his resolution is, it is never truly compelling. he builds for his theory of the who, what and why of the crime is never quite with a .474 average.

Charlie Williams, Bob Reynolds and Dennis

The Red Sox drew their lineup from the likes of Carl Johnson, Al Churilla, Dave Toomey, Alan Cole, Lou Gagnon, Danny Renn, Ed Wojcik, Bill Kelley, Steve Cooper, Irv August and Dick Stevenson with George English, Henry Jas-lowski, Al Lovejoy, Ken Reynolds, Dave Golas and Tom LaForge the Farm Leaguers.

FINISHING THIRD BEST in the standings, the Cardinals were coached by Johnny Hedlund with leorge Ecabert his assistant. The father and son team of Al and Glenn Merrer handled the

## Moriarty's trips Army & Navy in tourney play

of the sixth inning but fell a run

Having to hold on at the end, Waddell while Army & Navy drops two-run homer over the left National League champion Morjarty Brothers edged American League titlist Army & Navy, 5-4, in Leber Field, also at 6 o'clock. play Monday night at Waddell Field. Moriarty's with four runs in the top bag.

SPORTS

Moriarty's advances to the winner's bracket where it will face Boland Oil, International League champs, tonight at 6 o'clock at

into the loser's bracket in the centerfield fence by Keith Wolff. double elimination tourney and The two-run blast, however, was opposes the Medics tenight at nullifed as Dan Prior, aboard on a Army & Navy threw a scare into on an appeal play for missing the

Moriarty's apparently had a Moriarty's. couple of insurance runs in the

single, was called out at third base

single to right. Army & Navy loaded the bases in the first on three bases on balls but failed to

The miscue almost cost The Gas Housers plated one run Ryan Barry followed with a

Moriarty's added what proved to be the game-winning runs in the third inning. Shapleight walked and O'Conner reached on an error. two-run single to right. He took

walked, Dan O'Conner singled and Chris Turkington rapped an RBI on Mike Talaga's RBI single to A&N miscue

> sixth frame. Dave Smith singled, Matt. Ryan. walked and Rick Madore was hit by a pitch to jam the sacks. Mike Gilbert grounded to short with the peg coming home. It was off the mark with Smith and

singled to right centerfield plating

Winning pitcher Barry fanned seven and walked six. Losing hurler Dave Frechette fanned two and walked four. Barry had two hits and Wolff was credited with a double on his blast over the fence Martens had two hits to pace A&N

## Little League in 1950

was introduced in Manchester with the late Sher Robb serving as president. Only four teams made up the circuit, the squads

being limited to a dozen players.

The age limit was 8 to 12 with each team being allowed to carry a maximum of five 12-year-old: and four 11-year-olds, or vice versa, with the remaining players either age 8, 9 or 10. All games were played at Memorial Field, now the site of the Manchester High sports complex off Brookfield Street. The area was originally the Orford golf course.

IT'S INTERESTING TO look back in Little League history. Ted Fairbanks, later to be a league president. actually led the first public showing by the baseball players — on a motorcycle — as a member of the Manchester Public Department.

The four teams - Yankees, Red Sox, Dodgers and Cardinals - and their coaches followed Fairbanks in the Memorial Day parade, the first bleheader being played later that day. Jim Foley, who gained quite a reputation when he coached the Bluefields to championship laurels on the local amateur scene, was the firs

league supervisor with Charlie Graff the official scorer and statistician. The Dodgers, coached by Wally Fortin, walked off with the championship, holding a one-game margin over Coach Ernie Dowd's Red Sox. Fortin's assistant coach was Art Patton with Leo

Diana manager and Harold Simmons his Over the years, many of the young fuzz cheeked players of the 1950 season have distinguished themselves in life and their chosen

MORE THAN HALF the 48 players on the season-opening roster went on to play either high Rules, at the time, permitted teams to bring up new players at mid-season provided they fell into the proper age structure.

This move keyed the Dodgers who plunked Kenny Irish and Mike Escavich out of their Farm Irish starred both on the mound and at the bat. He notched six of seven pitching decisions, the most by any flinger, and he added the batting title

His batterymate, Escavich, shared the home run title with Dana Austin each with three, and recorded a .320 batting mark, seventh best, The original Dodger roster consisted of Allan Freiheit, Bob McIntosh, Al Martin, Bod Daigle, Nelson Quinby, Mark Solomon, Bob Sweet, Jim Foley, Doug Minor, Jack Small, Herman Gunther and Quent Hagedorn. The Farm Dodgers were



**Herald Angle** 

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

managerial duties The Cardinal players were Dana Austin, Bob Sutton, Bill Mozzer, Don Ponticeli, Jack Hedlund, Steve Provost, Tom Murphey, Tom Russell, Paul Smith. Bruce Tedford, Dick Eston, Don Vacanti, Charlie McDonnell, Bob Gorman, Rod Dolin and Bob Fiske made up the Farm eligibles Also-rans in that first year were the Yankees, coached by Joe Lovett, Harold Geer was the assistant mentor and Bill Gabbey manager with

Wearing Yankee uniforms were Norm Hobenthal, Roger Benson, George Markham, Ronnie Brault, Bob Hubbard, Rich Tarca, Leo Cyr, Dave Heyart, Charlie Boggini, Gary Dougan, Jim Ragazzo, Ron Cyr and Gordie Davis. Don Moore, Dana Cannon, Reid MacCluggage, Mike Falkowski, Ron Shenning, Al Tarbox and Burdette Webb were the Farm Yankees.

According to statistical wizard, Graff, 64 players got into Little League play 35 years ago. iames were scheduled every Tuesday and Thursday night.

The youngst player was 8-year-old Paul Sarton of the Cards, now a high-ranking officer in Multi-Circuits. Elof Solomonson assisted Dowd with coaching the Red Sox with Fran Mahoney eam manager and Mark Peterson the assistant Today there are 15 major Little League teams taking part in three leagues, five teams to a plus 15 Farm squads in three loops. George Markham won the strikeout title in '50 with 124 in a dozen games. He also walked the most batters, 69...Ed Wojcik, a regular catcher, pitched in three games and compiled a 2-0 won-lost record. . The top 10 batters were: Irish .474, 2. Wojcik .408, 3. Austin .375, 4. Foley .357, 5. Tedford 353 6 Shenning 333 7 Escavich 320 8 Kelley .320, 9. Martin .292 and 10. Rylander .286. Irish, Tedford, Shenning, Escavich and Rylander were all mid-season acquisitions. . . 30 games Dodgers 10-5 Red Sox 9-6 Cards 6-9 Vankees 5-10. . . Approximately 20 local business firms motion and team names were taken from major league teams. . . Top five pitchers were Irish 6-1, Cole 5-2, Martin 3-2, Hedlune 5-4 and Markham 3-5. . . August and Hohenthal tied for the RBI title

base thief with nine There are a lot of familiar names still in Manchester from the listing above that should oring back fond memories of the early days when Little League was far more competitive than today and the youngsters always played before several hundred spectators.

with a dozen each. August was also the premier

## Sluggish Shark hunters Legion in tie

SOUTH WINDSOR - Manches ter played sluggish ball and had to settle for a 2-2 tie with South Windsor in Zone Eight American Legion baseball action here at

Larry Duprey Field Monday night Manchester despite the deadlock pulled into a tie for second place in the Zone with Windsor Locks. The locals are 7-2-1 in Zone play for 1: points (two points for a win, one for after its 9-0 Monday night loss to Zone leader 13-0 East Hartford, also good for 15 points.

Manchester has an exhibition game tonight against Moosup at Plainfield High at 6 o'clock. failed to score in the later innings due to physical and menta Brian McAuley went the dis

tance for the Post 102 club. He walked four. Chris Petersen belted a solo homer in the first inning for Maachester's first run and in t fourth Brendan McCarthy doubled and scored on a Dave Dougan RBI

## bag top prize

By Len Auster

Size is not always the determining factor as far as winning Timing can make all the difference in the world. Five experienced shark hunters, who've been fishing together for seven years, found that out last weekend as they \$5,050 at the annual Montaug Shark Tournament off Montaug

Point, Long Island. The quintet of Robert Burney, Wes Vancour, Brian Chiffer, Thomas Hartl and Paul Grish won the tournament, which offered total prizes of \$10,000. with a 97-pound make shark. "We didn't believe we could win a tournament with a shark so small," said Vancour, a Manchester resident who

owner of Vancour Associates.

Only four sharks altogether

were caught in the two-day event. No one was allowed out Saturday with seas running 6-12 winds. Sunday, the fivesome went out, 60 miles off shore, at 6. Bill Masse, Ken Krajewski and McAuley each had two hits for the

They made it back with two minutes to spare. "Someone was yelling at us to make sure we got it weighed," said Vancour, unaware at first for the

It was more than explained later with the top money going to the predominantly local Weather conditions were better Sunday with the seas 5-8 feet and winds 15-25 knots and

most of the group came home

feeling under the weather. Vancour noted that a year ago his group caught a 246-pound make shark and in previous a 330-pound blue shark. None, however, were big enough to bring home any prize "Usually a couple hundred (sharks) are caught in the

tournament," Vancour Grish is from Manchester Hartel, from East Hartford, is owner of Sportsman Cafe on Spruce Street in town. Chiffer is a doctor and resides in Cromwell while Burney lives in Vernon and is owner of the Wee Care Day Care Center in



Expos have drawn the starting pitching assignments for tonight's 55th All-Star

## Jays and Charlie Lea of the Montreal Candlestick's chill will be evident at Star tilt

**UPI Sports Writer** SAN FRANCISCO - Dawn was forecast to break clear and still over Candlestick Park today, a haunting bluff to baseball's All-Stars gathered for the 55th edition of the Midsummer Classic. By midday, it was a good bet that the legendary biting winds would begin to stir. By game time, 8:40 combine to drop the temperature Bill Caudill of the Oakland A's says he recalls a time when it got so cold at Candlestick Park he

A pair of righthanders from Canada,

Dave Stieb (left) of the Toronto Blue

wanted to be anywhere else in the "I've played in some games here when it's been so cold that you don't even want to be here," he said. "The thing is not to worry about the conditions but just to California Angels slugger Reggie Jackson says he doesn't think

"I can put up with anything for one night," Jackson said, "When the game starts, I'm going to be so excited that I won't even feel the used to pitching in cold weather — Dave Stieb of the Toronto Blue

Jays and Charlie Lea of the the starting pitchers for the game Stieb, the starting and winning pitcher in last year's 13-3 American League victory, was named by AL Manager Joe Altobelli despite a death in Stieb's family which has left him in a bittersweet mood. Stieb attended his grandfather's

emotions about participating in the All-Star Game. "It was a surprise to be selected as the starting pitcher," Stieb said. 'I didn't really expect it. I was just happy to make the team. I just hope I can go out there and do as good a job as I did last year."

fastballs and sliders, Stieb has struck out 95 batters in 137 2-3 innings. Lea, who is tied for the majorleague lead in victories with a 13-4 record, will be making his first All-Star appearance. A control ment of off-speed pitches. Lea has

walked only 43 batters in 133

Stieb has a 9-3 record with a 2.42

ERA in 18 starts this season. A

hard thrower who relies mostly on

that matters to me is that my teammates know I can pitch. Other than that, maybe having the guys in the league respect me and know Both teams will have a number

of players who are playing in the

innings and posted a 2:91 ERA in 18

said of starting. "The main thing

game for the first time. One is Al Davis of the Scattle Mariners. room," he said. "I really can't tell you how I feel. It seems like a dream. It was a shock when I made the team and now it seems even San Diego's Tony Gwynn said he

also can't believe he's an All-Star

hander admitted he had mixed All-Star notebook

comments the Blue Jays' right-

## McCovey remembers wind

**UPI Sports Writer** 

SAN FRANCISCO - Willie McCovey, a former San Francisco Giants' star who will serve as nonorary captain for the National League, was talking about the wind at Candlestick Park and how t can affect the outcome of a

"There are times when there a a pop-up to the first baseman and the hird baseman ends up catching ," said McCovey "When there's a pop- up hit, everybody has to stay with it. It can be anybody's ball. I Braves were still in Milwaukee. (Second baseman) Frank Bolling alled for it and Hank Aaron had to

right-field fence."

lenderson (of the A's)," said Altobelli. "Each club has to be represented and there are 14 of them in our league. I wanted Andre many stars, many of whom he Thornton as Cleveland's representative. Henderson can do so much for you if you're led and autographs

maybe steal a base or two. Plus, he plays great defense.

Joe Altobelli, American League manager, said he had to do some All-Star team than Seattle's Alvin soul searching about leaving Davis. The 23-year-old first basemajor-league home run leader man couldn't contain his enthusi Dave Kingman of Oakland off the asm at Monday's news conference and smiled throughout the "It was between him and Rickey proceedings.

Davis admitted he was in awe of playing on the same team with so

"I'm so excited by all this." more for you off the bench. In his said, "Last night I opened the role off the bench, Kingman, who's media guide and started reading a DH, can but for you just one time through it and I started looking for during the game. Henderson can a note pad so I could get some

13-14.

ties, to exhaust even the mostly diving, para sailing, moonlight the fetically inclined. champagne cruises and midnight shark fishing, but you won't go Paradise Island village, there is no starving for activity without them work, no strain, no reality. The and are filled with more than a of them illuminated for night play dozen scheduled activities. But Guests can choose between 21/2 as they please — even just daily hour of quality instruction.

vegetating on the beach or by the The Har Tru courts are kept in

"antidote for civilization," a slo- fast and leads into activities, trips gan that surely fits the mood and The pay-one-price vacation also removes many of the worries

facing travelers to other spots. nothing, xcpet for drinks, once optional extras - such as scuba Tennis is the sport at Paradise Island, with 20 courts available, 10

about 9 a.m., with jogging and calisthenics. Tennis, snorkeling yoga, swimming lessons, volley-ball or basketball are all offered at

dancer goes home."



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Wimbledon crown. He has won

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McEnroe, British newspapers

Monday hailed the New Yorker

ing his 6-1, 6-1, 6-2 romp over

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page headline on the tabloid

as the utmost champion follow-

the praise of the British press.

cites McEnroe

LONDON (UPI) - John 'Thank you for coming, Super-

McEnroe has won more than a mac ... now you will be welcome

## California Gold Rush is expected

Soviet Union pullout opens door to U.S. in '84 Olympic Games

By Fred McMane

It's been 136 years since Ameridiscover this much gold in

about to be re-lived, courtesy of the United States Olympic team with an assist from the Soviet Union. led by their Big Brother, the Sovie Union, having pulled out of the Olympic Games, which will be held in Los Angeles July 28-Aug. 12, the United States is in the enviable position of collecting enough gold to fill Fort Knox Heck, King Midas never had it so

The United States should find gold as least as plentiful as the Soviet Union did in 1980 when the Americans boycotted the Olyn pics in Moscow, Without Unch Sam's boys to contend with, the (197 overall) and East Germany the other powerful Soviet bloc country, took home 47 gold medal: (126 overall)

The absence of the Communist countries certainly opens up the vault, so to speak, for the United

Without the Communist coun tries in the competition, the United States should be favored to take home the most gold medals in its Olympic history. While the United States is traditionally strong in such competition as track and field, swimming, basketball and boxing, the Communist boycot makes the U.S. gold medal hopes weightlifting, volleyball, rowing gymnastics and shooting.

Track and field, referred to as Athletics" in Olympic parlance. public's interest the most and is the true glamour sport of the Games The United States, most likely, would have won more gold medal in these events than in any other even if the Communist countries were participating. Without them the gold should pour out quicker than a Las Vegas slot machine.

as Carl Lewis, Edwin Moses, Greg Foster and Evelyn Ashford, the United States probably is fielding its strongest track and field squad ever. Lewis, in fact, has an excellent chance of becoming the first track and field performer since Jesse Owens in 1936 to win four gold medals. He looms as the favorite for the 100 meters, 200 meters and long jump and will world record setting relay team. An American sweep is possible and 400 meter hurdles, but then a sweep in those three events was possible even if the Communists

gain ground with the Communist women's events.



Track and field events as well as the opening and closing ceremonies for the Olympics will be held here in the Los

diving

the springboard.

Sprinter Evelyn Ashford and Cohen was favored to win a gold distance runner Mary Decker medal at the Los Angeles Games. loom as gold medal the women's swimming events for favorites in the women's competition but suddenly the United States some time and figured to do so in Los Angeles. But with the East has a chance at the gold in previously Communist dominated disciplines such as the longer girls could practically float to the gold in every event.

distances and weight events. In addition to track and field, U.S. chances for a gold medal harvest have improved tremendously in swimming, too. The U.S. swim team, which won 25 of 29 gold medals contested in the Pan American Games at Caracas, Venezuela, last summer, could see a repeat of that performance at

With Russia's Vladimir Salnikov, the world's outstanding out of the Games as well as East Germany's powerful team, the events to be contested in the men's events. Only West Germany's Canada's Victor Davis in the breaststroke and Canada's Alex and Italy's Giovanni Franceschi in the individual medley appear to have a chance of blocking a U.S.

The pullout of the Communist ney, who says he would "rather countries will have an even greater effect in the women's swimming anytime, is right behind Pace in the high jump, pole vault, javelin, effect in the women's swimming anytime, is right behind Pace in shot put, hammer throw and competition. Although the U.S. terms of ability.\ Among the women fared well in the Pan women, Ruth Rowe shoots as American Games, only Tiffany straight an arrow as you can find. showings in every event, with its the medals.

will run through August 12. Basketball - Led by the likes of best chances for gold in the East Germany has dominated

Pan American Games, is consi-

events in Los Angeles. Wendy

with either Kelly McCormick or

medal chances for the United

Archery - The United States

may have the best two archers

Darrell Pace is the only athlete in

archery's modern era to win two

six-time national champion ar

Here's a capsule look at

and should easily take both

Patrick Ewing, Michael Jordan, Wayman Tisdale and Chris Mullin, the U.S. squad is the gold medal favorite. Despite the absence of the powerful Soviet Union, Yugoslavia heavy favorites now that the Soviet In diving, it figures to be a U.S. Union won't be competing. sweep of both the men's and Boxing - Cuba's pullout makes women's springboard and platthe U.S. boxers the favorites in form events. America's Greg almost every weight class. The Louganis, a double winner at the Cubans, with No. 1 rankings in six

to win eight of the 11 Olympic weight classes. Heavyweight Tyrell Biggs, welterweight Mark Wyland is the best bet for a gold in Breland and lightweight Pete the women's platform competiton Whitaker are the top U.S. boxers. Megan Neyer capturing the gold in ers - Russia, East Germany and Bulgaria - are out so the United States may have a chance at a medal, although probably not gold. Romania, West Germany and

weight classes, had been favored

Spain loom as the best gold medal Cycling - Even before Russia and its satellites pulled out of the Olympics, American men and world titles (1975, 1979). He is a women cyclists were considered won the 1983 Pan American Los Angeles, including some golds. best road racers. West Germany and Switzerland will offer stiff challenges for the gold. Equestrian - The U.S. conting-

challenge Japan and Romania for Davis Phinney is one of the world's Russia and Bulgaria are out of the competition. Judo — Lt. Leo White, Mike Swain and Tony Martin are possi-ble U.S. gold medalists, but Japan

ent is expected to have strong and France should reap the bulk of

Angeles Memorial Coliseum. Games open July 29 and

jumping and three-day competi-

tions. Bruce Davidson represents

the United States' strongest hope

Fencing - With the powerful

Russians out, the U.S team,

sabre champion Peter Westbrook, could challenge for a medal in a

couple of events. Ever since

Cyrano de Bergerac, the French

have excelled in this sport and they

should challenge Sweden for most

Field Hockey - As the host

nation, the United States automati-

cally qualified for this event. The

U.S. men's team will gain valuable

experience but has little chance for

should fight it out for the gold medal. The U.S. women, on the

other hand, are ranked among the

world's top five and think they can

has the potential to become this

Olympics' Olga Korbut or Nadia

Comeneci. The American men, led

by Bart Conner, probably have

their best depth ever and should

nastics - Mary Lou Retton

medal. India and Pakistan

of the gold medals.

win a medal.

for gold in the three-day event.

medal now that the Soviet Union and Hungary won't be competing. France is the favorite for the tear

ted States has a good chance at a

Rowing - East Germany's good chance for gold medals in men's and women's single sculls, men's and women's fours with event. Romania should be the strongest team overall, with West

Shooting - There's nothing better than Wigger on the trigger Lones Wigger, a soldier who once trained snipers for Vietnam combat, has won two gold medals and a silver medal in previous Olympics and is one of the world's top marksmen. Another U.S. soldier, Erich Buljung, is favored to win a gold in free pistol. Gail Liberty and Cathy Graham are America's top hopes in the women's events. Italy will offer the best challenge in both men's andwomen's competition.

Soccer - As in field hockey, the United States is only in the nation. With the three medal winners - Czechoslovakia, East Germany and the Soviet Union out of the competition, Uruguay and Brazil should be the most

Team Handball - This sport is very popular in Europe, not very well known in this country. The United States is just learning the game. Romania is the team to bea for the men's gold and Yugoslavia for the women's.

Volleyball - This sport has come a long way in the United States in just a few short years. The U.S. women's team, trained by Ari Selinger, who has taught commando tactics to the Israelis stands an excellent chance for a gold medal. The men have improved greatly in only a year and could bring home a gold, too, now are out.

Water Polo - With the Soviet Union and Hungary not participating, the United States should battle Yugoslavia for the gold medal. Weightlifting - The Communist Without their participation, the event loses most of its flavor but it does give some U.S. lifters a chance at the gold. Cal Schake Curt White, Mario Mendoza and

Wrestling - Without the Russians, U.S. freestyle coach Dan Gable is predicting the freestyle team gold medal for his squad and Greco-Roman coach Ron Finley the bulk of the gold medals, since says U.S. wrestlers will, without a doubt, win their first gold medals in the Olympics. Yachting - The U.S. has a good

chance for a gold medal in three of

the seven classifications - Star

Finland also have strong teams.

Griffin replaces Trammell SAN FRANCISCO - Shortstop Alfredo Griffin of the Toronto Blue Jays was added to the American League roster Monday for Tuesday night's All-Star Game, replacing Alan Trammell of the Detroit Tigers.

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### Sam Perkins of North Carolina had game of basketball," said men's Olympic coach Bobby Knight, the one of the most popular men in the

dispute settled /LOS ANGELES (UPI) - City police officers took up

L.A. security

security positions at the two main Olympic villages following settlement of a bitter fight over the amount the city will be paid for the protection. The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee ovations, and the fans went wild and the City Council settled their \$5.2 million dispute when Steve Alford — a freshman over security arrangements for the Summer Games with the Indiana University team in a two-hour private session Monday, and Mayor Tom Bradley and an Olympic official signed the pact

Harry Usher, LAOOC general manager, signed the lion-dollar check after the disagreement was resolved earlier in the day. The City Council voted unanimously to submit nearly \$10 million worth o

ecurity items to arbitration. Under city law, taxpayers' money cannot be spen on the Games and the council must have the cash in hand before going ahead with Olympic plans. Because the city did not have the entire \$9.5 million, the officers were not deployed at the villages as scheduled

"The issue was resolved in a way that is fair to the city and protects the rights of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee," Bradley said at a Matters that could go to arbitration include the \$5.2

nillion for security at the Southern Cal and UCLA Olympic villages and nine competition sites in the city, a \$2.75 million contingency fund, and \$1.6 million n officers' overtime salaries. "We have total, total support by the City Council

and the LAOOC and will go forward with the kind of security we believe should be provided," said Police Chief Daryl Gates at an impromptu news conference on Friday, the LAOOC paid \$4.3 million for the additional security package but negotiations stalled

submit any disputes to arbitration so the books could be closed on the charges shortly after the Games end budget already agreed on by both sides.

necessary but Usher disagreed, questioning the city's computation of the costs. Usher last Friday accused the city of "double and

triple- dipping" in its charges for police time. He also On Monday Usher termed the disputes "accounting matters" and said he was pleased the issue was settled. He said the agreement ensures no taxpayers'

## "Everyone wanted to be part of first sellout event at the new history," said Larry Bird of the

Hoosier Dome will always be sources of pride: the game of

roe. In boxing terms it could properly be compared with the second Ali-Liston fight." States - 67.596 - watched the U.S. In that fight, Sonny Liston round by Muhammad Ali, the known as Cassius Clay Daily Mirror, while The Sun said, "He's The Greatest". The Daily Mail described him as "If I play well, I think I should beat everybody," McEnroe said. "If I don't, guys can give "Mr. Perfect," and the Daily me a tough match. I've got to be Express, in a rare sports up all the time. It's easy to be up editorial said, "Welcome, Mr. for the final of Wimbledon, but

Nice" and headlined its main it's hard to get up for the sports story, "The Man with the Golden Halo." a little off one day, anyone "Thank you John McEnroe." might get close to beating me." McEnroe's triumph was The Express article said. McEnroe's triumph was "Thank you for entertaining us marred by the death of his 84year-old maternal grandfather with the nice face of the game. in a TV interview afterward he

The Guardian said: "Yester

day Wimbledon witnessed the

emergence of maestro McEn-

so richly. For the impeccable "We have condemned his ugly said he dedicated his victory to side before. Today we say, his mother.

**Sports in Brief** 

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STAFFORD SPRINGS - The Stafford Motor

Speedway will showcase the Manchester Oil Heat 100 event on August 3. Oil Heat president Bob

Kish named coach

Larry Kish, former head coach of the Hartford

Whalers, has been named head coach of the

American Hockey League's Nova Scotia Oilers,

Mets option pair

NEW YORK - The New York Mets Monday

nfielder Jose Oquendo to their Triple A team at

Replacements for Leary and Oquendo will be

announced prior to Thursday's game in Atlanta.

outfielder Jerry Martin was optioned to the Tides

Rijo sent down

NEW YORK - The New York Yankees Monday

optioned pitcher Jose Rijo to Columbus of the

The 19-year-old pitcher from the Dominical

Republic had a 2-8 record with two saves and a

His replacement on the roster will not

High-schooler succumbs

NEW ORLEANS - A ninth-grader trying ou

for the football team at St. Augustine High School

collapsed from a heat stroke and later died,

Mark Johnson, 14, died of severe hyperthermia

man for Charity Hospital, Principal Leo Joh

said doctors told him the youth suffered a heat

announced they will option pitcher Tim Leary an

\$10 per lap to the leader.

nternational League.

1.26 ERA in 24 games.

announced until Wednesday.

Hoosiers see Olympians win INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - The

remembered as a celebration of lar name in Indiana following his America and one of its greatest outstanding high school and colle-The largest crowd ever to attend

men's and women's Olympic bas- the largest crowd in history, there ketball teams play exhibition can be no doubt Monday's group men's game 97-82 to raise its Mullin of St. John's led the Olympic team with 18 points and

great thing for the players. I think they really deserve what they have

ouch and deft ball control.

apprecation during introductions Knight both received resounding squad - stole the ball on a Bird dribble in the second half

Everyone, including Knight, had praise for the play of the Olympic

Knight said. "We had 10 turnovers,

of lesion

over the issue of arbitration. The LAOOC wanted to

The \$9.5 million security package for the villages At one point the City Attorney's office was considering taking the LAOOC to court over the matter. Gates said all the security charges were

accused the city of charging for "caviar lunches."

one of the reasons I was here." Although a Harlem Globetrotbasketball game in the United ters game played in Europe is

contests Monday night at the Hoosier Dome. Everyone involved women's basketball game anycame away in awe of the support where. The U.S. women, playing a The Olympic team won the extended its winning streak to 23 games with a 97-54 victory in the "It was great for women's basketball to have a crowd as great

and large as tonight," said star forward Cheryl Miller, who had 18 "What a great night this is for the points in the contest. "At first (the Indiana University coach who is and I couldn't believe it! It really The women's game featured

outstanding play by Miller of Southern Cal, Lynette Woodard of Kansas (who had 15 points for the Olympians), and 5-foot-4 guard Lea Henry of Tennessee, who displayed a remarkable shooting included Carol Blazejowski, a 1980 Olympian who scored 20 points by

The crowd showed its greatest for the men's game. Bird and The NBA team was led by Bird's 14 points and Kevin McHale's 13.

away from us in conversion, but on different defenses well and handled different defenses well,

Swale died

NEW YORK (UPI) - Swale, winner of the Kentucky Derby and heart lesion, the New York Daily News has reported.
Citing unidentified sources in its Tuesday editions, the paper said anouncement of the pathologists' dings could come Wednesday or

The 3-year-old colt died suddenly leg of thoroughbred racing's Triple

Word of the event stunned the racing community and raised death. This latest finding would rule out the possibility of foul play. The News said Dr. Helen Acland head of the pathology laboratory at the New Bolton Center of the University of Pennsylvania's vete rinary school, discovered the le sion in the heart tissue.

Isiah Thomas (right), former standout at Indiana University and now with the NBA Detroit Pistons, drives past Olympian Alvin Robertson en route to the hoop in exhibition play. Olympians won in game at Hoosier

## **NCAA** reviews football TV plan

CHICAGO (UPI) - An alternaive NCAA football television plan that would give major networks exclusive rights to prime-time games while allowing schools to make separate deals at other times was to be considered at a meeting

The NCAA's Football Television

Planning Committee is scheduled which was developed after the U.S. Supreme Court voided the NCAA's original TV contracts on June 27 The court upheld a ruling by U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga that nillion contracts with ABC, CBS and ESPN violated antitrust laws, leaving the NCAA without a elevision plan for this fall. In order to avoid losing millions NCAA's Football Television Plan-

pproved at today's meeting and then by the courts. "If our proposal is defeated," said NCAA spokesman Jim Shaffer, "I guess we're out of the

Iternative plan it hoped would be

The alternative plan would give

close vote

for each Saturday. The period ning Subcommittee devised an at 3: 30 p.m. EDT The NCAA would restrict broad casting in the designated time tions," specifically ABC, NBC Turner's station in Atlanta. Cable's USA Network also may

for games during a 31/2 - hour period

Division I-A schools to sell games

to regional and local broadcasters

in effect for the 1984 season only

The proposal reportedly is fa

some of the 63 members of the

College Football Association

ers outside the Big Ten and Pac-10

"I hope the CFA will stick

Frank Broyles, athletic director at

Arkansas and an ABC televison

If the plan is approved, the

by Aug. I a "sliding time period"



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## Scoreboard

## Softball Pat Vignone, Bill Daley, Paul Hart. Todd Rose and Joe Nowak all had two hits each for the victors. Rick Bordeau cranked a round-tripper while Dave Kay, Pat Irish and Ben Phelps punched out two hits aplece for the losers.

TONIGHT'S GAMES HPMarket vs. Lastrado, 6 — Fitzge-Combrowski's vs. Lathrop, 7:30 — Izgerald Buckland vs. Elks, 6 — Pagani JC's Blue vs. Delmar, 6 — Robertson Glenn's vs. Sullivan, 7:30 — Robert-

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First Stop vs. Renn's, 6 — Charter morial Corner vs. Acadia, 6 —

J.C. Penney romped over Jury Box Lounge, 14-4, Monday at Nike Field. Dan Dolloff croshed a three-run homer and two singles and Bill Bohr betted a pair of triples to lead the victors. Ron Durter, Jim Kelley, Doug Mitchell and Steve Freeman also had two hits each for J.C. Penney. Mike Coughlin ripped a two-run four-bagger while Walt Adamy and Dave Mazzoill had two hits apiece for Jury Box.

Hungry Tiger Restourant trounced Sportsman Cafe, 18-5, at Charter Oak Field. Lisa Leister led the winners with a double and three singles while Janet Ritchle, Annette McCall, Carol Greenberg, Mary Carroll and Janet Norris all chipped in with two hits. For Sportsman, Janice Glidden bashed a home run and a single, Carol Metselaar added a pair of safeties and Ellen Paul cracked a solo shot.

Jim's Arco exploded for ten runs in the first inning and went on to beat Manchester Pizza, 16-5, at Nike Field. Six batters drilled two hils aplece for the winners, including Tom Hickey, Bob Watts, Dan Jones, Mark Foster, Leo Moheau and Tom Skawski. For Pizza, Kevin Morse, Bob Funke and George Cappallo had two hits each.

Paul Peck drove in the winning run in the seventh inning to lift Gibson's Gym over Manchester Property Mainte-nance, 6-6, at Robertson Park. Peck.

Wilson Electric downed Brand Rex.
11-2, at Robertson Park. Bob Cornell roped three hits white Paul Ostuni, Frank Hamm and Tom Fertanzo added two each to pace the winners. Kevin Kravontka banged three hits and John Mizoras had a pair of safetles for Brand Rex.

Lathrop insurance toppled Pumpernickel Pub, 9-3, at Fitzgerald Field. Dave Bidwell smashed a three-run homer and a single while Dave Romano and Al Rudonis lined three hits apiece for Lathrop's. The Pub was led by Peter Gorley, who had three hits, and Rich Holmes and Ron Lanzano, who contributed two opiece.

Manchester JCs held on to nip Nassiff Arms, 10-8, at Fitzgerald Field. Bob Fergeson, Mark Lappen and John Francis all rapped three hits each while Keith Martinelli added two safeties to pace the winners. For Nassiff, George Hanlon and Jim Rufini lashed three hits each while Paul Frenette, who boomed a two-run tater, and Ron Coffin added two hits aplece.

North United Methodist throttled Belliveau Painters, 16-6, at Pagani Field. Wayne Steady and Mick Holmes poked three singles each while Dave Timbrell added a single and double to highlight the winners' attack. Brian Austin, Mike Adams and Dan Walker had two hits each for the Painters.

The Eagles blanked the Blue Jays, 5-0, at Charter Oak Field. The winners were paced by Sherry Veal and Palge Lepak, who had three hits each. The Blue Jays were led by four hits each from Erin Jarvis and Sharan John. Teri McGehan, Kristen Cool and Maureen McCarthy chipped in with three safeties aplece.

### Soccer

### Pee Wee

illing: Panthers 2 (Scott Ruganis, Jeff Knowlton), Patriots 0, Timbers 1 (Kristen Tomeo), Torna-does 0.

## Kennedy: Suns 2 (Matt Daversa, Adam Newton), Toros 0. Caugars 4 (Steve White 2, Robbie Ziekus, Brian Keilaga), Olympics 0.

Kennedy: Strikers 2 (Ted McCarthy, Erik Wolfgang), Knights 0. Kings 3 (Jim Curry, Pete Farley, Tom McKeown), Apaches 3 (Kevin O'Donnell 3). MCC: Diplomats 3 (Don Alcid, Mike Castagna 2), Fury 1 (Mike Bottl). Cyclanes 5 (Derek Gaston 3), Chris Bell, Dave Hoogland), Rangers 2 (Jed Stansfield, Tim Geraghty).

Giris — Indians 2 (Jen Atwell 2), Tigers 1 (Erin Prescott), Chiefs 1 (Amy Barrera), Stars 0, Boys — Racers 2 (Jay Snyder, Hank Stephenson), Diplomats 0, Knights 4 (Chris Gagnon, Paul Besterfield, Bruce Rosenberg 2), Rongers 0.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Little League

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Town Farm Tournament DiRosa eliminated Moriarty Brothers in the Town Farm Tournament Monday at Verplanck Field (no scare was listed). Winning pitcher Kenny Saunders struckout seven. Mark Sarni was the hitting star for DiRosa, which won its first contest after dropping one in the dauble elimination tourney. Moriarty's was led on offense by Kevin Plaut, Tim Roberts and Travis Hibler.

### Little Miss

Action in the Little Miss Softball League Monday night at Martin School saw Fuss & O'Neill nip Westown Pharmacy. 10-9; Manchester Sewing Machine Center whip Krause Florist, 30-6; Manchester Savings Bank overwhelm Hour Glass, 36-4; and Nassiff Arms trip Army & Navy, 10-9.

Ann-Marle MacDonald homered and pliched well, Noelle Labrie and Cindy Wild homered and Chere Torslello played well for F&O. Linda Hewlit, Michelle Cannelly and Lisa Moricani each had two hits far Westown. Helena Bass. Crhistine Fellows and Julie Shrider played well for Sewing Center. Alexia Cruz homered and five hits and Jennifer Raiston two homers for Krause.

Jennifer Raiston two homers for Krause.

Jennifer Pavelack, ingrid Stearns and Marianne Loto hit well and Pavelack and Kerry Rohrbach plaved well defensively for the Bankers. Lori Beth Lailberte, Kristen Blake and Kothy Schultz plaved well for Hour Glass. Katle Ovellette had four hits. Elizabeth Conklin two and Bobbi Parlato and Corey Freeman played well for Nasift's. Beth O'Brien, Jane Tilden and Pathy Hornbostel played well for A&N.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Baseball

Windham blanked Monchester A.
10-0. In Colf League action Monday at
Windham. The visitors were limited to
enly four hits, with Bruce Carpenter,
Tom McCarthy, Shane Kershaw and
Paul Lontler! collecting the Manchester states.

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TONIGHT
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## Basketball

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Summer League Southern— Knicks 41 (Greg McCloud 20), Penguins 25 (John Dixon 12).
Oxones 62 (Dave Westerman 15, Mike Wells 15), Colt 45's 57 (Niel Ptachanski 13, Eric Gillian 10).
Northern— Nassiff 66 (Jeff Carr 30, Peter Moffett 16, Darryl Jones 10), B & B Oll 47 (Carl Bulaucius 14, Hal Rawlings 11).
Carter Chevrolet 59 (Charile Davis 16, Gary Wright 12), Glenn Construction 52 (Jeff Helm 13, Pete Thompson 13).

## 0000000000000000000000 Calendar \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* TODAY Baseball American Legion Manchester at Moosup (at Plainfield

Mortarty's vs. Herb's (at Windsor

## FRIDAY Baseball American Legion Enfield at Manchester (at MCC), 6 SATURDAY Baseball American Legion North Arilington, N.J. at Manchester (at Mariarty Field), 7:30

Twilight League

### ...................... Baseball \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## Chicago Monday's Games No Games Scheduled Tuesday's Game All-Star Game of San Francisco, 8:30 p.m. EDT

National League standings New York Chicago Philadelphia St. Lauis Montreal Pittsburgh

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## Sikorsky took flight on a shoestring

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His first successful test on Sept. 14, 1939, made the helicopter practical

STRATFORD - Igor Sikorsky couldn't bear to scrap his little helicopter. The Smithsonian Institution didn't have room for the bergh thought Henry Ford might. The three friends talked it over and in 1943 Sikorsky landed his VS-300 for the last time at Ford's

private museum in Michigan. The newsreel cameras were different versions with rotors impress a still skeptical public, so placed side-by-side on outriggers. he speared a wooden ring while build a billion-dollar helicopter flight did on Sept. 14, 1939, was make the helicopter practical. His

"She was a good ship, a sweet design became an industry standlittle ship," Sikorsky was quoted as saying when he left the open lift and smaller tail rotor for

The VS-300 was fitted with "It was a classical example of balloon tires and fashioned from how things can be done on a

steel tubing and wood covered with shoestring and yet still work," said

envision as a boy while reading "Clipper of the Clouds" by Jules

The earlier helicopters were

What Sikorsky's first successful

Sikorsky died in 1972 at age 83. The younger Sikorsky was one of the few to fly in the VS-300 and has played a key role in the restoration THE VS-300 WAS NOT the world's first successful helicopter. of the helicopter at Sikorsky Sikorsky himself had tinkered Aircraft in Stratford, where he is executive assistant for governwith various designs at the turn of the century in his native Russia and while they had never flown, several others had since.

He delights in retelling how in 1938 his father convinced United nologies Corp. and parent firm of Sikorsky - to grant permission for main rotors one atop the other and THE MAIDEN FLIGHT of the

VS-300 lasted seconds and reached an altitude measured in inches. The creaking craft - nearly 28 feet long and 9 feet high - would not leave the ground until the battery and starter were removed to

Three months later, the VS-300 plunged to the ground and was

gust of wind, but went on to reach speeds of 80 mph, make the first helicopter water landings and set fabric was cracking with age. The tires were low on air. I didn't want to see Mr. Sikorsky remembered the assembly line. flight endurance records. The entire project cost about \$60,000 and several revisions were made in three years and just over

100 hours of flight time. Sikorsky Efforts to restore the VS-300 started when a German museum sought plans and drawings to make a model of the famous helicopter and Sikorsky engineers were chaas if waiting for flight.

grined to find none existed It seemed that while the air. After 40 years, they hold air licity-conscious Sikorsky had hundreds of photographs taken wheel in his hands while apologizthe constant tinkering and revisions were done from rough sketches made on a marble table Harold Ulisnik, project engi-neer, finally was dispatched to inspect the VS-300 at the Edison Institute Museum in Dearborn

rafters for 40 years.

VS-300 on a one-year loan and trucked it back to Connecticut Mich., where it had hung from the assigned to a restoration team and

The VS-300 has been stripped to that way," said Ulisnik, who had its frame and painstaking detail is worked with the aviation pioneer. covered fabric, which allowed A CLOSER LOOK showed some-

thing he described as remarkable. There was very little corresion: aecess to internal parts with protruding from the fuselage re-mained securely fashioned; and gine installed for more lift in 1940 the three blades of the 28-foot sealed to prevent exposure to the air. The wind indicator — a "All the tires needed was a little pole - also will be touched up.

The VS-300 will never fly again, perfectly," Ulisnik said, cradling a but Sikorsky's mechanics insist ing for an inner tube patched and

> "I really believe we could have flown it here," Ulisnik said, "throwing caution to the wind, of

## **Business** In Brief

Dollar eases off records

LONDON - The dollar eased on all major European currency exchanges today after setting several record high fixings at the close of trading Monday. Gold firmed. In London the battered British pound opened a

\$1.3110, up 65 points from its record low of \$1.3045 at the close of trading Monday. Dealers said there was profit-taking against the dollar in the wake of its surge that also took it to record highs against the French franc and the

Gold in Zurich opened at \$343.50 an ounce, marking a significant recovery after it dropped \$8 Monday to close at 339.50. In London the yellow metal started trading at \$345.25 an ounce, up more than \$5 from Monday's closing 340.00. Dealers say high U.S. interest rates and impressive U.S. economic indicators have been behind the surge of the dollar and the slumping

The dollar opened in Frankfurt at 2.8265 German D-marks, down from Monday's final

In Paris, the dollar started trading at 8.6730 French francs, compared to Monday's record The dollar eased from the record high set in

Milan Monday, opening at 1,734.00 Italian lire. Monday's fixing was 1,745.00 lire. In Zurich the dollar opened at 2.3815 Swiss francs, compared to the previous 2.39075. The dollar opened in Brussels at 58.12 Belgian francs, down from Monday's final 58.3450. The dollar weakened against the Japanese ven closing today at 241.60, down from the previous 241.95.

### Bank revamps structure

BURLINGTON, Vt. - Chittenden Bank has been restructured into five divisions, officials

Executive vice presidents were appointed to head the different divisions, said President William Bruett. Bruett said the different divisions will deal with commercial banking and lending, consumer and

municipal banking, operations and financial controls, trust 5and investment management and administration.

### Adult movies go downtown

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Despite local opposition, "adult" movie fare has returned downtown

The theater duplicates the explicit fare offered that theater closed recently. Willam P. Ikenberry, operator of the VIP, ran the Paris. The VIP opening did not require a zoning exception because theaters are permitted in th downtown commercial zone. But the Rev. Danie Warren, rector of Grace Church, said he would try to build a wide-based group to urge relocation of the theater to a specially-zoned area similar to

### Summer jobs funded

RRIDGEPORT - Fairfield and Milford officials plan to turn over to the city more than \$70,000 anticipated from the Jobs Training Partnership Act to provide summer jobs fo disadvantaged youth.

About 1,000 Bridgeport youths were hired for mum wage jobs this summer under the program, but another 300 are still on a waiting

### Cromwell building booms

CROMWELL - The town may have a hard time topping the building boom of fiscal 1983-84 when 535 permits were issued for construction worth an estimated \$22.5 million. The total was more than three times the estimated \$6.59 million value of 443 projects started the year before.

"I don't know if we will ever have a year like this again," said Town Planner David Martin. The permits were for new restaurants, an office park, a large retail shopping center and several of a hotel and construction of 400 condominur units and 48 single-family homes.

## Feds, state set reviews

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Federal and state officials, concerned about the resumption of work at the Seabrook nuclear plant, will hold separate reviews of the project's construction

and financial plans. Commissioner James Asselstine, of the federal Nuclear Regulatory Com-Seabrook Thursday to check on the status of the troubled facility and meet with executives from Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, principal

Seabrook owner. In another development, state Public Utilities Commissioner Lea Aeschliman said her two fellow commissioner agreed at a closed session Monday to hold a public hearing July 23 on the future management finances at Seabrook. Asselstine's visit is the first tour of

resumed on the site last week after a 10-week construction layoff called by PSNH in one of its many moves to avoid bankruptcy. "The principal focus is to see where the plant is in terms of construction, "said Asselstine, adding that he will also review the "financial resources"

the plant by the NRC since work

to complete and operate the plant. Ms. Aeschliman said PSNH executives will be asked July 23 to explain the New Hampshire Yankee plan to manage Seabrook and the Newbrook

plan to generate Seabrook construction these things fit together?" In addition, Ms. Aeschliman said the PUC has agreed to hire a financial consultant to assist the commissioners with the Seabrook situation and its

impact on future electric rates. Her requests came after PSNH asked the PUC last week for permission to sell some \$425 million in securities for Seabrook construction. Ms. Aeschliman said the sale is substantially different from a proposed sale of \$200 million to \$300 million in debentures

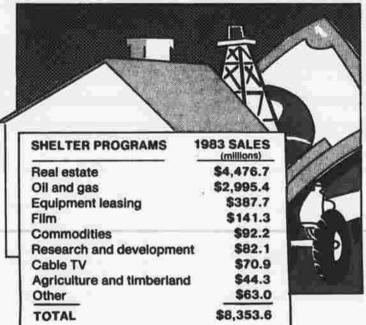
that PSNH had mentioned earlier. "The ratemaking aspects there may be very substantial. We need time, she said. Ms. Aeschliman said she was also concerned about PSNH's manage-

ment, but the PUC postponed discus-Seabrook I is rated at about 75 percent complete. Seabrook II was conditionally canceled by the 16 joint

project about 23 percent finished.

### TAX SHELTERS Where investments went in '83

of Seabrook



(Source: Internal Revenue Service/Price Waterhouse) NEA GRAPHIC / Mottitt Ceci

Tax shelters, which provide significant financial breaks, have been a frequent target of the internal Revenue Service. Now Congress is working on a bill to eliminate many of the abuses.

## Judge says Air Florida "We haven't seen any details about the Newbrook plan," she said. "How do these things it together the seen any details about the New brook plan," she said. "How do

MIAMI (UPI) - A federal bankruptcy judge gave Air Florida permis-sion to spend \$4 million to get some of its grounded planes back in the air but

leasing firm to repossess two Boeing 737 jetliners. William Zewadski, attorney for Guinness Peat, which leased two Boeing 737s and a DC-10 to Air Florida, told debts on the three aircraft are accruing at the rate of \$15,000 a day. He said Guiness had other customers

'available tomorrow" who want to lease the aircraft. "It does us no good to have aircraft sitting on the ground. We have every

Silverberg, corporate secretary and general counsel for Air Florida, said ollowing a 90-minute bankruptcy court

"I cannot give you a date for certain. We obviously need time to put together a business plan," he said.

Britton scheduled another hearing for July 25, and told William Miesch, Air Florida's senior vice president for inance: "The next time I will be looking for real hard data. Otherwise,

will assume you don't know how to manage money.

Britton also said if Air Florida resumes flying, it would be some time before the company can become

"It can't be done in seven days or 10 days. For flight operations to prove profitable they have to have time," he In its Chapter 11 filing, Air Florida listed \$145 million in assets and \$221

to spend up to \$4 million from its estimated \$27 worth of accounts by travel agents, credit card compan-

tures and changes in incorporation

gained sharply over previous years

accelerate. Anspach said. These and

related reasons accounted for 156 of the

name changes, usually because the

company's present name no longer

ining 100 were straight.

## neering is all there. It is complete a special room was built just off the there is nothing we could add. I'm Pentagon redefining

its junk WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Pentagon, which sends billions of dollars in

used and surplus goods to the scrap heap every year, may change its definition of junk. The Pentagon's manpower and logistics chief, Lawrence Korb, has halted the disposal of its damaged and surplus materiel as of July 2 until procedures

being wasted. sion followed disclosure last week that the Air Force disposed of \$700 million in spare parts in 1983, discovered needed some of them and then had to buy back those items at higher prices rom salvage dealers.

As an indication of the possible scope of the problem throughout the vas Disposal Service collected \$3.5 billion worth of used and surplus materiel during fiscal 1983, which ended Sept. 30, said spokesman John Goldsmith of the Defense Logistics

Agency.

Of the total, the agency sold \$1.6 billion worth of goods for \$89 million during that same fiscal year, Golds-

"What they want to do is to have the which they dispose of things," he said of Korb's decision to halt the movement

In a Pentagon statement, Korb said that although the Defense Department "believes current disposal policies are sound, even minor procedural discrepancies affecting the multibillion dollar defense inventories can have significant dollar impact.

"Our objective is to catch and correct these discrepancies before they become major problems," Korb's state-

Last year, Pentagon auditors unco-vered millions of dollars of waste in the payments of \$110 for a 4-cent diode, \$43 or a \$15 hammer and \$1,100 for a that should have cost little more than

Korb gave no indication how long the moratorium will last but said the Defense Logistics Agency will review materiel before the disposal pipeline

## Corporate name changes at record pace

period of 1983.

the monicker we were given at birth no matter how unsuitable it becomes as we grow up, but corporations continue adon their corporate birth names at a record pace.

Anspach Grossman Portugal Inc., New York-based marketing and consulting firm, said there were 507 corporate name changes in the January-June, 1984 period, exceeded only by 538 name changes in the first six months of 1983. The figures came from a semi-annual survey it has been doing

Russell R. Anspach, principal in the firm, said the major factor in a company's decision to change its name usually is the belief that it has grown and diversified away from the old

"When a company expands into new geographic areas, diversifies its operation, or creates a new entity via merger or acquisiton, its name may not reflect the extent of these changes and usually should be recast," Anspach said. Florida ranked first among the states in number of corporate name changes,

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most of us keep but Anspach noted that this year's large acquisitions in this category, the monicker we were given at birth no geographic distribution of corporations Lincoln First Banks of upstate New geographic distribution of corporations changing names was the broadest ever. Idaho and Vermont were the only states to have no corporate name As they have for the past several

years, banks, thrifts and other financial institutions ranked first in the number of corporate name changes in the first half of 1984. "It started several years ago; when banks found a way to expand without deregulation and ran into other institutions with similar names," Anspach

"But in some cases, they're falling into the trap of picking names that far-out names generally are not successful, but banking institutions should be aware that it will be harder to find a name that sounds unique."

reflects its current businesses.

Beatrice Foods' switch to Beatrice Mergers and acquisitions accounted Companies is an example in this category, as is the name Zenith Radio to Zenith Electronics. changes, up from 46.1 and 248 in the same period last year and most of these

Standard Oil of California to Chevron, York was acquired by Chase Manhattan Corp. and became Chase Lincoln

Anspach said his company did no The 1984 figure also includes 40 new handle the Tampax deal and he doesn't names created through federally suknow enough about the reasons for the pervised mergers of bank and thrift change to make a judgment, "but on institutions, down from 42 in the same has to wonder what the response will be. Tampax has become almost a generic name that stands for the whole Among other reasons for name category of products. When a company comes to us, one of

the things we have to evaluate for them and advise them on is their opportunit to establish a nw name." Anspach said There are good reasons for a name change - if the old one is associated with past failures or an embarrassing changing a corporate identity is costly

"Unless the reasons for change ar overpowering, much more often than not we recommend the company keep its name," he said. "If a change is inevitable, we try to think in terms of State studies 'quick fix' for Route 83 flooding



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Risks exceed

benefits, say

5 on CD unit

Minority report says

Manchester may not

be allowed to have

zero housing goal

committee that studied the town's possible re-entry

into the federal Community Development Block

Grant Program has been submitted to the Board of

Directors and, as expected, it concludes that the risk

that the risks, while they exist, are not substantial and

the town should re-enter, according to members of the

The Board of Directors is scheduled to take up the

The minority report was submitted by attorney

The majority report has not yet been submitted, but

in the program exceeds the benefits.

question when it meets Thursday.

Showers tonight;
Sunny Thursday
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## Libyan embassy bombed

By Daniela Iacono United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The Lebanese Cabinet today considered the death penalty to deal with kidnappers who have plagued the nation in nearly a decade of civil war and triggered protests threatening Beirut's security

In another development, the Libyan Embassy in Moslem west Beirut was

destroyed today in a bomb attack. A Shiite Moslem group known as the Imam Mussa Sadr Brigade claimed responsibility, saying the action was to protest the planned visit today by nmar Khadafy's foreign ministe

behind the brief kidnapping Monday of Libya's charge d'affaires. Police said there were no casualties

The Sadr Brigade also claimed it was

in the early morning explosion. Government sources said the kidnap issue was given top billing at the Cabinet session that opened in the suburban Baabda presidential palace The meeting was chaired jointly by President Amin Gemayel and Prime Minister Rashid Karami.

Lebanon's various Christian and Moslem militias have abducted an estimated 4,000 people in the past nine years. A majority of the victims are

"The Cabinet is likely to call for the immediate and unconditional release of those kidnap victims still alive. It is also considering introducing capital punishment against those convicted of kidnapping and compensation to the families of those kidnap victims who are unaccounted for and assumed dead," a government source said. The Cabinet was also expected to consider expanding the Syrian-

mediated Beirut security plan to the adjacent mountains and the southern coast in bid to open the Beirut-Damascus and Beirut-south Lebanon ighways, the source said. Relatives grieving their missing loved ones had paralyzed the security plan with a four-day blockade of ke crossing points along the Green Line dividing the Christian eastern side o Beirut from the Moslem western half They lifted the blockade Tuesday when

Gemayel promised to consider their accounting of the fate of those kidnapped by rival Christian and Moslem nilitias, also abandoned positions along the road to Beirut's newly reopened airport, allowing the facility closed since Feb. 6 to resume full operations Tuesday MEA. Lebanon's national airline.

4 international flights in and out of

United Press International and denying any political

Attorney John D. LaBelle Jr., right, counsel

for the Eighth Utilities District, swears into

office newly elected district officials. From left

are Gordon Lassow, who will step down July

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Advice 16 Obituaries
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Lottery 2 Weather SAMPLES TODAY The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in

16 as district president and begin a term as gathering Tuesday night at Joyner's home.

## Reagan men hope trip defuses criticism on the environment

New district officials

By Norman D. Sandler

WASHINGTON - From waters of the Chesapeake Bay to the limestone labyrinth of Mammoth Cave, Ky., President Reagan is trumpeting his "great interest" in the environment motivation.

Inside Today

carried more than 1,300 passengers on

Environmental leaders, convinced velt Island in the Potomac River zero goal for rental housing for low- and moderate-Reagan cranked up the White House public relations machine to gloss over showed how important such matters can be to an election-minded White Department of Housing and Urban Development to to back up his words and campaign

Walter Joyner, the district's new president.

They took the oath of office at a social

style appearances with concrete After setting out to soften his image on environmental matters. Reagan has only intensified the public debate highlighting an issue that has stirred controversy for 31/2 years. Sensitive to charges that budget cuts

and relaxed federal regulations have damaged the cause of environmental quality, the White House today readied the release of a report showing progress in the fight against air and

While critics maintain this progress is the result of programs implemented he is an Johnny-come-lately to the environmental movement. In past years, the report has been day to Mammoth Cave in Kentucky,

During an excursion Tuesday to Maryland's Eastern Shore, where he

toured a wildlife refuge and lunched on crabs and oysters with watermen on scenic Tilghman Island, Reagan denied his recent emphasis on the environment was orchestrated by his campaign advisers. "It's always been a great interest of mine," he said

But standing before watermen who have seen pollution cut into their livelihood, Reagan summoned the powers of his incumbency to promise restore economic vitality to the Chesa-

before he took office, Reagan sought to san politics," he said, "It's common But Reagan, who winds up his environmental week with a trip Thurs-

could not escape the criticism that has

Joseph Sweeney on behalf of himself and four other committee members. All five signed it. district director; Lorraine Boutin, who will begin her first term as a district director; and

By Alex Girelli

questions the directors asked the subcommittee to

the majority report will have basically the same

As to risks, however, Sweeney's report says there would be no substantial risk if Manchester were allowed to maintain a similar zero housing goal.

would trigger a discrimination lawsuit against the town like the one brought against it by three Manchester citizens in 1979

That suit, conducted by the federal Department of The vote of the study committee, after five weeks of study was 9 in favor of rejoining, 5 opposed and one,

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ceremony planned for Theodore Roose-New door opens for MMH's Gallacher

By Sarah E. Hall

weeks ago.

"One door closes, another opens," says Michael Gallacher, who after more than nine years as a top executive at Manchester Memor-That maxim proved true for the MMH chapel. 44-year-old administrator just

months into his term as acting staff got in the spirit of things by MMH chief, he was offered the throwing them a lobster-dinner directorship of Anna T. Jeanes reception in an administrative Hospital - a Quaker institution in office following the ceremony. I wanted the MMH position,"

Gallacher, a former Air Force officer, described the relationship he has had with both Manchester and his job as assistant hospital said Gallacher, an Irish Catholic director as a "love affair." He with four teenagers of his own. But insisted that a "caring attitude" he said he was pleased that Sandra makes both MMH and the com- Foody, the MMH patient and munity itself unique.

in February 1975, a young Army couple engaged to be married landed in the hospital after an auto During his tive years and 11 months in the Air Force, Gallacher had survived worse ordeals. On Fearful that they would be saw a military hospital where will leave for another post July 20 stationed apart if they did not wounded soldiers were patched up become husband and wife, the so they could be evacuated injured twosome asked if they elsewhere.

could hold their wedding in the Gallacher obliged by serving as a witness; the bride donned a After being passed over for the full-length white gown in spite of job of executive director three her bedridden status; and hospital

Gallacher admitted in an inter- as pleasant as that one, Gallacher view Tuesday. "But I wasn't going said. This February, he found to leave gnashing my teeth or himself at the vortex of a right-todie case which set precedent in Connecticut. "There was a lot of anxiety as to what was the right thing to do,"

NOT ALL OF HIS DUTIES were

multiple sclerosis victim involved. Laughing, he recalled an inci- was finally allowed to "die with Not long after he came to MMH into a circus."

active duty in Vietnam, he over-After a year at the post, he left having learned "that the product

bodies of young people - which is But Gallacher said he salvaged new self-respect from a bad experience - and it was not the first time. As a pre-med student at Providence College more than 20 years ago, he flunked chemistry and had to opt for a new future. "But I knew I wanted to stay in

Gallacher, who had worked at the time for two years as an admitting clerk and orderly in a hospital emergency room. He switched to an English Literature major, which left plenty of room for business courses that came in

handy later. GALLACHER MARRIED in Pennsylvania hospital where his 1964 and later served as an own future lies. administrator at Air Force hospi-Vietnam. He left the Air Force for

hospital, before coming to

School before her recent resignation in preparation for the move to In spite of his history, Gallacher claimed he's not always comfortable with being in charge. He said he of war is battered and beaten prefers to be out talking with his staff instead of doing deskwork or

and employees are easygoing is a priority he shared with MMH Director Edward Kenney Gallacher calls Kenney, who left to head Greenwich Hospital in Januhealth care in some fashion," said ary, a "classic boss" who never second-guessed his staff. Despite his cheerful outlook. Gallacher fears that mediocrity will be forced on the health-care industry because of increasingly tight financial regulation. But he expressed confidence in Warren Prelesnik, MMH's new director, and said he is anxious to go to the

"I'm just hoping I fall in lov dignity - without having it turn tals in Ohio and Texas as well as in with the place like I did here," he



HOSPITAL'S MICHAEL GALLACHER

A six-page minority report from members of the a draft copy of it makes it clear that the report will say

The majority report will be submitted by Matt Moriarty Jr., chairman of the study committee. Vivian Ferguson, the one committee member who abstained from voting on the question of re-entry, said today she will submit a separate report explaining her

The Sweeney report systematically addresses four

As to requirements for participation in the grant program, it concludes that written regulations governing the program have not changed materially since the town dropped out in 1980. It is expected that

As to administration of the program, Sweeney points out in his report that both East Hartford and West Hartford maintain grant programs that set a

But, the report says, there is reason to believe Manchester would not be allowed to have a zero goal. It says that in 1979, Manchester was asked to make a commitment to 80 housing units because of the potential jobs involved in the construction of the J.C. Penney warehouse in the Buckland Industrial Park Furthermore, the report concludes, if Manchester did re-enter the grant program with a zero goal, it

Justice, ended in a court judgment that exonerated Manchester of charges that it violated fair housing law when it decided to drop out of the loan program As to benefits, Sweeney says Manchester has many capital improvements on which it could spend the estimated \$400,000 that would remain each year after paying to administer the program.

leaving MMH after nine years