

Restoration artist breathes new life into the Gilded Era

By Joanne Johnson
United Press International

NEWPORT, R.I. — Jim Rensch was not born anywhere near the turn of the century when wealthy families from all over the world spent leisurely summers in opulent mansions in this coastal resort.

His talents grace historic landmarks all over the country, most notably in the elaborate mansions maintained by the Preservation Society of Newport County along Bellevue Avenue, more commonly known as "Millionaire's Row."

Rensch's delicate stenciling unfolds in border and medallion patterns on ceilings including that in the master lady's bedroom at Chateau-sur-Mer. He hand-painted and gold-worked that surface in 1976 to replicate the atmosphere of the late 1800s when trading merchant William Shepard Wetmore and his family lived there.

Two years ago, Rensch reproduced the original stencils and decor of the ceiling in the chateau's Turkish Sitting Room in gold and silver gilt work and did similar work in the Butternut Suite.

He credits the vaulted ceiling in The Breakers' State Dining Hall in paint, gilt and faux marble in 1977, as well as two suites of high Venetian furniture in the Northeast Bedchamber of Rosecliff.

What I have to try to do is try to put myself mentally into the time period that the people lived in," Rensch said, surveying a cluttered worktable in the five-room city apartment in which he says he lives around his work.

"People don't know how much time is involved in this kind of thing," he said. "You have to research what colors and lines were used if they're not visible when you begin. And if it's not just right, I have to do it all over again."

Rensch — a bearded, balding man of medium height — specializes in the "trompe l'oeil" technique, which translated from French means the ability to fool the eye. What it means is that the artist uses contemporary materials to create the illusion of age.

Rensch has so mastered the method that a bas relief angel on a mansion's wainscoting, for instance, looks as though it was a part of the original decor.

The artist became enchanted with restoration work as a youngster growing up in Norfolk, Va., where he sat in pews at Old Saint Mary's Church watching workers restore the church interior.

He attended St. Mary College in St. Mary, Kentucky where he majored in philosophy and minored in church history, and went on to the Mount Saint Mary Seminary in Emmitsburg, Md., where he was a graduate student in theology.

Rensch left that program, though, and began studies at Virginia Commonwealth University where he was awarded a bachelor's degree in fine arts.

He spent some time restoring antiques in Seattle and San Francisco. But he eventually returned to Newport, where he was born, drawn by the charming allure of the historic city with the narrow, twisting streets.

That really just takes care of time and materials. I have to be able to pay the rent," he said with a rueful laugh, glancing around the room. "I guess you could say I'm a pouper of sorts."

Peopletalk



Linda's singing the blues

Linda Ronstadt, who is touring the country singing big band songs with Nelson Riddle and his orchestra, could have hung her head out to dry following opening night at the Pine Knob Music Theater near Detroit.

"The moon got sick," and she was unable to perch on the giant lunar prop that generally comes down from the ceiling during the performance of the Marlene Dietrich standard, "Falling in Love Again."

Later, Ms. Ronstadt burst into a sultry version of "Sophisticated 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 her the sheet music for the song.

She made up for the fluff by singing an encore of her country & western hit, "Desperado," accompanied by Riddle's "Big Band Era" orchestra.

How about Beverly Hills?

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 and his Missing Persons makes a cameo appearance on the Sinatra video, wearing bathing suits made from plexiglass.

A record tour

Pop star Steve Miller tours as Princess Anne's name on a gold record that is presented to her Monday. The British princess was touring the Capitol Records Studios in Hollywood during the third day of her visit to Southern California.

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."

The two have already played mother and daughter in two movies, "Carrie," and "Honey-suckle Rose," but "Menagerie" director Thomas Gardner said he believes this production of the Tennessee Williams classic about an overprotective mother and her crippled daughter will be the first to star a genuine mother-daughter team.

The plays open Aug. 6, after the company's world premiere of "Ducks in a Row," starring former quarterback Don Meredith and TV's former "Mrs. Muir." Hope Lange.

Quote of the day

Charles Browner writes in the August issue of Omni magazine: "It is change, not love, that makes the world go round. Love only keeps it populated."

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 weekend.

"We don't know where he is. He's still running around in the area," a Neillville police dispatcher said.

Police warned residents to be wary of the bull, known only as U-No. 1.

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 were recaptured within a few hours.

A city police car was rammed by the bull Sunday while officers tried unsuccessfully to round up the animal.

Eleven other bulls escaped Monday through the same fence hole but were rounded up within minutes.

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 rodeo Saturday night. The animal is valued at \$4,000.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny today. Highs 75 to 80 along the coast and 80 to 85 inland. Tonight becoming cloudy with showers. Lows near 65. Showers and partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows in mid 60s. Scattered showers and thunderstorms developing west to east Wednesday, warm and humid. Highs in the 70s.

Maline and New Hampshire: Sunny. Highs in 70s and low 80s. Fair north and east tonight but clouding up elsewhere. Lows in 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. Clouding up tonight with a chance of showers. Lows near 65. Showers and thunderstorms likely Wednesday. Humid with highs 75 to 80.

Extended outlook
Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Mostly sunny. Highs in the 70s and low 80s. Friday and Saturday just 70s over Cape Cod. Lows mostly in 60s.

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. Mostly sunny Friday and Saturday. Highs in 80s. Lows in mid 50s to mid 60s.

Maline 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 moderate 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, Middle Atlantic coast. Thunderstorms will develop over Florida and along the Gulf 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 reported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 110 degrees at Imperial, Calif. Today's low was 35 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.5 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Penny Sadd, Associate Publisher
USPS 327-500

Lottery

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald, 16 Broad Street, Manchester, Conn. 06102. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06102.

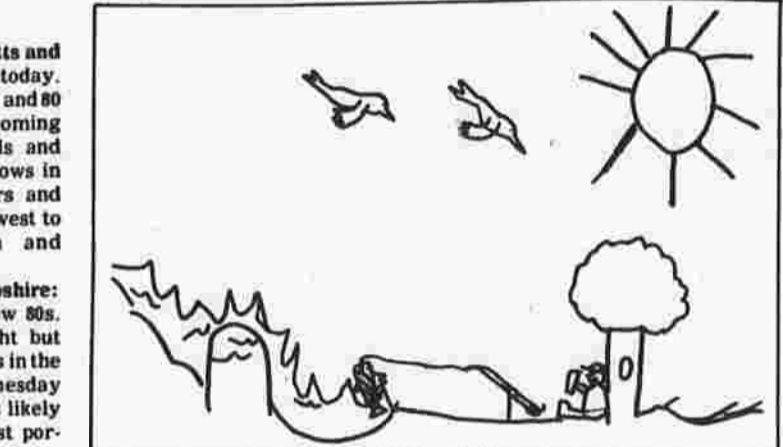
Connecticut daily

Monday: 836
Play Four: 9925

Other numbers drawn Monday

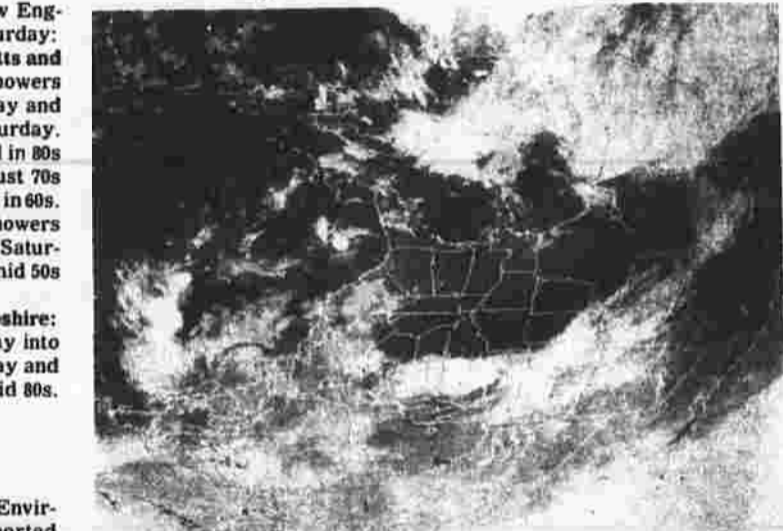
New Hampshire daily: 2889
Rhode Island daily: 1229
Maine daily: 615
Vermont daily: 502
Massachusetts daily: 9138

Weather



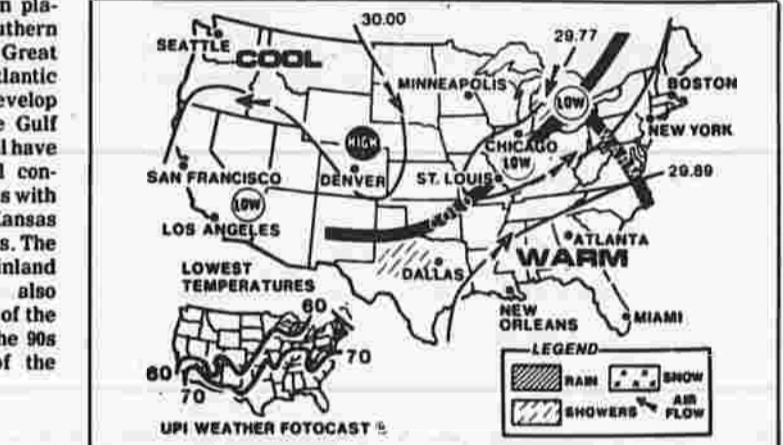
Carry sunbeams home in a jar

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 thunderstorms. Highs in 80s. Thursday: chance of showers. Thanks to Scott Cunningham, 10, of 132 Spruce St. for today's weather picture.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows 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 central New England, while mostly high clouds streak across the mid-Atlantic region and Carolinas.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday, tonight, thunderstorms 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 parentheses) Atlanta 71 (85), Boston 67 (71), Chicago 70 (81), Cleveland 71 (82), Dallas 78 (87), Denver 56 (64), Duluth 56 (62), Houston 71 (82), Jacksonville 72 (85), Kansas City 68 (87), Little Rock 74 (83), Los Angeles 64 (77), Miami 76 (88), Minneapolis 64 (84), New Orleans 75 (82), New York 71 (85), Phoenix 82 (100), San Francisco 55 (73), Seattle 56 (78), St. Louis 78 (86), and Washington 73 (88).

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Penny Sadd, Associate Publisher
USPS 327-500

Lottery

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald, 16 Broad Street, Manchester, Conn. 06102. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06102.

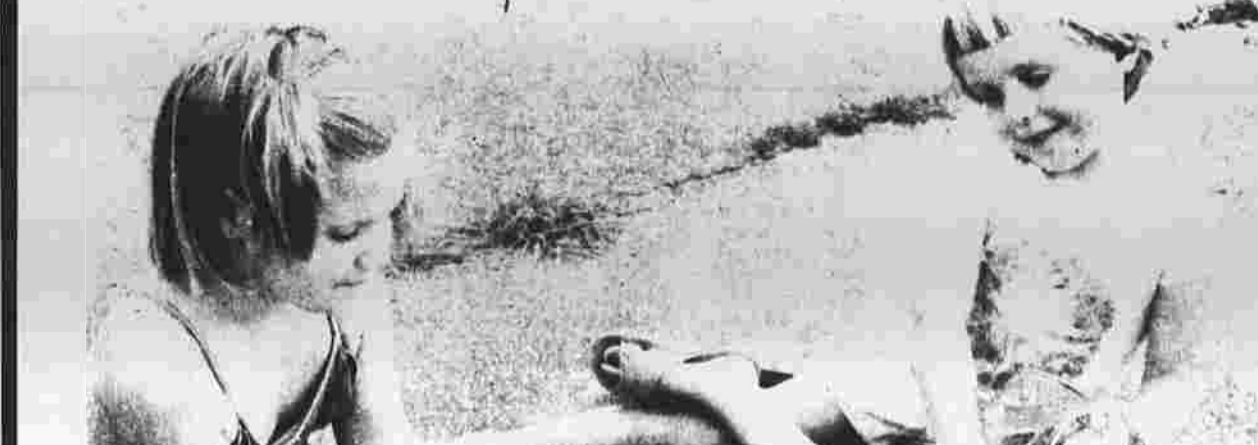
Connecticut daily

Monday: 836
Play Four: 9925

Other numbers drawn Monday

New Hampshire daily: 2889
Rhode Island daily: 1229
Maine daily: 615
Vermont daily: 502
Massachusetts daily: 9138

CHFA cash enough to help town



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

Some of the \$168 million in low-interest mortgage money the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority expects to offer this month will probably filter its way to Manchester, officials at two local banks said today.

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

By Sarah E. Hill
Herald Reporter

Clipping "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.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Saturday, 9:41 p.m. — medical call, 1090 Main St. (Paramedics).
Sunday, 12:04 a.m. — house fire, 437-439 Center St. (Town).
Sunday, 2:43 a.m. — medical call, 55 Homestead St. (Paramedics).
Sunday, 5:16 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, West Center Street and Hartford Road (Paramedics, Town).
Sunday, 8:16 p.m. — brush fire, 134

Mancheater In Brief

Sales, donations hit \$16,000
A total of about \$16,000 was collected through 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 which planned the event.

Thompson reads campaign

John Thompson, a Democratic candidate in the 13th Assembly District, said today he has begun building a campaign structure in preparation for his campaign against two-term incumbent Republican Elsie "Bibi" Swenson.

Meeting set on Route 83

Sen. Carl Zisser, R-Manchester, has arranged a 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.

Willhite to chair drive

Mary B. Willhite has been appointed chairwoman of the upcoming Republican voter registration drive in Manchester, Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith has announced.

District tax bills mailed

Tax bills for the Eighth Utilities District have been mailed and are payable in July, the district tax collector announced.

Willhite to chair drive

Mary B. Willhite has been appointed chairwoman of the upcoming Republican voter registration drive in Manchester, Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith has announced.

District tax bills mailed

Tax bills for the Eighth Utilities District have been mailed and are payable in July, the district tax collector announced.

Willhite to chair drive

Mary B. Willhite has been appointed chairwoman of the upcoming Republican voter registration drive in Manchester, Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith has announced.

District tax bills mailed

Tax bills for the Eighth Utilities District have been mailed and are payable in July, the district tax collector announced.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, July 10, the 192nd day of 1984 with 174 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase.
There is no morning star.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include Protestant theologian John Calvin in 1509, American painter James Whistler in 1834, novelist Saul

Bellow in 1915 and actor James Brolin in 1942.
On this date in history:
In 1890, Wyoming was admitted to the Union as the 44th state.
In 1930, American industrialist Howard Hughes and a crew of four flew around the world in 91 hours.
In 1962, the pioneer telecommunication satellite Telstar began relaying television pictures between the United States and Europe.

In 1982, a special United Nations session on disarmament ended without reaching agreement on limiting nuclear arms.
A thought for the day: Greek philosopher Plato said, "Democracy — is a charming form of government, full of variety and disorder, and dispensing a sort of equality to equals and unequals alike."

Joyner plans no change in district fire personnel

No changes in Eighth District Fire Department personnel are planned for now by Walter Joyner, who will take over July 16 as president of the district, but Joyner said Monday he does plan job evaluations and is collecting sample job descriptions from other municipalities.

Mercier supports Klein

Donna Mercier, a Republican member of the Manchester Board of Directors, said Monday she will make a second speech Saturday for the nomination of Herschel A. Klein of Windsor for representative from the First Congressional District.

ARTHUR DRUG

942 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER 643-1505

NEW KAOPECTATE TABLET FORMULA

EASY TO TAKE • EASY TO TAKE ALONG

20's Reg. 3.99

36 TABLETS ONLY 1.99

ACUTRIM

20's Reg. 3.99

36 TABLETS ONLY 1.99

TYLENOL

EXTRA-STRENGTH

165 capsules or 200 tablets

YOUR CHOICE 5.99

always

MAXI PADS 3.99

THIN MAXI PADS 3.99

MINI PADS 2.99

PANTLINERS 2.09

Buy DURACELL batteries

YOUR CHOICE D2-Pack, C2-Pack, AAA 2-Pack, or 9 Volt 1-Pack

159

Plus...Enter the Duracell "Win a Mercedes-Benz" Sweepstakes (See Store Display for Details)

U.S. World In Brief

Kuwait negotiates for arms

MOSCOW — Kuwait Defense Minister Sheikh Salem al Sabah has begun negotiating with the 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, who talks that touched upon the supply of the Kuwaiti armed forces with advanced Soviet weapons.

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 that they could be used against Israel.

Kuwait sought to buy the missiles to protect its oil tankers in the Persian Gulf where more than 40 vessels, including several Kuwait tankers, have been attacked this year in an escalation of the tanker between Iran and Iraq.

The diplomats said the Soviet Union was unlikely to turn down the Kuwaitis' request.

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 refusal by 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 a filmmaker.

"In 24 years I have been able to make only six films," Tarkovsky told a news conference. "I didn't even have five kopeks for the bus."

Tarkovsky said he already has asked for political asylum in the United States through officials at the U.S. embassies in Rome and Paris, where Tarkovsky spent several months earlier this year, could not immediately confirm the request.

Friends of the director, who has lived in Italy for the past two years, said Soviet authorities have 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 he hopes will unify Democrats behind his candidacy.

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 tonight in the Minneapolis area.

But after several weeks of well-publicized auditions of potential vice presidential candidates, Mondale still is 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 criminal case, an official said.

William Wilson, a longtime member of 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 communications said Monday.

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 14,250-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 committee.

Later this week he will sign an annual environmental quality report that will be given short shrift, say critics, at an election year and does his conservationist act 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 start of their regular morning shifts at 16 private Twin Cities hospitals, officials at the struck hospitals said.

Nurses approved a new three-year contract on a 3.0147 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 Forest.

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 way off to a blaze 15 miles southeast of Cottage Grove, Ore.

The fire, which began early Monday, had consumed 15 acres in steep, forested terrain. Fire officials said they had no idea how long it would take to control.

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 in the day threatened 200 homes in the Squirrel Mountain subdivision.

The fire started Saturday 6 miles south of Lake Isabelle when a controlled debris burn spread out of control. On Sunday, the blaze continued to spread, consuming two wooden

sheds and two mobile homes. Five firefighters suffered minor injuries fighting the fire, but the mobile home residents escaped before the flames engulfed the structures.

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 have 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. Tuesday.

In Southern California, firefighters doused a blaze near Yorba Linda after battling erratic winds and 100-degree temperatures. They contained another smaller fire that for a time threatened 100 homes in suburban Placencia Canyon north of Los Angeles.

In the same area, near Newhall, a 200-acre fire got within a block of expensive homes before firefighters got a ring around it about 6 p.m. Monday.



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 the helm.

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 airport.

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 kidnapped are preparing to return 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 crossing points last Friday along the Green

Line that separates Moslem west Beirut from the Christian east. The re-linking of Beirut is a key part of the Syrian-backed security plan aimed at ending the stalemate over vehicle traffic and other movement.

The protesters, some wearing photographs of their missing kin around their necks, also had blocked access to Beirut's newly opened airport with burning tires.

The Shiite Moslem "Moussa Sadr Brigades" claimed responsibility for the abduction and threatened to kidnap remaining embassy employees.

The "Moussa Sadr Brigades," which kidnapped a Libyan diplomat for two days last month, is demanding information on Imam Musa Sadr, a Shiite Moslem leader who disappeared on a visit to Libya in 1979.

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 mayor, Jawad Khalifeh is thought to be a "moderate."

(militia) groups," one source said. The demonstrators, parents and relatives of those abducted, maintained a token presence across one road without preventing vehicle traffic and other movement.

The protesters, some wearing photographs of their missing kin around their necks, also had blocked access to Beirut's newly opened airport with burning tires.

The Shiite Moslem "Moussa Sadr Brigades" claimed responsibility for the abduction and threatened to kidnap remaining embassy employees.

The "Moussa Sadr Brigades," which kidnapped a Libyan diplomat for two days last month, is demanding information on Imam Musa Sadr, a Shiite Moslem leader who disappeared on a visit to Libya in 1979.

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 mayor, Jawad Khalifeh is thought to be a "moderate."

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 tin drizzle for more

than two hours of talks with Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew as well as American and Singapore businessmen.

Government sources said Singapore's growing preoccupation with protectionism in the United States.

Wednesday, he will depart for Jakarta to meet with one of the leaders who had been attending a meeting of the Association of South East Asian Nations.

Malaysia and most other members of the non-communist organization — Thailand, Singapore, Indonesia, the Philippines and Brunei — have expressed fears that a strong China

threatens regional security.

On the other hand, leaders in Singapore, who are predominantly Chinese population and the world's second busiest port, fear Soviet naval threats in sea lanes more than Chinese expansionism.

Shultz said the Soviet naval buildup in Southeast Asia was a matter of concern.

"It's part of a general development of Soviet military capability and shows the importance of having a strong deterrent capability, not only of the U.S. but in coordination with our allies," he said.

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

Greece warns America over Turkish plane sale

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 of U.S. bases on Greek soil.

The relations between the two countries, which had been strained and deteriorated 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 sold instead to Turkey, Greece's rival in the Aegean.

State Department spokesman Alan Romberg, without specifically confirming the possibility of the F-5 sale to Turkey, said, "Occasionally, major items 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, Northrop.

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 surplus aircraft in the present climate of Greek-Turkish relations.

The U.S. move to block the F-5 transfer was said by Greek sources to be the result of anger over the Greek bid to purchase the sale of suspected Jordanian terrorist Paul Hussain Shara.

Shara was arrested after the United States and Israel helped collect evidence that he had tried to blow up an airliner with a sophisticated altitude-triggered detonator concealed in a suitcase.

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

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 Turkey was upset.

Samurai cleared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A man who wielded a samurai sword outside the White House during a March state dinner told a jury he only meant the sword as a gift for President Reagan and was acquitted of carrying a deadly weapon.

Anthony Holbert, 22, of Clinton, Md., was found innocent Monday by an eight-woman, four-man District of Columbia Superior Court jury after five hours of deliberation.

Holbert was charged with approaching the northwest gate of the White House March 22 with a 24-foot samurai sword, raising the sword over his head and telling uniformed Secret Service agents he wanted to see President Reagan.

A federal prosecutor told Superior Court Commissioner John King that Holbert's arraignment that Holbert "appeared suicidal in the eyes of the officers who arrested him. King later found Holbert was competent to stand trial.

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.

Holbert's attorney, Lillian McEwen, said, "Paul Michael Taylor, an Asian anthropology expert with the Smithsonian Institute and a defense witness, testified the sword was a replica of a sword used by a samurai, not a real weapon, Ms. McEwen said.



Archbishop views ruins

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Robert Runcie, wears a protective helmet Monday as he views the fire-rigged sections of York Minster following an early morning fire that occurred 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.

Swedish nurse captures coveted Miss Universe crown



MISS U.S.A., MAI SHANLEY ... escorted by her 'sister'

MIAMI (UPI) — Yvonne Ryding, the 21-year-old Swedish beauty who traded her nurse's cap for the Miss Universe crown, said she was confused but happy about her new title.

"Everything is going so fast, I haven't think about it. I'm very confused, I'm very happy," the blue-eyed blonde explained in her halting English.

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 worldwide audience of 600 million.

"It's unbelievable, it's really unbelievable," said Miss Ryding's mother, Agneta Ryding. "I had no doubt she would win."

"I can't think it's the truth, I can't believe it. I feel marvelous," said Miss Ryding, her father.

Miss Ryding's pageant chaperone said she was surprised by the outcome of the judging.

"When I met her at the plane, I said, 'You're it, you're going to be the new Miss Universe.' She's a darling, she's as good inside as she is outside," said Dorothy Algarth. "I feel like I'm her mother."

During the personal interview portion of the pageant, the 5-foot-7 beauty urged women all over the

world to "stand with both feet on the floor and try to make other people happy."

"I'm going to do the very best to represent Miss Universe and my country. I miss you at home, but I come home."

Miss Ryding, chosen over 80 other contestants, will collect \$175,000 in cash and prizes, including a year in a New York apartment, a sports car, a boat, a diamond watch and clothes.

A registered nurse who enjoys working with the aged and the handicapped, Miss Ryding sobbed "This is not happening, I can't believe it," when she was chosen.

Miss South Africa, Tisha Snyman, 19, was first runner-up.

"I feel wonderful, I'm really, really honored," said Miss Snyman, a model from Johannesburg.

Miss Venezuela, Carmen Montiel, 19, was second runner-up. Miss Philippines, Dess Verdadero, 21, was third runner-up, and Miss Colombia, Susanna Caldas, 20, was fourth runner-up.

The other five semi-finalists included Miss U.S.A., Mai Shanley from Alamogordo, N.M.; Miss Germany, Brigette Berk; Miss Thailand, Savitree Prakaranang; Miss Guatemala, Julieta Urrutia; and Miss Holland, Nancy Neede.



MISS SWEDEN, YVONNE RYDING ... the 1984 Miss Universe

Officials' concern now is to prevent more derailments

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Officials say they now know what triggered a weekend train wreck in Williston that killed five people and injured 140 others, but they remain puzzled over how to make sure it never happens again.

"What happened is clear," National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Ira Furman said Monday. "The question is, what could be done to prevent a recurrence? That's what we're after."

The 13-car Amtrak Montpelier passenger train was carrying 270 including a crew of 16 — when it derailed early Saturday on a rain-weakened track bed, spewing cars and passengers into a nearby stream.

The derailment occurred on a 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 rain — was not notified of the threat of flash flooding in the general area even though civil defense officials had been alerted.

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 train even if it had known of the threat of flooding and erosion.

Among the five people who died in the crash were two trainmen. Although 178 were injured, most were treated and released, and less than two dozen remained at the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont in Burlington and the Fanny Allen Hospital in Colchester.

CVR spokesman Rosalyn Graham said the Montpelier resumed its normal schedule, and a northbound passenger train passed over the derailment scene early Monday.

was 22 feet high and equipped with a drainage culvert. It was inspected a day before the wreck, and gave no hint of trouble when a southbound passenger train passed over it only about eight hours before the derailment.

However, Furman said the culvert was unable to keep up with heavy overnight rains, allowing water to build up to 18 feet and erode the track bed.

It was not known if the tracks then crumbled underneath the weight of the train, he said, or if they had been washed away before the train reached the remote area at its maximum authorized speed of 39 mph.

Williston Station department spokesman 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.

Goodrich said the rain caused some of the worst flooding he had ever seen in his hometown.

Civil Defense spokesman Donald Cruickshank said the National Weather Service issued a flash-flood watch for the Champlain Valley shortly before 11 p.m. Friday.

Furman said the train wreck might not have been avoided even if CVR had been told of flooding in the area, because the train's radio was apparently not operating before the crash.



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

NEWFANE, Vt. (UPI) — Townspeople irate over a proliferation of nude bathers in the Williamsville section of Newfane, have asked selectmen to consider outlawing skinny dipping.

They blamed nude bathers in swimming holes along the Rock River for a variety of offenses, including gay sexual encounters, urinating and propositioning of local children.

Karen Frankenhoff last week presented selectmen with two petitions asking that something be done to curb the problem. One was signed by 20 children and teenagers, and the other by 93 adults.

Ms. Frankenhoff said some young people are too embarrassed by all the nudity to go swimming in the River for a variety of offenses, including gay sexual encounters, urinating and propositioning of local children.

Selectmen said they would review anti-nudity ordinances in other communities to see if a similar measure could be enacted in Newfane.

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 parapsychologists who take up exorcising haunted apartments after losing 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 weekend with a gross of \$8.6 million. The Steven Spielberg production has collected \$85.2 million after 31 days.

"Cannonball Run II," with an all-star cast of Burt Reynolds, Shirley MacLaine and Frank Sinatra but nearly universally panned by critics, was in third place in its second weekend with \$5.4 million and a 10-day total of \$18.3 million.

"The Karate Kid," benefiting from positive word of mouth, jumped from seventh to fourth with a gross of \$5.29 million in its third weekend. The saga of a high school wimp who learns from a wise, old Oriental martial arts teacher how to beat up the entire senior class has grossed \$21.1 million to date.

"Rhinestone," starring Sylvester Stallone and Dolly Parton in an urban-country version of "Pygmalion," continued to plummet from the box office, reaching ninth place with \$2.4 million in its third weekend. The musical, which cost \$27 million to make, has grossed only \$16 million to date.

"Top Secret," held the bottom of the Top 10 in its third weekend, grossing \$2.2 million.

"Bachelor Party," the raunchy comedy about a stag party out of 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.

"Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" collected \$5.1 million for sixth place. The sequel to "Raiders of the Lost Ark" has grossed \$134.9 million in little more than a month but appears to be quickly slipping at the box office.

"Conan the Destroyer," starring body builder Arnold Schwarzenegger, fell to seventh in its second weekend, collecting \$4.7 million. The sequel to 1982's "Conan the Barbarian" has pumped up \$15.5 million after 10 days.

"Star Trek II: The Search for Spock" rose one notch to eighth with \$2.6 million and a 38-day gross of \$64.3 million.

"Rhinestone," starring Sylvester Stallone and Dolly Parton in an urban-country version of "Pygmalion," continued to plummet from the box office, reaching ninth place with \$2.4 million in its third weekend. The musical, which cost \$27 million to make, has grossed only \$16 million to date.

"Top Secret," held the bottom of the Top 10 in its third weekend, grossing \$2.2 million.

Birth defect treatments cause ethical dilemmas for doctors, parents

By Gino Del Guercio, United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Abortions will become less frequent as doctors learn to treat defects in the unborn, but parents will be faced with a growing number of difficult choices because of the medical advances, a Tufts University genetics professor says.

"Deciding whether to perform an abortion because a child has a birth defect will be less of a problem in the future because we will be able to cure many of these children," Dr. Murray Feingold said Monday.

"As we discover more of the causes of birth defects, then we will learn ways of diagnosing them early and preventing them. But that is going to bring us to issues that most people haven't even begun to address," he said.

Feingold said the treatment of birth defects is on the verge of a revolution. Until now, he said, doctors usually had to settle for a diagnosis of the defect, and even that was often impossible.

However, within five years diagnosis will be easy and cures before birth will begin to become common, Feingold predicted.

But if the new techniques cure many deformed or diseased children before birth, and thereby reduce the demand for abortion, they will also present parents with a growing number of difficult options, he said.

For example, Feingold said, parents will not only have to decide whether to abort the child, but also whether to try one or more of a variety of treatments before it is born, or to allow the child to develop naturally.

"We're getting ahead of many of the answers to these difficult questions," he said, "before the First Annual Medical Genetics and Birth Defects Institute."

In addition to better surgical techniques, he predicted doctors will learn to supply the child with the chemicals it lacks before it is born. Many children with birth defects lack specific kinds of chemical enzymes, which control chemical reactions in their bodies. As a result, the chemicals that are not used in chemical reactions build up and cause many of the malformations. Feingold said he is optimistic these enzymes can be supplied to the child before the before the problem causes permanent damage.

FAST-LOW COST-QUALITY OFFSET PRINTING 10-10,000 COPIES

LETTERHEADS INVITATIONS ENVELOPES NCR BUSINESS CARDS FORMS PRICE LISTS FOLDING CIRCULARS CUTTING BROCHURES BINDERY AND MUCH MORE

WHILE-U-WAIT PRINTING

PHOTOCOPIES AVAILABLE

SUPER ENVELOPE SALE

Order 100 #10 or 6 1/2" Printed Envelopes (Windows Available) and Receive 100 FREE (Offer available on Multiple's up to 500 While-U-Wait printing excluded)

Example 100 #10 Envelopes.....\$17.00
100 #10 Envelopes.....FREE
200 #10 Envelopes.....\$17.00

391 Center Street, Manchester 647-8367
OVER 700 LOCATIONS NATIONWIDE

10 JULY 1984

OPINION

Politics plays role in Eighth District

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 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 work.

There are alignments and allegiances, some of which are shifting.

One of the political duties of incoming president 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 get things done. He also has to appoint people who can help carry out the policies he thinks should be carried out.

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



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 district.

John Flynn, the district director who was named liaison to the fire department, did not run for re-election. 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.

Possibly more crucial is the appointment of a chief for the fire department.

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

conversation indicates that he takes the appointments seriously 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 town.

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 Lassov, 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 first.

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 why.

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, agree that the sale should be considered.

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 party politics despite itself.



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Nicaraguan rebels beg aid of U.S.

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency has an ugly history of inciting rebellions, then tipping away. Left behind is the native recruits whom the CIA has befriended, armed and trained.

This happened in 1974 to the Meo tribesmen in Laos, then in 1975 to the Kurds in Iraq, each time with tragic consequences. Now the CIA has abandoned the Indians and Creoles who had been encouraged to revolt against the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua.

The leaders of the betrayed guerrillas fled to Washington a few days ago to appeal to higher authority. They are pleading for help on us," pleaded the anguished Creole leader, Teofilo Archibald, at a meeting on Capitol Hill. "My people are suffering real bad, and you sit back and do nothing."

The words choked in his throat. "You give me candy," he added huskily, "and then hand 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 ship 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 witness."

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 camps" — the communist terms, says Fagoth, for concentration camps. They will resist with knives after the CIA's bullets run out. Then they 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 dictator, Anastasio Somoza. But after the revolution, the Sandinistas decided that the natives' communal way of life would make excellent socialist demonstration projects.

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, communist-style psychological torture — loss of sleep, erratic schedule, intensive interrogation, dehumanizing treatment.

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, communist-style psychological torture — loss of sleep, erratic schedule, intensive interrogation, dehumanizing treatment.

An editorial

Was state right in church raid?

Do state agencies charged with protecting children have a right to interfere with religious parents who harshly discipline their children?

That question, which surfaced two weeks ago when 112 children of the Northeast Kingdom Community Church were removed from their Island Pond, Vt., homes, isn't a particularly new one.

Through the years, courts have consistently held that religious liberty does not bar a state from getting involved when the life of a child is at risk.

Consider these cases:

Indiana recently changed its child-abuse laws after reports that more than 80 members of a William, Ind., church, the Faith Assembly, died as a result of adhering to the church's teaching that medical treatment is evil.

In Tennessee last year, a Pentecostal minister's daughter was ordered to undergo cancer therapy, despite the objections of her father, a strict believer in faith healing.

Judges regularly order medical treatment despite parental religious beliefs that medicine is evil, and parents have been convicted of homicide when religious practices have resulted in the death of a child.

Legal experts generally agree, though, that state and federal authorities must be carefully watched in order that they move with caution, in order to guarantee religious liberty, one of this country's most carefully 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 rejected the custody request said the warrants which were used to bring the children and



Washington Window

Democrats are relying on massive voter turnout

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's chances of winning re-election this November could well hinge on what could be termed a reality gap.

Poll after poll gives Reagan high marks for leadership and improving the economy. When Americans are asked today the question Reagan asked President Carter in 1976 — "Are you better off today than you were four years ago?" — a majority of the people answer yes.

But in those same polls when people are asked whether Reagan or Walter Mondale would be more likely to get us into war, people say Reagan. And often those same people say Reagan's programs are unfair, discriminate against blacks and women and hurt the poor.

So voters who say Reagan is doing a good job and is a strong leader on one hand, don't believe some of his key specific policies on the other.

Some pollsters say this is because while in many cases they believe they are better off and the

nation is better off, they also believe much of what is written and said by critics about Reagan either being warlike or anti-poor.

To date the Democratic strategy for beating Reagan has relied heavily on a massive turnout of anti-Reagan voters — blacks and feminists in particular — who are so unhappy with his record that they will participate in a system they have generally ignored over the years.

That is why getting Jesse Jackson on the Mondale bandwagon is considered so important. One network poll in the District of Columbia, where Jackson won the primary by a landslide, showed that 65 percent of those who voted for him had never voted in an election before.

Some Democrats also believe that getting Gary Hart on the ticket with Mondale is essential or that the "supplies" — the young, upwardly mobile professionals, who backed the Colorado senator in the primaries — will be in the Reagan column.

But while this added turnout is an important key to the Democratic battle plan, they should not

forget that Reagan was elected by millions of blue collar and independent voters who joined the ranks of the Republican minority in the country in 1980.

Reagan has to keep those votes to win a second term. If they wake up on Election Day and believe they are better off than they were four years ago, Reagan will be re-elected. But if they wake up and see a reality gap — that they just thought they were better off when they really aren't — the president could be in trouble.

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

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

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 and taste.

Connecticut In Brief

Sub launching slated

GROTON — The 19th fast-attack submarine built at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics will be launched next month and named for the capital of Rhode Island, the shipyard has announced.

The Providence, a 688-Class submarine, will be launched Aug. 4 at Electric Boat's Thomaston 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 Monday.

The ship is the first submarine named for the capital city of Rhode Island and the fifth U.S. naval ship to carry the name. Three of its predecessors were used in the Revolutionary War with the fourth used in Vietnam.

Allion jury to be picked

NEW HAVEN — Jury selection in the third murder trial of Guillermo Allion is expected to begin July 23.

Allion, 45, was scheduled to be retried Monday in the 1972 slaying deaths of his estranged wife, Barbara Montano Allion, 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.

Allion, an East Hartford resident who spent five years in prison after a guilty verdict at his first trial in 1973, now claims, both in civil and criminal courts, he was denied effective assistance of counsel.

His lawyer did not try to have the second trial averted because it violated his constitutional protection against double jeopardy. His 1979 retrial ended in a hung jury. Allion 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 elimination of eight other positions has been upheld by the Board of Education.

Opposition Monday night to the proposals of Superintendent John Dow Jr. was expressed by union representatives, former school officials, as 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 in question have a total of 600 years of service to the city.

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 a patriotic duty," a party official says.

The Communists don't expect to win, but we do expect to help stimulate a movement of anti-Reagan forces that will help to defeat him," said Simon W. Gerson, national campaign chairman for Communist presidential hopeful Gus Hall.

"The major objective is to build a movement that will get Reagan out. We're not endorsing Mondale, we're endorsing only our own ticket," Gerson, a former newspaper owner from Brooklyn, N.Y., said.

"However, we're realistic enough to know that Reagan is going to be defeated, probably will be by his major party opponent," Gerson added in an interview Monday.

Road bureau reorganized

HARTFORD — The State Department of Transportation has implemented 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 appointed 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 improve management in the Bureau of Highways.

"By voting no consistently, Congressman Gjedensson reveals that he does not want to cut government spending," Norton said.

Health Center cancer study defuses urbanites' fears

WATERBURY (UPI) — A University of Connecticut Health Center study of cancer rates in the state's five largest cities has shown residents of one city are no more or less susceptible to cancer than those in another.

But the findings Monday showed trends in types of cancers and that suburban and rural residents are less likely to develop cancer than urban dwellers.

The 10-month, \$9,000 study was commissioned by Waterbury's Board of Public Health last summer after environmental groups said they were worried about a hazardous waste removal company, were causing a higher than normal cancer rate.

Dr. Holger Hansen, the head of epidemiology at UConn's School of Medicine and Pamela A. Byrnes, an epidemiologist, led the research team who concluded Waterbury residents generally have a lower incidence of cancer than residents of Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport and Stamford.

"It certainly indicates that Waterbury does not stand out," said Dr. Adrienne LeBailly, the city's health director. Waterbury "ranks in the middle to low range for most cancers."

"I hope this will allay some fears that city residents may have had and that everyone will find the results of the study reassuring," Ms. LeBailly said.

"Overall none of the rates were statistically significant" in showing one city or another to be more or less at risk, but certain trends were visible.

"Bridgeport's rate of cervical cancer seems to be strikingly higher," she said. In Waterbury, the incidence of cancer increased 75 percent among women between 1960 and 1980 and generally lung cancer among white women has increased.

The study also included nine towns in the greater Waterbury area, including Woodbury, Beacon Falls, Naugatuck, Prospect, Wolcott, Middlebury, Thomaston, Winsted and Cheshire.

"It showed that in keeping with national trends, cancer incidence was lower in the suburbs than central cities," she said.

Researchers studied cases reported over two-year periods, between 1969 and 1971 and between 1979 and 1981. They used U.S. Census Bureau reports and the Connecticut Tumor Registry Court Monitors.

They looked at a patient's diagnosis, the part of the body affected, the date of diagnosis and the patient's race, sex and hometown.

They concluded Waterbury ranked "relatively low" among the five major Connecticut cities, where the incidence of cancer increased about 16 percent during the 1970s, after adjusting for age in the population.

"Age is known to be a risk factor" in cancer, Ms. LeBailly said. By adjusting for age, researchers had more reliable numbers to compare the five cities.

In 1980, New Haven had the highest cancer rate among white men with 211 cases per 100,000 population, followed by Bridgeport with 387.6, Waterbury with 379, Stamford with 362 and New Haven with 338.

Ms. LeBailly said the numbers for black men and women may be less reliable because of population variations. But she said Stamford's cancer rate among black men ranked 1st in 1980 with 658, followed by New Haven with 530, Bridgeport with 501 and Waterbury with 483.

Among black women, Bridgeport ranked 1st with 435, followed by Waterbury with 428, New Haven, 394, Hartford 312 and Stamford with 306.

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 methamphetamine.

Arthur R. Coscuna, 35, of Meriden, the alleged leader of the drug ring, was sentenced in U.S. District Court Monday to 18 months in prison and a \$50,000 fine.

Coscuna's mother, wife, sister and brother-in-law also were sentenced by Senior Judge T. Emmet Clark.

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 marijuana.

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 selling illegal drugs between January 1979 and November 1980.

Clarke postponed sentencing to July 23 for Coscuna's cousin, Salvatore Pipicelli, 34, of Meriden.

He who claims to have had only minor contact with the drug operation, faces up to four years in prison and fines of \$50,000 on charges of using the telephone to help distribute drugs.

However, Coscuna claimed he learned about the drug trade from Pipicelli.

Two other members of the ring were sentenced by Clarke last week. William Cuppo, 27, of Meriden was sentenced to two years for conspiracy to distribute marijuana. He was also sentenced to 18 months, suspended after six months, and one-year probation for using the telephone to aid drug distribution.

Ronald Thrasher, 39, of Middletown, is scheduled to be sentenced July 23 on the same phone-use charge.

State candidates pick up support

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 Soviet Union a nuclear arms treaty. The U.S. and Soviet Union his major campaign objective.

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 northwestern Connecticut.

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

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

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 congressional district.

Norton predicted he would win the endorsement of a district party convention Saturday, but added a Republican primary was possible with his GOP opponent, Robert A. Koonce, a University of Connecticut professor from Coventry.

The winner of the GOP nomination will face Democratic Rep. Glenn Gjedensson in the November election.

Norton criticized Gjedensson's record on federal spending, releasing a list of 20 amendments to cut spending and saying Gjedensson voted against all but one.

"By voting no consistently, Congressman Gjedensson reveals that he does not want to cut government spending," Norton said.

State warns of company's demise

WATERBURY (UPI) — State Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro today planned to return to the bargaining table where negotiators 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 state's largest brass company could topple the business.

"I don't think we have the luxury to wait," said Peraro after meeting with the negotiators at a four-hour session at the Red Bull Inn Monday. "It is apparent to me at least that this is reaching a critical situation."

He said, "It is apparent to me that this is not an extended strike but 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 Workers Local 1604.

Peraro said he would attend the resumption of negotiations at a bargaining session Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the Inn.

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 employer.

O'Neill and Peraro met with representatives of the company and union in the commissioner's Wetherfield office, in an effort to bring the two sides together.

"The job of the governor is to get the parties to the table," O'Neill said, adding he feared that without a settlement the company might be forced to liquidate.

Employees worked for almost a week without a contract after agreeing to extend a three-year contract that expired June 30. The employees voted Friday to strike.

"The commissioner and the

Hospital task force begins work

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

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

Task force Chairman Gardner E. Wright Jr. said Monday preliminary findings were that the \$250,000 allocated for the task force's work will not be enough to develop specifics of a prospective payment system.

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

Under the prospective payment system, a hospital will receive a fee set in advance for a particular operation or medical procedure. Hospitals that do the procedure for less can keep the difference, while those that spend more will have to absorb the loss, providing the incentive to keep costs down.

Gov. William A. O'Neill supported the new system to help keep down rising hospital charges, which are expected to grow by \$355 million in Connecticut this year to a total of more than \$2 billion.

Wright, who is also chairman of the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, said he hopes groups interested in the task force's work will donate services or money to help the group do its work.

Wright said some parties already have expressed an interest in providing money or services to help bridge any gap between the \$250,000 allotted by lawmakers and actual needs.

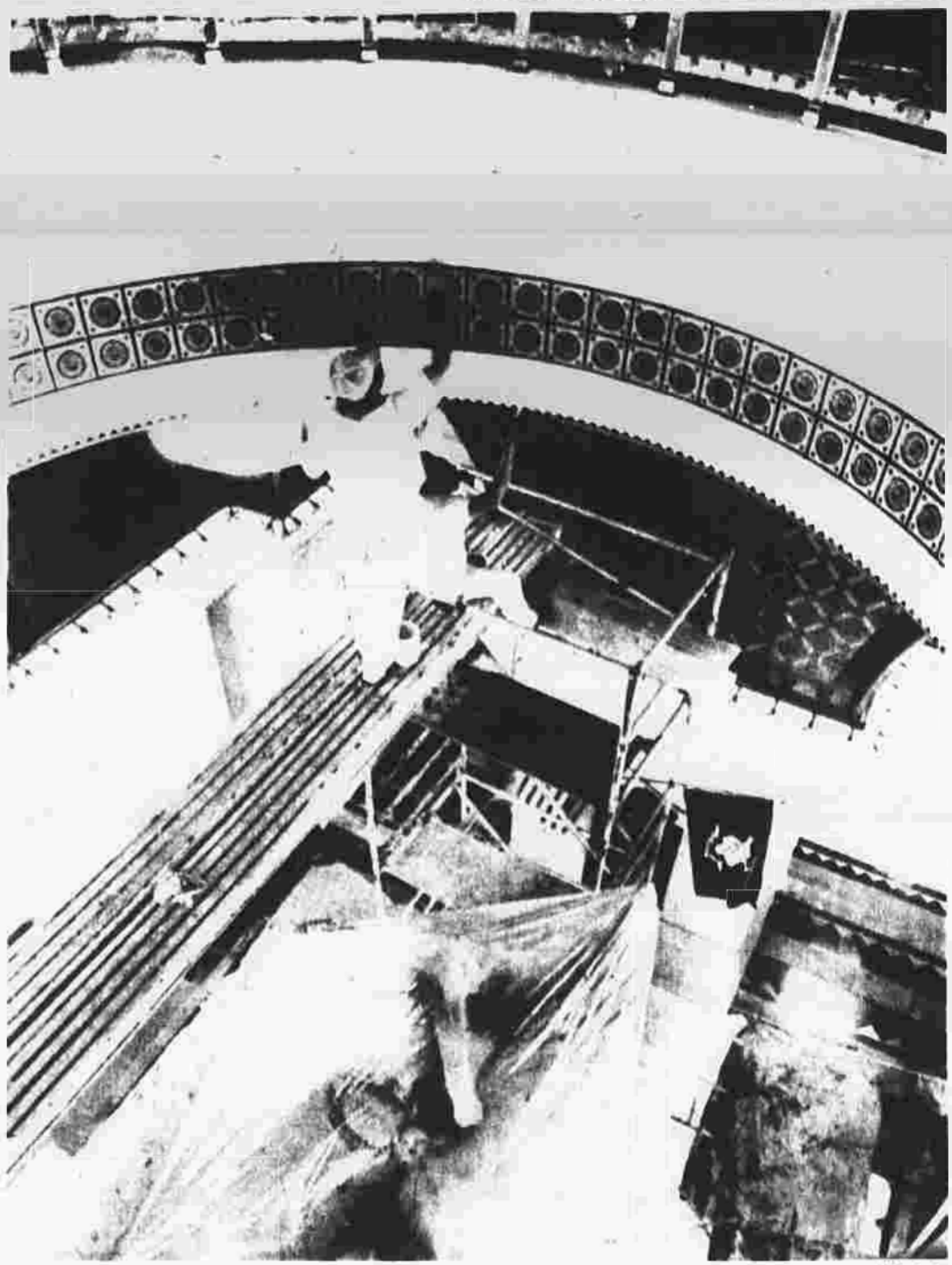
He said task force costs may include staff, consultants, data processing and other work necessary to set up the prospective payment system and its specific rates and regulations.

The task force includes 14 members, including Wright and the other two members of the hospital cost commission and the chairman and ranking Republican members of the Legislature's Public Health Committee.

Wright said he hoped to have the group vote on all major issues in developing the prospective payment system at one time, probably toward the expected completion of the project in mid-to-late September.

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

However, Joseph Costaworth, a task force member and vice president of the Connecticut Hospital Association, said the task force may want to take some votes earlier since they could affect issues that are taken up subsequently.



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

Capitol job, fellas



Gov. William O'Neill (right) confers with his legal aide, Jay Jackson, before telling reporters Monday that the Capitol in Hartford about to be closed if the state does not intervene in the strike.

said, adding he feared that without a settlement the company might be forced to liquidate.

Employees worked for almost a week without a contract after agreeing to extend a three-year contract that expired June 30. The employees voted Friday to strike.

"The commissioner and the

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

The strike has 1,300 idled workers in Waterbury and another 100 union employees at a satellite plant in New Milford.

Wright said he hoped to have the group vote on all major issues in developing the prospective payment system at one time, probably toward the expected completion of the project in mid-to-late September.

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

However, Joseph Costaworth, a task force member and vice president of the Connecticut Hospital Association, said the task force may want to take some votes earlier since they could affect issues that are taken up subsequently.

10 JUL 10 1984

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casse



LEVY'S LAW by James Schumister



ALLEY OOP by Dave Drake



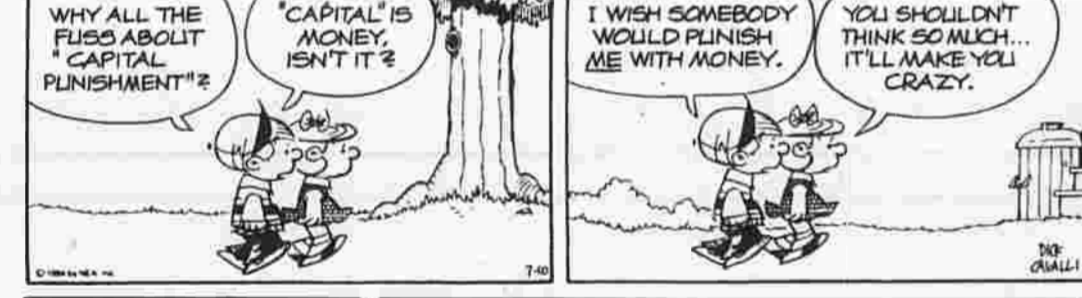
THE BORN LOBER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Astrograph Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions. Includes sections for Across, Down, and Answer to Previous Puzzle.

Tuesday TV

- 2:00 P.M. 12 - NCAA Champions... 2:15 P.M. 25 - E - Campanella... 3:00 P.M. 14 - MOVIE '30 Steps... 4:00 P.M. 1 - 'Armed Forces'... 5:00 P.M. 14 - MOVIE 'Bear Island'... 6:00 P.M. 1 - 'The Company'... 7:00 P.M. 1 - CBS News... 8:00 P.M. 1 - 'The Mary Show'... 9:00 P.M. 1 - 'The Mary Show'... 10:00 P.M. 1 - 'The Mary Show'...

Bridge

Bridge game section including a hand diagram, a heart attack story, and a bridge deal.

Hearing fails to sway public opinion on Vermont church

By Rod Clarke United Press International ISLAND POND, Vt. — In the end, the chasm of misunderstanding was just too great, the hostility too deeply ingrained. For three hours, the townspeople of Island Pond vented six years of frustration and members of the Northeast Kingdom Community Church endured a barrage of jeers and insults. But when it ended, they seemed no closer than they were in 1978, when the controversial communal sect settled in this former railroad town.

New England In Brief

- Clanct 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 appeal to the federal courts this week. Maine marchers protest slaying of homosexual Bangor, Maine (UPI) — Some 200 people bearing candles and purple ashes 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.

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 Nantuxet, the Coast Guard said. The private Schooner Revell went down in a narrow 50-yard channel at Dunbar Point near Lewis Bay at about 3:30 p.m. Monday after being rammed by the Nantuxet, said Coast Guard spokesman Petty Officer Norm Whitehurst.

Hacker may be charged

MARLBORO, Mass. — A Marlboro High School 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 sought a misdemeanor charge of tampering with electronically stored information against the teenager, whose name would be released when he was arraigned in District Court, could face up to five years in state prison and a \$50 fine for the felony charge, Brodeur said.

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.

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 families homeless, officials say. The fire raced through an apartment block on Lake Street Sunday, killing Nicholas Rounds, 4, who was asleep in a crib on the second story of the building. The child's mother, Laura Rounds, and two other rounds' children escaped the blaze.

Good hunting for gobblers

MONTPELIER, Vt. — The 1984 spring turkey hunting season was the most productive ever, according to the Fish and Wildlife Department. It said in a report Monday that 349 wild gobblers 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 set in the spring of 1980, when 317 turkeys were bagged.



Island Pond Constable Ted Miller (left) of townspeople and members of the controversial Northeast Kingdom Community Church.

Call Janet... at 643-2711

Your classified ad representative if you want to:



BUY IT! SELL IT! TRADE IT! FIX IT! RENT IT! HIRE IT! FIND IT! GIVE IT AWAY!

Subscription form with fields for Name, Address, Phone, and a coupon for \$99 or Less.

Manchester Herald logo and address information.

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 Kafka.

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

"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 working 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 Aryan publishers from

The Gestapo ordered Schocken to stop printing Kafka.

printing works by Jews, Mrs. Kafka turned to Schocken.

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 Buber.

Schocken then began a six-volume edition of Kafka'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 Books.

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 in charge from afar as chief executive officer.

In 1938, the company's publication of Kafka's work came to the Gestapo's attention with a review praising the contribution Schocken was making to

literature. The Gestapo ordered Schocken to stop printing Kafka's books.

Defiance would have put the entire publishing activity in jeopardy, so publication of volumes five and six was moved to Czechoslovakia and placed in the hands of Heinrich Merer Verlag publishers in Prague, the city of Kafka's birth.

"I don't know why they chose Prague except that Maurice Spitzer, one of the editors working with Kafka's writings, was from Prague," Rome said.

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 Nazi violence after which Jews could no longer pretend they were safe under Hitler.

Rome said Kafka's manuscripts had left Germany years before Max Brod, who also moved to Palestine.

The Nazis confiscated all property belonging to Jews, but Schocken managed to save some of its stock of books. In 1939, Rome Spitzer managed to persuade a sympathetic civil servant to allow the company to sell its books to a foreign buyer for hard cash.

Unknown to the Nazis, that buyer was Salman 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 Kafka's mother.

"He set up Schocken Books (in the United States) in 1945 as an expression of Jewish life and culture," Rome said. "We are still very much committed to that."

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 company in New York. It has printed all of Kafka's work in Hebrew and also publishes the newspaper Ha'aretz.

Most of the (Kafka) manuscripts are now at the Bodleian Library at Oxford. They are on permanent loan 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 the 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.

Best Sellers

Fiction

1. "And Ladies of the Club" — Helen Hooven Santmyer
2. The Walking Drum — Louis L'Amour
3. The Aquiline Progression — Robert Ludlum
4. Lincoln: A Novel — Gore Vidal
5. Full Circle — Danielle Steel
6. Deep Six — Clive Cussler
7. The Hay — Leon Uris
8. Heretics of Dune — Frank Herbert
9. Book without a name — Kit Williams
10. The Wheel of Fortune — Susan Howatch

Nonfiction

1. Eat To Win — Robert Haas
2. Wired — Bob Woodward
3. The Kennedys — Peter Collier and David Horowitz
4. In God's Name — David Yallop
5. Random House College Dictionary
6. Nothing Down — Robert Allen
7. Zig Ziglar's Secret of Closing a Sale — Zig Ziglar
8. Webster's Ninth Collegiate Dictionary
9. Pillsbury Kitchens' Family Cookbooks
10. Go For It! — Irene Kassirer

Mass paperbacks

1. Hollywood Wives — Jackie Collins
2. Gremlins — George Geige
3. Thurston House — Danielle Steel
4. Nathaniel — John Saul
5. Excerpt — Jack Higgins
6. Star Trek 3 — Vonda McIntyre
7. Summer of Katya — Trevaan
8. Born To Love — Valerie Sherwood
9. Seduction of a Man — Lawrence Sanders
10. My Enemy, My Ally — Diane Duane

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

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 991, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Yankee Traveler

Ipswich will celebrate 350th year

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

By Mauro Mulcore
ALA Auto and Travel Club

A town's 350th anniversary celebration, an Old Home Day, an Oyster Festival and a 96-cent breakfast 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 few town attractions on Saturday, June 14.

A community fair will be held from noon to 5 p.m., offering food, arts and crafts, rides and games for all.

A highlight of the fair will be the "beard growing" contest. Categories for winning will include: Comanche beard, longest beard and Gerry Cologna beard (moustache), along with other hair twisters. Cash prizes will be awarded.

Following the fair, a ham and bean supper will be held at the First Congregational Church from 5:7 p.m. Admissions are \$5 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 8. Pies and Indian pudding will also be available.

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., Saturday and Sunday, noon to 11 p.m.

For information, call (601) 272-8800.

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 all, how they're eaten.

In addition, numerous attractions will include food booths, a road race, a flea market, craft exhibits, an antique car show, a parade, varied musical entertainment and a canoe race.

For information, call (207) 563-3176.

Paradise Island offers R & R Club Med style

By Joy H. Handlemom
United Press International

PARADISE ISLAND, Bahamas — Paradise Island carries the perfect name and wears it beautifully. The lush palm trees, white sand, warm breezes and blue waters combine for a vacation that is pure heaven.

Even the occasional, brief passing rain showers are welcome.

Author examines Lizzie Borden mystery

By Byron O. Chomelin
United Press International

She's still an enigma

CONCORD, N.H. — Almost two-thirds of the way through her novel "Lizzie" (Arbor House, \$39.95, \$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 be in a position of peace and privacy, the harmonious 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 doggerel:

"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 intervening years, the case for Lizzie's innocence has been undermined by the circumstances of the murders.

Fact: On the morning of Thursday, Aug. 4, 1892, the bodies of Andrew Borden and his wife Abby were 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 morning with the murdered couple: Bridget Sullivan, the family's 26-year-old maid, and Lizzie.

western music. On Saturday, "Kiddies Day" will feature rides at bargain prices. For the price of one, all can be sampled. On Saturdays are \$5 for German music and food will be the fare, along with a fireworks display.

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., Saturday and Sunday, noon to 11 p.m.

For information, call (601) 272-8800.

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 all, how they're eaten.

In addition, numerous attractions will include food booths, a road race, a flea market, craft exhibits, an antique car show, a parade, varied musical entertainment and a canoe race.

For information, call (207) 563-3176.

WHERE CAN YOU get a meal that includes an omelet, toast, beans, juice and coffee for only 99 cents? A once-a-year opportunity will take place at the Chester, N.H., Firefighters Omelet Breakfast on Sunday, July 15.

The location is Route 121 on the field across from the school.

THE 14TH ANNUAL Antiques and Uniques Festival will be held in Craftsbury Common, Vt., on Saturday, July 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Manchester despite the deadlock pulled into a tie for second place in the Zone with Windsor Locks. The locals are 7-3 in Zone play for 15 points (two points for a win, one for a tie), while Windsor Locks is 7-4 after its 9-0 Monday night loss to Zone leader 15-0 East Hartford, also 9-0 for 15 points.

Manchester has an exhibition game tonight against Moosup at Plainfield High at 6 o'clock.

Manchester collected 10 hits but failed to score in the later innings due to physical and mental miscues.

Brian McAlvey went the distance for the Post 102 club. He allowed five hits, fanned nine and walked four. Chris Petersen belted a solo homer in the first inning for Manchester's first run and in the fourth Brendan McCarthy doubled and scored on a Dave Dougan RBI triple.

Bill Masse, Ken Krajewski and McAlvey each had two hits for the locals.

Studying more than 1,930 pages of trial and inquest transcript, Hunter found the kernel of his explanation for the Lizzie Borden murders in references to a tour of Europe Lizzie took in 1890 with three female companions.

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.

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 beautifully and aristocratic wife, is an unwavering feminist, who rolls her eyes 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 haughty pleasures of the Riviera.

Alison plays the serpent to the dour, Congregationalist Edna of Lizzie's libido. She teases her, shocks her and entices Lizzie with unorthodox ideas and attitudes, drawing the spinster into a deepening friendship that climaxes one Sunday afternoon on the sun-drenched lawn of Alison's villa in Cannes.

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 record.

THIS move keyed the Dodgers who flunked Kenny Irish and Mike Escavich out of their Farm League entry.

George Markham won the strikeout title in '50 with 124 in 49 games. He also walked the most batters, 69. Ed Wojcik, a regular catcher, pitched in three games and compiled a 2-0 win-loss record. The top 10 batters were: Irish .474, 2. Wojcik .408, 3. Austin .378, 4. Foley .357, 5. Tedford .353, 6. Sherman .337, 7. Escavich .320, 8. Kelley .299, 9. Martin .292 and 10. Rylander .286.

His battermate, 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, Bob Daigle, Nelson Quincy, Mark Solomon, Bob Sweet, Jim Foley, Doug Minor, Jack Small, Herman Gann and Quent Hagwood. The Farm Dodgers were John Sullivan, Ron Simmons, Del Reynolds, Charlie Williams, Bob Reynolds and Dennis Guay.

The Red Sox drew their lineup from the likes of Carl Johnson, Al Churilla, Dave Toomey, Alan Cole, Lou Gagon, Danny Rem, Ed Wojcik, Bill Kelley, Steve Cooper, Irving August and Dick Stevenson with George English, Henry Jaslofski, Al Lovojoy, Ken Reynolds, Dave Colan and Tom LaForge the Farm Leagueers.

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

Sluggish Legion in tie

Shark hunters bag top prize

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

Size is not always the determining factor as far as winning or losing.

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 captured top prize money of \$5,000 at the annual Montaug Shark Tournament held on Montaug Point, Long Island.

The quintet of Robert Burney, West Vancouver, Brian Chiffor, Thomas Hartl and Paul Grish won the tournament, which offered total prizes of \$10,000, with a 97-pound mako shark.

"We didn't believe we could win a tournament with a shark so small," said Vancouver, a Manchester resident who is owner of Vancouver Associates.

Only four sharks altogether were caught in the two-day event. No one was allowed out of Spruce Street in town. Chiffor is 5 feet with 25-30 mile per hour winds. Sunday, the livemove went out, 60 miles off shore, at 6 a.m., with the deadline for returning 6 p.m.

Bill Masse, Ken Krajewski and McAlvey each had two hits for the locals.

SPORTS

Moriarty's trips Army & Navy in tourney play

Having to hold on at the end, National League champion Moriarty Brothers edged American League titlist Army & Navy, 5-4, in Town Little League Tournament play Monday night at Waddell Field.

Waddell while Army & Navy drops into the loser's bracket in the double elimination tourney and opposes the Medics tonight at Labor Field, also at 6 o'clock.

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

Moriarty's apparently had the couple of insurance runs in the bottom of the sixth inning on a

two-run homer over the left center-field fence by Ed Wolff. The two-run blast, however, was nullified as Dan Prior, aboard on a sizeable callout at third base on an appeal play for missing the bag.

The miscue almost cost Moriarty's. The Gas Housers plated one run in the first inning. Dave Shapleigh

walked, Dan O'Conner singled and Chris Turkington rapped an RBI single to right. Army & Navy loaded the bases in the first on three bases on balls but failed to score.

Moriarty's added what proved to be the game-winning run in the third inning. Shapleigh walked and O'Conner reached on an error. Ryan Barry followed with a two-run single to right. He

second on a groundout and scored on Mike Talaga's RBI single to center. Talaga scored on another A&N miscue.

Army & Navy came alive in the 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

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

It was 35 years ago that Little League baseball 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-olds 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 of 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 doubtheaded being played later that day.

Wearing Yankee uniforms were Norm Henthall, Roger Benson, George Markham, Ronnie Brauli, Bob Hubbard, Rich Tarca, Leo Cyr, Dave Heyart, Charlie Boggi, Gary Dougan, Jim Rogazzo, Ron Cyr and Gordie Davis. Don Moore, Dana Cannon, Reid MacCluggage, Mike Falokowski, Ron Shennan, Al Tarbox and Burdette Webb were the Farm Yankees.

Over the years, many of the young fuzzy checked players of the 1950 season have distinguished themselves in life and their chosen professions.

MORE THAN HALF the 48 players on the season-opening roster went on to play either high school or college ball, or both.

Rules, at the time, permitted teams to bring up new players at mid-season provided they fell into the proper age structure.

Today there are 15 major Little League teams with coaching the Red Sox with Fran Mahoney team manager and Mark Peterson the assistant.

Today there are 15 major Little League teams with coaching the Red Sox with Fran Mahoney team manager and Mark Peterson the assistant.

There are a lot of familiar names still in Manchester from the listing above that should bring 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.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

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

The young player was 8-year-old Paul Sartor of the Cards, now a high-ranking officer in Multi-Circuits. Ed Solomonson assisted David with coaching the Red Sox with Fran Mahoney team manager and Mark Peterson the assistant.

Today there are 15 major Little League teams with coaching the Red Sox with Fran Mahoney team manager and Mark Peterson the assistant.

Today there are 15 major Little League teams with coaching the Red Sox with Fran Mahoney team manager and Mark Peterson the assistant.

Today there are 15 major Little League teams with coaching the Red Sox with Fran Mahoney team manager and Mark Peterson the assistant.

Today there are 15 major Little League teams with coaching the Red Sox with Fran Mahoney team manager and Mark Peterson the assistant.

Today there are 15 major Little League teams with coaching the Red Sox with Fran Mahoney team manager and Mark Peterson the assistant.

Today there are 15 major Little League teams with coaching the Red Sox with Fran Mahoney team manager and Mark Peterson the assistant.

Today there are 15 major Little League teams with coaching the Red Sox with Fran Mahoney team manager and Mark Peterson the assistant.

Today there are 15 major Little League teams with coaching the Red Sox with Fran Mahoney team manager and Mark Peterson the assistant.

Today there are 15 major Little League teams with coaching the Red Sox with Fran Mahoney team manager and Mark Peterson the assistant.

Today there are 15 major Little League teams with coaching the Red Sox with Fran Mahoney team manager and Mark Peterson the assistant.

Today there are 15 major Little League teams with coaching the Red Sox with Fran Mahoney team manager and Mark Peterson the assistant.

Today there are 15 major Little League teams with coaching the Red Sox with Fran Mahoney team manager and Mark Peterson the assistant.

Today there are 15 major Little League teams with coaching the Red Sox with Fran Mahoney team manager and Mark Peterson the assistant.

Today there are 15 major Little League teams with coaching the Red Sox with Fran Mahoney team manager and Mark Peterson the assistant.

Today there are 15 major Little League teams with coaching the Red Sox with Fran Mahoney team manager and Mark Peterson the assistant.

Today there are 15 major Little League teams with coaching the Red Sox with Fran Mahoney team manager and Mark Peterson the assistant.

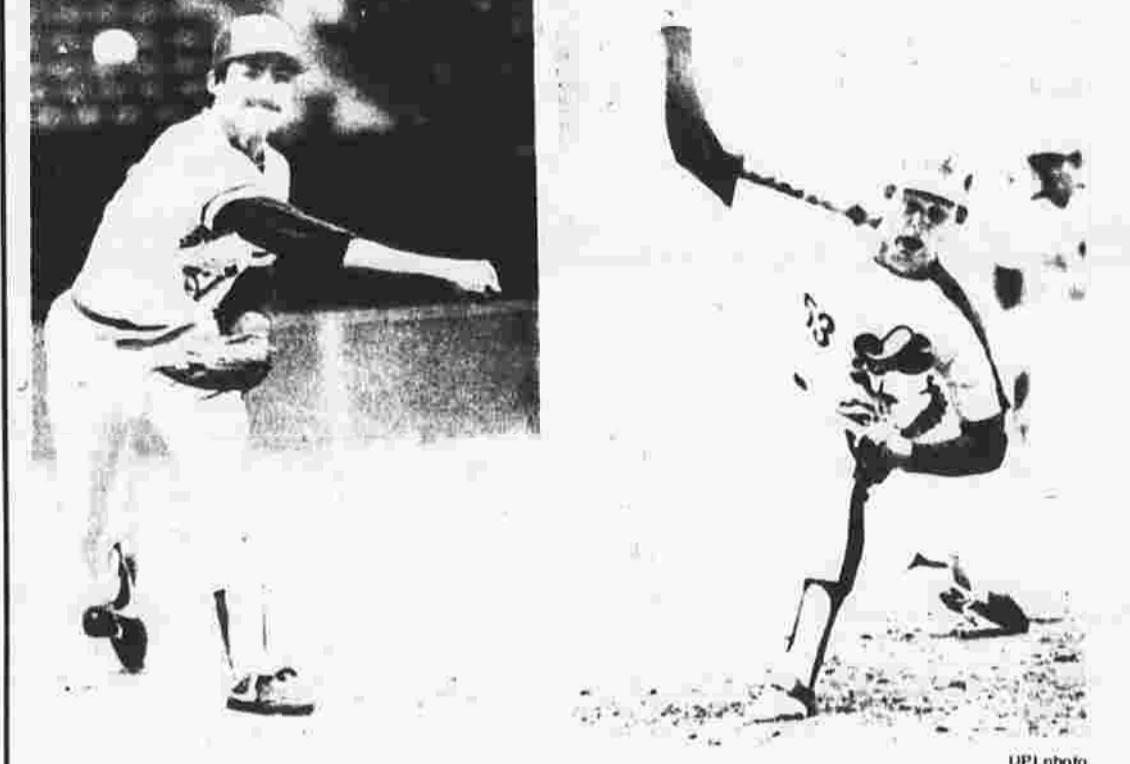
Today there are 15 major Little League teams with coaching the Red Sox with Fran Mahoney team manager and Mark Peterson the assistant.

Today there are 15 major Little League teams with coaching the Red Sox with Fran Mahoney team manager and Mark Peterson the assistant.

Today there are 15 major Little League teams with coaching the Red Sox with Fran Mahoney team manager and Mark Peterson the assistant.

Today there are 15 major Little League teams with coaching the Red Sox with Fran Mahoney team manager and Mark Peterson the assistant.

Today there are 15 major Little League teams with coaching the Red Sox with Fran Mahoney team manager and Mark Peterson the assistant.



A pair of righthanders from Canada, Dave Stieb (left) of the Toronto Blue Jays and Charlie Lea of the Montreal Expos have drawn the starting pitching assignments for tonight's 55th All-Star Classic in San Francisco.

Candlestick's chill will be evident at Star tilt

By William Murray
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.

Stieb, the wind and cold shivers combined to drop the temperature to a bone-chilling level.

Bill Caudill of the Oakland A's says he recalls a time when it got so cold at Candlestick Park he wanted to be anywhere else in the world.

"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 push the ball you can."

California Angels slugger Reggie Jackson says he doesn't think the cold will bother him.

"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 cold."

Two gentlemen who should be used pitching in bad weather — Dave Stieb of the Toronto Blue Jays and Charlie Lea of the Montreal Expos — were named as the starting pitchers for the game on Monday.

Stieb, the starting and winning pitcher in last year's 13-3 American League victory, was named by AL Manager Joe Altabelli despite a death in Stieb's family which has left him in a bitterwee mood.

Stieb attended his grandfather's funeral Monday, but in taped comments the Blue Jays' righthander admitted he had mixed



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."

Stieb has a 9-3 record with a 2.42 ERA in 18 starts this season. A hard thrower who relies mostly on fastballs and sliders, Stieb has struck out 95 batters in 137 2/3 innings.

Lea, who is tied for the major-league lead in victories with a 13-4 record, will be making his first All-Star appearance. A control specialist who uses a wide assortment of off-speed pitches, Lea has walked only 43 batters in 133

innings and posted a 2.91 ERA in 18 starts.

"I don't feel bad about it," Lea said. "I'm starting. The main thing 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 that I can pitch."

Both teams will have a number of players who are playing in the game for the first time. One is Al Davis of the Seattle Mariners.

"Just look at the guys in this 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 more of a dream."

California Gold Rush is expected

Soviet Union pullout opens door to U.S. in '84 Olympic Games

By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer

It's been 136 years since Americans have had the chance to discover this much gold in California.

The great Gold Rush of 1848 is about to be re-lived, courtesy of the United States Olympic team with an assist from the Soviet Union.

With the Communist countries led by their Big Brother, the Soviet 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 good.

The United States should find gold as plentiful as the Soviet Union did in 1849 when the Americans boycotted the Olympics in Moscow. Without Uncle Sam's boys to contend with, the Soviet Union won 80 gold medals (197 overall) and East Germany, the other powerful Soviet bloc country, took home 47 gold medals (126 overall).

The absence of the Communist countries certainly opens up the vault, so to speak, for the United States.

Without the Communist countries in the competition, the United States should be favored to take 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 boycott makes the U.S. gold medal hopes much stronger in sports such as weightlifting, volleyball, rowing, gymnastics and shooting.

Track and field, referred to as "Athletics" in Olympic parlance, is the event which holds the public interest the most and is the true glamour sport of the Games.

The United States, most likely, should have more gold medals in these events than in any other, even if the Communist countries were participating. Without them, the United States could pocket more than a Las Vegas slot machine.

With such standout performers 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 looks to be the favorite for the 100 meters, 200 meters and long jump and will participate on what could be a world record setting relay team.

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 looks to be the favorite for the 100 meters, 200 meters and long jump and will participate on what could be a world record setting relay team.

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 looks to be the favorite for the 100 meters, 200 meters and long jump and will participate on what could be a world record setting relay team.



Track and field events as well as the opening and closing ceremonies for the Olympics will be held here in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. Games open July 29 and will run through August 12.

Printr Evelyn Ashford and distance runner Mary Decker already loom as gold medal favorites in the women's competition but suddenly the United States has a chance at the gold in disciplines such as the longer distances and weight events.

In addition to track and field, U.S. chances for a gold medal 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 Los Angeles.

With Russia's Vladimir Salnikov, the world's outstanding freestyle for the past six years, out of the Games as well as East Germany's powerful team, the U.S. might well dominate the 15 events to be contested in the men's events. Only West Germany's Michael Gross in the butterfly, Canada's Victor Davis in the breaststroke and Canada's Alex Baumann, Brazil's Ricardo Prado and Italy's Giovanni Francheschini in the individual medley appear to have a chance of blocking a U.S. gold medal sweep.

The pullout of the Communist countries will have an even greater effect in the women's swimming competition. Although the U.S. women fared well in the Pan American Games, only Tiffany

Chen was favored to win a gold medal at the Los Angeles Games. East Germany has dominated the women's swimming events for some time and figured to do so in Los Angeles. But with the East Germans not competing, the U.S. could practically float to the gold in every event.

In diving, it figures to be a U.S. sweep of both the men's and women's springboard and platform events. America's Greg Louganis, a double winner at the Pan American Games, is considered "the state of the art in diving" and should easily take both events in Los Angeles. Wendy Wyland is the best bet for a gold in the women's platform competition with either Kelly McCormick or Megan Neve capturing the gold in the springboard.

Here's a capsule look at the medal chances for the United States in the other Olympic sports.

Archery — The United States may have the best two archers since William Tell and Robin Hood, Darrell Pace is the only athlete in archery's modern era to win two world titles (1975, 1979). He is a six-time national champion and won the 1983 Pan American championship. Richard McKinney, who says he would "rather shoot the perfect arrow" than win anytime, is right behind Pace in terms of ability. Among the women, Ruth Rowe shoots as straight an arrow as you can find.

Modern Pentathlon — The United States has a good chance at a medal now that the Soviet Union and Hungary won't be competing. France is the favorite for the team competition.

Rowing — East Germany's absence gives the United States a good chance for gold medals in men's and women's single sculls, men's and women's fours with coxswain and the eight-oared event. Romania should be a silver medal in previous Olympics.

Shooting — There's nothing better than Wigger on the trigger. Louis 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 Lyster and Cathy Graham are America's top medal hopes in the women's events. Hall will offer the best challenge in both men's and women's competition.

Soccer — As in field hockey, the United States is only a step from the competition because it is the host nation. With the three medal winners Czechoslovakia, East Germany and the Soviet Union — out of the competition, Uruguay and Brazil should be the most formidable foes.

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 beat 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. team, trained by Ari Selinger, who has taught commando tactics to the Israelis, stands an excellent chance for a gold medal in this sport and they have improved greatly in only a year and could bring home a gold, too, now that the Soviet Union and Bulgaria are out.

Water Polo — With the Soviet Union and Hungary not participating, the United States has a battle with Yugoslavia for the gold medal.

Weightlifting — The Communist countries dominate this event. Without their participation, the event loses most of its flavor but it gives some U.S. lifters a chance at the gold. Cal Schulte, Curt White, Mario Mendoza and Ken Clark all are world class lifters.

Wrestling — Without the Russians, U.S. freestyle coach Dan Gable is predicting the freestyle team gold medal for his squad and Greece-Romania coach Ron Finley says U.S. wrestlers will, without a doubt, win their first gold medals in the Olympics.

Judo — Li Leo White, Mike Swain and Tony Martin are possible U.S. gold medalists, but Japan and France should reap the bulk of the medals.

British press cites McEnroe

LONDON (UPI) — John McEnroe has won more than a Wimbledon crown. He has won the praise of the British press. So often savagely critical of McEnroe, British newspapers Monday hailed the New Yorker as the utmost champion following his 6-1, 6-1, 6-2 romp over Jimmy Connors in Sunday's final.

"Saint John" said the front-page headline on the tabloid Daily Mirror, while The Sun said "He's The Greatest." The Daily Mail described him as "Mr. Perfect," and the Daily Express, in a rare sports story, "The Man with the Golden Halo."

"Thank you John McEnroe," The Express article said. "We were so lucky to have seen him play so well. He has presented us with the best tennis we have ever seen. We have condemned his ugly side before. Today we say, 'Thank you for coming, Super-mac... now it's my turn to be a Wimbledon crown.'"

The Guardian said: "Yesterday Wimbledon witnessed the emergence of maestro McEnroe. In boxing terms it could properly be compared with the second All-Liston fight."

In that fight, Sonny Liston was knocked out in the first round by Muhammad Ali, then known as Cassius Clay.

"If I play well, I think I should beat everybody," McEnroe said. "If I don't, guys can give me a tough match. I've got to be up all the time. It's easy to be up for the final of Wimbledon, but it's hard to get up for the smaller tournaments and if I'm a little off one day, anyone might get close to beating me."

McEnroe's triumph was marred by the death of his 10-year-old maternal grandfather during the championships, and in a TV interview he said he was saddened by his father's death.

Hoosiers see Olympians win

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The first sellout event at the Hoosier Dome will always be remembered as a celebratory game in America and one of its greatest sources of pride: the game of basketball.

The largest crowd ever to attend a basketball game in the United States — 67,506 — watched the U.S. men's team women's Olympic basketball teams play exhibition contests Monday night at the Hoosier Dome. Everyone involved came away in awe of the support Indiana's capital city produced.

"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 points in the contest. "At first (the crowd) was sort of scattered but after the second half we came out and I couldn't believe it! It really helped the momentum of our team."

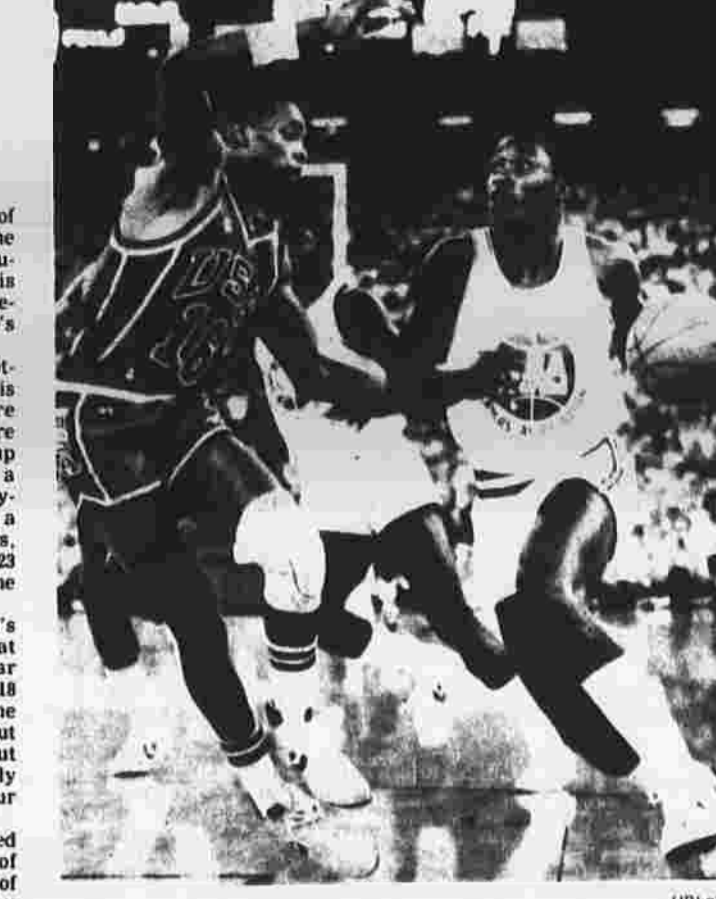
The women's game featured outstanding play by Miller of Southern Cal, Lynette Woodard of Kansas (who had 15 points and 10 rebounds), and 5-foot-4 guard Lea Henry of Tennessee, who displayed a remarkable shooting touch and deft ball control.

The women's All-Star team included Carol Blazejowski, a 1980 Olympian who scored 20 points by hitting on nine of 17 field-goal attempts.

The crowd showed its greatest appreciation during introductions for the men's game. Bird and Knight were warmly resounding ovations, and the fans went wild when Steve Alford — a freshman from the Indiana University team — and a member of the Olympic squad — stole the ball on a Bird out-of-bounds play.

The NBA team was led by Bird's 14 points and Kevin McHale's 13. Everyone, including Knight, had praise for the play of the Olympic team.

"Tonight we let some points get away from us in conversion, but on the other end we recognized the different defenses well and we were able to adjust to them," said Knight. "We had 10 turnovers, and that's pretty good."



Cheryl Miller (left) and Steve Alford (right) of the Indiana University women's basketball team, drives past Olympian Alvin Robertson on route to the hoop in exhibition play. Olympians won in game at Hoosier Dome.

Sports in Brief

Oil Heat sponsored

STAFFORD SPRINGS — The Stafford Motor Speedway will showcase the Manchester Oil Heat 100 event on August 3. Oil Heat president Bob Rigby will sponsor all 25 feature laps by paying \$10 per lap to the leader.

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, farm team of the NHL's Edmonton Oilers.

Mets option pair
The New York Mets Monday announced they will option pitcher Tim Lincecum and infielder Jose Oquendo to their Triple A team at Tidewater during the All-Star break.

Rijo sent down
NEW YORK — The New York Yankees Monday optioned pitcher Jose Rijo to Columbus of the International League.

The 19-year-old pitcher from the Dominican Republic had a 2-8 record with two saves and a 4.26 ERA in 24 games.

His replacement on the roster will not be announced until Wednesday.

High-schooler succumbs
NEW ORLEANS — A ninth-grader trying out for the football team at St. Augustine High School collapsed from a heat stroke and later died, authorities said.

Mark Johnson, 14, died of severe hyperthermia with dehydration, said Joy Phillips, a spokeswoman for Charity Hospital. Principal Les Johnson said doctors told him the youth suffered a heat stroke.

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.

L.A. security dispute settled

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — City police officers took up security positions at the two main Olympic villages following settlement of a bitter fight over the amount the city will be paying for the players' team.

The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee and the City Council settled their \$2.2 million dispute over the amount the city will be paying for the players' team in a two-hour private session Monday, and Mayor Tom Bradley and an Olympic official signed the pact hours later.

The issue was resolved in a way that is fair to 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 \$2.5 million, the officers were not deployed at the villages as scheduled Saturday.

Under city law, taxpayers' money cannot be spent away from its intended use. The council must have the cash in hand before going ahead with Olympic plans. Because the city did not have the entire \$2.5 million, the officers were not deployed at the villages as scheduled Saturday.

The issue was resolved in a way that is fair to 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 \$2.5 million, the officers were not deployed at the villages as scheduled Saturday.

Under city law, taxpayers' money cannot be spent away from its intended use. The council must have the cash in hand before going ahead with Olympic plans. Because the city did not have the entire \$2.5 million, the officers were not deployed at the villages as scheduled Saturday.

The issue was resolved in a way that is fair to 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 \$2.5 million, the officers were not deployed at the villages as scheduled Saturday.

Under city law, taxpayers' money cannot be spent away from its intended use. The council must have the cash in hand before going ahead with Olympic plans. Because the city did not have the entire \$2.5 million, the officers were not deployed at the villages as scheduled Saturday.

The issue was resolved in a way that is fair to 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 \$2.5 million, the officers were not deployed at the villages as scheduled Saturday.

Scoreboard

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Pittsburgh vs. Las Vegas, 6-7
Pittsburgh vs. Las Vegas, 7-30
Pittsburgh vs. Las Vegas, 7-30
Pittsburgh vs. Las Vegas, 7-30

Independent
Wilson Electric downed Brand Rex 11-2 at Robertson Park. Bob Cornell pitched three innings. Mark O'Donnell, Frank Hamm and Tom Ferlazzo scored two runs in the winners. Kevin Kravonko batted three hits and John Murray had a pair of safeties for Brand Rex.

Charter Oak
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 Rudens hit two hits each for Lathrop. The Pub was led by Peter Gorley, who had three hits, and Rich Holmes and Ron Lonsvo, who contributed two each.

Women's Juv

West Side
North United Methodist thrashed Sportman Club 18-5 at Charter Oak Field. Lisa Lester led the winners with a double and three safeties while Janet Ritchie, Annette McCall, Carol Greenberg, Mary Kay and Julie Hickey all chipped in with two hits. For Sportman, Janice and Julie Hickey home run and a single, Carol Matlock added a pair of safeties and Ellen Paul cracked a solo hit.

Rec
Jim's Arco exploded for ten runs in the first inning and went on to beat Manchester Pizzos 16-5 at Nike Field. Six batters drilled two hits apiece for the winners, including Tom Hickey, Bob Wolff, Don Jones, Mark Foster, Leo Kishino and Bob Funke. George Cappolito had two hits each.

North

Paul Peck drove in the winning run in the seventh inning to lift the own Gym over Manchester Property Maintenance 6-6 at Robertson Park. Peck,

Soccer

Pao Wee
Illings Panthers 2 (Scott Rupolis, Jeff Knowlton), Patriots 0, Timbers 1 (Kristen Tomaso), Tornadoes 1 (Kevin O'Donnell), M.C.C. Express 0, Penulgas 0, Sharks 3 (Mike O'Donnell), Jopvans 0.

Midgits
Kennedy: Suns 2 (Matt Doverso, Adam Newell), Toros 0, Cougars 4 (Steve White 2, Robbie Zebras, Brian Kallio), Olympics 0.

Juniors
Kennedy: Strikers 2 (Ted McCarthy, Erik Wolfgang), Knights 0, Stars 3 (Linn Curry, Pale Farley, Tom McKeown), Apaches 3 (Kevin O'Donnell 2).

Intermediates
Girls — Indians 2 (Jen Atwell 2), Tigers 1 (Erik Prescott), Boys — Racers 2 (Jay Snyder, Hank Smith), Knights 4 (Chris Gagnon, Paul Zebras, Brian Kallio), Rangers 2 (Rogers 0).

Little League

West Side
North United Methodist thrashed Sportman Club 18-5 at Charter Oak Field. Lisa Lester led the winners with a double and three safeties while Janet Ritchie, Annette McCall, Carol Greenberg, Mary Kay and Julie Hickey all chipped in with two hits. For Sportman, Janice and Julie Hickey home run and a single, Carol Matlock added a pair of safeties and Ellen Paul cracked a solo hit.

Senior Girls

The Eagles blanked the Blue Jays 5-0 at Charter Oak Field. The winners were paced by Sherry Vest and Paige Leach, who had three hits each. The Blue Jays were led by four hits each from Erin Jarvis and Sharon John. Erin Jarvis, Kathleen Kallio and Maureen McCormick chipped in with three safeties apiece.

Little Miss

Action in the Little Miss Softball League Monday night at Robertson Park. Fuchs & O'Neill won Western 20-15, Manchester 13-10, Sowing Machine Center who Krause Florist 3-6, Manchester Savings Bank over Whinn Hour Glass 36-4, and Nassiff Arnes Trip Army & Navy 10-9.

Ann-Marie MacDonald homered and pitched well, Noelle Labrie and Cindy White homered and Chere Torcello pitched well for FAO. Linda Hewitt, Michelle Connolly and Lisa Moriconi pitched well for Westwin. Helene Bous, Christine Follows and Julie Steiner pitched well for Sewing Center. Alexis Cruz homered and tripled twice. Denise Kurokoff had five hits and Jennifer Rolston two homers for Krouse.

Jennifer Povelack, Ingrid Stearns and Marianne Lolo hit well and Povelack and Kerry Rohrback played well defensively for the Bonkers. Lori Beth Laliberte, Kristen Blake and Kathy Schick played well for Hour Glass. Katie Ouellette had four hits, Elizabeth Conklin two and Babal Parlatto and Corey Freeman played well for FAO. Jennifer Rolston played well for Krouse.

Baseball

Windham blanked Manchester A-10-0 in Coit League action Monday at Windham Field. The winners were led by four hits each from Paul Lantieri and Bruce Carpenter. Paul Lantieri collecting the Manchester safeties.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:00 Baseball: All-Star Game. Channel 56 WFPD.
7:00 Boxing: Manuel Centro vs. Adrian Hernandez (Pay Per View).

Basketball

Summer League
Southern — Knicks at (Greg McCleod 20), Patriots 13 (Neil Plachon), Celtics 42 (Dove Westerman 15, Mike Wells 15), Cal 45 1/2 (Neil Plachon) 12, Erie Gillian 10).

Non-Marie MacDonald homered and pitched well, Noelle Labrie and Cindy White homered and Chere Torcello pitched well for FAO. Linda Hewitt, Michelle Connolly and Lisa Moriconi pitched well for Westwin. Helene Bous, Christine Follows and Julie Steiner pitched well for Sewing Center. Alexis Cruz homered and tripled twice. Denise Kurokoff had five hits and Jennifer Rolston two homers for Krouse.

Calendar

TODAY
Baseball: Manchester of Bloomfield (at Plainfield High).
Twilight League: Marlbury's vs. Herb's (at Windsor High).

WEDNESDAY
Baseball: American Legion of Windsor Locks (at Southwest).
Baseball: Manchester of Bloomfield (at Plainfield High).
Twilight League: Marlbury's vs. Marlbury's (at Marlbury Field).
Friday: American Legion of Marlbury (at Marlbury Field).
Saturday: American Legion of Marlbury (at Marlbury Field).
Sunday: American Legion of Marlbury (at Marlbury Field).

Transactions

NEW YORK (AL) — Optioned pitcher Jose Rijo to Columbus (IL).

Baseball

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	20	27	.422	0
Baltimore	20	27	.422	0
Toronto	19	28	.404	1 1/2
Minnesota	18	29	.383	2 1/2
White Sox	17	30	.362	3 1/2
New York	17	30	.362	3 1/2
Cleveland	16	31	.343	4 1/2

National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	44	40	.524	0
Los Angeles	44	40	.524	0
San Diego	43	41	.512	1
California	42	42	.500	2
San Francisco	42	42	.500	2
Kansas City	42	42	.500	2
Seattle	38	46	.449	7 1/2

SAVE BIG BUCKS!!

PERRY'S AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY, INC.
244 BROAD ST., MANCHESTER, CT.
647-8576
"Your Friend in AUTO PARTS"
DOMESTIC, FOREIGN, 4x4, AND PERFORMANCE PARTS

FREE CREEPER
WITH PURCHASES OF \$75.00 OR MORE. LIMIT (1) PER FAMILY. OFFER EXPIRES JULY 15, 1984

ACCEL SPARK PLUG WIRES
7 mm 8 cyl 1.199 reg. 1.799

JEEP CJ-5 BIKINI TOPS
REG. \$49.99 NOW \$35.99 (BLACK)

ENGINE STANDS
REG. \$89.99 NOW \$64.99

GO JO HAND CLEANER
REG. \$1.99 NOW \$1.79

MASTER CARB. CLEANER
REG. \$2.99 NOW \$1.99

TURTLE WAX ZIP SPRAY
HARD SHINE \$2.99
CHROME POLISH \$1.99

BONDO
16 OZ. \$3.99
32 OZ. \$5.99
7.5 LB. \$13.99

2 QT. FUNNEL 79¢

SUMMER SAVINGS

Special Of The Week
80 Ford Mustang Now \$4295
Auto Trans, PS, Stereo, 40,000 Miles. Was \$4995

CARS

83 Chev Monte Carlo	\$8995.00
83 Chev Cavalier Wagon	\$7295.00
82 Pontiac Trans Am	\$9595.00
82 Chev Citation	\$5295.00
82 Chev Malibu	\$6750.00
81 Olds Cutlass	\$7395.00
81 Toyota Starlet	\$4995.00
80 Chev Caprice	\$5495.00
79 Ford T-Bird	\$5995.00
79 Chev Caprice	\$4595.00
78 Mazda GLC	\$1995.00
77 Olds Cutlass Supreme	\$3895.00
77 Olds Cutlass	\$3995.00
75 Olds Omega	\$1995.00

TRUCKS

80 GMC Pickup	\$5595.00
78 Chev El Camino	\$3995.00
83 Chev S10	\$8250.00
82 Chev S10	\$5795.00

WE TAKE PRIDE IN OUR USED CARS... STOP BY AND SEE WHY

CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC.
1229 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
646-6464

BUSINESS Sikorsky took flight on a shoestring

His first successful test on Sept. 14, 1939, made the helicopter practical

By Dennis C. Milewski
United Press International

STRAFORD — Igor Sikorsky couldn't bear to scrap his little helicopter. The Smithsonian Institution didn't have room for the fragile craft, but Charles Lindbergh 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 rolling and Sikorsky wanted to impress a still skeptical public, so he appeared a wooden ring while hovering — and then went on to build a billion-dollar helicopter industry.

"She was a good ship, a sweet little ship," Sikorsky was quoted as saying when he left the open cockpit of the craft.

The VS-300 was fitted with balloon tires and fashioned from steel tubing and wood covered with stretched silver fabric, but to

Sikorsky it was the future he envisioned as a boy while reading "Clippers of the Clouds" by Jules Verne.

THE VS-300 WAS NOT the world's first successful helicopter. Sikorsky himself had tinkered with various designs at the turn of the century in his native Russia and while they had never flown, several others had since.

What Sikorsky's first successful flight did on Sept. 14, 1939, was make the helicopter practical. His design became an industry standard. A single large main rotor for

latter's famed battered but in a domed glass case in his office. Igor 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 of the helicopter at Sikorsky Aircraft in Stratford, where he is executive assistant for government requirements.

Efforts to restore the VS-300 started when a German museum bought plans and drawings to make a model of the famous helicopter and Sikorsky engineers were charged to find none existed.

gust of wind, but went on to reach speeds of 80 mph, make the first helicopter water landings and set 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 always wore his hat, shirt and tie at the controls.

It seemed that while the publicity-conscious Sikorsky had hundreds of photographs taken, the constant tinkering and revisions were done from rough sketches on a marble table.

U.S. Army Black Hawk and huge Super Stallion helicopters roll off the assembly line.

The VS-300 has been stripped to its frame and painstaking detail is being taken to restore the disassembled fabric, which allowed access to internal parts with zippers in the skin.

"I really believe we could have flown it here," Ulanik said, "throwing caution to the wind, of course. The fundamental engineering is all there. It is complete, there is nothing we could add, I'm amazed at its simplicity."

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 at \$1.2110, up 45 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 Italian lira Monday.

Gold in Zurich opened at \$332.50 an ounce, marking a significant recovery after it dropped Monday to close at \$329.50. 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 gold price.

The dollar opened in Frankfurt at 2.8265 German Marks, down from Monday's final 2.8395.

In Paris, the dollar started trading at 8.6730 French francs, compared to Monday's record high 8.7210.

The dollar eased from the record high set in Milan Monday, opening at 1,724.00 Italian lire. Monday's fixing was 1,745.00 lire.

In Zurich the dollar opened at 2,3815 Swiss francs, compared to Monday's closing 2,3975.

The dollar opened in Brussels at 58.12 Belgian francs, down from Monday's final 58.3450.

The dollar weakened against the Japanese yen, 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 announced Monday.

Executive vice presidents were appointed to head the different divisions. President William Burnett.

Burnett said the different divisions will deal with commercial banking and lending, consumer and municipal banking, operations and financial controls, trust and investment management and administration.

Adult movies go downtown

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Despite local opposition, "adult" movie fare has returned downtown with the opening of the VIP Luxury Cinema on Westminster Mall.

The theater duplicates the explicit fare offered by the Paris Cinema on Wayboston Street until that theater closed recently. William P. Kenberry, operator of the VIP, Par. Ken.

The VIP opening did not require a zoning exception because theaters are permitted in the downtown commercial zone. But the Rev. Daniel 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 Boston's Combat Zone.

Summer jobs funded

BRIDGEPORT — 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 for disadvantaged youth.

About 1,000 Bridgeport youths were hired for minimum wage jobs this summer under the program, but another 300 are still on a waiting list.

Crowmell building booms

CROWMELL — 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 \$6.50 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 small stores, the multi-million dollar expansion of a hotel and construction of 400 condominium units and 48 single-family homes.

Feds, state set reviews of Seabrook

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 Commission, will lead a review of the project's construction and financial plans.

Commissioner James Asselstine, of the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission, will lead a review of the project's construction and financial plans.

Ms. Aeschliman said she was also concerned about PSNH's management, but the PUC postponed discussion on that issue.

Seabrook I is rated at about 75 percent complete. Seabrook II was conditionally canceled by the 10 joint owners earlier this year with the project about 23 percent finished.

Seabrook I is rated at about 75 percent complete. Seabrook II was conditionally canceled by the 10 joint owners earlier this year with the project about 23 percent finished.

Corporate name changes at record pace

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most of us keep the moniker we use in our daily lives. But in the business world, name changes are the norm. In 1983, more than 1,000 corporations changed their names, according to a study by the Corporate Name Change Institute.

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 said.

"But in some cases, they're falling into the trap of picking names that sound alike," he said. "Bizarre or 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."

Mergers and acquisitions accounted for 49.5 percent — or 231 — of the name changes, up from 41 and 248 in the same period last year and most of these were in the financial area. Among the

TAX SHELTERS

Where investments went in '83

SHELTER PROGRAMS	1983 SALES (millions)
Real estate	\$4,476.7
Oil and gas	\$2,995.4
Equipment leasing	\$987.7
Film	\$141.3
Commodities	\$92.2
Research and development	\$82.1
Cable TV	\$70.9
Agriculture and timberland	\$44.3
Other	\$63.0
TOTAL	\$8,353.6

(Source: Internal Revenue Service/Price Waterhouse)

Judge says Air Florida can get back in the air

MIAMI (UPI) — A federal bankruptcy judge gave Air Florida permission to spend \$4 million to get some of its grounded planes back in the air but also allowed the carrier's aircraft leasing firm to repossess two Boeing 737 jetliners.

William Iowadski, attorney for Guinness Peat, which leased two Boeing 737s and a DC-10 to Air Florida, told Judge Thomas Britton Monday that the two Boeing 737s are being repossessed at the rate of \$10,000 a day.

He said Guinness 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 intention of resuming service," Robert Silverberg, corporate secretary and general counsel for Air Florida, said following a 90-minute bankruptcy court hearing.

But no date has been set to resume service.

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 material as of July 2 until procedures are reviewed to determine if money is being wasted.

Monday's announcement of the decision followed disclosure last week that the Air Force disposed of \$700 million in spare parts in 1983, discovered it needed some of them and then had to buy back those items at higher prices from salvage dealers.

As an indication of the possible scope of the problem throughout the vast Defense Department, the Defense Property Disposal Service collected \$3.5 billion worth of used and surplus material 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, Goldsmith said in a telephone interview.

"What they want to do is to have the services review their standards by which they dispose of things," he said of Korb's decision to halt the movement of supplies to the disposal service.

In a Pentagon statement, Korb said that although the Defense Department "believes current disposal policies are sound," he also said that the "millions of dollars in surplus inventory" are being re-evaluated.

"Our objective is to catch and correct these discrepancies before they become major problems," Korb's statement said.

Last year, Pentagon auditors uncovered millions of dollars of waste in the purchase of spare parts, including payments of \$110 for a 4-cent die, \$435 for a \$15 hammer and \$1,100 for a plastic cap for a stool on a B-52 bomber that should have cost little more than \$1.

Korb gave no indication how long the moratorium will last but said the Defense Logistics Agency will review current procedures for scrapping material before the disposal pipeline will be turned on again.

State studies 'quick fix' for Route 83 flooding

Shows tonight: Sunny Thursday — See page 2

Scout cookbook feeds big crowd

... page 13

Fortin named to hall of fame

... page 11

Libyan embassy bombed

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Lebanese Cabinet today considered the death penalty to deal with kidnapers who have plagued the nation in nearly a decade of civil war and triggered protests threatening Beirut's security plan.

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 Musa Sadr Brigade claimed responsibility, saying the action was to protest the planned visit today by Mouammar Kadhafi's foreign minister. The Sadr Brigade also claimed it was behind the kidnaping Monday of Libya's charge d'affaires.

Police said there were no casualties in the early morning explosion.

Government sources said the kidnap issue was given top billing at the Cabinet session that opened in the suburban Babda presidential palace. The meeting was chaired jointly by President Amin Gemayel and Prime Minister Rashid Karaki.

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 freed dead.

"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 Damascus and Beirut-south Lebanon highways, the source said.

Relatives grieving their missing loved ones had paralyzed the security plan with a four-day blockade of key crossing points along the Green Line, dividing the Christian eastern side of Beirut from the Moslem western half. They lifted the blockade Tuesday when Gemayel promised to consider their cases.

The protesters, who demanded a full accounting of the fate of those kidnapped by rival Christian and Moslem militias, also abandoned positions along the road to Beirut's west end, where they lifted the blockade Tuesday when Gemayel promised to consider their cases.

New district officials

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 16 as district president and begin a term as



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 16 as district president and begin a term as

Reagan men hope trip defuses criticism on the environment

Environmental leaders, convinced Reagan cranked up the White House public relations machine to gloss over an indefensible record, challenge him to back up his words and campaign-style appearances with concrete actions.

After setting out to soften his image on environmental matters, Reagan has intensified the public debate — and criticism of his policies — by highlighting an issue that has stirred controversy for 2½ 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 water pollution.

White critics maintain this progress is the result of programs implemented before he took office. Reagan sought to use the conclusions to rebut allegations that he is a Johnny-come-lately to the environmental movement.

In past years, the report has been issued without fanfare. The signing ceremony planned for Theodore Roosevelt

New door opens for MMH's Gallacher

In February 1975, a young Army couple engaged to be married landed in the hospital after an auto accident. Fearful that they would not hold their wedding in the injured, loveless area if they could hold their wedding in the MMH chapel.

Gallacher obliged by serving as a witness; the bride donned a full-length white gown in spite of her bedridden status; and hospital staff got in the spirit of things by throwing them a lobster-dinner reception in an administrative office following the ceremony.

NOT ALL OF HIS DUTIES were as pleasant as that one. Gallacher said. This February, he found himself at the vortex of a right-to-die case which set precedent in Connecticut.

"There was a lot of anxiety as to what was the right thing to do," said Gallacher, an Irish Catholic with four teenagers of his own. But he said he was pleased that Sandra Foody, the MMH patient and multiple sclerosis victim involved, was finally allowed to "die with dignity" — without having it turn into a circus.

Risks exceed benefits, say 5 on CD unit

Minority report says Manchester may not be allowed to have zero housing goal

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

A six-page minority report from members of the 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 in the program exceeds the benefits.

The majority report has not yet been submitted, but a draft copy of it makes it clear that the report will say that the risks, while they exist, are not substantial and the town should re-enter, according to members of the committee.

The Board of Directors is scheduled to take up the question when it meets Thursday.

The minority report was submitted by attorney Joseph Sweeney on behalf of himself and four other committee members. All five signed it.

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 abstention.

The Sweeney report systematically addresses four questions the directors asked the subcommittee to consider.

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 the majority report will have basically the same conclusion.

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 zero goal for rental housing for low- and moderate-income people and have not been forced by the Department of Housing and Urban Development to change those goals.

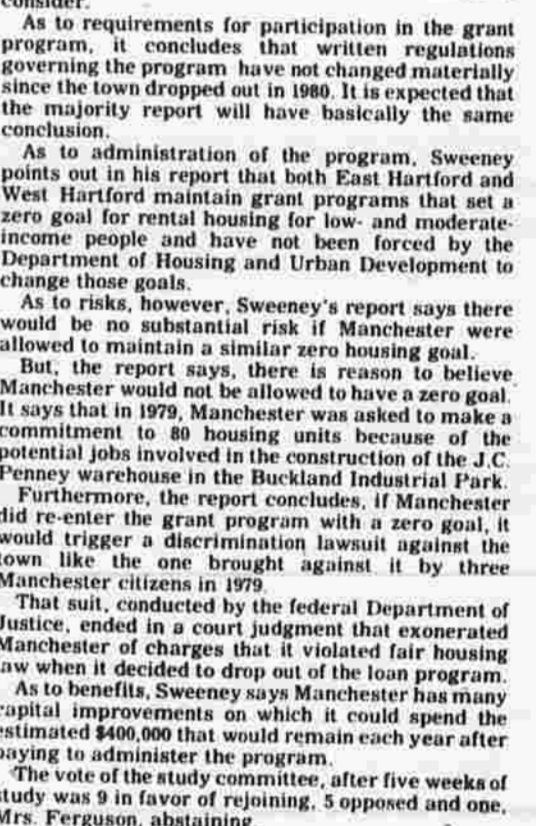
As to risks, however, Sweeney's report says there would be no substantial risk if Manchester were allowed to maintain a similar zero housing goal.

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 would incur 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 Justice, ended in a housing units because of the Manchester of charges that it violated fair housing law when it decided to drop out of the loan program.

The vote of the study committee, after five weeks of study was 9 in favor of rejoining, 5 opposed and one, Mrs. Ferguson, abstaining.



HOSPITAL'S MICHAEL GALLACHER leaving MMH after nine years