Rockingham Park on the rise in first year since fire

England's oldest horse racing said the daily figure has been

track - officials say they are rising in recent weeks, but he sixth day on Tuesdays was in line tracks first head-to-head season happy with its first season since a predicted the track would not be with the track's scheduled 144 date would cut their average daily 1980 fire guited the grandstand.

General Manager Ed Callahan said the average daily handle has

We're now racing under a said the average daily handle has

Season and was not a move to offset a disappointing handle He said the by up to 30 percent. They could not be reached for recent figures on also said he did not have any horse owners and trainers would

Callahan said the addition of a predicted the impact of the two younger racing fans. been running a little over \$520,000. han, referring to the track's first down from the approximate head-to-head season with Suffolk "We had planned on it from the Max Hugel, Rockingham's

SALEM, N.H. (UPI) — Although the fire forced a lour-year layoff. think if the two tracks are open that the handle is down from previous years at Rockingham Park — New sexth day of racing and Callahan would be likely to occur."

the fire forced a lour-year layoff. (an \$800,000 Rockingham handle) our big season."
Suffolk Downs officials had a "brand new audience" of ning head-to-head with Suffolk."

But Leo Beaulieu, a Salem selectman, said the impact on the has yet to attract top-level horses. local economy cannot yet match. Although the track has been money figures to show the

Rockingham under its new

featuring:

D. F. REALE, INC. Real Estate
175 Main Street, Manchester 646-4525

feature at the West Park by Manched in Herif.

TRADE FRUSTRATION FOR RELAXATION Snow shoveling, leaf raking, lawn mowing, painting and yard work are a thing of the past. Buy a book on entertaining and move in! Every convenience for family living has been carefully planned throughout this 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath, eat in kitchen, wall to wall carpeted town home. Kitchen appliances, central air conditioning, carport, pool, tennis courts and partially completed rec

room! This home should be on your MUST

SEE list. Call today. \$86,900.



YOU DESERVE

BREAK TODAY

Lovely large family home featuring 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, for-mal living room with fireplace, kitchen-den combination. Maintenance-free exterior, garage and large park-like yard. Perfect neighborhood for children. Call now. \$89,900.

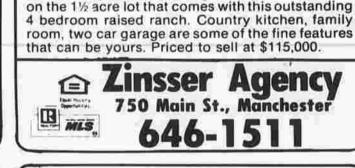


D. F. REALE, INC. 175 Main St., Manchester, Ct. 646-4525



NOTHING BUT THE BEST is evident in this immaculate 7½ room Ranch fea-turing 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room, 1st floor laundry room, central air & intercom system, Beautifully landscaped in sought after lo





So take a dip in the 20x40 inground pool or play ball



Waterfront house on quiet lake in immaculate condition. This house was built in 1969 and has 3 bedrooms, enclosed porch, walk-out basement, fireplace and 120 feet frontage on the lake. Don't miss seeing this house. Call today. Priced at only

Tet /203/ 046-4040

Edmund Gorman REALTORS - MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE nQ4 Mickele Tumpike Best, Manchester, Conn. 06040

BEST SELLERS LIST



New Listing 7 Room Raised Ranch, large family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, builtins, 2 car garage

643-2692 Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

\$86,900.



. Combine your business and residence in these 6 rooms, plus garage and breezeway. 20 x 20 Showroom, 11/2 baths.

D.W. FISH REALTY CO.

STRANO REAL ESTATE 156 East Center Street 647-7653



BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC. 189 WEST CENTER STREET

646-2482

SELLING?

WE NEED YOU!



Immaculate Vernon First floor, one story condominium built in 81. This two bedroom end unit is in one of the finast locations in "Pine Acres." Appliances plus much more including possible assumable mortgage.

243 Main St., Manchester Vernon Circle, Vernon

Optimum privacy Manchester And executive townhouse styling highlight this 2 bedroom, 11/2 bath townhouse condo. Appliances, luxurious carpeting, and a full basement included with this newly con-

structed home.

Adminstration urges court to back prayer

... page 5

'Biz' Swensson seeks third term



CAB flying over the hill

... page 20

Clear tonight;
Sunny Friday
— See page 2

Clear tonight;
Sunny Friday
— See page 2

New York's Ferraro



Now, there's a smile

Camp Kennedy, the town's camp for the mentally retarded, conducted its annual special olympics program on Tuesday

at Mount Nebo. Kidding around during a break are Anne Feeney and Stephen Taconis.

Six charged, more arrests expected in steroid dealing

hormone compound used to build athlete's muscles could represent he tip of the iceberg of the drug's use in the state, officials say, Officials said the steroids compound could become a major drug roblem in coming years and the doctor and three pharmacists, would continue.

Consumer Protection which inves- drugstore.

Dr. James O'Brien of the Univer- \$100,000 worth. sity of Connecticut Health Center The six people arrested Wednes-10 or 20 times the usual medical were:

The majority report of the

committee that studied the quesion of town re-entry into the

Block Grant Program was being

prepared today for submission to

The report, which recommends re-entry, was drafted by former

chairman of the committee, and

reviewed by Vivian Ferguson, vice

voting on the issue. It speaks for nine committee members and urges the Board of Directors to put

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Comics ... Entertainme Lattery ... Obituaries ... Opinion ... Peopletaik

e Board of Directors tonight.

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

real muscle. prescribing steroids and three The six suspects were charged counts of failure to maintain HARTFORD - The arrest of six with violating state laws on distri- proper drug records. bution or use of prescription drugs
with each offense punishable by up
to six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

• George Butler, a pharmacist
who owns and operates Peter's
Ethical Pharmacy, 13 counts of

sioner Mary M. Heslin said. Mrs. Heslin said her agency began the yearlong investigation nvestigation which led to the after officials involved in another arrest of the six people, including a probe at Peter's Ethical Pharmacy in Hartford came upon records showing unusually high

Officials of the Department of steroid purchases by the tigated the illegal distribution Ward said the Hartford pharpractices said the medication can macy sold large quantities of have serious and permanent side steroids to a person in Alabama, effects, including liver cancer in and in one year listed 400,000 doses of steroids on its records, or about

Majority backs CDBG re-entry

program for two years.

Consumer Protection Commisof Central Pharmacy in New Britain, 22 counts of illegally dispensing the drug.

• Gerald Wellins, a pharmacist and owner-manager of Concord Pharmacy in West Hartford, six

counts of illegally dispensing · Zachary Nathan, owner operator of Zak's Athletic Club in Hartford, 17 counts of illegal possession of steroids and two counts of illegal possession of

· Raymond Simmons of Nesaid bodybuilders sometimes take day and the charges against them wington, identified as a bodyobtaining steroids.

is Mondale's choice

By Drew Von Bergen

NORTH OAKS, Minn. - Democrat Walter Mondale, shattering 200 years of tradition in American politics, has picked Rep. Geraldine Ferraro to be the first woman vice presidential candidate of a major

Ms. Ferraro, a 48-year-old congresswoman from New York, flew o Minnesota early today to join Mondale at a 1 p.m. EDT news conference for the formal an-Sources said the former vice president made his decision Wednesday and informed Ms. Ferraro

Wednesday evening. If the Democratic National Convention meeting next week in San Francisco nominates Mondale and Ms. Ferraro as expected, it will be history that a woman has been on the ticket of a major political

Democratic presidential rival Gary Hart said in a statement, an excellent vice presidential nominee, and her selection is a significant advance for American

women in politics.

The senator from Colorado, passed over himself in the running mate sweepstakes, added, howthe Democratic presidential nomination at the convention. President Reagan, who is run

ning for re-election with Vice President George Bush, told reporters today, "I'm looking forward to running against the Democratic ticket." He declined to comment Ferraro, saying, "They've made their decision. Democratic leaders said Ms.

Ethical Pharmacy, 13 counts of largest electoral block after Caliillegally dispensing steroids. fornia — would party's ticket.

Italian heritage, has risen rapidly son as well.

fornia — would be a boon to the compromises that pleased not only Mondale but presidential candi-Ms. Ferraro, a Catholic of dates Gary Hart and Jesse Jack-

Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y., has been named as Walter Mondale's choice for the Democratic vice presidential nominee. Ms. Ferraro is shown at a speech late Wednesday at the World Affairs Council of Northern California in San Francisco where she blasted President

Reagan for not having a "single foreign policy success to to prominence during her three The National Organization for terms in the House. As chairman of Women and other feminists pushed the Democratic Party's Platform to get Mondale to select Ms Ferraro, representing a state with Committee this year, she showed a Ferraro and threatened floor demspotlight and an ability to forge

Noreen Connell, president o

This is a 200-year breakthrough



Mary McCahon (left), a coordinator for the Connecticut Historical Commission, joins Ed Breen of Malmfeldt Associates (center) and Donald Kuelfi of the Cheney Hall Foundation to inspect Cheney Hall this morning. Malmfeldt designed the exterior renovations to the hall, which Kuehl said are

"more than 99 percent complete," and the historical commission contributed \$60,050 to the job. The three checked for any problems in the work, which was handled by the Metro Building Co. Ms. McCahon praised the hall's restoration as an example of cooperation between

Mary Lou Crane, special assist by the Department of Housing and ant to the manager of the Hartford office of HUD, told the Herald

••••••• Center hearing room.

rental housing for low- and tee by the Board of Directors this re-entry. The town dropped out of the CDBG program in 1980 after two abstaining. votes by the citizens and subse-

quently won a discrimination lawsuit conducted against it by the federal Department of Justice. receive both reports when it meets 2 Most of those who opposed the tonight at 8:00 in the Lincoln

Manchester re-enter the grant The majority report is only one

the 6-page minority report written risk if Manchester were allowed to by attorney Joseph Sweeney. Sweeney wrote the report, which says Manchester should not rejoin CDBG, for himself and five other members of of the 15-member The majority report concludes that the risk facing Manchester if it accepts the federal community improvement grants administered

enough to be insignificant. The minority concludes that the voters in a referendum. In turn, it risks exceed the benefits of the approximately \$500,000 a year the occessores consider the program. . Determining those risks particularly the risk that the town would be forced to provide provide

The minority report concludes

and a half pages long, in contrast to enter the program with a zero commitment to such housing. But it says there is reason to believe Manchester would not be allowed to set a zero goal for such housing. a discrimination lawsuit like the one the grew out of the town's withdrawal from the program.

> Wednesday that HUD would accept a zero figure as realistic in view of the fact that no funds are Both East Hartford and West Hartford have zero goals and have The Board of Directors has said

it would call for a referendum Nov moderate-income persons - was 6 on the grant question if a clear one of the tasks given the commit- majority of the committee favored

> A move to specify a zero goal for subsidized housing was defeated. The Board of Directors will

Cheney Hall inspection

public and private agencies.

Blind at birth, she earned more than a degree a Yale

By James V. Heallon United Press International

NEW HAVEN - Kristina L. Ament, 22, blind since birth, graduated from Yale this spring with two degrees, a baccalaureate in pyschology and another in

The first was similar to the sheepskins given the other 3,074 graduate and undergraduates at Yale's 283rd commencement, one extracurricular events." of the nation's oldest academic

The second was contained in a interview if there were times when letter from Yale President A. she did despair, when she was "In addition to her outstanding academic record and in spite of a many people paralyzed with des-

the cheeriest and most sociallyconcerned undergraduates at Yale

"Beyond carrying a heavy load diversity from computer science courses in artifical intelligence through psychology to Russian history and the Russian language - she has also found time to serve on a number of committees at Yale anymore." and to participate in m a n y

MS. AMENT WAS ASKED in an called an instance when she did experience frustration and futility. She had been chosen by Yale for a program where students work pair. Ms. Ament has been one of for one or two weeks with Yale

WILLIAM R. BENNETT, the

in personnel the next.

alumni to see what they do on their master of Silliman College, the jobs. The "extern" is chosen at residential college where Ms. Yale and the name sent to the years, secured the funds from alumni, in this case a Chicago executive in corporate finance. executive in corporate finance. Sigma Xi, the national scientific Later she was told it wouldn't be honor society, for a VORTAX speech synthesizer. It enabled her appropriate for a blind person. "It was very disappointing," she to write computer programs and to said, "because I just didn't expect compose and revise college to encounter that kind of prejudice

Among Ms. Ament's fondest remarkable people I've ever met," memories of her four years at Yale Bennett said. "She has been both an outstanding student and a very was getting her first job, at IBM in good friend, and has done many "It was great because I finally things to help the college." felt I was able to help pay my way Ms. Ament returned the complithrough school," she said. She ment as Dutchess, her lead dog, worked as a computer progrowled at a cat that strayed too grammer at IBM one summer and "The master is one of the

greatest people in the whole Yale

MS. AMENT WAS BORN in Berlin, West Germany, the daughter of Jamal O'Jack, a psychiatric Wyo., and Col. Richard G. Ament of Fayetteville, N.C. Wyoming at Blind Outdoor Leisure Development (BOLD), whose der and president is her

Another good day sunshine

Today: sunny and less humid. Highs 80 to 85. Southwest winds

Lows 60 to 65. Light westerly winds. Friday: sunny. Highs in

middle 80s. Saturday: sunny and warm. Thanks to Bobby

Woble, 10, of 42 Santina Drive and a former fourth grader at

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a

stretching from Texas northeastward across the Ohio Valley into the

Middle Atlantic states and the Northeast. A few thunderstorms also

cover parts of the Gulf coastal states. The western half of the nation is

clear except for some clouds over the Desert Southwest.

COOL

LOWEST EMPERATURES

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

band of clouds and thunderstorms associated with a cold from

Keeney Street School, for today's weather picture.

coming northwest 15 to 20 mph today. Clear tonight.

said, 'We need it, we'll get it, we'll

worry about paying for it later."

stepfather, Stanislav O'Jack, a 24, who also is blind, has a master's community. He really does a great degree from Georgetown Univer-

job." She said when the subject of the synthesizer arose, the next history at Indiana University. Ms. Ament, who plans on attending Stanford University Law School in the fall, found out early the problems that confront the

> when you're different from other wasn't the the only one who got that sort of treatment but I got a lot of it it. Teachers tried to do the best they could but it's tough in a class She suggested the sighted could

be helpful to the blind "by not

Peopletalk

Legionnaire is furious

Ralph Templeton is all worked up about the workout queen, Jane Fonda, and Wednesday called for a nation-

wide boycott of all for burning fat. Chunky house wives and paunchy exectuives are being urged to burn their Fonda tapes by Templeton, a World War II vete-

an American Legion Post in suburban He has also drawn up a resolution for the state American Legion convention next week, urging that Jane Fonda is a

those who agree harmful influence on society join oth-

boycott of all her plays, book and movies." Ms. Fonda is a "traitor" who prolonged the Vietnam convention would adopt his resolution

Monster fish at Tahoe

Jane Fonda

Two more people have reported seeing a huge fish in Lake Tahoe, and one authority says the creature could be a prehistoric monster or a very

Patsy McKay and Diane Stavarakis, both Tahoe City, Calif., residents, reported the sighting last month, and their story was reported Wednesday in the Sacramento Bee.

They said they spotted the creature while hiking on a trail above the lake. Ms. McKay said she thought at first the 17-foot-long fish was a "I grabbed Diane and said, 'Look, that boat's

sinking!' Then it just kind of emerged like a submarine. It went in a circle and then submerged briefly and came back up again," she Two years ago, two Reno police officers, Kris

ally large creature while water skiing at Lake Tahoe, a 22-mile-long Sierra Nevada lake on the California-Nevada border "We saw it," Beebe said. "It wasn't threatening us. It was just gliding right past us. Was I scared? I believe I went into a state of shock.

It's a sobering story Robert Mitchum had a "100 percent" success

ful stay at the Betty Ford Center in Palm Springs. a hospital that specializes in treating alcohol and other drug addictions. Mitchum says he finally admitted after his wife, Dorothy, said simply Mitchum told Daily Variety that staying on the wagon is "no

During his recovery at the hospital, which has also successfully treated Elizabeth Taylor, Peter Lawford and Tony Curtis, former first lady Betty

graduate of the rec-Robert Mitchum overy program, visited the actor often, offering him encouragement said, shocked him into sobriety with horrific tales

of her own addiction to alcohol and prescription

\$3 million — so what?

A woman who won last week's \$3 million first prize as well as the third prize in the New York state lottery was not surprised when she found out - she had already won the state lottery game

about the win," Rita Ahlers said Tuesday. "I guess I have ESP." Mrs. Ahlers won \$945.50 in the June 9 drawing and \$51.50 in the July 4 drawing. Besides winning

Jackson "edited" a newspaper reporter in Dallas

by ripping several pages from her note pad at the

hotel where the Jacksons are staying during their

paper shredder. Frank DeLeo, the Jacksons

manager, returned the mangled notes to Miss

Just lunch to the wolf

Singer-actor Hoyt Axton recently became the

proud owner of a pet wolf, which he is keeping at

Daddy makes his claim

Nastassja Kinski, who played a leopard in "Cat People" and a bear in "The Hotel New Hampshire," refused throughout her recent

But last week, after the birth of a son, the

inmarried Miss Kinski's current boyfriend -

and former agent — Egyptian producer Ibrahim

Moussa, 37, said he was the daddy, Time

The blase attitude of the media was quite a

contrast to the 1950s when ingrid Bergman's film

career was all but scuttled by her extramarital affair with Italian director Roberto Rossellini,

which also resulted in the birth of their son. In

fact, the only reason Miss Kinski received so

much media attention was the curiosity sur-

rounding the paternity of her latest "in-house

Now you know

Hickock, who had a shootout with the McCanles

gang at Rock Station, Neb. on this day in 1861.

James Butler is the real name of "Wild Bill"

pregnancy to identify the father of her child.

overpublicized concert tour

his home in Lake

When asked the

reason for such an

unusual pet, Axton

said, "It's to keep

ters, playing a Rube

Goldberg-type in-

ventor of gadgets

that never seem to

work, although one

of his inventions

does a good job of

pureeing the title

magazine reported.

Tahoe.

away.

complaint with the Dallas police.

the \$3 million first prize jackpot this week, she also hit a third prize of \$24.50. "I guess I was on a roll," she said calmly and added she was confident she was going to hit the She said she was going to quit her county job and take a vacation and "enjoy it.

Vermont: Mostly sunny breezy Reporter was ripped off A large bodyguard working for Michael

Security man Ray Grady, a 200-pound six-Extended outlook for New Engfooter, declined to say why he confiscated the notes of Dallas Morning News reporter Donna O'Neal. Miss O'Neal's bosses filed a theft The bodyguard originally asked to see Miss O'Neal's notebook, and when she graciously

Vermont: Dry Saturday. Chance f showers Sunday, Dry Monday easonably warm. Highs in the 80s.

New Hampshire and Maine: Mostly fair and seasonable weather through the weekend but with a chance of a few showers mainly on Sunday. Fair and slightly cooler Monday. Highs in mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows in 50s to

Air quality

Across the nation

The highest temperature reported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Maska and Hawaii, was 113 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. Today's low was 35 degrees at West

Weather radio

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 652

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 647-9946. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Delivery should be made by 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Mark F. Abraitis Business Manager VOL. CIII, No. 241

WARIM

IMAIME

LEGEND-

Suggested carrier rates are \$1,20 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.35 for three months, \$30,70 for six months and \$61,40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request. To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 43-2711. Office hours are \$230 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny and less humid today. Highs mostly 80 to 85. Clear tonight. Lows in the 60s. Friday sunny with highs in 80s.

Maine: Becoming partly mostly sunny today. Highs in 70s and 80s. Clearing tonight. Lows in 50s and low 60s. Friday mostly sunny except partly sunny with a chance of showers north. Highs

New Hampshire: Becoming mostly sunny south. Highs in 70s north and 80s south. Clear tonight. Lows in 50s and low 60s. Friday partly sunny north and mostly sunny south. Highs in 70s and 80s

and warm but less humid today. High 80 to 85. Fair tonight, Low 55 to 60. Mostly sunny and pleasant Friday. High 80 to 85.

Extended outlook

land Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. Highs mostly in 80s. Lows in 60s.

The state Department of Environmental Protection predicted Connecticut today.

Thunderstorms will be widely scattered over the eastern sea oard and the Gulf Coast states. A the southern Plateau region. The Midwest, the Plains, the Rockies and the West Coast will have sunshine. Warm weather will continue around the country Highs in the 80s will cover the northern states while the northern Pacific Coast remains in the 70s. The southern half of the country will be in the 90s with the deser Southwest and inland valleys o California reaching the 100 to 110 degree range.

High and low

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Lottery

Other numbers drawn Wednes-New Hampshire daily: 1601. Rhode Island daily: 5132 Rhode Island weekly: 830, 7470,

299, Blue 71, White 2. Massachusetts daily: 9997.



"VOULEARN PRETTY QUICK

taking the blindness first. It Her sister, Suzanne E. Ament, annoys me a lot when somebody says, 'Oh, yeah, she's the blind

> Now Ms. Edelson, who emerged from the tangled carcass of the derailed Amtrak train in Williston Vermont Saturday with just cuts and bruises, has been assigned to a special company task force which will explore ways to handle such emergencies. Five people died and 148 were

At 7 a.m. on Saturday, Lynn

Edelson was working the break-fast rush behind the bar in an

Amtrak cafe car when the train

and you'll get thrown a little bit,

but this time it kept going and I

knew it was a derailment," Ms.

Edelson, an Amtrak employee and

former Manchester resident, said

Ms. Edelson, 24, was knocked to

the floor seconds later, as cabinets

and glasses tumbled down behind

her. "We were all kind of smushed back and to one side," she said. A

"Sometimes the train will shake

started to shimmy.

hitting her head.

he worst American train accident dent. Ms. Edelson had left the for more than a decade. "She's lucky she's alive," Lynn's mother, Judy Edelson of workers. 184 Ludlow Road, said Wednesday. "Her car was on top of the crushed rience, she's training for a careercar, and friends of hers were in transportation management killed. She saw sights she'll never and is on her way toward a masters

"IT WAS DEVASTATING," Ms. Edelson said today in a telephone cafe car (seven passengers, two interview from her home in other service attendants and a Washington, D.C. "The only thing crewman who was pinned behind that could be worse than that the bar) had to be carried out by

Manchester

in Brief

Fusscas to run again



LYNN EDELSON . MHS grad was on train

injured as the train she was on plunged down an embankment, in Just one hour before the acci sleeper car that would later be crushed, killing two of her co-But despite her harrowing expe-

degree in the same subject from

really pulled together and made the best of a terrible situation," she Representative Elsie Swensson and her She took a bus back to Washinghusband, Joseph Swensson Sr., talk to ton, and calls poured into her home supporters before Mrs. Swensson an-Judy Edelson, did not learn of the mishap until late Sunday because

The woman working beside her

HER OWN BRUISES did not

Later, as the scene was cleared.

she manned a phone at a nearby

armory that had been turned into

an emergency center. People from

the community served as im

promptu crisis-counselors and pro-

they had been on a weekend trip. Their daughter will resume work today, still "very nervous" about Most of the 10 other people in the getting back on a train after her "But I'm going to have to try.

Man charged with homicide

An 18-year-old Manchester man was arrested Puesday after an argument with his girlfriend during

USDA Choice First

Cut Chuck Steaks

lb. \$1.09

Watermelon

Hires Root Beer

Martin Chmielecki of 151 Keeney St. is among 0 contestants in the Connecticut Lottery's second 'Extra Million' drawing for \$500,000 on Tuesday. winner. Chmielecki stands to leave Tuesday' drawing at Ansonia Mall somewhat richer. While only one of the 10 contestants will get \$500,000 - \$25,000 each year for 20 years - three runners-up will get \$10,000, \$7,500 and \$5,000 piece. The remaining six contestants will win

Chmielecki's name, along with the nine others was drawn just before the Lottery's weekly "Rainbow Jackpot" game show at CPTV Hartford last Thursday evening.

A 25-year-old Manchester man was arrested Wednesday in connection with the death of a man in an accident June 5 on Middle Turnpike West. John G. Carmichael, of 4 S. Hawthorne St., was charged with negligent homicide with a motor vehicle and failure to drive in the established lane. He was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond and is scheduled appear in Manchester Superior Court on

Carmichael was charged in the death of David Hunter, 28, of Middle Turnpike West. Police said said Carmichael's car crossed the center line on Middle Turnpike West and struck an oncoming car driven by

which she suffered a knife wound to the neck, police Michael J. Zotta, of 15 Coburn Road, was charged

with second degree assault and released on a \$2,000 non-surety bond pending an appearance in Mancheser Superior Court on Monday. The argument occurred after Zotta dropped his girlfriend off at her home, then refused to allow her to enter, police said. He went to his car, removed a knife which was in a sheath, and threatened to kill the woman's dog, police said.

Manchester Memorial Hospital, they said. Police have arrested a 16-year-old Manchester youth in connection with two residential burglaries earlier this year.

Scott S. Bellone, of 40F Spencer St., was arrested at his home Tuesday on a warrant for third degree burglary and fourth degree larceny. He was released his mother and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court July 16, police said. Bellone was charged with the burglaries of two Spencer Street apartments in March and April.

ednesday, police said.

tional facilities. In making her announcement, Mrs. Swensson got a boost from R-Darien, the minority leader in

the House of Representatives. Van Norstrand called Mrs. Swensson a "terrific Republican" and a "terrific member of the House.

The minority leader was the last of several speakers supporting Mrs. Swensson's candidacy. Oth ers who spoke included Fourth District Sen. Carl A. Zinsser. R-Manchester, Rep. Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough, Manchester

"I want that job because I love

Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson

R-Manchester, said Wednesday

night when she announced her

Mrs. Swensson, who made her

ong-expected announcement in

said she is fortunate that she has

the time and energy to work full

time as a legislator. She told about

60 supporters that the General

Assembly is about to lose a number

of senior members and that she

would feel like a veteran in

representing the district for a third

Mrs. Swensson said she plans to

continue efforts "for job security,

better education, home ownership

enhanced health care and recrea-

the Lincoln Center hearing room

13th Assembly District.

Swensson to seek third term

nounced her intention to seek election

from the 13th Assembly District.

Van Norstrand, who drove to son served as master of cereme Manchester from his home in Darien to join Mrs. Swensson in announcing her candidacy, said be which lasted for about an hour. Ferguson said that Mrs. Swens believes Mrs. Swensson's opposon had served as vice chairwo nent will try to characterize her as man of the town committee when "nice person, a senior citizen of absolute delight."

Mrs. Swensson appears likely to face former Manchester Mayor John Thompson in the November election. Thompson has no announced challengers for the Democratic nomination from the 13th District.

ormer town chairman.

to legislation and stays on top of bills, and the amendments to them." Van Norstrand told Mrs. Swensson's supporters. Concerning the "nice little lady" image, the minority leader asked rhetorically, "What about courage?" He said that after Mrs. Swensson

had been hit by a car, she appeared in the Legislature in a wheelchair and with crutches and a walker. Van Norstrand said that Manchester is indeed represented by a "nice guy" in the House — but not Mrs. Swensson. He was referring to Rep. James McCavanagh, D Manchester, who he said has voted for every tax hike proposed by the Democratic Party. He told members of the audience

Republican Town Chairman Curtis but for the sake of helping the GOP Smith and Thomas F. Ferguson, a gain control of the House

Former Town Chairman Fergu he was chairman and had been "an

Mrs. Swensson is a "people

person" who has been active in fairs for more than 20 years and has served on the auxiliary of the Red Cross and the Meals on Wheels program, Ferguson said chairman, said Mrs Swensson will win in November because she has

> well as Republicans. "Biz works day and night for the people she ents," Smith said devotes a tremendous amount of time to her constituents. He said he had regularly received letters from her about legislative affairs while she was hospitalized after

the support of unaffiliated voters

and Democrats in the district as

her accident. Zinsser, during his remarks said "Jack's back, but Biz never Thompson lost to Mrs. Swensson in 1982 "This time she's going to win

REGALS

they should work on behalf of Mrs.



ENTIRE STOCK!

SUITS

36 to 56 Reg., 38 to 44 Short 40 to 56 Long

SPORT COATS PANTS 28 10 60

* FREE ALTERATIONS

DRESS SHIRTS Long & Short Sleeve SHORT SLEEVE KNITS BERMUDAS

BATHING SUITS

DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER VERNON 903 MAIN ST TRI-CITY PLAZA Open Daily 9:30:5:30 Thurs 1:1 9:00 Open Wed Thurs & Fr. 1:1 9:00

Almanac

There is no morning star The evening stars are Mercury.

in 1854, composer Oscar Hammer-

Today is Thursday, July 12, the stein in 1895, comedian Milton 194th day of 1984 with 172 to follow. Berle in 1908, pianist Van Cliburn The moon is approaching its full in 1934 and comedian Bill Cosby in

In 1862, the U.S. Medal of Honor Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn was authorized by Congress.

Those born on this date are under In 1933, a new industrial code the sign of Cancer. They include was established to fix a minimum Roman emperor Julius Caesar in wage of 40 cents an hour in the 100 B.C., American writer Henry

president. He was badly beaten in ovember by Richard Nixon.

A thought for the day: General Omar Bradley said, "The world has achieved brilliance without nuclear giants and ethical infants In 1961, 73 people died in the - We have grasped the mystery of graphy pioneer George Eastman crash of a Czech airliner in Africa. the atom and rejected the Sermon In 1972, Sen. George McGovern on the Mount.'

of South Dakota was nominated a the Democratic candidate for

Hoyt Axton

Play Four: 3319

day in New England: 28188, 152470. Maine daily: 395. Vermont daily: 503. Massachusetts weekly: Yellow

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainard Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage pold at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

(73), Seattle 54 (76), St. Louis 69 (92), and Washington 77 (90). **Manchester Herald**

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. Tonight, thundershowers are

expected in the Southern and Central Intermountain Regions.

Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general, with skies ranging from

sunny to partly cloudy. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum

readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 72 (98), Boston 69 (87), Chicago 68

(88), Cleveland 61 (84), Dallas 76 (97), Denver 58 (91), Duluth 56 (76),

Houston 71 (94), Jacksonville 73 (93), Kansas City 69 (92), Little Rock

70 (92), Los Angeles 70 (77), Miami 77 (88), Minneapolis 75 (89), New

Orleans 75 (92), New York 77 (88), Phoenix 82 (101), San Francisco 63

Penny Sadd Associate Publisher USPS 327-500

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 317 Highland St., Manchester 646-4277



U.S./World In Brief

Training saved miner's life

JUI FANG, Taiwan - A coal miner trapped comrades said today be survived lethal fumes by tearing cloth from his pants, urinating on it and putting it over his mouth to breathe. "I died once," Tsai Long Chi told reporters at Keelung Hospital. "I love my life, but I love my

Tsai was one of 22 miners pulled alive from the Mei-Shan coal mine Wednesday Ninety-nine bodies have been recovered and three more are being sought in the second mine disaster in Taiwan in three weeks.

All of the nation's mines have been closed down An explosion and fire at the mine Tuesday sent lethal carbon monoxide fumes drifting into the

By mid-morning today police said three miners were still missing in the 7,200-foot-deep mine. The death toll surpassed the nation's previous worst mine accident, which occurred June 20 when a coal-dust explosion killed 74 men at a colliery south of Taiper

Dockworkers extend strike

LONDON - Striking dockworkers have stopped the handling of 75 percent of Britain's imports and exports and want to extend the hutdown to every port in the co. Etry. Delegates to a Transport and General Workers Union meeting called Wednesday to expand their strike to all areas employing TGWU dockers, including 150 privately owned ports. The walkout already has closed most major British cargo ports, including Southampton, Liverpool, Glas-

"Our intention will be to stop movement of cargo through all ports where we have members," TGWU docks officer John Connolly

In another dispute, the seamen's union voted to keep cargo off 24 key ferry services. A TGWU spokesman said passenger ferry services to Europe also could be crippled by rail union ferry crews, if they pledge not to cross TGWU picket lines at ferry ports or if local union branches povcott the vessels

Iran, Iraq make a pledge

Iran and Iraq, which have vowed to wipe each other out in their nearly 4-year-old war have pledged to keep the conflict from spreading to other Persian Gulf countries. Their statements to that effect coincided with Iraq's claim Wednesday that it struck a "large naval target" near the northeastern end of the

Gulf close to the Iranian coast. It was not immediately clear whether the ressel was a commercial oil tanker. More than 40 neutral ships have been attacked this year in the Iran-Irag tanker war, an offshoot of the Gulf

Irao has struck most of the ships in an attemp to cut off vital Iranian oil exports and Iran has hi vessels in retaliation. A British supertanker, the Renown, also was hit Tuesday. Britain accused Iran of the air raid that

The British Foreign Ministry summoned Iranian diplomat Abdul Ghassan Moktari and informed him Britain considers the action 'totally unacceptable.

slightly damaged the ship but caused no

Gov. Graham gets post

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. - Southern governors must look beyond their region and the country to lead their states in the complex global economy. says Florida Gov. Bob Graham, the new Souther Governors Association chairman. Graham took over the chairmanship Wedn day, succeeding Virginia Gov, Charles Robb as

the SGA's 50th anniversary meeting closed in the colonial capital. Education and economic development especially involving high-technology industries

dominated the four-day meeting. Graham, echoing comments made by speakers earlier in the session, said the South can no longer sell itself based on the availability of cheap lobo The governors ended their session by approx ing a series of resolutions, including one aimed a regional cooperation on keeping top teachers in

Reagan defends policies

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. - President Reagan, winding up a three-day excursion into environmental politics, said today his administration has moved "quickly and effectively" to revitalize a federal commitment to conservation allowed to lag under Jimmy Carter. "In recent years, our environmental efforts began to lose some of their energy and direction.

Reagan said in remarks prepared for a convention of campers and bikers Reagan capped three days of campaign-style events intended to soften his image on environmental matters by visiting Mammoth Cave

National Park and appearing before an estimated

20,000 recretional vehicle owners sympathetic to But even before he left Washington for Kentucky at mid-morning, his environmental policies came under attack from expected Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mon dale, who told a CBS "Morning News" interviewer Reagan's "record on the environment stinks. Now we're going to have that debat out. Up until now, he has gotten away with

State reacts to Mondale

HARTFORD - Democratic State Chairman James Fitzgerald said today he was "a little surprised" by former Vice President Walter Mondale's apparent selection of a woman for his

But Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., and Rep. William Ratchford, D-Conn, hailed the choice of Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D.N.Y., to share the ational party ticket. Ratchford said he has worked closely with Ms.

knowledge of the issues."

Ferraro. "She's an excellent, well qualified candidate who will bring excitement and energy to the Democratic presidential ticket this fall, he said Mrs. Kennelly said Ms. Ferrarro has "unfai ingly good judgment and there's no doubt she has

Georgia executes convicted murderer; Other deaths stayed

buried alive

JACKSON, Ga. - Ivon Ray Stanley, 28, a black high school dropout, died in the electric chair early today for the 1976 murder of an insurance salesman who was robbed, beaten, shot and then

Stanley's death was to have been followed within seven hours by the nation's first double execution in 19 years, but the two Florida murderers scheduled to die won temporary stays. Their death warrants do not expire until noon Friday, however, and authorities at Florida state prison near Starke stood ready to carry out the

Circuit Court in Atlanta fail. The Atlanta court ordered back-toback hearings this morning for Jimmy Leroy Smith, 30, and David Lee Washington, 34. Washington's stay, granted by a lower court, was good until 6:59 a.m. Friday.

executions if their appeals to the 11th

Stanley, who had an IQ of 81, died stony-faced and silent at 12:24 a.m. EDT, the 21st man executed in the United States and the second in Georgia since the Supreme Court dropped its ban on the death penalty in

He ate squash, peanut butter cookies and vanilla ice cream for his last meal, and refused several times in his final nours to see a minister. spokesman Fred Steeple. After Stanley was strapped into the

head negatively. Three volunteer prison guards punched identical buttons — only one of

electric chair, Warden Ralph Kemp

asked if he had any last words or

wanted a minister. Stanley shook his

Outside the prison in a grassy field, his grandmother - who raised him his mother, brother and step-sister joined a small group of death penalty protesters. Stanley refused to allow his family to witness his death. At 12: 15, when the black buttons were punched, a woman took a candle from

The Supreme Court rejected Stan

ley's final appeal 18 minutes before he died. Late Wednesday the 11th Circuit Court in Atlanta granted a temporary stay for Smith and a few hours later later U.S. District Judge Eugene Spellman of Miami granted Washington's temporary reprieve.

Washington, is a black former choir boy, high school drummer who admitted killing three people in robberies during nine days in Miami. Smith, who white, killed a mother and her 12-year-old child in North Florida. Stanley's grandmother, Eliza Yulee, insisted he was innocent "As a child he was always looking to

conference Tuesday. She recalled he was so meek he was unable to kill a chicken for the family's dinner, and refused to retaliate against school Stanley admitted he was present when Clifford Flyd, a prominent

Bainbridge, Ga., businessman was

killed, but insisted it was done by

Joseph Edward Thomas, 28. Thomas

also was convicted and remains on

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, protested the execution in

Attempt at accord fails

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) - OPEC's 13 oil ministers, who just completed a two-day summit in Vienna, are expected to meet again in October to revise the cartel's production ceiling and set new national quotas, Kuwait's oil minister said today. There is "a very, very high probabil

ity that we'll meet in October," Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al Sabah said. "There wil be a hell of a lot of haggling that might take us a week or 10 days. But he said the 24-year-old organization will reach an agreement "just like The next regular OPEC conference

By Sidney Bedingfield

outside the window."

of my wits.

United Press International

having breakfast in the dining car of

the Silver Star, watching the South

of a sudden there was a wall of fire

me and smoke came pouring into the

dining car," said the 58-year-old Philadelphia woman."I was scared out

Authorities said only fate kept Mrs.

Ashbrook and 308 other passengers of

Amtrak's Silver Star from dving in the

plowed into a tanker truck laden with

fireball that erupted when the train

"It cracked the window right next to

October special session would be held Al Sabah said the national quotas for member states should have been adjusted during the just concluded

"But we have pre-empted ourselves.

In the two-day session that ended Wednesday, ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed to maintain the \$29-a-barrel basic oil price and the 17.5 million

The truck driver and the Silver Star's

engineer died instantly. The fireman

Highway Patrolman J.A. Morris said

was seriously hurt and four passengers

emergency brakes before the collision.

which sheared the cab from the truck

The train, dragging the truck's cab.

ontinued on, hauling all 14 passenger

"It was fortunate it didn't stop in the

fire," said Highway Patrolman J.A.

cars through the inferno. It rolled to a

halt 80 yards clear of the fire, which

was visible seven miles away.

received minor bruises

and exploded the tanker.

have done something about this nightmare of racism and sexism that most pornography involves." Mayor Donald Fraser and City Council member Charlee Hoyt, sponsor of pornography as a violation of

By Steve Karnowski

MINNEAPOLIS - A feminist who

set herself afire in a bookstore to

rotest pornography had mailed sui-

cide notes to city officials considering

Ruth Christenson, 23, was in critical

condition at Hennepin County Medical

Center late Wednesday with second-

and third-degree burns on 65 percent of

Ms. Christenson mailed the four-

page suicide notes sometime before she

entered Shinder's bookstore Tuesday

set herself on fire in the busy downtown

bookstore, which carries sexually

In the note, she denounced the

elt her struggle as a feminist had been

'degradation of women' and said she

"Sexism has shattered my life

psychologically, economically, and

this I have chosen to take my life and to

des5roy the persons who have des-

any impact on your civil rights

"I do not know if any of this will have

ritually," the note read. "Because of

explicit magazines and books.

her body. She was expected to live.

an anti-pornography bill, despairing

hat "sexism has shattered my life.

Fate kept passengers from fiery death Hackensack, N.J. "Everybody was because the crossing was obscured by screaming, but no one really ran - brush, Morris said. Amtrak said the train was running about 50 mph -

Amy Lange of the Pornography Resource Center in Minneapolis

reads a statement to reporters outside an a-rated move house

Wednesday concerning Ruth Lynn Christenson, who poured

gasoline on her head and set herself on fire at a downtown

bookstore. The woman is in critical condition at a local hospital.

women's civil rights, received copies of

the note in Wednesday's mail. Fraser vetoed the first version of the

anti-pornography ordinance in Janu

version faces council action Friday.

Ms. Christenson had testified again

in June. But she also spoke on other

subjects, demanding control over lan

the removal of city government from

control of the Trilateral Commission, a

group of political leaders who some

world events.

eople believe exercise control over

"It's crushing for me to have spent

years of my life struggling very hard to

be respected for who I really am and

not as the cultural stereotype of a

woman, struggling to enter a trade -

only to realize that our society has

never and will never recognize me but

men can only feel good by degrading

women and by doing this on the deepes

stop ... I can no longer accept living in

Police said hours before the suicide

attempt Ms. Christenson moved out o

the downtown YMCA. Earlier, officers

were called when a maid investigating

thrown from the area near Ms

Christenson's room found a rifle and

Pornography is an ideology of

wrote in her suicide note.

this type of society

pornography at a city council hearing

reform, a redistribution of wealth and

ruled unconstitutional. A revised

Feminist's burning

protests 'sexism'

there was nowhere to go." "I felt the temperature go up about 50 nearly 30 mph under the speed limit in degrees and I saw nothing but red The train's fireman, Robert Wayne flames and smoke start coming in," nger Rick Schelberg, 35. Turnage, 30, of Rockingham, N.C., was in serious but stable condition at Griffin, of Raleigh, N.C., waiting in a McLeod Memorial Regional Medica nearby high school gym for buses sent Center early today with burns on his by Amtrak to pick up the passengers. arms and face and a neck injury. It was the second serious mishap 'My heart's beating about 100 miles an hour right now."

involving an Amtrak train in less than a The passengers piled out of the fire-blackened train when it finally halted. They were taken to a high Vermont, killing five sleeping pas Saturday, the Montrealer derailed in school gymnasium to await buses sengers and injuring 148 others. Last dispatched by Amtrak to pick them up. March, the Silver Star derailed near The truck driver, John H. Coker, 39. Kittrell, N.C., injuring 50 of its 249

"We thought we were all going to die," said Mary Anne Herbeck, 18, of diesel fuel Wednesday morning. of Coward, S.C., could not see the train passengers and crewmen. Twelve dead in renewed Beirut fighting

By Daniela Iacono United Press Internationa

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Libya's foreign minister ignored a death threat and flew to Beirut today to meet President Amin Gemayel as fighting in north Lebanon between two pro-Syrian

militia groups left at least 12 people

dead and 40 others wounded. Undeterred by a Shiite Moslem death threat and a recent rash of attacks against Libyan interests in Lebanon. Libyan Foreign Minister Abdel Salam Tureiki held a 90-minute meeting with Gemayel, government officials said. Tureiki delivered a message from Col. Moammar Khadafy to Gemaye but its contents were not revealed. Tureiki flew to Beirut a day after a Shiite Moslem extremist group

claimed responsibility for bombing the Libyan Embassy in Beirut, government officials said. No one was injured but the building was destroyed. In north Lebanon, at least 12 people were killed and about 40 others were wounded in heavy fighting between two pro-Syrian militia groups that terrorized a string of Christian villages for the second straight day, police said.

Police sources in Beirut said more than six militiamen from both groups have been abducted by the rival factions and their fate is unknown. Syrian President Hafez Assad sent an envoy to hold talks with Suleiman Franjieh, north Lebanon's Christian patriarch and former president of

Syrian Brigadier Mohammed Khawli's military helicopter landed in Ehden and he immediately began talks with Franjieh on ways to end the fighting. Ehden is 10 miles east of Amioun, where some of the heaviest battles were reported.

"Militia casualties are very high ...
maybe in the dozens, but neither side is divulging details," said a police spokesman in the north Lebanese port city of Tripoli. "The warring groups are treating their own casualties. Hospitals in the

region are getting only civilian casual-He said the fighting, which started with a limited skirmish Wednesday, escalated early today to engulf more than eight Christian villages on the southeastern mountain range overlooking Tripoli.

"We have reports that the Marada forces of former President Suleiman Frajieh are holding the upper hand. We understand the Marada are in full control of most of the region after heavy fighting with the militias of the Syrian Social Nationalist Party," he Both factions are Syrian-backed and

Tureiki, who was in Syria at the time of the embassy explosion, was initially due in Beirut Wednesday but postponed his visit for a day.

Police said 10 gunmen stormed the Libyan People's Bureau — as Libya calls its embassies — just before dawn Wednesday. They blindfolded the three guards and forced them outside the building, holding them about 500 yards away while an accomplice planted a 55-pound bomb inside and set if off by

The blast wrecked the seaside bassy, leaving only the shell of the building still standing. No one was hurt. A radical Moslem Shiite faction called the Sadr Brigades claimed responsibility for the attack in an anonymous telephone call to a foreign news agency. The group said it planted

avenge the disappearance of Imam Mousa Sadr, their religious leader who vanished during a visit to Libya in 1978. Police said a group of militiamen entered the bombed five-story building Wednesday night, apparently searching for either money or diplomatic

The shadowy group has vowed to

The "Sadr Brigades" have also claimed responsibility for the kidnap-pings of two Libyan diplomats, one last onday and the other June 23. Both men reportedly have been released. Lebanon broke off diplomatic rela-

U.S. may build pipeline

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United commitment to finance exports for that States, which has declared neutrality in the Iran-Iraq war, plans to help Iraq build a pipeline that the nation could use to help finance its battle with Iran. according to American, industry and banking officials.

The \$1 billion pipeline through Jordan, which has the blessing of the U.S. government, still is in the negotiating stage among a London subsidiary of the giant Bechtel Group Inc., Iraq and Jordan, with expectations a contract will be signed this summer, a company spokesman said The U.S. Export-Import Bank, a U.S.

government agency, has agreed to guarantee up to 85 percent of \$500 million worth of commercial loans for the million-barrel-a-day pipeline, about half its cost, a bank spokeswo-She said the bank was approached by "We have reached a preliminary

project," the spokeswoman said pected to come from West European sources. Secretary of State George Shultz headed the huge California-based

tions with Libya earlier this year, but Prime Minister Rashid Karami res-

tored ties with Khadafy's government

soon after forming his "national unity"

The Cabinet Wednesday discussed

the issue of the fate of about 4,000

kidnap victims who have vanished

The Cabinet, acting after angry

plan calling for about 300 hostages held

by rival militiamen to be released "as

protests from relatives, approved

kidnap victims are presumed dead.

during nine years of civil war.

Cabinet April 30.

construction and consulting firm before he accepted his current position. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was vice president and general coun of Bechtel before he went to the Pentagon in January 1981. The pipeline would extend 540 miles from the oil fields north of Baghdad to Jordan's port of Agaba, at the head o

highway to the sea. Iraqi oil exports, which have been used to finance its nearly 4-year-old war with Iran, have been curtailed by Syria's closure of the pipeline running rom Iraq to the southern Syrian port Latakia. Syria supports Iin the conflict

the Gulf of Agaba. The gulf, which

eads to the Red Sea, is Jordan's

Reagan team asks court to approve prayer in school

non-religious introspection in a WASHINGTON - The adminissetting where, experience has tration has urged the Supreme shown, many desire it." Court to approve a moment of U.S. Solicitor General Rex Lee, who represents the governme tion in public classrooms, even if before the Supreme Court, said a students just "think about yester- silent moment is "an instrument of day's football game or tonight's coercion or indoctrination." I

Administration officials, push- allows the student who "might well ing one of President Reagan's be the brunt of jokes and intimida favorite campaign issues, argued that the nation's highest court should uphold laws in 24 states to pray or meditate as they choose, allowing a minute for prayer, meditation or reflection for public The court will review the consti-

jutionality of Alabama's law allow-

ing a daily moment of silence in schools during its 1984-85 session, is expected in 1985. Reagan has campaigned vigorfor returning prayer in schools. School prayer advocates have been lobbying in Congress to make prayer part of the school

In 1962, the Supreme Court banned public school teachers from leading students in class-

In legal papers filed with the high court Wednesday, the Justice equally free to think about yester-Department said a moment of day's football game or tonight's silence is "a legitimate way for the date and no one will be the wiser.

should spur talks

because the moment of silence is 'perfectly neutral with respect t eligious practice: it neither favors one religion over another no conveys endorsement of religion. The silent moment simply allow: a pupil a chance to meditate of pray "but no one can know who

Murray, a former assistant de

finding but he is dismayed by thos

"This is one theory we can't

Warnke, who headed the arms

control agency under President

United States, even by a "conser

the firing of about 3,000 warheads

the threat, Warnke said, was to

reduce nuclear arms through a

who argued against them.

fense secretary.

tunity for both religious and

"If all are silent, then all are free

COFFEE 50 arphi off on any variety Fresh Ground or Whole Military experts say nuclear threat

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Military ex- scientist, could not evaluate the perts say the prediction of astrono-validity of the nuclear winter mer Carl Sagan that nuclear war would trigger a dark, freezing "nuclear winter" should persuade the superpowers to come to an

Testifying at Senate hearings Wednesday, Sagan, a Cornell University professor and Pulitzer Prize-winning author, said nuclear vative estimate," would involve war would encircle the world with "a dense pall of smoke" from at about 1,050 U.S. missile silos, burning cities and destroy life by The "only possible answer" preventing the sun's rays from The dark nuclear winter, in agreement with the Soviet Union which temperatures would drop Gayler said a nuclear war could

below freezing, would last for not be limited to military targets months and, "We believe our and said cities, as centers of calculations are conservative," government and industry, also The only way to avoid such a

warheads to below the "threshold" for triggering the nuclear winter probably somewhere between 200 "The world supply of warheads is ten times, perhaps tens of times. larger than what is needed to trigger a nuclear winter," he said.

would be hit.

Security Agency, and Russell cal threshold.

"You can't attack government possibility. Sagan said, is to without Washington, military leadsels, industry without Los Angeles Francisco, Houston and Seattle and scores of other cities." Gayler

Murray, who served under Pres-The hearing, called by Sen, idents Carter, Kennedy and John William Proxmire, D-Wis., also son, said the United States should heard from Paul Warnke, former seek arms control regardless of the director of the Arms Control and possibility of a nuclear winter. Disarmament Agency, Noel But he took a bleak view of Gayler, a retired admiral and chances for reducing nuclear former director of the National weapons to below Sagan's numeri-

Either buckle up or face new laws

By Thomas Ferraro

That was the rule from the Some hailed the action as a

leave the nation with less effective

'The plan I am announcing Columbia. today will save as many lives, as possible, as soon as possible. It looks to the future, encouraging technology that could provide even greater safety in the years ahead." automatic crash protection for all cars manufactured for sale in the United States on a phased-in the seeds of its own destruction

1989, would be equipped with automatic crash protection. Mrs. Dole said the order to

"We don't believe the secretar

schedule, beginning Sept. 1, 1986. built into it' by shifting the burden auto production in 1986, 25 percent door to legal challenges by the auto in 1987 and 40 percent in 1988. All industry.

LONDON BROIL . \$2.09 \$1.09

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

CHUCK ROAST without having to appear different," Lee said Alabama Goy. George Wallace and the Mobile County, Ala., school board, are appealing a ruling by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of

Appeals in Atlanta that that struc down state prayer laws as uncon stitutionally advancing religion. Lee said the appeals court erred - 6 PER POUND

JUMBO SHRIMP

AMERICAN CHEESE LEAN BOAR'S HEAD COOKED CORNED BEEF BAKED HAM GERMAN BOLOGNA ALL MEAT FRANKS GERMAN POTATO SALAD OLIVE or PEPPER SALAD

BAKERY **PRODUCE** DEPARTMENT Fresh Baked English Toasting Bread loaf 690 Fresh Extra Rich CHEESE

USDA Choice Boneless Shoulder Steak/London Broil

Fresh Bay Scallops



PORK & BEANS TOMATO JUICE KRAFT BBQ SAUCE

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Unless most Americans are required to buckle up for safety by 1989, automakers will be forced to install air bags or other automatic crash protection

Reagan administration Wednesday - drawing mixed reviews from car manufacturers, consumer groups, the insurance induslandmark safety measure, while others criticized it as an illusion

would stall any real reform. Transportation Secretary Eliza. Insurance.
beth Dole, in the latest twist to a State Farm, along with the 15-year-old struggle between the National Association of Independauto industry and what has been a ent Insurers, filed a notice o less than decisive government, told a news conference:

cars manufactured after Sept. 1

representing two-thirds of the U.S. population enact mandatory seat belt usage laws by April 1, 1989. The insurance industry, which favors air bags a way to reduce auto injuries and cut insurance costs, praised Mrs. Dole fo ordering passive restraints, bu challenged her power to late rescind the directive.

has such authority under the 196 that could crush air bag efforts and Motor Vehicle Safety Act, under which the rule was issued," said seat belts or court battles that Donald McHugh, vice president and chief counsel of State Farm

> appeal in the U.S. District Court o Appeals for the District of

Nader said the regulation "has The rule applies to 10 percent of to the states and by opening the

automakers will be lifted if states

Ralph Nader, whose Center for Auto Safety has helped lead the drive for air bags, said, "This rule is an illusion. It is tricky. It looks good, but when you study it you see what it really is.'

16 02 3/\$1 **4...**\$1.19 CANNELONI, CHIC PEAS 22 02. \$1.19 CHOCOLATE SYRUP FUDGE BROWNIE MIX 2.5 ... \$1.09 6 at. 3/89¢ NINE LIVES — ALL VARIETIES CAT FOOD KRAFT DRESSINGS s. 69 4 bar \$1.59 NEW - BUY 3 GET 1 FREE PALMOLIVE GREEN SOAP

GROCERY SPECIALS

11.2 \$1.69 Cheese Pizza \$2.09 Pepperoni Pizza 11 oz. \$1.49 Chix Cheese Canneloni Beef Pork Canneloni 8 oz. \$2.39 Fish Divan Oriental Scallops 99¢ Strawberries or Blueberries E DOVER FARMS Topping
MINUTE MAID
Orange Juice 8 oz. cups 3/\$1 COLUMBO Yogurt \$1.89 Coon Stick \$1.99 Cream Topping Orange Juice \$1.89

FROZEN & DAIRY

With coupon & \$10.00 purch Limit 1 Coupon per custon LIPTON ICED TEA 32 OZ. CAN off HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

STRAWBERRY OF APRICOT

With coupon & \$10.00 purcha HOOD ICE CREAM **% GAL. ALL FLAVORS**

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

PALMOLIVE DISH DETERGENT 32 OZ. HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

With coupon & \$10.00 purchas

With coupon & \$10.00 purchas WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM TISSUE 6 ROLL PK. HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

situation in the last year and we've

at picket lines at the sprawling

picketing round-the-clock Cen-

ury employs 1,800 workers in

One worker outside the plant

they (company officials) are sing-

Negotiations resumed Monday

when Gov William O'Neill and

Employees worked for almost a

week without a contract after

contract that expired June 30

agreeing to extend a three year

To run for a six-year term in the

U.S. Senate, you have to be at least

United States for at least nine

years nd a resident of your state If

lected you start work in January

of the following year, and receive

years of age, a citizen of the

ing the same song

Peraro intervened

U.S. Senate

No problems have been reported

Let's put the Ulster problem in perspective

Professor Michael MacDonald's recent article 'The New Ireland Forum: Another One Bites the Dust" (June 26) is a curious amalgam of halftruths and misstatements. His summary and analysis of the New Ireland Forum Report is inaccurate and selective: his assessment of the Protestant/Unionist tradition is an outrageous insult to the Protestant population of Northern

To suggest that Unionists "prefer supremacy to equality - even at the cost of endemic violence" is to be monumentally misinformed While the extremist followers of the Rev. Ian Paisley do hold this untenable position, the overwhelming majority of the Protestant community does not. Since 1974, there is considerable evidence that a majority of Ulster Protestants favor some form of power sharing with the Roman Catholic minority so long as Northern Ireland remains a part of the United

Professor MacDonald's contention that "the problem is that Protestants are not pluralists" is equally misleading. The present position of the Unionist community in Northern Ireland is not just defined "by contrast to Catholics." It is shaped by the complex political and historical experience of the Protestant community in Ulster since the plantations of the seventeenth century. The Ulster Protestant or munity has always had a proud distinctive tr. action rooted in the British experience of individual liberties

THE REAL PROBLEM is not that Protestants are bigots, as Professor MacDonald argues. It is that - as historian David Miller has suggested "the modern idea of nationhood has never taken root among Ulster Protestants. Neither Britain nor Ireland has succeeded in developing the kind of semi-automatic trust on which modern nations rely." This insecurity has been compounded since 1971 by the IRA's campaign of terror - about which Professor MacDonald is curiously silent. This murderous campaign bas been waged almost exclusively on a sectarian

If Professor MacDonald wants to understand Protestant fears let him visit the isolated farms of County Armagh or County Fermanagh. There the IRA has systematically murdered Protestant farmers as they worked their fields. Or let him visit the business community in Belfast. There, between 1978 and 1983 alone, the IRA set off 2,412 explosive and incendiary devices causing over \$126 million worth of damage. This of course is not to suggest that the IRA is responsible for all violence in the province, nor is to condone the hideous acts of murder committed by Protestan terrorist organizations. But it should at least put

AS TO THE NEW IRELAND FORUM REPORT, Professor MacDonald ignores a number of salient facts:

1. The main Unionist parties - the OUP and the DUP - boycotted the Forum because it was held in Dublin and to participate would have

been to legitimize the Dublin's irredentist claims over the province. In any event, as every informed observer knows the Forum was rimarily to save the SDLP (the main Catholic/Nationalist party) and forge a new nationalist consensus (Both of which are entirely laudable objectives). Despite these obvious difficulties, a number of influential Northern Protestants did attend the Forum in the hope that they could administer a dose of realism to

an otherwise utopian proceeding. 2. The Forum Report does not argue that the conflict in Northern Ireland was caused by a refusal of Northern Ireland Protestants to recognize the distinctive traditions of Catholics." Instead, it lays the blame entirely on Britain for the "arbitrary division" of the island imposed in 1921. The fact that partition was inevitable and that Irish nationalist leaders connived at this partition is ignored by the Forum and Professor MacDonald

3. The essential criterion upon which the New Ireland Forum must be evaluated is to what extent it represented any significant advance in Irish nationalist thinking. The answer is: not much. (a) Its background analysis is simplistic and ignores the degree to which the policies and pronouncements of successive Dublin overnments have made the problem worse. (b The Forum Report waters down the principle of consent established at the Sunningdale Conference in 1973. Henceforth, Protestants are free to consent but only to some form of united

4 The Forum's three main proposals are, in

the words of the Economist, "Barmy," The unitary state option is totally unacceptable to Unionists The other two models - the Federal/Confederal and Joint Sovereignty - are mere afterthoughts: vague and poorly

THE REAL PROBLEM with the New Ireland Forum was its duality of purpose. While Prime Minister Fitzgerald and SDLP leader John Hume saw the Forum as the means to reassess the Irish nationalist tradition. Mr. Charles Haughey, the opposition Fianna Fail party leader, saw it as a nationalist revival mission The end result was predictable: Haughey won on substance: Fitzgerald on tone. The resulting report is generous in its language, but not in its

If the New Ireland Forum report has "bit the dust." Irish nationalist leaders have only themselves to blame. Like Professor MacDonald, they have failed to understand the true nature of the Protestant/Unionist tradition.

Raymond James Raymond is assistant professor of British and Irish history at the University of Connecticut. He is president of the New England Committee for Irish Studies and a co-founder of the Boston-based Committee for an Irish Forum. He is a regular contributor to the Boston edition of the Irish Echo and his scholarly research on modern Ireland has appeared in several international publications

> Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor James P. Sacks, City Editor

OPINION

Guest editorial

The president and welfare

Almost from the moment President Reagan took office in 1980 social activists have been belaboring him for slashing the safety net that protects the needy.

Try as he might, he hasn't been able to get out from under that, despite the fact that federal spending on welfare programs has increased 10.5 percent in the past three years. That's because he has refused to make the boosts as big as the activists and liberal members of Congress thought they should be.

but the findings of a most recent Princeton University study indicate that the impact of Reagan's budget policies on the poor has not been nearly as severe as originally forecast. It must be said that this has not been entirely his doing. States have assumed a larger share of the costs for 54 social programs the government asked them to administer, and some states — Massachusetts included have enacted welfare programs of their own.

But that being so, the Princeton study concluded that most welfare recipients with the exception of the working poor who have lost extended benefits — continue to

The report also concluded that while the any great degree.

cut, nor has federal spending in areas where it is most needed. What has been done is to eliminate unnecessary or ineffective programs, and to transfer others back to local jurisdictions where help for the truly needy

In short, the safety net hasn't been cut but the weight on it is better distributed.

- BOSTON HERALD

Berry's World



WHEN THE A THE BENNERS "Things are BAD when the only thing you have to look forward to is a REFUND from Michael

Jackson's concert."

The president's critics won't believe this,

qualify for federal and state assistance.

president has manage to shift some of the burden back to the states, he has not reduced the government's share of these programs to In other words, the safety net hasn't been

can be better administered.

135C Eldridge St Voting method is an injustice

larger fines might help.

The Grand Prix

on Spruce Street

A beautiful dog was hit on Spruce

Street, also known as Memorial

Highway, this morning (July 6).

I have never seen such blatant

disregard for human and animal

life as the cretins who travel 60 and

There is a school on Spruce

Street and many families with

there are many senior citizens who

are fearful crossing that infamous

street either on foot or in their car.

Isn't it about that signs be posted

with 25 mile timit and that radar

monitoring be set up to catch these

I might add that the owners of

these dogs, who are allowed to

roam free, must share some of the

Thus the leash law should be

One day, it is going to be too late.

more stringently enforced -

and then watch the sparks fly.

small children reside there. Also

65 mph on that street.

Grand Prix racers.

To the Editor

The privilege and responsibility of being represented in voting on vote on it. It could be as simple as

came July 4 (Independence Day), celebrated much as in the old days. In the afternoon, my friend, Flo

Viewpoint

The media

Few topics have received more attention or engendered more controversy in recent years than the relationship between the media and the justice system. The primary clash has pitted the right of the media to report freely and the right of defendants to a

case in Massachusetts, the von Bulow murder trial in Common to each was massive media coverage of

made it more difficult to select juries composed of hey had read, seen or heard. and the administration of justice have been advances

n electronic journalism. Both radio and television

have the ability to report events in a trial as they occur. npact far beyond that of the printed report.

trooms while state policies vary greatly. Some federal udges allow tape recorders but bar broadcast of the

should have restrictions imposed on its freedom to time, the rights of defendants must be protected. sheriffs or U.S. marshals. Access to reports of the trial

This is an effective device but is quite expensive and imposes added inconvenience on jurors.

pre-trial publicity. rest with the media. Decisions on what to report and

notices, newspaper articles as well Church in Manchester, and it was where there is great public interest. Routine trials, as radio announcements would unexpected privilege for me to which constitute the bulk of proceedings, receive scant The media would reply that it is in the business of reporting news, and there is no news value in reporting

> were televised. on only the most dramatic trials, a false picture of the justice system is provided

proper relationship between the media and the justice ous portion fish, broccoli, vegeta- system. Opinions will be shaped primarily by one's ble soup, milk and coffee. Some own role whether it be as a media representative, a There is a postive role for the media to play. The special activity was listed for the continuing difficulty is to determine how it should be

Donald W. Wyatt is United States marshal for the

Death penalty arguments begin in Wood trial

By David Ludium

WEST HARTFORD - A jury, facing its last task in the lengthy trial of convicted murderer Steven J Wood, today returns to court for the second day of a hearing to decide if Wood lives or dies for his crime The six men and six women jurors listener Wednesday as Superior Court Judge Harry Hammer "distinct and separate" task they faced in the new

"If you find that the defendant has not proved a mitigating factor exists, the court must sentence the defendant to death by electrocution," Hammer said. Lawyers expect it will take two weeks for the prosecutors and defense attorneys to present evidence and testimony. If Wood dies, he would secome the first person executed in the state in 24

Hammer also instructed lawyers on the procedures for presenting evidence and testimony during the penalty hearing, when they will argue possible aggravating or mitigating circumstances surroundng two of the four murders. The jury found Wood was ne when he killed his ex-wife, Rosa Wood, April 17, 1982, but guilty of murder in the deaths of her boyfriend, George Troie; her mother, Patricia Voli, and his adopted stepdaughter, Lisa Wood. The jury also handed down a capital felony

conviction in the deaths of the stepdaughter and Mrs. Voli, making Wood eligible for the death penalty. Hammer denied a motion by the state that the jury be taken to a shooting range to observe the "lethal power" of a .38-caliber pistol with which Wood carried Assistant State's Attorney Herbert Appleton said he

intended to demonstrate an aggravating factor - that Wood's use of the gun posed a risk of injury to others but Hammer expressed concern with the legality and logistical difficulty of such a trip. "The value may be outweighed by logistical and

prejudicial considerations," Hammer said in denying the motion. Hammer also dismissed defense requests for selection of a new jury for the sentence hearing and

dismissal of the four alternate jurors. Defense attorney Michael Sheldon of the University of Connecticut Law School argued the jury would be prejudiced during the penalty hearing by knowledge of evidence of the murders of Mrs. Wood and Troie, particulary testimony from psychiatrists.
"The defendant has not established good cause to discharge the jury and the penalty phase will

Since handing down the verdicts nearly two weeks ago, the jurors have returned to court and have been dismissed several times so that Hammer could hear

By Dennis C. Milewski

BRIDGEPORT - High taxes

dgeport and punishing the

are driving homeowners from

elderly, say a group of angry

erty taxes until city spending is

sale) signs in front of the houses."

pavers' Association.

said Arthur DelMonte, who is

leading the so-called tax strike as

lobody wants to buy, they're

'Go around and see the (for-

Bridgeport talks tax revolt

Walsh.

ident of the Bridgeport Tax- of 500 signatures and he just

all trying to get out. The older also has run for mayor and said the

people were just about getting taxpayers' group would field a full

along before. They don't have to go slate of candidates in the next

other we have to get the message among the highest of big cities in

across." DelMonte said Wednes- the nation, he claimed

Connecticut In Brief

Driver freed on bail

HARTFORD - A 58-year-old man remains free on \$10,000 bond today following his arraignment n connection with the death of a school crossing guard run over while pushing two boys to safety. Arnold Granger Wednesday entered no plea to charges of second-degree manslaughter while ntoxicated and misconduct with a motor vehicle and his case was continued to July 17 in the upper evel of Superior Court.

Police said Granger was arrested Tuesday afternoon after blood tests showed he was ntoxicated July 3 when his pickup truck struck and killed Geraldine McBride, 67 when she pushed two young boys out of the way and killed

State Indians plan protest

NORTH STONINGTON - Indian tribes from all over New England plan to gather at a Colchester reservation Saturday to protest the state's recent decision claiming police jurisdic tion at the Pequot Reservation. Kenneth Piper, war chief of the Golden Hill Paugussett Tribe and Ashbow Sebastian, war chief of the Eastern Pequot Tribe, were coordinating the four-day gathering. Piper said he was angered by the state's decision last month to permit police on the reservation to deal with criminal matters. He said he hopes the weekend session will convince state officials that Indians plan to resist any

Stamford man killed

interference by police at the North Stonington

MANILA, Philippines - A Stamford, Conn. pilot was killed and three officers were wounded when a jet crashed moments after takeoff from he aircraft carrier USS American in the North Arabian Sea. U.S. military authorities said today. The victim was identified as Lt. Michael . Debartolomeo. His body was recovered, said a pokesman at Subic Bay Naval Base north of

Newsman dies in crash

WALLINGFORD - Richard White, a veteran Connecticut news broadcaster, died in a one-car ecident today while on his way to work at radio station WMMW in Meriden. Police said White, 50, the station's news lirector, was driving north on North Colony Road when his car veered off the left side about 4:30 a.m. and crashed into a fence of the Colony

Brass strike enters seventh day

intensified but union and company negotiators failed to prevent a from as far away as California and gone through a very depressing strike by 1,300 workers at the Florida with former employees state's largest brass company fearing they were left without from heading into its seventh day insurance.

Workers Local 1604 and the Cen- Local 1604 Vice President Patricia tury Brass Products, Inc., company broke up just before midnight Wednesday at the Red Bull Inn. after more than eight hours at the Outraged union officials also life insurance premiums for active Wednesday assured 1,500 retired members during a strike. Miss workers the union would provide insurance coverage that was sixth day, but it is unusual for the

halted at the beginning of the strike, after fearful retirees called rom across the country this but they don't normally have The major dispute between the to deal with a company like parties involved a three-year contract for employees, which company officials offered without including the union's demand for a raise in the first year of the

Union president Attilio D-Agostino, representing the United Auto Workers Local 1604, called money in previous offers and did the company's alternative offers "pennies" and vowed the union would not approve a contract without raises for all workers. The company's chief company negotiator Frank Santaguida said the company could not afford a wage hike, but said the company

had given "hundreds of thousands of dollars" in other increases in its latest proposal. In another area of dispute, the company formally notified retired employees of its decision not to pay ums during a strike. The company canceled the retirees' coverage when workers went on strike.

VACATION

Will be closed July 16 **Barrett Plumbing** Supply Co. 331 Broad St. 649-1504

85 E. CENTER ST Tashion 649-5268 Hower

WEEKEND SPECIAL Cash & Carry \$4.65 doz.

GERANIUMS

WATERBURY (UPI) - Talks Union leaders said they have "We're asking the union to give

"One retiree was so upset, he Talks between the United Auto was crying on the phone," said main plant with union members

> They estimated the total cost of covering the retirees would be The uni ormally pays health and Albino said with the strike in its UAW to pay retirees' benefits. "The UAW doesn't normally do

> > Officials from both sides, mediators, and state labor Commis eight hours of talks Tuesday night and resumed negotiatios at 1 p.m. Miss Albino said the company latest offer only redistributed the

> > not include any raises in the first year of the proposed three-year had meen made.

A company official confirmed ask the union to accept a contract without any wage hike in the first year except for skilled workers.

More Conn. news p. 9

an annual salary of \$60,000



DISCOVER THE "PLUS" IN JEANS+PLUS!

FINAL SUMMER MARKDOWNS!

SAVINGS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

Jr. Knits by: . WRANGLER WOOLRICH

Jr. & Missy Pants

. LOO & BOO

FASHION SUMMER PANTS!

Men's Knits

· CC SPORT \$8 to \$12 Pants

. MADEWELL · JORDACHE Girls Tops & Shorts Size 4 to 6x

Boys Knits by Levi S-M-L-XL

Boys Baseball Knits

MANCHESTER, CT.

OPEN THURS. NITE 'til 9 646-6459

297 EAST CENTER ST.

one's taxes goes back to the days of our founding fathers who revolted at injustices. Remember the expression "taxation without repres-News from entation?" Who voted for you or **Meadows Manor** represented you when you were absent at town meeting? In Coventry, why not make it possible to p.m., but mine was planning and vote at the polls? Have the town meeting, discuss the budget, then During the first week of July typing this report.

160 Bread and Milk Stree

her house in East Hartford. Then hundreds of names were thrown out. More recently the voting hours she took me to the band shell celebration, and we enjoyed the music until late in the evening. When the fireworks started, I

Voting can go on in a number of ways: by voice, by show of hands, by standing, by paper ballot at the meeting, and/or adjourned to secret ballot on paper or voting machine at the polls on a specified day and for enough hours (6 a.m. to

taken place. Valid petitions with Subisky, packed a picnic lunch at

8 p.m.), correct? Let's not forget absentee ballots, either! It is impossible for some to attend town meetings or to remain Gladys Bognaor, who like myself is for hours. For instance: There are a resident of the Meadows, and it those who have fought for this wasn't until then I learned that the freedom incapacitated now, or Meadows consists of three separaway on active duty; those who ate buildings - the East Building, work the night shift, or those whose the South Building and the West businesses take them out of town:

those home sick or handicapped: and those who have missed being informed. How can all be assured of voting rights. There must be a way. Bulletins, alert all qualified voters and receive Holy Communion. Then at or no media attention. property owners. Is it morally 1 p.m., Rev. Kuhl from the local right for one to lose his vote Zion Lutheran Church cames, for because he is unable to attend a services, which consist of commeeting? Why not revise the Town munity singing of hymns, and Rev. Charter? Make it less compli- Kuhl reads verses from the Bible.

Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

lost his precious right to vote. Why

should that happen?

from the front lawn of the East Building. It was a wonderful sight, and reminded of my childhood

On the 5th, I had the thrilling experience of going for a walk with Building. We were chaperoned on the walk by a very nice nurse.

Meadows Manor provides reli-Friday morning at 10:45, Father Rush comes from the Assumption cated. For "to deprive one person One of the verses Friday was, the right to vote is un-American, "Blessed are those who hear the un-democratic," an injustice. And word of God and keep it," and

an injustice to one is an injustice to among the hymns was a favorite of mine, "Rock of Ages." On Saturday, breakfast was as usual about 8 a.m. A slice of buttered toast, prune and orange juice, corn flakes or cream of wheat, milk and coffee. Dinner was about noon consisting generhad small containers of ice cream, but mine was a dish of custard. No

and justice

Classic examples were the so-called Big Dan rape Rhode Island and the De Lorean drug trial in

pre-trial and trial activities. Reporting of those cases citizens who had not rushed to judgment based on what Complicating the relationship between the media

The spoken word and video images have a dramatic 'Admission of still and television cameras to the courtroom has added another element. Their role was particularly controversial in the Big Dan case where allowed photography of the defendants. Some sincere bservers questioned that ruling on the basis the defendants were presumed to be innocent until the

ury reached a verdict Federal courts still bar all cameras from cour-

Then she took me to my home at reporting on crimes and trials is an extremely delicate matter. No reasonable person believes the media went out with a group of nurses and report, and many believe it is impossible to do so aides who watched the fireworks without violating the First Amendment. At the same One method utilized by courts is to sequester the jury. This involves housing jurors in a motel with

> cannot possibly be utilized for every case. It also Nor does sequestering a jury solve the problem of Some of the burden for balancing the rights of a free press against those of persons accused of crimes must

defendants in mind. The desire for increased circulation or improved ratings must occasionally be gious opportunities for everyone. set aside in the interests of justice. A valid criticism of media coverage of court proceedings is that it is limited to those instances

> routine trials. Besides, they contend, few would read stories about them, and fewer still would watch if they Critics would reply the media, by its sensationalizing of certain cases, creates undue public interest. They would also contend that by placing the spotlight

> Some see the media missing an opportunity for public service by passing over routine trials. They believe the media could and should use such events to educate the public on operations and needs of the justice system It is probable there never will be agreement on the

justice official, a victim or a defendant played responsibly. The goals are to open up the system to public scrutiny and to educate all on how it functions. Attaining them can be of benefit to all.

n strike, they can't pay anyway." municipal election. DelMonte said 500 taxpayers had authorized him to place their and bitter fight to fire Walsh, 68, quarterly tax payments in an who was police chief in Bridgeport escrow bank account withheld the city tax collector, who in December. could place liens on property to A judge later ruled his ouster prevent sales while taxes are illegal, but delayed reinstatement so the city could bring dozens of The city could lose up to \$200,000 charges of mismanagement in revenue, he said, and his group against Walsh. A retired judge hopes to add at least 500 names to heard the case and was expected to rule this month. "It's a tax strike. One way or the Bridgeport's mill rate of 79.7 is

day. "We're not ashamed of what we're doing. It's the only way to

stop them."
The taxpayers' group is angry

consultants under the administra

tion of Republican Mayor Leonard

S. Paoletta and a long and

expensive legal battle to oust

Police Superintendent Joseph A

Monte said of Paoletta. "This is the

last resort. I even sent him a boxful

"He doesn't ask anybody," Del

DelMonte, a former city official,

FAST-LOW COST-QUALITY OFFSET PRINTING 10-10,000 COPIES LETTERHEADS INVITATIONS ENVELOPES

BUSINESS CARDS FORMS PRICE LISTS FOLDING CUTTING CIRCULARS BROCHURES AND MUCH MORE

NCR

WHILE-U-WAIT PRINTING

PHOTOCOPIES AVAILABLE

SUPER

ENVELOPE SALE Windows Available) and Receive 100 FREE Offer available on Multiple's up to 500
While-U-Walt printing excluded
Example 100 #10 Envelopes \$17.00
100 #10 Envelopes FREE\$17.00

200 #10 Envelopes.

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







ALLEY OOP by Dave Grave



VE SUPPOSED

THE THE PARTY

T'SMELL Y





TAXES!! WE'LL PROMISE 'EM SPOKEN LIKE A LOWER TAXES! THAT'S BOUND TRUE POLITICIAN! T'BRING 'EM AROUND!

NOW THAT WE'VE GOT ALL THE 10 SQUITOES TRAPPED IN HERE, WHY DON'T WE SLIP OUTSIDE AND GET SOME SLEEP?

Answer to Previous Puzzle

32 Measure of 49 Persian ruler

athletic group 51 Doesn't exist

50 One-billionth

52 Crow

54 Metal

55 Grass

56 Strength

59 Son-in-law of

time

43 Make an

particle

47 Speed rate

35 College

WINTHROP 'by Dick Caval NOW, FOR ALL THE MONEY HERESYDUR LAST





Astrograph Crossword

2 American

3 Jewels

4 Don ____

5 Navy ship

prefix (abbr.)

Unemployed

Hymn of joy

Wackiest

instrument

9 Reed

10 Crazy

11 State (Fr.)

19 Superlative

23 Antiprohibi-

25 Door clasp

30 Sodium

plant

chloride

31 South African

tionists

26 Protuberance 38 Calms

27 Raw materials 40 Adjustable

ACROSS

(abbr.)

July 13, 1984 Do not after your mode of operation this coming year on a project that you've been nurturing along for some time. You are on the right track for a payoff.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unfortunate- 12 Colorado ly, others may judge you only on your outward appearance today, so it's best outward appearance today, so it's best 13 Farm agency that you be conscious of your attire and demeanor at all times. Major changes are oameanor at all times. Major changes are in store for Cancers in the coming year. 14 Be adjacent to Send for your year shead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. 16 Small island LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Although no one 17 Note (Lat.)

is apt to grade the quality of your work 18 English today, perform your tasks as though they were. You won't take pride in a bad job. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be prudent in your financial expenditures today. Don't 22 Female pig be drawn into expensive activities by 24 Born tionists. friends who can afford what you can't. 25 Tangled
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) in your eagerness to please or impress others today,
you must be careful not to do things that
do not see your best interesting. do not serve your best interests. 34 Type of SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Generosity 36 Myth

34 Type of jacket 28 Performs is one of your more admirable virtues, 37 Poems but try to keep it within bounds today. 39 Cuit sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) in volcano, 41 Hawaiian order to collect a long-standing obliga-tion, it may be necessary for you to be firmer with this person than you have been in the past. 44 Stroll CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you 46 Grain

clate today, you might end up making a 49 Sweater make decision that will benefit him or her. but 53 Lopsided OUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try not to 57 Minced dish lay burdens on others today that you 58 Biblical land should be taking care of yourself. If they 60 Football cheer don't produce, you'll be in a light spot.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone 61 Actress Baxter
you may encounter socially today might 62 Counting of
not be all he or she appears to be on the
votes cast surface. Look beneath the veneer of 63 Be beholden

charm.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's impera-tive that you think for yourself today. If 64 Negatives you permit others to make decisions for 65 Dustbowl you, it could cause regrets.

TAURUS (April 20-May 29) You might 66 Compass feel a trifle lazy today, and this is line if you don't have anything important to do.

However, if you do, this could spell prob-DOWN

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not get others involved in any financial flyers today. If you should lose, you could lose By law De

Thursday TV

4:00 P.M. - MOVIE 'Sweet Smell Of

1984 Davis Cup Tennis iment features USA vs Ro 4:30 P.M.

14 - Herself the Elf The evd - MOVIE: 'A Dog of nders' A young boy and his idd, Donald Crisp, Theodore Bi-5:00 P.M.

(23) - AF: Wayton Jennings 5:30 P.M. - MOVIE: 'The Pursuit of Cooper' An insurance de-ver pursues a thief who parachutes into Oregon with \$200,000 Robert Duvall, Treat Williams, Kathryn Harrold 1981.

6:00 P.M. (3) (6) (8) (22) (30) (40) - News (18) - Dr. Gene Scott - Three's Company 9 - SWAT (11) - CHIPs (12 - ESPN's Horse Racing (16) - USA Cartoon Express 16 - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - Buck Rogers 21) - Prog Cont'd 23 - Mavie Cont's 4 - Under Sail - Reporter 41

25 - Noche de Gala - M'A'S'H 6:30 P.M. - One Day at a Time O - CBS News 12 - Mazda SportsLook (14) - MOVIE: 'The Tempest' The dethroned Duke of Milan and his young daughter spend twelve years on an enchanted island. Ri-chard Burton, Roddy McDowell, Lee Remick 1982 Rated PG (21) - Ask CNN w/Dan Schorr (22) (30) - NBC News

38 - Jeffersons

40 - ABC News

9 22 - News

11) - Jeffersons

(16) - Dragnet

(21) - Crossfire

(22) - M*A*S*H

(20) - Solid Gold Hits

B 49 - Old Friends A success cometown to find his former girth 25 - Noticiero Nacional SIN nend and his father's business ready and waiting for him [Closed Captioned] 7:00 P.M. 22 30 - Family Ties Alex discovers the spirit of Christmas in a dream (R) 3 - CBS News 5 38 - M'A'S'H 6 - Tic Tac Dough (24) - Great Outdoors 8 - ABC News 57) - Enterprise Soft Sell, Hard (10) - Alfred Hitchcock Hour Sell A variety of salesmen and (18 - Dr. Gene Scott their trade [Closed Captioned] 12 - SportsCenter 16 - Radio 1990 9:00 P.M. 18 - Dr. Gene Scott (3) (6) - Simon & Simon A J

8:30 P.M.

20 - I Love Lucy and Rick have to contend with ce-lithrity took alikes when they are set up for a grand theft rap. (R) (60 min.) Michael Palin. 1982. (21) - Monayline (8) (40) - Lotteryl Flaherty and Rush award lottery winnings to a prison inmate who rejects the 24 - Dr. Who 25 - Baila Conmigo 30 - Entertainment Tonight (40) - Family Foud noney, an employee who uses 57 - Wild World of Animals his winnings to take revenge against his boss and a woman at 25 - Reporter 41 7:30 P.M. an answering service who doesn't know that she is a winner. (ft) (60 min.) [Closed Cap. 3] - Barney Miller - PM Magazine - All In the Family - Muppet Show - Family Feud Major League Baseball:
New York at Atlanta

(5) - Baretta (12) - Top Rank Boxing from Las
Vegas, NV Top Rank Boxing presents a 10-round Welterweight
bout featuring Luss Santana vs.
Felipe Canela
(11) - Odd Couple (14) - MOVIE: 'Melanie' An illitody of her son, Glynnis O'Cennor, Paul Sorvino, Burton Cummings Rated PG (21) - Sports Tonight 22 30 - Tonight Show 16 - Dr. Gene Scott (21) - Freeman Reports (23) - MOVIE: 'Stars and Stripes 22 30 - Cheers The Coach de orever. The eventful years of ohn Philip Sousa's life between 892 and 1900 are portrayed (57) - Ten O'Clock News Clifton Webb, Debra Page, Rob-ert Wagner 1952

- Wheel of Fortune - Barney Miller 40 - People's Court (57) - Dr. Who 29 57 - Mysteryl The Limbo Connection Conclusion Anna-8:00 P.M. 3 6 - Magnum P.I. A former Army nurse refuses Magnum's help when she is accused of mur-Terraine has been murdered. (I dering three patients under her care (R) (60 min.) (5) - MOVIE: 'Breaker Morant' (25) - El Maleficio (60 min.) [Closed Captioned

Betrayed by their own army, three soldiers are courtmentialed as an appeasement to another government Edward Woodward, Jack Thompson, Bryan Brown, 1980. 9:30 P.M. 22 39 - Night Court Trying to find out how old Harry is, the staff is shocked when they o shocked when the girl she's been (25) - De Fieste helping at the high school takes 10:00 P.M. 3 8 - Knots Landing Karen reaches the point of no return in her detoxification program and Ben begins to uncover Abby's real-estate dealings (R) (60 min.) (11) - Major League Baseball: Kensas at New York

knight enlists the aid of a retired (10) - Seeing Stars fetective to solve the mystery of his father's murder David Birney. (18) - Dr. Gene Scott (20) - Twilight Zone (21) - Prime News (22) (30) - Hill Street Blues Capt 20 - MOVIE: 'Barefoot in the Park' A conservative young at-torney and his uninhibited bride furilfo discovers that two gang members he has released has committed a murder and Gold-blume finds himself drawn to a try to adjust to married life in New York City Robert Redford, Jane Fonda, Charles Boyer 1967. Fonda Chartes Boyer 1967

(21) - Prime News

(22) 30 - Gimme a Break Nell plans a special Christmas for Joey only to discover that the others have already made plans

(B) - Judy Sings The magnificent voice of Judy Garland is heard again in this musical variety series in which she sings her greatest hits and welcomes a different guest star each week (60 mm).

3 - Laverne and Shirley | ST - Inside Story Timerman | The Communication | Story Timerman | Communication | Communicat 36 - MOVIE: 'The Wild Bunch' who has returned to Argentina to A gang of aging outlaws ride into a Texas border town to rob a lo-cal railroad for their last shot at 3 - Great Record/ ... Collec glory William Holden, Ernest Borgnine, Robert Ryan, 1969 57 - Sneak Previews Neal Ga (11) - Independent News bler and Jeffrey Lyons take a trip

to the Drive-In and look at scenes from 'Cannonball Run II' and (20) - Alfred Hitchcock (25) - 24 Horas 38 - 20 Minute Workout (57) - MacNeil/Lehrer Newsh 11:00 P.M. 3 (1) (1) (2) (10) (40) -News (5) - Taxi 12 - NFL's Greatest Moments
Son of Football Follows

(20) - Sonp

- Soap

- Pelicula: 'Vertigo'

- Starsky and Hutch

11:45 P.M.

12:00 A.M.

(40) - Thicke of the Night

12:15 A.M.

(23) - MOVIE: 'The Stripper'

12:30 A.M.

Thicke of the Night

and starts a new job

3 9 - Hawaii Five O

- Rockford Files

- Radio 1990

(10 - Dr. Gene Scott

6 - CBS News Nightwatch 9 - Joe Franklin Show (1) - MOVIE: Spectre of Edgar Allan Poe* A critic-journalist vis-its an asylum where a series of murders eventually drives him to 21) - Moneyline 23) - MOVIE: 'Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl' marriage with his 13 year old cousin Robert Walker Jr. Cesar Romero, Tom Drake, 1973. (16) - Don Drysdale 23 - MOVIE: 'Creepshow' Fr beau, Hal Holbrook, E.G. Mar shall 1982 Rated R

38 - Independent News 2:15 A.M. 14 - MOVIE: 'Doctor Detroit' A' 11:30 P.M. timid professor is conned into posing as a flamboyani mobster. Dan Aykroyd, Howard Hesse, man, Donna Dixon Rated R 2:30 A.M. 16 - Countdown to '84 Today's 9 - Racing from Yonkers program features weekly prev-rews and profiles of the 1984

2:45 A.M. (12) - SportsCenter 3:00 A.M.

(9) - MOVIE: 'Marine Raiders This adventure depicts how the marines are trained to fight their country's battles Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan, Ruth Hussey 1944 (12) - Auto Racing '84: Cart Budweiser Cleveland Grand Prix from Cleveland, OH 10 - All American Wrestling 21 - Freeman Reports 3:30 A.M. 11) - One Step Beyond

4:00 A.M. 11) - Life of Riley (14) - MOVIE: '10 to Midnight (12) - Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, NV Top Rank Boxing pre-sents a 10-round Welterweight A veteran cop teams up with a rookie to catch a psychopathic killer Charles Bronson, Andrew Stevens, Lisa Eithacher Rated R. Cavalier' A simple minded box MOVIE: 'Cardboard cornival girl, stranded in a small town, is taken in by an old friend (21) - News Overnight Woodward, Richard Beymer, Claire Trevor, 1963.

in this lighthearted spoof. Gazare his film present three one-act omedies Arte Johnson, Arlene iolonka, John Amos 1972. 4:30 A.M. (11) - Abbott and Costello

MOVIE: Love at First

beneath the surface of the moon in "Earthlings," airing THURSDAY, JULY 12 or CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

FAR OUT

Robin Dearden (I.) and

Leonard Frye find themselves

n a civilization that exists

(11) - Star Trek

(16) - USA Hot Spots

(38) - Hogan's Heroes

(18) - Dr. Gene Scott

1:30 A.M.

(11) - Independent News

- Tennis Magazine

- Women in Crisis

2:00 A.M.

(5) - MOVIE: 'The Hard Way'

own life while trying to push he

unger sister to stardom Ida Li io, Dennis Morgan, Joan Lesli

(3) - CBS News Nightwatch

(21) - News Wrap Up

38 - Our Miss Brooks

25) - Despedida

(21) - Crossfire

(22) - Entertainment Tonigh

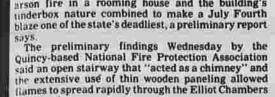
30 - Late Night with David

12:45 A.M.

14 - MOVIE: 'The Last American Virgin' Teenage burl

soo, Dane Franklin Bated

on Mass. fire BEVERLY, Mass. (UPI) - A delay in reporting an rson fire in a rooming house and the buil



Report issued

noming house. Fourteen people died in the fire that erupted early Independence Day morning in the wooden building that Fire Chief Dean Palmer said was "built to burn. the residents were mostly alcoholics, transients and einstitutionalized mental patients. The fire was the deadliest in Massachusetts since 492 people died when they were trapped in the

Cocoanut Grove night club blaze in Boston. State Fire Marshal Joseph O'Keefe said the Beverly plaze was set in the front hallway by someone using newspapers that had been delivered about 10 minute earlier. A hotline has been set up for tips leading to a suspect and a \$5,000 reward has been offered. The fire was reported by a police officer who spotted smoke and flames in a first-floor drug store investigators said the building apparently did no have adequate equipment to report the blaze directly to fire headquarters.

NFPA investigators also said the stairway helped spread smoke and fire through the three-story structure. Also contributing to the fire's high death oll was the building's 3-16th inch paneling.

Lawyers resume debate on raid

NORTH HERO, Vt. (UPI) - A battery of lawyers were preparing to resume their court battle today over charges of child abuse within a northeas Vermont religious sect — and complaints the state trampled the Constitution when it tried to investigate At issue were about 70 child abuse cases pending from an ill-fated June 22 raid on the Northea Kingdom Community Church in Island Pond, a communal sect whose members acknowledge they physically discipline their children - some with this

Hearings on the cases were to resume in Distric Court, and lawyers for the church said they would ask that the cases be dismissed and that all evidence seized in the raid be disallowed. Up to 40 different lawyers have been appointed t represent church members in the pending child abuse cases. Members of the church have denied their

discipline amounts to abuse. However, attorneys for the state were reportedly preparing to argue a recent U.S. Supreme Courdecision allows use of evidence collected on th authority of defective search warrants, as long as the searches are conducted in "good faith." Armed with a warrant signed by District Judge Joseph Wolchik, more than 150 state troopers and social workers converged on 20 church-occupie nomes in Island Pond before dawn June 22, seizing 11

However, District Judge Frank Mahady ruled the raid was unconstitutional, and released the children before they could be examined.

Area Towns In Brief

Town crew gets raise BOLTON - The four Bolton highway workers signed a revised contract with the town las month that gives them a 5 percent pay hike in the

1984-85 fiscal year and increases their medical The raise is equivalent to the one approved across the board for non-unionized town employees at the annual town meeting in May. Las year, in accord with the terms of a three-year contract signed in 1982, the highway crew received a 9-percent pay raise.

The new raise was negotiated in compliance with a provision to reopen the contract for new pay talks during the third year, according to Karen Levine, the administrative assistant. In addition Bolton agreed to add insurance coverage for eye care, partial coverage for prescriptions and, beginning in 1985, partial coverage for dental care. Garage cited for junk

COVENTRY - Zoning Agent Ernest Wheeler has issued a citation for violation of zoning codes to the owner of Coventry Auto Sales on South

Wheeler told Planning and Zoning Commission members Monday that he had counted 70 cars at the garage, owned by Victor Della Fera of East Hartford. Some 19 of these vehicles were "junk cars, according to Wheeler. Wheeler has given the owner and manager o he business 10 days to remove the cars or face having their permit revoked.

Koontz on Central America COVENTRY - Roberta Koontz of Coventry,

candidate for the Republican nomination in th Second Congressional District, recently attacked he Central America policy of Democratic incumbent Samuel Gejdenson.
Mrs. Koontz said Gejdenson's "hands-off" policy was "isolationist ... simplistic and not full; suited to the complexities of the region."
"The United States has a role to play in the region and ... it is not in our nation's interest to do

othing to counter the spread of leftist forces operating from Nicaragua." Mrs. Koontz said she disapproved of mining of Nicaraguan harbors and added that military intervention should be used as a last resort only She proposed a "carrot and stick" approach i Nicaragua. "If the Sandinistas can be induced to have democratic elections, then U.S. support for the Contras should be reduced. If the Cubans leave the country and links to the Soviet Union are reduced, the United States should offer economic

Bolton man gets regional post

BOLTON - French Road resident John D Hughes has been named vice president of t Windham Area Community Action Program. As vice chairman, Hughes will serve as one of 24 directors from town governments and privat organizations throughout the area served by WACAP.

West Haven carnival reopens after tampering

WEST HAVEN (UPI)-Officials and down. have reopened a church fair amusement ride which police believe was vandalized, causing a loosened car to drop five feet to the

State police shut the ride down lice Sgt. James Harris said, "it Monday night while investigating appears it wasn't an accident the incident, but the ride was somebody had to pull the pin out." reopened the next day and "everything was fine," said a spokeswoman from the church sponsoring Police said Wednesday they believed a cotter pin was deliber-

ately loosened from the ride known as the "Scrambler," which shakes from its track and crashed to the people around and lifts them up ground from five feet. No injuries

customer emerging from the ride saved lives malfunction.

The pin was fou,d undamaged on William Michaud, 22, who was operating the four-car circular "Scrambler" with 16 people aboard, stopped the machinery

Police said they believe a Michaud's quick action probably just reached down and dislodged
the pin Monday night while the

Officials have no suspects yet
but said the loosening or removal ground but injuring none of the 16 lights were off during a of the pin was an act of vandalism. There were about 1,000 people attending the carnival at the time,

including Harris. tor of Our Lady of Victory Church called the company providing the rides for the carnival, "a superb operation." But officials of Chan cey Brothers Amusements, a local firm, were unavailable for

Zarilla said the carnival will continue throughout the week.

Frigtemp exec takes witness stand

ics officials.

By Ellan Cates United Press International

NEW YORK - A senior executive of the Frigitemp Corp. was scheduled to take the witness stand

charges that he bribed a U.S. defense contractor to give his firm large contracts. George Davis, 47, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., took the stand Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan. But the trial was adjourned for the day before he had a chance to do little more than briefly discuss his professional

background.

Davis talked about his caree with Frigitemp, a New York marine contracting firm, for about 20 minutes before Judge William

Ross lied to get license

HARTFORD (UPI) - State Insurance Commissioner Peter W. Gillies claimed the young insurance agent charged with killing six women in Eastern Connecticut lied on four applications for insurance licenses.

Michael B. Ross of Griswold

swore on the applications he had never been convicted of crimes other than motor vehicle infractions, when he had served six months in jail and two years probation for assaults on women in Ohio and Illinois, Gillies said

The executive has been charged own bank account. Throughout the trial, defense with creating a \$5 million slush fund that was used to woo subcon- lawyers have argued that Davis was merely an underling at tracting work to the company. At least \$2.7 million of the Frigitemp compared to the key kickbacks were allegedly paid into government witnesses. The prose cution witnesses, who have both the Swiss bank accounts of Dynam-

pleaded guilty to taking part in a The investment of \$2.7 million, kickback scheme, were Frigitemp's president and chairman. prosecutors have said, resulted in Frigitemp receiving more than \$40 The General Dynamics execu tives who allegedly received the million worth of contracts Prosecutors have also charged kickbacks are P. Takis Veliotis that the executive put more than \$2 and his assistant James Gilliland.

BAST WEST IMPOR 111 Center St., Manchester Embroidered Special Black Savings on Summer Tops, Sundresses, Shorts, Drawstring Pants and Much Much More!

Judge agrees to hear suit by the Klan

HARTFORD (UPI) - A federal judge has decided to hear a lawsuit filed by a national leader of the Invisible Knights of the Ku Klux Klan challenging police searches for weapons at Klan rallies in

U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes Wednesday refused a motion by Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan to dismiss the suit as baseless. The suit was wfiled by Bill Wilkinson, imperial wizard of the Klan, who claimed "the offensive

and humilitating stops and searches" by state police inhibited attendance at Klan rallies and interfered with efforts to recruit new members for the white supremacist group. Named in the suit were state police, McGuigan and the city of Meriden where four Klan demon-

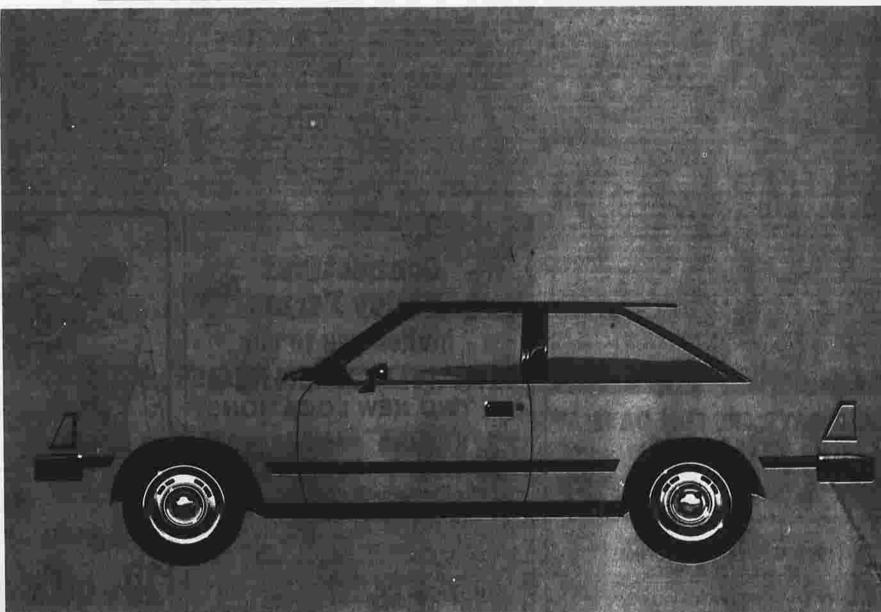
strations were held between 1981 Attorneys for the state claimed Wilkinson had no grounds to sue pecause no search orders are in effect. They said the Klan would b protected from unreasonable searches at future demonstration by judicial oversight of police

search requests. In a 26-page opinion, Cabranes disagreed. "The pattern estab-lished by the 15 Klan rallies in Connecticut since September 1980 demonstrates that the recurrence of stops and searches in the absence of individualized suspicion at future Klan rallies is a distinct possibility," Cabranes

He said Wilkinson's complaint falls under the First Amendment rights to freedom of speech assembly and association and the Fourth Amendment protection against unreasonable searches. Cabranes gave lawyers for both sides until Aug. 13 to submit further information and said the trial will be scheduled "as soon as

AT&T settlement

On Jan. 8, 1982, the 13-year-old lawsuit brought against American Telephone and Telegraph was settled, and AT&T agreed to give up 22 Bell System companies. In return the company was permitted to expand into previously forbidden areas such as data processing computer communications dev ces and computer equipm



What isn't red is black.

Amazing what a little black can do to make an Escort look racier and sleeker. Look at The Limited Edition Escort Blackout. Black body molding. Black dual remote mirrors. Black doorhandles. Black around the tail lights. Black around

And what isn't black comes in your choice of colors

See The Limited Edition Escort Blackout at a limited time-only price at your New England Ford Dealer.
Find out what we've done to make the world's most popular car even more popular. NEW ENGLAND FORD DEALERS

The New England Limited Edition Escort Blackout.

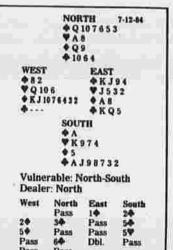
Bridge

pionship game "

Pass Pass

Pass

(12) - Scotch Sports Preview 'A



for South

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

trumped. The last heart was rutted in dummy and the six of spades played, enabling Chemla to shed his losing diamond. The lead was still in dummy and it was now child's play to run the 10 of clubs through the marked K-Q-5 in East's hand.

without a little surprise in his hand

No surprise

The great French player Paul Chemla is the hero of today's unusual deal. Bidding aggressively, Chemla judgment was based on something arrived at six clubs doubled. The crux tof his remarkable play was his centered. of his remarkable play was his con-viction that West would not have bid cies. Chemla did not feel that West five diamonds without a void in clubs. would sacrifice at five diamonds

At trick one, declarer covered the eight of spades with the 10. Who can fault East for playing the jack? The spade ace won and a heart was led to spade ace won and a heart was led to the ace. Now the queen of spades was led, covered by the king and trumped.

Next came the king of hearts and a Size of Alaska, but only 10,000

heart trumped in dummy. The seven of spades was covered by the nine and mercial vehicles.

"I come from a wealthy

a million."

where else. "It's amazing how driven these people are," says Gardner. Money isn't necessarily the only motivatoiin, even if

were capable of, Gardner says

Often, people who go to college don't see what they can

BANTRY, incidentally, is the He quotes him saying, "For the most part, if you get to know people too well, you don't like . There are so many jerks out there

merely because he's a super But Bantry also seems the least content with what he's "There are lots of beautiful accomplished. "He wants to be models. Christie is also exbig-time movie producer." tremely savvy dealing with Gardner says. "He wants to people. She knows how to come make comedies and make peoacross to get what she wants, ple laugh. I guess he wants to and with most of these people make himself laugh." So far, he there's a tremendous awarehas produced two successful ness of how to do that," says shows, one off-Broadway, one on, so clearly he's en route

And when he gets there, he'll pussycats. "Several were quite abrasive," he says, "but they probably strike out for someseemed totally honest and much prefer to deal with people Some even had a history of problems with authority that, it was originally. Bryan Bantry, for instance,

Just doing it now, whatever it is, is enough for them, and do it they will. "These people have

That's one message Gardner

topes his book conveys Another is that "money is just the simplest way to judge success. Any of us can succeed by whatever system of values we hold to be important."

THE TRICK, of course. knowing what you value. For Gardner, personally, that's been fading in and out like a weak radio signal. On the one hand, he realizes that "being rich and famous is meaningless Life is a process of learning. It's not right to consider yourself : failure at 30 if you haven't made

family that expects you to be extremely successful finan cially as soon as possible," he says. His mother always said writing wasn't the way to do it. Still, writing is what he does and having written this book his first - he's more encour aged than every But not more a ease "While I'm happy to get publicity for the book." he says important to me."

Divorcee says you can make love happen

bad for a woman to enter into a

Mill area work is being designed

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

Preliminary design work has tions of the Engineering Departbegun on public improvements to the Cheney Historic District for Hall Foundation and the Cheney which voters approved a \$750,000 National Historic District Com of Planning Mark Pelligrini said he said

walk, curb and drainage portions of the improvements, while an hired to assist with other details. were to be made in conjunction

bly would not be completed until. The plans for conversion and September and may not go out to subsequent approval of the bond bid until the beginning of next issue were said by town officials

physcial work this year." he said: kow said that the engineers have ing mill buildings. begun to identify where sidewalks should go, where curbs need to be time that the bond issue was replaced and streets need to be crucial to their plans to convert widened. A topographic map of the area has been produced, he said. The main streets targeted for Manchester Modes building on improvements are Elm and Forest Pine Street into apartments.

mission, final plans will be drafted. Senkow said he did not expect The town Engineering Depart. final plans to be finished until late In a referendum two years ago.

outside landscape architect will be finance the improvements, which with the conversion of two Cheney Pelligrini said the plans proba- Mill buildings into apartments. and many residents to be positive "It's unlikely there will be any steps toward breathing life into the district, which now contains a Town Engineer Walter J. Sen- number of vacant and deteriorat-

> The two developers said at the on Elm Street and the former

Hall fund is up \$5,000

The fund for renovating Cheney emphasis on the work- that Hall will be \$5,000 richer as a result - needed to get a permanent certifiof the Cheney Hall Gala held June cate of occupancy for the hall.

Gloria Della Fera, treasurer for the foundation can get the \$100,000 that \$4,969 remains after expenses of \$8,023.63 from the receipts of \$12,993.14 from the gala. She submitted the report at a meeting named soon to accept reservations of the Cheney Hall Foundation A few bills are still outstanding. she said, but will not affect the accounting very much The foundation members decided to ask the building commit-

tee for the renovation to begin

determining how interior work on

When that certificate is granted event, reported Wednesday grant pledged to it by the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving. Committee members also de for rental of the hall, even though a good deal of work still has to be done. Herbert Stevenson, foundations are made as much as a year in advance.

A rental schedule will have to

Mondale hopes choice will end party discord

By Laurence McQuillan United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO - Walter Mondale's announcement today of a running mate let's him avoid the frantic pressures that would have built at next week's Democratic convention - where he hopes to showcase harmony rather than

Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, reported to be the winner by CBS and NBC, was pushed by a wide spectrum of party activists - from use Speaker Thomas O'Neill to leaders of the National Organization for Women, which sends 200

By revealing his choice today, four days before the gavel sounds o open the Democratic conclave in San Francisco, Mondale is gambling that the losing factions will simmer down rather than rebel. Since collecting more than enough delegates for a first ballot victory. Mondale has been under a Some have been urging him to pick a woman, others claim Gary Hart would do the ticket the most good.

organized an effort to push for

someone from their region, casting

it as the best hope for countering

Ronald Reagan in Dixie.

The early announcement of a running mate is unusual - since most candidates have not had as secure a position going into a convention. Ronald Reagan made his choice known before the 1976 Republican convention, but in the end Gerald Ford received the nomination. The decision by Mondale, reached Wednesday night at his

with the former vice president's efforts for a harmonious convention. On Wednesday it was announced that Hart and Jesse Jackson have been allocated prime time television appearances during the con- (Paramedics) vention, after negotiations with the

home in North Oaks, Minn., fits in

Jackson will address the convention Tuesday night just before the presentation of the party platform and Hart speaks Wednesday night just before the roll is called to nominate Mondale Jimmy Carter also will have a

prominent spot during Monday's nitial session, an unusually favorable treatment for a former party standardbearer who lost badly just four years ago. Mondale, a part of the Carter ticket, could have downplayed that tie. Instead, he hopes southern

political restoration of the first

president from the Deep South in

Fire Calls

Fire, 230 N. Main St. (Eighth call, 35 Cedarwood Road

(Eighth District) Regional Occupational Training Thursday, 7: 32 a.m. — dumpster fire, 404 Hartford Road (Town).

Wednesday, 10:53 a.m. - gas wash down, 176 Tolland Turnpike (Town). Wednesday, 7: 56 p.m. - medical call, 67 Leland Drive (Paramedics).

Wednesday, 8:39 p.m. - gas wash down, Middle Turnpike West and Oxford Street (Eighth Thursday, 1:33 a.m. - fire, 202

vehicle accident with injuries, 270 Wednesday, 8:39 a.m. - fire at Hartford Road (Paramedics). Thursday, 7: 32 a.m. - dumpster

Herald photo by Tarquinio New roof for Ribbon mill

Workers use a crane to move roofing materials from a truck to the roof of the Cheney Bros. Ribbon Mill on Pine Street in the historic district this morning. The old mill, which formerly housed the Manchester Modes company. is being redeveloped into apartments. Ken Rich of Rich Roofing said he expected the job to take about six weeks.

Tuesday, 3:06 p.m. - medical call, 144 Center St. (Paramedics). Tuesday, 6:35 p.m. - medical call, 14H Garden Drive Tuesday, 10: 22 p.m. — dumpster

Wednesday, 2:06 a.m. - mutual call, 35 Wedgewood Drive (Town).

was too ill to stand trial on murder conspiracy charges in Rhode Is-

racketeering charges in Miami. "What you have now with the death of Mr. Patriarca is an exclamation point at the end of the sentence that we have been mak-Maple St. (Town). Thursday, 5:07 a.m. — service ing moves toward breaking down

Dennis J. Roberts II said Wednes- in eastern New England from an day . Patriarca, born on St. Patrick's Day - March 17, 1908 - to Italian-American Providence hard-working immigrant parents neighborhood called Federal Hill.

land and Massachusetts and labor

Obituaries

Beatrice (Regina) Green, 66, of

her home. She was the wife of

She retired two years ago from

She also leaves a daughter, Mrs.

Gregory (Cindi) Frey of Ellington;

Maine: two brothers. Salvatore

Blvd. Wethersfield, with a mass of

Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St.

By Ken Franckling

ment officials.

unnatural causes.

Patriarca was one of the last of a

vanishing breed of crime czars

either retired, or died of natural or

certainly one of the last. He's

certainly close to the end of the list

van, Boston-based head of the U.S.

land Organized Crime Strike

rushed to Rhode Island Hospital by

a rescue squad with no vital signs

after collapsing at a North Provi-

dence apartment. He was pro-

ruled that Patriarca

nounced dead 90 minutes later.

gency room physician.

Officials said Patriarca was

Sears & Roebuck Co. of

ath Windsor, died Wednesday at

Beatrice R. Green

Joseph V. Green.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The In his lifetime, Patriarca was death of tough-talking Raymond arrested more than 30 times on L.S. Patriarca, one of America's charges ranging from bootlegging last old time reputed mob figures, ended a ruthless 40-year reign over murder conspiracy and robbery organized crime in New England. He insisted he was a respectable The impact on the region's mob hierarchy of his death Wednesday tions of mob connections. He of a heart attack at age 76 was continued to run his interests termed uncertain by law enforce-

Worcester Mass. He moved to

Providence with his family as a

Windsor. Calling hours are Friday

from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memoria

donations may be made to the

American Cancer Society, 670

our husband and uncle Fiorentino

Zanlungo who passed away July

Never selfish, always kind, those

His wife and family

Prospect Ave., Hartford.

Regina of Glastonbury and Joseph A smile for all, a heart of gold, one

The funeral will be Saturday at are the memories you left behind.

8: 15 a.m. from D'Esopo Wethers- In our hearts you always stay

field Chapels, 277 Folly Brook loved and remembered everyday.

New England boss

dead of heart attack

Regina of Duxbury, Mass; and of the best the world can hold,"

despite his illnesses. "I can't say I'm a saint. I was a bootlegger. I was a gambler but that was years back ... I don't know across America who were able to what they got against me. Maybe e control their syndicates for de- my name sounds wrong to them Patriarca said at his 1981 arraigncades. Many of the other old timers indictment alleging he was in volved in a plot to siphon surance funds to the mob.

Police claimed his empire I don't think anybody can say with formed during World War II, spread across four states and had influence from Canada to the Justice Department's New Eng. Caribbean. His serious illness angina, and severe diabetes for more than a decade had forced him to delegate much of his power to

Two top lieutenants, reputed mobsters Nicholas J. Bianco of "Clinically, on arrival, he" Angiulo of Boston, both were in prison awaiting trial in separate

showed no lifesigns. We were unable to get lifesigns," said Dr. John Gridley, attending emer-When Patriarca assumed lead ership of the southern New Eng-The emergency team was unable land mob in the early 1940s, the to restore blood pressure or a pulse crime family was a small group through use of electricity, cardiac whose power was lodged in smallmedications, and installation of a time gambling and harassment of cardiac pacemaker. Gridley said. During the past two years judges He quickly broadened its activi-

> ties and formed an alliance with the Irish mobs in Massachusetts powerful organized crime leaders State and federal law enforcemen5 officials claimed his domi-

nance continued after his 1975 parole from a 10-year murder organized crime in New England," conspiracy sentence.
Rhode Island Attorney General Patriarca ran organized crime conspiracy sentence. unimposing cigarette vending

and say, "You did, fella," but you can't kid with someone who's goin to do some work for you. "He must have used lat instead of oil paint," the paint says, picking off a big piece peeling paint that you wanted left

IT DOESN'T MATTER what jo you want do, it's always the same hings are worth than you though I wanted two electrical outlets of in the garage a while back. Th electrician came, looked aroun and shook his head just like the painter had. They all shake their heads the same way.

"Who did this job for ya?" vanted to know as he looked at the wiring already in the garage. he'd done it right in the first place this would be a simple job. I could do it for ya in 20 minutes, but look at how he's got this. I gotta do the whole thing over to give you them two outlets."

The first thing anyone does who inspects your house for repair is ask who did the original work Someday, I'm going to drop dead when the man says, "Whoever did this for you did a beautiful job. He was a lot better workman than I am. Used better materials than I do, too. The way he's got this makes my job real easy. It's gonna cost you less than I thought.' At home in Connecticut, we had the kitchen fixed up several years ago, and there were quite a few nice, decorative tiles left over. Margie decided it would look nice if we had them put on the wall behind

AFTER SEVERAL false starts the tile man came several days ago to look over the job. It seemed to me that the job was so small he could have showed up ready to do it, not just to look at it, but he doesn't work that way. However it is they work, you have to go along He stood looking at the wall behind the sink for a few minutes.

the kitchen sink in the country.

then he picked up one of the tiles. "You got a problem here," he said. "See how the edge is on this tile? Well, when you try to fit that in here up against this part here, you're gonna have to cut them and that'll leave you an open edge.' Sometimes I think houses should be built to evaporate after about 25 years. Getting anything repaired is just too hard.

Want to be rich?

Gardner says, so he kept after

Jobs and finally hooked the

co-founder of Apple Computers.

Getting him was particularly

satisfying because Gardner, a

New York journalist, wanted

Jobs most of all. "His success is

on a par with entrepreneurs like

Astor and Carnegie. He was

worth a million on paper at 23

and a hundred million at 25 and I

wanted to meet a guy who is an

WHEN HE DID, he found

Jobs "a combined flower child

and hard core capitalist who

isn't bothered that our govern-

ment is using his machines to

because he really sees himsel

having the power to remake the

war. Actually, all the people in

the book share the attitude that

you can create the world you

want to create. And they're all

would never enter their minds

They really believe they're

And they are. The're exhaust-

ingly hard working; blindingly

ageous. "The fact that life is

see that as an opportunity, not a

Still, no two of them are alike.

changed doesn't frighten

Gardner says. "They

Baron Jones grew up poor and was out on his own at 16.

single-minded; rousingly cou

so profoundly themselves.

historical figure.

A N.Y. writer shows you the way

handily developing its comme-

Chip Fitchner grew up white

and wealthy in Greenwich, and

runs a multi-million-dollar com-

modities brokerage firm in

Jean Yates grew up poor,

female and smart in rural North

Carolina (she scored perfectly

on an IQ test at age 5) and

THEN THERE'S Christie

Brinkley who always knew the

good life in California. Her

shared traits because she didn'

become a superstar mode

Which is not to say they'-a all

cial real estate.

analyst

CHICAGO - Women can be adored and treated the way they always dreamed by making i

happen, author Maxine Schnal Ms. Schnall, author of "Every Woman Can Be Adored," (Putnam \$10.95), was divorced after a long marriage and hit the "After four years of this. I had

By Sharon Rutenberg

United Press International

Ralph Gardner Jr.

FOCUS / Family

News Enterprise Association

NEW YORK - Ralph

Gardner Jr. spent nine months

trying to get an interview with

"Young, Gifted & Rich" (Simon

He probably would have given

up much sooner, except during

that time he was also interview

ing eight other men and six

omen who'd made million

One reason they had rubbed

feeling that you can accomplish

anything you set your mind to,

& Schuster, \$7.95.

before they were 30.

Rooney

Mr. Fix

in a fix

the phone book.

need you.

has us all

Making arrangements to ge

work done on a house is full-tim

First, you decide who you'd lik

to do the job, then you call the

If his wife answers, you leav

your number. She says he'll ca

Anyone who knows how to

anything has more work than I

When you finally reach him, I

says he'll come over and look at th

job Thursday morning before I

goes to the job he's working o

now. If he doesn't come then.

says, he'll come later in t

You wait around all day, and,

we all know, he doens't come at all

AFTER SEVERAL attempt

The paint is peeling badly on the

sunny side of our summer home, s

we had a painter come over and

same familiar dance getting him to

come. When he finally got there

the estimate he gave us to the pain

the house was about half what it i

thing that needs fixing would co

us roughly 150 times the value.

worth. I figure that to fix every-

The painter hopes he can get at

The routine you go through one

he routine you went through to ge

"Boy!" the painter always says

shaking his head. "Who painted

I always want to be a smart-alec

he comes is just as predictable a

by September. He's got a lot

work to do, he says.

this last time?"

where it was

look at it. We went through th

afternoon after he's finished

you finally get together.

can handle and obviously does

number listed under his name

He isn't in. He's never in.

back. He does not, of course.

to put together my own plan,' view. "I had four years of life I wouldn't wish on a dog. I finally changed my attitude, my act, 'I began to conduct my social

life in a much more planned Ms. Schnall has since Woman's basic need in a relationship with a man is to be neone special — cherished valued, respected and admired She wants a man to return her affections and be capable of

my husband," Ms. Schnall said.

SUCCESS - both in work and love — is not handed to you but is a result of your efforts, she said. romantic notion their man is going to come charging up on a white horse and take care of "That's a big myth that has

... or adored?

tirely on fate or luck. ship. You do have choices." "thinks a lot like you, laughs at the same things, enjoys the same things," she said.

interested in you," she said. "If prize to be pursued, he'll pursue Don't call a man and pursue

at the very beginning you will do anything to have this man ... it kills romance. I think a little

element of intrigue, mystery,

being unpredictable ... makes you stand out from other If the man is not right for you.

bars. Find places where the types of men you might be most interested in would congregate waiting for someone to call. Lead a productive, full and the move - he doesn't have to

hurt women very much," she "Just as you take responsibility for other parts of your life,

you must also take responsibility for your love life. It is not something that happens en- he has the feeling that you're a "Show power in a relation-

"If you choose to hook up with the wrong man ... you're going 'You cannot let him sucker you into a seemingly good relation-

Have friends and business contacts who can lead you to a

good partner. Don't limit yourself to singles about how much you can give from the onset in a relation-

know it's not with other men. "LET HIM THINK that you have other options or that there

him. "Coming on with such ing and desperation is not appealing to a man, she said. lenge." she said "If it's known

it is better to find out early. role for yourself by cooking meals and displaying interest you cannot maintain You should be very honest

HONESTY IS NOT always the

think you should edit your story

ship," she said. best policy, she added to be told and you can still have a real deep solid relationship.

> and be somewhat selective about what you tell. Be real about who you are today rather

than about what you were in some previous time "When you're reeling from the loss of a love, that's the worst time to go out and look for somebody else. You need time to heal," she said. "It's better to

Never commit yourself to a

seek a friend out

if you have any idea that you might love this person." But if the man loves you and fears commitment, set a dead line between six and 18 months

"Somewhere in there you'll have your magic moment to go commitment," she said "Begin asking questions about what he wants to do with the relationship and where it's ried today who had to do that

"ONCE IN a relationship, the most important thing is to be well aware of what a man need: and wants from a woman and what you have to give to him One of the things a woman has given up is nurturing "I think romance has suffered erribly. If you want a good in it. You have to be able to pay attention to it, give it time

On Cape Breton, the tent went up by the ocean

8: 16 a.m. Margaree Forks. Cape Breton Island

Nova Scotia Part of the reason for spending five hours at Sherbrooke Village was to give the wind time to die down. It didn't. On the way out of

store that was still open. Ben's Canteen is long on video games and very short on groceries. The wind was worse than ever, but I was determined to make another 25 miles before dark. On the way to Aspen, I did a lot of talking to the wind, most of it unprintable, but the gist of it was, "Damnit, settle down, will ya? You've been crammin' yourself

Sherbrooke, I stopped at the only grocery

down my throat all day. Well, I've already

beaten you for 30 miles, and now I'm gonna

cram 25 more down your throat. Let's see Hill, which is at least two miles of constant entries; bought groceries; and stocked up uphill. It's a moderately steep climb, but the grade is consistent. The wind didn't help, but it made me more determined than ever to beat it. Without stopping to rest, I made it to the top, and then enjoyed a long plunge into Aspen. "That's 15 more miles crammed down your throat," I yelled at the

I called home and talked with my father before stocking up on groceries. The woman at the general store said that a group of bikers from Michigan had been through on Saturday. You eatch up on all wide shoulders.

Summer

7: 05 a.m.

that information at general stores. They are vital links in the bikers' grapevine.

Goshen, I exchanged a travelers' check at Beyond Stillwater, there lies Cochran the bank; mailed a roll of film and journal

Cyclist

on water. Incidentally, that was the morning I saw a white-tailed deer a few feet

In St. Andrews (where everything is named St. Andrews this or St. Andrews that), I bought more groceries before heading northeast on an unnumbered road to Heatherton. At that town, I got on the Trans-Canada Highway 104. The TCH is similar to U.S. interstates except that it isn't a divided highway. It does, however, have fast traffic (100 km/hr or 62 mph) and

along and reached the Canso Causeway at 2:30. There are signs that indicate a \$1.50 toll for adults, but I didn't know if bike riders pay a toll. As I approached the toll booth, the tollkeeper waved me through. Six minutes later, after battling a tough crosswind on the causeway. I was on Cape Breton Island After one hour in Port Hastings, I headed

north on Route 19, the Ceilidh (Kale' elyuh) Trail. Ceilidh is a Gaelic word meaning "party." I did have a celebration of sorts a brisk tailwind. Throughout the day, I'd encountered a blustery wind - sometimes. but not often, a headwind; sometimes a tailwind; but usually a mild crosswind

FROM PORT HASTINGS, I'd planned on riding only 5 to 10 miles, no matter which course of action I chose .But when you have a tailwind, you ride it for all it's worth - and I rode it all the way to Maryville. The Ceilidh Trail is not Nova Scotia's best-paved road - far from its But it's still better than most roads in New England, and

certainly in Maine. Along the Ceilidh Trail there are excellent panoramas of the sweeping coastline. As the hills approach the ocean, there are many level, grassy areas between the road and the sea, where I thought it might be nice to camp. But with the tailwind, I kept flying.

A few miles past Judique, I left Nova Scotia Route 19 and took Shore Road to Maryville. I asked a man for permission to pitch my tent overnight, and he said that I could set it up anywhere I wanted - in a

Without stopping to rest, I made it to the top, and then enjoyed a long plunge into Aspen. 'That's 15 more miles crammed

field or by the ocean.

at the wind.

My choice was by the ocean, and he directed me to an ideal place. I walked along a dirt road as far as I could go To my left is a breakwater which protects two small boats. To my right is a beach boat 'Melba." In front of me is the ocean

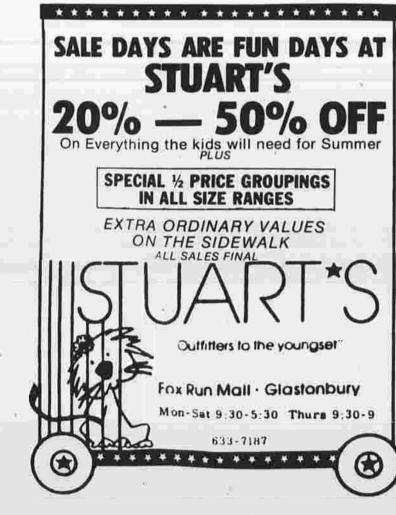
I pitched my tent near the "Melba." /

down your throat,' I yelled

small grove of my low, wind-beaten fir trees provided some protection against the stiff wind. Eight feet in front of my tent the land falls away to the sea, 20-feet below. During the evening, the wind came up and dark clouds blew in. I thought that my might have backfired, but the wind died down allowing me a peaceful night of

listening to the surf pounding the rocks

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





Featuring: FRESH NATIVE FRUITS & VEGETABLES

WEEKEND! Native Sweet Corn Our Corn is picked FRESH daily.

COMING ATTRACTIONS FOR THE



Advice

A 'smart' husband discovers he didn't know what he had

were a bit too polite in your reply to "Pittsburgh Pete," who said, "I'm engaged to marry a girl who is 'dumb,' but that's OK with me because she knows she's dumb, so

she keeps her mouth shut." It's obvious that this "girl" is about to marry an egotist who feels he is much too good for her Chances are that he will remind her of this constantly while never allowing her to be an equal smart enough to realize she may partner. I worry about any woman have some limitations, she is who winds up with a man with such a sexist attitude toward marriage

I know, Abby. I was there. But I was the guilty party. My first wife was no dumb bunny by anybody's standards, but I believed myself so smart that for years I failed to recognize her intelligence. My By the time I realized her abilities ier feelings toward me had changed, and it was too late to my day. For years I have refused show her that I considered her an

equal partner. smart as I and provides a fresh challenge every day. Often I find it difficult to keep up with her. We each have different talents and each can defer to the other in the my hands every two hours because other's particular area of exper- my fingers would be black from the booklet, "How to Have a Lovely tise. We still have our differences that result in battles - verbal, not Also, I was constantly amazed to address clearly printed with check physical - but we know we are see where people kept their money. or money order for \$2.50 (includes "Pittsburgh Pete" said his fian- of their underwear, shoes and cee knows she's dumb so she keeps socks!

DEAR DR. LAMB - I've heard

increasingly more often that jogging is bad for the body, even if you warm

ip, wear good shoes, run on a soft

heard that no matter the lack of pain when running, in later years the body will pay for it with bad knees and

lamaged joints. All of this is after

About swimming, does years of mmersion in chlorine — even when

wearing goggles, ear plugs and a cap

do any damage to the body? The

mer my daughter went to a canoe camp in Canada. She stayed for four

weeks with other 16- and 17-year-olds

Before she went, I knew that she

was very much attracted to a boy in

the group whom she had met the year before. In fact, she even told me that

she was hoping that he might be her

first sexual experience.

I considered keeping her home after I heard that but, instead, I talked to her about what kind of a

whether I did the right thing.

several years of jogging being considered one of the best all-around exer-

track and aren't overweight.



Dear Abby

smart enough to understand what marriage to Pete will be like. TEXAS CITY

DEAR EDITOR: If she's smart enough to foresee what marriage to "Pittsburgh Pete" will be like. she won't marry him.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "All Washed Up in Atlanta" made not lost interest in sex at all. to eat in fast-food restaurants where the cashier also handled the

I once worked as a cashier in a health food store. That's where I learned how dirty money really is. On a busy day I would have to wash

I've seen customers pull money out

Exercising in sensible way

7 6

- do any damage to the body? The chemical is strong stuff. I just wonder the proper equipment and facilities is harmful in any way. Running on hard

I'm not a hypochondriac. I just want to make sure my efforts at A few people have inherited "weak tissues" that evidently do not tolerate

upon it, whether it is the inactivity of impose.

space flight or the strenuous activity I'm sending you The Health Letter

will be well worth the effort

surfaces, using poor shoes or using the wrong technique can be harmful.

Only way to influence child

Ask

Blaker

Your

Health

Lawrence

Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DENISE: Money stashed in underwear, shoes and socks will earn no interest, but it's bound to collect a few scents.

DEAR ABBY: Very often I see letters in your column from women whose major complaint is a husband who has lost all interest in sex. Your stock answer: Send him to a doctor.

That's not always the answer. I but I was married for 30 years to a woman who could have been the centerfold for Playboy magazine when I married her Twenty-nine years and 70 pounds

later she complained because I had lost all interest in sex. Abby, if you take a 65-year-old man and put him in bed with a 25-year-old girl with a nice-looking shape, you would find that he has

(Getting married? Send for

Abby's new, undated, expanded

Wedding." Send your name and

postage) to: Dear Abby Wedding

Booklet, in care of the Manchester

DEAR DR. LAMB - We are plan-

ning a trip to Peru. We intend to visit

some very high places in the Andes mountains. We have heard stories

about altitude sickness. Can you give

What are the symptoms, prevention

and medications available, if any, to

DEAR READER - You can have

decreased exercise tolerance and even poor judgment because of a lack

lems as well. These, too, are caused

any information on that subject?

wood, Calif. 90038)

to a doctor, send the wife to a spa

Herald photo by Richmond Assistant Dog Warden Dan Fuller cuddles Betsy, a young terrier that was

picked up last Friday on East Center

Street. She will be ready for adoption on

Adopt a Pet

Female terrier this week's pet

By Barbara Richmond

A small white terrier, wearing a flea collar and a regular red collar, is this week's featured pet. She's en given the temporary name of Betsy. Betsy is mostly white, with a little tan. She's about 5 months old and was found roaming on East Center Street on July 6. She's a nice clean little dog and seems

to be quiet and well-behaved. If not claimed by her owner, she'll be ready for adoption on Friday. The only other new dog at the pound this week is a Labrador-pointer cross, male, about 10 weeks old. He was found on Cushman Drive on July 6. The other new dogs at the pound all had known owners. Little Orphan Annie, last week's featured pet, is still

waiting to be adopted. She was left tied to the fence at the dog pound. She's a female shepherd, black and rown, and about 7 months old. Another dog mentioned in last week's column, a male Lhasa Apso, just about 10 months old, has been

The male shepherd, about 4 years old, and the male pointer, about 5 years old, both picked up at the same time on Croft Drive about two weeks ago, are still A Keeshond, featured a few weeks ago, has been

adopted by a Manchester family. While Richard Rand, the regular dog warden is on vacation, Dan Fuller, assistant dog warden, can be reached in the morning at the pound, on town property off Olcott street, 643-6642, or by calling the police

There is a \$5 fee for adopting a dog to make the transaction legal. The owner must also buy a license

About Town

Camp finishes session

Camp Kennedy has finished its first session. The camp is run daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for six weeks each summer, by the town's Recreation Department Some 40 campers and 50 volunteers have signed up to The camp offers a program for mentally

nandicapped children and adults who live in the Manchester area. The following is a list of volunteers for the first

session: Susan Baker, Vanesa Baker, Andrew Bodyk, Bill Boulay, Paige Carter, Aaron Cook, Anne Feeney, Ruth Glasear, Paul Haney, Richard Hastings and Adam Janeczek Also: Gus Keach, Kathy Keane, Sue King, Andrew Marsh, John Phelps, John McCighe, Shannon Plese, Matt Putnam, S. Sarles, Jeff Saver, Sandy VonDeck,

Chris Sweeney, Sue Fish, Ann Flores, Tari Basker ville, Terri Baskerville, Marianne Policustro, Cathy Sklenar, Diana Flores, Barbara Brody is director and Phil Malinoski, ssistant director. Group supervisors are Joel Malinoski, Sarah Vernier and Gary LaBrec. The camp is seeking donations from private citizens

and area businesses to help with operating costs.

Donations should be sent to Manchester Recreation

Department, Camp Kennedy Fund, 41 Center St.

of oxygen at high altitudes. But you can also have headaches, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and sleep prob-Grants awarded for arts

I'm not a hypochondriac. I just want to make sure my efforts at health aren't mistaken.

DEAR READER — For the most part, the body is a wonderful regenerating machine. Old cells are replaced with new ones. The body adapts to the requirements placed upon it, whether it is the inactivity of space flight or the strenuous activity.

A few people have inherited "weak tissues" that evidently do not tolerate stress the way other people's do. But I believe moderation is the best rule for health. Walking, running and jogging in reasonable amounts on a regular basis, done in a sensible way, should provide many more health benefits than any risks they might impose.

The sensible way lems as well. These, too, are caused by a lack of oxygen. The person has to breathe more to provide enough oxygen for the body and that causes a loss of too much carbon dioxide from the lungs. This upsets the body's chemical balance.

Depending on how high and how rapidly you go, your doctor may be willing to prescribe Acetazolamide (250 mg.) to be taken every cight. The Manchester Arts Council and Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players have been awarded grants by the Greater Hartford Arts Council. Major grants went to such large groups as Hartford Ballet and Hartford Stage Company. The Arts Council was given \$1,000 and the players,



Diane Baldwin Whitney P. Whitaker

Two to compete in pageant Two Manchester residents will represent area camera clubs in the New England Camera Club Council Beauty Pageant, scheduled for this weekend at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. Whitney P. Whitaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitaker of Manchester, will represent the Nutmegger Camera Club of East Hartford, Diane Baldwin of Manchester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Baldwin of Vernon, will represent the New

Britain Camera Club. Miss Whitaker is a graduate of Manchester High School and the Barbizon School of Modeling. She is attending Manchester Community College, majoring

Miss Baldwin is a graduate of Rockville High School and the Barbizon School of Modeling. She will attend Manchester Community College this fall, to major in

(250 mg.) to be taken every eight hours before you ascend. This of marathon running. It is also true 15-12, Exercise Wise, to answer more increases the elimination of bicar-

that if one doesn't use it, one loses it.

Rest can lead to rust.

There is a difference, however, in using your body sensibly to promote that if one doesn't use it, one loses it.

There is a difference, however, in using your body sensibly to promote this issue can send 75 cents with a bonate through the kidneys and helps to prevent the symptoms caused by the chemical imbalance.

I would also advise that anyone Hartford
Cinema City — The Natural (PG)
7:05, 9:35. — Never Crv Wolf (PG) 7
with Tex (PG) 9. — The Man Who Knew
Too Much (PG) 7:30, 9:50. — Le Bal
7:40, 9:55.
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Cannonball Run II (PG) 7:15, 9:15.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Cannonboll Run II (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas — Indiana Jones
and the Temple of Doom (PG) 12:30,
2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:45. — The Karate Kid
(PG) 1, 4, 7, 9:40. — Too Secreti (PG) 1,
3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 10. — Gremlins (PG)
12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:30, 9:50. — Star Trek III:
The Search for Spock (PG) 12:15, 2:30,
4:45, 7:40, 10. — Ghostbusters (PG) 12,
2:20, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40. — Beat Street
(PG) 12, 2:30, 4:40, 7:40, 10. — The Pope
of Greenwich Village (R) 1, 3:30, 7:10,
9:45. health and abusing your body to cause that in normal joints in normal people, properly done exercise with loss of the people, properly done exercise with loss of the people in the mean care of this news paper. P.O. Box 1551, Radio City going to a high altitude make an extra effort to be physically fit ahead of time. Being in good physical condition seems to help altitude tolerance. is to have open relationship

O-STEPPIN & CLOGGIN

with Never Say Never Again (PG) 8:30
10:45.
East Windsor — The Three Stooges
8:30 with Bachelor Party (R) 8:45 with
Parky's (R) 10:30.
Manchester — Three Stooges Comedies 8:35 with Cannonball Run II (PG)
8:50 with Enter the Drogon (R) 10:30.
Mansfield — Police Academy (R)
with The Blues Brothers (R) at dark.

West Hartford
Elm 1 & 2 — Romancing the Stone
(PG) 2, 7, 9:30. — Cannonball Run II
(PG) 2, 7, 9:30. — Bachelor Party (R)
12:05, 2:30, 4:40, 7:20, 9:30. — Rhinestone (PG) 12, 2:25, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40. —
Conan the Destroyer (PG) 12:20, 2:40, 4:45, 7, 9:50.

ROBERTA **TONIGHT AT 8:30** Tickets Available

All other seats \$15.75 RESERVATIONS 265-1501 MASTERCARD/VISA accepted also CHARGIT 1 800 223-0120

MUSICAL THEATRE

Were you there?

Sitting in the front row, far right, is Antoinette Aceto, now Lavallee, of East Middle Turnpike, who loaned this old photo to the Manchester Herald. It was taken in the early 1920s. Mrs. Lavallee wonders if anyone knows whether it was taken at the old Barnard School or

Nathan Hale. Among those in the picture that she remembers are Irene Pola, Mildred Gardner, Russell Stevenson, Ruth Peterson, "Putt" Saimond, Sarah Carabino, and Hugo Benson. Does anyone remember who the

Yankees can learn to grow the vegetables of the South

By Charles S. Taylor United Press Internationa

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. - Master gardener Jim Wilson believes planted Yankees" living in the South who don't have the faintest idea how to grow okra, butterbeans or collard greens.
There are other thousands of

Southerners living in the North who may want to see if they can grow some of their favorite flower and vegetable varieties of the South above the Mason-Dixon line Wilson addresses this situation through his "Victory Garden South," which he hosts on publitelevision. The show is a recent ing System's "The Victory Garden," shown nationally on 200

PBS television stations. The southern edition of this weekly how-to show about vegetable and flower gardening is filmed at Callaway Gardens, a resort area 70 miles south of Atlanta where a special 9,000-square foot garden was created, along with a 1,600-square foot orchard.

THE SHOW occupies an 18minute segment of the national "Victory Garden" TV program produced for PBS by WGBH Boston. Show times vary from check local listings for "Victory Garden South."

The term "victory garden" came into use during World War II when Americans were exhorted to plant backyard vegetable gardens.

The idea caught on. Wilson, a Mississippian by birth, said the Callaway Gardens area with an elevation of 750 feet about as typical of all the South as you'll find." The first frost usually hits in late October or early

Wilson expects the show provide Southern gardeners with new ideas about how to grow things and introduce them to new varie ties of vegetables and flowers that do well anywhere in the region. He noted that most garden books are ern readers and don't take into consideration the South's hot "Down here a lot of vegetables

are better off with some shade, he NORTHERNERS, too, will get : better idea of what grows in the South and how to grow it, given th right weather conditions. "We're going to specialize in

Southern vegetables - okra southern peas, butterbeans, yardlong beans, peanuts and sweet potatoes," Wilson said in an nterview. "We'll show you idea you can take home and transplan in your own garden.' "There are a lot of transplanted Northerners down here and they

don't have the least idea about how to grow Southern vegetables. "But we have more things i common with our northern garden ers than differences. It's when you get down to kinds and varieties that's where the differences com-

influence Southerners to grow flower that does well in Florida. "It will do well almost anywhere in the never tried before, such as the South," be said.



Versatile, dependable John Deere lawn & garden tractors

Across-the-board features include cushioned high-back seat, color-coded controls, triple-safety starting, bull-in headlights, roomy operator's area and 2-position footrests. A wide range of attachments are available for all models. Test drive a 200

series gear drive, or our top of the line 300 hydrostatic drive units today!

OFFER EXPIRES JULY 21, 1984 SPECIAL FREE 46" Deck w/purchase.

See us today for a John Deere Yburs. 9 AM - 8 PM Sun. 9-2 PM



Classic water, super trout on Adirondacks fishing trip

They were both thoroughly enjoyable, but poles apart as far as accommodations, and a way of life The first weekend was for fishing. My good wife, Joyce, and I traveled to the Adirondacks to join some friends and stay at a motel, aptly named the Hungry rout, in Wilmington, N.Y.

Our hosts, Linda and Jerry Boettcher, own and maintain a hostelry catering to tourists, golfers and, especially, fly fishermen. The surroudings are autiful. The motel is situated at the foot of Whiteface Mountain. The accommodations are luxurious, the elegant restaurant, in a separate uilding, owned and run by the Boettchers, boasts The fishing on the Au Sable River (one mile of river,

privately leased by the Boettchers) was neat. The river that we finished boasted classic water and super Saturday night after dinner, I sat and talked fishing with our host and other aficianados until 1: 30 a.m. The

latest I've been up in years. To contrast this, Joyce and I spent last weekend visiting close friends who own a camp situated on a beautiful wooded island in the middle of a neat lake in New Hampshire. Our host and hostess who shall remain nameless (because they want it so) have been good friends for years and this was to be a totally relaxing weekend - No Fishing - just talk, good food, good drink, and good companions.

a refuge from the every day living at home. It boasts a distractions from the telephone, the T.V. or traffic terrific utilization of space for work and living. without sacrificing the comforts of home plumbing. It's outside to the john, which is the neatest GOOD FRIENDS.



Joe's World Joe Garman

outdoor, nicely decorated (with flowers) facility I ve

ever seen fashioned hand pump. The water has to be heated on

the stove for washing both person and dishes. Editor's note: Joe Garman, a Manchester resident is a recognized authority of the subject of bamboo fly rods and the sport of fly fishing. The food, cooked by our friends, who are great mateur chefs, was eaten with gusto on paper plates.

Clean up time was carried out by all of us Saturday night we sat up until eleven P.M. talking For excitement we listened to the loons calling across the lake and we lit two sparklers leftover, from the Fourth. We watched them throw off their trails of fire, and went to bed to sleep, the sleep of the just. Sunday night, we sat around a card table, and played Michigan Rummy by kerosene lantern. Everybody remarked that we hadn't had so much fun THE CAMP IS really spacious, the cabin built to be in a decade. Lots of whooping, hollering, and no

Two different weekends, with the common But the contrasts are in the basics. Like no indoor denominators of sky, water, nature, and best of all,

Bedding &

Vegetable Plants

Complete Selection

Complete selection

of House &

Foliage Plants, Bir

Feeders, Bird Food,

Seed Soils, Pottery

Plant Food, Dried

Materials, Cratt



Sale—Sale—Sale

GERANIUMS X-tra large Reg. 1.99

ahlias, Tuberous Bulbs 69C 3/1.99

Books and Garden Books, Special Tools Shrubs and Trees.

TOMATO CAGES reg. 1.69 NOW \$1.19 5/5.49 168 Woodland St. 643-8474 8am - 7pm



BOLTON, CT (RT 6&44)

Dependability to Eliminate the Hard Work From Yard Work

643-9492

Bolens

Thoughts

Did you ever have a problem that weighed heavily on your mind? Most of us have. If the problem grows too weighty, we will find ourselves becoming irritable or depressed; maybe not realizing Lord, and he will sustain you.' what's happening. When this oc- (Psalm 55:22). In other words curs, our effectiveness is reduced: our outlook on all around us is

tranquility we might have had, is is insignificent in his eyes. When ruined.

tells us: "Cast your burden on the get if we pray, believing. hand the problem over to God. God deals with the affairs of his

Rev. Newell Curtis

distorted, and whatever peace or children. And none of his children There is a solution. The Psalmist results. And results we will surely

Since then, however, things have changed. My husband has left the state and is not working. And I have lost my job. It looks like I will have to take something that pays a lot less.

With no alimony or child support and a lower paying job, I now realize that it will be a great hardship for me to keep my promise to my son.

I will do it, however, if you think it

I considered keeping her home after I heard that but, instead, I talked to ber about what kind of a relationship she wanted to have before sexual intimacies occurred. I also talked to her about the possibilities of pregnancy.

We became much closer and I learned a lot about her as a young woman.

When she returned from camp, I tried to talk with her about what had happened, but to no avail. Now I won-appened, but to no avail. Now I won-after the possibilities of the possibilities of pregnancy.

Don't let it bother you that she has not reported back to you about her experiences at camp. You are, after all, not a best friend. You are a mother. There are still things you will help them all reduce their experiences of you and make you feel less guilty when you can't give them evertices. DEAR DR. BLAKER — Several guilty when you can't give them ever ears ago, just before my son went rything you'd like.

years ago, just before my son went

DEAR READER — You did the
right thing. You have established a
groundwork of mutual understanding
that will make it possible for her to

years ago, just before my son went
off to college. I promised him that he
would never have to work while away
at school. At that time, it seemed so
feasible to pay his way.

rything you'd like.

The population of Algeria is 75
percent Arab and 25 percent
Berber.

SUN, JULY 22 at 8:30 PM-\$14.75 Limited! 1400 Super Saver Tickets SUPER SAVER PRICE \$10.75 This offer automatically expires when 1400 Super Saver Tickets are sold out for this performance.

PHONE RESERV 265-1501-MASTERCARD/VISA -ALSO CHARGIT -1 800 223-0120 WALLINGTOND CT OAKDALE Musical Theatre PARKWAY-EALD



1400 Super Saver \$11.75

"Time To Get Growing

(Exit 93 off) 86) 646-2789 Open Tues & Thurs 9 to 6. Wed & Fn 9 to 8. Sat 9 to 4





Storm damage in Williamstown

a Wednesday afternoon storm damaged the roof of the Perry House, a residential building on the Williams College

campus. Storm continued to nearby North Adams where a twister touched down briefly. No injuries were reported.

Doctors hope diabetes info can foresee complications

researchers believe they can pre- must either go on kidney dialysis dict which insulin-dependent dia- machines or have a kidney betics are likely to lose their transplant "It would be of great interest to develop kidney failure.

know early in the course of diabetes whether or not a patient was prone to the development of Journal of Medicine that it has renal disease over the next de- learned to predict impending kidcade," said Drs. C.E. Mogenen and ney failure years in advance. The C.K. Christensen of the Second test looks for slightly increased University Clinic of Internal Medi- levels of certain proteins in a cine in Denmark.

If further study supports the normal blood pressure.

Approximately 45 percent of the ration due to diabetes, but 70 l million Americans who must take insulin to control their diabetes BOSTON - A team of Danish later develop kidney failure and

Until now, doctors were unable to predict which patients would But the Danish research team reported in the New England diabetic's urine and higher-than-

percent of those with indicators

tions also indicate these factors are useful predictors of whether non-insulin-dependent diabetics will have the same problems. There are about 10 times as many non-insulin dependent diabetics. develop kidney disease could be pinpointed, then doctors could change their methods of insulin treatment to make it less harmfol to the kidneys, the doctors

The patients could also be given high blood pressure-fighting drugs findings, the development would The same indicators were also that have been shown to slow the mean physicians might be able to found to be good predictors of development of kidney disease in change treatment in an effort to whether patients will go blind, diabetics. Doctors are reluctant to head off the possible later. None of the patients without the give the drugs to all diabetics

Imbalance in Vitamin D implicated in kidney stones

BOSTON (UPI) - Yale Univer- D-derived hormone, according to a sity researchers say an imbalance in vitamin D regulation may cause land Journal of Medicine.

"We were always taught in is called 1, 25-dihydroxyvitamin D. school that vitamin D was a which is produced by the body vitamin that caused rickets if you from vitamin D. didn't get enough," said Dr. Arthur outhor. "But now it seems vitamin function, but cannot produce on its involved in calcium regulation." Kidney stones are most often other parts of the body. formed by high levels of calcium crystallize to form stones, which absorb calcium.

produces to stimulate activity in

cium may be caused by the Broadus. "The excessive productherapy in the future,"

The chemical believed involved

study published in the New Eng- amount of calcium being absorbed. That calcium has nowhere to go and therefore leads to kidney

tested their hypothesis on 15 Vitamins are substances the patients and found that even when E. Broadus, the report's leading body needs in small amounts to the amount of calcium in their diet was low, they still had higher D can also become a hormone own. Hormo chemicals an organ calcium levels than in normal Researchers are only beginning

In this case the kidneys produce to understand the mechanism that concentrate in the kidneys and the hormone to help the intestines behind the disease. No cure has an grow to the size of a plum. "In our view this appears to be The high concentration of callargely a hormonal disease," said likely that we will develop a

Lifestyle breeds heart attacks

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) - and one woman in 17 will have because Americans refuse to eat The head of a pioneering study on heart attacks and one-third of men right and exercise. heart problems warns that the and women will have high blood American lifestyle breeds heart pressure by their late 50s. attacks and recommended against eating high intakes of salt and the United States," said Castelli,

Cardiologist William Castelli, study that began 34 years ago medical director of the Fra- tracking some 5,000 residents of mingham Heart Study, is in Framingham. "In societies that Portland this week for the Nor- don't eat a lot of salt, we don't see theast Cardiac-Pulmonary Reha- this. We watched them (study bilitation Conference and gave participants) get heart attacks. some chilling statistics on preval-strokes, cancer. We kept track of if they are overweight, drink ence of heart problems among who got what."

"The rates are the same across

the third medical director of the He said heart disease remains He said by age 60, one man in five the nation's No. 1 killer largely

"If they change their diet away from high cholesterol and fat, they'd do a lot better — eat more fish," Castelli said. "The average

guy walking behind a lawn mower

than himself. We don't know how to

He recommended people stay away from fatty foods, lose weight low-fat milk, stay away from

Researchers find chemical helpful in predicting cancer occurrence

By Gino Del Guercio United Press International

John Hopkins University said today they have found a chemical that indicates whether non-cancer cells will become cancerous, offering hope they can predict who will When drugs are used to block the

effects of the chemical, lung and colon cancer cells have been killed in test tubes and mice, researchers The study, published in the New

England Journal of Medicine, reports the presence of higherthan-normal levels of the enzyme part of one was removed without can be a good predictor of whether benign polyps in the intestines will ome cancerous years later in a major public health problem in the United States, with 130,000

"We have found a chemical in cases expected to be diagnosed this these cells that preceeds the year and 59,400 deaths expected to Gordon D. Luk, an assistant The enzyme - ornithine decarprofessor of medicine and co- boxylase - is believed important watch closely for signs of cancer. If author of the study. "An increase in the growth and development of doctors know a patient is prone to a in this enzyme may be the same cells. Enzymes are chemicals in certain type of cancer, they can be sign that starts cancer in any other the body that regulate chemical more watchful and catch the reactions.

They are using the substance, an The patients studied had a rare treatable.

enzyme, to develop a test to genetic condition called familial determine who is at high risk for colonic polyposis. But experts say developing colon cancer. A drug to the test may be useful in testing combat the enzyme's action and prevent the disease is in the first stages of human trials.

Luk said the next stage of his research will be to see how "If we block this enzyme, we effective à test the enzyme proves have found a cell cannot grow," Luk said. "It offers a promising to be and to test how well the avenue of further study. blocking drug can be tolerated in Polyps, which are similar to moles, are common occurrences in The drug kills lung and colon the intestines. Their prevalence

increases with age. The growths are not cancerous, but are believed to be precursors of cancer. President Reagan was found to have polyps in his intestine and incident earlier this year. Cancer of the colon and rectum is

Dr. Paul Sherock of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York said in an accompanying editorial a test for the enzyme of "great interest." He said it has the potential to be able to test for high risk of colon cancer in all people, not just those with this rare

cancer cells in the test tube and in

will indicate which patients to cancer early, while it is still

College Notes

Earn law degree

The following Manchester area students earned juris doctor degrees at commencement exercises recently at the University of Connecticut School of

Ellen Jacobson, 118 Pitkin St., Stephen Pongratz, 219 Oak St., James Rashid, 182 Vernon St., and Wilfred Rodriguez, 473 E. Middle Turnpike, all of Manchester. Also: Peter Klock, 18 Merritt Valley Road andover: Ellen Whiting, 45 Miland Road and Michael Wolf, Forest Drive, both of Coventry.

Harvard College graduate

Christopher A. Rich, son of Alden B. and Norma F. Chick of 29 Westridge Drive, Bolton, graduated June 7 rom Harvard College, Cambridge, Mass., with He earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics His minor was East Asian Studies. He was a Harvard

College Scholar and on the dean's list. He will work for

Earns master's degree

Bain & Company in Boston, Mass.

Barbara L. Anderson Ayer of Willimantic, daughter of George and Barbara Anderson of 172 Eldridge St., earned her master of arts degree in higher education dministration at the University of Connecticut. Her minor was student affairs. She was inducted into Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education fraternity. She is a consultant in career education at the Capitol Region Education Council.

Receive degrees at SCSU

The following Manchester students received degrees in May from Southern Connecticut State Abby Anderson, 102 Henry St and Barbara Angelo, 34 Ashworth St., master of science degrees; Kathryn Hickey, 21 Sherwood Circle, David Hill, 82 Summit St Christine Odegard, 279 Keeney St., Mary Ellen Pickett, 24 Hawthorne St., Pamela Wirtz, 107 Eldridge St., all earned bachelor of science degrees; Maura Lindsay, 111 Plymouth Lane, bachelor of arts degree Kathleen Maxon, 576 Hilliard St., master's degree.

Named Faculty Scholar

Scott Edward Cheney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar O. Cheney Jr. of Blueridge Drive, is a 1984 Faculty Scholar at Hartwick College. He is a junior economics

The Faculty Scholar is a nominee for the John

Christopher Hartwick Scholarship, the award of

highest distinction at the college.

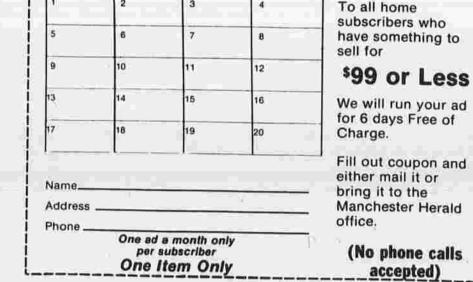
Earns arts degree William J. Stebbins of 175 W. Center St., was awarded an associate in arts degree at commencement exercises at Hartford College for Women recently. She plans to continue her education at the

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!



Manchester Herald

SPORTS

Medics reach finals in Little League Tourney

By Bob Papetti

wild card Medics, the fourth Friday. seeded team, eliminated Interna-Oil by a convincing 15-2 margin tory was satisfying for the Wednesday at Waddell Field.

tion tournament, tonight at 6 first match-up.
o'clock at Waddell Field. A victory It will be an all-National League for Moriarty's would clinch the Little League Tournament. The force a finale for all the marbles on

The Medics, 2-1 in post-season Oil in the tournament opener. The play, will meet National League Medics came on like ghostbusters rival Moriarty Brothers, 2-0, in the against losing hurler Willie Burg,

winners, who gained revenge for their defeat at the hands of Boland

Bringing ball up field

The Bears' Gordon Hamilton lines the though Hamilton tallied three goals, the

ball up for a score in Wednesday night Bears bowed to the Knights, 5-3.

soccer action at Kennedy Road. Al- Complete results on page 16.

fence by Medic slugger Dave ing the game-winners in the Campbell, Campbell, who finished

ional League champion Boland Wednesday's overwhelming vic- and ten of them scored. There were giving him three on the night. seven hits in the frame off Burg Other key offensive contributers and reliever Brian Maguire, the in the winners' 13- hit attack were

After putting the game away laugher in the bottom of the fifth. three runs. Gleason had another Sixteen batters came to the plate two-bagger in the decisive second, most telling blow a grand slam Pat Dwyer, whose two singles homer over the left centerfield knocked in three markers, includ-

Pat Gleason was the Medics'

second, and Jim Carroll, who

How quaint.

final round of the double elimination tournament, tonight at 6- who was the victor in the teams' with three hits and 5 RBI, had led off the fifth frame scoring barrage plated a pair of tallies.

The winning pitcher was Chris battle in the finals of the Town title; a win by the Medics would early with a five-run second other big hitter in the stanza. Conklin, who had suffered the loss inning, the Medics made it a ripping a pair of doubles to drive in the tourney opener. Conklin. who gave up ten runs in last Friday's outing, was much more Jovner, and struckout five, Con-

klin only walked one batter while hitting another. Boland took a short-lived, 2-0

back in its half of the second. A pair of walks sandwiched around a with two outs before Carroll delivered a two-run double to left Dwyer's double to center then put

RBI double capped the scoring

Thoughts

APLENTY

Len Auster

Sports Editor

good ones like, "They broke one of our noses, so

We asked him once how he got such quotes.

His response was, "They didn't say them, they

Needless to say, he wasn't given a straight

McEnroe, in my opinion, has been given a bum

steer for years. His manner has something to be

desired, particularly when he calls people

'Moron" or "Pits of the Earth" but his main

unforced errors and, after the match, expound on

McEnroe deserves some of the criticism he

But not the press that's he received from the

we had to break two of their legs."

reporting assignment ever again.

crime is being a perfectionist.

were thinking them."

Mac and the British Press

Tennis Championships like a broom, winning his second straight men's singles crown. That equalled the accomplishment of Don Budge in the In the process, Mac received the admiration of the British press.

The question is how long will this lovely relationship last. Will it be until next year when there may be an outburst on court and McEnroe is branded again 'Mac the Brat' by the powers to be on Fleet Street, those bastions of subjective The British media is somewhat unique.

particularly those tabloids. You know the saying of the New York Times? All the news that's fit to print. Well, the hallmark along Fleet Street is 'all the news that fits. And they say some members of the American

nedia are cutthroat. McEnroe, because of his outbursts on court, was a favorite spoil. Mac, however, this year crossed them up so they really didn't have anything controversial to write about.
Oh, how foolish can we be. With McEnroe safely tucked away for future

Navratilova had the terrible judgement of having a friend from Dallas visit her The friend happened to be female. And Chrissie is separated from her husband.

onsumption, the British fourth estate went after Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd.

However, finding an angle is no problem to the British media. If there isn't one, it creates a juicy It reminds me of someone back in school. This

guy used to come back with the greatest, and I mean the greatest, quotes from members of the rugby team at UConn. He came back with some

Navratilova has threatened to play only Wimbledon in England to avoid the slings and arrows received this year. Wimbledon officials, in turn, have threatened to withhold credentials

those three miscues?

in future years to the more offensive tabloids. We don't think that will make a difference. They'll write whatever they want. As long as it fits.

Will Tigers fizzle out?

Americans resume races

BY Fred Down

rugged night with National League games. guers resume their division races the way we have in recent weeks." with two key questions. out of gas and are the Chicago White Sox just getting up a head of steam? The Tigers and White Sox better in the second half of the go into the second half of the season with seven and one-game leads.

The Tigers, once 35-5, have traveled at a 22-22 pace which has enabled the Toronto Blue Jays to Thursday with Boston at Seattle, is a star reliever. move to within seven games of first place and the Baltimore Orioles. the defending world champions, to stand 111/2 off the pace. Neither gap is too big to be overcome should the Tigers continue to play at a .500 In New York, there is the

we won't win if we keep playing Orioles can be relied on to play season than in the first."

Toronto at Oakland, Milwaukee at

Angels by one game and the behind the Tigers in the East.

generating a momentum similar to so hard so often that the New York the second-half drive in 1983 that brain trust to euphemism for The morning after another enabled them to finish first by 20 Steinbrenner) is considering abandoning the great experiment of the

That, of course, was switching acknowledges Manager Sparky Dave Righetti, a fine young Anderson of the Tigers. "The Blue starting pitcher, to the bullpen. Jays have come along fast and the The tactic was based upon the assumption that the Yankees fore, require the services of a "We're in first place after a slow late-inning "game-saver." Righrespectively, in the Eastern and Western Division, but going in Roland Hemond, whose White Sox from the American League Allopposite directions in recent adopted the slogan, 'let's do it Star squad in San Francisco again this year." We didn't mean it quite that literally, however."

The league returns to action

Tuesday night primarily because he hasn't received enough opportunities to show whether or not he tunities to show whether or not he

California, Cleveland at Texas, has been heightened, of course, by Detroit at Minnesota, Chicago at the unexpected rise of the cross-Baltimore and Kansas City at New town rival New York Mets to contenders' status in the National

spectacle of George Stein- Wholesale changes are certain The White Sox lead both the brenner's New York Yankee milli- at season's end unless the Yankees Minnesota Twins and California onaires floundering 20 games make a strong run during the Dave Winfield is leading the they have shown no signs of doing

Spotlight on Gooden as NL

Dwight Gooden of the Mets

Sisk. But players and fans alike are Mets by just one-half game. They

19-year-old who last year at this time was pitching in a Double-A

won't be as fortunate the second half of the season.

appear to be going for broke this year and the trades for veteran right-handers Rick Sutcliffe and Dennis Eckersley, plus the return of injured Scott Sanderson, have strengthed their suspect starting

The Phillies, led by exciting rookie second baseman Juan Samuel, trail New York by just 31/4 and the Cardinals and Expos are

Tony Gwynn, the league's leading hitter at .355, have a five-game spread over Atlanta and a 61/4game bulge over Los Angeles. San Diego is one of only three major-league franchises never to have made the playoffs and should get a strong challenge from the could heal in time for a strong

of their 10 games prior to the Mattingly ranks fourth, but Yanbegins year's second half

nelped blow away the American All-Star game in Chattanooga, League in Tuesday night's All-Star Tenn. game, and now he's hoping to do the same with New York's opposi-tion in the National League East. Joe Altobelli, who guided the AL Gooden, the major's strikeout stars Tuesday night. "He has a live leader, gave the AL a glimpse — fastball and is not afraid to throw and only a glimpse — of the fastball the curve. If nothing happens to his baseball's hottest gate attractions. to his game."

The Mets resume play tonight at Atlanta. In other games, Los Angles visits Chicago, Cincinnati is at Montreal, San Francisco is at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia is at Houston, and San Diego visits St.

mer Bruce Berenyi and top-flight relievers Jesse Orosco and Doug

Louis. With the type of poise he has."

Gooden leads a young staff that Owens said. "That's the way he's

just 71/2 games off the pace and cannot be counted out. in the Western Division, the Padres, led by All-Star outfielder

last-place Texas Rangers by 71/2 for that matter. But they won nine league with a 370 mark and Don so halfway through the year. Girls get in their kicks

The Rowdies and Chieftains met in at Kennedy Road Field. Rowdies won, Junior Division action Wednesday night

Krajewski blanks Windsor Locks

Post 102 in second alone

WINDSOR LOCKS - With Ken second base. He fanned four and stranded seven. Masse collected Krajewski spinning a two-hit shu- exhibited fine control by walking two of the Post 102 safeties. tout, Manchester American Le- none.

The win lifts Manchester to 8-2-1 in the Zone, good for 17 points (two points for a win, one for a tie).

gion baseball team applied the The Post 102 crew scored its only game defensively behind the plate whitewash brush to Windsor run in the top of the first inning. Bill for the locals, throwing out one Locks, 1-0, in Zone Eight action Masse ripped a lead-off triple to runner attempting to steal.

drops Windsor Locks to 7-5-1 in the Zone, good for 15 points.

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago home that vaulted them to a White Sox, who have finally made one-game lead in the American Manchester, 18-6-1 overall, re- it to first place after languishing League West, begin with a twisumes action tonight with a Zone below .500 for most of the season. night doub clash against Bloomfield at Bloom- are starting a 14-game road trip Baltimore.

here Wednesday night at Southw- right centerfield and scored on est Park in a battle for second Andy DiFazio's RBI single. Manchester had eight hits but Windsor Locks 000 000 0 0-2-1 Chisox begin crucial trip

allowed only one runner to reach seven-game winning streak at saw Chicago linish with 99 wins.

that could determine if they will With the White Sox hot, inevita-Krajewski, hard-throwing righ-thander, threw only 71 pitches and The Sox, riding the crest of a last year's second-half surge that

night double-header tonight in

Brendan McCarthy had a fine

and curve that has made him one arm, he's going to be a great asset ens had the luxury of managing Gooden in the All- Star game but

"I've never seen a young fellow includes 10-game winner Ron been pitching all along. That's will barling. Walt Terrell and newco- I had no fear of selecting him." been pitching all along. That's why The Cubs are having a great season themselves, trailing the"

Mary Lou Retton, America's No. 1 ranked women's gymnast, shows her form on a jump off the balance beam during competition at the U.S. Olympic Trials. Retton is a threat for gold medals

in vaulting and floor exercise and if she hits her routines can pick up medals on the balance beam and uneven bars. Americans are looking to harvest medals in '84 Olympics in Los Angeles.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Des- BUT IN SOME ways that disapesulting Soviet-led boycott, the Inited States' Olympic gymnasts of members of the 1980 team to put couldn't ask for a more approp-riate venue for the 1984 Summer their Olympic dreams in Los Games than Los Angeles It gives the men's team an three men and two women, are on ortunity to return to Olympic the 1984 squad, and all of them say ominence in the same city in hich it last had any notable now

After winning the men's team silver and five individual gold the 1932 Los Angeles Olympics, the United States tumbled into a gymnastics oblivion interrupted only by Peter Korman's bronze nedal in floor exercise at the 1976 Montreal Games.

American women, who did not enter Olympic gymnastics competition until 1936, have not fared any better over the years. During their years of participation, the women have won just one Olympic medal - the team bronze in 1948. But that promises to change this year. Experts agree that the men's the 1984 Games are the United

States' strongest since the days of EVEN WITHOUT THE Sovietled boycott, the men's team would have been a strong contender for at championships, feel they have least a team bronze and Mary Lou Retton is a solid candidate for the all-around chame With the Soviet Union and East

competition, the medal opportunities increase for both the men and "I don't want to predict," said ormer Olympian Kurt Thomas, now a television commentator and gymnastics coach. "I hope the best out it could be one medal and it

The United States began its long climb from the ranks of also-rans in international competition in the In 1978, Thomas and Marcia

Frederick became the first Americans to win titles at the world championships, taking uneven bars and floor exercise respectively. With Thomas leading the way in 1979, the U.S. men won a team bronze, three individual golds and two silvers. The male gymnasts might have ended their years of Olympic

failures in 1980 if the U.S. boycott to

Radio, TV

Baseball

New York Chicago Philadeiphia St. Louis Montreal

National League standings

West

away from the Moscow Games. pointment benefitted the United

States, prompting at least a couple FLOOR EXERCISE AND vault Angeles. Five 1980 Olympians. they are much better gymnasts Besides the improvement of the

individual gymnasts, both the men's and women's teams are medals in such arcane events as deeper now than they were a few "The biggest difference on this Coach Abie Grossfeld, "is the fifth and sixth persons. Their consis-

> Don Peters said the same is true for the women's team he will coach in Los Angeles. "The Romanians have some top stars but are weak at the bottom," Peters said. "I think we're going to be strong all the way down and l

think that will make the

tency level is very high in terms of

their scores - in other words, the

sixth-place scorer is closer to the

first place scorer. The depth is

THE U.S. MEN, who finished fourth to China, the Soviet Union moved ahead of Japan to rank as

Germany out of the gymnastics silver (team) medal and we've got a better shot than the hockey team gold," Grossfeld said. "In other words, we're closer to the Chinese than the Americans were to the Russians in the Olympics in 1980. We're within striking distance of the Chinese. They'd have to rank as the favorites because they're the

> ago in Hawaii and they beat us by only a point. It's very close. It UCLA's Peter Vidmar, a 1980 Olympian, and Mitch Gaylord, the two qualifiers at the Olympic trials in Jacksonville June 1-3, are considered to have the best chan- there has ever been in women's ces among the men of winning any all- around or individual event But the six Olympic starters are

had a meet with them a few months

separated top-ranked Vidmar from sixth-place Bart Conner, a three-time Olympian, at the trials that all must be considered

ing are the only two of the six men's events in which the Americans still "But I think we're the stronges! of anyone in the world on rings and pommel horse," he said, adding that he also ranks his team amon the top three on parallel bars and horizontal bars.

The U.S. women placed seventh at the 1983 world championships but experts say that illnesses and injury contributed largely to that disappointment. Notably absent was Retton, who missed the meet minor injury and who was at that time just beginning her meteoric The women's team is considered much improved since the world npionships and benefits more

the men's squad. Four of the six teams that placed Budapest - the defending champion Soviet Union, third-place East Germany, fourth-place Bulgaria and sixth-place Czechoslovakia are sitting out the Los Angeles

That leaves Romania and China which placed second and fifth in Budapest, as the United States' chief competition for the Olympic team medals.

If Retton, probably the strongest "My feeling is that we have a and most athletic woman gymnast in the world, continues her so-far quick recovery from the arthroscopic knee surgery she underwent shortly after the Olympic trials, she will be hard to beat in the Olympic all-around competition.

GOLD MEDALS ALSO are possible for Retton in vaulting and floor exercise - events in which she has won perfect 10.0 scores several times, and if she hits all her reigning world champions, but we routines, she also could win medals on the balance beam and uneven

1984 Games what Romania's Nadia Comaneci was in 1976. most technical and, at the same time, most powerful gymnast gymnastics," says Retton's coach Bela Karolyi, who trained Coso close in talent — only 1.1 points United States in 1981.

Scoreboard

Forr's scored nine runs in its final two at balls to down Wilson Electric, 11-3, of Fitzgerald Field, Bob Highter banged out four hits and Ed McKee slammed two double and a slingle to lead the Winners. Rick Burnett. Ray Fredericksen and Mickey Coulombe all added a pair of sofelies each for Forr's. Wilson was lead by Dove Kershaw and Poul Ostuni, who had three and two hits, respectively. Make-up game at Fitzgerald Field fred models of the control of Friday: 7:30— Cherrane's Package Slare vs. Sullivan Company.

Nike

Farr's scored nine runs in its final two at balls to down Wilson Electric, 11-3, of Fitzgerald Field two at balls to down Wilson Electric, 11-3, of Fitzgerald Field two at balls to down Wilson Electric, 11-3, of Fitzgerald Field two at balls to down Wilson Electric, 11-3, of Fitzgerald Field two at balls to down Wilson Electric, 11-3, of Fitzgerald Field, Bob Highter banged out four hits and Ed McKee slammed two double and a slingle to lead the Winners. Rick Burnett. Ray Fredericksen and Mickey Coulombe all added a pair of sofelies each for Forr's. Wilson was lead by Dove Kershaw and Paul Ostuni, who had three and two hits, respectively.

Make-up game at Fitzgerald Field for Friday: 7:30— Cherrane's Package Slare vs. Sullivan Company.

Charles Ostantian Company.

West Side

Glen Cobb cranked a game-winning triple in the seventh inning to cap Nutmeg Climate's come-from-behind, 3-2 triumph over Purdy at Keeney Field. Mike Linsinbigler and Paul Carpenter were the only Nutmeg batters with two hits. Seven players had one hits each for Purdy.

Stephenson's Pointing plated eight first-inning runs and went an to fraunce Army & Navy Club, 144, at Nike Fletd. Dave Burnett crashed three hits while Steve Pilver, Gary Bergenty. Dan Clavardini and Chuck Costella all added two safeties each for the winners, For Army & Navy, Rich Clapp slapped two hits.

essessessesses independent

Women's Rec

Talaga Associates speared D.W.
Fish. 15-0, Wednesday at Charter Oak
Field. Terry Clapp had a double and
two singles while Bonnie Godin , Eline
Henson and Sue Lesile all added two
hits each for the winners.
First Stop Lounge nipped Renn's
Tavern, 6-5, at Charter Oak Field. Deb
Gurski. Anne Gracyainy and Nancy
Bartlett socked two hits aplece for
winners. Elaine Gonzalez poked two
hits for Renn's.

Spencer Moore blasted three hits,
including a two-run homer, to pace
Postal Express over Connecticut Bank
& Trust, 11-5, at Fitzgeraid Field John
Krause, who befted a triple, and Dave
Kriniak chipped in with two hits opiece
Canty, Mark Fitton and Wayne Golon,
with two hits each
Make-up games at Fitzgeraid Field
for Friday: 6:00— Highland Park
wis Lastrada Pizza.

Nike

Nike

Northern

The MCC Vets hung on to nip Cox Cable, 3-2, at Robertson Park. Bob Durano and John Kearny rapped two hits each to lead the victors. Winnings at Nike Field, Brian D'Alessan-driven second to lead the victors. Winnings at Nike Field, Brian D'Alessan-driven was 5-tor-5 while Bill Ladge and Mike Presti loshed three hits each for the victors. Rich Kralewski added a loust four hits by four different batters.

Barracliffe's Amaco shutout Bob & Marie's Pizza, 5-0, at Robertson Park, John Chidester, Kent Smith and Tim Pemberton cracked two hits apiece to pace Barracliffe's. Ray Yogi collected two of the losers' four safeties.

Saniar Girls

The Eagles clawed the Hawks, 14-7, at Charter Ook Field. Tammy Snellenberger was the hitting star for the Eagles, while Sherry Veal, Nancy Sulik, Terry Sombric, Stacey Tomkick, Debble Thompson and Jill Lukas all contributed at the plate. Cindy Boulay. Erin Prescott and Cindy Tarbell hit well for the Hawks.

00000000000000000000000 Little League

Town Farm Tournament

DiRosa Cleaners topped the Lawyers, 20-12, in the Town Farm Little League Tournament Wednesday night at Verplanck Field. Winning pitcher Dave Rohrbach had eight strikeouts. Kenny Saunders had three RBI and Robert Copeland singled and doubled and knocked in four runs. Matt Epstein had a double and two singles and drove in five runs to pace the Lawyers. Joson Williams hit well, Brian Sardo and Bret Lewis played well detensively and John Read did a good job in relief for the Lawyers.

Basketball

*************** ************** Summer league

Southern — Indians 78 (Brian Spano 24, Brian Arnold 14, Greg Turner 14), Purple Helmets 25 (Kevin Carrier 12), Eagles 72 (Daug Bond 20, Ken Abere 19), Shockers 36 (Skip Moreau no score listed).

Eastern — Kerry Biue 52 (Ben Pagani 21, Kenny Daynard 16), Beavers 34 (Milton Hawkins 9, Yuri Westry 9). Illing: Melears 4 (Kris Lindstrom 2, Mark Skoog, Jennifer Cosmini), Dal-pins 1 (Anthony Muro). Mustangs 1 (John Blakesley), Patri-ats 0. MCC: Aztecs 0, Express 0. Tornadoes 4 (Tom Kelly 3, Ben Berte), Sockers 0. Midgets New England Furniture 53 (Dave Beilinghiri 16), H.W.C. 52 (Rick Mills 16, Mike Burdick 12).

Pee Wee

Kennedy: Metros 3 (Evan Malone, Brian Ruganis, Tyler Miler), Coupars 2 (Robble Zikus, Steve White), Folcons 3 (Dan Warren, Jim Ander-son, John Papa), Toros 0. Juniors

Boys — Kennedy: Knights 5 (Bill White 2, Todd Tyzska, Lucas Cosgrove, Mike Talaga), Bears 3 (Gordon Hamilton 3).

MCC: Cyclones 3 (Chris Bell 2, Derek Gaston), Fury 2 (Mike Tomea 2).

Diplomats 1 (George Cook), Rangers 0. Girls — Rowdles 3 (Vicki Whitaker, Kalle Smith, Mellssa Daversa), Chief-toins 2 (Amy Dwyer, Shelly Dieterie). Intermediates

Indians 0, Chiefs 0.
Tigers 0, Stars 0.
Boys — Bulls 4 (Jeff Cappello, Jason Sfansfield, Ken Chang, Greg Murray),
Hurricanes 2 (Steve Choman, Erik Anderson). Knights 3 (Eric Fleming 2, Bruce Rosenberg), Earthquakes 0.

**************** Calendar

.................... TODAY
Basebali
American Legion
Manchester at Bloomfield (at
Bloomfield High), 6
Twilight League
Superior Auto vs. Mariarty
Mariarty Field), 7:30
FRID

FRIDAY Baseball American Legion Enfield of Manchester (at MCC), 6 Twillight League Imagineers vs. Moriarty's (at Mor-larty Field), 7:30

SATURDAY Basebali American Legion North Arlington, N.J. at Man-(at Moriarty Field), 7:30 SUNDAY American Legion Rockville at Manchester (at MCC), 1:30 All-Star Game

San Francisco (Krukow 5-7) at Pittsburgh (DeLeon 5-4), 7:35 p.m. New York (Darling 10-3) at Atlanta (Perez 9-3), 7:40 p.m. San Diego (Show 8-6) at St. Louis (LaPaint 6-8), 8:35 p.m. Philodelphia (Carlton 6-4) at Houston (Niekro 9-7), 8:35 p.m. Priday's Games Los Angeles at Chicago Cincinnati at Montreal, night San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night New York at Atlanto, night San Diego at St. Louis, night Philadelphia at Houston, night

American League standings

.................. sola (Viola 9-7), 1:15 p.m. Toronto (Alexander 7-4) at Oakland *****************

Toronto (Alexander #-4) at Oakiano (Krueger 5-5), 3:05 p.m. Chicago (Hoyt 8-8 and Bannister 6-6) at Baltimore (Davis 6-4 and McGregor 10-7), 2. 5 p.m.

Kansps City (Gura 9-5) at New York (Niekro 11-4), 8 p.m.

Cleveland (Heaton 5-8) at Texas (Hough 8-7), 8:35 p.m.

Milwaukee (Cocanower 7-7) at Callfornia (Romanick 8-9), 10:30 p.m.

Baston (Oleda 6-6) at Seattle (Langston 6-7), 10:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

Kansas City at New York, 2 twi-night Chicago at Ballimore, night Milwaukee at California, night Detroit at Minnesota, night Cleveland at Texas, night Boston at Seattle, night Toronto at Oakland, night TONIGHT 7:30 Mets vs. Braves, Channel 9, WKHT 8:00 Yankees vs. Royals, Channel 11, 9:00 Boxing: Luis Santana vs. Felipe Canela, ESPN 10:15 Red Sox vs. Mariners, WTIC

***************** Boxing

***************** Major Fight schedule

(c-denotes defending champion) July 12 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Cubanita Perez vs. Frankle Davis., 10, Junior welterweights; Luis Santona vs. Felipe Canella, 10, welterweights.

July 14 at Monte Cario, Monaco — Wilfred Benitez vs. Davey Moore, 10, Junior middleweights.

July 15 at Kingston, N.Y. — c-Billy Costello vs. Ronnie Shields, 12, WBC super lightweight title.

July 16 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Andre Cooper vs. Lindell Holmes, 10, middleweights.

July 17 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Lonnie Smith vs. Frank Montgomery, 12, Junior weiterweights. Smith vs. Frank Montgomery, 12, Junior welterweights.
July 18 at Stratford, Pa. — Tom McGuire vs. Ricardo Williams, 10, cruiserweights.
July 18 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Pinklan Thomas vs. Jimmy Dixon, 10, heavyweights.
July 20 at Dallas — Gerry Cooney vs. Phillip Brown, 10, heavyweights.
July 22 at Seoul, South Karea — c-Murray Sutherland vs. Changpal Park 15, 18F super middleweight title.
July 24 at Philadeighto — Marton Palmer vs. Junie Nash, 10, wetterweights.

Albany 49 34 590 —
Waterbury 46 38 548 31/2
Vermont 44 38 537 41/2
Glens Falls 45 40 529 5
Buffalo 45 40 524 51/2
New Britain 39 44 470 10
Nashua 37 45 451 111/2
Reading 29 54 349 20
Wednesday's Results
New Britain at Glens Falls, ppd., rain
Reading 8. Albany 6
Nashua at Vermont, ppd., rain
Buffalo at Waterbury, susp. after 2
Inn., rain

Inn., rain
Thursday's Games
Albany at Reading
Buffalo at Waterbury
Nashua at Vermont, 2
New Britain at Glens Falls
Friday's Games
Albany at Reading
Buffalo at Waterbury

**************** Transactions

Baseball

Chicago (NL) — Optioned infleider
Danny Rohn to lowa of the American
Association.

Cincinnat! — Recalled pitchers
Keefe Cato, Jay Tibbs and Brad
Lesiey, catcher Dave Van Gorder and
infleider Skeeter Barnes from Wichita
of the American Association; placed
pitcher Frank Pastare on the 15-day
disabled list; optioned pitchers Bill
Scherrer and Charile Puleo and
catcher Dann Bilardello to Wichita
and outrighted infleider Tom Lawlessto
Wichita.
Los Angeles — Activated pitcher Jerry Los Angeles — Activated pitcher Jerry Reuss from 21-day disabled list and aptioned pitcher Larry White to Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League.
New York (AL) — Purchased the contract of pitcher Joe Cowley from Columbus of the International

League, New York (NL) — Reactivated catcher John Stearns; purchased infleider Rafael Santona from Tidewater of the international League. Philadelphia — Placed autifieder Jeff Stane on the 30-day disabled list, refraactive to July 7.

Texas — Activated outlielder George Wright: sent pitcher Dave Tobik to Oklahama City of the American Association.

American Association.

Basketball

Attenta — Signed free opent guard Walker Russell to a multi-year contract.

College

John Carroll — Named Gordon Brown men's and women 's swimming coach.

Football

Cincinnati — Signed running back
Brent Ziegler of Syracuse.
Cleveland — Signed linebacker Jim Dumont to aseries of 1-year contracts.

Denver (NFL) — Running back Rob Lytie retired.

Miami — Signed fullback Woody Bennett and auarterback Dean May to a series of 1-year contracts.

Tampa Bay (NFL) — Signed wide receiver Theo Bell, free agent offensive guard Nooh Jackson and free agent running back Woddell Kelly.

Russians linked to hate leaflets

Olympics, but a Soviet spokesman calls the

Leaflets have so far been received by the Olympic committees in Zimbabwe, Sri Lanka, South Korea, Malaysia and China. None of those countries has joined the Soviet Union's boycott of the Summer Games in Los Angeles, which start July 28.

State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said

the leaflets "bear all the hallmarks of a disinformation campaign" and he noted the thrust of the message in the leaflets "dovetails neatly with the Soviet fication for their withdrawal" from the Summer Viktor Degtvar, spokesman for the Soviet Embassy in Washington, said, "The allegations are ridiculous,

pure nonsense. They speak for themselves.' In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass said the leaflets, allegedly written by the Ku Klux Klan, "only expressed in an extremely base manner what the architects of American policy have in their mind. The Soviets pulled out of the Games because they

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The State Department said the safety of their athletes could not be assured by links the Soviet Union to a series of hate leaflets that the United States. That rationale: rejected by the threaten Third World athletes who compete in the

Soviet press describing the dangers of the "street jungle" of Los Angeles.

They have been joined by the most faithful of the Eastern European satellites, but Eastern European sources say the Soviets have been running into unexpected public skepticism and opposition in

countries such as East Germany and Hungary about The leaflet received by the Zimbabwe national Olympic committee threatened to shoot, kill or burn Los Angeles Olympics. We'll give you a reception that

you'll never forget. State Department officials, who made available copies of the leaflet received by the Zimbabwe committee, pointed out several details that they said make them suspect the leaflets were manufactured devoted exclusively to "disinformation Some clues:

- The syntax is stilted, suggesting it was written by

Only," while a native English speaker would probably phrase it, "For Wiftes Only

The name of the organization is printed "Ku-Klux Klan," while the U.S. organization does not use a hyphen. Local Klan chapters also generally list their

The letters all are addressed correctly to the national Olympic committees, which suggests some ophistication and knowledge about Olympic commit ees beyond that of typical writers of crude hate mail The envelope of the Zimbabwe letter is typed on an expensive electric office typewriter, while the leafle itself is typed on an older, manual machine.

ostmarked from Northern Virginia and Prince Georges County, Md., within the limits where Soviet diplomats are allowed to travel without special State

State Department officials said the other leaflets were similar but not identical to the one received in limbabwe. The other leaflets used roughly the same language and contained the same errors of syntax and

Stephenson says defense of Open title is difficult

By Frederick Waterman UPI Sports Writer

PEABODY, Mass. - Jan Stephen son, who began defense of her U.S. Women's Open title today, says repeating as Open champion is more difficult han consecutive victories in any other

"It's easier to win another tournament back-to-back because you are playing the same course, and you have avorite holes that you can do well on. she said Wednesday "But with the Open you have to win

on different courses, and that's not easy, because they can be so different." said Stephenson, who took the 1983 title at Cedar Ridge Country Club n Tulsa, Okia The 1984 championship is being played at the Salem Country Club, a

Donald Ross course, which uses the New England countryside, features the usual long rough of a U.S. Open and places a premium on long-iron play which Stephenson says "is one of my Two-time Open winner JoAnne Carner is a physically strong player who can deal with the rough, Stephenson noted. Carner, one of the tour'

ongest hitters and with finesse around

the greens, described the par-72,

,285-yard Salem layout as "very fair "It's a typical Donald Ross course. The driving is not severe. You don't have any blind drives. You can see where everything flows," Carner said. "You have to play every club, and if can go after the course and play aggressively. Although the short putts will be difficult because of the rolls and slopes of the green, they are putting true. It is a very fair course.

says may hide her current putting "You have to be a little defensive here because these greens are tricky."

cause they are good drivers. "The long hitters have the advan tage, because here that extra 15 yards will get you over the rises and add another 25 yards. Otherwise you have uphill lies," Stephenson said. Sheehan had compliments for the course, saying that a victory would not

"It is one of the finest golf courses for the Open I've seen in a long time Whoever wins here will earn it," she

Youth golf opens July 17

finals of the 16th annual Big 'I Insurance Youth Golf Classic will be held at the Wampanoag Country Club here July 17-18. Some 150 teenagers from similar

the Country Club of Jackson, Miss. There, the 150 young golfers will be paired with professionals for the first

The Salem course has medium-sized, undulating greens which Stephenson the latter three are At-Large entries.

Philadelphia's Jim Mora and

Arizona's George Allen, said Sun-

could have been worse. Physically,

"Our guys know they have a

tournament, which offers a \$36,000 top prize. "I'm too tentative now. To be a good putter you have to be aggressive and I don't have the confidence. I'm worried about three-putting." Stephenson said Patty Sheehan, No.

on the money list with \$177,752, and

Carner should be among the leaders

Carner said she appreciates the demands of the course.

state finals across the country will

Qualifiers from the competition a Manchester Country Club who will take part in the state finals are Phil Fedorchak, Dave Gunas, Dave French James Berak and Mike Castroino Fedorchak and Gunas were top fir

Stearns, who has missed almost two years with a nerve problem in his right elbow, is technically sted as a catcher but cannot throw. His last at-bat with the Mets came August 17, 1982. 'Right now, John will be used strictly as a pinch hitter and a pinch runner," Met General Manager Frank Cashen said. "We' hope that in the

International league.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, July 12, 1984 - 17

Sports in Brief

Wednesday at Tallwood Country Club. Gagnon

aced the par-3, 169-yard 6th hole using a fi-iron He

Whalers ink Samuelsson

signed Ulf Samuelsson, a 6-1, 195-pound defense

nan and their fourth round draft pick in 1982, to a

Mets reactivate Stearns

NEW YORK - John Stearns, who has no

batted in the major leagues in almost two years

Vednesday was reactivated by the New York

nfielder Rafael Santana from Tidewater of the

two-year contract, it has been announced

was in a threesome with John Yetishelsky

The Mets, who lead the NL East by a half-game over Chicago, are expected to add a pitcher, quite possibly left-hander Sid Fernandez, to their roster prior to Thursday night's game in Atlanta

not-too-distant future. John will be able to throw

again. However, at this time, catching is not

Noll praises Bradshaw

PITTSBURGH - Pittsburgh Steelers Coach Thuck Noll came to his pre-training camp news conference prepared not only to bury Terry Bradshaw's career but also to praise it. After stating unequivocably Wednesday that he considers Bradshaw retired even if the injured quarterback does not. Noll took a few moments to onlogize Bradshaw's brilliant 14-year tenure with

"Terry was a great talent - make no mistake about that. And, whenever you lose a great talent, it's a setback. No doubt about it," Noll said, after joking with reporters about how dull it would be without Bradshaw to "pull your chain.

Phils' Stone sidelined

PHILADELPHIA - Rookie outfielder Jeff Stone has joined the Philadelphia Phillies' growing list of injured players.

Stone, who was hitting: 433, pulled his left groin muscle as he chased a ball in the outfield on July i, and Wednesday he was placed on the 30-day lisabled list, retroactive to July 7, because the Phillies had no vacancies on the 15-and 21-day

Cosmos come up winners

NEW YORK - The New York Cosmos have had problems on two fronts this season — not enough Wednesday night's game in East Rutherford, over the Tampa Bay Rowdies before a crowd of

16-minute burst in the second half. New York, 7-5, had lost its three previous games, scoring only

The Cosmos struck for three goals during a

In other games, Minnesota downed Chicago 3-2, an Diego beat Vancouver 3-2 in overtime, and Golden Bay blanked Toronto 2-0

Back home for USFL title game

Jan Stephenson, defending champion of the U.S. Women's

Open, is all smiles during a press conference at the Salem,

Mass., Country Club Wednesday. Stephenson said she is

"desperate" to win this year's championship which starts today

Stephenson said defending the U.S. Open title is more difficult

than defending other championships because the course

Fusinas has lots of motivation

"But, with my record as a pro, I

led the Stars to the league's best

By David Moffit

UPI Sports Writer TAMPA, Fla. - Chuck Fusina that was all I ever wanted." has all the motivation he can handle for Sunday night's U.S. Football League championship game between the Philadelphia record, 15-3, and to two playoff victories before Michigan beat back in Tampa, where he broke into professional football with the NFL after concluding an All- Fusina said. "My last game at game into overtime where the America career at Penn State, and Penn State was the (1979) Sugar Stars won 44-38. he'd like to show the locals that the Bowl loss to Alabama that cost us

Buccaneers erred in dumping him the national championship and in '82 without giving him much of a with last year's lost to Michigan, Fusina said. "They're on a roll because I don't know if we can ...five passes in three seasons, the

draft pick" to San Francisco, which quickly gave him his walk- beat the Wranglers and veteran my playing career," recalls Fusina, top-rated passer in the USFL this past season after throwing for "I knew the USFL was coming, and they both lost," but I thought seriously about

getting into something else," he said. "I came back to Tampa and wound up a 22-21 loser when started teaching school." He had been teaching about game, Landry completed 24 of 29 three months when he got a call passes for 217 yards while Fusina, from Carl Peterson, president and

leading the Stars to a 16-2 record. many as 20 points against them -One of those was Arizona, which led the Stars 21-6 at halftime but blanked in the second half. In that

with running back Kelvin Bryant out with an injury, threw for two "He made me no promises about touchdowns, going 15-for-29 for 178 being a starter," Fusina said.

Little League All-Star play begins action Friday night

Play in the District Eight Little Mlodzinski and Lindsey Boutilier League All-Star Tournament gets from the Lawyers; Matt Helin,

under way Friday night with the Corey Craft and Nick Palermo Manchester American League from the Oilers; Donnie Sauer, stars visiting Stafford Springs at 6 Barry Carpe and Matt Bourque from Dairy Queen; Kevin Franklin The Manchester International and Johnny Carlin from Ansaldi's League All-Stars face the Man- and Willie Burg, Eddie Fitzgerald, chester National League All-Stars Don Holbrook and Steve Joyner Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. from league champion Boland Oil Team members for the Interna-- tional League squad are: Greg double elimination.

had no reason to expect that. But misleading," Fusina said ("We The Stars and Wranglers held he did promise me a chance and made a lot of mistakes in the first Tampa practice sessions half of that game, but our defense Last year, the USFL's first, shut them out in the second half, Fusina, threw for 2,718 yards and giving us a chance to come back." Last year, Fusina and Bryant day's game will be won by the team combined for three fourth-quarter which makes the fewest mistakes. touchdowns as the Stars rallied to The Philadelphia quarterback is them in the championship game, beat the then-Chicago Blitz 31-24 in close fight ahead of them," Mora "That's another reason I'm so regular- season play, and a Fusina said, "We were lucky to win that touchdown pass put their playoff first game (this season). They

"The fact that we're 3-0 against them doesn't mean all that much." I hope we don't get down again this is my third try to win a (six-game winning streak) now come back like that again. They're

and that can be contagious. If at all playing their best football now. championship." and that can be contagious. If at all possible, we're going to try to get We're not surprised Arizona is Bucs traded him for a "conditional ina has to do something he's an early lead. The way they're here. They have a lot of talent and playing now, we don't want to fall are very well-coached." already done three times before -

ting papers. "Those were the darkest days of "Those were the darkest days of played 14 NFL seasons without playing career." recalls Fig. "We've got a real job ahead of us." Landry said. "The Stars only allowed two teams to score as "The Stars only all

victory over Herb's in JC-Courant uted an RBI single. League Senior Division action The win lifts the Juniors to 4-3 in going into the bottom of the sixth the league and 12-8-2 overall. The inning. Then, Ogden singled, John local club concludes league play tonight at MCC at 6 o'clock against zurek singled home the tying run.

the Newington Mustangs. Manchester. The locals had a runs.

Manchester Junior Legion regis-tered a 6-4 come-from-behind two hits. Bob Lovett also contrib-

Archambault then singled to tight Neil Archambault went the plating Sambogna and Mazurek distance to up his record to 2-3 for with what proved to be the winning

Manchester, Ct.

南南空河市 國籍 INSURANSMITHS SINCE Robert J. Smith, Inc. INSURANSMITHS 1914 649-5241 65 E. Center Street



Special Of The Week 80 Ford Mustang Now Auto Trans, PS, Stereo, 40,000 miles. Was \$4995⁵⁰

—CARS—

ust 10,364.

83 Chev Monte Carlo AC, AT, PS, PB, Stereo, Cruise	\$89950
83 Chev Cavalier Wagon	
83 Chev Cavalier Wagon AT, AC, PS, PB, Stereo, Titt	\$72950
82 Pontiac Trans Am V8, PS, PB, Cassette, 4 spd, 16,000 miles	\$95950
82 Chev Citation	
4 cyl, AT, PS, PB. Was 15795**	Now \$52950
82 Chev Malibu V6, AT, AC, PS, PB, Was 17,350™	Now \$67500
81 Olds Cutlass	
V6, AT, AC, PS, Cruise, 38,000 miles	\$73950
81 Toyota Starlet 4 cyl, 5 spd, Sunroof, FM	\$49950
80 Chev Caprice	
VB, Auto, AC, PS, PB Was 16095	Now \$54950
79 Ford T-Bird V8, AT, AC, Defog, Stereo, P Windows, 31,00	10 miles \$59950
79 Chev Caprice	
VB, AT, AC, Cruise, more. Was 489500	Now \$45950
78 Mazda GLC	\$19950
77 Olds Cutlass Supreme	The state of the s
V8, AT, AC, Stock # 7216A	\$38950
77 Olds Cutlass V8, AT, AC, much more.	\$39950
75 Olds Omega	
8 cyl, AT, PS Was 12495™	Now \$19950
80 GMC Pickup -TRUCKS-	
6 cyl, 3 spd, PS, 34,000 miles	\$55950
78 Chev El Camino	
V6, AT, PS, PB Was 14595™	Now \$39950
83 Chev \$10 7 Bed, PS, V6, AT, 1,625 lbs. payload	\$82500
99 Char C10	0230

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

CARTER CHEVROLE CHEVROLET 1229 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER

\$825000 \$579500

82 Chev \$10

Business In Brief

CBT to acquire bank

HARTFORD - CBT Corp. has announced an Connecticut National Bank for an estimated \$6.8

Tuesday, \$68 in CBT stock will be exchanged for each of the 100,000 outstanding shares of Northern Connecticut National stock The agreement must be approved by directors of both banks. Northern Connecticut National shareholders and state and federal regulatory

CBT Corp. had deposits of \$4.3 billion and total assets of \$6.8 billion at June 30. It operates 146 banking offices throughout Connecticut Northern Connecticut National Bank had deposits of \$63 million and total assets of \$75 million at June 30. In addition to its main office in Windsor Locks, the bank has seven branches in East Granby, Ellington, Enfield and Windsor

Factory to be converted

HARTFORD - General DataComm Industries Inc. announced Wednesday it will convert a former Uniroyal footware manufacturing com plex in Naugatuck into a manufacturing facility

The electronics firm said the \$17 million facility would employ more than 500 people. Uniroyal vacated the facility in 1978.

The new complex will be funded by 'development partnership' involving General DataComm, the state, the borough of Naufatuck and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban

The project involves the demolition of several builidings and the renovation of a warehouse into an assembly plant.

Fleet income up 26%

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Fleet Financial Corp. Wednesday reported a 26 percent increase in second quarter income, boosting earnings for the first half to a record level.

Fleet, Rhode Island's largest banking organ

zation, reported second quarter income of \$15.2 million, or \$1.70 per share fully diluted. The company earned \$12.1 million, \$1.56 per share First half earnings reached a record \$29.9 million, \$3.36 per share, compared with net income of \$23 million, or \$3.07 per share, in the first six months of last year.

Total assets at June 30 were \$5.2 billion compared with \$4.8 billion a year earlier. Fleet Financial, a diversified financial services firm, operates more than 300 offices in 33 states

Magazine ranking of firms has little value beyond image

mail this week

to the Forture 500. Wyman-Gordon

By Steven W. Syre United Press International

Most American companies that find a place on a list of the largest American companies probably another, but they're first to admit a ranking's value rarely goes beyond image.

ingly popular practice of business publications, isn't even as cut and dried as it used to be. It's not like when an industry was either Fortune 500 member or it wasn't Forbes has a competitive list it than just rankings by sales. Business Week's "ultimate 1983 annual report" has 1,200 listings by search and development spending and a variety of other standards. But the Fortune list, despite criticism from its competitors still maintains the most image appeal. But its value is also

"I think being listed on the 500, if

more abstract and not terribly said Donald Marshall, vice presimportant," said Tom Conlin of dent of administration at Wyman-Harvey Hubbell, an Orange, "We have been on it and we've made the Forture list for the first slipped below. There is a certain prestige, I suppose, of being large time this year.

the top 10 or 20. Otherwise, it's nothing of great significance,

value, Conlin said "we also took the time and trouble to say we did There are 53 New England companies in the Forture 500 this it" in the company's first quarter year Connecticut companiesmaintain their normal dominance. Conlin said the listings give placing 34 entries Number 1 small investors an easy opportun General Electric of Fairfield.

Conn., is ranked highest. figures, but "institutions don't turn Business Week lists give nonto the Fortune 500 or Business industrials an opportunity to boast, ... Harvey Hubbell, ranked 490, was the only New England newcomer releases about its ranking (193) among banks. of Worcester, Mass., was the only "It's good internally, it shows

New England company to fall off our management people they're on its own, though Heublein in doing a good job," said Vice President Paul Diesel. due to its acquisition by R.J. "A lot of "veprows go up in the

'Our feeling is that it (a listing) investment community when "I think being listed on the 500, if isn't without some positive feeling, it has any value, is if you're put in but certainly not being in it is something like this comes up.

Classified Lost/Found Personals Announcements Auctions .

Financial Mortgages Wanted to Borrow

Employment & Education Help Wanted

Resort Property Situation Wanted Employment Info. Wanted to Rent Instruction Roommates Wanted Real Estate

and four foreign locations.

Homes for Sale Investment Property **Business Property** Resort Property

Flooring Holiday/Seasona

Building/Contracting Roofing/Siding Heating/Plumbing Income Tax Service Services Wanted For Sale

Services

Services Offered

Painting/Papering

Musical Items Recreational Items Antiques Tag Sales Wanted to Buy Automotive

Misc for Sale

Home and Garder

Cars/Trucks for Sale Motorcycles Bicycles Rec Vehicles **Auto Services** Autos for Rent/Lease Misc. Automotive

medical history on insu-

land area. Call 1-239-0020.

work in plastic company.

shift, 1:30-10. Call 646-292

between 9am and 3pm.

Street, Manchester.

blood pressure, pulse, CIVIL Service lobs now

rance applicants in Tol- Call 1-(619)-569-8304 for

DRIVER/STOCK CLERK RECEPTIONIST - Part

WANTED - Person 18 or RECEPTIONIST - Part

older for light production time for Manchester phy-

Ruth at 647-1493

NURSES AIDES - Certi-

- Apply In person: Alcar time for

avallable in your area.

Per Word: 1-2 days 3.5 days 6 days 26 days Hoppy Ads: \$3.00 per column inch. Deadlines

Minimum Charge

\$3.00 for one day

For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication

For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday

Read Your Ad Classified advertisements

are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald responsible only for one inco rect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion.

Errors which do not lesser the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Notices

Lost/Found

FOUND - Black and inity of Main and Willi ams Streets. If he's yours IMPOUNDED - Male Shoddy Mill Road, Bol-

ton, Call Yankee Ken-

BIRTHDAY

Mom & Dad

Love.

UP CARLYLE'S

WATER DISH

I GUESS THIS

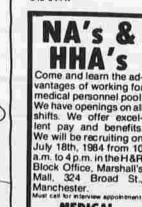
HOT WEATHER

REALLY MAKES

HIM THIRSTY

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

working environment Part time. 4-10. Call 646- 410 Burnham St., and training. High income possible. For confi-I HAVE TO KEEP FILLING



MEDICAL PERSONNEL 549-0870

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cive: C equals L

by CONNIE WIENER "FI UGJ JAHCFVG CNAHTNHJ BNKJ

NAP VJAVJ, 'CNLDNKNFVFLNC' RZTCK GNSJ VZBJUGFAH UZ KZ

RFUG N VGZWUNHJ ZI ICZRJWV." - KZTH CNWVZA.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Never feel self-pity, the most destructive emotion there is. How awful to be caught up in the terrible squirrel cage of self!" - Millicent Fenwick. @ 1984 by NEA, Inc.

Employment

& Education

TURE FULL TIME Main Street,

Rentals

Rooms for Rent

Homes for Rent

Apartments for Rent

MANAGEMENT TRAIprofit sharing. Call 649-

Tire Shop, 333 Main working with public. Street, Manchester. Call

DENTAL HYGIENIST -Part time starting in preventative oriented Experience preferred.

SALES PERSON—Apply WANTED — Part time, Manchester. EOE. evenings, 4-7 and weekends. Call Carroll John son Brundrett, Fountain Village, 528-1300.

NEE — Wholesale distri- MECHANIC WANTED — GROUND NECESSARY button field. Entry For construction com- — For accounts payable 02 position growth company pany. Must have position in automoti complete set of tools and office. Diversified duties PART TIME HELP

CARPET INSTALLER - FARM LABORERS -REALESTATE — We are Experienced only, with Must be 15 years old and censed real estate person who enloys working with people. We offer an ac
own tools and transportation. Call 633-0723 after tion. Apply: Wednesday. Thursday or Friday and weekend mornings.

own tools and transportation. Call 633-0723 after tion. Apply: Wednesday. Thursday or Friday and weekend mornings.

own tools and transportation. Call 633-0723 after tion. Apply: Wednesday. Thursday or Friday and weekend mornings. five and enthusiastic LAUNDRY PERSON — necticut Valley Farms, Middle Tpke.

FULL AND PART TIME TELLERS - For varying hours, including Satur-RENTAL SECRETARY chester, 923 Main Street,

Hours negotlable. Re- ment. 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. interview appointment.

Cooks

Hosts • Hostesses

Waiters • Waitresses

Service Assistants

(Bus & Dish)

There's a new Denny's opening soon in Vernon

We will pay competitive rates depending on your

enjoy the attractive "at home" atmosphere and

the pleasant working conditions in our popular

family restaurant. Applicants 18 and over preferred Apply in person, TODAY between 9 A.M. - 7 P.M. at:

A great new job Denny's

full-time and part-time jobs!

Paid vacations

level of experience

Vernon, CT

35 Talcottville Road

is just around

An Equal Opportunity Employer

the corner!

Experienced and inexperienced
 Free insurance

Bolton, CT 06040. ___ morning. In person. Con- Apply: Mr. Donut, 255 W.

from 6am to 2pm.

dential interview call FULL OR PART TIME NOW HIRING SMILING time or partitime, 10pm to dam. Ideal for retired or view and references resources. Call Strang. S Frank Strano, Strano HELP — Looking for a FACES at SUBWAY — 6am. Ideal for retired or Real Estate, 647-7653. skilled automotive me- Apply at: 288 Center handicapped person. quired. Call 646-0318. Apply in person: Dairy ools. Apply: Brown's 6pm. Must be 18 and like Mart, 653 Center Street

CARRA-DYNE FOOD. JOIN THE LEADER THE NEW AVON

Dromatic new surnings plan
Prolectional new sates fraining
Unlimited new growth petential Call Now: 523-9401 or 278-2941

position.

SCHOOL BUS MECHANIC

11 - 7 Full time positions svailable. Options: Staff with benefits or Per Diem at 10.65 per hour, every other weekend off. '5:00 a day travel. Come join us in Willimantic. Only 20 minutes away. Canterbury Villa of Willimantic, Marie Bergeron, Administrator. Call for appoint-

PAINTERS WANTED quired, some interio tely. 646-7760

Needed Evenings in Manchester Call 647-9946 ask for Jeanne

thru Thursday at 643-5151. Crestfield Convalescent

c/o the Manchester

Interested in auto resto-

rations. Apply in person

STEEL COMPANY

Seeks individual capable o

idual should have stron

electrical background a well as mechanical skills in

Apply in person at:

RN's

antages of working f

Ings on all shifts. We offer excellent pay and benefits. We will be recruiting on July 18th, 1984 from 10 a.

Wost Main St.

erforming maintenance uties on 2nd shift. Indi-

Manor in Manchester.

Home and Fenwood

RN, LPN, EMT to take FEDERAL, STATE & MEDICAL RECEPTIO-Manchester office need ALERT, CONSCIEN-TIOUS OFFICE PERSON Medical transcrippartment. Typing a mus tion. Experience required. Please reply to benefits. Call 525-9391 a MANAGER - Weekends Street, Hartford (nea

auto care service. Excelent pay. Call 647-8997. NURSE AIDES - Certification program will be executive bus service to fled. Positions are now New York. Monday thru 1984 for nurse aides on 7 - 3 be able to weld. Full and responsibilities. Aubenefits. Call Brad between 9am and 3pm, 289tween tor of Staff Development

Weekend positions also WANTED - Mature, available. Starting rate is live-in housekeeper. Care \$5.80 per hour. Excellent for 6 year old boy. Large,

phone, salary negotiable. Call 525-9942. BABYSITTER - For 4 CASHIER/CLERK — For convenience store, full month old, 3-6pm, Monday thru Friday, begin-ning September 4th, \$35 a dressing and personal send resume to Box SS 525-9942.

PARTTIME—Saveupto TWO FULL TIME — For 2 children, my 40% on your grocery bill, TELLERS — Sullivan house or your house. Call plus make \$2000+ per Avenue office and Elling-643-7263, between 6 and. plus make \$2000+ per Avenue office and Eilingnth. This is not a sales ton Office of South Windsor Bank & Trust. Will Brissette, 872-4562. Friday and occasional Saturday. Apply in person to Marilyn Eden, 959 Sullivan Ave., between 9 Route 6, Andover.

MECHANICS & ATTENDANTS Inquire in person, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. 252 Spencer St., Manchester

Now has an opening for an automobile mechanic

Willimentic, CT 06226 **OUTSIDE SALESPERSON**

Immediate Opening Full Time Typist-Summer months, speed and accurace essential, along with ability work under pressure. Call M Clon from 9-5 at 525-5381.

BLE Person needed to kledge section, 8 room care for infant, Monday Colonial, Inground pool, Call 649-2572.

SEWING MACHINE OP-ERATORS — Experience referred. On bus route. Apply at: Roosevelt

and part time. Excellent Fenwood Manor In agents.

Business Opportunities 22

OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER JEAN inds at substantial s ings to your custome This is for the fashi minded person qualifi to own and operate t igh profit business. \$20,000.00 investment training, grand opening and air fare (1) person to FOR BROCHURE AN NFORMATION CAL TOLL FREE 1-800-231-6433

FINANCING AVAILABLE For Qualified Applicants home anytime. 2 years mont and the Berkshires old and up. In the Ver- at lowest imaginable pri-

m. to 4 p.m. in the H&R Block Office, Marshall's Mail, 324 Broad St. Man-MEDICAL PERSONNEL PUOL 549-0870

Real Estate

MATURE, RESPONSI- MANCHESTER - Roc

vroom with stove, price, \$155,000. Call owner, 647 PART TIME RECEP. 1674 skills, billing and filing. MANCHESTER — 3 bed-10-4:30, Monday, Wed-room ranch on well treed nesday and Friday. Call lot. This home in excel-

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS

NEEDED IN MANCHESTER

Dougherty St. Scott Dr. Fulton Dr. Sycamor

Thompson

Sycamore Lane

Trebbe

rumbull St. Griswold St. Grove St.

Hendee Rd.

Call 647-9946 or 643-2711

Ask for the Circulation Department

COMPUTER/BUSINESS FORMS SALES

mmediate opening with a rapidly expand-

ng National Direct Marketing Organization

forms Sales Person, Position responsible

for maintaining and increasing sales from

lephone sales experience a real plus.

Call to arrange an interview: Mr. Fran Beau

det, ABP Co., Inc., Willimentic CT 456-4255.

elemarketing Program.

existing accounts through an established

an experienced Computer/Business

Center St.

Adams St. Lilac St.

Andor Rd.

McKee St.

priced at \$75,500, Call Group 1, F.J. Spilecki Mills, 215 East Main
Street, Vernon, between
Street, Vernon, between
Som-4pm.

MANCHESTER
—
Charming colonial with 3
bedrooms, 1½ baths and

AIDES — Certified aides Spilecki Realtors for ad-tor 7-3 and 3-11 shifts. Full ditional details, 643-2121. benefits package and COLONIAL — Four bed- month plus security and shift differential. Please rooms, 2 baths, dining, references. Call 271-3791 call Director of Staff living and kitchen, porch, after 6pm. lopment, between 8 basement, 2 car garage, and 3 Monday thru Thurs- private lot. \$97,500. By owner, 646-8372 for a onvalescent Home and pointment, after 6pm. No

MANCHESTER - 400 North Main Street. New 2 bedroom townhouse. Fully applianced kitchen, convenient to busine and shopping. \$58,400. CHFA approved. Call 649-9404, 649-4064 or 647-1340. SAVE \$35001 Extra spabaths, corner unit, im-

bargain. Call 644-3767. Lots/Land for Sale 33 FREE CATALOG - Of

planck area. Call 647- ces. Write: CATALOG 8832. OFFICE, P.O. Box 938-E. North Adams, Mass

BECAUSE YOU never

you get results.

ELDERLY WOMAN

TAKING APPLICA-

share apartment or for

EAST HARTFORD bedroom, heat, hot water, appliances, carpet-ing, next to park, \$375 per

ollances, heat, hot water.

MANCHESTER - Cen MANCHESTER -Lovely apartment, large

house, on busilne, with appliances. Available immediately. \$320 per

6021 or 644-3977. first floor office sulte, central air conditio S Associates, 643-2121.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - Manchester/East Hartford line on Spencer Street. Newly lent location, ample parking. 100-600 sq. ft. sultes available immediately. Call 649-2796. ONE ROOM OFFICE -

OFFICE SPACE - 2nd WILL BABYSIT IN My 500 acres, covering Ver- of off street parking. Call John H. Lappen, Inc., 649-5261.

Rentals

partments for Rent two and three bedroom

\$520, heat and hot water Boyle Realtors. 649-4800. ALL AREAS - 1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms. Prices to fit your budget. Housing Unimited. Call 724-1967

(Chg.). 31/2 ROOM APARTMENT - Private home, heat, ale adult only. No pets. hildren. Call 643-2880.

TIONS For two bedroom duplex. References and security required. No pets. \$400 per month. EAST HARTFORD - 2

Previous sales experience, business forms knowledge, or computer supplies background preferred. Customer sales/service or This ground floor position offers an attrac tive hourly salary and commission schedule for an ambitious individual who meets our nigh productivity and professional stan

tween 10am and 5pm

edroom, 1½ bath condo

tral, large modern 2 bed- LAWN MOWERS RE-

Call Century 21, Tedford,

CERTIFIED NURSE \$85,900. Coll Group 1, F.J. FOUR ROOM, 1 bedroom

SOUTH WINDSOR - Sul-Ilvan Avenue. 1,600 sq. ft prime retall space, ampl parking. \$660. Call 236-MANCHESTER - Within walking distance to Su-

> 2 rest rooms, parking, on Call Kevin for a

Central location, \$95 per month, utilities included. DO A TWO-WAY favor ... get extra cash for yourself and make it possible floor, 2 rooms totaling 500 for someone else to enloy sq. ft. August 1st occu- those golf clubs you pancy. Heat, air condi-tioning included. Plenty a want ad.

> PAINTING AND PAPER 45 HANGING -Exterior paired. References, fully

CERTIFIED ENTHUSIASTIC TEACHER will tutor English, Oral Communications and Social
Studies. Call 646-4714 after 10:30am.

DELAUSE TOU never
know when sameone will
be searching for the Item
you have for sale, It's
better to run your want
and for several days ...
canceling it as soon as
you get results.

MISQUAMICUT — Cattoge across from ocean.3
bedrooms, sunporch. August 4-11 and August 11-18.

649-8921.

garages for rent. Storage Allbrio Regity, 649-0917

PROFESSIONAL MALE seeks clean, quiet 1 or 2 bedroom apartment sponsible tenent. Call 647

> wishes 3-4 room rent. 1st FARRAND REMODEL-Call 649-8760.

ROOMMATE to share large duplex in Hebron. Quiet location. \$225 a month, Call 228-0768.

ter, appliances, carpet. \$425 per month. Call 289-0000 between 10am and 646-9661. 5pm, Monday thru ees

ODD JOBS, Trucking.

FOUR ROOMS - Ap- It, we do It. Free estiity. Parking. Call 643- LAWN MOWING -Hedge trimming - chain General handyman, Insured. Call Ray, 646-7973.

PAIRED - Quick, Expert Service! Senior Discount! Free Pick Up and

BRICKS, BLOCKS, walk to bus, adults only, Chimney repairs. No lob

TONNIE'S ODD JOB SERVICE: Mowing, lawn — Bathroom remodel-care, hedges, house- ing; installation water pointing (interior and exterior), driveway sealing and more. Call 871-2938. heaters, garbage disposals; faucet repairs, 649-4539. Visa/MasterCard LANDSCAPING - Including all phases of lawn major lobs. Very reaso-

nable. Free estimates.
Call 649-1375 between 4 FLOORSANDING and 7pm or 456-0471 after Floors like new. Special-NORWAY HANDYMAN Twenty years expe- Verfalle. Call 646-5750. rience. \$8 per hour, 2hou

FREE Estimate

Ings 649-4431.

days. Call 649-1714. Household Goods CONCRETE Walkways, USED REFRIGERArepairs, siding and paint ing. Quality work at teed, parts and service. lower prices. Call 646-7776 Low prices. B.D. Pearl & for free extimates. Son. 649 Main Street.

643-2171. FOR SALE - Upright freezer, \$175. Also elect REGLAZING ric range, used 1 year. Pets \$400. Call 742-6195. Tub, sink, ceramic tile KITCHEN TABLE — DOG TRAINING — Obe-Butcher block top, 43%" dience classes starting x 33" with 4 chairs, \$35. July 16th in Bolton. Call lass Done In You lome By A Profes Ve repair Fiberglas Call before 2:30, 568-6984. 643-9839 for registration. MAPLE DROP LEAF FREE TO GOOD HOME

> TRASH COMPACTOR - non YMCA. Call Central Never used, 6000 lbs compact force, Size, 12" x 20" lng, 721-1386.

> > 643-6801.

10" TABLE SAW - In ******************* Ing \$1350. good condition, \$175.
Drill press, 1 year old, GOLF CART WITH BAG 1973 PLYMOUTH DUS-\$125. Old radio and television tubes. Call 643-4345. negotiable. Call 646-1036. \$300. Call after 4pm, 649-PORCELAIN BA-Insured. Quality work. Martin Mattsson, even-THROOM Sink with Antiques faucets, in good condi-CEILINGS REPAIRED

our cellar. Call 643-0213. Please call 643-8709.

\$3.00. Excellent condi- pocketbooks and so home, 649-6486.

TAG SALE SIGN

CALL 643-2711 or STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE, 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

PRICE — Father and son.

Fast, dependable ser-vice. Painting, Paper-

ering, celling work. Call

ING — Cabinets, roofing,

gutters, room additions

deling and repairs. FREE

estimates. Fully insured.

anities, formica, Wilson

luctions in wood, 9 varie

Call 649-9658 or evenings,

rec rooms, garages, kit

roofing. Residential

commercial. 649-4291.

/doors. Call 643-6712.

Izing in older floors, natu-

649-6495.

eers NOW IN STOCK

art, Corlan counter tops

decks, all types of ren

644-0585 or 644-0036.

643-9321.

The best way to announce it is with a Herald Tag Sale

Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive

ONE TAG SALE SIGN FREE, compliments of The Herald.

EXTERIOR/INTERIOR CLEANER Powerglide TAG SALE - Saturday \$60. Call 643-9464. dridge Street. MOVIE PROJECTOR - TAG SALE - Furniture. best offer. Movie ca- ous Items. July 14th and perfect condition. Call Early Birds Please! 126

20th, 8am-12 noon.

after 4pm, 649-9664. Lydall Street. CHARCOAL GRILL -18" heavy gauge. Used TAG SALE — Moving! very little. \$10. Call 649- Fireplace set, dolls, yard nishings, miscellaneous.

SINGER VACCUM

1968 Volkswagon, Call Circle South. DESIGN KITCHENS by ELECTRIC STOVE & shine, Saturday, July 14th HERCULES 250 MOTOR-Electric Dryer, full size. 9am to 5pm. 60 Arcellia CYCLE — Some parts very good condition, \$75 Drive, Manchester, Genkitchen cobinet fronts. each. Cabbage Patch eral household and offer. Call Mike, 643-6476 complete woodworking Call 646-1803. furniture, colonial repro-

LADY'S GOLF CLUBS — SALE —3 families. Satur- Sport, 23" frame. Good \$50. Folding cot, mot- day, 9-4, Sunday, 10-4, 37 condition, Call 649-6104. tresss, \$20. Celery batiste Franklin Street, off Cendropes, 144" x 84", \$30. MAPLE HUTCH -

BUILDER — New homes, ings, bath tile, dormers, Kld Goat for pet or meat. Please call 649-6320.

ROBERT E. JARVIS -HAND PUSH Lawn Carter Street, Friday 8 to Misc. Automotive uliding & Remodeling Mower - Ball bearing. Cuts good. Priced to sell garages, roofing, siding. we need the room, \$15 placement windows-

colonial kitchen. Also holding tank an pump. Call evenings and 1971 DODGE DART BIDWELL HOME IM-Roofing , siding, altera-

new. \$50 or Call 649-2952. number for over 30 years. FOR SALE - One 2 1973 CHRYSLER NEW-

> Call 649-6314. DELIVERING RICH \$1800. Coll 649-2465.

LOAM — 5 yards, \$62 plus

PICK YOUR OWN RASP- 5pm. BERRIES — AT Nutmeg 1977 DATSUN F10 Station Road, Coventry, Call 742-Wagon — Very good condition. Call 649-4924. 8402 for details.

Call after 3:30pm, 646-3859. Call after 3:30pm, 6463859.

1973 ECONOLINE VAN,
FORD — \$975. Reconditioned motor, very good running condition. New brakes, new tires, standard shift. Call only after 5pm, Monday thru Fri.

dover, Connecticut. At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications received. Caples of the proposed Subdivision Regulations are on tile in the affice of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 12th & 20th of July, 1984.

ANDOVER PLANNING Buckland Rd., Bo. Windso

day, weekends anytime, 649-9012. 1976 CALAIS - Block hardtop. Excellent condi-Call after 9pm, 646-8690. 1979 DODGE ASPEN WAGON — Standard, good condition. Best ofter. Call 643-9003.

DINING TABLE — With 2 — Young tortolse shell leaves, excellent condition. \$65. Call 643-4425 ask Cute personality. Call 1974 CUTLASS SU-PREME condition. Powersteer-63 DOG TRAINING Ing July 16th at the Vermore! \$1200. Call 649-3663. 1975 MALIBU - Good condition. Powersteer c 30" high. \$99. Call personnessessesses

68 1979 MERCURY MO-NARCH - 6 cylinder automatic tran WANTED 'ANTIQUES: power steering, AM/FM or REPLACED with dryor REPLACED with drydrum. Just get it out of 1920's and miscellaneous. Excellent condition

NAME YOUR OWN OUTDOOR BUSHES, AMATUER RADIOS, 1974 HORNET - Slightly \$5.00. House plants, up to tools, dishes, shoes, over 30,000 miles, excel-

69 Cars/Trucks for Sale

Motorcycles/Bicycles 72 RANCE SPECIALIST -Call us and compare ou

rates. Ask for Janet or Judy. Crockett Agency, HONDA, 1974 550 CB -Excellent condition Kerker Header, K&N

Jetted new tires, etc. \$750. Call 643-6560 any time. FOR SALE - Open Road rigerator, coffee table, 14th, 10-4, 128 Lakewood Asking \$250. Call 643-4256

HUGE TAG AND CRAFT Schwinn Collegiate

\$750. Fur coat, \$45. Dou- GARAGE SALE - Furniture, trunks, stainless TRAILER - With heater, awning, ice box, used sink, the All-Nighter Mid-TWO MONTH OLD Buck puzzles, miscellaneous old. Must sell. Call after rangements, 25 Laur-

3, Saturday 8 to 12. Automotive

A7813. Less than 10 offer, Call 643-6631. Cars/Trucks for Sale SWINGER, 318 - Autonatic, power steering. Excellent running condi-

871-2330, mornings, \$950. \$975. Call 643-2121. 1979 TOYOTA COROLLA read Rebuilt engine and transmission. White and blue.
\$1800. Call 649-2465.

1977 PINTO - 2 door, excellent shape. Make an 021-07

1970 BUICK WAGON — Commission of Andever, Connecticut will hold o Public Hearing on March 1803 1976 FIAT, 1315 — Very good condition. 5 speed. S6,000 miles. Asking \$1000. Call after 3:30pm, 646



ANDOVER PLANNING

YOU'LL FIND LOTS OF



Herald Classified 643-2711

Recreational Items 67 parts. Extras, new snows.

BUSINESS

Civil Aeronautics Board flies over the hill

existence on its scheduled date, Dec. 31, 1984, the consumer protection it provides for airline passengers could vanish, and we also could fly into the

Hopes to preserve our consumer rights depend on how the Senate votes on the bill when it returns from its current recess at the end of July. The bill assigns jurisdiction for several key areas of consumer protection to the Department of Transportation. The use passed similar legislation, sponsored by Rep. Norman Y. Mineta, D-Calif., by voice vote on June 5. The Reagan administration has opposed any new legislation to extend these rights on the basis that it is unnecessary. It argues that the Federal Trade Commission, which by law has been specifically shut out of aviation issues, will inherit them automatically with the end of the CAB

This point is widely disputed. appears that the president will eventually sign protections covered by the bills. legislation transferring consumer protection to the T. (If there is one issue every elected official in must reimburse you if baggage is lost or damaged on Washington can agree on, it is that it is difficult to vote domestic routes, and those requiring charter

Business

In Brief

Dollar makes more gains

all major European money markets today,

LONDON - The dollar made further gains on



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

The protection that will be preserved with the Mineta bill and its Senate counterpart is exactly what most passengers take for granted as a bare minimum. Rules affecting smoking aboard commercial planes, overbooking, bumping, and non-discriminatory treat But if the bill remains close to its current form, it ment for the handicapped are among the consumer

So, too, are the rules governing the amounts airlines against consumers in the same year that consumers, operators to post bond and to hold payments in escrow

will go into effect in the fall. 1978 legislation that deregulated the airline industry. Under that statute's timetable, most of the CAB's key operations already have expired. The only remaining tep is the disappearance of the board itself. But the 1978 law didn't even mention consumer protection regulations! Attention simply wasn't on this issue. Proponents of the House and Senate bills argue that without new laws, those regulations will

The proposed bills do not alter what Congress intended in 1978. They focus instead on those technical another unwieldly possibility arises if neither issues that translate into consumer protection for airline passengers - and some other equally technical and thus, to us, uninteresting, provisions. The Department of Transportation already stands to inherit certain vital responsibilities. DOT will, for instance, take control of policies regarding international aviation. As of Jan. 1, 1985, DOT will award routes to international carriers, and will deal with

complaints regarding bumping and lost or damaged

In addition, the CAB expects to issue a final rule this end in the United States (or involve American month, regarding computer reservation systems that carriers). Also, DOT takes on responsibility for making sure that small communities receive The current mix-up arises from an oversight in the essential levels of air service through subsidized carriers of the commuter air system.

> Actually, if the administration's and the DOT's goals are achieved and the FTC gains oversight over all remaining issues, a weird and cumbersome situation would prevail. Passengers with complaints about the domestic parts of their trips - but not on commuter lines — would contact the FTC. Those with complaints about international flights and commuter trips would contact the DOT. But

Congress nor the president acts; then each state might pass laws regulating consumers' passenger rights on flights within its borders. A surprising aspect: The airline industry has not opposed the two bills and some airlines actively support them. In the words of Cornish Hitchcock, legal director for the Aviation Consumer Action

Project, "The industry prefers the devil it knows to

UAW elections reflect anger and raise specter of a strike

opening at a record level against the French The dollar's strength continued to depress the price of gold, which fell \$1.75 in London to \$339.75. The price was unchanged in Zurich at \$339.50.

The dollar opened at a record 8.7530 francs in Paris up from 8.7215 Wednesday night. In London, a 2 percentage point hike in interest rates to 12 percent limited sterling's precipitous fall over the past week, dealers said. The pound however still opened lower at \$1,3090 down from \$1.3165 Wednesday night.

In Frankfurt, the dollar surged to 2,8520 marks up from 2.8335. In Zurich it reached its highest levels since August 1977 at 2.4105 Swiss francs up In Brussels the dollar rate was 58.50 Belgian francs up from 58.38 and in Milan one dollar bought 1,749.50 lira compared with 1,744 Wednesday

FAA approves P&W engine

EAST HARTFORD - The Federal Aviation istration has given Pratt & Whitney Aircraft a green light to produce an engine billed as 15 percent more fuel efficient than the current model, the company has announced. The FAA production certificate to product the PW2037 engine "affirms that the PW2037 meets the highest quality manufacturing standards. said John J. Robinson, Pratt & Whitney vice president for quality assurance.

He said Wednesday said the engine uses fuel 15 percent more efficiently than the current 757 engines, because of advances in materials, electronics and aerodynamic design. Commercial use of the engine will begin later this year in the Boeing 757 jetliners of the Delta. Northwest and Singapore airline fleets, after completion of flight certification tests, the company said.

The engine has also been selected for use on the Air Force's McDonnell Douglas C-17 transport.

Thermedics gets contract

WOBURN, Mass. - Thermedics Inc. said Wednesday it received a \$5.2 million contract from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute to continue testing of an electrically driven artifical heart system. The system is powered by a rechargeable battery pack, which the company said would provide patients with near-normal mobility. Thermedics said it would ask the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for permission to ipmlant

Rogers pulls statement

test data is obtained. It said clinical tests in

humans were expected to begin within three

ROGERS - Rogers Corp. said Wednesday it was withdrawing a registration statement for public offering of 300,000 common shares due to depressed market conditions.

The company completed a \$1.75 million industrial development bond financing on June

28, and said it was reviewing additional financing Rogers develops, makes and markets specialzed materials and components primarily for use

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Rank- a call for union militancy and-file autoworkers, angered over concessions and large corpo-UAW international spokeswoman rate bonuses, apparently vented Jessica Katz. "It is a classic case their frustrations by voting out of of people wanting a change. Some people who backed concessions office the heads of a number of union locals. were defeated, others were

Both winners and losers of the retained." elections say the results will put added pressure on United Auto presidents of locals is "signifiome up with a strong contract from General Motors Corp. and better wages, benefits and job

expires in September and some union officials fear a strike UAW locals held elections in May and June when auto companies reported record profits and top corporate officials pocketed near lion-dollar bonuses. The local elections were the first

Talks start in July, the contract

since the UAW granted Ford and GM more than \$3 billion in concessions in 1982 when the auto industry was staggering from the worst auto slump since the Great UAW international officials say it is hard to chart a trend in voting, but officials in locals and auto

"We don't see a trend," said "I supported them then and I'd do it again," said Tanner, who

She said the number of new Worker negotiators this summer to cant," although the count was not In greater Cleveland, five of Ford Motor Corp., reflecting the membership's expectations for out of office, with winners and losers saying rank-and-file dissatisfaction was apparent in

> "People are voting against the whole labor relations in the auto industry," said new Local 122 Corp.'s Twinsburg, Ohio, stamp-Bon, who ousted longtime union 1250, Jim McCrackin, opposed official Bob Weissman, said union national concessions, but favored members believe the companies local work rule changes in order to

> used their economic hardships to land the production of Ford entake advantage of workers, and gines at the Brook Park, Ohio, union officials did not oppose stridently enough changes in local work rules or monetary givebacks by a narrow margin in his local. Weissman opposed the GM and Larry Tanner, ex-president of

"My personal belief is that it was because of concessions," he said. "Even though they were made at the national level.

believed the harsh economics of 1982 compelled workers to help ou clincher to his defeat as the executives' bonuses. GM president

Ford chairman Philip Caldwell

The national concessions passed

but the work rule changes went

collected \$900,000. "All of the UAW locals vote in The Commerce Department said May and June and announcement retail sales improved 0.8 percent in of the bonuses was just a few days June, more than May's 0.55 percent before my election," he said. increase, with the extra dollars being "They saw those damned bonuses spent mostly on new cars and other and that really fired them up and they took it out on us."

Federal Reserve System economists measured the output of factories, utilities, mines and oil wells in June and found a 0.5 percent increase, slightly better than the 0.4 percent in May. Overall the figures showed demand

By Denis G. Gulino

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Wholesale infla-

tion stayed out of sight in June while

consumers remained enthusiastic

factories register an improvement in

about cars and appliances, helping

production over May, the government

The Labor Department's Producer

Price Index showed a zero rate of

change in June for the third consecu-

tive month, rare rock-hard stability

that helps keep consumer prices under

remained strong without driving up prices while supply keeps expanding. Auto production increased 2.5 percent in June, the Fed report showed,

Inside Today

.......................

Sports..... Television. occessores moderate 2.8 percent rate.

Jerusalem recognition

is not a top priority

... Opinion, page 6

Auto output,

pace economy

retail sales

"On balance this is excellent news on both sides," Robert Ortner, the Commerce Department's chief economist said. "Output shows a good increase although more more moderate than some of the increases we've seen in recent months. And inflation remains

Fitzwater said, "This maturing of the

strong growth in the economy but less than the first quarter, the reports showed, confirming the Commerce Department's earlier prediction that the second quarter gross national product is gaining at a 5.7 percent

The first quarter's blistering 9.7 percent rate equaled the peak of the recovery a year earlier.

sales bulge, household spending contributed substantially to second quargrowth in GNP," Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said in a statement prepared by his economic

n consumer spending and the recent decline in housing starts are signaling withdrew in 1980. their Aug. 7 meeting.

Local band to air

cable video tonight

... page 11

Manchester Herald

expansion to a sustainable pace, coupled with the rock bottom wholesale nflation level, shows the economy still on a course of confident growth. The year's second quarter is showing

"As a result of April's (3.5 percent) "The slower May and June advances

the economy's transition to a more wholesale prices showed the second quarter's overall price level is declining at a 0.3 percent rate. Prices for the

Adam at the bat whiffle ball game at the Interfaith Day Camp. The Churches. two-week day camp at Concordia Lutheran Church

Adam Stomberg has his eye on the ball during a is sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of

Weiss to commence CD application

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss was authorized Thursday night to begin applying for a Community Development Block Grant with the condition that the town will not accept the grant if the voters do not approve it in a Nov. 6

The Board of Directors gave Weiss that authorization after receiving three reports from a committee that had been appointed to study whether the town should re-enter the federal grant program, from which it The directors will consider the reports at

Except for a brief exchange between Directors William Diana and James F. first half of the year are up at a Fogarty, there was no discussion of the

Diana said the citizens had voted twice to withdraw and should not be asked to vote again. "You don't want to give them a chance to vote," Fogarty responded.
Mayor Barbara Weinberg said that since the town withdrew in 1980, some people may have changed their views. The majority report, submitted by study

ommittee Chairman Matthew Moriarty on behalf of nine of the 15 members, urged the board to hold the referendum and urged voters to approve rejoining the program. The minority report, for five committee members, was submitted by Joseph Sweeney.
A third report, submitted by Vivian

Ferguson, explained her reason for abstaininterpreted as a vote for participation. which she opposes, and a "no" vote could be

She said information should be disseminated to the public before the vote. The Moriarty report told the directors the only way to avoid any risk at all is not to who share the majoity view feel that the the risk in accepting the about \$500,000 grant is

Little League

showdown due

... page 15

concerend that the town will suffer ong-term economic burdens if it has to construct subsidized housing. He said that even in the town commits itself to no such nousing, "There are people out there who want the town to get back into lower income

"Murmurs have been made to me of a he said. The town won a

State grant could be lost if shelter site isn't found soon

By Sarah E. Hall and Alex Girelli

The search for a permanent site for Manchester's homeless shelter took on an air of desperation Thursday when the shelter's overthat a \$53,000 state grant could be

lost unless the search soon meets with success. Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference finding a site before the grant

- and that's what we need right now." Mrs. Carr said.

lose the entire \$53,000 human despite the dearth of others. services grant, awarded to fund is identified by August.

predicted the rec center site will be that the conference needs some Earlier during the board meet- because we're up against a brick deemed unsuitable for further use. indication from the town that it is ing Thursday evening, General wall."

GERALDINE FERRARO, MONDALE'S CHOICE

gets hug from husband John Zaccaro

Being a church person, I firmly believe that miracles are possible she thought the town Board of Besides finding a site, another rized to name a shelter study She said MACC will probably streets only as "a last option,"

Already, nearly three months buildings off of Keeney Street, and which arises. He said this would have elapsed since the temporary the Cooper Hill Water Treatment subject the directors a last-minute shelter at the East Side Recreation plant, which will be vacated by late decision that would rouse the ire of Center closed for the season and the search for a new site began. At the close of the directors'

Only two other potential sites, The board's Democratic majorboth the shelter and the conference neither of them thought to be ity leader, Stephen T. Penny, soup kitchen for one year, if no site particularly suitable, have been asked Mrs. Carr not to delay dentified. They are the Nike Site disclosure of any site suggestion

Both organizers and officials have meeting, Mrs. Carr told the board Penny told Mrs. Carr.

reacted in surprise.

rized to name a shelter study Directors would resort to the East Side Rec site on Main and School shelter operate year round — a Mrs. Carr said today she's hopeful that committee brainstorming will trying to identify more. Mrs. Carr lead to finding an appropriate site. said. But no possibilities have But the committee would have to become apparent for at least two find a site by August and report to months. the shelter by October 1, as the state Department of Human Services has stipulated as a condition

for the grant, she said. 'The timeline is really tight,' Mrs. Carr added. "We really need some kind of a breakthrough here,

been looked at, and town Human

shelter, which gives homeless people in Manchester a temporary The conference can also hire a paid director for the soup kitchen grant is not withdrawn.

'We are the future'

Ticket gets hometown welcome

By Drew Von Bergen United Press International

history today. We are the future." Walter Mondale said, raising a toast to his running mate, Rep. Geraldine Ferraro. Ms. Ferraro, looking to her daughter Laura, and Mondale's daughter Eleanor Jane nodded that it was their day too. That scene at the Mondales' suburban ome - described by press secretary Maxine Isaacs - capped a day in which Mondale announced his selection of the three-term congresswoman from a bluefor the Democratic vice presidential nomination.

NORTH OAKS. Minn - "We made

at the San Francisco convention following Mondale's nomination for president, she designated by a major U.S. political party. Today, the new Mondale-Ferraro ticket hits the campaign trail, first stopping at Mondale's boyhood home of Elmore, Minn.. for a picnic at his old home. Elmore, Minn., where Mondale graduated from high school, is a town of 882 people on the Iowa boarder, about 125 miles outh of Minneapolis-St. Paul, in the heart of a corn and soybean belt.

Related stories and picture on page 4.

The team is scheduled to fly later Friday to the Lake Tahoe area in California to confer for several days. Mondale plans to arrive at the Demoratic National Convention Monday, but Ms. Ferraro may arrive a day earlier for a big celebration party by the New York

First reaction from Democrats and women's groups to the designation of Ms. Ferraro, following a lengthy and sometime with seven potential running mates, was overwhelmingly favorable

"There seems to be a fantastic response around the country," said Mondale campaign chairman James Johnson. In a random ABC News poll of 500 people taken Thursday, 68 percent said they approved of Mondale's selection and 19 percent disapproved of it. When asked what ticket they preferred - Reagan-Bush or Mondale-Ferraro - 44 percent said they

percent liked the Democrats. The poll had a margin of error of 5 percentage points. Mondale's two main rivals for nomination led the party in praise of Ms. Ferraro. "Geraldine Ferraro would make an excellent vice presidential nominee, and

her selection is a significant advance for women in American politics," said Sen. Gary Hart, who nonetheless will press his quest for the nomination far as I'm concerned, a real victory for the Rainbow Coalition," said Jesse Jackson.

"He was looking for the best and he selected the best," said Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts "She'll be able to stand on her own as a very prominent candidate," said former

President Jimmy Carter With Joan Mondale and Ms. Ferraro's husband, real estate developer John Zaccaro, and several family members looking on at the Minnesota state capitol, Mondale announced that he had selected "Geraldine Ferraro of New York to run with me.

"Our message is that America is for everyone who works hard and contributes to our blessed country." Mondale added. calling the rise of Ms. Ferraro "a story of a

down by a 2-1 margin. in the electronics industry. The first U.S. Postal Card was Local 780 in a GM parts plant in analysts view the elections as a acklash against concessions and nearby Elyria, blames his narrow Bausch & Lomb Dulcolax Sea LANACORT Ultra Brite Clairol Suppositories Breezettes Toothpaste for Sensitive Eyes Removal Dulcolax System 4 oz 4.3 oz LANACORT 157 ultra brite Johnsons Desitin Wash 'n Dri Unisom Alka Seltzer Baby Sleep Aid Ointment Corn Starch 20's 4 oz **Tablets** Tablets Washin Dri Powder CONTAINS NO FLUOROCARBON To SPORT STORAGE DESITIN **Flintstone** Micatin Chewable Vitamins Micatin Cream Hairspray Shampoo 60's 477 Caldecort Cream Tronolane Tronolane Conceptrol Caldesene Murine Cream Suppositories Powder Ear Wax Ear Was (1) Contraceptive 2 02 799 Removal System 359 Ironolane CaldeCORT Tronolane == Available at participating Crown Pharmacy VALUE PLUS STORES! Lenox Pharmacy Drixoral Prescription Center 299 E. Center St. Listermint Not all items available at Schick 208 W. Center St., Manchester all stores. Flouride Disposable Manchester Not responsible for **E**·PLUS Mouthwash Razors typographical errors. HEALTH & Kay Drug Co. 14 Main St., Prooks Pharmacy DRIXORAL 257 18 oz BEAUTY AIDS 85 Enfield Ave., 227 873 Main St. Sale Prices Enfield East Hartford