

# Rockingham Park on the rise in first year since fire

SALEM, N.H. (UPI) — Although the handle is down from previous years at Rockingham Park — New England's oldest horse racing track — officials say they are happy with its first season since a 1980 fire gutted the grandstand.

General Manager Ed Callahan said the average daily handle has been running a little over \$20,000, down from the approximate \$300,000 daily figure in 1980 before the fire forced a four-year layoff.

On Tuesday "the Rock" added a sixth day of racing and Callahan said the daily figure has been rising in recent weeks, but he predicted the track would not be able to reach the \$600,000 level.

"We're now racing under a competitive situation," said Callahan, referring to the track's first head-to-head season with Suffolk Downs outside of Boston. "I don't think if the two tracks are open that (an \$800,000 Rockingham handle) would be likely to occur."

Callahan said the addition of a sixth day on Tuesdays was in line with the track's scheduled 144-day season and was not a move to offset a disappointing handle. He said the Tuesday cards should run through the end of the summer.

"We had planned on it from the beginning," said Callahan. "We

felt that July through Labor Day is our big season."

Suffolk Downs officials had predicted the impact of the two tracks first head-to-head season would cut their average daily summertime handle of \$1.1 million by up to 30 percent. They could not be reached for recent figures on the handle.

Max Hugel, Rockingham's chairman of the board, down-

played the head-to-head competition and said his track is attracting a "brand new audience" of younger racing fans.

But Leo Beaulieu, a Salem selectman, said the impact on the local economy cannot yet match what existed four years ago. He also said he did not have any money figures to show the differences.

"The impact is up there, but it's not where it had been prior to the fire," Beaulieu said. "We're running head-to-head with Suffolk."

Beaulieu added that the track has yet to attract top-level horses. Although the track has been around for 48 years, he said some horse owners and trainers would take their time before moving up to Rockingham under its new management.

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# Manchester Herald

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Manchester, Conn. Thursday, July 12, 1984 Single copy: 25c



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.

# New York's Ferraro is Mondale's choice



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 his name."

# Six charged, more arrests expected in steroid dealing

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The arrest of six people for distributing a dangerous hormone compound used to build athletes' muscles could represent the tip of the iceberg of the drug's use in the state, officials say.

Officials said the steroids compound could become a major drug problem in coming years and the investigation which led to the arrest of the six people, including a doctor and three pharmacists, would continue.

Officials of the Department of Consumer Protection which investigated the illegal distribution practices said the medication can have serious and permanent side effects, including liver cancer in rare cases.

Dr. James O'Brien of the University of Connecticut Health Center said bodybuilders sometimes take 10 or 20 times the usual medical dose of steroids although doctors aren't sure the drug even creates real muscle.

The six suspects were charged with violating state laws on distribution or use of prescription drugs with each offense punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$500 fine, Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Heslin said.

Mrs. Heslin said her agency began the yearlong investigation after officials involved in another probe at Peter's Ethical Pharmacy in Hartford came upon records showing unusually high steroid purchases by the druggist.

Ward said the Hartford pharmacist sold large quantities of steroids to a person in Alabama, and in one year listed 400,000 doses of steroids on its records, or about \$100,000 worth.

The six people arrested Wednesday and the charges against them were:

- Dr. David Nagourney of Bridgeport, one count of illegally prescribing steroids and three counts of failure to maintain proper drug records.
- George Butler, a pharmacist who owns and operates Peter's Ethical Pharmacy, 12 counts of illegally dispensing steroids.
- Morris Jaffe, owner-manager of 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 steroids.
- 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 narcotics.
- Raymond Simmons of Newington, identified as a bodybuilder, two counts of improperly obtaining steroids.

Democratic presidential rival Gary Hart said in a statement, "Geraldine Ferraro would make 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, however, that he will continue to seek the Democratic presidential nomination at the convention.

President Reagan, who is running 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 directly on Mondale's choice of Ms. Ferraro, saying, "They've made their decision."

Democratic leaders said Ms. Ferraro, representing a state with 36 electoral votes — the second largest electoral block after California — would be a boon to the party's ticket.

Ms. Ferraro, a Catholic of Italian heritage, has risen rapidly to prominence during her three terms in the House. As chairman of the Democratic Party's Platform Committee this year, she showed a flair for quick thinking in the spotlight and an ability to forge compromises that pleased not only Mondale but presidential candidates Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson as well.

The National Organization for Women and other feminists pushed to get Mondale to select Ms. Ferraro and threatened floor demonstrations at the convention if a woman was not on the ticket.

Noreen Connell, president of NOW's New York chapter, said, "It's absolutely mindboggling. This is a 200-year breakthrough."

# Majority backs CDBG re-entry

By Alex Girelli  
Herald Reporter

The majority report of the committee that studied the question of town re-entry into the federal Community Development Block Grant Program was being prepared today for submission to the Board of Directors tonight.

The report, which recommends re-entry, was drafted by former Mayor Matthew Moriarty Jr., chairman of the committee, and reviewed by Vivian Ferguson, vice chairman, who abstained from voting on the issue. It speaks for nine committee members and urges the Board of Directors to put the question of re-entry to the voters in a referendum. In turn, it



**Cheney Hall Inspection**  
Mary McCahon (left), a coordinator for the Connecticut Historical Commission, joins Ed Green of Malmfeldt Associates (center) and Donald Kuoff 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 public and private agencies.

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# 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 psychology, and another in "punk."

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

The second was contained in a letter from Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti. It said in part:

"In addition to her outstanding academic record and in spite of a handicap that would have left many people paralyzed with despair, Ms. Ament has been one of

the cheeriest and most socially-concerned undergraduates at Yale College.

"Beyond carrying a heavy load of courses — ones that varied in diversity from computer science courses in artificial intelligence through psychology to Russian history and the Russian language — she has also found time to serve on a number of committees at Yale and to participate in many extracurricular events."

MS. AMENT WAS ASKED in an interview if there were times when she did despair, when she was seriously disappointed. She recalled an instance when she did experience frustration and futility. She had been chosen by Yale for a program where students work for one or two weeks with Yale

alumni to see what they do on their jobs. The "extern" is chosen at Yale and the name sent to the alumni, in this case a Chicago executive in corporate finance.

Later she was told it wouldn't be appropriate for a blind person. "It was very disappointing," she said, "because I just didn't expect to encounter that kind of prejudice anymore."

Among Ms. Ament's fondest memories of her four years at Yale was getting her first job, at IBM in Dayton, N.J.

It was great because I finally was able to help pay my way through school," she said. She worked as a computer programmer at IBM one summer and in personnel the next.

WILLIAM R. BENNETT, the

residential college where Ms. Ament lived for the past four years, secured the funds for signa XI, the national scientific honor society, for a VORTAX speech synthesizer. It enabled her to write computer programs and to compose and revise college papers.

"This is one of the most remarkable people I've ever met," Bennett said. "She has been both an outstanding student and a very good friend, and has done many things to help the college."

Ms. Ament returned the compliment as Dutchess, her lead dog, growled at a cat that strayed too close in the spring sunshine.

"The mister is one of the greatest people in the whole Yale community. He really does a great

job." She said when the subject of the synthesizer arose, the next question was how to pay for it. "He said, 'We need it, we'll get it, we'll worry about paying for it later.'"

MS. AMENT WAS BORN in Berlin, West Germany; the daughter of Jamal O'Jack, a psychiatric social worker of Teton Village, Wyo., and Col. Richard G. Ament of Fayetteville, N.C.

She teaches the blind to ski in Wyoming at Blind Outdoor Leisure Development (BOLD), whose founder and president is her stepfather, Stanislaw O'Jack, a psychologist.

Academic excellence apparently runs in the family. Her sister, Suzanne E. Ament, 24, who also is blind, has a master's degree from Georgetown Univer-

sity in Russian area studies and plans to work toward a doctorate in 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 blind.

"YOU LEARN PRETTY QUICK when you're different from other kids in public schools. I certainly wasn't the only one who got that sort of treatment but I got a lot of it. Teachers tried to do the best they could but it's tough in a class of 30."

She suggested the sighted could be helpful to the blind "by not taking the blindness first. It annoys me a lot when somebody says, 'Oh, yeah, she's the blind person.'"

## Weather

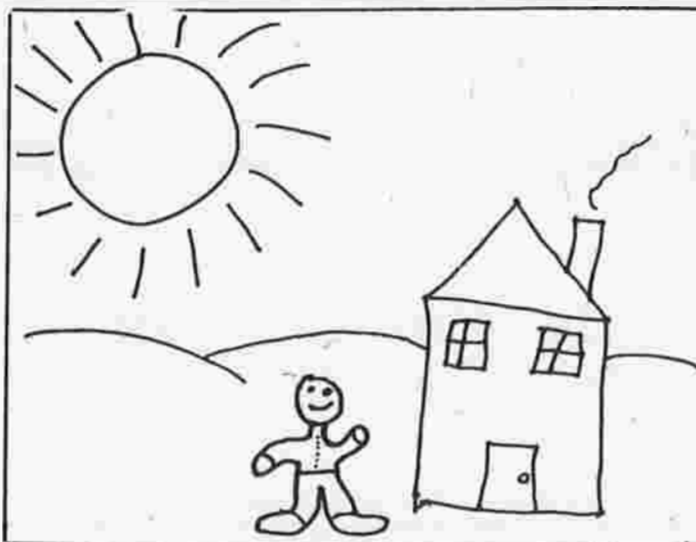
### Today's forecast

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

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

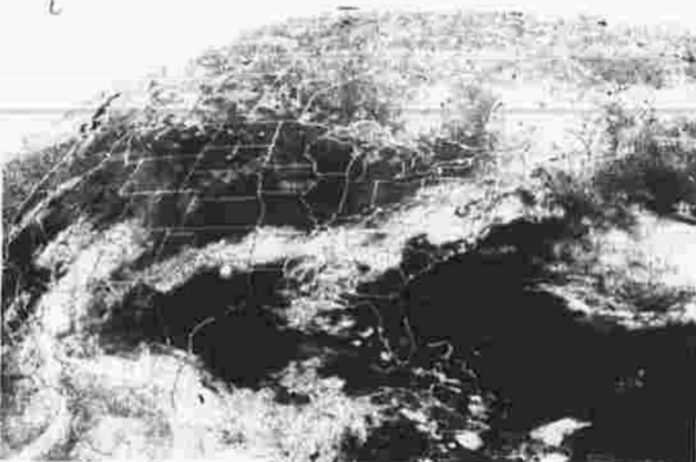
New Hampshire: Becoming mostly sunny south. Highs in 70s north and 80s south. Clear tonight. Lows in 50s and low 60s. Friday mostly sunny north. Highs in 70s and 80s south. Highs in 70s and 80s.

Vermont: Mostly sunny breezy and warm but less humid today. Highs in 70s. Fair tonight. Lows in 50s to 60. Mostly sunny and pleasant Friday. High 80 to 85.



Another good day sunshine

Today: sunny and less humid. Highs 80 to 85. Southwest winds 10 mph becoming northwest 15 to 20 mph today. Clear tonight. Lows 60 to 65. Light westerly winds. Friday: sunny. Highs in middle 80s. Saturday: sunny and warm. Thanks to Bobby Wobbe, 10, of 42 Santana Drive and a former fourth grader at Keeney Street School, for today's weather picture.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a band of clouds and thunderstorms associated with a cold front stretching from Texas northward 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.



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 parentheses) Atlanta 72 (98), Boston 69 (87), Chicago 68 (88), Cleveland 61 (84), Dallas 76 (87), Denver 59 (81), Duluth 56 (76), Houston 71 (84), Jacksonville 73 (83), Kansas City 69 (82), Little Rock 70 (92), Los Angeles 70 (77), Miami 77 (89), Minneapolis 75 (89), New Orleans 76 (92), New York 77 (89), Phoenix 82 (101), San Francisco 63 (73), Seattle 54 (76), St. Louis 69 (82), and Washington 77 (80).

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# Town native recalls helping victims in Amtrak derailment

By Sarah E. Hill  
Herald Reporter



LYNN EDELSON  
...MHS grad was on train

The woman working beside her had a broken leg. One man suffered a ripped spleen, another complained of paralysis, and a third had his hand trapped under the counter.

After doing what she could for them, Ms. Edelson and a passenger from another car forced open a door. She stepped into the vestibule and got locked out temporarily, but used one of many scraps of metal which were strewn about to push open the outer exit.

HER OWN BRUISES did not stop her from helping ambulance crews to evacuate the injured and to seek re-election in the 13th Assembly District.

But despite her harrowing experience, she's training for a career in transportation management — and is on her way toward a masters degree in the same subject from the University of Maryland.

Most of the 10 other people in the cafe car (seven passengers, two other service attendants and a crewman) who was pinned behind the bar) had to be carried out by

ambulance crews, Ms. Edelson said.

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## Manchester in Brief

### Fusscas to run again

State Rep. Peter J. Fusscas, R-Marlborough, has announced he will seek election to a third term in the state House of Representatives.

"My decision was made after careful consideration of several factors," Fusscas said in a news release. "Foremost was whether I felt that I could continue to serve the people of the 53rd district and continue to work for prudent and effective government policies."

Fusscas was first elected to the house from the 53rd district in 1980. The district includes Andover, Bolton, Hebron, Marlborough and part of Manchester. He has served all four years on the Appropriations Committee, which has jurisdiction over the state's budget, and has served two years on the Public Safety Committee and the Program Review and Investigations Committee.

### Local man may win \$500,000

Martin Chmielecki of 151 Keeney St. is among 10 contestants in the Connecticut Lottery's second "Extra Million" drawing for \$500,000 on Tuesday. But even if his name isn't picked as the big winner, Chmielecki stands to leave Tuesday at drawing at Ansonia Mall somewhat richer.

While only one of the 10 contestants will get \$500,000 — \$25,000 each for 20 years — three runners-up will get \$10,000, \$7,500 and \$5,000 apiece. The remaining six contestants will win \$2,500 each.

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

Police have arrested a 16-year-old Manchester youth in connection with two residential burglaries earlier this year.

Scott Bellone, 404 Spencer St., was arrested at his home Tuesday on a warrant for third degree burglary and fourth degree larceny. He was released to 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.

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



Representative Elsie Swensson and her husband, Joseph Swensson Sr., talk to supporters before Mrs. Swensson announced her intention to seek election from the 13th Assembly District.

## Swensson to seek third term

By Alex Girelli  
Herald Reporter

"I want that job because I love it," Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson, R-Manchester, said Wednesday night when she announced her intention to seek re-election in the 13th Assembly District.

Mrs. Swensson, who made her long-expected announcement in the Lincoln Center hearing room, 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 term.

Mrs. Swensson said she plans to continue efforts "for job security, better education, home ownership, enhanced health care and recreational facilities."

In making her announcement, Mrs. Swensson got a boost from fellow Rep. R.E. Van Norstrand, 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. Others who spoke included Fourth District Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester, Rep. Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough, Manchester

Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith and Thomas J. Ferguson, a former town chairman.

Van Norstrand, who drove to Manchester from his home in Darien to join Mrs. Swensson in announcing her candidacy, said he believes Mrs. Swensson's opponent will try to characterize her as a "nice person, a senior citizen of the Legislature."

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.

"Biz is efficient, pays attention 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 McCavanaugh, D-Manchester, who he said has voted for every tax hike proposed by the Democratic Party.

He told members of the audience they should work on behalf of Mrs. Swensson not for her sake alone, but for the sake of helping the GOP gain control of the House.

Former Town Chairman Ferguson served as master of ceremonies during the announcement, which lasted for about an hour.

Ferguson said that Mrs. Swensson had served as vice chairman of the town committee when he was chairman and had been "an absolute delight."

Mrs. Swensson is a "people person" who has been active in both politics and community affairs for more than 20 years and has served on the auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital, the Red Cross and the Meals on Wheels program, Ferguson said.

Curtis Smith, the current town chairman, said Mrs. Swensson will win in November because she has the support of unaffiliated voters and Democrats in the district as well as Republicans. "Biz works day and night for the people she represents," Smith said.

Fusscas said Mrs. Swensson deserves 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 her accident.

Zinsner, during his remarks, said, "Jack's back, but Biz never left," alluding to the fact that Thompson lost to Mrs. Swensson in 1982. "This time she's going to win big."

## Peopletalk

### Legionnaire is furious

Ralph Templeton is all worked up about the workout queen, Jane Fonda, and Wednesday called for a nationwide boycott of all her videocassettes for burning fat.

Chunky housewives and paunchy executives are being urged to burn their Fonda tapes by Templeton, a World War II veteran and member of an American Legion Post in suburban Dayton, Ohio.

He has also drawn up a resolution for the state American Legion convention next week, urging "those who agree that Jane Fonda is a harmful influence on society join others in a nationwide boycott of all her plays, book and movies." Ms. Fonda is a "traitor" who prolonged the Vietnam War," Templeton says, and predicted the convention would adopt his resolution.



Jane Fonda

### Monster fish at Tahoe

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 large sturgeon.

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 boat.

"I grabbed Diane and said, 'Look, that boat's sinking!' Then it went in a circle and then submerged briefly and came back up again," she said.

Two years ago, two Reno police officers, Kris Beebe and Jerry Jones, reported sighting an unusually 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. It was just going 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" successful 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 himself to the center after his wife, Dorothy, said simply, "You're not well." Mitchum told Daily Variety that staying on the wagon is "no problem."

During his recovery at the hospital, which has also successfully treated Elizabeth Taylor, Peter Lawford and Tony Curtis, former first lady Betty Ford, herself a graduate of the recovery program, visited the actor often, offering him encouragement in his battle against alcohol.

Mrs. Ford said, shocked him into sobriety with horrific tales of her own addiction to alcohol and prescription painkillers.



Robert Mitchum

### \$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 twice.

"I'm sorry to say I was cool when I found out about the win," Rita Ahlers said Tuesday. "I guess I have ESP." She won \$945.50 in the June 9 drawing and \$1.50 in the July 4 drawing. Besides winning 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 grand prize.

She said she was going to quit her county job and take a vacation and "enjoy it."

### Reporter was ripped off

A large bodyguard working for Michael 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 overbooked concert tour.

Security man Ray Grady, a 200-pound six-footer, declined to say why he confiscated the notes of Dallas Morning News reporter Donna O'Neal. Miss O'Neal's bosses filed a theft complaint with the Dallas police.

The bodyguard originally asked to see Miss O'Neal's notebook, and when she graciously consented, he proceeded to turn into a human paper shredder. Frank DeLeo, the Jacksons' manager, returned the mangled notes to Miss O'Neal about eight hours later.

### Just lunch to the wolf

Singer-actor Hoyt Axton recently became the proud owner of a wolf, which he is keeping at his home in Lake Tahoe.

When asked the reason for such an unusual pet, Axton said, "It's to keep the gremlins away."

Axton appears in the Steven Spielberg movie about the cuddly monsters, playing a Rube Goldberg-type inventor of gadgets that never seem to work, although one of his inventions does a good job of purring the title character.



Hoyt Axton

### 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 pregnancy to identify the father of her child.

But last week, after the birth of a son, the unmarried Miss Kinski's current boyfriend — and former agent — Egyptian producer Ibrahim Moussa, 37, said he was the daddy. Time magazine reported.

The biased attitude of the media was quite a contrast to the 1960s when Ingrid Bergman's film career was all but settled 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 surrounding the paternity of her latest "in-house production."

### Now you know

James Butler is the real name of "Wild Bill" Hickock, who had a shootout with the McCanles gang at Rock Station, Neb. on this day in 1861.

## Almanac

Today is Thursday, July 12, the 194th day of 1984 with 172 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase.

There is no morning star. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include Roman emperor Julius Caesar in 100 B.C., American writer Henry David Thoreau in 1817, photo-graphy pioneer, George Eastman in 1854, composer Oscar Hammer-

stein in 1895, comedian Milton Berle in 1908, pianist Van Cliburn in 1934 and comedian Bill Cosby in 1927.

On this date in history: In 1862, the U.S. Medal of Honor was authorized by Congress. In 1933, a new industrial code was established to fix a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour in the United States. In 1961, 73 people died in the crash of a Czech airliner in Africa. In 1972, Sen. George McGovern

of South Dakota was nominated as the Democratic candidate for president. He was badly beaten in November by Richard Nixon.

A thought for the day: General has achieved brilliance without conscience. Ours is a world of nuclear giants and ethical infants — We have grasped the mystery of the atom and rejected the Sermon on the Mount."

## Lottery

### Connecticut daily

Wednesday: 652  
Play Four: 3319

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

Rhode Island daily: 1601.  
Rhode Island weekly: 820, 7470, 218, 182, 678.

Maine daily: 295.  
Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 299, Blue 71, White 2.  
Massachusetts daily: 2997.

U.S./World In Brief

Training saved miner's life

JUI FANG, Taiwan — A coal miner trapped underground by a fire that killed 99 of his comrades said today he survived lethal fumes by tearing cloth from his pants, covering his face and putting it over his mouth to breathe.

"I died once," Tai Lung Chi told reporters at Keelung Hospital. "I love my life, but I love my family even more."

Tai 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 for safety checks. An explosion and fire at the mine Tuesday sent lethal carbon monoxide drifting into the underground cavities where the miners were working.

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 Taipei.

Dockworkers extend strike

LONDON — Striking dockworkers have stopped the handling of 75 percent of Britain's imports, but they expect to extend the shutdown to every port in the country.

Delegates to a Transport and General Workers Union meeting called today 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, Glasgow and London.

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

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 boycott 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 vessel was a commercial oil tanker. More than 40 neutral ships have been attacked this year in the Iran-Iraq tanker war, an offshoot of the Gulf conflict.

Iraq has struck most of the ships in an attempt to cut off vital Iranian oil exports and Iran has hit vessels in retaliation. A British supertanker, the *Renown*, also was hit Tuesday. Britain accused Iran of the air raid that slightly damaged the ship but caused no casualties.

The British Foreign Ministry summoned Iranian diplomat Abbas Ghassan Mokhtar and informed him Britain considers the action "totally unacceptable."

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 Southern Governors Association chairman.

Graham took over the chairmanship Wednesday, succeeding Virginia Gov. Charles Robb as the SGA's 56th 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 at the session, said the South can no longer sell itself based on the availability of cheap labor. The governors ended their session by approving a series of resolutions, including one aimed at regional cooperation on keeping top teachers in the classroom.

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 hikers.

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 recreational vehicle owners sympathetic to his policies.

But even before he left Washington for Kentucky at mid-morning, his environmental policies came under attack from expected Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale, who told a CBS "Morning News" interviewer Reagan's "record on the environment" was "not what we're going to have that debate out. Up until now, he has gotten away with murder."

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 running mate.

But Rep. Barbara Kennedy, D-Conn., and Rep. William Ratchford, D-Conn., hailed the choice of Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y., to share the national party ticket.

Ratchford said he has worked closely with Ms. Ferraro.

"She's an excellent, well qualified candidate who will bring excitement and energy to the Democratic presidential ticket this fall," he said. "Mrs. Kennedy said Mrs. Ferraro has 'unfailing good judgment and there's no doubt she has knowledge of the issues.'"

Georgia executes convicted murderer; Other deaths stayed

By G. G. Rigsby United Press International

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 buried alive.

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 executions if their appeals to the 11th Circuit Court in Atlanta fail.

The Atlanta court ordered back-to-back hearings this morning for Jimmy Leroy Smith, 30, and David Lee Washington, 34. Washington's stay, granted by a lower court, was good until 6:29 a.m. Friday.

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 1976.

He ate squash, peanut butter cookies and vanilla ice cream for his last meal, and refused several times in his final hours to see a minister.

"He's not religious," said prison spokesman Ralph Kemp, who was with Stanley when he was strapped into the electric chair. Warden Ralph Kemp asked if he had any last words or wanted a minister. Stanley shook his head negatively.

Three volunteer prison guards punched identical buttons — only one of which was operating — to send the 2,080

votes coursing through Stanley's body. 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 Stanley's mother's hands and blew it out.

The Supreme Court rejected Stanley's final appeal 18 minutes before he died.

Late Wednesday the 11th Circuit Court in Atlanta granted a temporary stay for Smith and a two-hour stay later for Washington. Judge Eugene Spellman of Miami granted Washington's temporary reprieve.

Washington, a black former court reporter, high school drummer who admitted killing three people in robberies during nine days in Miami. Smith, who is 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 help someone," she said at a news 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 bullies.

Stanley admitted he was present when Clifford Floyd, a prominent Bradenton, Fla., businessman was killed, but insisted it was done by Joseph Edward Thomas, 28. Thomas also was convicted and remains on death row.

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

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 probability that we'll meet in October," Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al Sabah said. "There will be a hell of a lot of haggling that might take us a week or 10 days."

But he said the 24-nation oil organization will reach an agreement "just like we did always."

The regular OPEC conference had been scheduled for Dec. 19 in Geneva. He did not say where the October special session would be held.

Al Sabah said the national quotas for member states should have been adjusted during the just concluded conference.

"But we have pre-empted ourselves, to be frank," he said.

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 barrels-a-day production ceiling — levels set in March 1983 in London.

The truck driver and the Silver Star's engine died instantly. The fireman was seriously hurt and four passengers were injured.

Highway Patrolman J.A. Morris said emergency brake before the collision, which sheared the cab from the truck and exploded the tanker.

The train, dragging the truck's cab, continued on, hauling all 14 passenger cars through the inferno. It rolled to a halt 80 yards clear of the fire, which was visible seven miles away.

"It was fortunate it didn't stop in the fire," said Highway Patrolman A.J. Morris.

"We thought we were all going to die," said Mary Anne Herbeck, 18, of Hackensack, N.J.

"Everybody was screaming, but no one really ran — there was nowhere to go."

"I felt the temperature go up about 50 degrees and I saw nothing but red flames and smoke start coming in," said passenger Rick Scheibel, 38.

"I'm scared to death," said Dalton Griffin, of Raleigh, N.C., waiting in a nearby high school gym for buses to pick up the passengers.

It was the second serious mishap involving an Amtrak train in less than a week.

Saturday, the Montrealer derailed in Vermont, killing five sleeping passengers and injuring 10 others. Last March, the Silver Star derailed near Kittrell, N.C., injuring 50 of its 249 passengers and crewmen.

The shadowy group has vowed to avenge the disappearance of Imam Musa Sadr, their religious leader who vanished during a visit to Libya in 1978.

Police said a group of militants entered the bomb five-story building Wednesday night, apparently searching for either money or diplomatic papers.

The "Sadr Brigades" have also claimed responsibility for the kidnappings of two Libyan diplomats, one last Monday and the other June 23. Both men reportedly have been released.

Lebanon broke off diplomatic relations with Libya earlier this year, but averted the danger of a wider war.

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The Cabinet, acting after angry protests from relatives, approved a plan calling for about 300 hostages held by rival militants to be released as soon as possible.

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Some hailed the action as a landmark safety measure, while others criticized it as an illusion that could crush airbag efforts and leave the nation with less effective seat belts or court battles that would stall any real reform.

Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, in the latest twist to a 15-year-old struggle between the auto industry and what has been a less than decisive government, told a news conference:

"The plan I am announcing 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."

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Mrs. Dole said the order to automakers will be lifted if states 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 to way to reduce auto injuries and cut insurance costs, praised Mrs. Dole for ordering passive restraints, but challenged her power to later rescind the rule.

"We don't believe the secretary has such authority under the 1966 Motor Vehicle Safety Act, under which the rule was issued," said Donald McHugh, vice president and chief counsel of State Farm Insurance.

State Farm, along with the National Association of Independent Insurers, filed a notice of appeal in the U.S. District Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

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."

Nader said the regulation "has the seeds of its own destruction built into it" by shifting the burden of proof to the states.

The rule challenges by the auto industry.



Amy Lange of the Pornography Resource Center in Minneapolis reads a statement to reporters outside an a-rated movie 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.

Feminist's burning protests 'sexism'

By Steve Karnowski United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS — A feminist who set herself on fire in a bookstore to protest pornography had mailed suicide notes to city officials considering an anti-pornography bill, despairing that "sexism has shattered my life."

Ruth Christenson, 23, was in critical condition at Hennepin County Medical Center late Wednesday with second- and third-degree burns on 65 percent of her body. She was expected to live.

Ms. Christenson mailed the four-page suicide notes sometime before she entered Shinder's bookstore Tuesday night, poured gasoline on herself and set herself on fire in the busy downtown bookstore, which carries sexually explicit magazines and books.

In the note, she denounced the "degradation of women" and said she felt her struggle as a feminist had been in vain.

"Sexism has shattered my life — psychologically, economically, and spiritually," the note read. "Because of this I have chosen to take my life and to destroy the persons who will destroy me."

"I do not know if any of this will have any impact on your civil rights legislation, but at least someone will have done something about this nightmarish act of racism and sexism that most pornography involves," said Dalton Griffin, of Raleigh, N.C., waiting in a nearby high school gym for buses to pick up the passengers.

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Reagan team asks court to approve prayer in school

By Elizabeth Olson United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court to approve a moment of silence for quiet prayer or meditation in public classrooms, even if students just "think about yesterday's football game or tonight's date."

Administration officials, pushing one of President Reagan's favorite campaign issues, argue that the nation's highest court should uphold laws in 24 states allowing a minute for prayer, meditation or reflection for public school students.

The court will review the constitutionality of Alabama's law allowing a daily moment of silence in schools during its 1984-85 session, which begins in October. A ruling is expected in 1985.

Reagan has campaigned vigorously for returning prayer in schools. School prayer advocates have been lobbying in Congress to make prayer part of the school day.

In legal papers filed with the high court Wednesday, the Justice Department said a moment of silence is "a legitimate way for the government to provide an opportunity for both religious and non-religious introspection in a setting where experience has shown, many desire it."

U.S. Solicitor General Rex Lee, who represents the government before the Supreme Court, said a silent moment is "an instrument of toleration and pluralism, not of coercion or indoctrination."

It allows the student who "might well be the brunt of jokes and intimidation" to pray freely.

"If all are silent, then all are free to pray or meditate as they choose, without having to appear different," Lee said.

Alabama Gov. 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 struck down state prayer laws as unconstitutional advancing religion.

Lee said the appeals court erred because the moment of silence is "perfectly neutral with respect to religious practice; it neither favors one religion over another nor conveys endorsement of religion."

The silent moment simply allows a pupil a chance to meditate or pray "but no one can know who prays or how he prays, and it is equally free to think about yesterday's football game or tonight's date and no one will be wiser."

Murray, a former assistant defense secretary, said he, not being a scientist, could not evaluate the validity of the nuclear winter theory, but he is dismayed by those who argued against them.

"This is one theory we can't afford to put to the test," he said.

Warne, who headed the arms control agency under President Carter, said a Soviet anti-missile system, even by a "conservative estimate," would involve the firing of about 1,000 warheads at about 1,050 U.S. missile silos.

The "only possible answer" to the threat, Warne said, was to reduce nuclear arms through an agreement with the Soviet Union.

Gayler said a nuclear war could not be limited to military targets and said cities, as centers of government and industry, also would be hit.

The only way to avoid such a possibility, Gagan said, is to reduce the number of nuclear warheads to below the "threshold" for triggering the nuclear winter — probably somewhere between 200 and 2,000.

"The world supply of warheads is ten times, perhaps tens of times, larger than what is needed to trigger a nuclear winter," he said.

The hearing, called by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., also heard from Paul Warne, former director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, Noel Kittrell, N.C., injuring 50 of its 249 passengers and crewmen.

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DELI HUT LAND O' LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.99 LEAN BOMB'S HEAD COOKED CORNED BEEF \$3.19 OUR OWN BAKED HAM \$2.99 JAMIN KIELBASA \$2.19 WUNDERBAR GERMAN BOLOGNA \$1.19 FENWAY ALL MEAT FRANKS \$1.59 GERMAN POTATO SALAD 79c OLIVE or PEPPER SALAD \$2.69 BAKERY DEPARTMENT Fresh Baked Honey and Egg Twist Rolls 6/69c Fresh Baked English Toasting Bread loaf 69c Fresh Extra Rich Chocolate Truffle slice 99c

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# Let's put the Ulster problem in perspective

By Raymond James Raymond

Professor Michael MacDonald's recent article "The New Ireland Forum: Another One Bites the Dust" (June 29) is a curious amalgam of half-truths 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 Ireland.

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 Kingdom.

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 community has always had a proud distinctive tradition rooted in the British experience of individual liberties and freedom of conscience.

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 has been waged almost exclusively on a sectarian basis.

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 is course is not to suggest that the IRA is responsible for all violence in the province, nor is to condone the heinous acts of murder committed by Protestant terrorist organizations. But it should at least put the problem in perspective.

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 irredeemable claims over the province. In any event, as every informed observer knows, the Forum was primarily to save the SDLP (the main Catholic/Nationalist party) and forge a new national 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 governments 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 Ireland.

4. The Forum's three main proposals are, in

the words of the Economist, "Barney." 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 developed.

THE REAL PROBLEM with the New Ireland Forum was its dualty of purpose. While Prime Minister Fitzgerald and SDLP leader John Hume saw the Forum as the means to renege 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 proposals.

If the New Ireland Forum report has 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 in 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 laboring 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. The president's critics won't believe this, 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 qualify for federal and state assistance.

The report also concluded that while the president has managed to shift some of the burden back to the states, he has not reduced the government's share of these programs to any great degree. In other words, the safety net hasn't been 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 can be better administered.

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

— BOSTON HERALD



## Open forum / Readers' views

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

### The Grand Prix on Spruce Street

To the Editor:

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 65 mph on that street.

There is a school on Spruce Street and many families with small children reside there. Also there are many senior citizens who are fearful crossing that infamous street either on foot or in their car.

I might add that the owners of these dogs, who are allowed to roam free, must share some of the blame.

Thus the leash law should be more stringently enforced — larger fines might help. One day, it is going to be too late, and then watch the sparks fly.

Eileen M. King  
135C Eldridge St.

### Voting method is an injustice

To the Editor:

The privilege and responsibility of being represented in voting on one's taxes goes back to the days of our founding fathers who revolted at injustices. Remember the expression "taxation without representation"? Who voted for you or represented you when you were absent at town meeting? In Coventry, why not make it possible to vote at the polls? Have the town meeting, discuss the budget, then vote on it. It could be as simple as that!

In the past, grave justices have

taken place. Valid petitions with hundreds of names were thrown out. More recently the voting hours were too short. At least one voter lost his precious right to vote. Why should that happen?

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 advanced to secret ballot on paper or voting machine at the polls on a specified day and for a set number of hours (6 a.m. to 8 p.m.), correct? Let's not forget absentee ballots, either!

It is impossible for some to attend town meetings or to remain for hours. For instance: There are those who have fought for this freedom incapacitated now, or away on active duty; those who work the night shift, or those whose 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, notices, newspaper articles as well as radio announcements would alert all qualified voters and property owners. It is morally right for one to lose his vote because he is unable to attend a meeting? Why not revise the Town Charter? Make it less complicated. For "to deprive one person the right to vote is un-American, un-democratic," an injustice. And an injustice to one is an injustice to all.

Jeanne H. Heckler  
160 Bread and Milk Street  
Coventry

### News from Meadows Manor

To the Editor:

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

Subsky, packed a picnic lunch at her house in East Hartford. Then she took me to the band shell celebration, and we enjoyed the music until late in the evening. Then she took me to my home at Meadows Manor.

When the fireworks started, I went out with paper balloons and aides who watched the fireworks from the front lawn of the East Building. It was a wonderful sight, and reminded of my childhood days.

On the 5th, I had the thrilling experience of going for a walk with Gladys Bognor, who like myself is a resident of the Meadows, and it wasn't until then I learned that the Meadows consists of three separate buildings — the East Building, the South Building and the West Building. We were chaperoned by the walk by a very nice nurse.

Meadows Manor provides religious opportunities for everyone. Friday morning at 10:45, Father Rush comes from the Assumption Church in Manchester, and it was unexpected privilege for me to receive Holy Communion. Then at 1 p.m., Rev. Kuhl from the local Zion Lutheran Church comes, for services at the Meadows, and we sing of hymns, and Rev. Kuhl reads verses from the Bible. One of the verses Friday was, "Blessed are they who hear the word of God and keep it," and 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, and coffee. Dinner was about noon consisting generous portion fish, broccoli, vegetable soup, milk and coffee. Some had small containers of ice cream, but mine was a dish of custard. No special activity was listed for the p.m., but mine was planning and typing this report.

Ruth A. Sullivan  
Meadows East Building

Viewpoint

## The media and justice

By Donald W. Wyatt

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 fair trial.

Classic examples were the so-called Big Dan rape case in Massachusetts, the von Bulow murder trial in Rhode Island and the De Lorean drug trial in California.

Common to each was massive media coverage of pre-trial and trial activities. Reporting of those cases made it more difficult to select juries composed of citizens who had not rushed to judgment based on what they had read, seen or heard.

Complicating the relationship between the media and the administration of justice have been advances in electronic journalism. Both radio and television have the ability to report events in a trial as they occur. The spoken word and video images have a dramatic impact far beyond that of the printed report.

"Admission of still and television cameras to the courtroom has added another element. Their role was particularly controversial in the Big Dan case where the judge barred photographs of the victim, but allowed photography of the defendants. Some sincere observers questioned that ruling on the basis the defendants were presumed to be innocent until the jury reached a verdict.

Federal courts still bar all cameras from courtroom proceedings, but state policies vary greatly. Some federal judges allow tape recorders but bar broadcast of the tapes.

Determining the proper role for the media in reporting on crimes and trials is an extremely delicate matter. No reasonable person believes the media should have restrictions imposed on its freedom to report, and many believe it is impossible to do so without violating the First Amendment. At the same time, the rights of defendants must be protected.

One method utilized by courts is to sequester the jury. This involves housing jurors in a motel with sheriffs or U.S. marshals. Access to reports of the trial is cut off.

This is an effective device but is quite expensive and cannot possibly be utilized for every case. It also imposes added inconvenience on jurors.

Nor does sequestering a jury solve the problem of pre-trial publicity.

Some of the burden for balancing the rights of a free press against those of persons accused of crimes rest with the media. Decisions on what to report and how to do it, must be made with the rights of defendants in mind. The desire for increased circulation or improved ratings must occasionally be set aside in the interests of justice.

A valid criticism of media coverage of court proceedings is that it is limited to those instances where there is great public interest. Routine trials, which constitute the bulk of proceedings, receive scant or no media attention.

The media would reply that it is in the business of reporting news, and there is no news value in reporting routine trials. Besides, the content would read stories about them, and fewer still would watch if they were televised.

Critics would reply the media, by its sensationalizing of certain cases, creates undue public interest. They would also contend that by placing the spotlight on only the most dramatic trials, a false picture of the justice system is provided.

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 proper relationship between the media and the justice system. Opinions will be shaped primarily by one's own role whether it be as a media representative, a justice official, a victim or a defendant.

There is a positive role for the media to play. The continuing difficulty is to determine how it should be 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 a benefit to all.

Donald W. Wyatt is United States marshal for the District of Rhode Island.

## Death penalty arguments begin in Wood trial

By David Ludlum  
United Press International

WEST HARTFORD — A jury, facing its latest 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 crimes.

The six men and six women jurors listened Wednesday as Superior Court Judge Harry Hammer opened the penalty hearing, by explaining the "distinct and separate" task they faced in the new proceedings.

"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 will be the first person executed in the state in 24 years.

Hammer also instructed lawyers on the procedures for presenting evidence and testimony during the hearing, when they may argue possible aggravating or mitigating circumstances surrounding two of the four murders. The jury found Wood was insane 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 out the shootings.

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 legal 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, particularly testimony from psychiatrists.

"The defendant has not established good cause to discharge the jury and the penalty phase will continue," Hammer said.

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 motions by attorneys.

## Connecticut In Brief

Driver freed on bail

HARTFORD — A 58-year-old man remains free on \$10,000 bond today following his arraignment in 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 intoxicated and misconduct with a motor vehicle and his case was continued to July 17 in the upper level of Superior Court.

Police said Granger was arrested Tuesday afternoon after blood tests showed he was intoxicated July 2 when his pickup truck struck and killed Geraldine McBride, 67 when she pushed two young boys out of the way and killed by the truck.

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 jurisdiction 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 interference by police at the North Stonington Reservation.

Stamford man killed

MANILA, Philippines — A Stamford, Conn., pilot was killed and three officers were wounded today when a jet crashed moments after takeoff from the aircraft carrier USS American in the North Arabian Sea. U.S. military authorities said today.

The victim was identified as Lt. Michael J. Debartolomeo. His body was recovered, said a spokesman at Subic Bay Naval Base north of Manila.

Newsman dies in crash

WALLINGFORD — Richard White, a veteran Connecticut news broadcaster, died in a one-car accident today while on his way to work at radio station WMMW in Meriden.

Police said White, 50, the station's news director, 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 Lumber Co.

## Bridgeport talks tax revolt

By Dennis C. Milewski  
United Press International

BRIDGEPORT — High taxes are driving homeowners from Bridgeport and punishing the elderly, say a group of angry residents who refuse to pay property taxes until city spending is slashed.

"Go around and see the (for-sale) signs in front of the houses," said Arthur DeMonte, who is leading the so-called tax strike all over the city.

"Nobodies want to buy, they're all trying to get out. The older people were just about getting along before. They don't have to go on strike, they can't pay anyway," he said.

DeMonte said 500 taxpayers had authorized him to place their quarterly tax payments in an escrow bank account, without payment from the city tax collector, who could place liens on property to prevent sales while taxes are owed.

The city could lose up to \$200,000 in revenue, he said, and his group hopes to add at least 500 names to the list.

"It's a tax strike. One way or the other we have to get the message across," DeMonte said Wednesday.

"He doesn't ask anybody," DeMonte said of Poletta. "This is the last resort. I even sent him a boxful of 500 signatures and he just ignored them."

DeMonte, a former city official, also has run for mayor and said the taxpayers' group would field a full slate of candidates in the next municipal election.

DelMonte claims the city will spend about \$1 million in its long and bitter fight to fire Walsh, 68, who was police chief in Bridgeport for 22 years before forced to retire in December.

A judge later ruled his ouster illegal, but delayed reinstatement so the city could bring dozens of charges of mismanagement against Walsh. A retired judge heard the case and was expected to rule this month.

Bridgeport's mill rate of 79.3 is among the highest of big cities in the nation, he claimed.

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## Brass strike enters seventh day

WATERBURY (UPI) — Talks initiated but union and company negotiators failed to prevent a strike by 1,300 workers at the state's largest brass company from heading into its seventh day today.

Talks between the United Auto Workers Local 1604 and the Century Brass Products, Inc., company broke up just before midnight Wednesday at the Red Bull Inn, after more than eight hours at the bargaining tables.

Outraged union officials also Wednesday assured 1,300 retired workers the union would provide insurance coverage that was halted at the beginning of the strike, after fearful retirees called from across the country.

The major dispute between the 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 agreement.

Union president Attilio D. Agostino, representing the United Auto Workers Local 1604, called the company's alternative offers "unacceptable" and said 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 health and life insurance premiums during a strike. The company canceled the retirees' coverage when workers went on strike.

"We're asking the union to give us a little time," he said. "We've gone through a very depressing situation in the last year and we've turned the corner."

No problems have been reported at picket lines at the sprawling main plant with union members picketing round the clock. Century employees 1,800 workers in Waterbury and at a smaller plant in New Milford.

One worker outside the plant Wednesday said, "People have finally had it. Every three years they (company officials) are singing the same song."

Negotiations resumed Monday when Gov. William O'Neill and Peraro intervened.

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

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More Conn. news p. 9

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# Mill area work is being designed

By Kathy Gormus  
Herald Reporter

Preliminary design work has begun on public improvements to the Cheney Historic District for which voters approved a \$750,000 bond issue two years ago. Director of Planning Mark Pelligrini said today.

The town Engineering Department will design the street, sidewalk, curb and drainage portions of the improvements, while an outside landscape architect will be hired to assist with other details, he said.

Pelligrini said the plans probably would not be completed until September and may not go out to bid until the beginning of next year.

"It's unlikely there will be any physical work this year," he said. Town Engineer Walter J. Senkow said that the engineers have begun to identify where sidewalks should go, where curbs need to be replaced and streets need to be widened. A topographic map of the area has been produced, he said.

The main streets targeted for improvements are Elm and Forest streets and Hartford Road, Senkow said.

Once the initial recommendations of the Engineering Department are reviewed by the Cheney Hall Foundation and the Cheney National Historic District Commission, final plans will be drafted, he said.

Senkow said he did not expect final plans to be finished until late summer.

In a referendum two years ago, voters approved a bond issue to finance the improvements, which were to be made in conjunction with the conversion of two Cheney Mill buildings into apartments.

The plans for conversion and subsequent approval of the bond issue were said by town officials and area residents to be positive steps toward breathing life into the district, which now contains a number of vacant and deteriorating mill buildings.

The two developers said at the time that the bond issue was crucial to their plans to convert both the Clocktower Mill building on Elm Street and the former Manchester Modes building on Pine Street into apartments.

emphasized on the work that is needed to get a permanent certificate of occupancy for the hall.

When that certificate is granted, the foundation can get the \$100,000 grant pledged to it by the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving.

Committee members also decided that someone should be named soon to accept reservations for rental of the hall, even though a good deal of work still has to be done. Herbert Stevenson, foundation president, said such reservations are made as much as a year in advance.

A rental schedule will have to be made up.

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 home in North Oaks, Minn., fits 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 convention, after negotiations with the Mondale camp.

Jackman 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.

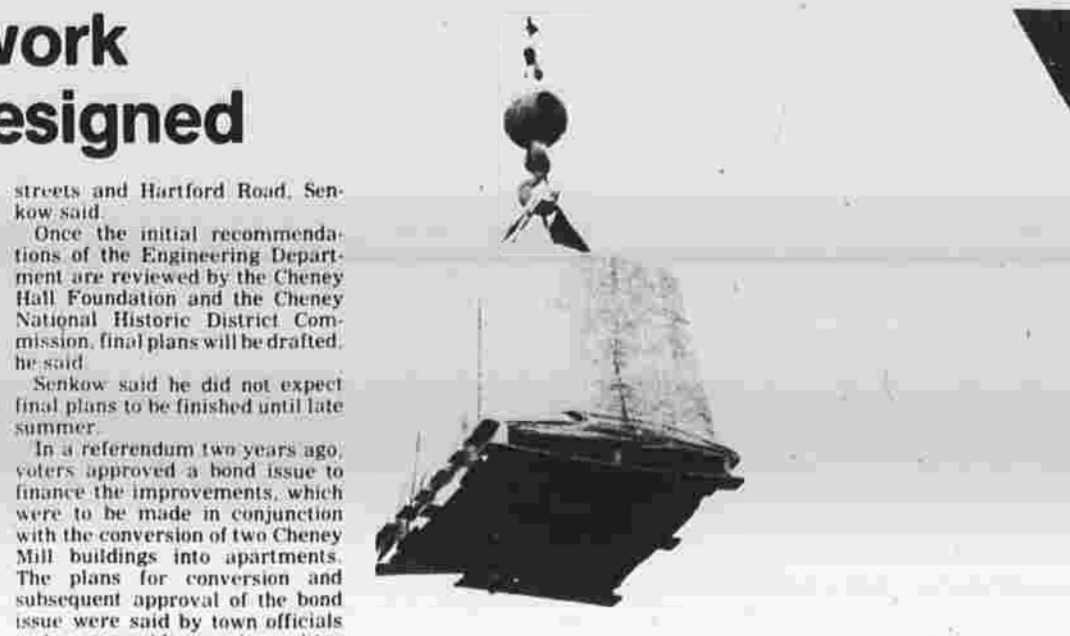
Jimmy Carter also will have a prominent spot during Monday's initial session, an unusually favorable treatment for a former party standard-bearer who lost badly just four years ago.

Mondale, a part of the Carter ticket, could have downplayed that. Instead, he hopes southern voters will be pleased by his political restoration of the first president from the Deep South in modern times.

By revealing his choice today, four days before the gavel sounds to 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 growing crescendo of pressure. Some have been urging him to pick a woman, others claim Gary Hart would do the ticket the most good.

Party regulars in the South organized an effort to push for someone from their region, casting it as the best hope for countering Ronald Reagan in Dixie.



# Hall fund is up \$5,000

The fund for renovating Cheney Hall will be \$5,000 richer as a result of the Cheney Hall Gala held June 22.

Gloria Della Fera, treasurer for the event, reported Wednesday that \$4,969 remains after expenses of \$4,023 from the receipts of \$12,993 from the gala. She submitted the report at a meeting 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 committee for the renovation to begin determining how interior work on the hall will be phased in, putting

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.

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# Mondale hopes choice will end party discord

By Laurence McQuillon  
United Press International

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

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

The list of groups, arguments and candidates has been endless. Today, most of them lost.

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# New roof for Ribbon mill

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Mondale, a part of the Carter ticket, could have downplayed that. Instead, he hopes southern voters will be pleased by his political restoration of the first president from the Deep South in modern times.

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Party regulars in the South organized an effort to push for someone from their region, casting it as the best hope for countering Ronald Reagan in Dixie.

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# Obituaries

**Beatrice R. Green**  
Beatrice (Regina) Green, 66, of South Windsor, died Wednesday at her home. She was the wife of Joseph V. Green.

She retired two years ago from Sears & Roebuck Co. of Manchester. She also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Gregory (Cindi) Frey of Ellington; a son, Robert J. Davis of Houlton, Maine; two brothers, Salvatore Regina of Glastonbury and Joseph Regina of Duxbury, Mass.; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from D'Esopo Webersfield Chapel, 377 Folly Brook Blvd., Webersfield, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Francis of Assisi Church, South Windsor. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

**In Memoriam**  
In sweet and loving memory of our husband and our friend, Florentino Zanlungo who passed away July 11th, 1984.

A smile for all, a heart of gold, one of the best the world can hold. Never selfish, always kind, those are the memories you left behind. In our hearts you always stay, loved and remembered everyday.

Sadly missed by  
His wife and family

**Mr. Fix has us all in a fix**  
Making arrangements to get work done on a house is full-time work.

First, you decide who you'd like to do the job, then you call the number listed under his name in the phone book.

He isn't in his never in. If his wife answers, you leave your number. She says he'll call back. He does not, of course.

Anyone who knows how to do anything has more work than he can handle and obviously doesn't need you.

When you finally reach him, he says he'll come over and look at the job Thursday morning before he goes to the job he's working on now. If he doesn't come then, he says, he'll come later in the afternoon after he's finished.

You wait around all day, and as we all know, he doesn't come at all.

**AFTER SEVERAL** attempts you finally get together. The point is feeling badly on the sunny side of our summer home, so we had a painter come over and look at it. We went through the same familiar dance getting him there.

The painter hopes he can get at it by September. He's got a lot of work to do, he says.

The routine you go through once he comes is just as predictable as the routine you went through to get him there.

"Boy," the painter always says, shaking his head. "Who painted this last time?"

I always want to be a smart-alec and say, "You did, fella," but you can't kid with someone who's going to do some work for you.

"He must have used latex paint," she said in a telephone interview. "I had four years of life. I wouldn't wish on a dog. I feel something that happens entirely on your own."

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After four years of this, I had to put together my own plan," she said in a telephone interview. "I had four years of life. I wouldn't wish on a dog. I feel something that happens entirely on your own."

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 Sherbrooke, I stopped at the only grocery store that was still open. Ben's Canteen is long on video games and very short on groceries.

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**New England boss dead of heart attack**  
By Ken Frankling  
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The death of tough-talking Raymond L.S. Patriarca, one of America's oldest time-reputed mob figures, ended a ruthless 40-year reign over organized crime in New England.

The impact on the region's mob hierarchy of his death Wednesday of a heart attack at age 76 was termed uncertain by law enforcement officials.

Patriarca was one of the last of a vanishing breed of crime czars across America who were able to control their syndicates for decades. Many of the other old timers either retired or died of natural or unnatural causes.

"If he isn't the last, he's certainly close to the end of the list. I don't think anybody can say with certainty," said Jeremiah O'Sullivan, Boston-based head of the U.S. Justice Department's New England Organized Crime Strike Force.

Officials said Patriarca was rushed to Rhode Island Hospital by a rescue squad with no vital signs after collapsing at a North Providence apartment. He was pronounced dead 90 minutes later.

"Clinically, on arrival, he showed no life signs. We were unable to get life signs," Dr. John Gridley, attending emergency room physician.

The emergency team was unable to restore blood pressure or a pulse through use of electricity, cardiac medications, and insertion of a cardiac pacemaker, Gridley said.

During the past two years judges repeatedly ruled that Patriarca was too ill to stand trial on murder conspiracy charges in Rhode Island and Massachusetts — making him one of the most powerful organized crime leaders in America.

State and federal law enforcement officials claimed his dominance continued after his 1975 parole from a 10-year murder conspiracy sentence.

Patriarca ran organized crime in eastern New England from an unimposing cigarette vending company office in a predominantly Italian-American Providence neighborhood called Federal Hill.

Patriarca, born on St. Patrick's Day March 17, 1908 — to hard-working immigrant parents

emphasized on the work that is needed to get a permanent certificate of occupancy for the hall.

When that certificate is granted, the foundation can get the \$100,000 grant pledged to it by the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving.

Committee members also decided that someone should be named soon to accept reservations for rental of the hall, even though a good deal of work still has to be done. Herbert Stevenson, foundation president, said such reservations are made as much as a year in advance.

A rental schedule will have to be made up.

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.

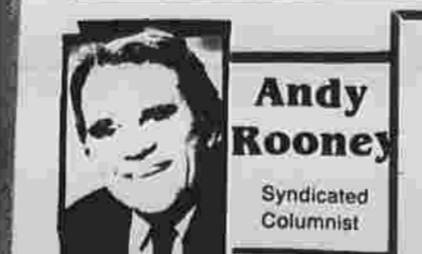
The decision by Mondale, reached Wednesday night at his home in North Oaks, Minn., fits with the former vice president's efforts for a harmonious convention.

On Wednesday it was announced that Hart and Jesse Jackson have been allocated prime time television appearances during the convention, after negotiations with the Mondale camp.

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# FOCUS / Family



**Andy Rooney**  
Syndicated Columnist

# Want to be rich?

A N.Y. writer shows you the way

By Ellie Grossman  
News Enterprise Association

NEW YORK — Ralph Gardner Jr. spent nine months trying to get an interview with Steve Jobs for his book "Young, Gifted & Rich" (Simon & Schuster, \$7.95).

He probably would have given up much sooner, except during that time he was also interviewing eight other men and six women who'd made millions before they were 30.

One reason they had rubbed off on him: "I developed this feeling that you can accomplish anything you set your mind to."

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 29 and I wanted to meet a guy who is a historical figure."

WHEN HE DID, he found Jobs "a combined flower child and hard core capitalist who isn't bothered that our government is using his machines to program missiles. He's not bothered because he really sees himself having the power to remake the world and get rid of nuclear 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 so profoundly themselves, it would never enter their minds to waste to be someone else."

They really believe they're special."

And they are. The re-exhaustingly hard working, blindly single-minded, rouisously courageous. "The fact that life is happening, not that real smoothies," Gardner says. "They see that as an opportunity, not a duty, worked to their benefit."

Still, no two of them are alike. Bryan Bantry, for instance, was out on his own at 16, launching himself as an agent

for fashion photographers and makeup artists. He and the others who broke away from home and hit it big before the mid-life crisis hit, did so precisely because they were out alone, finding out what they were capable of, Gardner says.

"Often, people who go to college don't see what they can do until they're 20," he says.

BANTRY, incidentally, is the only one Gardner found cynical. He quotes him saying, "For the mid-life crisis hit, did so precisely because they were out alone, finding out what they were capable of, Gardner says.

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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 catch up on all

contacts who can lead you to a good partner.

"I limit yourself to singles bars. Find places where the types of men you might be most interested in would congregate. Be visible. Don't sit home waiting for someone to call. Lead a productive, full and interesting life. Be busy and on the move — he doesn't have to know it's not with other men."

"LET HIM THINK that you have other options or that there could be other men who are interested in you," she said. "If he has the feeling that you're a prize to be pursued, he'll pursue you."

"When you're reeling from the loss of a love, that's the worst time to go out and look for a relationship, you have no time to heal," she said. "It's better to seek a friend out."

</

### Advice

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

DEAR ABBY: I believe you 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 partner. I worry about any woman who winds up with a man with such a sexist attitude toward marriage and family.

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 superior sexist attitude prevailed. By the time I realized her abilities, her feelings toward me had changed, and it was too late to show her that I considered her an equal partner.

I married again. My wife is as 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 other's particular area of expertise. We still have our differences that result in battles—verbal, not physical—but we know we are battling an equal.

"Pittsburgh Pete" said his fiancée knows she's dumb so she keeps her mouth shut. Let's hope she is



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

smart enough to realize she may have some limitations, she is smart enough to understand what marriage to Pete will be like.

TEXAS CITY EDITOR

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 my day. For years I have refused to eat in fast-food restaurants where the cashier also handled the food.

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 my hands every two hours because my fingers would be black from the money!

Also, I was constantly amazed to see where people kept their money under their underwear, shoes and socks!

DENISE H.

## Exercising in sensible way will be well worth the effort

DEAR DR. LAMB — I've heard increasingly more often that jogging is bad for the body, even if you wear up, wear good shoes, run on a soft track and aren't overweight. I've heard that no matter the lack of pain when running, in later years the body will pay for it with bad knees and damaged joints. All of this after several years of jogging being considered one of the best all-around exercises. What are the facts?

About swimming, does years of immersion in chlorine—even when wearing goggles, ear plugs and a cap—do any damage to the body? The chemical is strong stuff. I just wonder if all the soaking in it causes any harm.

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 of marathon running. It is also true 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 health and abusing your body to cause ill health. There is little or no evidence that in normal joints in normal people, properly done exercise will



**Your Health**  
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

harm you. Exercise and enjoy your self.

DEAR DR. LAMB — We are planning 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 us any information on that subject? What are the symptoms, prevention and medications available, if any, to treat altitude sickness?

DEAR READER — You can have decreased exercise tolerance and even poor judgment because of a lack of oxygen at high altitudes. But you can also have headaches, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and sleep problems 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 (350 mg) to be taken every eight hours before you ascend. This increases the elimination of bicarbonate through the kidneys and helps to prevent the symptoms caused by the chemical imbalance.

I would also advise that anyone going to a high altitude make an extra effort to be physically fit ahead of time. Being in good physical condition seems to help alleviate tolerance.

## Only way to influence child is to have open relationship

DEAR DR. BLAKER — Last summer my daughter went to a canoe camp in Canada. She stayed for four weeks with other 16- and 17-year-olds and had a wonderful time.

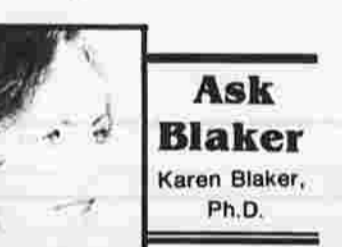
Before she went, I knew that she was very much attracted to a boy in the group whom she had met the year before. In fact, she even told me that she was hoping that he might be her first sexual experience.

I considered keeping her home after I heard that but, instead, I talked to her about what kind of a 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 wonder whether I did the right thing.

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



**Ask Blaker**  
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

come to you again and again when she is unsure about something. Only when that has happened can a young person truly be open to influence by the parent.

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 never know.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — Several 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 foolish to pay his way.

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 best.

DEAR READER — I can tell you are a responsible person by the serious way in which you take a promise. The problem is that life sometimes has a way of playing dirty tricks on us and we can't always honor our best intentions.

Have a long face-to-face talk with your son (and your other children). Explain how things have changed. It will help them all reduce their expectations of you and make you feel less guilty when you can't give them everything you'd like.

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

### 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 what's happening. When this occurs, our effectiveness is reduced, our outlook on all around us is

distorted, and whatever peace or tranquility we might have had, is ruined.

There is a solution. The Psalmist tells us: "Cast your burden on the Lord, and he will sustain you." (Psalm 55:22). In other words, hand the problem over to God. God deals with the affairs of his

children. And none of his children is insignificant in his eyes. When we believe this, God provides results. And results we will surely get if we pray, believing.

Rev. Newell Curtis  
Center Congregational Church



### Adopt a Pet

## Female terrier this week's pet

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

A small white terrier, wearing a flea collar and a regular red collar, is this week's featured pet. She's been 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-poodle 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 pound on Monday. She's a female shepherd, black and brown, and about 7 months old.

Another dog mentioned in last week's column, a male Lhasa Apsu, just about 10 months old, has been adopted.

The male shepherd, about 4 years old, and the male pointer, about 5 years old, both picked up the same time on Croft Drive about two weeks ago, are still waiting for homes.

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 department, 646-4555.

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

Assistive 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 Friday.

### 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 attend the program.

The camp offers a program for mentally handicapped children and adults who live in the Manchester area.

The following is a list of volunteers for the first session: Susan Baker, Vanessa Baker, Andrew Bodyk, Bill Boulay, Paige Carter, Aaron Cook, Anne Feeney, Ruth Gleason, Paul Haney, Richard Hastings and Adam Jancek.

Also: Gus Keach, Kathy Keane, Sue King, Andrew Marsh, John Phelps, John McClegh, Shannon Plese, Matt Putnam, S. Saries, Jeff Saver, Sandy VonDeck, Chris Sweeney, Sue Fish, Ann Flores, Tari Baskerville, Terri Baskerville, Marianne Policastro, Cathy Skelton, Diana Flores.

Barbara Brody is director and Phil Malinoski, assistant 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 Field, 41 Center St., Manchester, N.H. 03103.

#### Grants awarded for arts

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, \$1,250.

### Cinema

Hartford Cinema City — The Natural (PG) 7:30, 9:30; Heavy Metal (PG) 7:30, 9:30; The Man Who Knew Too Much (PG) 7:30, 9:30; Le Bolide (PG) 7:30, 9:30.

Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Connoboll Run II (PG) 7:30, 9:30; The Untouchables (PG) 7:30, 9:30; The Untouchables (PG) 7:30, 9:30; The Untouchables (PG) 7:30, 9:30.

West Hartford — Rembrandt the Stone (PG) 7:30, 9:30; Connoboll Run II (PG) 7:30, 9:30.

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Special Guest **MINNIE PEARL**

and featuring... **WESTERN SWING**, **HONKY TONK**, **ROCK-A-BILLY**, **BLUES-GRASS**

**ROBERTA FLACK**

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### Were you there?

Sitting in the front row, far right, is Antoinette Aceto, now Lavalie, of East Little Turnpike, who loaned this old photo to the Manchester Herald. It was taken in the early 1920s. Mrs. Lavalie 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 teachers were?

## Yankees can learn to grow the vegetables of the South

By Charles S. Taylor United Press International

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — Master gardener Jim Wilson believes there must be thousands of "transplanted 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 public television. The show is a recent addition to the Public Broadcasting System's "The Victory Garden," shown nationally on 300 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 18-minute segment of the national "Victory Garden" TV program produced for PBS by WGBH Boston. Show times vary from state to state and gardeners should 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 is as typical of all the South as you'll find. The first frost usually hits in late October or early November.

Wilson expects the show to provide Southern gardeners with new ideas about how to grow things and introduce them to new varieties of vegetables and flowers that do well anywhere in the region. He noted that most garden books are written for northern and Midwestern readers and don't take into consideration the South's hot summers.

"Down here a lot of vegetables are better off with some shade, he said."

NORTHERNERS, too, will get a better idea of what grows in the South and how to grow it, given the right weather conditions.

"We're going to specialize in Southern vegetables — okra, southern peas, butterbeans, yard-long beans, peanuts and sweet potatoes," Wilson said in an interview. "We'll show you ideas you can take home and transplant 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 in common with our northern gardeners than differences. It's when you get down to kinds and varieties, that's where the differences come in."

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## Classic water, super trout on Adirondacks fishing trip

Spent two very fine relaxing weekends recently 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 Trout, in Wilmington, N.Y.

Our hosts, Linda and Jerry Boettcher, own and maintain a hostelry catering to tourists, golfers and, especially, fly fishermen. The surroundings are beautiful. The motel is situated at the foot of Whiteface Mountain. The accommodations are luxurious, the elegant restaurant, in a separate building, owned and run by the Boettchers, boasts superlative cooking.

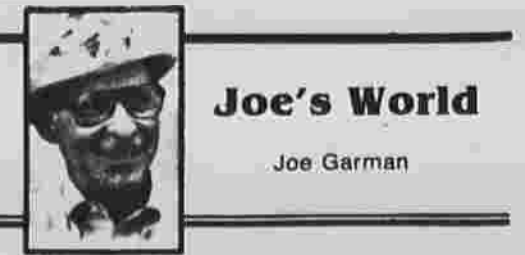
The fishing on the Au Sable River (one mile of river, privately leased by the Boettchers) was neat. The river that we fished boasted classic water and super trout.

Saturday night after dinner, I sat and talked fishing with our host and other aficionados 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 terrific 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.

THE CAMP IS really spacious, the cabin built to be a refuge from the every day living at home. It boasts a terrific utilization of space for work and living, without sacrificing the comforts of home.

But the contrasts are in the basics. Like no indoor plumbing. It's outside to the john, which is the neatest



**Joe's World**  
Joe Garman

outdoor, nicely decorated (with flowers) facility I've ever seen.

Clean, cold water is pumped into the sink by an old 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 amateur 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 in a decade. Lots of whooping, hollering, and no distractions from the telephone, the T.V. or traffic noise.

Two different weekends, with the common denominators of sky, water, nature, and best of all, GOOD FRIENDS.

**Woodland GARDENS**

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### Storm damage in Williamstown

An elm tree felled by heavy winds during 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

By Gino Del Guercio  
United Press International

BOSTON — A team of Danish researchers believe they can predict which insulin-dependent diabetics are likely to lose their eyesight and develop kidney failure.

## Imbalance in Vitamin D implicated in kidney stones

BOSTON (UPI) — Yale University researchers say an imbalance in vitamin D regulation may cause kidney stones.

## Lifestyle breeds heart attacks

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — The head of a pioneering study on heart problems warns that the American lifestyle breeds heart attacks and recommended against eating high intakes of salt and animal fats.

## Researchers find chemical helpful in predicting cancer occurrence

By Gino Del Guercio  
United Press International

(BOSTON) — Researchers at Johns Hopkins University said today they have found a chemical that indicates whether non-cancerous cells will become cancerous, offering hope they can predict who will get cancer.

enzyme, to develop a test to determine who is at high risk for developing colon cancer. A drug to combat the enzyme's action and prevent the disease is in the first stages of human trials.

genetic condition called familial colonic polyposis. But experts say the test may be useful in testing people without the disease.

## 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 Law.

### Harvard College graduate

Christopher A. Rich, son of Alden B. and Norma F. Chick of 29 Westridge Drive, Bolton, graduated June 7 from Harvard College, Cambridge, Mass., with honors.

### Earns master's degree

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 administration at the University of Connecticut.

### Receive degrees at SCSU

The following Manchester students received degrees in May from Southern Connecticut State University.

### Named Faculty Scholar

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

### Earns arts degree

Martha L. Stebbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stebbins of 175 W. Center St., was awarded an associate in arts degree at commencement exercises at Hartford College for Women recently.

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## Manchester Herald

# SPORTS

## Medics reach finals in Little League Tourney

By Bob Popewill  
Herald Sports Writer

It will be an all-National League battle in the finals of the Town Little League Tournament. The wild card Medics, the fourth seeded team, eliminated International League champion Boland Oil by a convincing 15-2 margin Wednesday at Waddell Field.

After putting the game away early with a five-run second inning, the Medics made it a laugher in the bottom of the fifth. Sixteen batters came to the plate and ten of them scored. There were seven hits in the frame off Burg and reliever Brian Maguire, the most telling blow a grand slam homer over the left centerfield fence by medic slugger Dave Campbell. Campbell, who finished with three hits and 5 RBI, had led off the fifth frame scoring barrage with a single.

Pat Peterson was the Medics' other big hitter in the stanza, ripping a pair of doubles to drive in three runs. Gleason had another two-bagger in the decisive second, giving him three on the night. Other key offensive contributors in the winners' 13-hit attack were Pat Dwyer, whose two singles knocked in three markers, including the game-winning run in the second, and Jim Carroll, who cracked a double and single and plated a pair of rallies.

The winning pitcher was Chris Conklin, who had suffered the loss in the tourney opener. Conklin, who gave up ten runs in last Friday's outing, was much more effective this time around. He scattered eight hits, two by Steve Joyner, and struckout five. Conklin only walked one batter while hitting another.

Boland took a short-lived, 2-0 lead into the bottom of the second. Maguire scored on a wild pitch in the first, and Ed Fitzgerald drove in a run in the second on a two-out single.

The home team came roaring back in its half of the second. A pair of walks sandwiched around a Gleason double loaded the sacks with two outs before Carroll delivered a two-run double to left. Dwyer's double to center then put the Medics in the lead, 4-3, for the first time and for good. Campbell's RBI double capped the scoring.



### Bringing ball up field

The Bears' Gordon Hamilton lines the ball up for a score in Wednesday night soccer action at Kennedy Road. Although Hamilton tallied three goals, the Bears bowed to the Knights, 5-3. Complete results on page 16.



### Girls get in their kicks

The Rowdies and Chieftains met in at Kennedy Road Field. Rowdies won, Junior Division action Wednesday night 3-2.

## Post 102 in second alone

## Krajewski blanks Windsor Locks

WINDSOR LOCKS — With Ken Krajewski spinning a two-hit shutout, Manchester American Legion baseball team applied the whitewash brush to Windsor Locks, 1-0, in Zone Eight action here Wednesday night at South-west Park in a battle for second place.

The win lifts Manchester to 8-2-1 in the Zone, good for 17 points (two points for a win, one for a tie), while the loss, the third in a row, drops Windsor Locks to 7-5-1 in the Zone, good for 15 points.

Manchester, 18-1 overall, resumes action tonight with a Zone 8 clash against Bloomfield at Bloomfield High at 6 o'clock.

## Spotlight on Gooden as NL begins year's second half

By United Press International

Dwight Gooden of the Mets helped blow away the American League in Tuesday night's All-Star game, and now he's hoping to do the same with New York's opponent, the Philadelphia Phillies.

Gooden, the major's strikeout leader, gave the AL a glimpse — and a warning — of the fastball and curve that has made him one of baseball's hottest gate attractions.

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

## Will Tigers fizzle out? Americans resume races

BY Fred Down  
UPI Sports Writer

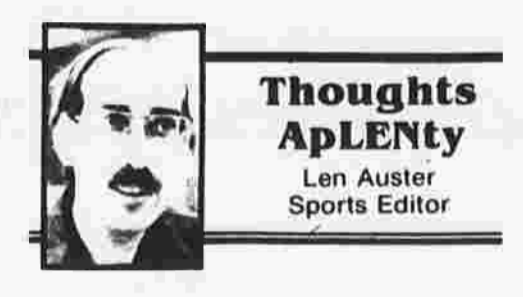
The morning after another rugged night with National League white lightning, American League resumes their division races with two key questions.

Are the Detroit Tigers running out of gas and are the Chicago White Sox just getting up a head of steam? The Tigers and White Sox go into the second half of the season with seven and one-game leads, respectively, in the Eastern and Western Divisions, both going in opposite directions in recent weeks.

The league returns to action Thursday with Boston at Seattle, Toronto at Oakland, Milwaukee at California, Cleveland at Texas, Detroit at Minnesota, Chicago at Baltimore and Kansas City at New York.

## Mac and the British Press

John McEnroe swept through the Wimbledon Tennis Championships like a broom, winning his second straight men's singles crown. That makes the accomplishment of Don Budge in the 1930's.



In the process, Mac received the admiration of the British press. How quaint. 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 reporting.

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Business In Brief

CBT to acquire bank

HARTFORD - CBT Corp. has announced an agreement in principle to acquire Northern Connecticut National Bank for an estimated \$6.8 million.

Factory to be converted

HARTFORD - General DataComm Industries Inc. announced Wednesday it will convert a former Uniroyal footwear manufacturing facility in Nauvauette into a manufacturing facility of its own.

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.

Automotive

Car/Trucks for Sale 71, Rec Vehicles 73, Auto Services 74, Autos for Rent-Lease 75, Misc. Automotive 76.

Magazine ranking of firms has little value beyond image

By Steven W. Syre United Press International

Most American companies that find a place on a list of the largest American companies probably will boast about it one way or another, but they're rarely to admit a ranking's value rarely goes beyond image.

nothing of great significance," said Donald Marshall, vice president of administration at Wyman Gordon.

Classified 643-2711

Notices: Lost/Found 01, Personals 02, Announcements 03, Auctions 04.

Financial: Mortgages 14, Personal Loans 12, Insurance 13, Wanted to Borrow 14.

Employment & Education: Help Wanted 21.

Notices: Lost/Found 01.

FOUND - Black and white female kitten.

IMPOUNDED - Male black lab.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE - Wholesale distributor field.

PERSONALS 02.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SANDI HOGAN.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright.

I HAVE TO KEEP FILLING UP CARLYLE'S WATER BOWL.

CELEBRITY CIPHER.

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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!"

1984 by NEA, Inc.

Business Opportunities: Store/Office Space 44, Misc. for Sale 63, Home and Garden 64, Pets 65, Musical Items 66, Antiques 67, Real Estate Services: Homes for Sale 31, Condominiums 32, Lots/Land for Sale 33, Investment Property 34, Business Property 35, Resort Property 36.

Help Wanted 21, Full and Part Time Tellers, Driver/Stock Clerk, Wanted - Person 18 or older for light production work.

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Help Wanted 21, Medical Receptionist/Assistant, Nurse Aides, Receptionist/Hostess.

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MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom ranch on well wooded lot. This home in excellent condition is priced at \$75,500.

MANCHESTER - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, dining, living and kitchen, porch, private lot. \$97,500.

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, hardwood floors.

MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom ranch on well wooded lot. This home in excellent condition is priced at \$75,500.

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MANCHESTER - Five bedrooms for rent. Storage only. \$35 per month each. Albino Realty, 649-9171.

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MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom ranch on well wooded lot. This home in excellent condition is priced at \$75,500.

MANCHESTER - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, dining, living and kitchen, porch, private lot. \$97,500.

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, hardwood floors.

MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom ranch on well wooded lot. This home in excellent condition is priced at \$75,500.

MANCHESTER - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, dining, living and kitchen, porch, private lot. \$97,500.

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, hardwood floors.



# BUSINESS

## Civil Aeronautics Board flies over the hill

If and when the Civil Aeronautics Board goes out of 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 unknown.

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 House 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.

But if the bill remains close to its current form, it appears that the president will eventually sign legislation transferring consumer protection to the DOT. If there is one issue every elected official in Washington can agree on, it is that it is difficult to vote against consumers in the same year that consumers,



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

in November, can vote against them.)

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 treatment for the handicapped are among the consumer protections covered by the bills.

So, too, are the rules governing the amounts airlines must reimburse you if baggage is lost or damaged on domestic routes, and those requiring charter operators to post bond and to hold payments in escrow

until the flights actually take place.

In addition, the CAB expects to issue a final rule this month, regarding computer reservation systems that will go into effect in the fall.

The current mix-up arises from an oversight in the 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 one 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 die.

The proposed bills do not alter what Congress intended in 1978. They focus instead on those technical issues that translate into consumer protection for airline passengers — and some other equally technical and thus, 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

luggage arising on international flights that begin or end in the United States (or involve American carriers). Also, DOT takes on responsibility for making sure that small communities receive 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 word 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 another untidy possibility arises if neither 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 uncertainty."

### Business In Brief

**Dollar makes more gains**

LONDON — The dollar made further gains on all major European money markets today, opening at a record level against the French franc.

The dollar's strength continued to depress the price of gold, which fell 11.75 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 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 \$1.3099 down from \$1.3165 Wednesday night.

In Frankfurt, the dollar surged to 2.820 marks up from 2.8235. In Zurich it reached its highest levels since August 1977 at 2.4105 Swiss francs up from 2.3995.

In Brussels the dollar rate was \$8.50 Belgian francs up from \$8.38 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 Administration 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 produce the PW2037 engine "affirms that the P&W2037 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 737 engines, because of advances in materials, electronics and aerodynamic design.

Commercial use of the engine will begin later this year in the Boeing 737 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 artificial 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 implant the artificial heart in humans "when sufficient test data is obtained. It said clinical tests in humans were expected to begin within three years.

**Rogers pulls statement**

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 alternatives.

Rogers develops, makes and markets specialized materials and components primarily for use in the electronics industry.

## UAW elections reflect anger and raise specter of a strike

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Rank-and-file autoworkers, angered over concessions and large corporate bonuses, apparently vented their frustrations by voting out of office the heads of a number of union locals.

Both winners and losers of the elections say the results will put added pressure on United Auto Worker negotiators this summer to come up with a strong contract from General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Corp., reflecting the membership's expectations for better wages, benefits and job security.

Talks start in July, the contract 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 million-dollar bonuses.

The local elections were the first since the UAW granted Ford and GM more than \$3 billion in concessions in 1982 when the industry was staggering from the worst auto slump since the Great Depression.

UAW international officials say it is hard to chart a trend in voting, but the work rule changes went down by a 2-1 margin.

The first U.S. Postal Card was issued May 1, 1973.

Local 1222 president Bill Bon of Chrysler Corp.'s Twinsburg, Ohio, stamping plant.

Bon, who ousted longtime union official Bob Weissman, said union members believe the companies used their economic hardships to take advantage of workers, and union officials did not oppose stridently enough changes in local take-along or monetary givebacks.

Weissman opposed the GM and Ford concessions.

Larry Channer, ex-president of Local 780 in a GM parts plant in nearby Elyria, blames his narrow

## Auto output, retail sales pace economy

WASHINGTON — Wholesale inflation stayed out of sight in June while consumers remained enthusiastic about cars and appliances, helping factories register an improvement in production over May, the government said today.

The Labor Department's Producer Price Index showed a zero rate of change in June for the third consecutive month, rare rock-hard stability that helps keep consumer prices under wraps as well.

The Commerce Department said retail sales improved 0.8 percent in June, more than May's 0.55 percent increase, with the extra dollars being spent mostly on new cars and other durables.

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 remained strong without driving up prices while supply keeps expanding.

Auto production increased 2.5 percent in June, the Fed report showed, while auto purchases were up 2.6 percent in the Commerce Department sales report.

"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 moderate than some of the increases we've seen in recent months. And inflation remains dormant."

White House spokesman Martin Flitwater said, "This maturing of the expansion to a sustainable pace, coupled with the rock bottom wholesale inflation level, shows the economy is still on a course of confident growth."

The year's second quarter is showing 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 annual rate.

The first quarter's blistering 9.7 percent rate equaled the peak of the recovery a year earlier.

"As a result of April's (3.5 percent) sales bulge, household spending contributed substantially to second quarter growth in GNP," Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said in a statement prepared by his economic advisers.

"The slower May and June advances in consumer spending and the recent decline in housing starts are signaling the economy's transition to a more moderate rate of expansion," he said.

The latest zero rate of change in wholesale prices showed the second quarter's overall price level is declining at a 0.3 percent rate. Prices for the first half of the year are up at a moderate 2.8 percent rate.

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## State grant could be lost if shelter site isn't found soon

By Sarah E. Holl and Alex Girelli  
Herald Reporters

The search for a permanent site for Manchester's homeless shelter took on an air of desperation Thursday when the shelter's overseer told the Board of Directors that a \$50,000 state grant could be lost unless the search soon meets with success.

This morning, the overseer — Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches — said the outlook on finding a site before the grant deadline remains bleak.

"Being a church person, I firmly believe that miracles are possible — and that's what we need right now," Mrs. Carr said.

She said MACC will probably lose the entire \$50,000 human services grant, awarded to fund both the shelter and the conference soup kitchen for one year, if no site is identified by August.

Already, nearly three months have elapsed since the temporary shelter at the East Side Recreation Center closed for the season and the Cooper Hill Water Treatment plant, which will be vacated by late summer.

At the close of the directors' meeting, Mrs. Carr told the board that the conference needs some indication from the town that it is

## Local band to air cable video tonight

Clear tonight; sunny Saturday — See page 2

Local band to air cable video tonight — page 11

## Little League showdown due

Little League showdown due — page 15

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Friday, July 13, 1984  
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Adam Stomborg has his eye on the ball during a whiffle ball game at the Interfaith Day Camp. The two-week day camp at Concordia Lutheran Church is sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

## 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 referendum.

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 withdrew in 1980.

The directors will consider the reports at their Aug. 7 meeting.

Except for a brief exchange between Directors William Diana and James F. Fogarty, there was no discussion of the merits of rejoining the controversial program.

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 committee 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 abstaining. She said a "yes" vote would be interpreted as a vote for participation, which she opposes, and a "no" vote could be interpreted as a vote against a referendum.

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 participate. But it said the nine members who share the majority view feel that the risk in accepting the about \$500,000 grant is small.

Sweeney said the minority group in concerned that the town will suffer long-term economic burdens if it has to construct subsidized housing. He said that even in the town committee itself to such housing. "There are people out there who want the town to get back into lower income housing."

"Murmurs have been made to me of a lawsuit," he said. The town won a discrimination suit after it withdrew from CDBG in 1980.

## Ticket gets hometown welcome

By Drew Von Bergen  
United Press International

NORTH OAKS, Minn. — "We made history today. We are the future," Walter Mondale said, raising a toast to his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro.

Ms. Ferraro, looking to her daughter Laura, and Mondale's daughter Eleanor Jane nodded that was their day too.

That scene at the Mondale's suburban home — described by press secretary Maxine Isaacs — capped a day in which Mondale announced his selection of the three-term congresswoman from a blue-collar section of New York City as his choice for the Democratic vice presidential nomination.

Assuming that she will get the nomination at the San Francisco convention following Mondale's nomination for president, she will become the first woman to be so designated by a major U.S. political party.

Today, the new Mondale-Ferraro ticket his campaign trail, first stopping at Mondale's boyhood home of Elmore, Minn., where Mondale graduated from high school, is a town of 82 people on the Iowa border, about 125 miles south 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 Democratic National Convention Monday, but Ms. Ferraro may arrive a day earlier for a big celebration party by the New York delegation.

First reaction from Democrats and women's groups to the designation of Ms. Ferraro, following a lengthy and sometimes criticized search that included interviews 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 preferred Mondale and Ferraro, 19 percent disapproved of it. When asked what ticket they preferred — Reagan-Bush or Mondale-Ferraro — 44 percent said they

<b>Bausch &amp; Lomb</b> Saline Solution for Sensitive Eyes 4 oz <b>167</b>	<b>Dulcolax</b> Suppositories 50's <b>1877</b>	<b>Sea Breeze</b> Wipes 20's <b>217</b>	<b>Claircol</b> Color Removal System All Shades <b>349</b>	<b>Ultra Brite</b> Toothpaste 25¢ off 4.3 oz <b>99¢</b>	<b>LANACORT</b> Cream <b>157</b>
<b>Johnson's</b> Baby Corn Starch Powder 14 oz <b>209</b>	<b>Wash 'n Dri</b> 20's <b>89¢</b>	<b>Desitin</b> Ointment 4 oz <b>209</b>	<b>Unisom</b> Sleep Aid Tablets 16's <b>309</b>	<b>Alka Seltzer</b> 30 TABLETS Tablets 36's <b>217</b>	
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<b>VALU E-PLUS</b> HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS Sale Prices Effective July 12-14, 1984	<b>Crown Pharmacy</b> Prescription Center 208 W. Center St., Manchester	<b>Lenox Pharmacy</b> 299 E. Center St., Manchester	Available at participating <b>VALUE PLUS STORES!</b> Not all items available at all stores. Not responsible for typographical errors.	<b>Drixoral Tablets</b> 10's <b>257</b>	<b>Schick Disposable Razors</b> 5's <b>119</b>
<b>Kay Drug Co.</b> 14 Main St., East Hartford	<b>Brooks Pharmacy</b> 585 Enfield Ave., Enfield	<b>Quinn's Pharmacy</b> 873 Main St. Manchester		<b>Listerine Mouthwash</b> Mint 16 oz <b>227</b>	



GERALDINE FERRARO, MONDALE'S CHOICE gets hug from husband John Zaccaro

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