# **BUSINESS**

## How safe is our banking system? What can be done?

Your

Worth

Your chances of losing money if you have a deposi of up to \$100,000 in an insured bank or insured savings and loan association are just about zero. And this includes not only savings and checking accounts. Also insured are: Christmas savings and other open-account time deposits; uninvested trust funds: certified checks: cashier's checks; bank traveler's checks; and all other deposits "received by a bank in ts usual course of business."

But while our individual accounts may be safe, the stability of our nation's banking system is now under greater scrutiny than at any time since the catastrophic depression of the 1930s - and rightfully so. The scrutiny has intensified as more and more frightening details are revealed about the shaky state of the Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago once the eighth largest bank in the nation.

1984 is only half gone. Yet 41 banks have already failed, according to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., against 48 in all of 1983 and an average of only four a year between the 1940s and 1970s.

SO FAR THIS YEAR, three savings and loans have closed and four have been merged with the assistance observes Andrew Carron, a vice president

Money's

The rate of failures is accelerating, however, and that worries every responsive source. Continued deregulation of the banking system is unleashing new and unknown competitive forces that might bring down less competitive and poorly run institutions No critic with any knowledge contends that our nation's banking system faces collapse! But no critic denies that problems do exist. "The regulatory agencies have the power to prevent the kind of collapse that occurred in the Great Depression, of the Federal Savings & Loan Corp. In 1983, the Shearson Lehman/American Express and formerly

"Still, problems exist that must be addressed in the "83 against insured deposits of \$1.3 trillion. The FSLIC. threatened. For instance, there's uncertainty whether the solution to Continental Illinois will apply

infused interim capital to give prospective buyers culprits are easy to find: massive foreign loans and fears of losses on those loans; rising interest rates that bank's depositors of full protection. Steps have been taken - and more will be, if necessary - to stop a run on the bank that would threaten to topple it. But among the problems to be faced in coming years

are ways to make sure the insurance funds are adequate and safe. The FDIC's chairman, William case in which they wouldn't pay off depositors if the Isaac, believes that our current method of charging for premiums encourages risk-taking and doesn't fairly distribute responsibility. At this time, insured banks pay 1/2 of 1 percent of their assets into the fund every year. One proposal would have banks with a rating of "3" or above pay higher premiums. The best ratings and the ones that

apply to most banks are "1" or "2." Savings and loans

pay similar premiums into the FSLIC each year, and

The FDIC fund totaled \$15.4 billion at end of fiscal

changes in these premiums also are proposed.

next year or two or the stability of the system could be which insures about 80 percent of all S&Ls. had \$63 PLUNGES IN THE PRICES of many bank stocks

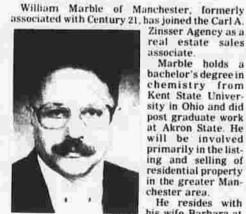
and the persistence of rumors that various banks are IN CONTINENTAL'S CASE, the regulators have in trouble show that confidence is wavering. The fears of losses on those loans; rising interest rates that could jeopardize more loans; uncertainty about the effects of deregulation in these circumstances. But Carron sums it up neatly: "It doesn't matter what the resources of the funds are. The Treasury and Federal Reserve back them up and I can't imagine a funds ran out of money."

### Money book available

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

### Business in Brief

Marble is sales associate



real estate sales Marble holds bachelor's degree in chemistry from Kent State Univer sity in Ohio and did post graduate work at Akron State. He will be involved ing and selling of residential property in the greater Manchester area. He resides with his wife Barbara at William Marble 109 Tracy Drive.

Mall construction begins

DANBURY - Construction has begun on a \$100 million shopping mall billed as one of the largest n New England at the site of the former Danbury

State Fair grounds.

Developers said Wednesday at the ground breaking the Danbury Fair Mall will include the Macy's, G. Fox and Sears department stores and two other outlets to anchor the 1.1-million-squarefoot shopping complex. Final approval for the mall was granted in May-

and plans call for A-frame glass skylights over arcade-style walkways dotted with large interior ountains, plants and courtyards.

Hutchinson president again

John J. Hutchinson has been re-elected president of the National Association of Federal redit Unions for his sixth consecutive term. Hutchinson, treasurer and general manager of he Hamilton Standard Federal Credit Union i Windsor Locks, was first elected to the NAFCU board in 1974 as director of Region I and was first elected president of the association in 1979. Retired Vice Adm. Vincent A. Lascara, USN was elected vice president of the association and Robert A. Hess, manager of the Wright Patma Congressional Federal Credit Union in Washing D.C., was elected treasurer. The NAFCU is a national trade association tha represents the interests of the approximately

### New airliner proposed

EAST HARTFORD - Strong interest exists in developing a new 200 to 250-seat airliner for long routes, according to a study completed by onsortium of engine manufacturers. The new plane would replace aircraft such a the Boeing 707 and McDonnell-Douglas DC-8 currently used on long-range intercontinents according to the study by the International Aero Engines consortium.

'We foresee a potential for up to 400 aircraft of this type commencing in 1991 resulting in a potential market of a further 2,000 engines of the V2500 type," said Bob Rosati, president and chief executive officer of International Aero Engines. The group is already committed to supplying which will be in airline service at the beginning of

International Aero Engines comprises interests from United Technologies Corp., Rolls Royce Limited, Japanese Aero Engine Corp., Motorenund Turbinen Union and FIAT. Its headquarters are in East Hartford and its engineering center is in Derby, England.

### Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are

W	Price Friday	Change This Week
Advest Inc.	81/2	up 1/4
Acmat	101/4	dn 1/4
Aetna	281/a	dn 13/4
CBT Corp.	261/2	nc
Colonial Bancorp	251/4	dn 1/4
Finast	15	dn 11/4
First Conn. Bancorp	28	up 1/4
First Hartford Corp.	1/2	nc
Hartford National	22%	up 3/s
Hartford Steam Boiler	521/2	up 11/2
Ingersoll Rand	361/4	dn 21/2
J.C. Penney	47%a	dn 1/2
Lydall Inc.	12%	up 1/2
Sage Allen	15	up 1/2
SNET	29%	up 1/4
Travelers	283/s	up: 3/8
Tyco Laboratories	34	up 1/2
United Technologies	331/4	dn
New York gold	345.00	dn \$ 8.25

### Reagan lauds stable prices

### Economic news is Democrats' blues

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - Wholesale inflation remained invisible in June while consumers caught up on their pur chases of new cars and appliances and factories kept up with the demand, the government said Friday.

President Reagan was elated. "This morning's news looks like America hit the jackpot. We've made a triple play," he told 70 Republican women at a White House luncheon. Reagan began his speech to the group with the economic statistics, saying, " have to share some news with you because it's too good to wait." The Labor Department's Producer Price Index showed a zero rate of change in June, the third consecutive

By Frank W. Slusser

tors were skeptical.

Thursday.

Friday.

United Press International

NEW YORK - The stock market

snapped a three-day slump Friday, but

relatively slow trading indicated inves-

The Dow Jones industrial average

gained 5.30 to 1,109.87. But the closely

watched average lost 12.70 for the week

overall thanks to a 29.48 slump the

The New York Stock Exchange index

rose 0.44 to 87.08 and the price of an

average share increased 15 cents.

Advances topped declines 886-625

Big Board volume totaled 75,480,000

"There is not that much interest in

the stock market because of the high

HARTFORD (UPI) - Property

insurance policies issued in Connecti

cut cover damage caused by tornadoes

and other wind storms, Insurance

Comissioner Peter W. Gillies said

after tornadoes touched down in parts

"In addition to covering the damage

to the home itself, the homeowners

policy will cover such losses as

emergency repairs that would be

shares, down from 86,050,000 traded

among the 1,963 issues traded.

June, but Department of Agriculture experts are still forecasting a 10 percent increase in pork prices and a 7 percent increase in overall farm prices Higher food prices at the beginning of the year are the only reason overall wholesale inflation is running at a 2.8 percent annual rate for 1984 so far.

Lower prices for food and gasoline

offset higher prices for cigarettes and

Food prices dropped 0.6 percent in

jewelry, the Labor Department said.

The experts have been predicting higher meat prices since last summer's At the retail level, the Commerce Department Friday said sales improved 0.8 percent in June, more than May's 0.55 percent increase. Most of

Dudley Eppel of Donaldson, Lufkin &

& Singer said a "continued bond rally is

gained 0.60 to 193.52 and the price of an

ces topped declines 288-218 among the

755 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 5,183,030 shares, down from

Ralston-Purina was the most active

NYSE-listed issue, off 13/4 to 273/4. ITT

Corp. was second, off 1/4 to 223/4. Unocal

On the Amex, TIE Communication

led the actives, off 11/4 to 10. Dome

Petroleum followed, up 1/4 to 1 15-16.

Wang Laboratories class B was third,

required to prevent further damage,"

Gillies said. Also covered are damage

to furniture, clothing carpeting and

appliances, cleanup costs and food and

odging if alternate shelter is

However, Gillies said, "coverage

does not apply to damage caused by

wind to trees, shrubs and outside

He advised homeowners who suf-

personal property."

6,374,700 Thursday.

off % to 251/2.

Insurance covers tornadoes

average share rose four cents. Advan-

The American Stock Exchange index

Jenrette, But Thom Brown of Butcher

Stocks snap 3-day slump

durable goods - the car and appliance purchases consumers have put off for Federal Reserve System economists

also released their major monthly

report Overall the figures showed the economy decelerating modestly while demand remains strong and inflation Auto production increased 2.5 percent in June, the Fed report showed. Auto purchases were up 2.6 percent in Commerce Department sales

both sides," said Robert Ortner, the Commerce Department's chief "Output shows a good increase although more more moderate than some of the increases we've seen in

"On balance this is excellent news on

dormant.

expansion to a sustainable pace, coupled with the rock bottom wholesale still on a course of confident growth. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, in a statement prepared by his economic advisers, said: "As a result of April's (3.5 percent) sales bulge, household spending contributed sub-

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

stantially to second quarter growth in

## \$25.16 Ten states gain most from Pentagon spending Defense spending fiscal '85 (billions) (Source U.S. Department of Defense) **NEA GRAPHIC / Marilyn Post**

### The defense business

The Pentagon intends to scatter \$150 billion in U.S. military spending - which includes money for defense contracts among all 50 states. However, 58 percent of the domestic spending, or over \$87 billion, is to be done in 10 states.

## Americans working overseas face culture problems

United Press International

of Connecticut July 5.

SAN FRANCISCO - U.S. business spends millions each year to relocate workers on overseas assignments, but t may be money poorly spent unless they are properly prepared for their About 100,000 companies do business

overseas, including 25,000 firms with foreign office affiliates and 3,500 major multinational companies. One-third of U.S. profits come from international business and one-sixth of the nation's jobs are created by foreign

"In spite of those statistics, no more than 10 percent of the companies that do business overseas do anything at all, no language or cultural training, to prepare them for the experience," said Lewis Griggs, producer of a four-part film series aimed at educating overseas business travelers on what to expect on foreign assignment.

When he first began exploring the idea of making the Going International films, Griggs said he was hit by a barrage of helpful offers from compan ies anxious for him to complete the task. He was blazing a trail no one had thought to explore before.
"They not only wanted the films, but

wanted to help us in making them," The four films, dealing with cultural differences, doing business with foreigners, the problems of families living abroad and re-entering the American way of life after foreign duty, are not specific training courses. They offermon sense suggestions about how to make the transition.

talking about is interacting with other people in a different culture. That's really what it's all about," Griggs said. "They are not profound films. They are profoundly simple." Buyers of the award-winning films run the gamut of American business

rance agents as soon as possible.

and government. They range from Texaco and Georgetown University to IBM, Coca Cola, Ford and the CIA. The idea planted by the films is that anyone going to work in a foreign country, be they executives, sales personnel or oil field workers, should at east do a little homework on their new with its customs before making the

One thing to watch out for, however, is running across someone who has been Americanized and might be "One thing an American can do is bump into somebody who has just come back from Harvard," said Lennie

Copeland, Going International's producer. "The name of the game is knowing who you're talking to and figuring out how they stand. How traditional are they? How modernized? Because of the lack of preparation, Griggs said about 30 percent of overseas relocations fail and the

ailure rate is even higher in develop-In the film, cross-cultural expert Nessa Loewenthal explains that it is up to the visitor to adapt to new social and "One thing very important to remember is that when you are working in France. Saudi Arabia, or Japan with

someone who's learned English, he's The bottom of the heel is considered already gone halfway to adapt to you," the most unclean part of the body in "He knows about you because he sees offense to turn up one's shoe or foot to a American television. He sees Ameri-

He knows about Americans. We need to learn about him." entire deal to fall apart, according to Griggs.
"If there was anything we were

classes it was 'know your adversary' and 'demographics.' Why is it when we A lot of little mistakes, from a social blunder to an unknown religious slur, can add up to big losses if they cause a deal to fall through. "These things happen. They happen

all the time. Believe me, they do," Griggs said. Some do's and don'ts: A businessman's inquiry about the wife and family of a client would be well received in Mexico, but such a question would be highly improper in Saudi It is considered socially unaccepta-

ble in China to give gifts to individuals in business situations. Small gifts are just about obligatory in similar situations in Japan. In America, the most important issues are generally discussed first when making a business deal. In Ethiopia, the most important things are taken up last.

While being late seems to be the norm business meetings in Latin America, the reverse is true in Sweden where

companion. can movies. He reads American books.

Even certain words in the same language have different meanings in different countries. When an American Cultural complications can cause an says he is "tabling" a proposition it is generally accepted it will be put off. In England, "tabling" means to discuss

language and therefore think the same way, but we don't." Ms. Copeland said who lived in Hong Kong said the Chinese were easy to get along with. It Being too friendly can also cause

"Saying things like, 'Isn't that wonderful' and 'Isn't that beautiful,' about something can get you in trouble in many countries," Ms. Copeland said. "In China, it's embarrassing. In the Middle East, it obligates them to reciprocate by giving it to you you for something they like." Coca-Cola had some cross-cultural problems when it began marketing its soft drink products in China.

The traditional Coca-Cola trademark took on an unintended translation when shopkeepers added their own calligraphy to the company name. Coca-Cola, pronounced "ke kou ke 'in one Chinese dialect, translates as "bite the wax tadpole A re-jiggering of the pronounciation

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Koontz says thanks, promises fight

District Saturday at the Chestnut Lodge in Colchester. Her opponent, Nicholas Norton of Colchester, says he

Roberta Koontz of Coventry thanks delegates who voted will force a primary in the fall. "I'm going to go on her Republican nominee in the Second Congressional fighting," Mrs. Koontz said. Story and more pictures appear on page 10

# High court may be campaign issue

Court could emerge as an impor- convention. tant issue in this year's presidential race because of the justices' Laurence Tribe says, "Any woman youngest member of the bench advanced ages and their increas- between 18 and 44 should be has emerged as a solid vote for Five justices are 75 years and court Reagan would have would "There are the makings of a

Reagan, if re-elected, the oppor- abortion, even to save your life." says A.E. Dick Howard, Univerof his own choosing and place his ries - from cutting back crimifor the rest of the century. this month: "Move toward the attention to the justices. Reagan future and the administra-

Allies discuss weapons

agreed during a round of secret the future."

talks last week to strengthen

House spokesman Larry Speakes

met in 1974 to discuss the spread of

initiated talks that marked their

"They did make progress to-

Luxembourg last week for U.S. to allies.

nuclear technology, gathered in

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The ments of (nuclear) supplies,"

controls on nuclear exports. White nesday and concluded Friday.

Speakes said members of the Reagan has sought to balance this

London Suppliers Club, which first concern with a desire to make the

hands on the Supreme Court," WASHINGTON - The Supreme Mondale told the NAACP tive bloc. Harvard Law school professor Mrs. O'Connor - at 54, also the court-packing plan, in which he

Sandra Day O'Connor, the Only Justices William Brennan,

"Don't let Mr. Reagan get his liam Rehnquist, Lewis Powell and mun, 75, and John Paul Stevens, 64 Byron White, to form a conserva- The high court has not really As she completes her third term. lin Roosevelt's controversial 1937

concerned because the kind of Reagan's political agenda. older, which may give President make it a crime to have an genuine conservative majority," ity to replace them with jurists A string of administration victo- sity of Virginia law professor "Even one new Reagan appoinstamp on the nation's highest court nals' rights to restricting foreign tee could make a difference" Walter Mondale warned earlier concluded court term drew extra are 5-4 in such politically sensitive areas as civil rights, he says

The meeting, which began Wed- Carter administrations to prevent

United States a "reliable supplier" toward production and use of

the 1980 campaign for his stand on proliferation law to provide direct

ward some limitation on ship- Only last week, a coalition of 15 (non-Non-Proliferation Treaty) were not invited.

versity law professor and constitu tional expert, says the court is of voters should be concerned about its makeup.

"Basic political and social issue: tourist travel - in the just- because many high court rulings have been left to the court for should be as worried about them as who is appointed attorney general tion that appointed James Watt court's first woman justice and 78, and Thurgood Marshall, 76. or a cabinet member - maybe will appoint the Supreme Court Reagan's only pick so far, has hold down the liberal end of the more since the court has more teamed up with Chief Justice court, although they often are power than all of them," he says.

proliferation initiative."

Administration officials said the

Western suppliers meeting in

Luxembourg greed on the need to

existing nuclear plants, press new

suppliers to tighten sales and

control transfers of components.

The Soviet Union, Czechoslava-

strengthen safeguards applied to

groups said.

been a political issue since Frank

proposed adding a new justice for

Gerald Gunther, Stanford Uni

Secret talks end with agreement

Manchester's. United States and other Western Speakes said, "and we look for- groups charged there has been "a through on an announced non

pised to learn June 4 that a grant of about \$1 million it had expected to provided because all the available money had been given for other The town had assumed the grant

Pac and he said then the state would try to find some other funds Lottery for the sewer The project would will replace Peopletoik old and inadequate lines that run from the Porter Street area west Television

# Settlements approved on **West Bank**

power in the balloting.

Labor, which favors settling only

sparsely populated areas of the

West Bank, has blamed the spiral

ing inflation on the Likud's policy

of expanding outposts throughou

maintaining a military presence in

moved more than 20,000 Jews into

more than 100 settlements and

strip and the annexed Golan

Since the 1967 war, Israel has

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's opposition Labor party in its Likud coalition, facing elections next week, has acted to increase settlements in occupied Arab territory despite opposition charges the move is helping push inflation to 400 percent annually The government said Shamir's Cabinet on Sunday approved five

occupied West Bank and one on the annexed Golan Heights. The announcement coincided with the release of government figures that appeared to firm projections of a record 400 percent annual inflation rate. The government statistics ministerial settlement committee

since Israel was founded in 1948 and a total of 122.5 percent since the beginning of 1984 Analysts noted that in the last eight years, price rises in the second half of the year had been

well over double the rate of the first They said the unprecedented June inflation figure came despite government efforts to "brighten the economic picture" before the July 23 elections, partly by subsidies for fuel and basic

Arab territory. minutes to authorize the five new settlements over the protest of a top official of the semigovernmental Jewish Agency which is closely involved in settle-

Pac, commissioner of environmoney aside for the work. said that the state will governor's office, and through

jects, he said, he will ask the Rules said. which is in a situation similar to that Pac knew the money had been

Manchester officials were sur-

was safe. Town officials met June 12 with

granted elsewhere:

# Connecticut delegation sees harmony in San Francisco

mestic and foreign programs, has members attended the gathering

and indirect nuclear assistance to kia, East Germany and Poland

exploited loopholes in non- in Luxembourg.

United Press International

HARTFORD - Though they're still technically divided on a presidential candidate, leaders of the Connecticut delegation predict delegates. Democratic National Convention "kind of acrimony" that occurred presidential candidates, then- Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson. President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Grasso and then-Rep. Toby Moffett for the chairmanship of the "I think we're going to go and With this year's presidential delegation," Pelto said.

Francisco and a unified effort going into November. "I haven't seen any up to now Democratic State Chairman James M. Fitzgerald said when He said he didn't foresee the

ward to continuing these talks in

focused on how to improve prolif-

eration safeguards. President

of commercial nuclear technology

the control of nuclear technology.

Reagan has been criticized since

opening today in San Francisco. (our years ago, partly because the Four years ago, the Connecticut Carter-Kennedy split was deeper delegation was split sharply be- than this year's three-way battle tween supporters of the competing between Mondale, Colorado Sen. Jonathan Pelto, an engineer of Hart's March 27 victory over The division was reflected in a Mondale in the state's presidential battle between the late Gov, Ella T. primary, agrees unity is the way

come back as a very unified nomination all but won by former "Basically all of the delegates Vice President Walter Mondale, have that common bond to have a party leaders see harmony in San ticket that is strong here in

Connecticut. I think that will hold it the senator's supporters wouldn' together." he said. The party may need such a bond. paign for Mondale. "Not at all," he Polls currently show President said. Reagan with a comfortable edge over Mondale in the battle for focus of this week, the Connecticut Connecticut's eight electoral delegation will find plenty of social

serious erosion" under Reagan of

the spread of technology that could

aid in the development of nuclear

weapons.
"The Reagan administration

nuclear-explosive materials in do-

has taken a laissez-faire attitude

progress made under the Ford and

The 60-member Democratic Francisco delegation will be chaired by Gov. on the convention floor.

gates to 23 for Mondale and one for Though they still plan to vote for Hart at the convention, Pelto said lines, half the delegation is com-

activities awaiting in San O'Neill's tentative schedule in-William A. O'Neill, a Mondale cludes at least nine dinners, supporter, who is all but certain to receptions or other such gather announce the majority of the ings, including a reception honor-

sit out the general election cam-

Hart when he gives the state's vote. Christopher Dodd, who will give Hart's nominating speech. The 60-member delegation from Hart carried all but one of the Connecticut is a diverse group that state's 169 cities and towns in the includes the governor, senator and March primary, winning 36 dele. legislators as well as union leaders, advocates of a nuclear arms ackson, who won the primary in freeze and a former Yale Univer-In line with state party guide-

because they're not your average quote 'politician,'" she said. "They are the rank and file from the party and everybody had the same chance going into the caucus, . as long as you had your votes there. "It didn't matter whether you were a party leader or the neighbor down the street, if you wanted to go, you went out and got your ort, you got to go, Mrs.

"There are a lot of names on that

list of delegates that nobody really

prised of women and certain quotas were met for black and tee also raised between \$800 and Hispanic representation. \$1,000 to help pay convention costs 'It represents a lot of the rank for delegates who couldn't afford and file, grass roots," said Secre- the trip on their own. tary of the State Julia H. Tashjian, Mrs. Tashijan said some delea delegate and chairman of a state gates mistakenly thought the state party committee that carried out party would pick up all of their affirmative action guidelines for costs. "That's not the way it works, choosing the delegation. we don't have the money for that.

knows in the political process The entire delegation will save some money thanks to the state party's efforts, she added.

she said.

Convention planners originally wanted to house the Connecticut delegation at one of San Francisco's more-expensive hotels, but expensive hotel after state party officials said the first choice was a "little too rich for our blood," she

said the accelerated rate of appronothing to do with the elections. But analysts said the Likud's motivated by the fear a possible Labor comeback would severely curtail efforts to expand permanent Jewish presence in occupied Thus, a government source said, the committee took only a few

## Town may still get funds for sewer

The propect of Manchester get- Street. ting some state money for constuc- Pac said today he dries not project appeared brighter today funds unless some legislators raise with the announcement by Stanley a strong objection. Democratic Town Chairman mental protection, that he will ask Theodore Cummings said today, the General Assembly to set 'We have been working quietly through the adminstration, the

receive \$15 million in federal funds State Rep. James McCavanagh (D-Manchester)." While that money has already "We are working on It and will been earmarked for other pro- continue to work on it." Cummings and Regulations Committee of the When the town learned it had lost General Assembly to amend its the grant, Cummings said he rules so that \$3 or \$4 million of it thought political favors were in can be set aside for use by volved in granting the money to Manchester and by Wallingford, other towns. He said he doubted

Inside Today

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Ray mond L.S. Patriarca was the last of dying breed, the traditional funeral services seemed more for the legitimate businessman he

regional crime cartel.

Big-name mobsters from places like New York didn't make themselves obvious with almost all the mourners arriving in cars with Rhode Island license plates for the private funeral service. Officials said however, that nousines found at local motels

with New York license plates were

traced to organzed crime figures in that state. Organized crime specialists said a turnout of the heavyweights would add to Patri-Patriarca died Wednesday in

Rhode Island Hospital at 76 after suffering a heart attack. He was entombed Saturday in a mausoleum Saturday the size of a one-car garage on a sun-splashed grassy knoll in Gate of Heaven Cemetery cigars, a good joke, and was generous. He was adept, as are favors for little people, thus binding them to him in gratitude.

He found jobs for the unemployed, settled disputes, marital and otherwise, and sent some typical sense," said Urbano Prignance was known as "the Henry Kissinger of the Hill," descended the promising young people to college. Hill neighbor He had friends in high places, At rybody else. the same time he ran the rackets in most of New England, and concentrated, authorities said, in loan

dope, mostly marijuana and As a priest said prayers in the don, a gentle-appearing godfather, who liked children, expensive cigars a good loke over Patriarca, whose hands were specialist, "Raymond Patriarca wrapped in black rosary beads, time ago." city detectives in an unmarked Plymouth chatted around the "A real godfather in the stereo-

Hill neighborhood as he did eve-

somebody said. "End of an era," Prignano said "End of an era," somebody said. sharking, illegal lotteries, and Was it true Patriarca had a sense of humor as his lawyer. John Cicilline, said? "I think," said Lt. Richard Tamburini, an organized crime

WJAR-TV Channel 10 in Providence, "I'm sure he'd want you to have this. I mean it sincerely Taracani took it to mean a gesture of good will toward news people. Patriarca once told retired newspaper reporter John Hanlon closed the gates on humor a long he didn't care what reporters said He was remembered as the man of gestures. His son, Raymond him correctly. The apparent absence of mob

rose, as did other mourners.

was known as "the Henry Kissinger of the Hill," descended the was asked how he figured it. "I steps of the funeral home in the afternoon sunshine carrying a red

"You waited so long." "You'll see it on the Avenue in a younger Patriarca solemnly told couple of weeks," he said, refer ring to Atwells Avenue, a thoroughfare in Federal Hill section where Patriarca ran his vending machine company, which was bugged by the FBI in the 1967 to find "who's talking to who, who's associating with who."

apparent.

One thing was for certain, one federal source said, "There won't be an inauguration Jan. 20th.

### Weather

### Elizabeth Taylor as who?

Gore Vidal, whose latest novel "Lincoln" was originally conceived as a miniseries, notes, "It's come full circle. We're negotiating with NBC

about the project." Vidal's personal casting preferences are Alan Alda as the Great Emancipator and Joanne Woodward, who dated Vidal before she married Paul Newman, as Mary Todd Lincoln. But in the July 21 issue of TV Guide, the novelist expressed shock about rumors that Elizabeth Taylor might play Mrs. Lincoln, who went mad later in life. "What an extraordinary notion! But I must insist that the part of Abe Lincoln be played

### Their reefer gladness

Paul McCartney says "there's nothing more important" to him than being a father, and he keeps an open line of communication with his four

In August's McCalls, the doe-eyed ex-Beatle reveals how he explains to the kids why he and their mother Linda McCartney like to light up a joint now and then. "I used to drink. I'm from this society where if you drink eight pints you're a man. But I think it's dumb. Sorry, kids, but I genuinely feel pot is less harmful for me.' Paul and Linda have been arrested for marijuana possession in the past.

### His Lincolnesque stature

Growing up in Elmore, Minn., the son of a Methodist minister, a teenaged Fritz Mondale used to sing for his supper, according to the current issue of People magazine (July 23).
While mother Claribel earned 75 cents an hour teaching music. Fritz crooned at church and on

social occasion "I sang at every wedding and funeral for four e presidential contender told People. We used to say we could marry or bury them cheaper than anyone else. Dad would preach, mom would play the organ and I'd sing."

### **Burt and Tammy's past**

Georgette Jones, daughter of country singers

Tammy Wynette and George Jones, says it was a

that they liked spending time with each other. They

remembers when

Burt Reynolds. "They were more

having a relation-ship because they

were so much alike

had a lot in com-mon," said Miss Jones during a break at Tennessee Tammy Wynette Temple's cheerleading camp in Chattanooga. What about Burt? 'He was really sweet and a very nice man. He's

real down-to-earth, not like you might think a

# **Peopletalk**

Then Nancy showed up Patricia Neal's leading man in her first film.

1948's "John Loves Mary," was Ronald Reagan. great actor, but ... he knew how to memorize lines,' Miss Neal says in the August Ladies iome Journal. The actress first met the future president at a Hollywood party shortly after his divorce from afternoon thunderstorms likely Jane Wyman was "Ronnie arrived

with an older heartbroken, in ag ony, and he began to

wept in this (unidentified) lady's arms."

### Hasty heists in Idaho

Idaho's Treasure Valley proved to be just that for swift moving burglars who knocked off three jewelry stores in three different towns in 90 Police estimated the thefts, which happened early Thursday, netted the burglars about \$40,000

Police said the burglars stole at least \$20,000 worth of jewelry in a break-in at Boise's Westgate Mall. About 10 minutes later, they hit J.C.M. Jewelry in Meridian, making off with about \$5,000, and finished off the night's work by breaking into J.C. Penney's at Karchar Mall in Nampa, where they carted off about \$15,000.
"They kicked in the glass (at J.C. Penney's backdoor), ran up front, crashed through the Nampa police detective Richard Frizzell. "We were there in less than three minutes and they were gone already.

### Next time, why not?

getting the job herself. be a pig, a frog, a dog or a chicken," Miss Piggy told UPI Thursday. "Now you can stop calling with relief.

"What are you talking about?" the temperamental pig shot back. "He kept calling moi to busy promoting my new picture, 'The Muppets Take Manhattan.'''

### Kiss-and-sell

Actress Carole Mallory is writing a kiss-andtell book about all the famous men she has known. At the Nirvana Club One in New York, she told her attorney, Marvin Mitchelson, the man who put the "pal" in alimony, "This book should be written on asbestos.'

At least one female contender for the job of Walter Mondale's vice presidential running mate has publicly admitted disappointment about not

'We had hoped the next vice president would Mr. Mondale for the job," Kermit the Frog said

### Almanac

Today is Monday, July 16th, the 198th day of 1984 with 168 to follow. The moon is moving toward its

There is no morning star. The evening stars are Mercury. Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Christin Science Church, in 1821, Norwegian polar explorer Roald Amundsen in 1872, actress Barbara Stanwyck in 1907 and actress-

dancer Ginger Rogers in 1911. On this date in history: In 1945, the first test of the atomic bomb was conducted at a super-secret base near Alamogordo, N.M. In 1969, Apollo-11, the first moon-landing mission, was

launched from the Kennedy Space Center, carrying astronauts Neil Armstrong, Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin and Michael Collins. In 1980, Ronald Reagan was manimously nominated as the Republican candidate for president at the G.O.P. National Convention in Detroit. He chose

George Bush as his running mate

after failing to reach agreement with former President Ford. A thought for the day: President John F. Kennedy, asked how he became a hero while serving as a P.T. boat commander during involuntary. They sank my boat.



### Today in history

On July 16, 1980 Ronald Reagan was unanimously nominated as the Republican candidate for president at the GOP national convention in Detroit. He acknowledges the applause with wife Nancy.

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of a brief shower or thunderstorm this after noon and evening otherwise partly cloudy and breezy today. Still very warm and humid. Highs 85 to 90 except near 80 over the islands. Tonight: clearing and becoming less humid. Lows in the 60s Tuesday: sunny and pleasantly warm. Highs in 80s. Maine and New Hampshire: Showers and scattered thunderstorms north and mountains followed by variable cloudiness with

south. Highs mid 70s to upper 80s. A chance of evening thundershowers followed by gradual clearing tonight. Lows 55 to 60. Mostly sunny Tuesday, Highs 80 to 90. Vermont: Warm and humid today with scattered thundershowers. Highs in 80s. Becoming fair and pleasant tonight. Lows in mid 50s to about 60. Sunny and warm

### **Extended outlook**

Tuesday. Highs in 80s.

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of a few showers Wednesday. Fair weather Thursday. A chance of a few showers again by late Friday Daytime highs mostly in the 80s. Overnight lows in the upper 50s and

showers Wednesday. Dry Thursday. Chance Friday. Highs 75 to 85. Lows in 50s and lower 60s. Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of showers Wednesday. Clearing Thursday, Fair Friday, Lows 50 to 50. Highs in 70s to low 80s.

### Across the nation

Thunderstorms caused flash floods in California's Death Valley and tore up trees in Missouri and Kentucky while record high throughout southern New

Storms, extended early from the southern Plains along the Gulf Coast and up the Atlantic Southern California was hit by flash flooding, damaging winds and a mudslide late Sunday during storms that dumped 1.38 inches of

rain on Riverside. Flash floods were reported at several points in the Mojave Desert, and the California Highway Patrol said most roads into Death Valley were closed because of flash floods and debris on the ighways.

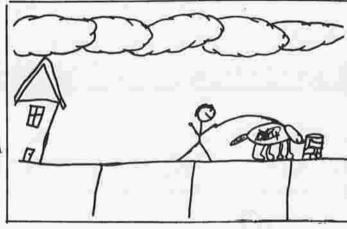
A mudslide tore apart a home under construction in Yucaipa, Calif. In Sunnymead, thunderlines, collapsed the roofs of two houses, downed fences and broke windows. The 45-minute storm caused widespread street flooding In Missouri, thunderstorm winds knocked down trees in Diehlstadt state, and heavy rains caused a 53-minute delay in the Padres-Cardinals game at St. Louis. Tornadoes swooped out of thunderstorms near Limon and Yuma. trees and overturned a trailer in Larue County, Ky.

High and low The highest temperature re-ported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 110 degrees at Bullhead City and Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Today's low was 37 degrees at West Yellow-stone, Mont.

### Lottery

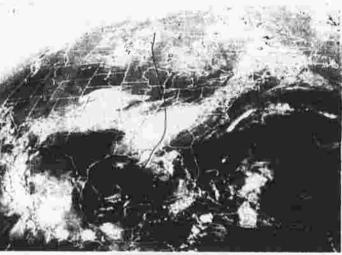
Connecticut daily Saturday: 453 Play Four: 1572

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Maine daily: 349 New Hampshire daily: 1983 Rhode Island daily: 3478 Vermont daily: 288 Weekly Megabucks: 8-13-27-28-30



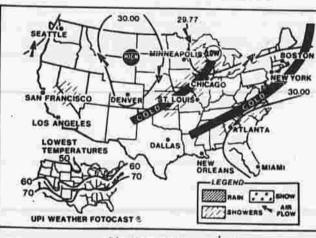
### The scorch of July continues

Today: partly sunny very warm and humid. Highs 85 to 90. Wind southwest 15 to 20 mph. Tonight: 30 percent chance of a brief shower or thunderstorm this evening then clearing and becoming less humid. Lows in the 60s. Light westerly winds. Tuesday: sunny and more comfortable. Highs in 80s. Wednesday: chance of a few showers and cooler. Highs 80 to 85. Today's weather picture was drawn by Chris Bruckner, 10, of 53 Hamlin St., who was a fourth grader at Nathan Hale School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a band of clouds and thunderstorms accompanying a frontal system England southward along the Appalachians and the westward across the southern Great Plains. A fewthunderstorms and wide-spread debris cloudiness are present over the Southwest and much of California. Low clouds over the upper Great Lakes are associated with a low pressure center over James Bay.



### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday, During Monday night, showers are forecast for portions of the central Plateau region, the central Plains and middle Mississippi Valley and the south Atlantic coastal states. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general. Minimum temperatures include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis):Atlanta 71(88), Boston 68(89), Chicago 67(78). Cleveland 68(83), Dallas 77(102), Denver 61(83), Duluth 51(71) Houston 71 (95), Jacksonville 72(90), Kansas City 68(82), Little Rock 73(95), Los Angeles 66(75), Miami 78(89), Minneapolis 54(77), New Orleans 74(91), New York 71(88), Phoenix 83(111), San Francisco 60(73), Seattle 58(80), St. Louis 68(89), Washington 72(91).

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### Manchester In Brief

### Mayor to meet president

Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg and Walter Joyner, who assumed office today at president of Eighth Utilities District, will meet luncheon tomorrow for a preliminar discussion of relationships between the town and

Mrs. Weinberg said she hopes the meeting will At its meeting Thursday, the town Board of Directors voted to ask Mrs. Weinberg to arrange a meeting with Joyner. The vote sprang from a suggestion by Director

William Diana that the defunct liaison committee

between town directors and district directors be Most directors favored, instead, a meeting between the elected heads of the municipalities at least in the beginning. If Joyner and Mrs. Weinberg feel reactivation of the liaison committee is advisable, they may recommend it

### Lightning doesn't hurt much

Two structures were apparently struck by lightning during the thunderstorm that passe through Manchester this morning, but neither sustained much damage, fire spokesman

Eighth District firefighters called to Rober Modean's house at 454 Parker St. shortly after a.m. reported finding that two chunks of plaster had fallen from a bedroom ceiling. There was also a strong smell of ozone in the attic, they said pokesman Thomas R. O'Marra said firefighter did not discover any fire or smoke and the roof o the house was not damaged at all.

Lightning struck a garage on Cornell Street about an hour later, but Town of Manchester firefighters extinguished it before it spread according to Deputy Chief Robert Bycholski Damage was limited to a charred section of wall near the ceiling, he said.

### Equipment bids solicited

The town has invited bids on 11 vehicles to be used in the landfill, and Park and Highway The equipment includes a four-wheel-drive dump truck, a sanitary landfill loader, a truck and plow, six-wheel dump trucks, a dieseland 10-wheel dump truck. Bids will be opened July 27 at 11 a.m. in the office of the director of General Services

### Middletown man wins car

The name of a Middletown man was drawn Friday night as the winner of a new 1984 Linclon. capping a Rotary Club raffle in which about 280 were sold at \$100 apiece. John DeMartino of 15 Red Orange Road in Middletown will take home the silver-colored luxury car, Rotary Club Chairman Donald Genovesi announced late Friday. The raffle benefits the Manchester Scolarship the Rotary gave a total of \$14,000 which it raised through the raffle to the foundation

### PZC to mull wetland permit

Inland-wetland problems will be among those discussed by the Planning and Zoning Commisconference room at Lincoln Center John Liapes seeks to fill wetland for construction on lots at 325, 329, and 335 E. Middle Turnpike. farther back on a lot on Wyneding Hill Road than specified in a subdivision approval. The house

would go on land he has been forbidden to build William Thornton seeks an extension of time on wetland permit on Parker Street where a building to house Dynamic Metals is planned. Other matters involving Thornton on tonight's agenda are resubdivision of a 34-acre lot in an industrial development on Parker Street and a related inland wetland permit.

### Work program reborn

### School board to consider old grievance

The so-called "rebirth" of a student work program at the Manchester Police Department, a report from a local couple who plan to stop offering courses through the experimental education outfit Adventure Cha lenge, and a draft contract with the town on the use of the closed Highland Park School are major items the Board of Education will consider at its 7:30 p.m. meeting today at 45 N. School St.

But what School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said he hoped would be "a nice, quiet summer meeting" could turn noisy at one point, if past discussion about one agenda item is any indication.
The school board will decide tonight whether to uphold or reject a grievance by Manchester High Schoo eacher Caroline Schussler that Principal Jacob Ludes violated her rights by intercepting an off-color "candygram" addressed to her. Earlier this year, the board voted to support Ludes

handling of the matter. Mrs. Schussler decided late to file a grievance, which has since been denied by both Ludes himself and the central school administration. Tonight's vote is expected to be the last step the grievance will take, although insiders have not ruled out any further action.

Routine board approval is expected for a \$26,831 state grant for the Youth Services Bureau, to be used mainly for checking school attendance patterns. The board will also act to allocate an unexpectedly high amount of money that has become available through the fund-raising efforts of the Manchester Police Department, saving a youth jobs program that was

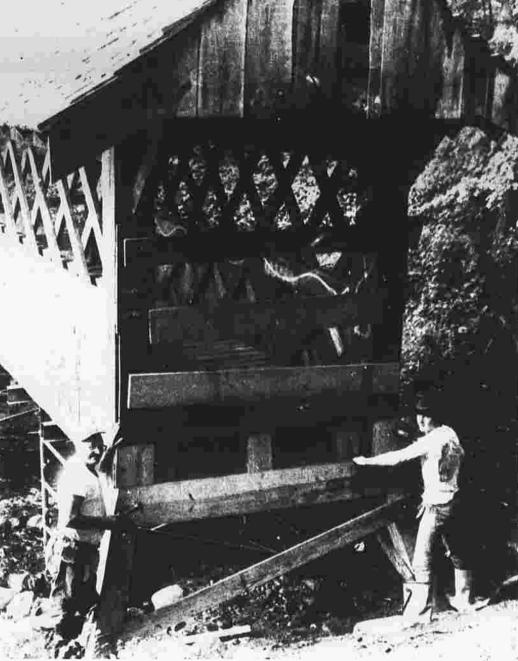
expected to die last year.
Police have raised double the \$3,000 they needed to save the program, Kennedy said today. "It's had a rebirth," he added.

Frank Pisch and Paula Cheatwood, who recently returned from a climbing expedition to Alaska's Mount McKinley, will deliver a report on the alternative education agency they are, in effect putting up for sale. Called Adventure Challenge, the outfit has led dozens of Manchester youth on survival outings, cave explorations, and the like, with the approval of the public school system. But according to Kennedy, no room is left in the current school budget to lend Adventure Challenge any financial support. However, the administration

stands ready to offer space or in-kind contributions Kennedy said. Minor reassignments of administrative duties will also be put to a vote tonight, one year after a major administrative reshuffling took place in the central school office. At that time, Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction Gerald Fitzgibbon was laid off and the other administrators asu

Fitzgibbon started a new job as superintendent of schools in a mid-sized New Jersey town July 1, Kennedy said.

A contract spelling out the conditions of occupnacy for the closed Highland Park School is also on tonight's agenda. The school board will retain control of the building, Kennedy said, charging the town enough rent to cover operational expenses after the Manchester Recreation Department moves there



New life for a once-doomed bridge

Workers from Coventry's Nathan Hale Construction Company were finishing work on the Oak Grove Nature Center covered bridge this morning, capping a community effort to restore the rotting span. The bridge had been leaning and sinking into Porter Brook, but

supporters raised nearly \$3,000 to save it just months after trustees of the Lutz Children's Museum announced plans to tear it down. Bracing the span this morning were Rudy Wright and Scott Jatkowski, both of Coventry.

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# Weekend accidents keep police working

driving and driving with her license Police said the accident occurred

Police and medics were kept busy over the weekend cleaning up after a number of motor vehicle accidents, including four with injuries.

And this morning, Donald J. Lawler was having his leg x-rayed in the emergency room at Manchester Memorial Hospital after he ran his motorcycruiser on Deming Street, police and hospital spokesmen said.

Lawler, 29, of 165 Babcock Hill Road. Coventry, passed a truck on the right this morning at about 7 a.m. and ran into the empty cruiser, which was parked at the intersection of Deming and Avery streets, police said. A police officer was there investigating the scene of an earlier accident.

Lawler fell off the motorcycle and

leg. He has not been charged with any Street, leaving the drivers of both cars treated for a cut on his chin, the violation. Police are still investigating and one passenger with only minor spokeswoman said. the accident. Middletown resident Kimberly A.

Barone, 23, was charged with reckless

suspended Saturday morning after she along a stretch of road where traffic Turnpike and her car collided with onto a gravel surface. After the another, police said. Miss Barone was later treated for asked an official of the construction nose and knee injuries at Manchester firm that is doing the work, Savin Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The driver of the other car, Michael signs. H. Harpin, 22, of 8 Shady Lane, Bolton, After the accident, John A. Wallen,

26, and Christine E. Wallen, 39, both of Miss Barone has been ordered to 28 Prospect St., were treated for appear in Manchester Superior Court bruises and scrapes at Manchester Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said. Two cars collided head-on shortly The other driver, Kenneth F.

injuries, police and hospital spokesmen

A Manchester teenager was roughed up when the bicycle she was riding Friday afternoon on Adams Street collided with a car.

According to police, both the bicy clist, Rebecca Castagna, 16, of 54 accident, the investigating officer Lamplighter Drive, and the driver, Christine M. Chessey, 20, of Vernon, were at fault. Miss Castagna was riding Brothers, to put up more warning on the wrong side of the street and Mis-Chessey took an illegal right turn from Hilliard Street onto Adams Street while

> given verbal warnings Miss Castagna was treated for scrapes at Manchester Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said

the light was red, police said. Both were

## Hay named to NEA study group

Not all the items contained in the

Saturday, 2:20 p.m. - lockout,

Saturday, 5:04 p.m. — gasoline washdown, 300 Tolland Turnpike

Saturday, 7: 36 p.m. - brush fire,

Saturday, 8:10 p.m. - medical

Sunday, 1 p.m. — alarm, Pascal

Interstate 86 at exit 92 (Town).

steam line, 60 Elm St. (Town).

call, 832 Main St. (Paramedics).

fire, 205 Center St. (Town).

Sunday, 11:12 a.m. - alarm,

Lilley Street (Town).

High School teacher named National Teacher of the Year for 1983, has been named to a committee which will polish the National Education Association's response port was debated at length. to last year's flurry of reports criticizing American schools

Fire Calls

Friday, 11:05 a.m. - medical

Friday, 272 p.m. - bicycle/

Saturday, 12:37 a.m. - motor

Saturday, 1:07 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, Lydall and

Parker streets (Eighth District,

Saturday, 7:22 a.m. - motor

vehicle accident, East Middle

Saturday, 8: 10 a.m. - stove fire,

Turnpike at Summit Street

vehicle accident, Buckland Road

(Eighth District, Paramedics)

call, 433 N. Main St. (Eighth

Manchester

District, Paramedics).

streets (Eight District).

Manchester Education Associa- could remember, with 90 new business items, ranging from former president Peter Tognalli, motions on merit pay to gun

MaryAnn McAdams of Keeney control, on the agenda.

struck by car, Hilliard and Adams Greenwood Drive (Town).

Friday, 3:53 p.m. — gasoline leak, Tolland Turnpike and Deming Street (Eighth District). — call, 40 Olcott St. (Paramedics). — Sunday, 11:12 a.m. — alarm Pascal Lane (Town).

Friday, 9:59 p.m. — motor Sunday, 12:26 p.m. — water call, vehicle accident, 378 Hartford 315 Broad St. (Town).

"This is the largest contingent Manchester ever sent," Ms. Gauvin said last week. She also said it Hay and five other local teachers was the longest convention she

representatives Bill Brindamour draft report met with the lo and Arthur Glaeser - recently contingent's approval, though Ms. Gauvin said it contained no surreturned from the NEA convention held June 29 through July 4 in prises. "We have many concerns Minneapolis, where the draft re-But Ms. Gauvin saw no problem

> with the NEA's endorsement of from the union's point of view as a special interest group.

> not been the best friend public schools have ever had," she added

Monday, 7:01 a.m. - medical call, 661 Main St. (Paramedics). Monday, 7:04 a.m. - moto vehicle accident, Deming and

#### Lane (Town). Sunday, 3:49 p.m. — medical Tolland County call, 29 Buckland Road (Eighth Saturday, 6:38 a.m. - medical

call, Main Street, Coventry (South Sunday, 4:33 p.m. - car fire. Sunday, 6:58 p.m. — medical call, 306 Main St. (Paramedics). Sunday, 8:16 p.m. - bathroom Sunday, 8:26 p.m. - broken Coventry (South Coventry). call, Swamp Road, Coventry

Monday, 5:24 a.m. - alarm Pascal Lane (Town). Monday, 6:03 a.m. - house hit by lightening, 454 Parker St (Eighth District)

Monday, 7:14 a.m. - garage

fire, 32 Cornell St. (Town).

Saturday, 8:10 a.m. - medica call, Bolton Center Road, Bolton (Bolton, Manchester Ambulance) Saturday, 6:59 p.m. - car fire

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### U.S. World In Brief

### Business inventories grow

WASHINGTON - U.S. business inventories grew by 0.9 percent in May as sales increased 1.6 percent, a source of pressure on credit helping to keep interest rates high, the Commerce Depart ment said today.

Despite the growth in the value of inventorie customers carried the goods out the door faster than they could be put on the shelf, lowering the closely watched ratio of inventories to sales to

The ratio dropped to a record low of 1.29 i Inventories were worth \$4.8 billion more in May, reaching a value of \$545.9 billion. Inventories have increased for 11 consecutive

months, a major sustaining influence on the Sales in May jumped 1.6 percent or \$6.4 billion also after seasonal adjustment, the 14th increase

The source of the credit pressure is important for the Federal Reserve's policy-making arm, the Open Market Committee, which is meeting today and Tuesday to fine-tune its monetary targets.

### Police search for gunman

WEAVERVILLE, Calif. - Backpackers and miners fled a popular wilderness area as authorities hunted for a mentally disturbed gunman who shot a hiker to de : and wounded

his wife on a remote trail. The Trinity County Sheriff's office Sunday recommended the area be evacuated but did no order it. Lawmen searched with helicopters and jeeps for the gunman, believed to be Glenn W. Spuller, 33, a onetime mental patient in Oregon,

He was believed roaming the heavily wooded region on foot, deputies said. Robert Mendenhall, 27, of nearby Areata, was shot to death Saturday in the Trinity Alps Wilderness Area, a northwestern area popular

among backpackers and gold miners. He was a state fish and game biologist, the sheriff's office Leona Mendenhall, 24, a dispatcher for the Arcata police department, was shot in the thigh before the gunman fled.

Undersheriff Steve Hanover has called the attack on the Mendenhalls "a random shooting." Authorities used jeeps to evacuate some hikers and campers. U.S. Forest Service and California

### Nursing homes now struck

NEW YORK - Hospital support workers at 11 nursing homes walked off the job today, joining 30,000 other union members striking 30 hospitals Picket signs began going up at the homes about

6 a.m. EDT, the scheduled strike deadline. State officials estimated some 14,000 hospital patients are affected by the three-day-old hospital strike. The nursing home walkout affects n additional 4,600 elderly patients The first two days of the strike by District 1199

Hospital and Health Care Employees Union at 30 hospitals and hospital-affiliated nursing homes caused no major disruption of services to The hospitals are operated by the League of

Voluntary Hospitals and Homes. With the addition of the nursing home union workers, the strikers number some 46,000 workers. Administrators took out the trash, doctors and nurses worked 12-hour shifts to cope with the

strike over the weekend. But the impact was expected to worsen today with the addition of the nursing home walkout as ecause the number of patients usually increases at hospitals after the weekend.

### Lions go on rampage

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania - Lions terrorized a dozen villages in southern Tanzania, killing 14 people and injuring 5 others, in the first five months of 1984, the Tanzanian news agency

The state-run news agency Shihata quoted game officer David Sommy as saying Sunday that lions terrorized the area around the town of Tunduru from January to May, killing 14 head of cattle and 27 sheep for food and attacking

Sommy said the lions killed the 14 villagers and injured 5 others because the humans were in the way of their hunt of sheep. Sommy did not specify how many lions were

involved but said many wild animals had migrated this year into Tunduru region from neighboring Mozambique, where both humans and wildlife are starving because of drought. The region around Tunduru stretches along the border with northern Mozambique

Shihata said game officers last year shot and killed 5 lions and 18 elephants because they rampaged through farms and attacked villagers. Lions reportedly killed a total of 18 people last year in Lindf region, which lies to the east of Tunduru.

### **Kuwait invites Soviets**

KUWAIT - Kuwait has invited Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to visit the oil-rich sheikhdom at iid reports that Iran is moving to improve relations with the Persian Gulf states that support Iraq Gromyko's visit, the first by the Soviet foreign

men and women's voices, and she was "displayed again." The men then drove the car through a car minister to the pro-Western Gulf, was announced Sunday by Jassim al Marzouk, acting Kuwaiti minister of state for foreign affairs. robbed two women attending the United Church of Kuwait has just concluded a large arms deal Christ women's conference.

with the Soviet Union but Marzouk said, "Kuwait buys its arms from all sources ... and this visi cannot be construed as biased." Gromyko will visit in September, diplomatic sources quoted in Beirut's An Nahar newspaper

Marzouk also told reporters the "Iranian foreign ministry's under secretary" recently visited Saudi Arabia and Qatar for talks "to pacify the situation and avoid the escalation of the

Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and their allies in the Gulf have spent \$30 billion to \$40 billion to aid Iraq in the nearly 4-year-old war

## Tonkin Gulf event blamed on U.S. raids

neidents that led to direct U.S. military involvement in Vietnam may have been provoked by covert operations much like those the CIA is backing n Nicaragua, U.S. News & World

Its 12-page report, based on inter views and examination of recently eclassified documents, also questions whether the so-called Gulf of Tonkin incident — a North Vietnamese attack on two U.S. destroyers - ever Responding to the attack on the

ordered air strikes against North Vietnam and Congress passed what became known as the Gulf of Tonkin

estroyers, President Lyndon Johnson

Reagan to keep

**Democrats meet** 

WASHINGTON - President Reagan will let the

Democrats revel in the limelight of their quadrennial

convention this week while his strategists size up the

As the Democrats in San Francisco tend to the

back-slapping, bickering and outside disruptions that

will maintain a low profile, seldom venturing far from

His Rose Garden strategy this week is to keep the

spotlight on the war against drunken driving, space

exploration, freedom abroad and the control of

government spending — safe, popular political themes — as the Democrats, 3,000 miles away,

No one will say for certain whether Reagan will tune

n for the televised highlights of the events in San

But for much of the week, he will do little to steal

attention from the Democrats, following a light

schedule of ceremonial events intended to keep him in

Reagan was to start today by recognizing Captive

Nations Week. Tuesday, he signs legislation to

encourage a nationwide 21-year-old drinking age.

astronauts to mark the 15th anniversary of the first

moon landing and he will honor ex-prisoners of war

The only departure from this course comes

Thursday. On the same day Walter Mondale delivers

his acceptance speech in San Francisco. Reagan wil

statesman at a meeting with leaders of more than

be in South Carolina, projecting the image of a world

The White House is content to give the Democrats

their due, cognizant the Republicans will get theirs in

Rapists display

tavern patrons

victim to jeering

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Police appealed for witnesses to come forward in a rape case where a

oung woman was attacked repeatedly by two men

olindfolded, tossed in the trunk of her car and twice

displayed to laughing tavern patrons.

The victim, 18, told police no one offered to help her

as she lay in the trunk clad only in a slip and

"This was a real bad deal, a vicious assault,

Inspector of Detectives Rudolph Will said. He

escriptions of the two men, who that same evening

robbed two women attending a national church

"We know there are witnesses out there," Will said.

little foolish after they have been drinking, and then

the next day they might ask themselves what they

The two men physically and sexually assaulted the

woman for more than an hour, Will said, blindfolded

her with pieces torn from her dress, stuffed her in the

trunk of her car, then drove to a tavern.

The woman said she heard the men tell people in the

tavern they had a woman in the trunk, Will said.

An investigating officer said the men were

bragging and saying. 'Guess what we got locked up

Will said the men opened the trunk to "display" the

The men then drove off, only to return apparently to

woman to the bar patrons, "who laughed about it."

the same tavern. The rape victim said she heard both

Later, with the victim still in the trunk, the men

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convention.

appealed for witnesses to come forward with

Wednesday's schedule notes a lunch with Apol

the news without stirring controversy.

have become part of any political convention, Reagan

low profile as

By Norman D. Sandler

energized opposition.

hammer away at his record.

dozen Caribbean governments.

Dallas five weeks from today.

suggests this is a period of assessment.

the Oval Office.

to expand the war. Although rescinded European mercenaries and included in 1971, that resolution is at the center of shelling of coastal radar facilities. the present-day debate between Con-OPLAN 34A was blamed by a number gress and the White House over of officials for North Vietnamese attacks on U.S. warships in the Gulf of

war-making powers. The debate today focuses on U.S. activities in Central America activities that U.S. News says are almost identical to those the United miles off the coast of North Vietnam. States was engaged in two decades ago Shortly after becoming president Kennedy, Johnson ordered military experts to come up with a program of covert operations to discourage North The experts, according to U.S. News,

On Aug. 3, Secretary of State Dean came up with OPLAN 34A, which called Rusk cabled U.S. Ambassador Maxwell Taylor in Saigon. "We believe that present OPLAN 34A raids against North Vietnam. The raids

Tonkin in August 1964.

The first attack - on the destroyer

Maddox - occurred Aug. 2 about 30

Three North Vietnamese PT boats

attacked with torpedoes and machine

guns. The Maddox returned fire. The

The Maddox was hit by only one

machine gun bullet and no one aboard

engagement lasted 37 minutes.

to their effort to resist these activities." it said. "We have no intention o yielding to pressure. The next day, the Defense Intelli tions indicating the North Vietnames

Turner Joy. That night, the warships picked up fast-moving radar blips. They called for air support and later opened fire But no one ever saw enemy vessels Even the torpedoes were tracked and dodged as blips on radar and sonar U.S. News said the commanders of the Turner Joy and the Maddo doubted the radar and sonar signals indicating the sonar on the Maddox which picked up the only signals o

planned to attack the Maddox and the



### Elections nearing in Israel

Part of an election rally crowd of 5,000 Israelis roar approval for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir one week before the national elections. Shamir is fighting for election on his own since taking office

from Menachem Begin nine months ago, but the crowd broke into frequent chants of "Begin, Begin," accompanying their cries with loud

## Thatcher calls emergency meeting to deal with strike

to move essential supplies from

docker workers voted 2-to-1 to stop

at noon traffic of freight and goods

lish Channel in trucks loaded on

Union officials said the Dover

trikebound ports.

By Mark Schacter United Press International

LONDON - Workers at Dover. But the slowdown in what otherwise has been an Britain's last major port to operate active midsummer campaign by Reagan also normally, today joined a week-old Mondale's historic selection of Rep. Geraldine dock strike, putting additional Ferraro as his running mate, his weekend discharge pressure on Britain's economy and and restoration of Charles Manatt as Democratic on the government of Prime ferries. national chairman and his elevation of Bert Lance, Minister Margaret Thatcher. Jimmy Carter's budget chief, as general chairman of Mrs. Thatcher called an emerhis campaign have injected some uncertainties into gency cabinet meeting today not only to discuss the dock strike but How these uncertainties play out between now and also to consider a coal strike Election Day is the question the Reagan camp hopes entering its 19th week. She has o answer with a flurry of polls, research and strategy blamed the strikes for a fall in the value of the British pound that

triggered a 24 percent rise in nterest rates. Transport Secretary Nicholas

The workers said they continue to service ferries that carry private cars and transport tions. But drivers said a backup of trucks could bring all traffic to a

The dock strike began July 10 to protest the use by state-run British steel of contract dockers to unload iron ore at one port. Ridley said the government was The state-run Advisory, Concili- of the fruit normally carried to the ready to invoke emergency powers ation and Arbitration Service British mainland by ship.

legislation enabling it to use troops Transport and General Workers Union and the Port Employers Association to separate talks i London aimed at finding The effects of the dock strike

have reached the far-off British

"No stone will be let standing

until the Cubans leave Angola and

there is a national unity govern-

About one-fourth of the Cubar

soldiers reportedly are stationed in

Cabinda province to protect Gulf

Oil's off-shore and on-shore

The ANGOP said it had no

estimate on the amount of oil lost

from the explosion and Gulf Oil

Gulf Oil reportedly produces

colony of St. Helena in the South Atlantic. A cargo ship loaded with essential supplies for the tiny island was prevented from leaving Avonmouth by striking tug boat crews and the ship's agent warned the islanders might face food Tomato farmers on the island o Guernsey in the English Channel

chartered a Hercules transport convention and Lance, the Carter with."

# Angolan rebels claim to kill 22 at U.S.-owned pipeline

dealt a serious blow to the economy

UNITA leader Jonas Savimbi, said

22 people were killed in the

injured. Figures released Satur-

day by the official Angolan news

agency ANGOP said 10 people

explosion and 50 others were

The UNITA statement, signed by

of the former Portuguese colony

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) -Guerrillas opposed to the Marxist government of Angola claimed responsibility for killing 22 people in a bomb attack on an Americanowned pipeline guarded by Cuban

In a communique issued Sunday in Lisbon, the National Union for the Total Liberation of Angola, or UNITA, said the blast occurred Thursday in the northern. Another police official said "some people may be a oil-rich Cabinda province, damaging a Gulf Oil Corp. pipeline. The bombing marked the first Will said the men, both carrying guns, forced the woman back into her car Saturday night after she parked it at a downtown ramp. She had been on her attack against an American target

Observers in Lisbon said the bombing signaled an escalation of the 9-year-old rebel war against

Neither UNITA nor the ANGOP dispatch identified the victims. No further details of the blast were made available

The guerrilla statement warned technicians were repairing the foreign companies cooperating with the Luanda government to 140,000 barrels of oil a day.

## Lebanese hail new peace plan

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Militiamen disengaged peacefully and roads reopened in north Lebanon today after Syria implied it would use force if five days of battles that killed at least 30 people did not The Syrian pressure brought a peace plan into effect

that had been worked out by the combatants: the 1,500-man private "Marada" army of ex-President Suleiman Franjieh and the 1,000-strong militia of the Syrian Social Nationalist Party. "All is quiet. Policemen have moved into Amioun, roads have reopened, but militiamen can still be seen," Beirut radio reported at 11 a.m.

Amioun was one of the 19 villages contested when Franjieh's men attacked Syrian party bases in the olive-growing Kura region 40 miles north of Beirut. Police estimated 30 people died and 150 were wounded in the clashes with artillery, rocket and heavy machine guns. Franjieh's son, Marada leader Robert Franjieh, and Syrian party leader Inaam Raad agreed to the peace plan Sunday following two days of meetings

President Hafez Assad intervened personally, threatening Saturday that "Syrian troops will take a

proper stand" if the fighting did not stop.



the Marxist government of President Jose Eduardo Dos Santos and 20,000 Cuban troops to leave

### Shultz meets Hawke

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz (left) leaves the Austrialian Parliament Sunday with Prime Minister Robert Hawke after meeting with legislative leaders in Canberra, Schuitz, The secretary is on a major trip to discuss crucial matters with allied leaders.

# Mondale delegates firm despite Manatt controversy



Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.), still in the chase for the Democratic presidential nomination, walks along Powell Street in San Francisco after a private meeting with another nominee hopeful - the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

## Relieved Manatt back on the job as party kingpin

By Arnold Sawislak United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO - Charles Manatt, after a wild weekend ride that Lance wouldn't be national that would make a San Francisco cable car gripman dizzy, was back party chairman. Instead, he was on the job today as Democratic chairman and ready to open the chairman of the Mondale party's national convention Then, when it became clear Manatt, a California lawyerbanker who took over the Demo-Sunday that Mondale really had no cratic National Committee in 1981, one else in mind for the chairmanwas fired by Walter Mondale ship, heavy negotiations began in Saturday, supposedly to be re-

Finally, the ordinary Mondale campaign chairman, James John-Lance, and rehired Sunday after the whole project blew up in the conference: "As a result of those discussions and with the support of Mondale was rueful about the former Vice President Mondale, episode. "It was not my intention am pleased to announce that Chuck Manatt has agreed to that any of this come out, but it did." he told a television intercontinue to serve as chair of the viewer. "I called (Manatt) pri-

vately and I said, 'I'm going to make a change, and I want to do it in a way that contributes, lets people know that I have respect for you, that's dignified. And, as sometimes things do, they leak." the rest of his term ending early in 1985 with reduced powers came revolt and state party chairmen

spent two hours seething over the

Lance headed the search commit tee, and said, "He, I think, did a brilliant and quick job of picking

the right man.' Johnson, asked whether the 48 It started Saturday when word hours of confusion had harmed the to be sacked at the end of the is a solution everyone is pleased

amid charges of irregularities at

his Calhoun, Ga., bank, would take

Manatt, on hand at the an-

nouncement with Lance, who was

said to be the author of the solution

smiled and declared, "I am very,

"said all along Mr. Mondale had

his choice for party chairman.'

He told CBS News later he had

### Ferraro fears attacks from GOP partisans over Reagan remarks

By Robert Mackay United Press International

Geraldine Ferraro, who questioned the Christianity of President cans will attack her personally on statement. the abortion issue but vows not to retaliate in kind

was to arrive in San Francisco Christian," she said. tional Convention. They planned to during the campaign.

In one of her first interviews religion or any of my views on the since Mondale asked her to join issues as anything other than they him on the Democratic ticket, the are. representative from Queens in campaign in 1978.

attacks on me and my family," Ms. issue Ferraro recalled during an intertains surrounding Lake Tahoe. "It didn't work then and it won't president. work now," she told reporters Asked if she would engage in then I'll point to my background personal attacks if Republicans both as a former teacher and sling mud in the general cam-paign, the 48-year-old mother of Congress. I think they're going to three said, "I'm not going to throw have a tough time." it back. I didn't then. I don't play

Ms. Ferraro was criticized by woman.

conference since being tapped for best vice president.

minute believe it because the policies are so terribly unfair. A Reagan campaign aide called SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. - those remarks "gutter politics." Republicans misunderstood her Reagan's policies, fears Republi- because they had not seen her full

"I never said anything about the president's religion. What I said The three-term congresswoman was his policies were untoday with Walter Mondale for the She asked Republicans not to opening of the Democratic Na- make personal attacks on her attend a rally and a fund-raiser "I'm ready to say right at this moment, don't characterize my

"This is not the first time this has New York City revealed she is still happened with Republicans with hurt by attacks during her first me. In 1982 campaign, what they "It was terrible - personal they attempted to" on the abortion

Ms. Ferraro brushed aside Review Sunday on the balcony of her publican suggestions she is neither rental home overlooking the moun- qualified nor has the foreign policy experience to be the next vice "Let them judge me by the same from the two major wire services. standards they judge the guys. And

She also said Mondale did not Reagan campaign aides for remarks she made Friday in El-he thought I'm the best — I am! "I think he choose me be cause more, Minn., during her first news How about that? I'm going to be the

Asked if she considers herself issue will be "war and peace Roman Catholic despite her sup-port of a woman's right to an day with her husband, John abortion, Ms. Ferraro said yes and Zaccaro, and their three grown then added: "The president walks children, working on the acceparound calling himself a good tance speech she will deliver Christian and I don't for one Thursday night.

United Press International

Mondale's delegates - 109 more on any weak delegates. holding firm today despite his Party chairmanship. Mondale's delegate margin has remained virtually the same for over what the claims weeks. Ever since the last primar-

ies, a slow trickle of uncommitted

more than a few a week. By convention-eve Sunday, Mon- Jersey and California primaries, dale had 2.076 delegates. Hart said he considers his promise to 1.249, Jackson 381 and 180 uncom- support Mondale voided mitted. The number needed for nomination when the convention Koster said. His support of Monvotes Wednesday is 1,967. But for a few hours over the depends on "the manner in which weekend, after it was reported that he names somebody else to be

man Charles Manatt with Georgia

state Chairman Bert Lance, the

tage of the situation. Hart's campaign announced that delegates had defected from Mondale to Hart. Later, Hart's campaign manager, Oliver Henkel, claimed as many as 38 to 40 the front-runner based on reports emanating from the Democratic there be a three-way summit. The Hart campaign was able to

turned out to be a member of the Democratic National Committee, Several others were men and nitted in the United Press Interna- the telephone with both rivals.

provide at most 10 names of people

was a Hart supporter. The Mondale forces, taking no SAN FRANCISCO - Walter chances, moved quickly to check than he needs for a first-ballot Satisfied that delegate anger presidential nomination - were over the Lance affair had caused no important switches by the time problems over the Democratic it was resolved Sunday, a Mondale

official telephoned an official in the Hart camp to express his anger But Richard Koster of the Canal telegates have moved to the Zone, the man who put Mondale former vice president - but never over the top in the UPI delegate \*

"I am uncommitted again Mondale would replace Demo- chairman" of the Democratic cratic National Committee Chair- National Committee. Koster's son, Tejicira, also a

delegate, said he will vote for Hart camp moved to take advan-Geraldine Ferraro on the first ballot as a protest - "but that is subject to change." weekend in South Lake Tahoe Calif., as did Ms. Ferraro, before coming to San Francisco to iron ou remaining grievances with his foes as a top priority. He rejected

"He prefers to deal with people directly, one on one," said Maxine Isaacs, Mondale's press secretary. She said the session with Jackson women who are carried as uncom- week." Mondale Sunday spoke or



The situation is reverse for Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale Mondale flew to San Francisco Sunday to prepare for the Democratic National Convention. Carter, who chose Mondale as his running mate in 1976 and 1980, also arrived in the city and immediately warned President Reagan not to use the Iranian hostage situation as a campaign issue or he would retaliate with references to the administration's policy in Lebanon.

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Prior to the ribbon-cutting ceremony

"We think this new equipment is a

Dr. Thomas J. Spackman, head of

radiology at the center, explained the

equipment manufactured by American

today at the new radiology suite.

officials said the new equipment

displays images somewhat like

right," she recalled.

Sen. John Heinz, he of the 57 Varieties, though no pickle himself, was talking to fellow members of the Senate Banking Committee the other day about some of the newer developments in the wacky world of finance. One of the practices which worries the Pennsylvania senator is the leveraged buyout, a way of gaining ontrol of a company with little or no cash of your own It works this way: You find a company you want to buy, then you go to a bank and you borrow the money to buy it, using the net worth and income of the company as ollateral for the loan.

"A leveraged buyout," the senator told the people is the room, "is when a bank turns a credit worthy customer into somebody you wouldn't want to lend

True, yet, if done correctly, the buyout is a useful tool. For instance, one of the unhappy fallouts from many a merger is that the surviving company turns out not to know how to turn one of the subsidies it was bought. I hey might as well get rid of it by selling it to someone who does know how to make money off it. More often than not, the types who have the know-how don't have the money. In such a situation the leveraged buyout is a device of considerable usefulness.

BUT OFTEN THAT'S NOT what's going on. Reports have it that banks are making low where the interest alone will eat up the bought-out company's profits. A few weeks ago the financial press was writing about a possible leveraged buyout of the Revion cosmetic company. The figures bandied about give an idea of the craziness that's going on. Under the proposal, Revion would have been bought for something like \$1.8 billion. If the purchasers put up 10 percent of their own money, they would then have to borrow \$1.62 billion. If they were very lucky they might only have to pay 10 percent

Naming Lance

surrounding the announce- and reinstated Charles T.

First of all, Mondale should Party regulars like Man-

know by now that he must put chester Mayor Barbara

Jimmy Carter, who is still the effects of the blunder.

wasn't too smart

minutes of Mondale's

Furthermore, the deed was

hardly done when Mondale

went and changed his mind

Manatt as party chairman,

though he kept Lance as head

This latest move probably

put him in just as vulnerable

a position as the first. Those

who want to call him indeci-

sive are going to have a field

Doomsayers say the dam-

age to the Mondale effort may

be irreparable. That's a bit

exaggerated, in our opinion,

damage has been done.

but there's no doubt that

Weinberg tried to play down

"Minor," was the way Mrs.

Weinberg assessed the dam-

age today. She also praised

Bert Lance's ability to lead

Lance is going to have to

show that Mrs. Weinberg is

skills and gifts.

of the Mondale campaign.

An editorial

One of the first laws of

politics must be."Don't count

your chickens before they

Just when the euphoria

ment of Geraldine Ferraro as

Walter Mondale's running

mate was at its peak, Mon-

dale went and dropped the

president's motivations -

some say Mondale wanted to

consolidate his grip over the

Democratic Party machin-

ery before the fall election -

it's hard to see how he could

have done anything more

distance between himself and

perceived among many seg-

ments of the American popu-

lation as a bumbling, indeci-

sive and ineffective leader.

tional post just didn't make

But even more important,

tion — and his subsequent

Whatever the former vice

Bert Lance bombshell.

hatch."

foolhardy.

sense.

chairman.



interest on the loan of about \$162 million per annum, but last year Revion's net profits were only \$111 million. By doing this and that with the changed tax situation the loan would bring about, the additional \$50 million for

the interest could have been scrounged up.

But what would have been left of the company, had this deal gone through - which it has not as of this writing? Well, before the hypothetical leveraged buyout, Revion already had \$429 million in long-term debt. After the buyout, the debt would have jumped fourfold, but the company would not own one more factory, one more machine, one more anything in return for quadrupling the amount of money it would

LEVERAGED BUYOUTS CARRY a variable interest rate. They're tied to the prime or some such and it goes up as the interest rate goes up. If the predictions about higher interests coming are correct, the company might be facing much larger payments. Or what happens when the current boom dies? Eventually all busts and booms end. A company which may be able to make its payments when times are good doesn't have to slack that much. With this type of deal there is no margin for mistakes

There are a lot of imprudent leveraged buyout loans out there, but you can only estimate the total. The purchase price of the 30 largest recent buyers is about \$10.5 billion, not enough to bring down the banking system if the loans curdle, but too much to ignore. Particularly so since the talk in the industry is that having been burned by foreign loans, bankers are looking at the leveraged buyout to make up the slack

The problem is not where the borrowers are located; the problem is with bankers who make bad loans, not here and there, but in profusion. Bankers have a reputation as flinty, tight-fisted types who are careful about what they do with other people's money. In actuality bank lending officers are frequently under pressure to push out those loans. Banks do make money by lending it and, as many people in the business whisper to you, you don't get to the executive suite by being cautious and acting in a pin-striped way.

Bankers also make bad loans because they don't know who or what they are lending to and they are under too much pressure to find out. But if they don't find out soon, when their heads go under we innocent are going to drown with them.

Nicholas Von Hoffman, who delights in the statement, "There's not a single person in Washington with whom I'm close friends," writes twice a week for King Features Syndicate. Beginning today, his column will be a regular feature of the Manchester Herald's opinion



Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

### **Democrats** sold out convention

WASHINGTON - The Demo crats will begin their quadrennial deliberations today in San Francisco on an note of circus and

The man of the hour, Walter Mondale, is a decent fellow, a solid American and a competent politician. But his presidential prospects recall the terse scouting report on a baseball player: "He is a weak hitter, but he is also a poor

Mondale comes across to me as a chronic vice president, who would represent America ideally at state funerals. At the Democratic convention, nonetheless, he will put on a show of bravado before he heads down the road toward the swamp.

He will try to spotlight two disparate groups simultaneously - the special interests and the general constituency — seeking to beam a different signal to each without shorting out. Then next month, it will be Ronald Reagan's

The Democrats will present Mondale as the people's candidate and Reagan as the corporate candidate. But behind the public hysterics, the Democrats also have their hands in the corporate

Several big corporations like Bank of America, Chevron and Levi Strauss are helping to finance the Democratic convention. Even the Bechtel Corp. - which provided two Cabinet secretaries to the Reagan administration - has kicked in the \$100,000 that qualifies a company as an official sponsor of

For their hundred grand, the sponsors will share about 100 guest passes to the convention and will be allowed to entertain the high and mighty. The Democratic National Committee has promised to steer party officials and other VIPs to the hospitality suites that these corporations will maintain in San Francisco.

American Airlines, will end up giving the Democrats the equivalent of 100 free Washington-San Francisco round-trip tickets in exchange for being designated the But a small, nondescript com-

pany in Encino, Calif. - Schulman Travel Ltd. - was made the official travel agency. Its owner Barbara Schulman, and her husband, Gerald, have donated \$34,000 to Democratic causes in the last

A company executive said the idea of an official travel agency started as a joke during a dinne meeting between Schulman and Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt. The agency has been chuckling ever since, because it handles travel arrangements for 25 state delegations.

The Democrats started nine months ago to dicker with businessmen who might want a piece of the action. Cyrus Gardner, the man in charge of the marketing effort, explained to my associate Tony Capaccio that the party hopes to "broaden our base with

Cabernet Sauvignon wine. The Democratic National Committe hopes to make at least \$200,000 from its percentage of the gross

at the convention," said one party

### **New England** In Brief

Burns predicts slow gains

HARTFORD - The state Department o Transportation will regain public confidence only by "doing our job" and improvements have aiready begun, Commissioner J. William Burns said in an interview published today. That confidence "isn't going to come instantly" after reports of fraud and lax work in the Hartford Courant, Burns said in an interview published in

The DOT has made several changes in respons to the June 24 reports of fraud and lax work in the DOT's bridge inspection program: · Bridge inspectors must report in writing the times they begin and end each inspection. Supervisors appear unannounced at inspection sites to check on inspectors

. Two private firms have been hired to make underwater bridge inspections. The newspaper said the state's underwater inspectors filed fals inspection reports and collected extra pay for reports of dives they never made.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The eyes of casually dressed FBI agents and state and local detectives scanned nonstop on streets, sidewalks and

attack at age 76. Following a private mass at the mortuary, his 44-car procession paused momentarily in front of the black and green-tiled storefront office of National Cigarette Service Co. on Atwells Avenue from which Patriarca ran his mob empire.

#### Police dog corrals gunman MILFORD - A man with a .45-caliber pistol

who shot at a police dog and held officers at bay until he was subdued by the dog was to be arraigned today in Superior Court Police said Saturday night the man, tentatively identified as Victor Brown, shot at the dog, whos Latin name "Pax" means "peace" in English,

of his readers' support was their

the characters whose lives un-

Zonker's conversations with his

"Doonesbury," which opened at

New York's Biltmore Theater Nov

21, 1983 and ran 125 performances

was not considered a financial

success but generally receive

good reviews. The New York Times criticized it.

His animated film, "A Doones-

bury Special" for NBC-TV was

nominated for an Emmy and

received Special Jury Prize a

Cannes Film Festival. In 1975, he

became the first comic strip artist

to win a Pulitzer Prize for

Trudeau is currently writing a

another about the New Right for

Saranac Lake, N.V., and attended

Yale University. He currently

Columbia Pictures.

screenplay on the White House

musical of the same name.

on New Year's Eve

#### Health center introduces x-ray equipment Brennan and Mark Jr. were discharged three days later. One of the first patients at the center's John Dempsy Hospital was a "I was worried about my baby but Pittsfield, Mass. woman who required when the doctor let my parents and my husband in with me while the X-rays

FARMINGTON (UPI) - Physicians today hailed revolutionary X-ray equipment at the Connecticut Health Center as "a giant step forward" in emergency abdominal X-rays while reducing the hazards of radiation to pregnant. Joan Brennan, 27, was were being taken and when I saw that pregnant women and other patients isferred to the facility when she was the doctor didn't go hide behind some Dr. James E. Mulvihill, University of 33 weeks pregnant with an intestinal Connecticut vice president for health affairs and executive director of the Dr. Gale R. Ramsby, who took center, said the equipment "makes it charge of the diagnostic aspects of the possible to carry out most conventional

case when Mrs. Brennan was admitted X-ray studies while greatly reducing May 14, said, "Because of the way the the hazards of radiation." new equipment works, we could watch television set "It also makes it feasible now to do the image of the intestine building up on vital X-ray studies on certain patients the viewing screen and were able to giant step forward," Mulvihill said. for whom such studies with traditional stop the X-raying as it approached the uterus and the fetus." The obstruction, a twisting of the

equipment would be too hazardous," The center is the first in the state and intestine, was removed May 15 and the Science and Engineering, Inc. of

 Inspectors will report their movements to supervisors after getting new vans equipped with

#### Many at Patriarca funeral

Click went the camera shutter. Whirr went the video camera. Letters and numbers from license plates were jotted on little notepads or spoken into pocket-sized tape recorders. A small white and blue plane circled overhead for two hours. Each time a car pulled into the V.J. Berarducci & Sons mortuary parking lot Saturday, police filmed the autos - and the visitors they were bringing to the funeral of Raymond Lored

Salvatore Patriarca. The man of contradictions who ran organized crime in New England for 40 years was laid to rest Saturday in a huge-mausoleum on a sunny cemetery hilltop in suburban East Providence. Patriarca died Wednesday of an apparent hear

Then Pax attacked Brown when he opened the door to his Naugatuck Avenue apartment after holding off police for several hours.

Westfield woman is latest 'Mega-lady' superstitious secretary who bought her Massachusetts Megabucks ticket on

> with it has won \$15.6 million - the largest single lottery jackpot in North American history. bought the ticket." over " said Marcia Sanford, 45, of the western Massachusetts city of Westfield, who learned she won the prize

Mrs. Sanford, a wife and mother of two, will receive \$780,994 annually for 20 years before taxes. She had played Megabucks only once before. A secretary for Air Compression Engineering of Westfield, Mrs. Sanford

Friday the 13th and kept a lucky penny

said she and her husband, a welder and mechanic for Conrail, have no immediate plans for the money.

"You hear about other people win ning and what they might do," she said, "but we'll put it in the bank and think about it."

"It's too good to be true," said her husband, David Sanford, 49, who didn't believe his wife when she first told him she won. "I didn't even know she had In Megabucks, players pick six

numbers in any order between 1 and 36. Mrs Sanford chose the numbers 8-13-27-28-30-36 by combining her fami-Sunday morning as she listened to her ly's birthdays and the number 13, picked because she bought the jackpotwinning ticket for \$1 on Friday the 13th. Mrs. Sanford, who described herself

as superstitious, said she found a penny in the parking lot of Fran's Place, a Westfield variety store where sh bought the ticket, and kept it with the Megabucks ticket for good luck.

She said she had bought a ticket only once before in the state's largest jackpot of March 10. That \$18.2 million ackpot was divided six ways The couple, who will have 20 percent of their annual prize deducted imme-

diately for federal taxes, has two

children, a married daughter. Brenda

beam of X-rays moving horizontally

and vertically so no one spot receives

The beam can scan an area up to 15

inches wide and 60 inches long.

Spackman said, while behind the

patient is an electronic receptor

gradually building up an image of the

Spackman said no expensive shielding

is needed for the patient, room or

Spackman noted several types of

technician operating the equipment

radiography that were formerly

avoided because of radiation hazards

now can be performed virtually risk

free, including pediatric and

much radiation

patient's interior.

Kerly, 24, of South Hadley, Mass., and Richard Sanford, 20 The previous single biggest lottery payout - worth \$11 million - was drawn Jan. 14, by Canada's Interprovincial Lottery Corp. Stuart and Lillian Kelly, a couple aged 57 and 54, of Brantford, Ontario, claimed the prize

worth close to \$14 million in Canadian dollars nine days later. The richest overall lottery pool in North American history was \$22.85 million, shared by four winners in the New York State Lotto May 12, 1984.

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Diet Pill Sweeping U.S.

### Conservatives plea for East bloc

radio while gardening.

EPSOM, N.H. (UPI) - About 60 New "tombstones" bearing the names of England conservatives, some worried President Reagan is not confronting "red Communist countries. Sponsored by the Conservative Union of been added for a total of about 50 since

MARCIA SANFORD

... hits jackpot

New Hampshire, the annual ceremony Sunday commemorated President Dwight D. Eisenhower's 1959 call for Americans dominated nations."

We have a big job ahead and we must cratic opponents. do it before November because after, not one elected official is going to listen to us," husband, Frank, have hosted the cerem-ony for teh past decade and tend "I think people ha

Doonesbury addicts can get their fix this fall

being more conservative than he is," said Earle Tuttle of Campton, publisher of The "captive nations." As she hammered in newly repaired Truth, an ultra-conservative newspaper Captive Nations Week in a "graveyard" of nama," Mrs. Anderson said Nicaragua is the nature of the Soviet conspiracy." the newest, added in 1981. Thirteen have Eisenhower was president,

Reagan is little better than his Demo-

formination," observed the 25th annual markers reading "Albania" and "Pa- which strives to "educate Americans as to "His policy is more of a compromis-

Behind the graveyard, visitors from Massachusetts and Connnecticut debated of Ipswich, Mass, read a proclamation South Vietnamese native, Khoa Do. 13 to remember the "plight of Soviet- Reagan's actions in Grenada, but agreed written by Gov. John Sununu noting "nations fighting red domination. Sununu told the group, "The list of "He's a socialist," said Anthony Hmura captive nations used to be limited to countries at a great distance ... (but) of Worcester, Mass. "He was a member of said Barbara Anderson, who with her the Screen Actor's Guild and he doubled this nation does not fill its responsibility

No Dieting - Eat All You Want

BEVERLY HILLS, CA. (Spe cial)—An amazing new "super grapefruit pill has recently been developed and perfected that re Dial 649-HOPE or 649-4673 portedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose at least 10 pounds in

> avorite foods and still lose a pound a day or more starting from the very first day until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you This "super" grapefruit pill is a dramatically improved version of the world famous grapefruit diet. It is far more effective than the

10 days. Best of all, it allows you to

"eat as much as you want of your

riginal and eliminates "the mess fuss, and high cost of eating half a resh grapefruit at every meal. "Pill Does All the Work" According to the manufacturer the pill itself does all the work while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation "diet menus" to follow, NO calorie counting, NO exercise, and NO hunger pangs," It is 100% safe. You simply take the pill with a glass of water before

nation of powerful ingredients are so effective they take over and you start losing weight immediately. Pill Has ALL Daily Vitamins The powerful and unique comb ation of ingredients are what make this a "super-pill". It con tains highly potent grapefruit con liminate bloat and puffiness. No need to take any vitamins to maintain your good health and energy The pill is fortified with ALL

(100%) of the U.S. Government daily vitamin requirements. Contains Japanese Glucomannau Each pill also contains an amazingly effective amount of "gluco mannan", the remarkable natural dietary fiber discovery from Japan (used successfully for over 1500 years) that expands in your stomach and gives you a full and satis-

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### To appoint a Carter man like the campaign, saying he has Lance to an important na- extremely sharp political Lance's embarrassing exit right if he is to repair the Pastures in New England

TV is influencing Him! He Lies, He

Live coverage of congress.

WON'T BEHAVE, AND WE THINK HE'S STEALING!

WHAT DOES HE WATCH?

from the Carter administra- damage done by this latest flap. November may be a indictment on federal fraud long way off, but the Americharges, (of which he was can public has a long later cleared) - make him an memory. Mondale is going to have to

unfit candidate for a highvisibility position like general do some fancy footwork in the coming months and weeks to One wonders whether if make up for his indecisive Mrs. Ferraro had such a image, a problem that has blemish on her record, would been heightened by his latest she have gotten even five misstep.

Berry's World



"If he starts singing 'Happy Days Are Here Again,' I'm going to remind him of our \$5.5 mil-



really, not the kind of open land you envision in Vermont; the rolling, lifting patches of green marked by cows grazing serenely. This was more of a meadow, with wild flowers and high grass and undulating slopes that crested near a big shade tree, with a less-than-babbling

But it was near a lot of new home developments

in the late 1960s, when people in Lowell, Mass., and the Merrimack Valley on the Massachusetts side looked into New Hampshire for the kind of peace they thought existed in a pastoral state. Iowa and Kansas and even Illinois have those long, empty fields of corn and wheat and dirt and heat and dust, land that has never been touched by

wonder to Midwesterners THERE IS A REAL ODE to joy in much of the land of New England, a picture that entices and draws you into the fields and that shade tree, to recline and whimsically wonder at clouds or relax

the green serendipity that makes New England a

in the simple solipsism of the self. In a recent issue of "Sanctuary," the Massachusetts Audubon Society's magazine, writer William Scheller noted that in Newburyport, Mass., the land known as Common Pasture has given way to development and industrial parks. It is a fate repeated too often in too many places:

The land covered over with parking places that

shut off access to ground water, trees gone forever and with them the cooling grace of shade and time to enjoy it. In many places in New England, there are still pastures and areas where you can run free and worry only about what's in the grass. In others though, you're more likely to face broken glass and

"People feel much more comfortable where they

the ugly menace of scarred hot-top

Monograph Andy Dabilis United Press International

have open areas, particularly open stretches of grasslands," says Massachusetts Audubon Society President Gerry Bertrand.

"There's something comfortable about standing at the edge of pastures and looking out at cows and stonewalls, and it's fast disappearing in many WE ARE LOSING the land and not only to developers. Bertrand says about 3 million acres of

tained by humans have turned into forests in this century. That's 60 percent the size of Unlike the Midwest, where there are natural areas of open land, New England's grasslands are, in a sense, artificial because there must be

grasslands and pastures and open areas main-

There are exceptions, like the Bolton, Mass., flats which have been a natural shore bird stopping area since the days of the glaciers, and have acted as resting places for meadowlarks and boblinks. "Grasslands are part of the New England

character and give the place a wonderful feel.'

says Bertrand, a sense that only those who have

stood by a stone wall and looked out at cows, at

flowers, and at nothing can understand.

the business community.'

at every level of the free enterprise system. A dozen small companies in the Bay Area, for example, hav anted up anywhere from \$1,000 to \$50,000 for the privilege of selling "official" souvenirs: playing cards, porcelain ashtrays, pen nants, T-shirts, posters, key chains and even a Democratic-sanctioned

The "broadening" has occurred

The goal of profit, however, will never persuade the Democrats to put their official imprimatur or non-union souvenirs. And being patriots of the old stripe, they believe in "buy American."

"There was no way politically we could have foreign-made stuff

#### KANAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The trials and tribulations of Mike them to editorial pages or tried to and Rick's son had turned up seemed to be threatening the during the middle of one of their students at Walden Commune. bury the strip in the classified Although political satire brought Doonesbury notoriety, at the core THIS WEEK ONLY

Doonesbury, the cocky college kid and his friends invented by Yale section. University graduate Garry Trudeau, are slated to return to comic strip pages across the county at the end of September.

Trudeau's award-winning Doonesbury comic strip, which last folded and entwined in the strip. appeared Jan. 2, 1983, returns One week, the strip would focus Sept. 30 with characters moving more complex world with grown-The strip, which showed up in 28

newspapers on Oct. 26, 1970 but was later carried by 726 newspapbroad, ended in early 1983 when Frudeau took a leave of absence. "Garry felt his characters needed some time to make the journey from 'draft beer and mixers to cocaine and herpes,"" aid John P. McMeel, president of Universal Press Syndicate of Fair-

way, Kan. "On Sept. 30, when the Doonesbury saga returns, readers will see just how well they have fared." About 60 million fans patronized the adventures of Doonesbury and nis pals from Walden Pond when Trudeau took a breather for a fresh look at his characters.

"My characters are understandably confused and out of sorts," Trudeau had said in announcing his leave of absence. "It's time to give them \$20 haircuts, graduate n and move them into the larger world of grown-up

Universal Press Syndicate Saturday announced the return of the The antics of Trudeau's characters sometimes generated such appeared:

lives in New York City with his wife, Jane Pauley of NBC's Today

Show, and their twins. Richard and Rachel, who were born Dec. 30,

## State Indians protest intrusion by policemen

singing, dancing and praying in a North Stonington ritual aimed at thwarting police jurisdiction over their land dembers of the Golden Hill them. We have our own laws and Paugussett and Paucatuck Pequot our own customs. The state cannot sleeping in huts, hunting for food, this nation." riding horses and observing tradistate police can enter Indian land

without tribal consent. Golden Hill Paugussett Reservation is aimed at making the Indian position clear, particularly objections to remarks made by Sen.

armed with rifles and pistols are for the Paucatuck Pequot tribe of "We have seen how the state

works. We don't have confidence in

tribes claim their way of life - interfere with the sovereignty of "We're fighting because we do tional tribal rituals — is in danger because of recent statements that going to lose it," said a woman named "She Rides Like a

"If it comes to bloodshed, so be through Tuesday at the 118-acre it. I don't just carry a gun. I use it.' The issue arose from concern by North Stonington officials over threats of violence surrounding a feud between two factions of the Paucatuck Pequots.



When Doonesbury last COLCHESTER, Conn. (UPI) - "We are very bitter about this, Indians clad in loinclothes and said Neeze Mattuck, a spokesman

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FRANK AND ERNEST "by Bob Thaves







Answer to Previous Puzzle

## Astrograph Crossword

July 17, 1984 It tooks as if there will be a busy social life in store for you in the coming year. You nay become intimately involved with two 5 Church seat very active groups.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) In order to

get your ideas across to others, you may ave to be a bit more assertive than usual today. This can be done without caus-ing hard feelings. Want to find out to one ng hard feelings. Want to find out to one whom you're best suited romantically? 14 Piece of land Send for your Matchmaker set by mailing 14 Piece of land 25 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City 15 Domini Station, New York, NY 10019. It reveals 16 Japanese compatibilities for all signs. currency LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be 17 Make a quite skillful today in making something useful and functional for your household out of what another has discarded. /IRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It may be nec- 20 Drab for you to stand up for 21 For hearing

someone with whom you've closely affili- 22 Dessert pastry 20 Bog down ated who isn't as bold as you are.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be alert today because there are opportunities around you that may make it possible for you to 26 Rower ease your earnings and better your 30 Indian material position.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have good leadership qualities today and this will be evident to persons with whom material

you're involved. Don't be surprised if material they appoint you head honcho. 34 Hard SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your 35 Drench investigative faculties will be keener than 36 Papas usual today. This is a good time to work 38 New on projects that require research and

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If there is City someone you met recently who you 40 Superlative would like to know better, take the initiative today and make arrangements for a 41 Coop get-together. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could 42 Russian land be rather daring today in situations owner where you see chances for personal gain 45 G
Go for them, but don't take foolish risks 49 Not up

in the process.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today,
defend positions that you believe to be
right. Don't be afraid to speak up if you

52 Lifted (Fr.) think another is taking undue advantage 53 Social bud ARIES (March 21-April 19) in important 55 Island of

matters that require staying power, you're apt to have the edge over your reserves when pressured. tung
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to select 57 Rubber tubin lively companions today. You won't enjoy the company of those who are sluggish, out you will have a good time with active

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be sure to set worthy objectives today because, once 'your ambitions are fired up, you'll know

## Monday TV

12:00 P.M. MOVIE 'Monster Zero' ov Earth Nick Adams, Akira 14 - MOVIE. Eddle and the sers' I wenty years after the ppearance of a band's lead or a reporter and the band ;

e drama of young indian get who parties Chief's son Happiness on the transfer of the transfer rathers Doe America Doretta oung Kem Taylor 1936 MOVIE: 'Saratoga' A estutifial and spoiled American of its patted into reality when her atherders Clark Goble, Jean Har-ow Lonel Barrymore 1937 23 - MOVIE: 'The Comanch eros' A Texas Banger infiltrates o ranks of the Comancheros, an tlaw gang supplying guns and uor to the Comanches John

4:00 P.M.



9:30 P.M. (25) - Grandes Series: Lagrimas

10:00 P.M.

(5) - News (11) - Independent News

(18 - Dr. Gene Scott

(21) - Evening News

(36) - That's Hollywood

10:30 P.M.

(57) - Under Sail

9 - Phil Silvers

(11) - Odd Couple

11:15 P.M.

3 - Barney Miller

(11) - Honeymooners

(38) - Starsky and Hutch

(57) - Ten O'Clock News

11:45 P.M.

12:00 A.M.

(20) - Soap

11:30 P.M.

since 1952 that the network has used a single-ancho format. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

CONVENTIONAL

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coverage of the Democrati

(40) - Family Foud 1:00 P.M. (57) - Wild World of Animals CA (2 hrs.) ) - MOVIE: 'The Great poster' A high school dropout ses as a college professor, a nologist, a Trappist monk, and 7:30 P.M. 3 - PM Magazine

(5) - MOVIE: 'The Pink
Panther' A priceless gem is sought by a piwel ther whose accompace is the wife of a French police inspector David Niven, Peter Sellers, Robert Wagner 1964

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(12) - Inside Baseball MOVIE: 'The Atomic (14) - Fraggle Rock Cafe' The fear conformity and official insanity of the Cold War (21) - Crossfire - MOVIE: 'The Frozen 22 - M\*A\*S\*H Dead' A German scientist wants 30 - Entertainment Tonight to thave out a group of Nazi elite (38 - Barney Miller and resurrect the Hiller regime
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(11) - MOVIE: 'Jesse Owens (11) - News Three friends: leving on welfare and social security, decide to spice up their leves by robbing a hank George Burns. Art Carney, Lee Strasberg 1979 Rated PG.

Story Part 2

(12) - News

(25) - Destino

38 - 20 Minute Workout

Antuoformo (Las Vegas 1979

and Boston, 1981) (60 min.)

(14) - Glen Campbell The Silver 4:30 P.M. Anniversary 11:00 P.M.

(14 - MOVIE: 80 Steps to 16 - MOVIE: 'Olympia' Foo 3 6 22 30 40 - News rage of the 1936 Berlin Olympics is included in this classic documentary by German director Leni Referentiable.

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or blind children Wayne New-n. Jo Van Fleet, Mickey ooney 1969 Rated G. 

mentary by German dire Ricferstahl

18 - Dr. Gene Scott (20 - Star Trek 5:00 P.M. - Australian Rules Football 21 - Prime News - Three's Company

- CHIPs

16 - USA Cartoon Express

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nnovation

- Reading Rainbow

(5) - One Day at a Time

6:30 P.M.

- M\*A\*S\*H

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

(6) - Tic Tac Dough

8 - ABC News

- VegaS

11) - Jeffersons

(12) - SportsCente

(16) - Radio 1990

(16) - Dr. Gene Scott

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24 - MacNeil/Lehrer

16 - Dr. Gene Scott

20 - Buck Rogers

3) (6) (8) (22) (30) (40) - News practical jokes and Ann Jillian brings some bloopers from 'Jen-nifer Stept Here.' (R) (60 mm.) disappearance of a disapp Process Ty to piece together the mystery. Tom Berenger, Michael mystery. Tom Berenger, Michael Pare, Ellen Barkin 1983. Rated the ranks of the Comancheros, an PG. outlaw gang supplying guns and iquor to the Comanches John Wayne, Stuart Whitman Nehemiah Persoft 1961. 23 - MOVIE: 'Freedom' This is 24 57 - Evening at Pops The 25 - 24 Horas the touching story of a teenager's search for independence by run-ning away from home. Mare Win-for, joins John Williams and the 11:15 P.

Boston Pops Orchestra for a spe- (12) - Mazda SportsLook cial performance, (60 min.) 18 - MOVIE: 'Someone Behind (3) - Barney Miller the Door' A brain surgeon programs a psychopathic patient to (8) (40) - Nightline murder the doctor's unfaithful
wife Charles Bronson, Anthony
Perkins, Jill Ireland, 1971

(1) - Honeymooners 8:30 P.M.

(6) - CBS News (12) - Mazda SportsLook (3) - Major League Baseball: (21) - Sports Tonight New York at Houston (22) (30) - Tonight Show - Man of the Serengeti A 9:00 P.M. (3) (6) - CBS News Coverage of the Democratic National (21) - Ask CNN w/Dan Schorr 22 (30) - NBC News Convention Dan Rather anchors the coverage of the Democratic Party's National Convention from San Francisco, CA. (2 hrs.)

Match Quarterfinals from Atlanta, GA (57) - Nightly Business 25 - Noticiero SIN (B) (40 - Democratic Party (23 - MOVIE: Beach Girls (38) - Jeffersons 40 - ABC News 7:00 P.M. (3) - CBS News

12 - Super Bouts of the 70's Beach for the summer Debra (5) - Off the Set Leon Spinks vs. Muhammad Ali (Las Vegas, February, 1978) (25) - Reporter 41 legoon of a Florida resort Louis
Gossett, Tr. Dennis Quaid, Bess
Armstrong, 1983 Rated PG

(3) (9) - Hawaii Five O
Rockford Files (11) - Star Trek 18 - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - MOVIE: 'Logan's Run' Logan is a young man who lives in a (16 - Dr. Gene Scott ociety where no one may live (20) (40) - Thicke of the Night

12:30 A.M. 21) - Freeman Reports 22 30 - 1984 Democratic 6 - MOVIE: 'Without 21 - News Overnight National Convention Coverage of the Democratic Party's convention is presented from the private game preserve. Jack Pal.

Warning' Towering humanoids threaten to turn Earth into their private game preserve. Jack Pal.

(1) - Abbott and Costello

Moscone Center, San Francisco, Moscone Center, San Francisco,
CA (2 hrs.)
24 (57) - Great Performances
Buddenbrooks Part V After re
marrying, Ton sours on marriage
Monosun, Diane Franklin, Risted (30) - Late Night with David

1:00 A.M. (3) - Laverne and Shirley (5) - Thicke of the Night (9) - Saint (12 - Super Bouts of the 70's Muhammad Ali vs. Leon Spinks (New Orleans, September, 1978) (60 min.) (18) - Dr. Gene Scott 21) - Crossfire 38 - Maude

1:15 A M (23) - MOVIE 'Going in Style' 23 - MOVIE: The Inglerious Bastards' A band of World War II Allied presoners attempts an es-cape to Switzerland. Bo Svenson, Fred Williamson. 1978. Rated R 1:30 A.M. (3) - Great Record/ . Collec-

20 - MOVIE 'The Bribe' A gov ernownt agent, checking on the black market; fulls in love with a (21) - News Wrap Up

(38) - Our Miss Brooks 2:00 A.M. 3 - CBS News Nightwatch

(fi) - MOVIE 11'll Be Seeing You' Two lost souls a grt out of prison and an emotionally upset solder Ind a new tesse on life during a romantic interlude Gin-ger Rogers. Joseph Cotten 1945. (16) - MOVIE: 'Vote for Hugg

2:15 A.M. 12 - SportsCenter (14) - MOVIE: The Octagon'

2:30 A.M. 5 - Best of Midday (12) - Inside Baseball 3:00 A.M.

(16 - Dr. Gene Scott

(21) - Freeman Reports 23 - MOVIE: 'The Inglorious 3:30 A.M.

4:00 A.M.

town should re-enter the federal Board of Directors told General Community Development Block Manager Robert B. Weiss to Grant program. Manchester proceed with an application for withdrew in 1980 as the result of a the grant with the understanding

The grant, administered by grant of about \$460,000 if the the Department of Housing and voters turn it down in a referen-Urban Development, engen- dum Nov. 6. dered townwide controversy be- The chief issue on which the

Editor's note: Printed on this would call for a referendum if page are three reports to the the committee issued a favora-Board of Directors by a commit-ble report. tee that studied whether the At its meeting July 12, the

fore the withdrawal. It stimu- majority and minority are dilated considerable debate vided is the degree to which among committee members Manchester faces a risk in during the five weeks of study. rejoining the program. The risks These reports reflect the views discussed are the question of of the majority, nine members of whether the town will be forced the committee who favor rejoin- by HUD to provide subsidized ing; the minority, five members rental housing for low- and who oppose; and Vivian Fergu- moderate-income people, and son, who abstained from voting. whether the town could be The Board of Directors will subject to a suit by citizens take up the reports Aug. 7. The similar to the class-action suit board said when it issued the brought by the Department of charge to the committee that it Justice after the town withdrew.

Grant study committee. The report was prepared on behalf of nine

the Advisory Committee to Consider
Re-entry in the CDBG Program

easier to work with now than they our without Manchester's has a solid and enthusiastic record submit the following for your Our committee was appointed by

Department of Housing and Urban Development, representatives of the towns of East Hartford and West 3. It seems to us that, in essence, Hartford, as well as Town of Manchester Staff.

clear to us were the following:

1. HUD regulations have not

Town's fear is without grounds Editor's note: Here is the text of the nine-member majority report of the Community Development Block Grant study committee. The report of the Community Development Block Grant study committee. The report of the committee and enforcement of the regulations of Manchester, and, in turn, urges the committee understands the committee understands the committee understands the voters of Manchester, and, in turn, urges the voters of Manchester to re-enter the committee understands the committee and enforcement of the regulations of the committee and enforcement of the committee a

committee members by former the majority of us, representatives that this fear is, for the most part, from East Hartford, West Hartford without grounds. The CDBG pro-The majority of the members of

2. Manchester has been allocated CDBG funding for each of the years that the town has elected not to take feels that the primary factor to be the Board of Directors in May of the money. For each of the years considered for the town to re-enter 1984. We met on a weekly basis for five consecutive weeks starting with the week of May 28. During the the week of May 28. During the years, unless we re-enter the CDBG program is risk. Most, if not all of the committee, feel that the years, unless we re-enter the CDBG program is a good one and Program, our money has been given that the funding would be most members of the Manchester Board of Directors, representatives of the West Hartford, HUD still allocates substantial disagreement within the money to Manchester each year. We committee was the degree of risk

Among the things that became town re-entering the CDBG Program. The secondary factor is fear. study re-entry into the CDBG

have been eased considerably. For us, after five weeks of study, feel and HUD made it very clear that gram has been running smoothly HUD is much more cooperative and and efficiently in other communi-

with a 9-to-5 vote with one abstention there are both secondary and that the risk factor was small The majority of the committee to

primary stumbling blocks to the enough to be insignificant.

seven Democrats, seven Republ members of the Board of Director Education, a former president of the League of Women Voters, two erty Owners Association, the dire tor of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council Inc., as well as a

included Carolyn Becker, David Call, Robert Franklin, Bettye Kramer, Raymond Lanzano, Chairman

## Manchester faces too many risks for too little money

make an initial assessment and Development Block Grant program gram) administered by the United States Department of Housing and provision of site improvements for called HUD). As part of that assessment, you have requested us

town might derive from the CDBG

money. We believe that fundamen-

citizens who voted against the

Plan (hereinafter called HAP)

and accepting CDBG money. For

tions which co

diary questions. mend to you and our fellow citizens that the Town of Manchester not

income families, to which our town commitment in exchange for the CDBG money in 1978, is likely to

6 - CBS News Nightwatch

hired assassin devises 100 ways to eliminate his victims Charles Bronson, Jan Michael, Vincent 22 30 - TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes Shirley Jones and Missy Gold are the 'victims of practical Jokes and Ann Jillian brings some bigopers from John Drings from Joh

9 - MOVIE: 'Dac Hooker's Bunch' Dr. Isaiah Beauregan Hooker buys a traveling medicine show and travels the West with (12) - Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, NV Top Rank Boxing presents a 10-round Welterweight boot featuring Luis Santana vs

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Editor's note: Here is the text of the five-member minority report of the CDBG study committee:

pected to take to achieve those goals. Today, in 1984, six of those same seven types of actions are the CDBG study committee: same seven types of actions are you have recently requested us, spelled out on page 6 of the HUD published booklet of instructions for HAP. Those six types of action posed re-entry by the Town of Manchester into the Community which the 1984 instruction booklet states the town might be expected to take to implement its HAP goals

include: "A. acquisition of sites and

B. adoption or modification of local ordinances and land use ment of assisted housing;

abatement, waiver of fees and other administrative costs."

accept CDBG money.

Question #1 (Current Requirements) Under the federal regulaprogram, we find no significant change in the written requirements a one-year period and a three-year dollar amount allocated to Mancheswhich would today govern the like West Hartford, East Hartford) home owners and whether they will be created by new construction or ter for Federal Fiscal Year 1985. n the program, when we compare today's written regulations with the written regulations which were in effect when our town voted to withdraw from that program in 1979. The pertinent federal regulations are to be found in Part 570 of the solutions are to be f Title 24 of the Code of Federal letter of May 26, 1978 to our town employee who is to administer our

measures to facilitate the develop- shall discuss in connection with your several future town budgets which the AHOP-conformity requirement C. issurance of appropriate zoning changes, building permits, utility connections and similar administrative requirements;
D. formation of a local housing
Of West Hartford and East Hartford

discussed regulations have been administered by HUD to the towns of West Hartford and East Hartford

CDBG money.

We believe that subsidized family rental housing is not likely to carry forced to conform to that unfavora-

having powers to provide assisted housing within the jurisdiction of the

F. measures to reduce the cost of

townwide referenda. The source of that new subsidized apartment regulations and the putting of that ter now has a population of less than before loading any further recurcitizen filing an administrative

subsidiary questions, we shall focus on the CDBG program require-

regulations requires that each enti-tlement community seeking a subsidized apartments for lower CDBG grant must submit and income families.

today expressly states that:
"Each applicant is responsible for community and "those that could be implementing its HAP expedi-tiously. This includes the timely achievement of goals for assisted housing. Each grantee is expected

expected to reside in the community as a result of existing and projected employment opportunities or as estimated in a community accepted to use all available resources, and, state or regional housing opportunwhen needed, to take all actions ity plan approved by the secretary". within its control to implement the This is essentially the same require-

stated in Section 570.306 (a) (3) of the 1979 CDBG regulations. Those 1979 regulations in Section 570.306 (b) (3) (iii) specifically detailed seven different types of actions which

plan" (hereinafter called the would be taking in renewing its aHOP) approved by the Secretary participation in the CDBG program, utilized by HUD, we could again find

subsidized apartments.

activities to encourage developers each of those two towns personally rental housing, the owners of other activities to encourage developers to initiate assisted housing or to allocate a portion of their planned unsubsidized developments for asunsubsidized developments for assisted housing, and to encourage owners to make units available for owners to make units available for 26, 1978, letter from HUD to our without the addition of that subsidiary without the addition of the subsidiary with the addition of the subsidiary without the addition of the subsidiary without the addition of the subsidiary without the addition of the subsidiary with the addition of the subsidiary with the addition of the subsidiary with the addition several future town budgets, which burden far outweighs any short-

list in the instructions booklet we believe to be a cosmetic change, remain an "entitlement community of the state of the between 1979 and 1984, in the way
HUD imposes essentially the same
obligations on those towns which

ity" under the CDBG program only
for the balance of Federal Fiscal
Year 1984 which ends on Sept. 30,

ment to any numerical goal for new Section 570.308 (e) of today's 1984 and for Federal Fiscal Year 1985 which ends on Sept. 30, 1985. CDBG regulations requires each participating town to specify in its HAP numerical goals for new HAP numerical goals for new lose our "entitlement community" lose our

Section 570.301 of the CDBG so as to commit our town to a

Program the town might be rereceive HUD approval of a HAP in Section 570.306(e) also today accordance with Section 570.306 of those regulations. Section 570.306 (c) requires each participating town to those regulations. Section 570.306 (c) assess the number of lower income \$60,000 for those administrative If we estimate approximately households currently residing in the ment which was invoked in that May approved HAP." ment which was invoked in that May
That same requirement was 26, 1978 HUD letter. In that letter

that approximately \$400,000 in an- Hartford for having only one-half of

of HUD, that specific requirement has at least temporarily lost some of HAP requirement. As we stated at amend our HAP to make another its teeth because in June 1982 the the outset, we believe that any commitment for the construction or present secretary of HUD decided commitment which Manchester not to renew or extend any existing might be required to make (in ized apartments. As discussed AHOP. The last AHOP governing exchange for this CDBG money) to above, the current secretary of the development of assisted the Capital Region Planning Area, promote new construction or build-to which Manchester has been ing conversion for new subsidized assigned by state law, expired in family apartments would be likely 1981. This changed circumstance we to become a recurring burden on subsidiary question #4 about risks.

Question #2 (Manner of Adminissupport term economic benefit which we believe that HUD in the future is tration to Other Towns) The above Manchester might gain from the likely to resume approving AHOPs.

program. This recommendation is program. This recommendation is premised on our fundamental view authority or execution of an agree premised on our fundamental view authority or execution of an agree premised on our fundamental view authority or execution of an agree premised on our fundamental view authority or execution of an agree premised on our fundamental view authority or execution of an agree premised on our fundamental view authority or execution of an agree premised on our fundamental view authority or execution of an agree premised on our fundamental view authority or execution of an agree premised on our fundamental view authority or execution of an agree premised on our fundamental view authority or execution of an agree premised on our fundamental view authority or execution of an agree premised on our fundamental view authority or execution of an agree premised on our fundamental view authority or execution of an agree premised on our fundamental view authority or execution of an agree premised on our fundamental view authority or execution of an agree premised on our fundamental view authority or execution of an agree premised on our fundamental view authority or execution of an agree premised on our fundamental view and the contract of the c so as to enable each of those towns to file and to use HAPs containing a When one considers the cost of the regional planners.

When one considers the cost of the additional school services and the Some citizens of Manchester zero numerical goal for new con-struction or building conversion for new subsidized apartments. The CDBG program coordinators of by the residents of subsidized family rehabilitation and/or existing housing programs; and

26, 1978, letter from HOD to our
manager. They ized housing. When one considers using their above described zeroing programs; and also told us that neither West the substantial number of hogoal approach, had circumvented Hartford nor East Hartford has ever meowners of fixed or diminishing the law and that Manchester might housing development, such as tax been forced to change their HAP income in our town who presently goals for new construction of encounter great difficulty in meet-zero-goal approach. The CDBG ing their annual town tax bills, regulations contain a number of Question #3 (Benefits to Manches- concern for those fellow citizens "citizen participation requirelist of actions out of the CDBG ter) Because the Town of Manches-

> without making any HAP commit- HAP which Manchester must subment to any numerical goal for new mit in order to obtain the CDBG construction or building conversion money. Any effort by Manchester to For the present Federal Fiscal East Hartford without any repercussions.

However, the events of 1978 and April 1979. period. That subsection (e) also requires the town to specify in its HAP whether those new subsidized housing units will be for renters or housing units will be for renters or lightly smaller amount of CDBG. housing units will be for renters or slightly smaller amount of CDBG Hartford and East Hartford and in a position which might not enable us to re-enter the CDBG program and by conversion of existing buildings Out of whatever CDBG total safely follow that zero-goal approach. The reason invoked by HUD in 1978 for forcing us then to amend must pay for the salary, fringe our HAP to make a one-year goa commitment for the construction of 80 new subsidized apartments was Regulations (hereinafter called the CDBG regulations).

manager. That letter forced Manton in the CDBG the relatively recent construction of the relatively recent construction of the manager. That letter forced Manton in the CDBG money. program. Out of that CDBG money. the massive J.C. Penney warehouse we must also pay the cost of in our town. That same reason whatever Affirmative Fair Housing which seems to single us out from all other towns in the area, could again quired to maintain as a condition of be invoked to force us to make such participating in the CDBG program. a new subsidized apartment con-

struction commitment again. Regional housing planners also costs and for those Affirmative Fair Housing Program costs for each for what we believe to be a block grant year, we would appear disproportionate burden in this to be left with a balance of about regard. In March 1978, when the \$400,000 during each of those two Capitol Region Council of Governyears for our town to spend on other ments (hereinafter called CRCOG) things. That approximately \$400,000 last put together an Areawide per year could be spent on special Housing Opportunity Plan (hereiimprovements and service pro- nafter called the AHOP), they grams so long as those expenditures charged Manchester with having either benefit low or moderate 8.10 percent of all of the vacant income persons or aid in the prevention or elimination of slums or blight. Manchester certainly has many worthwhile capital improvement proposals and social service proposals which could benefit from

Although Section 570.306(e), as republished on Sept. 23, 1983 in the Federal Register, still refers to any "regional housing opportunity"

I percent of all vacant developable land in that same 29-town area. Should CRCOG's regional housing planning again be endorsed by the believe the Town of Manchester planning again be endorsed by the construction money. The risk of another lawsuit against Manchester relating to this planning again be endorsed by the construction money. The risk of another lawsuit against Manchester relating to this planning again be endorsed by the construction money. The risk of another lawsuit against Manchester relating to this planning again be endorsed by the construction money. The risk of another lawsuit against Manchester relating to this planning again be endorsed by the construction money. edly raised in our review of these questions. The lawsuit, which Man

> HUD stopped approving AHOPs in 1982; however, when the full set of regulations were republished in the Federal Register in September 1983, In that event, any HAP which zen, who spoke before our commit-

tee, expressed the view that West Hartford and East Hartford, in not be allowed to get away with that complaint with HUD challenging for new subsidized apartments for non-elderly, we believe there to be use that zero-goal approach in the

> At the present time, the federal government's budget, we are told, does not provide any federal money ment of that type, we risk a lawsuit for new construction or building forcing us to live up to the conversion for subsidized apart-ments. This present lack of federal any of the six actions enumerated in new construction money for new the above-quoted list. If we enter the subsidized apartments, it has been CDBG program and if we do make suggested, would mean that HUD that HAP goal commitment for new ter to make any HAP goal for new we do live up to that commitment, subsidized apartment construction or conversion, or at least that HUD ring economic burdens on future would not enforce against Manches- town budgets. ter any such numerical goals which In weighing those risks against present unavailability of federal \$400,000 per year in benefits over a new construction money for subsid- two-year period, we believe it in the more than a temporary circum-re-enter the CDBG program. Bestance which could quickly change cause of the profound nature and far particularly with a new federal President being elected this coming November. Even in the present townwide referendum in November Congress, we believe there to be 1984, and we recommend to our strong forces pressing for the appropriation of substantial federal funding for new construction of the strong forces pressing for the appropriation of substantial federal dum, they vote against participation in this CDBG program. subsidized apartments. Thus, we would consider it unwise and very This report was prepared by risky for Manchester to re-enter the

gian brought against the Town of District Court in Hartford, terminated on Oct. 14, 1981, with judgment exonerating the Town of Anchester of any claimed violations of the Federal Fair Housing connection with Manchester's April 1979 decisions to terminate its participation in the CDBG program class action and because the United States Government was an intervening plaintiff in that lawsuit, we believe that both the federal government and all persons who might chester for any violation of any federal civil rights law for not participating in the CDBG program are bound by the adjudication of those claims in that lawsuit. We

expressly adjudicated the legiti macy and propriety of our above discussed belief that the economic burden on future town budgets of the requisite subsidized housing far outweighs any short term economic from CDBG money. Defending our town in that lawsuit expenses plus an untold amount of

and energies of our community. The safest way to protect our commun is to keep Manchester out of the CDBG program because that situahas been adjudicated as proper by that lawsuit. If our town does zero-goal approach has been fol-lowed by both West Hartford and Angell and two other citizens of does not make a HAP goal commit in the United States District Court in sion of new subsidized family

apartments, we risk a lawsuit challenging the propriety of that zero-goal position. If our town any of the six actions enumerated in would probably not press Manches-subsidized family apartments and it ring economic burdens on future Manchester might set for itself. This the above discussed approximately ized apartments, we view as nothing best interests of Manchester not to

reaching impact of this decision, we Congress and possibly a new federal fully support your announced inten-

tion of not incurring any meaning-less new HAP commitment for Charles R. Pillard and Robert C

#### subsidized apartments because of each participating town was ex- ment Ferguson: I abstained because it's an issue for the voters

reasons for abstaining on the vote 2. In what manner have these taken by the advisory council to regulations been specifically adminstudy the CDBG program.

information put forth at the meetderation the four questions posed in the charge of the Board of and interposition in West Hartford,

regulations been specifically admin-istered by the Hartford Regional In arriving at my decision, I took into careful consideration all of the into the Department of Housing and Urban Development? Manchester's experience, as we would appear that HUD's concerns

Directors:

1. Under the federal regulations

for example, have been minimal.

3. What are the benefits which which control this program what would accrue to the town ... etc.? It is obvious that money is always tion in the program by the four appealing particularly if projects

ings of the advisory committee as well as my personal study. I took well as my personal study. I took

There is a risk of non-acceptance It has been my opin

The greatest risk to Manchester other local sources, and would lies in the possibility of another suit.

We know that Manchester's requirewould necessarily be taken from other local sources, and would result in additional taxation or borrowing.

ment for new housing was 8.1 Further, will the HUD office be as percent during its prior involve-ment. West Hartford, with almost have been with other communities

AHOP has been canceled, there is always the risk that the federal government will change its present direction and return to insistence on compliance. Federal rules still exist which make this a possibility.

These is a risk of non-acceptance. It has been my criping from the nion from the of projects after completion be- very beginning that the only proper

requiring a strong recommendation for referendum. This motion was not seconded.

tors of the Town of Manchester that we participate in the federal Community Development Block Grant Program." to participate in the program.

A yes vote would direct the board Inasmuch as I could not vote for

The motion which passed reads as in the public. Assuming that a follows: "... that this committee referendum will be forthcoming, strongly recommend that full infor public in the form of an inexpensive fact sheet prior to the referendum

participation, and a "no" vote could town. They should have the right to

risky for Manchester to re-enter the CDBG program with the expecta-fellow members Elizabeth V. Sad-Editor's note: Member Vivian
Ferguson abstained from voting.
Here is her report:

Capitol Region Planning Area?

4. What risks would the Town be taking in renewing its participation in this program?

This is primarily a technical taking in renewing its participation in this program?

This is the most important question the money for it would necessarily be taken from would necessarily be taken from the Town of Manchester, I offered a proposed re-entry was brought out proposed r must be made prior to a referen-

proven themselves to be wise and thoughtful in their choices for the

WINTHROP - by Dick Cavall

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When cheap is costly By Oswald Jacoby

The natural tendency is to win tricks as cheaply as possible. This is true for declarers and defenders alike Sometimes extravagance in winning tricks is called for, if there is the jack, won by South's king. South played the jack of clubs out of his hand, hoping either defender would take the king, thus establishing the queen as an entry to dummy. No such

luck! A second club was played up to dummy's queen and gathered in by the king, and East returned his remaining spade. The unhappy result The contract can easily be made at trick one, if declarer employs some

strategic generosity. Let him win East's eight of spades extravagantly

with the ace. Now, after the ace of diamonds is forced out, the defenders will be unable to prevent declare from entering dummy with the spade queen. Without even taking the club finesse, 10 tricks will be made. Here is bridge writer H.W. Kelsev's advice concerning this deal, from his new book "101 Bridge Maxims".

The city of Rome, according to legend, was founded by Romulus in

a good purpose to be served.

Declarer South played low from dummy on the opening lead of the spade five, East played the eight, and the nine won the trick. The jack of diamonds was played and everyone followed low. A second diamond was played and was won by West, who switched to a low heart. East played

"Don't be miserly with your high cards. A cheap trick is no bargain if it denies you a later entry."

**Evelyn Akrigg** 

Evelyn Akrigg, 93, of Benning-

ton, Vt., formerly of Manchester

died Sunday in Bennington. She

was the wife of the late John

jorie Akrigg Boland of Manchester

and Marion Akrigg Tomm of

Bennington, formerly of Manches-

ter: a son, Alan Akrigg of Linden-

wold, N.J.; two brothers and a

sister in Canada: 21 grandehild

ren; several great-grandchildren;

The Funeral will be Wednesday

at 11 a.m. at Reedemer Lutheran

call at the Hanson-Wallbridge

Memorial donations may be

Reedemer Lutheran Church, 36

Alice Robbins Carl, 96, of 85 Tanner St., died Saturday at a local

convalescent home. She was the

She was born Jan. 1, 1888 in

Falmouth, Mass., and had been a

resident of Manchester for the past

She leaves three daughters, Mrs.

Herbert (Elva) Tyler of Manches-

ter, Mrs. Samuel (Muriel) Buerk-

ley of Syracuse, N.Y., and Mrs.

ramar, Fla.; five grandchildren;

at 11:30 a.m. at Oak Grove

Cemetery Chapel in Falmouth

Memorial donations may

made to the Book of Remem-

brance, St. Mary's Episcopal

Church, 41 Park St. The Holmes

Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has

Walter 1. Wilson, 57, of Sneads

Ferry, N.C., formerly of Manches-

ter, died July 12 in the Veterans

Carolina. He was the husband o

April 19, 1927, and had been a

resident of Manchester for many

years before moving to Florida

and then to North Carolina. He was

He was self-employed while

living in Manchester. He attended

Besides his wife he leaves a

Sneads Ferry; his step-mother,

There will be a memorial service

The funeral was Sunday at Jones

Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Norma (Brown) Wilson.

served in the U.S. Navy.

charge of arrangements.

Walter I. Wilson

and 11 great-grandchildren

There are no calling hours.

William (Janet) Bowman of Mi-

funeral will be Wednesday

wife of the late Alva A. Carl.

Harbor Road, Bennington, Vt.,

Alice R. Carl

35 years

Church, Bennington, Friends may

Funeral Home, Main Street, Ben-

nington, Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

and three great-great-

### **Obituaries**

Floyd L. Marshall

Floyd L. Marshall, 81, of 10 Solton Center Road, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Evelyn

He was born in Brownington, Vt. on May 4, 1903, and had been a resident of Bolton for the past 15 1966 he had been employed by G.F. Heublein Co. for more than 40

Connecticut Governor's Horse Guard during World War II and Western-style horse shows. He was also a judge for Western-style shows. He was a member of the Old Guard of Manchester

In addition to his wife he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Eugene Mrs. Nancy Fiano of Willimantic a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Welles of Talcottville: a half-sister, Mrs. Pauline Bayliss of Vernon his stepmother, Mrs. Edith Marshall of Vernon; seven grandchildren. two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

o m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St.,

#### Elsie H. Mallon

Elsie H. (Johnson) Mallon, 89, of East Hartford, formerly of Talcottville, died Saturday at an area convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Frank E. Mallon. Before retiring in 1957, she had been a silk winder with the Cheney Brothers Mills for 35 years. Alice Latina of East Hartford; five grandchildren, and two great-

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral dome, 400 Main St. with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St Isaac Jogues Church, East Hartord. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours will be Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. Memoral donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E.

### Benjamin SanGiacomo

Benjamin SanGiacomo, 83, of 243 Lake Road, Andover, died Friday a veteran of World War II, having at his home. He was the husband of the late Ann (Emonds) SanGiacomo. The funeral was today He was born in Italy and had the East Hartford School of Refriglived in the Andover area most all eration and Air Conditioning. H of his life. He was a masonry had been a member of St. James contractor in the Hartford area for he St. Columba Men's Club and daughter, Mrs. Debra Burton of he Rockville Lodge of Elks He leaves two daughters, Ro- Mrs. Grace Wilson of Enfield; a seann Sauer of Columbia and Irma sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Charbon-AcCarthy of East Hartford; four neau of Groveton, N.H.; a step-Gainsville, Fla., and Michael Enfield; and two grandchildren SanGiacomo, Morris SanGiacomo Wethersfield: four grandchildren: and three great-grandchildren. D'Esopo East Hartford Funeral Funeral Home in Jacksonville, Chapel was in charge of N.C. Burial was in Yopps Baptist

## Sadloski officially opens campaign

With at attack on the Democratic majority in the General Assembly.

Jonathan Mercier. Both Mercier and Mrs. Sadloski have said they nounced her bid for the Republican do not win endorsement from tive from the 12th Assembly

She said Manchester Democrats incompetence in state what is needed now."

Whenever a serious problem wrist is administered and then it is swept under the rug."

in the Legislature blocked a move overtaxation and charged that it is by the Republicans for an independent office of inspector general fraud, corruption and mismanage ment. She said the Democrats also efuse to give the people more say n government through initiative and referendum, removing the

The 12th District seat is now held by Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, who is expected to second term at a news conference at his home today at 4: 30 p.m. sition from a fellow Republican.

Betty Sadloski has formally an-will force a primary election if they ominiation to run for representa-members of the Republican Town Committee in the 12th district when Republicans meet July 25. have been silent in the face of Sadloski said she has been called a possible corruptions, fraud, and "watchdog," and she said "that is She said there have been scan

dals in the state departments of agriculture, mental retardation, treasury, and transportation She also said the existence of a She said the Democrat majority \$144 million surplus is proof of necessary to "to stop the 'the tax and spend' policies of the Demo-

Mayaguez affair

On May 12, 1975, a U.S. merchant ship, the SS Mayaguez, and its crew of 39 was seized by Camboattacked Tang Island and American planes bombed an dir base before Cambodia surrendered ship and crew. U.S. losses were 15 killed in battle and 23 killed in a

Manchester, Ct.

can party is experiencing a gender small rural towns. That's how we She also lacks the support of the which Norton has rallied behind his campaign. Still, her energy and

the three previous Republican candidates for Congress. Mrs. Koontz, who is a professor of biology at the University of strategy will be to continue to g door-to-door, meeting people and talking to officials in each of the 57 cities and towns in the district.

Koontz of Coventry captured the

Republican nomination at the

vention Saturday in a surprise

victory over Nicholas Norton of

Mrs. Koontz received the votes

of 94 delegates — norrowly topping

Ten delegates did not vote or

The former Coventry Town

Council chairwoman, who is an

gan's policies, said in the coming

months she will go wherever

Democratic incumbent Samuel

Geidenson of Bozrah goes to

spread the message of the

But Norton, the state Republican

finance chairman, said after the

convention that he would force a

expected to beat Mrs. Koontz at

strongest candidate," said Norton,

a former state Commissioner o

endorsements of all the Republi-

cans in the state Legislature and

"I still consider myself the

econd Congressional District con-

**CAMPAIGNING** against Norton for the GOP primary votes in September will probably deplete resources Mrs. Koontz would prefer spend fighting Gejdenson. Of the three — Gejdenson, Koontz and Norton - Mrs Koontz is running her campaign on the smallest budget.

gap. It's time to put a woman on the did it — town by town." most of their barbs at the popular hard work are expected to make Gedjenson, who many political "I will bring in students, faculty, observers say will be unbeatable in unions, women — groups who have

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By United Press International

Connecticut Republicans chos standard-bearers in their districts around the state Saturday as they geared up for the 1984 Congressional campaign.
In Ansonia, Rep. John Rowland.

R-Waterbury, won a three way race for the GOP nomination in the

5th District. Rowland received as elegate votes while Fred Miller of Redding got 57 votes and Rep. Alan Schlesinger, R-Derby, got 25 votes Miller and Schlesinger said after the balloting they will get behind Rowland to create a unified front against incumbent Democratic Rep. William R. Ratchford, who won by less than 2,000 votes in 1980 when President Reagan won in

The other four district conventions went as expected as the uncontested nominees were en dorsed, including incumbent Reps. Nancy Johnson in the 6th District and Stewart McKinney in the 4th Mrs. Johnson, elected to her first

term in 1982, was chosen by acclamation at the district conven tion held in Torrington Town Hall Political newcomer Arthur House of East Granby is expected to be her Democratic opponent in In West Haven, former Con-

Above, Coventry's three

delegates to the convention

were, from left: Margaret

Jacobson, Sandra Ashley

and Lynn Raymer. All three

voted for Mrs. Koontz, who

chairs the Coventry

Republican Town

Committee. At left,

Theodore Wright, delegate

from Andover, said he voted

for Mrs. Koontz because.

'Roberta's a proven

vote-getter. She's gone out

committee member from Dur-

ham, led the audience in a cheer

criticizing the voting record and

consistently voted against defense

jobs?" Poliner asked. "Sam Gej-

represent the average middle

missioner and as commissioner of

president Gerald Ford's

was seconded by Lawrence Beten-

cort, first selectman of Waterford:

represenative and first selectman

of Eastford; Tom Konnell of

Betencort said Norton was "the

only person who can beat Sam

got the opportunity to get rid of a

Congressman who better repres-

ents the 60s than the 80s. We need a

supporter of Reagan - Nick

To no one's surprise, Coventry's

cobsen, Sandra Ashley and Lynn

and Andover's one, also voted for

Raymer — all cast votes for Mrs.

Mrs. Koontz. One Andover dele-

Scott Murray, Mrs. Koontz'

not surprised by her victory at the

ning," he said. "We had 94

Murray credited Mrs. Koontz'

victory to her grass roots cam-

paigning. "We went into all the

delegates and we kept them."

lejdenson in November.

forton is that man."

gate did not show.

Vernon and Helen Gay of

Poliner's nomination of Norton

"We can elect someone who will

and fought for it.'

Herald photos by Tarquinio

GOP backs Koontz in 2nd,

party," Mrs. Koontz said, as she

didacy in May, said he beleived he

lost the GOP endorsement because

Mrs. Koontz began her campaign

she contacted more delegates

Town Council Chairman Robert E.

imstead, who made several sub-

Vote twice for a winner - once

Although Norton has held top

posts in the state party hierarchy.

Olmstead also alluded to Nor

ton's recent admission that he is a

ecovering alcoholic. "When Mr.

Norton repeatedly and publicly

exposed his personal problem.

Roberta chose not to make it a

would have seized upon his latest

revelation to destoy him," Olm-

"Roberta's opponents have mis-

Much to their regret the opposite

she's intelligent, poised and well-

"She's also a woman " Ms.

MacKenzie continued. "She's not a

woman who wants to be considered

Johns said he supported Mrs.

Koontz because her candidacy will

Ms. Carrano said. "The Republi-

enhance the reelection campaign

tle jabs at Norton in his nominating

speech Saturday.

more often," he said. "Mrs. Koontz class American citizen." Poliner ran an extremely tough said. "Nick Norton is such a

Olmstead urged delegates. "She's Irene Flaherty, town chairwoman

won every election she's entered in of Windham; John Savage, state

taken her quiet demeanor as a sign three delegates — Margaret Ja-

of our incumbent in many ways - Koontz. Bolton's three delegates

liberal, feminist type. She's a campaign manager, said he was

but Norton wants primary

gressman Lawrence DeNardis was given a chance to gain back his 3rd District seat DeNardis was chosen by acclamation at the district convention in the West Haven High School. DeNardis, elected to congress in 1980, was narrowly defeated by

son in 1982.

Reagan administration.

Democratic Rep. Bruce A. Morri-But Sunday, with Damaso Garcia, Cliff Johnson and Willie DeNardis said Morrison ran a Upshaw all homering in a five-run campaign based on fear and manipulation and he is now repusixth inning. Clancy went 7 2-3 notched his first road victory after commendable innings to give the six losses. "I've got to get my diated because of the nation's Blue Jays a 6-3 victory over the

Polls show Reagan with and state GOP leaders hope his coattails will help them take the oust Ratchford in the 5th Distric The 1st District nomination wen executive with Combustion Engineering who was soundly defeated two years ago by incumbent Democratic Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly.

Another Republican, former Sen. Douglas Putnam of West Hartford, withdrew earlier from this year's GOP race. In Fairfield, McKinney was re-nominated represent lower Fairfield County

### Donna Mercier seconds Klein

Windsor for representative from the First Congressional District

victory for Klein in November, He will oppose Rep. Barbara Kenfeated him for the post in 1982 Mrs. Mercier described Klein as not one of outlandish predictions in the short speech she delivered before reciting her poem, she said ground but doesn't flaunt it. "He knows what he believes in

others, and he has the ability to make you believe it, too," she No one opposed Klein for the Republican nomination. The con-

School in West Hartford The Manchester delegates, in addition to Mrs. Mercier, were Betty Sadloski, Mary Warrington Carol Kuehl, Robert Kiefer, Ed-Edith Lassow, David Dampier Roderick Wright, Winthrop Porter, Barbara King, and Jonathan

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# SPORTS

# Legion baseball nine continues on hot streak

Manchester American Legion ings, the lone smudge a 2-2 tie last baseball team had an all-winning Monday with South Windsor. Their weekend as it blanked North last setback was against East Arlington, N.J., 9-0, Saturday night Hartford on July 4, a 4-3 verdict. n an exhibition tilt at Moriarty The Post 102 crew resumes action Field and then came back Sunday tonight in a Zone contest against afternoon to whip Rockville, 7-1, in Windsor at Windsor High at 6

AL roundup

**UPI Sports Writer** 

provided the lift.

Though the Toronto Blue Jays

Clancy, the 28-year-old right-

par this year. He had lost four in a

row. Three came after Blue Jays'

victories, preventing the club from

developing a strong bid to catch the

season, has not been pitching up to up a two-out single to Donnie Hill

Cox

"Clancy threw well today," said can throw the baseball as hard as I

Blue Jays manager Bobby Cox. want, but I've got to be able to spot who had hoped Clancy could it. But it's something you don't

straighten himself out during the know until you get out there.

flexed their muscles, it was the

o'clock. 

22-6-1 overall. The locals are shutout over the Garden Staters.

unbeaten in nine consecutive out- He allowed only three hits, fanned

Clancy's pitching a lift

like him. He threw the ball very

Clancy, 7-10, notched his first

victory since June 17. He entered

the game with a 5.45 ERA but

carried a five-hitter into the eighth

before tiring with two out. He gave

and walked Dwayne Murphy be-

fore allowing Dave Kingman's 25th

"Kingman can put a team back in a ballgame really quick," said

"Basically I've got to get my

confidence," said Clancy, who also

confidence knowing I can throw

the ball where I want to throw it.

home run of the season.

for Blue Jays in race

five and walked only one. Seven bottom of the first for all the runs it different players collected hits for slapping three safeties, including a

outs for his seventh save.

Young, 2-1, and two relievers to

break a scoreless tie in the sixth. Garcia hit Young's first pitch of the

inning into the left field seats for

his third home run of the season.

Lloyd Moseby was hit by a pitch

and George Bell drove him home

Johnson hit his first pitch for a

towering home run, making it 4-0.

run to right, knocking out

The Blue Jays added a run in the

eighth off reliever Chris Codiroli

when Johnson hit his second home

In other games, California edged

Milwaukee 7-6. New York downed

Kansas City 4-1, Boston hammered

Seattle 11-3, Detroit clipped Minne-

sota 6-2. Baltimore defeated Chi

cago 6-4 and Cleveland outlasted

At Anaheim, Calif., Bob Boone

and home, scored with one out in

the ninth on catcher Bill Schroed-

Sanchez, 6-2, pitched the final two

innings and struck out three for the

victory. Bob McClure, 2-5, was the

At New York, Dave Winfield

batted in two runs without getting a

hit and Omar Moreno tripled in two

complete a sweep of a five-game

At Minneapolis, Darrell Evans

drove in three runs with a homes

and a double and Lou Whitake

went 4-for-5 with an RBI to power a

15-hit attack that carried Detroit

Dave Rozema, 6-1, gave up eight

hits and struck out five over 5 1-3

Murray and Wayne Gross blasted

home runs to power the Orioles.

three hits over 5 2-3 innings for the

victory and Tippy Martinez earned

his 13th save. Dennis Martinez left

the game in the sixth after

reporting a twinge underneath his

At Arlington, Texas, Chris

Indians 5, Rangers 4

eight homers and 32 RBI.

The Royals scored just six runs

in the five-game series, leaving

manager Dick Howser groping for

help.
"We have had three dry spells.

counting this five-game sweep in

which we just didn't get enough

runs." Howser said. "You can look

at the stats. There are people not

producing for us. Sometimes I can

steal a game but it gets discourag-ing. I am going to see John

right armpit.

"We got good baserunning, but Jay Howell. In 53 games, Brett has

Lopez notched his 11th save.

Orioles 6, White Sox 4

er's error, lifting the Angels. Luis

Texas 5-4 in 11 innings.

Angels 7, Brewers 6

Yankees 4, Royals 1

Tigers 6, Twins 2

run of the game.

with a triple, chasing Young.

triple, and driving in two runs. Righthander Brian McAuley

spun a five-hitter Sunday, fanning five and issuing only one walk. Andy DiFazio was the batting star with two hits. Manchester scored twice in the

needed against Rockville. Bill Masse blistered a leadoff double and scored on a double by shortstop Chris Petersen The latter scored on a two-out single by Brendan McCarthy.

scored on a single up the middle by

with a three-run sixth inning. Sean McCarthy singled and was doubled The locals added a run in the to third by Chris Helin, McCarthy third. DiFazio singled, took second was squeezed home by George Scaglia. Helin scored on a wild on a passed ball and scored as Petersen's grounder to shortstop was thrown away. Manchester pitch. Masse then walked took

stanza. DiFazio doubled and raced home from second base on a

N.Arlington 000 000 0 0-3-0 Manchester 101 304 x 9-9-1 Mike Brennan and Brion Renshaw; Jim Powers and Mike Custer

Rockville 000 100 0 1-5-1 Manchester 201 013 x 7-8-1 Joe Verdon and Frank McCov: Brian McAuley and Brendan McCarthy.



Hollis Stacy sports a smiel as she watcher her tee shot fly towards the green during the final round of the LPGA

U.S. Open at Salem Country Club. Stacy won her third Open with a two-over-par

### Wins U.S. Women's Open

# Hogan's Alley proves helpful to Hollis Stacy

year," said Stacy, from Savannah.

\$19,500. Tied at third with 292 were

By Frederick Waterman **UPI Sports Writer** 

PEABODY, Mass. - For the third time, Hollis Stacy is the reigning U.S. Women's Open champion, due in large part to a lucky eagle and Hogan's Alley. The eagle came on the par-4 13th hole when Stacy slashed a 7-iron out of the rough and into the cup 133 yards away. The shot negated a double bogey on the fourth hol making possible her final round of

three-under-par 69. Hogan's Alley is the 18th hole at Salem Country Club, named for Ben Hogan, who once took a double-bogey six there. And it was there that Amy Alcott and Rosie Jones lost their chances for the

All three were tied at two-overpar 290, but Stacy had finished and was standing by the 18th green Alcott pulled her drive to the left and had to pitch out to the fairway. She then bounced her third shot over the green, ending any hopes for victory. Jones' approach shot was too far left and she couldn't make the save from the rough. "I felt I had an advantage

finishing earlier and putting a 'plus

Garbacz, who carded a 70. Both earned \$13,008 Defending champion Jan phenson finished with a 79 for a 303 score, 13 strokes off the pace. Stacy, 30, took special note of the

fact that Babe Didrikson Zaharias also won her third Open at Salem. in 1954, the year Stacy was born. "Maybe I was meant to win it here. Maybe it was written in the stars," she said. On her second shot at the

341-yard 13th hole. Stacy had to hit under tree limbs. "I thought I hit it short but it managed to scoot up there and it round, which tied for low 18 of the A widened putting stance helped

her in the final round, she said. "I was very tentative before, my putting wasn't up to par. Today I felt much more confident and that was the difference." Stacy said she was relaxed

"I felt that if I played aggres-Ga., who won \$36,000 of the \$225,000 sively and posted a good score, I would be OK. I seem to play my best on great golf courses." Hazeltine National in Minnesota and the 1978 Open at Indianapolis Her 290 score is one shot better than the 291 carded by Zaharias in

1954, the last time the Open was Stacy had a double bogey 6 on the fourth hole after a bad drive and three putts, to go 7-over. She birdied No. 5 with a 30 foot putt, No. 8 by hitting a 25-foot putt, and No. 16 with a 10-footer, after a

9-iron approach. The victory leaves Stacy one behind Mickey Wright and Betsy Rawls in all-time Open wins. The victory is Stacy's 16th Jones anticipated a low score by a third-round leader because of

"I"m not surprised at a 69 today," said Jones. "The course played a lot easier than the first during Sunday's play, despite Alcott said she struggled with

## Torre glad with 8-3 triumph

but I don't think there's anyone real hot in the minors recently."

erholz, our general manager,

New York second baseman Randolph thinks the Yankees' improved defense had something snapped the Mets' eight-game winning streak.

"We are playing better defense now that Bobby Meacham has

lose three out of four on your home Claudell Washington homered and drove in three runs Sunday. that. helping the Braves break a four The Braves begin a three-game game losing streak with an 8-3

stopped a hot ballclub with a hot pitcher," Torre said. "It's never nice when you're winning one out of four, especially at home."
"I'm just pleased and hopefully

Prior to Sunday's victory, the Braves had dropped four straight and 20 of their last 32 games.

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta "At least we pulled one out." two innings to pick up his ninth manager Joe Torre says it hurts to said Chris Chambliss. "We could save." have very easily been swept here with Dwight Gooden pitching against us. It showed a lot about the team to come back and win like

> series tonight against the Montreal Expos. Atlanta's Rick Camp, 4-1, will square off against Dan Schatzeder 3-2 The Mets' Darryl Strawberry

downplayed the significance of Sunday's decision, saying it "just wasn't one of our better days. seventh, the Braves scored twice off loser Gooden, 8-6, then broke the game open with three more runs in the eighth Steve Bedrosian tossed the final

With the score tied 3-3 in the

sixth. Danny Heep and Hubie Brooks led off with singles and Mike Fitzgerald sacrificed to Pinch hitter Ron Haodges then greeted Moore with a two-rur

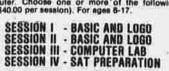
Atlanta took a 1-0 lead in the first when Claudell Washington belted a 3-1 pitch over the center field fence for his 12th home run, but the Mets tied the score 1-1 in the second on Strawberry's 12th home run. The Braves went ahead 2-1 in the second on a solo homer by Chambliss, his eighth of the season, and Atlanta built its lead to 3-1 in the third on an RBI double by

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### Club Championship down to final four The field has been narrowed beat Erwin Kennedy, 2 and 1, in o four after Sunday's quarterfi- the quarterfinals.

Omar Moreno added a two-run .277 and went 0-for-4 against

t Manchester Country Club. Saturday, with a 7 and 6 win

18-hole match play semifinals the quarterfinals will be Ward Holmes, Holmes The finals are over Ron Rencurrel and then match play.

will have Brad Downey agains Lon Annulli made it to the Rick Clough. Downey won his way into the semis by besting Tony Steullet, 3 and 2, and Larry over Stan Hilinski in the round Graf, 3 and 2. Clough battled his of 16 and a 3 and 2 victory over Carroll Maddox in the quarterfi-John Burger, 1-up in 19 holes, in

don't think I have ever seen George

winner Ray Fontenot and reliever

als Sunday. first round play and then Annulli's opponent in the topping Woody Clark, 3 and 1, in The finals are scheduled took his opening match, 6 and 5. Sunday and will be 36 holes

Fontenot, 3-5, scattered eight hits over 6 1-3 innings to get the victory with Howell going the last 2 2-3 innings for his third save. seven hits over 6 1-3 innings in absorbing the loss.

settled in at shortstop," Randolph said. "Both Mike Pagliarulo and Roy Smalley are playing well at third. Smalley has good hands and pall coming at him at third he can

Bando led off the 11th with his fifth connected off reliever Odell Jones. Kent Hrbek went 2-for-4 and drove in one run Sunday but 14, to make a winner of Ernie that wasn't enough as Detroit overwhelmed Hrbek's Minlieved in the last inning before nesota Twins, 6-2, to maintain its 7-game lead in the AL Jamie Easterly came on to record

# Yanks scratch out 4-1 win

York Yankees have scratched for runs and wins all year, so they can

City was flat," New York desigempathize with the slumping Kan- nated hitter Don Baylor said. "I The Yankees got a first-hand Brett struggle as much as he is now look at' the Royals' offensive and when Brett and Willie Wilson troubles by sweeping a five-game don't produce, they have trouble series, capped by Sunday's 4-1 win in which Dave Winfield batted in two runs without getting a hit and Brett entered the game hitting

Ock
Acadia vs. Purdy, 5 — Keensy
Nelson's vs. Stephenson's, 6 — Nike
Nels Johnson vs. Gentle Touch, 7:30 Charter Bak Standings: Nassiff Arms 9-1, CBT 7-2, ostal Express 6-4, Lastrada Pizza 5-6, lerney's 4-7, Manchester JC's 4-7, IMH/Main Pub 3-7, Highland Park

zperald horrono's vs. Glenn, 7:30 — Fitzge-

Police vs. Red-Lee, 6 — Pagani Cox vs. Barracliffe's, 6 — Robertson Parr's vs. Irish, 7:30 — Robertson Talaga vs. First Stop, 6 — Charter 18

Softball

Orloles 5-1, Blue Joys 3-2, Eagles 2-4,

Formal's Inn dropped a double-header, 5-1 and 4-0, to the visiling Norwalk Mariners Sunday night at Fitzgerald Field in Connecticut Women's Fost Pitch League play. Ex-Formal's player Cindy Walz led Norwalk with five hits including two homers. The locals, 5-13 for the season, managed six hits in the opener with Lisa Schwartz agriering two safeties. Schwartz spoiled Pam Marris' bid at a ne-hitter in the nightcap with a third-inning single. Deb Naughton spun a three-hitter in a losing effort in the nightcap.

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Standings: Illing— Ollers 8-1-3-49, Dolphins 6-4-2-36, Patriots 6-5-1-33, Mustangs 5-5-2-31, Meteors 5-5-2-31, Sharks 4-5-3-29, Panthers 3-7-2-21, Jaguars 1-10-1-8. John Neligon of Manchester tied the course record Saturday with an outstanding 7 under par 65.

Neligon, playing in the 1st match play round of the Tallwood Club Championship, toured the 6,419 yard layout with seven birdles and no begies. The round tied the record established by Tony Stouliet in 1977, Neligon birdled hate numbers 2, 4, 7, 8, 11, 16 and 18. rtans 1 (Brain Jones), Sting 1 e Malesko).

Boys— Falcons 2 (John Papa, Dan Warren), Olympics 9, MCC— Sounders 2 (Dallas Coleman 2), Apollos 1 (David Seaglo), Standings: MCC— Sportons 8-1-3-49, Sounders 8-3-1-43, Sting 7-3-2-41, Apol-los 1-9-2-11, Rockets 2-10-0-10, Kennedy— Metras 11-1-0-55, Falcons 7-3-2-41, Academics 6-4-2-36, Caugars 6-5-1-33, Suns 4-4-4-32, Olympics 3-7-2-21, Taros 0-12-0-0.

Chieffans 3-3-2-31, WhiteCaps 3-7-2-21, Caribous 2-8-2-16. Kennedy: Boys— Knights 8-1-3-49, Strikers 7-2-3-44, King 3-5-4-27, Bears 4-8-0-20, Apoches 2-8-2-16. West— Diplomats 10-0-1-53, Cyclones 8-2-1-43, Rangers 3-8-0-15, Fury 0-11-0-0.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS—
Chieftans 3-5-231, Whitecaps 3-7-221,
Kennedy: Boys— Knights 8-1-3-40,
Strikers 7-23-44, King 3-5-4-27, Bears
4-8-20, Apaches 2-8-2-16.
West— Diplomats 10-0-1-53, Cyclones
B-21-43, Rongers 3-8-0-15, Fury 0-11-0-0.
Intermediate

Boys— Yanks 4 (Jay Mistretta 4),
Racers 0.
Standings: Boys— Knights 12-0-60,
Yanks 9-1-2-51, Buils 6-4-2-36, Rangers
7-5-0-35, Diplomats 4-6-2-26, Rangers
2-7-3-19, Hurricanes 3-8-1-18, Earthquakes 0-12-0-0.
Girls— Indians 6-1-5-45, Chiefs 7-2-3-44, Stars 2-5-5-25, Tigers 0-7-5-15.

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Town Farm Tournament

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Town Hastings fanned 11 and drove in three runs with a triple as 8th District downed MARC, 13-4, Saturday at Verplanck Fleid to win the 1984 Town Farm Little League Championship.

Tom Hastings fanned 11 and drove in three runs with a triple as 8th District downed MARC, 13-4, Saturday at Verplanck Field to win the 1984 Town Farm Little League Championship, John Thompson, Ned Moulton and Brad Higley cracked two hits each and combined for six RBIs to lead the winners' offense. R. J. Botticello sparkled on defense for 8th. For MARC, Brenda Bissell and Dave Colikosz ripped two hits apiece.

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Philadelphia First
PHIL—Thomas 4run (Trout kick), 6:50
PHIL—Fusina 1 run (kick failed), 13:49
Second
ARIZ—FG Corrol 37, 4:29
Fourth
PHIL—Bryant 1 run (Trout kick), 5:05
PHIL—FG Trout 39, 9:39
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ARIZ PHIL 000000000000000000000 tion of MCC), 6
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Moriarty's vs. Capitals (at Newing-ton High), 6 RUSHING-Arizona, Spencer8-33, Long 7-39, Landry 1-10, Philadelphia, Bryant 29-115, Thomas 11-69, Riley 9-40, Harvin 6-18, Fusina 4-11, PASSING — Arizona, Landry 20-60

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PASSING — Arizona, Landry 20-60
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Philodelphia, Fusina 17-12-1---15a.
RECE(VING — Arizona, Willis 1-16,
Johnson 1-15, Spencer 1-8, Ricker 1-7,
Clark 1-4, Dennison 1-4, Philodelphia,
Donovan 3-43, Fitzkee 2-32, Riley 2-30,
Dunek 2-10, Thomas 1-24, Harvin 1-11,
Bryant 1-8,
MISSED FIELD GOAL5— Arizona.

#### Baseball \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

\* Country Club

Cera Andersen eagled the 207 yard, Par 4 10th Hole Sunday using a 6 wood while pleying in a fourseme with Sylvia Stechholz, Barbara Davis and Olea Stechholz, A. Net— Dari Boblaon 50-14-36, Jean Wigren 50-14-36. C Gross— Cannellia 44-12-32. B Gross— Cannellia Gross— Lou Carvey 52. Net— Emily Sorra 52-18-34. D Gross— Lou Carvey 52. Net— Deh Harizog 56-19-37.

SCOT CN BALL—George-Dol Miller-Fred-Mary Blish 36-12-24. Earl Everett-Boots Carnellia John Everett-Mo Bednarczyk 35-10-25.

PUTTS— Margan-Marge Grant-Joe-Ann Salafia 11.

BEST NINE— A Gross— Edna Hillinski 32. Net— Lynn Prior 37-11-26. B Gross— Denise Klernan 35. Net— Connle Hess 40-13-27. C Gross— Sylvia Stechholz 41. Net— Nancy Bennett 42-17-25. D Gross— Ann Salafia 44.

CRIERS— A Grass—Karen Karen 80. Net— Rose Robideau 84-22-62. Agnes Romovko 82-20-62. B Gross— Mary Presti 85. Net— Connle Hess 86-26-60. C Gross— Mary Lou Pierro 90. Net— Betty Lou Nordeen 95-34-61, Mary Blish 94-33-61. D Gross—Ann Salafia 99.

BEST 15— A— Bob Jones 56-8-48. Dick Smith 77-43. Gross— Bob Jones 72. Dick Smith 77-8. B— Mike Madrak 61-12-49. Mart Rosenthal 63-13-50. Earl Everet 64-14-50. George Martin 61-11-50. Warren Howland 64-14-50. Dick Horan 60-10-50. C— Ken Anderson 79-35-44, Adler Dobkin 68-22-46, Jock Moftat 67-19-48.

SWEEPS— A Gross— Dick Smith 72. Net— Bob Jones 72-8-64. B Gross— Bill Sullivan 75. Net— George Martin 67-11-56. Mike Harder 65-9-56. Paul Sullivan 70-13-57. Don Anderson 67-10-57. C— Bill Ahn 64-15-49. Nils Shenning 84-29-55. Larry Lance 78-27-56. Steve Brady.—73-16-57. Paul Dutelle 82-24-59. Earl Wilson 86-28-59. Arnold Landsberg 85-27-58. Sol Londolina 77-19-58.

SWEEPS— A Gross— Dom DeNicolo 62-6-6. Bill Maran 78-7-71. Dick Smith 75-4-71. Bob Flynn 77-6-71. B Gross— Dom DeNicolo 74. Net— Sergio Sartori 74-8-66. Bill Maran 78-7-71. Dick S

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San Francisco 3 52 476 18½

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San Diego 6, St. Louis 1

Chicago 4, Los Angeles 1

Houston 3, Philodelphia 2 (16 innings)

Menday's Games

(All Times EDT)

San Diego (Thurmond 5-5) at Chicago

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Allanta (Camp 41) at Montreal

(Schatzeder 3-2), 7:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (Honeycutt 7-3) at Pittsburgh (Walk 0-0), 7:35 p.m.

New York (Fernandez 0-0) at Houston

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Tuesday's Games

San Diego at Chicago

Atlanta at Montreal, night

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, night

Philodelphia at Cincinnati, night

New York at Houston, night

San Francisco at St. Louis, night MILWAUKEE chr hbi cbr h bi cbr

Eastern League standings

Harry Nowobliski doubled eagled the 485 vard, par 5 16th hole Friday for his eighth double eagle of his career. Witnessing the rare occurrence were Bill Muzin and Ed Bachl Jr.

LOW GROSS, LOW NET — A Gross—Nick Pahoulis 76, Net— Tom Malin 78-9-69, Jack Carey 79-9-70, Ray Bell 81-9-72. B Gross—Don Saunders 79, Bob Lukas 79, Net— Terry Means 80-15-65, Bill Wood 81-12-69, Paul Saort 18-12-69, John Guard 85-15-70, Bill Muzin 82-12-70, C Gross— Ken Jarvis 84, Dick Day 84, Bob Farrand Jr. 87, Net—Dick Vizard 91-25-66, John Crowley 90-24-66, Phil Sheremeta 87-20-67, Norm Pelletier 90-22-68, Pat Paradiso 99-31-68, John Howard 89-19-70, Gary Wood 90-20-70, Ron Morra 94-23-71.

CLUB CHAMPIONSMIP FINALS—Championship Fight—John Neligion vs George Bedna; 1st Filight—Leo Reading 32 56
Sunday's Results
Reading 9, Albany 5
Buffalo 10, Waterbury 3
Nashua 4, Vermont 3
Glens Falls 3, New Britain 0
Monday's Games
Vermont at New Britain
Buffalo at Reading
Albany at Waterbury
Nashua at Glens Falls
Tuesday's Games
Glens Falls at Nashua
Vermont at New Britain
Buffalo at Reading
Albany at Waterbury

Indians 5, Rangers 4

Blue Jays 6, A's 3

Eastern League linescores

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Astros 3, Philles 2 [16]

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Sanchez (W 6-2) 2 2 1 1 0 3
John pitched to 3 batters in 8th;
McClure pitched to 1 batter in 9th; Walts
pitched to 1 batter in 9th,
Balk—McClure. T—2:31. A—30,881. Padres 6, Cardinals 1

SAN DIEGO ST. LOUIS

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Garvey 1b 4 1 2 0 Landrm cf 3 0 0 1

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Nettles 3b 4 1 0 0 Green 1b 4 0 1 0

Kennedy c 4 1 1 0 Howe 3b 4 0 0 0

Brown cf 4 0 0 0 Speler ss 4 0 1 0

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E—Green 2 Brummer. DP—5t, Louis 7. 2B—
Garvey, Hendrick, L. Smith. HR—
Mortinez (11). S—Dravecky, Kepshire.

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Tibbs (W 1-0) 72-3 4 2 2 4 0
Power (S 4) 11-3 0 0 0 2 1
Montreal
Rogers (L 3-9) 7 8 3 2 2 4
Lucos 1 0 0 0 1 2
Reardon 1 0 0 0 1 2
Rogers pitched to 1 batter in 8th.
WP—Rogers. PB—Van Gorder, T—
2:52.

Pirates 9, Giants 3 

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At Williamsburg, Va., July 15
(Par 71)
Ronnie Black, 363,000
Willie Wood, 37,800
Curtis Strange, 23,800
Wavne Levi, 16,800
Vance Heather, 14,000
Joe Inman, 8,808
Joe Inman, 8,808
Tim Norris, 8,808
Tim Simpson, 8,808
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Tim Simpson, 8,808
Tony Sills, 5,250
Denis Watson, 5,250
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At Peabedy, Mass., July 15
(Par 72)
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# Hard-hitting Easler paces Bosox victory

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle Kingdome is known as a hitter's ballpark, but you still have to hit the ball hard to do well, according to Boston's Mike Easler.

Easler took his own advice,

His two-run homer scored Jim Easler took his own advice, slamming Seattle pitchers for four Rice, who had singled, and gave hits, including a home run and double, to lead the Boston Red Sox Seattle had taken

to a 11-3 win over the Mariners third on a solo homer by Spike Sunday. Owen Boston carge back with four "The (artificial) turf is always in the fourth on a two-run double by good to hit on," said Easler. "But Rich Gedman and RBI singles by up in the air, center field is deep Marty Barret and Jackie and the right field wall is high. It's a legitimate ballpark. You have to hit the ball bank and ba year directly over the 410-foot sign wih the loss.

California and UCLA were opened

to the athletes Saturday and by

00 competitors had checked in.

Olympic Organizing Committee,

at the UCLA ribbon-cutting

ceremony. Life in the villages was quiet

elderly and those with chronic lung

"This is it," said Peter Ueber-

mmediately got into the Southern ans who jammed the beaches to

California spirit, going to the escape the brutal heat and smog-beach, playing video games and "We're going down to the beach

The city's two Olympic villages surfer Rudolf Speri, 21. "But we at the University of Southern want some relaxation, too. Look-

Sunday night an estimated 600 to villages' recreation rooms, where

"We were surprised to find that center and then to the villages.

it is hotter here than where we just A private security guard learned

manager Mohamed Redwan security system works and was

RUTLAND, Vt. - Manchester 25-4 duke. Marshall had a three-

Marshall relieved and fanned five the next 3 1/3 innings. Joey Casey playoff. That begins tonight

Jon Roe had four hits, Steve Piro bury tonight at Colt Park in singled and doubled and Kyle Hartford at 5:30. The locals go into

Altken, Mike Charter and Patt the playoffs with plenty of momen-

"I came out today realizing Wood congratulated Black on a

there was a possibility of winning there was a possibility of winning "great round."
"I feel like he won the tourna-

Wood, of Stillwater, Okla., held the lead for three days. The rookie shot a par-71 Sunday and finished shot a par-71 Sunday and finished with a 276, followed by Scott Hoch

268 and won \$37,800.

Hometown favorite Curtis Tim Norris, Scott Simpson, Joe

Strange, the Kingsmill touring pro, captured third with a 269. Strange, who earned \$23,000, has never won tied for sixth with 5-under 279s.

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tum, winning six of their final

ment," Wood said. "He definitely

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Junior Legion takes

two in Vermont

15-5. Paul Gavarino upped his two RBI.

In Sunday's game, the Juniors seven games.

and it came through in spectacular and a bogey.

one stroke back at 16-under with a with a 278.

Merritt each doubled.

unloaded a 21-hit attack in taking a

Wood in the \$350,000 Kingsmill

17-under par 267.

268 and won \$37,800.

AGE 10 - 13 yrs.

them, but when they hit, they hit, hit the ball hard here."

Easler hit the ball as hard as anyone has done this year when he smacked his 10th hard as the final inning. smacked his 19th home run of the Jim Beattie's record fell to 9-9 in center field. The home run was his third in four nights.

win the loss.

Alvin Davis drove in Phil Bradley with a groundout in the fifth to

to train a bit," said Austrian wind

ing at the girls is very important." Many others lounged around the

video games attracted the most

Seattle had taken a 1-0 lead in the

said Seattle manager Del Cran-dall. They have an explosive lineup that's going to punish you when they get it going."
Despite the loss, Seattle ended

Olympians arrive in L.A. Hundreds of Olympic athletes
arrived over the weekend and of thousands of Southern Californiweapon. The man, who was not affiliated with the Olympics, set off

inning for Seattle's third run. The Red Sox exploded for five

Wade Boggs walked and Dwight

Evans singled but was forced out

lowed with doubles, scoring two

more runs. And Gedman followed

with a two-run homer, his 10th.

by Rice. Tony Armas' sacrifice fly

a metal detector that sensed a gun in his gym bag. The arrest was apparently the deployed at the villages last week Many of the expected 8,000 news Convention Center which is the press headquarters for the Games. about the heat and the high cost o hotel rooms.

attention. Swimmers from New roth, president of the Los Angeles Zealand played "Star Wars" next At UCLA, Mayor Tom Bradley presided over the opening A few members of the American men's handball team went to the "We open this village here on this magnificent campus, here in this beautiful setting with the village's stylist for haircuts, in-96-degree temperature and enough cluding one who left wearing Olympic colors of 1984 displayed all around us," Bradley said, "with a spirit of friendship that says to all, 'We welcome the world." smog to cause a first- stage alert, curlers after getting a permanent The athletes went through a for sensitive people such as the special customs section at Internato a high-security accreditation

After Bradley, a UCLA graduate, and Ueberroth snipped a giant ribbon and a blaze of brightly colored balloons went soaring, Zou Zhenxian, a triple jumper from China, bounded up the steps to become the first athlete to officially enter the village.

In a simultaneous ceremony across town at USC, Harry Usher LAOOC general manager, joined village "Mayor" Phil Brubaker in welcoming athletes from Kenya, Egypt, Italy, Rumania, Japan, and

the United States as the first In all, 11,000 athletes and offi cials from a record 140 countries are expected for the Games, which

Junior Legion improved its record run homer, John Mazurek was to 15-8-2 with a pair of victories here over the Rutland City Royals.

Casey single and doubled and had a All 18 players who made the trip pair of RBIs while Chris Ogden and to Vermont each had at least one Chris Mateay each were 2-for-3. hit. The Juniors banged out 14 hits in defeating the Royals Saturday, while Jim Moore and Roe each had record to 3-0 by going the first 5 1/3 The Juniors finished 5-4 in innings, giving up only four hits JC-Courant League Senior Divwhile striking out six. Dave ision play, good for fifth place and

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Black takes Kingsmill -HOT CARS-1984 CHEV CAMARO WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — the Kingsmill. His final round Ronnie Black relied on his putting, included an eagle, three birdies V-6, AT, AC, PS, PB, Stereo \$9995 1983 CHEV CAMARO 228 V-8, AT, AC, Stereo Cas-sette, Crube, Tilt, much \$1 1800 more. 8-under-par 63 final round and a skipped the tournament to prepare one-stroke victory over Willie for the British Open. 1982 PONT TRANS AM V-8, 4 spd, PS, PB, Stereo \$9595 Cassette & more Classic. by Anheuser-Busch.
Black, of Lovington, N.M., Black blistered the 6,746-yard -STYLE & PERFORMANCEmoved up from fourth place by tying the course record. Black, and bogeying only one. Black, who who earned \$63,000 with his second has won \$236,091 in three years on victory on the PGA Tour, shot a the tour, was spectacular on the 7-under par 267. long putts Sunday.
"I played well, extremely well He sank a 40-footer on the Thursday and Friday, so I knew if I 427-yard, par-4 16th hole and a could get the putting going, I could really do well," Black said.

30-foot chip shot on the 383- yard, par-4 14th.

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Boston second baseman Marty Barrett grimaces as he fields hard-hit grounder off the bat of Seattle's Spike Owen in the bottom of the fifth inning in the

Kingdome Sunday. Barrett tagged out Jack Perconte heading for second base on fielder's choice. Red Sox won, 11-3.

# Nationals win showdown in 'town' All-Star contest

League All-Stars topped Manchester International Little League Ill-Stars, 2-1, in District Eight play Saturday afternoon at Leber Field.

allowed four hits, fanned seven and walked none. Losing hurler Donnie Sauer walked two, fanned 12 and

Lindsey Boutilier had a double tion tourney tonight at Leber Field David Campbell, who led the had two hits for the National stars. Rvan Barry drove in the winning Manchester International hosts Windsor International in a loser's

for the International stars while at 6 o'clock while at the same time Manchester American is at Suf-

Manchester National will be at Vernon Thursday in a winner's



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# Stars, Fusina prove they're the best in USFL

first-quarter lead. The Stars out-

margin - 249 yards to 49 - in the

running back Kelvin Bryant, who

inside the Arizona 15 twice in the

second quarter but could not score.

Bryan Thomas capped a 66- yard

posessions. The Wranglers got

1-yard plunge by Bryant and a

39-yard field goal by David Trout.

The Stars, paced by Fusina and did the job.

score close.



Philadelphia Stars quarterback Chuck Fusina receives champaigne bath from a friend after he was named the most valuable player in the USFL championship game Sunday. Stars won, 23-3, over the Arizona Wranglers,

ATLANTA - Two tired war-

riors, worn and weary after several months of almost non-stop

tennis, finally are getting the rest

and relaxation they so desperately

John McEnroe and Jimmy Con-

nors did the job they had to do

during the weekend, providing the

United States with a revengeful 5-0

Davis Cup quarterfinals. Now they

ir busy calendars, the U.S.

McEnroe, in fact, was burting so

bad that he almost pulled out of

Sunday's final singles match, which had been reduced to exhibi-

tion status anyway when he and

But Argentina's top player, Jose

match for an unbeatable 3-0 lead

Luis Clerc, also was looking for a

way out because of a stomach

muscle tear, and McEnroe finally

agreed to play so that Clerc would

and I knew I needed rest," said

McEnroe, who has been troubled

the last two weeks by tendinitis in

his right hamstring. "My arms and

the possibility of not playing. Then

all of a sudden Clerc wasn't going

Another reason McEnroe consi-

to play, so I finally said if Clerc

"He deserves the chance,

McEnroe said. "I'm on television a

lot and he deserves some TV

But McEnroe went on and played

just well enough to dispose of

The Manchester Soccer Club has announced its

open tryouts for the upcoming fall session as follow: boys born in 1973 may try out Friday and

Tuesday, July 24, at Martin School from 6-7:30

p.m.: boys born in 1974 may tryout Saturday at

Martin School from 9:30 a.m. to noon: boys born

in 1975 may tryout Monday, July 23, and

Wednesday, July 25, at the Manchester Commun-

ity College soccer field from 6-7:30 p.m.; girls

born in 1973 may tryout on Tuesday, July 24, and

Wednesday, July 25, at the Manchester Commun-

Tryouts for teams in other age brackets will be

Costello retains WBC title

retained his World Boxing Council super lightweight title for the first time Sunday with a

12-round bout. Costello was knocked down once -

in the second round when the fighters traded

KINGSTON, N.Y. - Billy Costello of New York

ided unanimous decision over Ronnie Shields

ity College soccer field from 6-7: 30 p.m.

announced at a later date

of Port Arthur, Texas.

reserve player, a chance.

plays I'll play."

legs were hurting and I discussed

'I lost my edge in the doubles

victory over Argentina in the

are both going home before pre-

paring for the next major event of

felt he had a couple of things to first half, and wound up outgaining ingly beat New Jersey. Bir-prove in Sunday's U.S. Football them by a nearly 4-to-1 margin, 414 mingham and Arizona. After feeling he was never given

chance during his three years with the Bucs, he wanted to show the fans in the Tampa Bay area that the NFL team made a mistake. Secondly, he wanted to make amends for last year when he was the losing quarterback in had 115 yards on 29 carries, were Penn State quarterback was near perfect and was named the game's victory over the Arizona

goal by Frank Corral in the second first 10 passes, completed 12 of 17 quarter. The Stars completed the passes for 158 yards while scoring in the final period on a Wrangler quarterback Greg Landry hit on only six of 20 for 54

Fusina missed his first pass with gan last year was not just to get to 1:14 left in the first half. And that time, the Philadelphia passer was throwing tight end Ken Dunek in the Arizona end zone "This is a very happy moment for me after coming so close last

year," said Fusina, "All year, our

goal was not only to come here (to the title game), but to come here win, but there are no sour grapes on my part. It's just a super feeling to play in front of a lot of people I

espect and in front of a lot of The Stars, who wound up 19-2 with the best record in the USFL for the second year in a row (they were 16-4 last year despite losing 24-22 to Michigan in the title game), totally dominated Arizona Sunday night.

tions this season, made a triumphant major league debut Sunday by allowing only four hits over 72-3 **McEnroe and Connors** nnings in helping the Cincinnati streak with a 3-2 triumph over the Tibbs, who did not allow a hit going to get some rest

before giving way to Ted Power. Power gave up one hit over the final 1 1-3 innings to notch his for the Reds, doubling home a run "I was pretty satisfied with the scoring a run in the seventh way I pitched," said Tibbs. "The against loser Steve Rogers, 3-9. first three innings I was really nervous out there. I wanted to get

From now on please call Jay

The 22-year-old right-hander,

who has played for three organiza-

Tibbs "Mister."

the win so badly. I don't care if we would have won 10-8 or 10-9, I got who singled home Esasky in the the W (win) and our team got out of that losing streak. Tibbs, drafted for \$25,000 by Philadelphia from the New York Mets' organization last winter, out of the game with runners on began spring training as a member first and second. of the Phillies and pitched for them in several exhibition games. After ailing to make the Phillies' 25-man squad, he was returned to the Mets' organization and toiled for two of their minor league clubs York 8-3 and Houston edged

Ron Brown and his teammates on

the U.S. Olympic 400-meter relay

California's Edwards Field they

were not thinking about winning or

Instead, they had one thing on

"We had to come to this meet, it

was mandatory." Brown said. "So

we came here to have fun. The

main concern was not to get hurt. I

mean you can think too much about

could put you out for Los Angeles.'

Brown said there had been a

ong jumper Carl Lewis over the

even running for a good time.

their minds - don't get hurt.

team came to the University of

said Tibbs. "I started off with the 4 and drove in three runs and Bill Phillies' training camp, then I Madlock went 5-for-5 with two RBI played on two farm teams in New to help the Pirates to victory. John York and spent the past month with Cincinnati's Wichita farm including John Rabb's two-run homer, in going the distance for the "It really doesn't bother me because it has all culminated in me

no denying this team. I think that

(playoff) games when we convinc-

The loss was a disappointment

who spent 12 years coaching in the

"We didn't play as well as I thought

Allen had predicted that the

Arizona got only three points out of

Just call Tibbs 'Mister'

after triumphant debut

team which made the fewest

mistakes would win the game. But

the only time the Wranglers lost

to win the championship.

"Our defense was awesome as it

gained the Wranglers by a 5-to-1 was evident in our last three

The Stars led 13-3 with with less has been for two years," said

than 10 minutes to play, but three Mora. "We had opportunities in the

blunted scoring drives kept the I was a little worried at halftime.

scoring drive with a 4- yard run and back in the game after a couple of

Fusina's I-yard run gave the Stars turnovers, but we didn't take

heir only points on a 37-yard field we would so Philadelphia deserved

"Our goal after losing to Michi- the Stars' three turnovers while

a 13-0 lead after their first two advantage of them," said Allen.

Philadelphia turnovers that first half when we did not score and

getting to the major leagues." At Chicago, Ryne Sandberg Montreal manager Bill Virdon, belted his 13th home run of the year whose club had its four-game winning streak snapped, had nothe Cubs took advantage of thing but praise for Tibbs three-base error by center fielder "He had great control and a good over the first four innings, scat-tered four hits and walked four know what a pitcher's going to do got the victory. Dodgers. Dennis Eckersley, 3-5, to you when it's his first time out. Padres 6, Cardinals 1 Nick Esasky was the hitting star

At St. Louis, Carmelo Martinez hit a home run and Dave Dravecky in the second and singling and tossed a six-hitter and drove in a run to lead the Padres. Dravecky 74, went the distance while rooki Mike Stenhouse homered for Kurt Kepshire, 1-1, took the loss. Second baseman Tom Foley, At Atlanta, Claudell Washington

homered and drove in three runs seventh, saved the game for the and Chris Chambliss also homered Reds in the eighth by making a in helping the Braves snap a four-game losing streak. Darryl Wohlford's line drive for the final Strawberry homered for the Mets. who had an eight-game winning streak broken. Donnie Moore, 1-1 Elsewhere in the National was the winner and Dwight League, Pittsburgh topped San Gooden, 8-6, the loser Francisco 9-3, Chicago defeated Astros 3, Phillies 2

a comeback ended when Landry

fumbled while being sacked in the

fourth quarter and Stars end Buddy Moor pounced on the ball at

It took Philadelphia seven rur ning plays to get the ball in, but

Bryant wasn't to be denied on a

third-down play from the

"Kelvin Bryant is at his best

when the going gets tough," said

Mora. "In the last three weeks, he

had excellent games (gaining over

100 yards each time) against three

really wanted to talk about.

But Fusina was the man Mora

season," said Mora. "He's mister

consistency. He's cool, calm, a real

competitor who gets the ball in the

Mora made no attempt to bide

his enthusiasm for the Stars

"We are the best team in the

Wranglers' 1 yard line.

the Arizona 11.

At Houston, Alan Ashby singled home Jose Cruz from second base with one out in the 16th to lead the Astros. Frank DiPino, 3-5, pitched

While there were no upsets of the

Olympic relay teams in the men's

portion of the meet, the women's

In the women's 400-meter relay,

watched the top U.S. team, consist-

ence Griffith, be defeated by the

U.S. "B" team by one whole

The winning team, consisting of

Chandra Cheeseborough, Jackie Wilson, Brenda Cliette and Randy

ing of Jeannette Bolden, Alice

Brown, Diane Williams and Flor-

astest time in the event this year. events were quite a different story.

Babers, Ray Armstead and Walter the Olympic track coaches

"We had no mistakes and feel Givens, won the event in a stadium

DeVicenzo cops

### before being traded last month to Philadelphia 3-2 in 16 innings. incinnati for pitcher Bruce Pirates 9, Giants 3 Olympians run tentatively

squad. They put on a show for the

17,234 fans who gathered under

The team of Willie Smith, Alonzo

McCoy clocked a 3:00.11 time,

easily outdistancing a team of

Jamaican Olympians. The best

time this year has been a 3: 00.07 by

a team of East Germans. Smith

"It was the first time we have

run a whole race together and it

went really good," McCoy said.

The tournament, also known as

"From tee to green I was very

didn't miss any short putts. I

putted very steady in this

fourth hole, had a birdie on the

DeVicenzo, 34 on the front nine.

getting hurt but an injury right now pretty good about ourselves right record 42.88.

Seniors title.

tournament.

519-yard seventh hole.

and Babers both turned in 44.9 legs. second

sunny skies, blazing to the second

Los Angeles 4-1, San Diego downed

St. Louis 6-1, Atlanta defeated New

leaping catch of pinch hitter Jim

BERKELEY, Calif. - When

Jimmy Connors defeated Argentina's Jose Luis Clerc, 8-6, 6-2, in Davis Cup quarterfinal action Sunday in Atlanta. It was the first time Connors has beaten Clerc in four meetings. U.S. blanked Argentina, 5-0, to move into the semfinals against Australia.

8-6, 6-2. It was the first time in four The United States, which was dered sitting out the match was to career meetings that Connors was beaten by Argentina in the first able to beat Argentina's top- round last year, will host Australia ranked player

player in American Davis Cup traditional rivalry. history, and by capturing the two after Connors had beaten Clerc. and doubles to 14-0.

in the semifinals at Portland, Ore., Sept. 26-28. The Americans hold : growing controversy among his teammates started by sprinter-McEnroe is the winningest 22-17 lead over Australia in their "I'm tooking forward to playing singles he played against Argen- Australia," McEnroe said, "They tina as well as the doubles, he have a good team, but if we play 19-year-old Martin Jaite, 6-3, 6-4, increased his singles record to 32-5 well we have a good shot at winning

### Sports in Brief lead U.S. gymnasts Soccer Club tryouts

NORWALK, Calif. (UPI) - Mary Lou Retton and Julianne McNamara led the U.S. women's gymnastics team to an overwhelming victory Sunday over a Canadian team in the final pre-Olympic tuneup for ooth squads.

10s in the Americans' 396.15 to 388.35 victory. Retton's perfect scores came in the vault and floor exercises, as she won the vault and tied with

Johnson, Tracee Talavera and Marie Roethlisberger are battling for the final two spots on the U.S. Olympic team. Lucy Wener injured a knee in Saturday's competition and will not be able to make

Andrea Thomas, of Markham, Ont., was Canada's

Retton, McNamara

Retton and McNamara each recorded two perfect McNamara and teammate Michelle Dusserre in the

McNamara notched her 10s in the floor exercises

The all-around title went to Retton with a two-day otal of 79.80 out of a possible 80. McNamara had 79.50. and Kathy Johnson was a surprising third with 78.95.

One group of Olympians who didn't scratch was the U.S. Olym- ninth by sinking a 20-foot downhill

long jumper Carl Lewis over the living conditions of the U.S. Olympic track and field team at the pre-Olympic headquarters in The former Arizona State star said Lewis had been vocal about having four team members to a

"Carl's had some arguments (about the living conditions)." Brown said. "They have four people to a room and that does not first place. Gardner Dickinson, 56, of West Palm Beach, Fla., shot a 68 give you enough space to be able to to finish at 208, two strokes behind concentrate on your event. We score points as a team but it's really not a team effort. It's an

the Merrill Lynch-Golf Digest "I'm glad he's (Lewis) the one rnament, was played over the making the enemies but I agree 6,566-yard Newport Country Club with some of the things he's saying. If it came down to it, I would Art Wall, 60, of Sonoita, Fla., the leader of Friday's opening round, shot a 69 to finish third at 209. Jim Brown won the 100 meters in 10.26 and ran a leg of the victorious Ferree, 53, of Hilton Head Island S.C., Bob Toski, 57, of Boca Raton, Fla., and Gabe Brewer 53, of Palm Springs, Calif., finished at 211.

400-meter relay team at The Athletics Congress meet sponsored by Kinney Shoes. In all nine stadium records were broken and one tied at the event good," said DeVicenzo, who joined the Seniors Tour in 1980. "And ! that lost much of its luster when Lewis and Mary Decker dropped out last week but Judi Brown, Kim Gallagher, Greg Foster, Rodger Kingdom and Tom Petronoff all featured an eagle at the par-5, scratched on Saturday before their

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - Roputt. Another birdie on the par-5, 479-yard 12th put him in a comberto DeVicenzo of Argentina shot a 2-under-par 70 Sunday to win the \$150,000 PGA Seniors pro-am tour-"When Dickinson didn't birdie 10 or II, and then I saw that he had bogeyed 14, I felt comfortable, DeVicenzo, 61, won \$22,500 for said DeVicenzo, winner of more

than 250 individdal titles. Amritraj net champ

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - Vijas

Mayotte 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, Sunday to become the first player to win the \$100,000 Hall of Fame tennis Amritraj, a native of India nov living in Marina Del Ray, Calif. lost the first set as a result of poor serves and returns. Mayotte responded with lobs and drop shots became more aggressive a Amritraj called the service break the "whole turning point of the DeVicenzo, who bogeyed the game, especially the way he lost it with a double-fault on break

# FOCUS / Home

## Cheap stereo items will produce a cheap sound

QUESTION: I have owned a good stereo system for many years. It has gone through some changes over the years, though. Every time I need to repair it or upgrade it in some way I always am confused about how much money I should spend.

Replacement fuses for my system can be bought for as little as 25 cents or as much as \$1 each. My type of needle can cost from \$8 to \$25. I just can't tell when I'm not spending enough and when I'm spending more than I need to. Can you give me some information or guidelines to follow to help me get the quality I want without spending too much

ANSWER: One thing is for sure, people who always buy the lowest-priced items will never end up with a good sound system. The



Stereo Expert

main difference between two items that seem to be the same but differ widely in price is the quality control used. Let's talk the fuses in your stereo as an

example. The cheap variety have little or no quality control and are quite unpredictable for this reason. They may blow out way below or above their listed rating. This leads to either blown fuses with no apparent cause or serious equipment damage because the

fuse did not open when it should have. As you can see cheap fuses are no bargain! As for the discount-priced needles you

asked about, their sound is unpredictable and they often damage records. In short, there is no situation I can think of when using cheap replacement items or accessories is to your advantage. The problems they cause are always more expensive to correct than the money saved when buying them. QUESTION: I own a Sharp RT-20 tape

replaced twice. I have only had the deck two years. When I asked the repair shop why the head goes bad so often, the technician said it was because I am using cheap recording Luse Irish C-90 and C-60 tapes that are sold

deck that has had the record-playback head

at many stores. Do you really think this is the

ANSWER: I believe the technician at the repair shop you went to is correct. Irish types, like many other low-priced brands, are not intended for use in high-quality tape decks. They can damage the heads very quickly because they don't have a smooth recording surface. If you change to better tape you will get better sound from your

If you have a question about stereos you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, The Stereo Expert, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn., 06040. Jack Bertrand is a licensed technician who lives at 46 Phelps Road in Manchester.

### Women who dress for success can now abandon 'clone' uniform

United Press International

NEW YORK — Women still must dress for success in the male-dominated corporate world, but they don't have to look as if they all rolled off the same assembly line. They also don't have to look like men in

The idea was summed up on the cover of a recent Ms. magazine, which pictured a feminine hand dumping a three-piece blue suit with shirt and tie into a garbage can to illustrate a story titled "You Don't Have To Dress (Like A Man) For Success."

That appears to be the consensus today with a big exception from the man who wrote the book on the subject.

The professional woman's "uniform" was outlined by John T. Molloy in his 1977 book "Dress For Success." It included the man-tailored skirted suit in the same colors a man would wear, white blouse with bow tie, plain stockings, pumps with closed toe and heel, and attache case with purse inside.

Dresses were taboo. So was makeup except for a little lipstick. Hair was to be of moderate length - not too short or too long and definitely not frizzy.

ALL THAT IS changing and professional women are starting to come out of the closet - in dresses, with open toe or open heel pumps and wearing makeup, as long as they don't look obviously made up. The biggest holdout for the Molloy look

"Dressing for success hasn't changed that much," he told United Press International. "There are women who are fluffing out and I say they are copping out. They are dressing for limited success."

Molloy holds out for the suit, warns that any dresses had better be black or worn with a jacket, and said, "If the fashion industry talks women into wearing dresses, equality will take a step backwards."

On the other side of the argument in Wendy Rue, founder and president of the 100,000-member National Association for Female Executives.

"I think it is important that women look well-groomed, that they select the kind of clothing that best suits them, and that they have a business-like look about them," Ms. Rue said.

"But does a woman executive have to look like a uniformed clone? Definitely

MS. RUE, a pioneer in feminine networking, said that the only absolute rule for dressing for success is grooming. "The bottom line is grooming," she

said. "There's nothing that's more of a putdown to the position women have tried to achieve than to see women in an office looking like they just fell out of bed." She even disagrees with Molloy's ban on

"I don't think frizzy is unacceptable;" Ms. Rue said. "A very conservative mutual funds company I work with has a corporate vice president with a frizzy hairdo and she looks great."

A new study of executive attitudes toward how women could best dress for success, undertaken by a hair products firm, backed up Ms. Rue's position that women could abandon the cookie-cutter look, but went along with Molloy on hair

THE LESLIE Blanchard Study of Executive Women interviewed 150 executives, male and female, coast to coast

The study found that while 60 percent of the women surveyed regularly wore suits polled (both sexes) said an executive woman does not have to wear a suit. Twenty percent said she need wear n suit

only on special occasions. The survey found that acceptable hair styles ranged from short to slightly longer than shoulder length. Extreme hairdos short and masculine, very long or frizzy -

were rejected as totally unacceptable. Susan Bixler, a top corporate image consultant and author of the book. "The Professional Image," also turns thumbs down on "uniform" dressing, which she believes was "not bad as a first concept," but in the long run was just too boring

# Revolution in shelf pricing begins in Texas supermarket

United Feature Syndicate

By Martin Sloane

One of the biggest annoyances of supermarket shopping is shelf pricing. Shelf price signs are often hard to read, or they are not up-to-date. The sign may show one price and the packages on the shelf may be marked with a different price. Or, worse, yet, the sign says the big bottle of cola is on sale for 79 cents and the electronic register rings up 89 cents...and you don' spot the overcharge until you get home. But, inaccurate shelf pricing may soon be a thing of the past. The electronic revolution has finally hit the

Texas, where a walk through the produce section at Minyard's Sack'n Save warehouse store will surprise you. Gone are the old white plastic shelp price signs in their place are electronic LED price displays similar to those in an electronic calculator, but much larger and easier to read from a distance. Why will these electronic price displays be more accurate than the old plastic shelf signs? Because,

when they tied in with the store's computer, the price on the shelf will always be the same price that is rung up on the electronic scanner-controlled cash registe

even program them to flash on and off to let shoppers

"Our electronic shelf price signs make shopping easier and more enjoyable," he says.

excellent, according to Robert Woolfolk, Viscon

The new system, while rather expensive to install as much as \$100,000 for the typisal supermarket -

promise to be a big labor saver. With the electronic shelf signs tied into the store's computer, the shelf

The following refund offers are worth \$14.39

While the new electronic shelf signs will eliminate

many of the worst problems of shelf price accuracy. shoppers should be cautioned that the LED price signs will only be as accurate as the person who programmed the store's computer, the same problem shared by computer controlled cash registers. If the

These offers require refund forms:

will be handled in a matter of minutes.

price changes that now take clerks hours each week store's computer pricing clerk forgot to program the computer with the advertised sale price for tomato juice, the price will be wrong on both the electronic shelf sign and the cash register.

> Supermarkets across the nation will be following the test at Sack'n Save, and if successful, you can count on finding the Viscon or similar system on your supermarket shelves in the near future

Meat, Poultry, Seafood Other Main Dishes (File No. 6)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting

This week's refund offers have a total value of

Cheese Hot Dogs, Original or Nacho Style, plus your name, address and ZIP code. Expires Aug. Curemaster Ham. Expires Dec. 31, 1984. FOSTER FARMS Receive two 50-cent coupons good on any Foster Farms product. Send the required refund form and the words "Foster Farms Fresh Young Turkey" from the turkey

CUREMASTER \$1.50 Coupon Offer. Send the

required refund form and the label from a

HILLSHIRE FARM Golden Anniversary Refund. Receive a \$1.60 refund and a 40-cent coupon. Send the required refund form and the full labels from any four packages of Hillshire Farm Sausage products, plus the register tape. Expires

refunds. Send the required refund form and five labels from any Libby canned meat product for a \$1 refund; or send 10 labels for a \$2,50 refund; or send 15 labels for a \$4.50 refund. Expires Aug. 31,

LIBBY MCNEILL & LIBBY \$1 Refund Send cans of Libby's Canned Salmon. Expires Dec. 31.

MARIPAC \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols rom any two packages of Maripoc Fish Fillets VAN DE KAMP'S Offer. Receive a coupon for a

free package of Van de Kamp's Today's Catch. Send the required refund form and the proof of purchase panels from any three of the following Today's Catch Fish Fillets, Today's Catch Coc Fillets, Today's Catch Perch Fillets, Today's Catch Flounder Fillets and Today's Catch Baby

required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from three packages of Weaver Chicken Rondelets, Mini-Drums or Chicken Sticks in any combination. Expires Sept. 30, 1984. Here's a refund form to write for: \$2 in coupons plus 50 cents in cash. HARTZ \$2 Offer, P.O. Box PM 189, El Paso, TX 79966. Requests for the form must be received by Nov 1, 1984. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1984. While waiting for the form save the Universal Product Code symbol from a 2-in-1 Plus Reflecting Collar for Dogs, Cats,



Women executives don't have to look sure," says Susan Bixler, a top like they're all from the same mold. "The corporate image consultant and autor of clone look is dead - from overexpo- the book "The Professional Image."

### Supermarket Shopper

The resolution in shelf pricing has started in Irving

Both the shelf price and the register price will be controlled by the computer. The new electronic LED shelf sign display shows prices in easy-to-read letters and the display units are mounted on the edges of the shelves. The store can

The LED shelf price display is made by Viscom Corp., of Dallas, and the recent installation at the Irving Sack'n Save is the first major test of the system. The reaction on the part of shoppers has been

### Clip 'n' file refunds

cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at supermarket, in newspap ers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each

This offer doesn't require a refund form: OSCAR MAYER Refund Offer, 3 Stuart Dr. P.O. Box 8132, Kankakee, IL 60902. Receive a \$1 refund. Send three labels from any Oscar Maye

LIBBY'S CM Refund. Receive \$1 to \$4.50 in

the required refund form and two labels from any

Sole Fillets, Expires Dec. 31, 1984. WEAVER Winter Boneless \$1 Refund. Send the

Puppies or Large Dogs  Service Notes

#### Promoted in Marines

Marine Pfc. Paul S. Nowak, son of Joseph A. and Josephine A. Nowak of 145 Croft Drive, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station,

#### Airman completes course

Airman Robert E. Dussault II, son of Kathleen Barrett of 625 Vernon Road, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force television equipment repair course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo

#### Studies law at base

Staff Sgt. David P. Ellis, husband of the former Lorraine Grabe of 387 Porter St., has graduated from an Air Force major command non-com officer academy at Robins Air Force Base, Ga. Ellis is a law enforcement supervisor with the 285th Security Police Squadron at Tinker Air Force Base,

#### Completes combat course

Spec. 4 Darryl H. Downham, sor of Dwight D. and Helen Downham of 76 Foster St., . . . completed one tation unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning Ga. The solidiers were taught to perform any of the

duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

### Assigned to Sheppard

Airman Duncan G. Drever, son of Catriona M. Drever of 9 Auburn Road, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas, after completing Air Force basic training. Drever will now receive specialized instruction in the civil engineering field. He is a 1983 graduate of

### Arrives for duty at base

Janchester High School.

Air Force Airman Scott E. Mazur, son of Richard S. Mazur of 49 Woodland St. and Sandra L. Ratcliffe of 120 Oak Grove St., has arrived for duty at Kelly Air Force Base in Texas. Mazur, a navigation equipment specialist with the 1923rd Communications Group, was previously assigned at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

### Early promotion received

James B. Garner, son of Winfred B. Garner of 42 Norwood St., has been specially identified for early romotion to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force. The airman was awarded the new rating ahead of other Air Force members by a "below-the-zone" promotion board which considered job performance. military knowledge, bearing and self-improvement

Garner is an airborne control and warning radar specialist at Templehof Air Base. West Germany,

## **College Notes**

### Graduate Stony Brook

Kevin P. Flanagan and James E. Bauer, both of Tracy M. Leete of 603 Silver St., Coventry, has been Manchester, graduated recently from State University of New York at Stony Brook. Flanagan majored in philosophy and Bauer marine biology science.

### Entering college in fall

Patricia A. Gregory of 204 High St. will enter St. loseph College in West Hartford in the fall. She's been named a winner of the Greater Hartford Area Awards by the college admissions office The awards program offers full-tuition or halftuition scholarships to high school seniors applying to

### John Green on dean's list

John H. Green, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Green of 231 School St., has been named to the dean's scholastic honor list for the second semester at Kemper Military School and College, Boonville, Mo. Green was a college sophomore and second-year cadet at Kemper this past school year.

#### Thompson earns BS degree Daniel L. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe L.

Thompson of 236 Woodland St., graduated April 14 from the Maine Maritime Academy in Castine, Maine with a bachelor of science degree in marine He passed a federal examination to qualify as a 3rd assistant engineer in the U.S. Merchant Marines. At

an awards banquet he also received recognition for his four years as a band member. His minor was industrial management.

### Earns medical

Mark Jon Quitadamo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quitadamo of 115 Cushman Drive, graduated May 24 from the University of Connecticut School of Medicine, Farmington with a doctor of medicine Dr. Quitadamo has started his residency at

St. Francis Hospital and

Medical Center in



Mark Quitadamo

# awarded a bachelor's degree at Springfield College.



Lori A. Vercelli

Tracy Leete

### Receives associates degree

Bachelor's degree awarded

Lori A. Vercelli, daughter of Louis Vercelli of 160 Hebron Road, Bolton, and the late Evelyn Vercelli. graduated May 24 from Manchester Community College with an associates degree. She majored in executive secretarial studies. She is employed by Atlantic Mutual Insurance Co. of

### Graduates from Eastern

Laura C. Raymond, daughter of Mrs. Karen Stone of 59 Santina Drive, graduated May 13 from Eastern Connecticut State University with a bachelor of science degree.

She majored in business administration and has a ninor in data processing. She has taken a position with A.C. Nielsen as a marketing research field representative based in Northbrook, Ill.

Laura C. Raymond

Bolens

### About Town

have eight grandchildren.

### Lunch meeting postponed

Manchester Green Chapter 2399 of the American Association of Retired Persons, has canceled the luncheon planned for September, due to a conflict in Members are asked to watch the next bulletin for

Banners mark 50 years

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Banner Sr. of 25

Goslee Drive were honored recently at a

50th wedding anniversary celebration at

the Holiday Inn, East Hartford. The

party was given by their children and

their spouses, Walter and Edith Banner

Jr. of Spring Valley, N.Y., William L. and

Ruth Nichols of Solana Beach, Calif.,

Peter and Elaine Banner of Torrington,

and Paul. E. Banner of Enfield. About 75

relatives and friends attended. The

couple was married in St. Mark's Church

in New Britain on July 1, 1934. They also

### Scovilles plan reunion

The Scoville family is planning a reunion for July 27-29 at Circle "B" Campground at Eminence, Shannon County, Missouri. All Connecticut Scovilles Manchester WATES will meet To and relatives are invited to attend this 50th annual For more information, family members should

## contact Nancy Scoville-Sartor at 118 Bedford St.,

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., at 7:30 p.m. Weighing-in will be at 6:30 p.m.; the meeting

## Summer vegetables thrive on a spoon-fed fertilizer Editor's note: Questions and of blanced fertilizer or a handful of ressing include compost, tho-

answers are based on mail received by Dick Raymond, gardenthe plants have grown some, I

manure or compost. Later, when roughly rotted manure, cottonseed the plants have grown some, I ng consultant, author and a star of spoon-feed again, using a tables- fertilizer such as 5-10-10. the nationally syndicated television gardening show, "Joy of Gardening."

#### By Dick Raymond United Press International

#### Q Is there anything I can do to make my lilac bush blossom more heavily? Barbara B. --Monkton, VT.

A. If you do two things each year, you should get a lot more blossom: on your lilac bush. First, each spring after the bush has stopped ming, you should prune it taking off all of the dead blossoms so they won't go to seed. Each seed cluster you leave on will hold back blossoms another year.

Also, remove any dead or unhealthy branches, and make sure the bush doesn't get too tall. A shorter bush will put on blossoms down where you can see them. If you get a lot of suckers from the base of the bush, thin these leaving four or five good ones; they will replace the old bush in a few

Second, if your lilac bush i growing in poor, acid soil, give it some lime and fertilzer early in the spring each year. Be careful not to overfertilize; that will make a lot of green foliage but no blossoms. Next year, you should have a lo

Q. I didn't get good crops in my garden last year. My neighbor said should sidedress all my plants. Could you tell me how to go about

P.C.K. -Charleston, III. A. Sidedressing is the thanneal word for the spoon-feeding of fertilizer. I like to spoon-feed all my vegetable plants. I spoon-feed peppers, tomatoes and other transplants as soon as I put them in the

poon of fertilizer or three or fou handfuls of compost per plant. Of course I spoon-feed my row crops of sweet corn, okra and broccoli

once or twice. Nitrogen is in high demand by growing plants but it leaches out of the soil rapidly, so it's necessary to sidedress with nitrogen-rich fertilizer or organic materials.

Sources of nitrogen rich mate-rials that may be used as sidedshallow-rooted crops.

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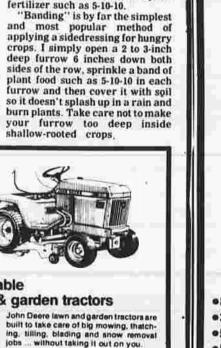
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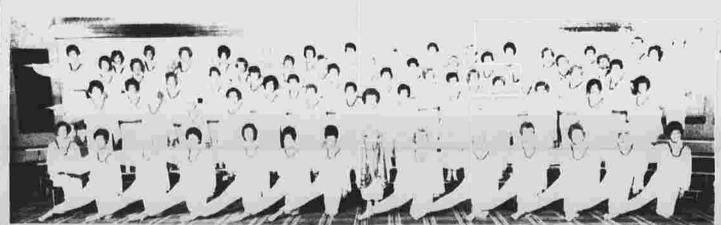




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Oh, how sweet it is

perform Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Bicentennial Band attending should bring a chair or a blanket for seating. It Shell on the campus of Manchester Community College. is being sponsored by Gunvar Industries of Manchester The chorus of 75 includes women from 20 towns in Connecticut and Massachusetts. They perform four-part

Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. will harmony barbershop style. The concert is free. Those The rain date is July 26.

### Advice

### Dad wants to reach out and hit son

Dear

Abby

Abigall

DEAR ABBY: You be the judge. Junior, our married son, and his wife have a habit of taking their telephone off the book whenever they feel like it. When the phone is off the hook, the caller gets a busy signal and has to call again.

Well, the other evening my husband tried to phone our son, and he got a busy signal for two hours straight. He became furious, go into his car and drove to Junior's house. (It's about three miles.) When he got there, he found Junior his wife and their kids just sitting in the backyard, doing nothing Junior had taken the phone off the disturbed during dinner, and no-

My husband took our son apart for his "selfishness" and "lack of consideration" for us, his parents saying we should be able to reach him by phone when we want to Junior apoligized, but didn't promise to discontinue the practice of What do you think about this

and painful lower back. This situation

About six months ago I apparently lifted too much and within a couple of

weeks was unable to get out of bed

without a lot of pain. Sitting got to be

to the hospital.

inbearable and I had to be admitted

The doctor said I had a herniated

disc and my options were surgery or chymopapain injection. I decided to

I can walk comfortably unless I take

**Public Records** 

Valerie A. Claps to Eric and Carol Bailey, 410-412 N. Main St.,

Vernon Street Corp. to Stanley

Vernon Street Corp. to Stanley

Financeamerica Mortgage Ser-

vices Inc. to Jeffrey and Nancy Lane, 655 W. Middle Turnpike,

Rogil Investments to Michael

and Valerie Mills, unit 86, Mill-

bridge Hollow Condominium,

Herman Del Greco to Herman

person who spoke a dialect, wore

Martford
City — The Natural (PG)
7:05, 9:35. — Tender Mercles (PG) 7
With Cross Creek (PG) 9. — The Man
Who Knew Too Much (PG) 7:30, 9:50.
— Erendra 7:55, 9:55.
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Eastweed Pub & Cinema — Romancing the Stone (PG) 7:15.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Romancing the Stone (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
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and the Temple of Doom (PG) 12:20,

Nazareth, that he was an historical Nazareth?'

Thoughts

The Man From Nazareth

Cinema

\$73,000 (based on conveyance tax.

Talaga, 70 Knollwood Road,

Talaga, land on Knollwood Road,

\$115,500.

\$31,000.

\$26,000.

as gotten worse the past few years.

body thought to put it back on!

their telephone line "open" in case of emergency.

MOTHER

DEAR ABBY: I just read "A val is costly, and takes a long time

7 1

h my lower back. patients end up having to have sur-

How about "Dear Mother haul up your bootstraps, buckle on your armor and call on all the common Van Buren sense, guts and love you were born with and raise your children yourself"? MRS, J.G.L., MEDINA, OHIO DEAR MRS. L.: I think you

DEAR MOTHER: Yes. A person missed the point, "A Parent's Prayer" was a mother's plea for installs a telephone for his own convenience - not for the convenwisdom to raise a child. All ience of others. If my memory mothers know that raising a child serves me well, it was the late is a do-it-yourself project. Supreme Court Justice Brandeis who said, "One of the most

cherished of all rights is the right to Of course, if parents are elderly SUSAN IN BROOKLYN or in poor health, one would hope that their children would keep

Your

Health

Lamb, M.D.

Del Greco, Trustee, 23 Bunce Florence Gregory. 204 High St.

This background caused trouble nothing from the church. They

Our Nazareth is the church. Like grandeur, the greatness of the

Herman Frechette and Gerald Lis Pendens

P. Rothman to Albert R. Martin.

Herman Frechette and Gerald

P. Rothman to Albert R. Martin, 38

Gerald P. Rothman and Albert

R. Martin to Herman Frechette, 6

Abraham Ostrinsky to Abraham

and Beatrice Ostrinsky, land on

Vernon Street Corp. to John and

Herman Frechette and Albert R.

Martin to Gerald P. Rothman, unit

Florence Gregory to James and

reflect on is that Jesus came from anything good come out of that stood in their midst. We miss

ordinary clothes and did ordinary the contemporaries of Jesus who things. He was thoroughly were too familiar with him, we expect anything, but familiarity

2:45, 5, 7:35, 9:55. — The Karate Kid (PG) 1:30, 4, 7:10, 9:40. — The Last Startighter (PG) 1; 3, 5, 7:30, 9:45. — Gremlins (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:50. — Ghostbusters (PG) 12:30, 2:35, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40. — The Muopets Take Manhattan (G) 12:50, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:30. — Star Trek III: The Search for Spack (PG) 12:40, 3, 5:15, 7:45, 10. — Too Secret (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10. Manchester

grounded in his time and place. tend to expect little and hope for can breed contempt.

Etta Scavotto, land on Knollwood

land on North Elm Street.

Edison Road.

One of the first things we might when people wanted to know, "Can

DEAR ABBY: Please contact your experts on the best way for women to remove body hair in order to wear those new swimsuits.

Parent's Prayer" in your column

What's with all this, "Dear God,

make me ...; Dear God, help me

such other weak-kneed whining?

..; Dear God, guide me ...," and all

and feel the need to comment.

DEAR SUSAN: There is no

Backache and What to Do about It.

Connecticut Mortgage and In-

vestment Exchange Inc. against

Park Chestnut Enterprises fore-

closese on property of John A.

Barone, Protect-A-Home Siding and Remodeling, Manchester State Bank, Beverly Bronzi and

Mark Wilson, unit 114 B2 Park

Steven S. Salerno et al against

property of Robert Joslin et al, 119

missed the wonder of who it was

the grand sweep, the objective

Bachelor Party (R) 2,4:30,7:30,9:40.— Rhinestone (PG) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:20. Mansfield

IX Callege Twin — The Karate 7, 9:15. — Reuben, Reuben

Autumn St., \$65,000.

George and Liberty Kalfas.

trolysis for permanent hair remo-

ending you The Health Letter 13-10, heart was constricted.

St., \$2,494.

Liens released

Duncan

Southern New England Tele-

Jesus believed in the religious

wanted them to fulfill their rightful

North United Methodist Church

purpose and so should we.

:35, 9:45.

The Rev. Richard W. Dupee

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needle) individually. (Some hairs

again.) Waxing is popular, but not

without pain. Depilatories are

popular, but because they contain

strong chemicals, they must be

Shaving is another option, but

many complain that it encourages

regrowth, and they get a 5 o'clock

simple mitten-like buffer that's

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LONELIEST WARRIOR IN CALI-

law in California that makes it

mandatory for anyone, including a

psychotherapist, to report any

knowledge of child molestation to

FORNIA: There is a child abuse

easy to use and has been a longtime

favorite of women of all ages.

shadow before 6 p.m.

used with care in certain areas.

grow back and must be removed

### "best" way for all women. Electrolysis for permanent hair remoembracing-of-the-computer by ed-

United Press International

What else can I do for lower back pain? Computers are bad Computers will make wizards of

Others who want this issue can send DEAR READER - That's pretty start asking questions about where give the injection at try. It's been three months since the injection and my condition seems to be somewhat my condition seems to be somewhat better but I still am not able to work.

Others who want this issue can seem to have gotten some improvement to the injection and ment from your injection. The character of this newspaper, P.O. Box vents normal beating. It can even the property of the prop

pointing to many. They appear to be 1551, Radio City Station, New York, compress it to the point that it cannot useful only in well selected cases that NY 10019. Douglas M. Sloan, journal editor human beings is computers. Sloan and professor of history and says "neither the potential can be I can walk comfortably unless I take
an uneven step or trip, which sends a
have no complications. And some

I can walk comfortably unless I take
and professor of history and survey netter the potential can be
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among those issuing cavets. He
avoided without careful farshocking pain through my lower back.
I cannot sit for a very long time or bend without pain. My doctor says X-bend without pain. My doctor rays of the back look OK. He has given me light excerises to do which stem to aggravate the pain, but I'm you might want to ask for a consultation with one. And a consultation with one and a consultation with a consult

my back. Is there anything else you would suggest?

DEAR READER — At least you

a specialist in physical medicine ble until he was cut open. vent any buildup of fatty-cholesterol deposits in those bypass grats. His much thickened and had to peel it off.

"THE OVERALL picture has been one, instead, of educators thinking of new ways to use the Internal Revenue Service computer in all manners and at against property of Albert and Marilyn Dziedziu Jr., 72 Bowers every level of education possible "Professional responsibility demands more."

phone against property of Kenneth A. Brown, land on Lydall Street, Sloan in issuing warnings. A main one is that computers in the classroom alienate children State of Connecticut releases lien on property of estate of Ruth F. their ability to think abstractly or creatively. Leone R. Pagano releases lien on So why are educators falling all

Sloan answers: Leone R. Pagano releases att-"Pushing computers is where achment on propert of Anthony the money is; it is better to be on

with computers?

the bandwagon than running to catch up, or standing in front of it; (Teachers College Record Report no one wants to be labeled ... an anti-technologist, a nongrowth Teachers College Record (Vol. 85, person, a matho-phobe and No. 4), Box 103, Teachers College, Deeper reasons for the N.Y. 10027.)

on Computers, \$6 per copy, from Columbia University, New York.

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## PTA addresses alcohol on TV,

toxic art supplies

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suitable means for adults to handle

Another resolution recom

advertising of alcoholic bever-

It asked the National PTA to

"There currently is no rating

system in use for evaluating the

content of records, tapes, and

cassettes or any markings on the

jackets or covers to indicate their

"Children may purchase or play

records, tapes and cassettes con-

A resolution on "Objectional Use

of Children in Commercials" said

many commercials depict young

chillren in highly mature and

inappropriate roles, and that a

growing trend is to use progres-

sively younger chillren in roles

The resolution urged the PTA to

recommend that members tell

ucators include the widespread

sense that the computer revolution

s inexorable, and that educators

have no choice but to accept and

come to terms with it, Sloan says

advent of the computer and its

related electronic communica

industrial revolution, which like

steam and electricity before it, can

be expected to be all-pervasive in

scale and scope ... and unpredicta

ble in its outcome in that no one

knows what the long-range conse-

reaching, critical questions being

quences will be

beyond their maturity level.

taining questionable content

content." the resolution noted

'attempt to eliminate the advertis-

a variety of social problems

By Patricia McCormack United Press International

Concerns ranging from toxic art supplies to alcoholic beverages in mended that the PTA look at the TV programming show up in ages, "especially in movie theatthe National PTA, a 5.7 million- ers and on television and radio directed toward children and member organization that is the nation's largest child advocacy

group.

The one on art urged the ing, especially in movie theaters National PTA to seek and support and on television and radio, of all legislation mandating the labeling alcoholic beverages, including of ingredients on art and craft beer and wine, that asociate such products and precautions for safe beverages with health, recrea-The problem, the resolution said, tional activities, prestige, success

is that children are using art and sexuality A rating system for records, materials containing at least 13 tapes and cassettes was proposed known or suspected carcinogens another resolution. It called on and other dangerous agents. Sixteen different art materials used in the National PTA to "encourage some school systems were found to record, tape and cassette produc ers to consider the explicit conbe insufficiently labeled. tents of some records, tapes and

"Poison control centers have difficulty in treating youngsters who have ingested an art product because many products lack ingredient and hazard labels," the resolution said.

The problem of drug and alcohol abuse by youth sparked the resolution on alcoholic beverages in TV programming. Ite said: reas, the frequent depiction of the consumption of alcohol in programming tends to glamorize and noralize drinking, and ... whereas Then there's "Baby Touch," a children watch television on an average of 24 to 26 hours per week industry to eliminate unnecessary

be it resolved, that the National PTA urge the TV broadcasting scenes depicting drinking ... when not related to the story line." Research, the resolution said indicates there are approximately four episodes of drinking per hour

"manufacturers, advertising agencies and television stations their objections to the use of children in suggestive and seduc The PTA fears this may lead

cassettes."

# (Problems? What's bugging Teachers issue caveats

By Patricia McCormack

Computers are good.

for the present state of your back. I They also went ahead and put in six dullards. think you should be far more comfortable at this point in time than your What difference will it make by not wizards. Computers will make dullards of letter indicates if your injections were successful.

Then not all back pair is from a William of the protective covering around the heart? He is very active or finally, just how true any of Then not all back pain is from a We live on a farm and he traps these statements may be, accord-

disc even when a hernlated disc is gophers, mows the lawn and does ing to a report in the prestigious found on an X-ray. To give you more whatever needs doing. He gets tired, "Teachers College Record," jourinformation on back problems I am but not nearly as much as when the nal of Teachers College-Columbia The authors advise educators to

among those issuing caveats "Scrambling to lead the van- asked." guard of the computer-

Harriet K. Cuffaro, Bank Street communications revolution in edu- College of Education, says in the cation, American educators have classroom limit the range and made no concerted effort to ask at what level, for what purposes, and quality of experiences available to in what ways the computer is educationally appropriate and in-"In educational settings that appropriate, in what ways and to have consistently stressed the importances of experience, direct participation, and sensory explo beneficial or harmful," Sloan says. ration, the presence of the two

dimensional screens, abstractions and simulations is anomalous. studies at the Dallas Institute of Humanities and Education, in a contribution titled "The Technological Threat to Education," even Specialists contributing to the warns that computerization of

report, "The Computer in Educa-tion in Critical Perspective, join education could lead to "a culture of psychopaths." He complains that education "has gone from the order of the heart to the order of calculative "Psychopathy is a kind of

programming in life, learning how to debug life," says he over themselves falling in love "The psychopath does everything effortlessly, freely, without any sense of inhibition, restraint,

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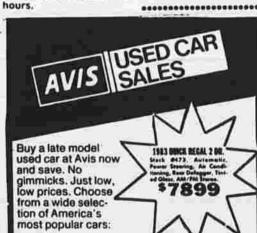
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PROPOSED ORDINANCE
BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester convey to Gerald N. Garaton and Derothy Garaton, as tenants in common, for the sum of Sixty Thousand (\$80,000.00) Dollers, Lot No. 17 in the Buckland Industrial Park, Town of Manchester, County of Hart bird and State of Connecticut. Said premises are more particularly bounded and described as follows: follows.

Beginning at a point in the westerly street line of Batson Drive, said point having coordinates N350,150,773, E647,085,021 and being a southeasterly corner of the land herein described, thence the line runs in a northwesterly direction along the westerly street line of Batson Drive along the arc of a circular curve to the right having a delta angle of 23\*55\*21" and a radius of 630.00 feet for a distance of 280,04 feet to a point which is the northeasterly corner of the land herein described, thence the line runs in a westerly direction along land now or formerly of the Town of Manchester, Lot Not, 16 on the map herein referred to, said line having a bearing of S89\*30'23"W for a distance of 383.82 feet to a point which is the northwesterly corner of the land herein described, thence the line runs in a southerly direction that and herein described, thence the line runs in a southerly direction.

of the land herein described, thence the line runs in asoutherly direc-tion atong land now or formerly of Thersa Glode, said line having a bearing of SO<sup>©</sup>-21'-30"W for a distance of 184.14 feet to a point thence the line continues in a southerly direction along land now or formerly of Alton Wilcox, said line having a bearing of SO<sup>©</sup>-13'-10"W for a distance of 201.71 feet to a point which is the southwesterly irly of Kenneth Corneau, Lot No. 21 on the map herein referred to, in iart by each, said line having a bearing of N79°56'50'E for a tota Batance of 413.80 feet to a point, thence the line runs in a northerly ection along land now or formerly of said Kenneth Comesu, Lo 21, said line having a bearing of N19\*35-29\*W for a distance of 12 feet to a point; thence the line runs in a northeasterly direction

iong land now or formerly of said Kenneth Corneau, Lof No. 21, said ine having a bearing of N44\*-27-56"E for a distance of 79.08 feet to The herein described parcel contains an area of 3.77 acres. Said parcel is shown on a map entitled. "Town of Manchester Connectical Department of Public Works Engineering Division Land Correnyed by Town of Manchester to Gerald N. & Dorothy Garston Scale 1"-40" Date: 9/17/80 Revisions: 6-13-84. Said premises are subject to the following.

1. Industrial Park Regulations of the Manchester Economic Development Commission, recorded in Volume 862, Page 292 of the Manchester Land Records.

2. Real property taxes of the Town of Manchester and of the Eighth.

ment Commission, recorded it vibilities to the Records.

2. Real property taxes of the Town of Manch ester and of the Eighth littles. District of said Town on the current Grand List which rantees, by acceptance of the deed agree to pay in accordance with ection 12-81s of the Connecticut General Statutes.

3. Planning and Zoning Regulations of the Town of Manchester.

4. Such easements and rights of ways existing on said premises as at the date hereof which do not render title unmarketable or interfere

Said premises are subject to the following condition. menced no later than nine (9) months after the date of the deed and that said construction be completed no later than eighteen (18) months, thereafter. By acceptance of the deed, the Grantees, for themselves and their euccessors and assigns covenant and agree to comply with the aforesaid conditions and Grantor herein or its successors shall have the right to enforce these conditions by making a tender of the purchase price as stated herein to the Grantees or their

described premises.

Prepared by William J. Shea
Assistant Town Attorney
This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of

James F Fogarty Secretary Board of Directors

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 13th day of July, 1984 026-07

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 23, 1984 at 7:00 P. M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following petitions:

ITEM 1 St. James Church - Request Special Exception in NO. 1021 accordance with Article 11, Section 4,02,03 to permit church festival from September 13, 1984 to September 15, 1984, in parking area adiacent to church; and request variance of Article IV, Section 8,01 to sell beer and wine at the church festival from September 13, 1984, within 1,000 feet of another liquor outlet, within 200 feet of a church, and in a residence zone - 896 Main Street - Residence Zone A.

ITEM 2 Raymond F. Damato - Request variance of Article NO. 1022 II, Section 5,03 to reduce north side vard to approximately 14.5 feet (20 feet required) to germit the construction of an enclosed walk-in highchway 108-118 McKee Street - Residence Zone B.

ITEM 3 Anthony Urbanetti et al - Variance of Article III, NO. 1022 Section 11,01, Permitted Uses, to erect at two-family dwelling in a business zone, which requires residential units anily above the first story - 1807 Spruce Street (a.k.a., 1707 Spruce Street) - Business Zone III.

room and garage - 37 Knighton Street - Residence Zone B.

ITEM 6 Dominick Scotto - Request variance of Article IV, NO. 1026 Section 13,06 to permit additional sign to be erected on existing free-standing sign 13 ft. x 5 ft., 15 square feet additionally being requested for a total of 30 sauare feet - a total of 20 square feet permitted) - 294 Main Street - Business Zone II.

ITEM 7 Manchester Sports Center Inc. - Request variance NO. 1027 of Article IV, Section 13,06 to permit additional free-standing sign (one permitted) of approximately 48 square feet; and request variance of Article II. Section 11.04 to permit this sign to be higher than permitted (18 feet required - 26 feet proposed) - 24 Adams Street - Business Zone II.

ITEM 8 Stanley & Frances Banavige - Request variance of NO. 1026 Article II. Section 2.01.01 to reduce east side yard to 10 feet (15 feet required) to permit ersction of carport - 279 Burnham Street - Rural Residence Zone.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written.

Spruce Street (a.k.a. 170V Spruce Street) - Business Zone II.

ITEM 4 Martin T. Haran - Request variance of Article II, NO. 1024 Section 6.01.02 to reduce side yard to approximately 1.0 feet (10) feet required) to permit construction of an attached enclosed parch - 14 Wilfred Road - Residence Zone C.

ITEM 5 Frank & Sondra Adams - Request variance of Artino. 1025 cie II, Section 5.01.01 to reduce west side yard to 5 feet (8 feet required) to permit erection of family room and garage - 37 Knighton Street - Residence Zone B.

ITEM 6 Dominick Scotto - Request variance of Article IV.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of these petitions has been filed in the Pianning Office and may be inspected during affice hours. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS ated at Manchester, CT this 9th day of July, 1984

# **BUSINESS**

## Zero-coupon bonds offer high yield with little investment

\$50 billion so far this year and the upsurge shows no signs of abating. Why? What are zeros? How are they created? Every day, questions of this sort trickle into my office - indicating widespread lack of knowledge side by side with the widespread purchases. Rarely has this sort of phenomenon occurred. It demands at least an attempt at a simple explanation.

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followed this lead. There are even zero-coupon certificates of indebtedness. Q. Are zeros good investments for me?



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Q. Clarify this with an example. by Thomson McKinnon Securities: On June 1, at a 13 percent interest rate, a \$1,000

20-year zero maturity on May 15, 2004, is sold at \$85. At end of first year, interest earned \$11.05; net At end of sec worth \$108.53 At end of third year.

And so on, compounded each year until at the end of last year, interest earned \$130; net investment \$870; total return at maturity \$1,000. You can think of the growth and payout on a zero-coupon Treasury bond as similar to the growth and payout on a U.S. Savings bond.

Q. What about the tax aspects? A. As an investor in zeros, you're expected to pay tax each year on income earned - even though you do not receive any income. For long-term investment therefore, zeros are best purchased for non-taxable IRA or other types of pension accounts.

from the difference between the purchase price and A. Here is how money is compounded in a zero the value at maturity. Zeros are a liquid investment investment, according to an example supplied to me there is an active aftermarket and they can be easily discounted before maturity, in case of need. problems. In addition to IRAs and other pension plans, they are particularly suitable for saving to

And the biggest advantage is that you pay a small premium for a relatively large guaranteed yield at naturity. As an offset, zeros are a more volatile trading vehicle than conventional bonds. You can buy zeros easily: Just go to your broker; try to buy in large quantities, if possible; buy zeros with the object of holding until maturity to avoid any

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# Brass employees return despite grumbles over pact

several complained they were going back to work for nothing." day night after most of the members of United Auto Workers

Local 1604 ratified a three-year contract providing no wage increase in the first year. About 230 skilled trades workers rejected a separate contract 129-40 and will make another attempt at a settlement in August. However they too said they would be back at work today. Production workers voted 482-

110 to accept the contract. They and the skilled workers will receive a \$100 bonu? Dec. 1 if they have worked for the company one to ten years, and \$200 for up to 20

the 1,300 employees at Century
Brass Products Inc. planned to

Waterbury, said. "People are very upset about this... going back to Frank Santaguida, the comupset about this... going back to Frank Santaguida, the comwork for nothing."

Atillio D'Agostino, president of health and life insurance benefits the union local, said he is not proud will be restored to the employees of recommending the contract but and more than 1,900 retired brass

"A piece of pie is better than nothing at all," said Patricia Neuman, 42, of Waterbury, glad to "filed a complaint with the National The skilled trades workers re-The strike started July 6, and jected a pact that would have given Gov. William A. O'Neill and State them an hourly wage increase in Labor Commissioner P. Joseph all three years: 40 cents in the first and second years and 30 cents in Worker's at Century's New Milord plant also went on strike. "The skills are so underpaid in

this place," said Tom Cashman, on strike for four days before it 31, of Waterbury, Cashman said he agreed to the three-year contract that expired in June. During that year and earned a gross salary of strike, company officials threa-The union leaders had said unless the union gave up some of its Referring to the lack of a salary earlier they would not sign another benefits. The union agreed to a



The central link

Gerry Taylor, a technician in Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.'s central office, mans the computer that will trigger "equal access" for telephone customers in the Charleston.

W. Va. area, the first area in the country where MCI, Spring and other long-distance service providers will compete on an equal footing with AT&T.

# Fate of auto industry lies with upcoming negotiations

By Micheline Maynard

DETROIT — On July 23, repre sentatives of the United Auto will meet as they have for decades cross a well-worn bargaining that opens contract talks The ceremony, which will be Co., may be the only traditional aspect of this year's negotiations. most important in the history of the

the industry and the union primarily because they have an opportunity to deal with some long-term realities with the competitiveness of the industry," said Audrey Freedman of The Conference

because the gains made by the JAW were often copied by other talks more importantly will have a global impact due to the interna-"We are facing a magnitude of problems that are novel and new." said UAW Vice President Donald

Both sides must worry about foreign competition that has taken a quarter of the U.S. auto market. overseas, and each of the major firms is plotting joint ventures

it Massachusetts Institute of

would be exactly like the late 1970s out of the market.

bandwagon.

secure job, analysts say.

Workers could count on annual Outcome of Bargaining." raises of 3 percent, plus Cost of Living Allowance payments that

Ford Motor Co., trading wage and

for one minute they can convince workers to do without an up-front raise this summer, they better think again," said UAW President

workers have more interest in a

The UAW granted a combined \$4 of a four-day work week. Concessions brought an end to Ford Motor Co., trading wage and benefit freezes for promises of job the annual improvement factor ambitious progam we've under-taken," said Raymond Godcher, a cars for use on the main commuter the state's share of 54 new railroad repair they are safe as long as payments were deferred. The and \$1 billion at Ford.

around \$480. were set up to encourage labor- Weekend celebrations were held to

the concessions contract Ford alcoholics with the jitters.

narrowest of margins, and the impotence, nervous breakdowns and dyslexia.

those that were open operated at 70 went up with inflation. The addipercent of capacity. At the peak. tion of 26 paid personal holidays in Terryville, Conn., on Dec. 7, 1923. went up with inflation. The addi- Tadeus Wladyslaw Konopka in

# State plans railroad work to avert train derailments

worked 465 hours overtime last

HARTFORD (UPI) — Officials DOT plans to improve the New hope the state's most ambitious Haven line with \$44 million for It found 71 of 201 bridges on the will make up for neglect that has left some bridges beyond repair. improvements since 1970, the state plans to spend another \$450 million over 300,000 workers were without 1979 on top of four weeks vacation on bridge, track and mechanical brought the union close to its goal improvements over the next 15

"We're embarking on the most savings resulted to \$3 billion at GM Department of Transportation. "I But the concessions contracts to commit this much money in such also established a number of a short period of time."

gain was profit sharing, which the cost. The state's share is The most comprehensive study railroads for copies of all recent Anderson said would have been included in Gov. William A. of Connecticut railroad bridges bridge inspection reports. That O'Neill's 10-year transportation GM workers each received around program approved by the Legisla- engineering firms for the Nor- June of the Connecticut Turnpike \$660 this year, Ford workers ture this year.

railroad planner with the state don't believe we've ever attempted The federal government is expected to pay about two-thirds of

A 1982 study of the New Haven is magnified.

was done in the mid-1970s by two was prompted by the collapse las

in Bridgeport, Devon, Greenwich, Norwalk and Westport

repairing 72 bridges, \$15 million to shore line in critical condition and

replace wooden rail ties with 24 percent in questionable condi-

concrete ones and \$15 million for tion, recommending 16 be refixing five drawbridges over rivers placed. This year Amtrak replaced

The DOT also plans to spend \$66.5 million to purchase 20 new William Lynch, head of the DOT's railroad division, said the

railroad cars for the Danbury ratings were based on the ability of

### tablished for active and laid-off workers, and those who lost their lobs were given first crack at Moxie celebrates 100th birthday LISBON FALLS, Maine (UPI) -

management discussions before mark the 100th birthday of Moxie, problems reached a grievance the nation's oldest soft drink which once outsold Coca-Cola and was "What we did in 1982 was a good touted as a cure for everything Bieber, who is facing his first set of major negotiations in the top are great building blocks and we drink with the bitter aftertaste must use them in building for the now only available in New England - can calm nerves, put weight on did not demand promises that jobs It is generally agreed that under the emaciated and help reformed While workers may not agree, "turned right around and went in a "I was weaned on Moxie," said Howard Wiseman, who drove up

drink had the power to "recover

Actor Ted Knight was born to cut back on advertising and bottled and sold only in

Frank Anicetti II, a Moxie buff a Massachusetts woman who was all his life who owns a turn-of-the- given the drink as a child for century grocery store that even anemia sells "Moxie" ice cream, annually holds a Moxie party. This wee- acknowledged the bitter afterkend's party drew 350 Moxie fans taste can deter first time drinkers

properties. down for two weeks.

was the only thing she could keep Festivities this weekend also took place at a Founders' Day "I've had many (reformed) celebration in Union - home alcoholics tell me when they want a of the Moxie inventor. And Gov. drink they reach for a Moxie." he Joseph Brennan proclaimed the weekend as state "Moxie Days

Conn Yankee sets history HADDAM NECK (UPI) - The water reactor was 400 days, set ias: Connecticut Yankee nuclear year by Fukushima I-2 in Japan

England in sharing in this honor and in saluting the hundreds of Webster Engineer'ng Corp. I professionals who have made this

branch of Metro North and to pay the state's share of 54 new railroad mph, and that while they need

two bridges in Groton and New

line commissioned by the DOT
warned the lack of maintenance
Bridges used strictly by freight
trains are in far worse shape and "must be made up, or the risk of as a result the trains must travel no costly and dangerous derailments faster than 25 mph, said Godcher. In April the DOT began asking

#### Harrison St. forced police to block the street to traffic for several hours. One person, a firefighter, was injured slightly while inspecting the northwest corner of the plant, fire officials said.

Police said they were told that the building contained 350 gallons of the acid solution, which is used to clean equipment. He said he did not know how much had spilled. Company officials refused to release any infor-

A leak this morning of an undisclosed

mount of a nitric-acid solution inside

24 384 square feet and cover about

sioner for the fire department.

Other commissioners and deputies

inavailable for comment. cars from the parking lot on the north side of the plant, but workers remained Multi-Circuits official who refused to in the south wing give his name. "Everybody who needs DEP inspector Brian Coss said there to be here is here." The main danger of the spill lay in the this morning he said firefighters had

Multi-Circuits acid spill closes street

the left. Alvin Morson takes a flying leap onto the water slide at on page 11.

the Keeney Street School. On the right, Tracy Hart prepares to

Water, water everywhere

When the weather turns hot, town playgrounds cool off their throw a bucket of cold water on a playmate at Highland Park

young charges with an assortment of activities. In the photo on School, as her brother, James Hart, watches. See more photos

McCavanagh makes

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he Multi-Circuits Inc. plant at 50 percent acid solution, according to a drying agent. He said they were field inspector for the state Depart- considering vacuuming the substance ment of Environmental Protection. He up with special equipment. arrived on the scene less than an hour after the spill was reported shortly Town of Manchester firefighters most before 9 a.m. Firefighters donned air tanks and said this morning.

gas masks and joined several Multi- One firefighter said they believed the Circuits employees dressed in bright acid was leaking into the basement. yellow protective suits inside the north Another, who had viewed the site of the

Plans filed for Great Lawn subdivision The Planning and Zoning Commis- Gryk and Lynch decided to develop man

the historic Cheney Great Lawn came a step closer to reality Monday with the filing of plans for a 14-lot subdivision Plans filed by attorney Wesley C. Gryk and automobile dealer Michael B. Lynch, co-owners of the eight-acre central portion of the lawn, call for 14 north. The Great Lawn is in the center lots placed around a horshoe-shaped range in size from 18,000 square feet to

sion Monday night scheduled a public the property for single-family homes hearing on the plans for Sept. 10. after failing in two previous attempts to However, if the plans comply with
Residence AA zoning regulations covthe lawn. The condominiums were \$200,000 for the property in 1982 and now say they have more than \$300,000

was little chance of an explosion. Late

The cleanup was expected to tie up

of today, a fire department spokesman

ering matters such as lot size and opposed by neighbors, conservationists invested in it. drainage, the commission must ap-District Commission, who said the The property is bounded by Hartford lawn should not be developed at all. Road to the south and by 19th century

The condominium plans died when more of it themselves. Attempts to the PZC twice denied Gryk and Lynch a raise the money were abandoned in zone change for the property to of a historic district that includes a Planned Residence Development. Both nearly intact mill area that housed the men had said the condominiums would Cheney Brothers silk mills, which have preserved a greater portion of the played a vital role in the development lawn, as well as the vista currently

September when a fund drive led by retired manufacturer William Sleith

Public works: Samuel Longest with Topliff, second asssistant chief; and Paul V. Gworek, third assistant chief. Topliff was also renamed alarm

thre marchial's inspector Fire Department officers are John Thomas O'Marra remains as secre-

Ferguson, who owns one of the Cheney mansions, raised only 20 percent of the required amount. 0000000000000000000000000

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some firefighters speculated might be

of the acid with other chemicals in the

poisonous gas created from the mixing

was probably just the acid evaporat-

ing, but late this morning, no one had

determined the exact hazards posed by

the pain could have been caused by fumes from some acid that spilled on

his helmet or just perspiration. He

Gryk and Lynch, who both own

mansions abutting the lawn, paid

Last July they offered to sell most of

for \$255,000 and commit to preserving

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# Cuomo inspires **Democrats**

By Laurence McQuillan United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO - The Democrats inspired by a powerful plea to avoid becoming "a babel of arguing voices," are crafting a final party platform at today' convention that would bring the winners and losers

Walter Mondale, Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson had their first three-way summit Monday night for about an hour — fueling the hopes of party leaders that the nal three Democratic presidential gladiators car heal their wounds and peacefully go together on the warpath against President Reagan.

Monday's opening session got off to a strong start with a rousing keynote address by New York Gov Mario Cuomo and Jimmy Carter's return from virtua political exile since his landslide loss four years ago. Cuomo, in tones that ranged from a whisper to a powerful crescendo that pulled the delegates to their feet and prompted them to interrupt him with applause 43 times, assured the party that traditional party values were still valid.

"The Republicans believe the wagon train will not make it to the frontier unless some of our old, some of our young and some of our weak are left behind by the ide of the trail," he said. "We Democrats believe that we can make it all the way with the whole family

Today's agenda deals mostly with finalizing the platform, to be followed by Jackson's evening speech

The three Democratic candidates emerged from their summit, held at a penthouse suite rented by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, and sounded as though friendship could be worked out - although Jackson said "there will remain some ... tension" for the next two days. Mondale said the three were searching for

"common ground" and spent much of the session above all talking about defeating Ronald Reagan." Hart, who appeared to signal unity at hand, said the Democrats have reached a "watershed." The Colorado senator said, "No single individual on this platform can win the presidency. If we are going to win this presidency, we must work together. Jackson, calling the meeting "very beneficial," told reporters: "When we share with each other directly, we don't allow the brokers and the speculators to

The proposed party platform, to be considered during today's session, already includes many of the deas put forth by the three candidates. Mos

However, five minority planks were filed, and floor proposals to do away with runoff primaries, and t slash defense spending. proposals to support racial quotas and to pledge "no first strike" of nuclear weapons, and Hart's effort to

define when a president should use military force.

# Firefighter Fred Sartor felt a stinging in his eye when he came out of the in spotlight

By Drew Von Bergen

avoid a joint meeting with rivals Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson, but relented. In the end, it may have helped the Democrats heal the wounds of their presidential Mondale, Hart and Jackson met for an hour Monday

right in House Speaker Thomas O'Neill's suite at the airmont Hotel, then appeared before reporters, clasping hands together as photographers recorded the sign of unity. Mondale was to take a break from the Democratic National Convention grind today, teaching a civics class at Presidio Middle School during the day and

attending a private reception and dinner in the evening Mondale, Hart and Jackson, who met just after New and former town Director Vivian York Gov. Mario Cuomo's stirring keynote address, said their disagreements have not been resolved, but set their respective staffs to working on that. Mondale told the joint news conference the three

spent time "talking about our convention, talking about the campaign, talking about things o importance, and above all, talking about defeating Ronald Reagan." "We discussed ways in which we can find common ground, ways in which we can communicate better and ways we can resolve disputes," he said.

All three candidates emphasized they must work together to defeat Reagan in November. Hart, saying the Democrats have reached 'watershed," appeared to signal for the unity Mondale seeks and said no single individual on the

platform can win the presidency. "Walter Mondale can not win it by himself. I can no win it by myself. Rev. Jackson can not win it himself." critical period, we are going to work together. Hart also said his one minority platform plank - or 2 the use of military force - "certainly can" be ..... compremised

is that the existing contracts are relatively inflexible when it comes international competition," said Future of the Automobile project "If you keep that structure, and

ask for raises and profit sharing, it the industry would price itself In 1979, the UAW won a wealthy utomakers. But a year later th industry was in a devastating

in concessions to GM and

security and greater worker invol-Since the concessions contracts at GM and Ford were drafted in post record 1983 profits of \$6.1

Workers, who sacrificed about \$7 an hour in wages and benefits, have taken up the rallying cry. leaders have jumped on the

Owen Bieber at the union's bargaining convention in March. overshadowed the quest to save jobs, which Bieber insists is really

analysts say the UAW would be new direction" from the rest of the

It's a far cry from the days when GM Chairman Roger Smith.

The uproar over money has

job, told members of the union's GM Council the UAW would be playing into the firms' hands if it future."

union, which in 1978 had 800,000 retains around 550,000. Auto jobs who became an umpire. --once were the next step for teens in duation. But the work force is now rocky from the start. The conces- wide-ranging ailments as male made up of workers mainly 33 to 50 sions pact was approved by the years old, said a UAW spokesman. now 15.5 years, a dramatic in- the day it was signed by announc-

programs the UAW had sought "communist rhetoric" in the 1960s.

Retraining programs were esopenings at other plants. Japanese-style "quality circles"

industry, as Ms. Freedman put it. from Dauphin, Pa., to mark the jobs and seek to hold down labor The new programs have been centennial of the gentian rootwarmly embraced. Stories abound based carbonated beverage that Layoffs have ravaged the giant of workers who took retraining was invented a century ago as an union, which in 1978 had 800,000 money and fulfilled lifetime elixir for nerves by Augustin members in auto plants but now dreams, such as the Georgia man Thompson of Union, Maine, But there were no such pleasant "Beverage Moxie Nerve Food, blue collar suburbs following gra-tales at GM, where relations were touting it as a cure for such

At GM, the average seniority is automaker shocked the union on The label of the original said the crease from 11.8 years in 1978. ing a plan to make it easier for brain and nervous exhaustion, los These older workers are most vocal in calls for up-front raises and profit sharing, while younger and profit sharing, while younger are most executives to earn bonuses.

The bonus issue flared again this past April, when the automaker brain, locomotor ataxia and insanannounced it had paid a record \$1.6 ity when caused by nervous million in salary and bonuses to exhaustion."

At first the drink was not auto negotiations were what Anderson termed an "automatic tranerson termed an "automatic transaction" due to the structure of the secret GM bargaining document entitled "Actions to Influence the In its 1920s heyday, Moxie outsold Coca-Cola in 35 states. But the Depression years forced Moxie

from across the Northeast - many but once drinkers give it a chance of whom remember being given they might be hooked.
"It takes a lot of sampling to Anicetti, owner of the Kennebec Ed Mattson, of Troy, N.H., who Fruit Store, told of an 83-year-old says he now can't drink any sode Bath woman who survived a besides Moxie. stomach ailment because Moxie

said. "It kills the desire."

power plant set a new world record Connecticut Yankee set a new for light water reactors today my marking its 401st day of continuous generation, Northeast Utilities Connecticut Yankee set a new United States record last week when it passed Maine Yankee's record of 392 days on line, set in nuclear power in the United States," said William B. Ellis,

16-year-old Conecticut Yankee set the record. In 1977 it established the mark by operating 344 days. The 582,000-kilowatt reactor was Webster Engineer'ng Corp. It holds the United States record for total electrcity generated at more The previous record for a light



Department were reappointed to their posts Monday night by Walter Joyner, Tripp as deputy. new president of the Eighth Utilities District, District Director Thomas Landers said this morning.

Joyner named himself a deputy commissioner for the fire department each district director who is named as a commissioner will have a deputy

Business and administration: Lorraine Boutin with Landers as deputy. superintendent with Leonard Luzusky Insurance: Landers with Mrs. Boutin as assistant alarm superintendent. Public relations: Willard Marvin with former district president Gordon Stanek as communications officer

Christensen, fire chief Frank Mon. Lary of the fire department

maintenance mechanic and William Lassow and Marvin were named to marshal. Christopher Marvin as depthe liaison committee with the town's only tree marchal, and Paul Gworek as

cars from the parking lot on the north reportedly gave off a cloudy vapor that

spill briefly, said it looked as if the acid washed the eye out with sterile water at

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