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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.

Q. What are zeros? A. These are bonds from which the coupons have been "stripped" - coupons being statements of the issuer's obligation to pay interest at specified dates. usually semiannually. The "stripped" bonds then can be sold to you, an investor, at deep discounts that disappear as the maturity of your bond approaches and the price of your bond returns to its original issue level. The most popular types of zeros are Treasury bonds; but blue-chip corporations also have been offering debt securities in zero-type from since the early 1980s; some tax-exempt municipal issuers have

followed this lead. There are even zero-coupon certificates of indebtedness. Q. Are zeros good investments for me?



Your Money's Worth

investors who want a comparatively large guaranteed yield from a relatively small initial investment. You do not receive payments on a zero bond until the redemption date - unless you sell the zero in the secondary market before maturity.

Q. How do zero bonds show a profit? A. Investment in a zero-coupon Treasury bond provides about the same rate of return (interest) as a conventional bond. But, while a conventional bone pays semiannual interest of a specified amount, interest on a zero bond is compounded annually. The zero investor does not receive a regular interest payment, but compounded interest is added to (reinvested in) the original investment until the date

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

penalties for in-and-out trading. ("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

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

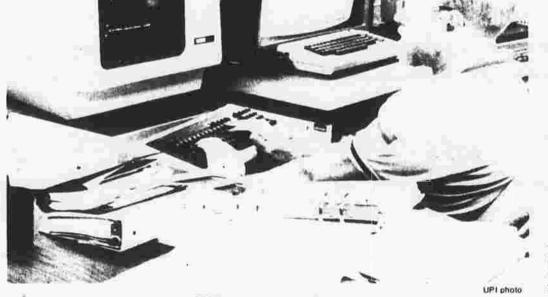
the 1,300 employees at Century
Brass Products Inc. planned to

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 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

candidacy official

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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

Inside Today

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

State delegates still like Hart

Reagan pressures states

on drinking age bill

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Muggy tonight:
Showers Wednesday
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Manning tonight:
Showers Wednesday
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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

20 pages, 2 sections

'It's a popular spot

CHILMARK, Mass. - It was a Vineyard, so rather than go to the beach, the tourists decided to visit comedian John Belushi's grave. shorts and wide straw hats, in station wagons toting picnic lunches, and on bicycles red-faced from the windblown ride. One

"Yeah, it's a popular spot -Hoover, a college student who

had been buried further inside the group of young men came in a pickup truck and passed a mariuana joint as they sat by the grave

The grave was moved in May 1983, 14 months after the star of Hellman wa ied here. A summer stock," said Marilyn Scheerbaum,

drives a cab on the island during Live" and the movie "Animal she chose the cemetery herself, the summer died in Los Angeles after Unlike Belushi's prominent spot, Belushi's grave sits at the overdosing on the cocaine and hers is tucked out of the way next to entrance to the nearly four- heroin mixture called a

"Speedball."

Belushi owned a home on the island, and a keen interest in the graveyard, but with the permis- people were partying on it - actor still exists, even two years leaving cocaine on it, you know." after his death. was moved closer to the entrance. said Hoover, recounting local lore. There were a tremendous Until Belushi's death, the graveamount of visitors. They were yard contained the tombstones of "Wired — The Short Life and tromping the grass, so the ceme- old island families — fishermen Fast Times of John Belushi." The tery commissioners and Mrs. whose names are familiar to Belushi both got together on it and islanders but hold no meaning for decided it was the best course of tourists. Seward says although the ton Post reporter, became controaction to take," said David Se- oldest legible marker is dated 1717, versial when Belushi's widow, who ward, the graveyard's some Indians were buried here a helped Woodward initially, spoke century before Early in July, playwright Lillian

against it. "It's hard for us to keep it in television's "Saturday Night resident of the island for decades. a bookstore owner in Edgartown,

Belushi owned a home on the

was fueled recently by the release

Pulitzer Prize-winning Washing-

largely off-island people," added Ms. Scheerbaum, whose son is Hoover, the young cat driver. "Part of it, I think, is the whole Relushi mystique and the young adult concern for him," she said observation, that we sell this book to people of all ages. It's probably

The bookstore, which offers an eclectic combination of bestmainstream choices, caters to both the summer tourists and the islanders. It's the visitors who buy the Belushi book - and then ask for

Too hot? Think snow!

Today: sunny and very warm. Highs near 90. Winds westerly 10

to 15 mph. Tonight: increasing cloudiness after midnight. A 40

percent chance of showers by morning. Muggy with lows 65 to

70. Light southerly winds. Wednesday: showers and

thunderstorms. Muggy with highs 75 to 80. Today's weather

picture was drawn by Mike Briefe, 10, of 20 Carriage Drive, who

Satellite view

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During Tuesday night, rain

Elsewhere, weather will remain fair in general. Minimum

temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta

70(86), Boston 68(82), Chicago 58(77), Cleveland 59(74), Dallas

71(97), Denver 58(95), Duluth 50(78) Houston 71(95), Jacksonville

73(91), Kansas City 60(86), Little Rock 68(88) Los Angeles 66(76),

Miami 78(88), Minneapolis 58(82), New Orleans 73(90), New York

70(81), Phoenix 84(109), San Francisco 58(70) Seattle 55(81) St.

Louis 60(84), Washington 72(82).

ers are expected in Atlantic Coast states. North to South

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was a fourth grader at Martin School.

Belushi grave spotlights historic island cemetery

questions is, 'Where is he buried on the island? Now that I've got the book, where can I see the remains?" Ms. Scheerbaum said Likewise, tourists for years have been buying books about the 1969 Kennedy on adjoining Chappa-

anything on the Kennedys, primarily because of the incident at the bridge at Chappaquiddick," she "season" ends) nobody cares two

Peopletalk

Another celeb get-well wish

The Betty Ford Center in Rancho Mirage, Calif., may be replacing the Beverly Hills Hotel as a favorite resting place for the rich and

The center, which treats patients for chemical and alcohol dependency, has successfully helped Elizabeth Taylor, Peter Lawford, Johnny Cash, Tony Curtis and Robert Mitchum. The latest celebrity in-patient is Liza Minnelli, who checked into the clinic Friday for treatment of "exhaustion, throat problems and personal problems,"

She was accompanied to the clinic by her half-sister, entertainer Lorna Luft. Miss Min nelli, whose mother, Judy Garland, died of a drug overdose in 1969, missed her final performance in the Broadway musical "The Rink" and flew to California to enter the rehabilitation clinic in the Palm Springs desert resort area.

Kitten with a swizzle stick

Residents of a Scandinavian neighborhood in Seattle were shocked to see a real-life movie star No. Ann-Margret isn't out of work. In fact. tending bar was part of her research for "Kisses at Fifty," a feature film in which she plays a bartender who romances steelworker Gene

"All these years, I've wanted to be a movie star, now she wants to be a bartender!" exclaimed Kelly's real barkeep, Mary Abbey. right at home in the Scandinavian enclave. She was also a quick study as a mixologist: "The director (Bud Yorkin) said I was the best bartender he'd ever seen. Can you imagine

Draw and quarter them

"Smoking is becoming socially unacceptable." crusading U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop

Koop is not trying to outlaw smoking altogether, he said - just in places where it affects the innocent.

"A smoke-free society is not designed to keep someone from smoking at home or in their yard. he said. "But it is designed to keep smokers from contaminating the air in places were nonsmokers congregate, such as restaurants, offices

Now You Know

The world's recoverable oil reserves will provide an estimated 40 years consumption at recent production levels.

Real day-time drama

Soap opera stars sometimes find that life off the stage can be as dramatic as the script. Former on on "The Young and the Restless," is one who faced a soap-like situation for real.

"The biggest crisis in my life occurred when I had to admit that my mother (former First Lady Betty Ford) had an alcohol and drug abuse problem," Ford told Redbook magazine. "Until then, we had all been doing our best to avoid facing the issue." To deal with the problem the Ford family and friends performed "inter vention," he says, by confronting Mrs. Ford with her dependency. The result: "The whole family participated in her recovery."

Those funny-looking words

Actress Stephanie Zimbalist of TV's "Remington Steele" dons a new hat this season - as a scriptwriter for her hit series about a neer-do well detective, Pierce Brosnan, and his conscient She explained in the August issue of McCall's the reason for taking on the added task: "When

you're an actress, criticism is aimed at you. With a script, it's less personal, less threatening. When they say they don't like a line of dialogue, it's not like someone telling you he doesn't like your

Just wait 'til 'Oh! Calcutta'

No nudes would be good news for a Los Alamos, N.M., man. Lee Orville filed a complaint Friday with the local sheriff's department against the Santa Fe Opera production of "A Florentine

Orville is not an opera critic - at least not professionally. He objected to the climax of the play - about an adulterous triangle - in which the female star disrobes upstage under dim The Santa Fe County Sheriff's department says Orville has filed the complaint against the actress, not the tragedy.

What a way to go

Sadie Sloman, 86, won \$3 million in the state's lottery game, and was immediately advised to make up a will.

She will get \$142,000 asahe first installment of the bonanza in two weeks, but will get all her winnings only if she lives to be 106, since Lotto pays out its top prizes over a 20-year period Mrs. Sloman, of Brooklyn, said Monday she came up with the winning combination of numbers when she and her daughter Judy saw Lotto Director John Quinn said that if Mrs. Sloman dies before all her winnings are paid out.

the remainder will be paid to her estate.

Weather Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and warm. Highs 85 to 90 except near 8 on Cape Cod and the islands. A clear start tonight but clouding up showers southwest portions b morning. Muggy with lows 65 to 70 storms. Muggy with highs 75 to 80. Maine: Partly to mostly sunny today except fog dissipating

Long Island Sound

forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday and Friday. A chance of showers Vermont: Breezy and cool with showers ending Thursday. Dry and chance of thunderstorms Satur

Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Lows in mid 50s to low 60s and highs in mid 70s to low 80s. New Hampshire: Clearing Thursday, Fair Friday, Chance of showers Saturday. Lows in mid 50s to low 60s and highs in mid 70s to

Air quality

lorado to Wisconsin spun off tornadoes, damaged school buses and unroofed houses, while lightn camper and fires erupted in tinder-dry brush near Los Angeles. Tornadoes in Minnesota late Monday ripped a six-block path through Blooming Prairie, overurning a mobile home, and tore a large sailboat from its moorings and grounded it on the Lake etonka shore in west subur-

Hail and winds gusting to 60 and 70 mph were reported across southern and northeastern Minnesota. Thunderstorms spun off a tornado near Spirit Lake in northwestern Iowa and pounded Potter braska with large hail. Wind gusts to 65 mph were reported in outheastern South Dakota, and to 55 mph at Cheyenne, Wyo. Winds

gusting to 60 mph hit Rice Lake and

Today in history

On July 17, 1975, American and Soviet spacemen linked their orbiting Apollo and Soyuz spacecraft together for an historic meeting 140 miles above Earth.

Cosmonauts Valeri Kubasov and Alexei Leonov are nearby as astronauts Tom Stafford and Deke Slayton talk by radio to President Gerald Ford.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, July 17th, the 199th day of 1984 with 167 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

There is no morning star. The evening stars are Mercury, Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include mystery writer Earl Stanley fardner in 1889, actor James

Cagney in 1899, entertainer Art Linkletter in 1912 and singer Diahann Carroll in 1935. On this date in history In 1936, the Spanish Civil War

In 1975, three American and two Soviet spacemen linked their orbiting Apollo and Soyuz spacecraft together for historic handsbakes miles above Earth

and 200 injured when two sus-pended walkways collapsed and plunged to the ground floor of the Hyatt Regency hotel in Kansas

A thought for the day: President Jimmy Carter said we are "athe source of our strength."

some trees

Rhode Island: Today: sunny and

The National Weather Service

Southwest winds 10 to 15 knottoday, becoming southerly at 10 to 15 knots tonight. Mostly sunny today with visibility 5 miles of better. Average wave heights foot or less through tonight. Cloudy tonight with a chance of a few showers by Wednesday morning

Extended outlook

pleasant Friday. Muggy with a day. Highs in 70s and 80s. Lows in

Maine: Clearing Thursday, Fair

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported moderate air quality levels across Connecticut Monday and forecast moderate air levels statewide for

Across the nation

Thunderstorms raging from Co-High winds damaged at least 25

homes in Minnetonka, knocked out power to 12,000 customers, and ripped the roof off a bus company garage, damaging most of the 35 school buses inside.

Mary Chamberlain found her neighbor's roof in her back yard "It's the first time I was ever scared by a storm," the Minne

tonka resident said.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 440 Play Four: 4559

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:
Maihe daily: 040
New Hampshire daily: 3715
Rhode Island daily: 4704 Vermont daily: 405

Manchester Herald Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Penny Sadd

National forecast

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

the other extends from the Carolinas to Texas. Each band contains

some showers and thundershowers. Other thunders torms are noted

over Arizona. Cloudiness shrouds parts of California

frontal cloud bands. One stretches from Michigan to Colorado while

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Manchester in Brief

Grants galore go to schools

The school board Monday approved setting up accounts for three major state grants totaling nearing \$350,000.

The largest - \$200,000 from the State expand services to handicapped children by hiring more staff. It will also help the school provide occupational and physical therapy and A second grant of \$118,500 is in the form of state

reimbursement for services to the blind and visually impaired. About 18 students will be enrolled in Manchester's special program for the visually impaired next school year, according to Youth Services, a Board of Education agency,

vill receive \$26,831 for school attendance programs under the terms of the third grant. has been awarded by the state Department

Highland contract drafted Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy presented the Board of Education Monday with a Highland Park School, which closed in June

'This is an important venture for us," Kennedy said. "It's one of the few buildings we've closed a a day school and retained control of ' Under his proposal, the school system v continue to use a portion of the building as a treatment center for severely disturbed adole cents and the town will use most of the remaining space as headquarters for the Recreatio

The proposed contract is modeled on the one now in use at Washington School, which is also occupied jointly by the Board of Education and the West Side Recreation Center. The town and any other agency which may occupy leftover utilities and share the cost of repairs, with the school board retaining the right to turn the The school board will vote on the contract in August. A vote by the Board of Directors to by late summer, to meet a September 1 deadline

Eight return from Bolivia

Eight members of a "Work and Witness" team rom the Church of the Nazarene in Manchester recently returned from an 18-day trip to Bolivia, where they helped the townspeople of Chulumani build a new church. "It was just a fantastic experience," said

participant Martha Doiron upon her return last week. "The country is beautiful, but the poverty One of the main sources of income for the impoverished South American country is from the exportation of cocaine, said Mrs. Doiron - an anti-drug activist in Manchester. Members of the team saw coca plants covering some Bolivian

hillsides, she said. Besides Mrs. Doiron, Jane Anderson, mission director for the Nazarene church, Donald Fish, Ronald Totten, Carl Erikson, Dale Snellenberger, Evelyn Banning, and Janet Lis, from Trinity Covenant Church, made the trip.

Tax breaks for donations

Manchester will participate in the Connecticut Neighborhood Assistance Program again this year, allowing local businesses to receive substantial tax credits for contributing non-profit agencies ranging from crime prevention services to energy conservation programs. For example, a firm donating \$5,000 to an eligible cause could receive a credit of up to \$3,500 on taxes due the state. Depending on the rating of handicapped clients it serves, credits to contributors will be in the amount of 30, 50, or 70 percent of

During the past fiscal year, local businesses contributed about \$35,000 to eight Manchester agencies and received approximately \$18,000 in tax credits. Statewide, the entire \$1,000,000 available in tax credits was obligated. This year, \$1,500,000 is available in tax credits. To be considered for tax-credit designation, local

non-profit agencies should contact the town Department of Human services by July 27. Credits to firms wishing to make donations will be assigned on a first come, first-served basis after Oct. 1. For more information, call John Post of Human Services at 647-3097.

Housing contest offers \$25K The Rehab Work Group, a project of the non-profit Enterprise Foundation of Maryland, is sponsoring a \$25,000 competition for low-cost,

rehabilitation for the very poor. The goal of the competition is to identify new approaches to providing affordable housing nationwide. At least one prize will be awarded each of five categories, for an aggregate award of

later than Sept. 30.

For the record

Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc will perform tonight at 7 at the Bicentennial Band Shell on the campus of Manchester Community College. The time was listed incorrectly under a photo in the Herald Monday.

Edward Coltman is the president of the Manchester Scholarship Foundation. The information was reported incorrectly in a photo caption Firday.

Due to a mechanical problem Monday, a story on page 10 about the Second Congressional District Republican convention contained an error Two quotes - by Coventry Town Council Chairman. Robert Olmstead and state Central Committee member Mary C. MacKenzie - were run together. Speaking in support of Roberta Koontz, Olmstead said: "Roberta's opponents have have mistaken her quiet demeanor as a sign of weakness. Much to their regret the opposite they have that she wears a velvet glove over a mailed fist."

Ms. MacKenzie drew laughs from GOP delegates Saturday when she said: "Roberta Koontz is the opposite of our incumbent (Samuel Gejdenson D-Bozrah) in many ways - she's intelligent, poised

12th District rep. to seek party backing

McCavanagh begins bid for 2nd term

dangerously low speeds. The other requires drivers to

use their headlights whenever they use their

McCavanagh said he supports raising the drinking

McCavanagh also said he has tried to keep after the

age to 21, calling it another step to avoid many

state Department of Transporation to improve highway-related conditions in Manchester. He said he

had gotten the state to repave state roads in town and

barrier to protect homes along the route of the I-86

He said he proposed legislation, which became law.

setting limits on the amount of money school districts

He also said he had intoduced a bill clearing the way

must pay for the education of students with learning

for the state to receive surplus federal government

property and distribute it towns, thereby saving the

McCayanagh said he has opposed a state income tax

and that he stuck with Gov. O'Neill in opposition to the

1983 attempt by some legislators to push through an

endorse his bid for re-election. The endorsements wi

be made July 26 by Democratic Town Committee

He added that he will ask the Democratic Party to

Herald Reporter

Democratic 12th Assembly District Rep. James McCavanagh formally announced Monday that he will seek re-election to a second term. McCavanagh, a Manchester realtor and former town director, was surrounded by members of his family as he made the announcment during an afternoon news conference at his home at 121 Park

McCavanagh indicated he would run chiefly on his record as a first-term legislator. But he said in answer to a reporter's question that he will "run scared" and campaign door-to-door as he did in 1982 when he defeated Republican incumbent Walter Joyner in the

David McQuade, an assistant to Gov. William O'Neill, was at the conference with a letter of support or McCavanagh from O'Neill, who is in San In the letter, O'Neill told McCavanagh, "Your

> state and the citizens of Manchester.' McCavanagh serves on the Planning and Development Committee, the Public Safety Committee and the Government Administration and Elections Committee. He said it is unusual for a freshman legislator to have three committee assignments, and that he regards the assignments as an honor. In a prepared statement, McCavanagh cited two

exceptional work and outstanding effort on three

committees have contributed to the betterment of this

pieces of public-safety legislation he has introduced, both of which have passed. One requires large trucks

charging that high school Principal

Jacob Ludes had violated her right to

privacy and "taught an ugly lesson to

letter adressed to her.

students" by intercepting a Valentine

Ludes had confiscated three candy-

grams - handwritten Valentine mes-

candy - after students working on the

sages sent along with a few pieces of

fund-raising project had noticed off-

color words such as "young ass" and

"sucks" inside. He then returned the

missives to the sender, shop teacher

and former Chairman of the Commis-

Deakin, the first two steps in the

Challenge teachers have asked more

Courses such as caving, wilderness

than 400 4th through 12th graders to do

living and urban ecology gave students

the Hartford Foundation for Public

tional Center for Endangered Species,

a non-profit organization, took it over in

report stated

school system.

"an opportunity to test themselves in a

windshield wipers.

potential accidents.

construction project.

members from the 12th Assembly District. On July 25, Republicans are expected to make their endorsement for a challenger to McCavanagh. Jonathan Mercier and Betty Sadloski are both seeking the GOP endorsement and both have said they will

There is no announced opposition to McCavanagh

D-Manchester, says he plans to campaign for a second term on his record. Republicans Jonathan Merciei and Betty Sadloski are both seeking the GOP nod to opposed him.

MEA president says arbitration is possible

Candygram grievance denied by board

A union grievance stemming from the interception of three off-color 'candygrams' addressed to teachers at Manchester High School was denied by the school board Monday — but the union president says the issue is not

"There are questions of arbitrabilty." Anne Gauvin, president of the Manchester Education Association said Monday shortly after the Board of Education voted 6-0, with one abstention, to quash the grievance, which was filed by MHS special education teacher Caroline Schussler.

Mrs. Gauvin would not rule out pursuing the complaint on the state evel or as a civil suit, though administrators in the central school office had assumed the board vote would put an end to the bitter

In mid-March, Mrs. Schussler set the

Herald Reporter

members that their program is up for

For an application form, contact the Rehab Work Group at 519 North Charles St., Baltimore, Maryland, 21201. Entries must be submitted no

changes in duties

"You're alsways looking for the most effective, most efficient way to run a school system." Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy told the

central educational office staff by one position, Fitzgibbon was laid off at the time Under Kennedy's plan, Coordinator of Special Education Richard A. Cormier will assume responsibility for "pupil-personnel" services such as guidance, social work, and alternative education. while also overseeing the new adolescent day

data processing, testing and health services. certain jobs anyway, Kennedy said. Meanwhile, less than two months before school will begin, all but two of five elementary school teachers

transfer to secondary-school jobs.

when Mrs. Schussler accused Ludes of totalitarianism and censorship during a hearing that lasted for more than an patched with the third stage of the grievance in less than five minutes. 'The board finds there is no contract

The controversy heated up at a

school board meeting three weeks ago.

sion on Children and Youth Gregory could be settled as a matter of good Mrs. Schussler did not file her official faith in the future. MEA grievance - which seeks a reprimand and guarantees for protect tion of teachers' rights to privacy until late May. But her complaint was tersely rejected by both Ludes and Assistant Superintendent Wilson E.

Gauvin said afterward. Mrs. Schussler had left the meeting shortly after the

violation," said member Francis Maffe. "I find this situation exand Gloria Della Fera had been there to tremely regretable to have come before the school board," Maffe added He backed Ludes' action as a move to ensure students' emotional "safety" and said he hoped similar disputes

Maffe's motion to deny the grievance was quickly seconded by fellow member Susan Perkins. All members present except Joseph Camposeo, who abstained because he was not present when Mrs. Schussler presented her

not be reached either Monday night or this morning Mrs. Gauvin, also one of the would-be recipients of Kane's candygrams, said she would have felt better about the

The union president took issue with the presumption of some that the grievance could be pursued no further because of its "general" nature. She claimed that it relates to Article 3

contract, which deals with working

selves took nothing for granted nor did

just because they were established

leaving little free time, they said

As for discipline, there was little need

must live with the natural consequen

"There are no bad kids - all kids

"I remember climbing a rock face

and the satisfaction of reaching the

top," student Scott Auden said. "I

leaving their program with a "perva-

simply come to us as people with

strengths and weaknesses." They

conditions - and so is suitable for binding arbitration. But the MEA won't decide whether to press the issue until "we have time to really give it some careful thought,

Adventure Challenge officially up for sale

over the program until the Interna- right things other people do.

Simple thanks and an unorthodox closing report were what Adventure Challenge co-directors Frank Pisch and Paula Cheatwood offered the school board Monday, as they notified

"At this point, there aren't any more funds for us to continue, so we're going school system," Pisch said. After board member Bernice E. "Bunny" Cobb voiced her support fo Adventure Challenge classes, which ranged from rock-climbing to leather-

back turtle hunts, the husband-wife team was inundated with questions about their recent expedition to Alaska's Mount McKinley. The temperature hovered at about 20 degrees below zero the day the climbing team made the summit, Ms Cheatwood said. "Sometimes it took all

that strenuous, that hard. FORE their departure, the couple had said that they wanted to make the

day to do a mile." she added. "It was

Administrators face

In the wake of a major reorganization of the central school office in 1983, school administrators are gearing up for other, more minor changes in their

board of Education Monday, as he revealed his plan to "It was at this time a year ago that we reduced the Kennedy noted. Assistant Superintendent J. Gerald

treatment center at Highland Park School. In turn, Director of Instruction Allan B. Chesterton who used to run pupil-personnel services - will handle consumer, career, and computer education, . Minor changes in titles and pay adjustments will accompany the change in duties. Some of the reshuffling is just a reflection of who ended up doing

slated for layoffs have been recalled to fill vacated

And although Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said Monday that there's no hope of more teachers in kindergarten through sixth grade leaving before September, a couple of positions may open qualified elementary-school teachers decide to seek

bury High school, and Ms. Cheatwood, a consultant for Mary Kay cosmetics. over the program's four-year lifespan. said lack of funds forced them to work at other jobs when the Adventure Challenge program demanded full-

safe but vigorous environment, stretch "We feel that operating programs on their self concept and discover that a part-time basis is unprofessional and there is more strenght, depth and inappropriate for the intense educaresiliency in their character than they tional courses we offer," the pair stated thought," Pisch's and Ms. Cheatwood's in their report. The remainder of their report Founded in 1980, their program focused on their unusual educational receved a two-year, \$55,000 grant from philosophy, quoting Adventure Chal-

Giving in January 1981, Manchester Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" residents, businesses and civic groups at length. donated more than \$90,000 in goods and "We did not focus on what was done services to the program. And by August wrong, but rather what was done right 1981, Adventure Challenge began full- and what things needed to get done for time operations within the local public things to go better," they wrote. But the grant ran out in January 1983, Alice and the Mad Hatter, in which and the Adventure Challenge board of Alice says hers is a "topsy-turvy directors voted to dissolve. Assets were world" where children are supposed to donated to the Capitol Region Educa- learn by default from their elders' tion Council, which temporarily took reprimands - and merely "copy" the

"That's cheating," the Hatter

The Adventure Challenge co-

lenge students, teachers, and even "It taught me things like persever ance, determination and stick with it ness," wrote Heidi Sullivan "We all learned how to get something done no matter how big an obstacle it was by

working as a team.

sive sense of sadness.

ces of your actions

learned to conquer fear and have determination and trust," wrote David At the end of the report, Pisch and Ms. Cheatwood admitted they were

Overpass girders stretching across I-84 appear massive, as workers continue work on the multi-million dollar project.

The bridge in the picture is near where as part of the new Tolland Turnpike the interstate runs past the J.C. Penney complex in the industrial park.

I-86 work continues

U.S. World In Brief

Strike prompts new fears

NEW YORK - Norsing homes are the later arget of more than 46 000 hospital employees uising fears among some elderly patients they nay be abandoned if the job action continues Word that the strike against the League of foluntary Hospitals and Homes surexpanded came during the lifth day of the

Since the strike began and Thursday the number of workers on the parkers has sweller more than 46 000. More than 4 600 elderly people in 17 nursing homes and 14 000 patients in 28 hospitals are effected by the strike Nurses at five hospitals went on strike in

ympathy with the strikers State health officials sent an inspector to each nursing home, warning if less than adequate care was provided patients would be transferred elsewhere. Many people took their parents home om norsing facilities Nursing home officials warned the strike

caused great emotional pain among the elderly who live in the homes

FBI corrais hackers HUNTSVILLE, Ala - The FBI seized the

tome computers of four teenagers who penetrated space agency systems - and left taunting messages - in what one youth called a real-life ersion of the movie War Games Authorities said the backer or compute suffs, used telephones, modems accounnumbers and secret passwords to gain access to computers at Marshall's Space Science Labora-

tory and Information and Electronics System National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said some NASA files were destroyed and computer time was wasted, but no op-secret files were affected Gecil Moses special agent in charge of the firmingham FBI office said computers and

Iragis down Iranian jet

related equipment were seized at the homes, but

to arrests were made

BEIRUT Lebanon - Iraquiforces shot down as Iranian jet inside Iranian territory on the 16th inniversary of the coup that brought the ruling raqi Baath party to power Iraqi Presiden Saddam Hussein said today On the eye of the anniversary, the president

owed to make Iran suffer "defeat and disgrace" in the nearly 4 year-old Gulf war The Iraqi air defense system brought the Iranian war jet down in front of the Iraqi positions inside franjan territory" said a report from th Iraqi news agency, monitored in Beirut The plane had tried to penetrate Iraqi airspace

east of Irag's Persian Gulf port of Basra the

agency said. Iran had no immediate comment or

Juvenile arrested for rape

MILWAUKEE - Police acting on a citizen stip arrested a 14-year-old boy and went from building to building seeking a 28 year-old accomplice i he show-off rape of an 18-year-old woman The boy was arrested at his home before noon Monday and a gun believed to have been used in

ife assault was recovered A spokesman declined to release furthe nformation pending the second suspect's arrest The woman was forced back into her own car in a parking ramp Saturday night, assaulted for an our, blindfolded with pieces of her torn dress. stuffed in the trunk of her car, and twice driven to a location where her assailants showed her off to laughing people, none of whom volunteered t

Police had appealed for witnesses to come forward. Early Monday a citizen called and told police the boy was involved After assaulting the woman, the two men drove the victim's car through a car wash, then drove t a parking lot where one of them robbed two

Cianci has more problems

women, aged 45 and 65, who had been attending a

national church convention.

PROVIDENCE, R I - A federal grand jury is investigating the campaign advertising records of former Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr., WJAR-TV reported Monday

Channel 10 said owner Norman Roussel of Challenge Advertising in Providence received a subpoena for all of his records between the years of 1980 and 1983. Challenge Advertising did most f Cianci's campaign work in recent years. Roussel said he did not know why the records were requested. U.S. Attorney Lincoln C. Almond

had no comment on the matter. Cianci resigned from office in April after pleading no contest to charges he assaulted a ormer friend whom he believed was having an affair with his estranged wife. Sheila He received a five-year suspended sentence. The Ciancis have divorced since the incident

Teens plead innocent

BANGOR, Maine - Homosexual activists wearing lavender ribbons packed a courtroom today for the arraignments of three juveniles charged with hurling a 23-year-old homosexual off a bridge in a slaying that galvanized the

state's gay community.

Some 75 people crowded a District Court chambers and heard James Francis Bains, 15, Shawn I. Mabry, 16, and Daniel Ness, 17, all of Bangor, plead innocent in the slaying of Charles Howard, 23, of Bangor

Judge David Cox set a July 31 hearing date to determine whether the youths would be tried as adults and in the proantime allowed them to remain in the controlly of their parents. 🔥 The July 7 staying prompted rallies by homosexuals, renewed calls for a state law banning discrimination against gays and a march through Portland by 500 people wearing pink

Hotline agreement initialed

WASHINGTON - The United States and the Soviet Union today initialed an agreement, negotiated in virtual total secrecy, to upgrade the Washington-Moscow crisis hotline, administration officials said

Kenneth Dam, deputy secretary of state, and Victor Isakov, the No. 2 official at the Soviet Embassy during the leave of Ambassador Anatoliy Dobrynin, initialed the agreement in a private ceremony at the State Department, Dam s the acting secretary while Secretary of State George Shultz is out of the country

Democrats may avoid platform brawl

un tea Press International

SAN FRANCISCO - Democrats have their differences over the platform being submitted to their 39th National Convention but today's session is haping up as more of a debate over nuances than the Traditional singlest. The platform already was largely an amalgam of

deserptit forth by Walter Mondale, Jesse Jackson and Gary Hart plus is recitation of traditional party values. Most differences were resolved before the If we minority planks were filed however and floor ights were expected on at least two - Jackson's

oposals to do away with runoff primaries and to er defense spending Mondale opposes both The other three minority planks are Jackson's proposals to support racial quotas and to pledge 'nost strike of nuclear weapons and Hart's proposal define the limits on a presidential use of military arce. Efforts were under way until the last minute to reach compromise language on those planks Hart said his minority plank can certainly be

think we are very close together. Hart said Monday night after a meeting with Mondale and The platform, as drafted by representatives of the

Reagan is seeking from Congress. It also would call or a study of runoff primaries The platform takes a more conservative economic stance than in past Democratic platforms proposing no new social or jobs programs, but it makes strong statements on individual and human rights, including support for the Equal Rights Amendment and for

hree major candidates and refined by the 184-

member platform committee, calls for an increase in

defense spending but at a level below what President



Not all the people were estatic in San Francisco during the opening of the Democratic National Convention Monday arrested

The Jackson camp has repeatedly made a plain that Hart has made similar indications about his one his minority planks while philosophically important minority plank.

Police struggle with an anti-war demonstrator in all, 100 protesters were

to him are not necessary to hip/support of Mondale as A last-minute minority plank to condemn bigotry in long as the delegates have a chance to openly debate a manner intended to be a slap at Jackson and a

Reagan pressuring states on drinking age

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan signs a bill oday putting the pressure on states to enact a drinking age of 21 or face the loss of 5 percent of federal highway construction funds. The measure 'aimed at preventing more carnage on

the nation's highways because of drunken driving could save more than 1 000 lives a year according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration The legislation will restrict highway construction money for states that do not raise their legal drinking ages to 21 within two years The measure runs counter to Reagan's philosophy

against using federal aid as punitive leverage to mandate actions by the states. But he endorsed the bill month in response to what Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole called "a groundswell" of public support. Under election-year pressure, Congress gave

Reagan what he wanted a clean drinking-age bill separated from what White House officials had escribed as "pork-barrel" road projects attached to arlier House legislation Federal safety statistics indicate that people

setween the ages of 18 and 20 are more than twice as likely as the average driver to be involved in alcohol-related crashes If the 27 states that do not now have a drinking age of et least 21 do not conform with the higher drinking age, they stand to lose 5 percent of their highway

construction funds, or \$260 million, in fiscal 1987 and 10 percent or \$560 million in fiscal 1988. Included in the bill is a sweetener for states that impose mandatory jail terms and license revocation for drunken driving offenses. Those states could qualify for a 5 percent addition to their federal highway safety grants:

Student groups, the restaurant industry and others opposed the hill, arguing the legislation violates the right of states to make their own decisions and discriminates against young drivers.

AGE FOR ALL ALASKA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES 21 19 AGES 18-20 DEPENDING 20 18 UPON TYPE OF BEVERAGE XX Effective 1-1-85

Drinking Ages Set by State

a bill putting financial pressure on states under 21 to buy alcohol. Map shows tricting highway construction money in

Rodney Schlosser, president of the student body at age are: Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, measure will force young people to drink illegally with this denial of civil liberties," he said. The 23 states that now have a 21-year-old drinking Washington.

President Reagan was expected to sign two years to states that allow persons to raise the drinking age to 21 by res- which states would have to change laws.

the University of Texas at Austin, warned the Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey. Their cars will become bars as young people deal New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island Tennessee, Utah and

Air Force jet involved

Near collision under investigation by FAA close," said Ed Edelen, pilot of Flight - from Warner Robins Air Force Base

ATLANTA (UPI) - An error by air traffic controllers caused a near miss between an Air Force tanker jet and a Miami-to-Chicago Eastern Airlines plane, the Federal Aviation Administration says.

The two aircraft passed one-quarter mile from each other at 35,000 feet about II a m EDT Monday, said FAA spokesman Jack Barker. Eastern Flight 92 was on a northerly course while the four-engine KC-135 was headed west about 27 miles north of Atlanta, he said.

"I've been flying for 25 years, and I've never seen (a plane pass) that

it was the air traffic controller's fault." occurred, Barker said the controls," said Edelen.

92 from Miami to Chicago

"It was over and we had hit the the handoff," he said, (KC-135's) Jet wash before I could hit Air traffic controllers provide sepa-The near miss was reported by the along the nation's airways. The con-Eastern pilot, Barker said, adding that trollers, also handle military aircraft the Air Force pilot did not see the other over the U.S.

south of Macon, Ga., and had just been on time, according to Eastern spokes-Edelen told the Atlanta Constitution "handed" from the air traffic control that he thought the near-miss with the center at Jacksonville. Fla., to the fault of the Air Force pilot. "I don't feel center in Atlanta when the incident "There were apparently problems in 7:30 a.m. Monday for an aerial

ration between aircraft as they fly aircraft. The Eastern flight did not Both pilots were interviewed at the normally do not carry a full refueling The Air Force plane was on a flight said

refueling flight over the Atlantic Ocean and was on a practice navigation run over Atlanta when the incident oc curred, said Maj. Robert Winkelmann, Warner Robins base spokesman. KC-135's carry a crew of four, and have to take evasive action, he said ____ completion_of_their_flights, Barker___ load on training missions. Winkelmann

woman Paula Musto, adding

aircraft was in its proper location.

Eastern was told by the FAA its

The KC-135 left Warner Robins about

Posse searches wilderness for killers

BIG SKY, Mont. (UPI) - Two gunmen, who kidnapped a woman athlete and killed a man trying to rescue her, are hiding in the wilds of Montana with enough food and ammunition for three months and say they will not be taken alive.

About 100 officers and volunteers aided by helicopters and low-flying aircraft swept through the mountains of southwest Montana Monday searching for two men dressed in green Army Kari Swanson, 23, of Bozeman,

Mont., a champion athlete and college student working at a nearby guest ranch, managed to escape after she was shot in the chest during a rescue attempt Sunday night that resulted in the death of one rescuer. Alan Goldstein, 35, a foreman at the same ranch. Ms. Swanson was reported in stable condition at a Bozeman hospital. Lone Mountain Ranch owner Mike Ankeney said the two assailants told Ms. Swanson "they would not be taken

Ms. Swanson was jogging near lireys Lake north of the Big Sky Resort anday morning when she was grabbed by two men, said Kim Hudson of the Madison County Sheriff's Department. He said the suspects had been seen driving a station wagon with Alaska license plates "all over" the resort community in the past four days. "We believe we've got them fairly

Big Sky have been advised to remain on time, he said. Schwalbe escaped.

well contained in the area," Hudson highpower rifles," Ankeney said. "Al

said. "We've tried to remove all took it right in the chest." Ms. Swanson

the guest ranch, was reported missing didn't return to the ranch for dinner. Sunday evening. Search and rescue Goldstein was fatally shot when he and another searcher. Jim Schwalbe,

"We knew something was wrong, but months. crews from two counties were called we figured she had just twisted an Ms. Swanson is the top-ranked were going out to play gangbusters." They shot at Al and Jim with hospital Hudson said she was appar-

ently not sexually assaulted. civilians from the area and guests at was shot in the upper chest at the same adjacent to the guest ranch. It's not going to be easy to find them." Ankeney Ankeney said he and Goldstein began Ms Swanson, a summer employee at looking for Ms. Swanson when she rough" and the gunmen claimed to said. He said the terrain is "extremely have enough provisions to last three

ankle or something. We had no idea we woman on the U.S. biathlon team, cross-country ski and target-shooting The Montana State University stu- event. She finished first in the first-ever found the campsite where the men dent was found about noon Monday and world championships for women in the flown by helicopter to the Bozeman biathlon at Chamonix. France, last

FBI didn't get its man

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) - A tee- outside the Killenworth estate, the nager has sued the FBI for \$10 million Soviet compound for its U.N. dignitarbecause agents thought he was a les in Glen Cove. terrorist and unleashed a barrage of bullets as he relieved himself outside a

Soviet compound. The lawsuit came Monday after the Nassau County district attorney dismissed charges of assault, resisting arrest and reckless endangerment against John Sperrazza, 17, of Port

approached by a group of men dressed in army fatigues and carrying machine "We were scared," Sperrazza said. guns and other weapons," Sperrazza ecounting the gunfire directed at said, adding the men never identified himself and his friends Saturday after themselves as police they stopped to relieve themselves. The agents said they opened fire

after the van nearly ran down two officers while escaping. About 10 shots were fired at Sperrazza's van. Five of About six police officers and FBI them shattered the windshield. agents were staked outside the gates of "We thought they were maniacs the Soviet mansion because of a trying to kill us and all we wanted to do threatened attack by a Jewish terror was get away," he said.

Harry Lipsig, attorney for Spe The teenagers stopped to relieve razza, accused the police and the FBI of themselves and "suddenly we were "recklessness" and "trigger-happy" behavior. "They should have checked before they went off on this ran. page of terror against these youngsters." Lipsig said. sperrazza's girlfriend and two

friends in the van were not injured.

The Soviet Union has stonewalled arms talks on Earth-based weapons, but is

urging negotiations to prevent a military race for the high ground in space.

Report says public spends billions on wasted surgery

Medical Association, warned of a

'factory mentality that every

inited Press Internationa

patient is going to be treated in the 100 children had their tonsils same way." removed in one Vermont town. In another town, 70 out of 100 had the can be reduced but said doctors That kind of variation is not standards. unique to Vermont, and it happens

with other types of surgery. medical experts say. The result, they report is wisdom teeth removed in a hospi-billions of dollars in unneeded tal, rather than less expensively in cal complications that did not have tenfold among nine different hospi-Walter McClure, director of the Center for Health Policy Studies in differing rates of illness, insurance

to 30 percent of the nation's patient ages. medical bill of \$1 billion a day may be spent on unneeded care. Dr. John Wennberg of Dart- age 70 is 20 percent if she lives near mouth Medical School, who first reported more than a decade ago lives near another. about differences in the amount of surgery done at different hospitals, said there is room for experts to disagree about the need for some

But in other cases, he told a

conference Monday, variation can

only be explained by doctors'

should be told if they perform more surgery than the average. When the Vermont doctors were told of the tonsillectomy variations in the early 1970s, they cut the rate to less than 10 percent of what it had been, he said. McClure said patients and their employers must be brought into

quality of care is equal, patients should be offered financial rewards for seeing less expensive But Dr. James Sammons, execu-

United Press International

has stonewalled arms talks on

Earth-based weapons but is urging

military race for the high ground in

Union has already seized that high

ground with the development of a

the United States of its orbiting

eyes and ears in the event of a

President Konstantin Chernenko

called recently for "official talks."

tions, with a view to reliably

a move that would have "unpredic-

ciation of anti-satellite weapons

there can be any resumption of the

nuclear arms talks broken off by

Moscow at the end of last year.

than after." Pravda said.

"It is perfectly clear that renun- weapon.

Washington fears the Soviet

negotiations "without any condi-

the X-ray without harming pregnant women or other vulnerable Ms Brennan and her haby

Sammons said some variation accompanied doctors Monday at should not be subject to national the center as they unveiled the new digital radiology suite, the first in Among the findings reported to the state to use the equipment and the second in the nation, following -A patient's chances of having the Massachusetts General Using the equipment doctors

a doctor's office, varied up to were able to pinpoint Ms. Brennan's obstruction, a twisting of the intestine. May 15 without harming tal areas in Maine, Wennberg said. That is even after accounting for baby. Her baby boy was delivered on May 21 and she and Minneapolis, estimated 20 percent coverage, access to care and Mark Jr. were discharged three days later. -In Maine, a woman's chances of having her uterus removed by new digital radiology suite. Dr. James E. Mulvihill said the

one hospital and 70 percent if she equipment "makes it possible to carry out most conventional X-ray studies while greatly reducing FARMINGTON, Conn. (UPI) -"It also makes it feasible now to Told she needed an X-ray during her eighth month of pregnancy, do vital X-ray studies on certain Joan Brennan recalled fearing the

radiation would harm her child with traditional equipment would until she saw, w the doctor used the be too hazardous," said Mulvihill "I was worried about my baby Dr. Gale R. Ramsby, who took but when the doctor let my parents charge of the diagnostic aspects of and my husband in with me while the case when Ms. Brennan was admitted May 14, said, "Because the X-rays were being taken, and when I saw that the doctor didn't go of the way the new equipment hide behind some shielding. I knew works, we could watch the image everything was all right," said the of the intestine building up on the Pittsfield, Mass, woman. viewing screen and were able to The new equipment used so stop the X-raying as it approached openly by the doctors was praised Monday as a "giant step forward"

in X-ray technology, as officials

opened the second center in the

country to install the machines.

Arms talks take back seat

to space war negotiations

negotiate such a pact.

President Reagan.

November election.

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union manded that the president try to

cutting off all channels of militariz- moratorium on testing the U.S.

the Communist party daily was announced last August.

That theme was elaborated by continue their moratorium that

Reagan administration's plans to research funds to test the U.S.

would be much easier to control cal 1984-1988 Defense Guidance,"

before they have been deployed obtained by United Press Interna-

its power to reach an appropriate Behind the administration's atti-

imposing an unacceptable condi- quately verified given the Soviet

stands ready "to do everything in space-based weapons.

Chernenko said the Soviet Union the signing of any treaty banning

By contrast, the Soviet Union is satellite treaty could not be ade-

Pershing-2 and cruise missiles well as the fear that the Soviet

The Soviet appeal for a space Power," "the Soviets have a

based in Western Europe - before Union already has seized a com-

the removal of U.S. rejection of on-site inspection, as

technology.

develop an anti-satellite weapon as system unless the president certi-

fall on deaf ears in Washington,

even though Congress has de-

Congressional opposition to the

administration's plans to develop a

U.S. anti-satellite system based

aboard high-flying F-15 fighters

But Reagan said at a news

conference June 14 that he has not

"slammed the door" on negotiat-

ing an anti-satellite treaty with the

Soviets, though it seemed unlikely

talks would be held before the

During debate on the fiscal year

1985 defense budget on May 23, the

House voted 238-181 for a one-year

The House prohibited the use of

Union has tested its anti-satellite

A Pentagon document on "Fis-

tude is the view that an anti-

manding lead in anti-satellite

According to the Pentagon's

third edition of "Soviet Military

Officials explained the new equipment displays images some-"We think this new equipment is Doctors at the University of a giant step forward," Mulvihill

deployed anti-satellite weapon sys-

tem that is capable of attacking

satellites in low-to-medium Eart

This would include some of the

satellites on which the U.S. mil-

itary depends for vital intelligence

about missile launches and troop

movements in the Soviet Union,

although other spy satellites are in

stationary orbit 22,000 miles

above earth and out of reach of a

Because of the global nature of

U.S. commitments compared with

of the Soviet Union, the United

States also is more heavily depend-

control of its armed forces. About

70 percent of U.S. long-haul mil-

itary communications go via

The Defense Department publi-

cation called Soviet proposals to

ban tests and future deployments

of anti-satellite weapons "an at-

disadvantage in this area."

exploded.

tempt to put the United States at a

system ready for service as far

back as 1977. Western experts

believe the Soviet Union began

work on the system in the 1960s.

Soviet satellite killer.

patients for whom such studies

A craftsman and his work

American G.I. rescuing a Holocaust Park, N.J.

victim, at the Tallix foundry. The top half

Sculptor Nathan J. Rapoport of rests in the background, and when cast Peekskill, N.Y. works on the bottom half in bronze the statue will stand over 15 of his sculpture, which depicts an feet tall and will be erected in Liberty

Socialism and religion find mutual respect in Hungary

By Ruth E. Gruber United Press International

nist Hungary are the best in the Eastern bloc and officials insist church-state relations in Hungary. there will be no reversing the Mindszenty, who died in 1975, cooperation built up over the past spent 15 years in asylum in the U.S.

American plans call for the "In a lasting way we reckon on into exile in Vienna at the Vatitesting in November of a small the presence of religion, that an can's directive. homing missile carried to the mportant part of society believes fringes of space by an F-15 fighter in God," State Secretary for and launched to its target. Religious Affairs Imre Miklos said The weapon has been described as more flexible and sophisticated than the one believed to have been developed by the Soviets. Western

defense experts said the Soviet in the future." system would be launched aboard a conventional rocket, maneuvered close to its target and then Former Defense Secretary Harold Brown declared the Soviet

East bloc. Political analysts see the Communists took power and dent movement. church-state cooperation as attempted to suppress religion. another manifestation of this. that religion was one of the said. "Memories of confrontation that the problem is purely an cheapest goodies it could give the still exist." people," a Western diplomat said. Why disrupt the consensus within the country with religious that sometimes the understanding problems?"

Another diplomat said that "relations are good and getting better I tend to think they are working well and wisely with each other. Nonetheless, as with other Hungarian reforms, there is some anxiety as to what will happen once Kadar, 73 and Hungary's leader since 1956, quits the scene. In 1980, some 9 million of Hungary's 10.5 million people nominally belonged to some religious group. Two-thirds of them' were Roman Catholic, with large numbers of reformed and evangelic Protestants.

The Catholic spiritual leader is Primate Cardinal Laszlo Lekai, a stocky 74-year-old whose seat i the massive Danube-side cathedral in Esztergom, north o Some Hungarians feel he has been too cooperative with the government and regard him as little more than an "employee of

toward progress has come under some criticism. But Lekai is outspoken in defending his accomplishments 'Ten years ago we could not told UPI in a recent interview "but /circumstances have deve

Lekai was appointed Hungarian

have slowly ripened.

the state." His avowed policy of

taking ""small steps forward"

Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty, one of filter down immediately to state the great martyrs to communism officials or priests in the field. whose intransigent attitude was "On both sides errors exist."

Church-state relations in Commu-considered by the Vatican to be the Miklos said. embassy in Budapest before going

"It's been a relatively long process (in bettering relations). but it can't be done otherwise, said Miklos, state secretary for "That opinion must be re-spected. They are partners of worker in the religious affairs equal rank and it will be the same office for more than three decades. He said there were several leader Janos Kadar has become church and state, some of them the most liberal country within the rooted in the postwar period when

> Problems include questions over religious education and the fact relaxation. Hungarian television

about their religious activity and there is a feeling - denied by authorities - that being openly religious can hinder job and education possibilities.

One thorny problem involves so-called "basic religious communities" associated with a rene gade priest, Father Bulanyi. followers refuse to respect the authority of the Catholic hierarchy Hungary under Communist outstanding problems between close to the government. They also encourage pacifism and have links

Bulanyi has been criticized by "Certain feelings were formed the Vatican, and the official "I think the government decided among people in the 1950s," he Hungarian government position is internal church question ran a special program on Lekai of cooperation between church and last year

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times a year, a mysterious council

of 12 assembles in imperial gran-

deur in a Washington, D.C.

conference room two stories high,

with an 8-foot marble fireplace and

a 10-foot crystal chandelier. Their

deliberations are rivaled for se

crecy only by the sacred proceed-

ings in Vatican City when the

College of Cardinals selects a new

wisps of smoke to let the waiting

world know when they have taken

At least the cardinals send up

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

Reagan's 'non-political' trips nothing new

second phase of his re-election campaign - a phase that will last until the Republican Convention in August The first phase occurred during the height of the Democratic primary season. The idea then was to contrast Reagan with his potential Democratic opponents - making him appear "presidential" while they were involved in the grubby game of politics. This was achieved through Reagan's trips to China and Europe, photo events - such as his Alaska meeting with Pope John Paul II - and a massive TV-ad campaign that linked Reagan's performance with

images of a picture-postcard America. The new phase of the campaign started July 4, when Reagan visited the "Firecracker 400" stock-car race in Daytona Beach, Fla., continued to Huntsville, Ala., and spoke at the Independence Day festival in nearby Decatur. The president spent the night in Huntsville, then went on to Detroit, where he spoke at a General Motors plant. (The workers were given a free lunch and paid overtime to come and hear the speech.) Reagan ended the campaign swing by flying to Texas - which will be crucial to him in November — and addressing he Texas Bar Association Convention in San Antonio

THIS SECOND PHASE of Reagan's campaign focuses on Democrats and independents who may be disenchanted with the Democratic Party due to the long primary battle that just ended. Since it's assumed that Walter Mondale will be nominated, the president's strategists are making a special effort to attract the young, upwardly mobile professionals who formed the backbone of support for Sen. Gary Hart, as well as more conservative Democrats who originally supported Sen.

Media ads and presidential appearances will stress the economic recovery, Reagan's support for a revamped tax system, the war against crime and the

Deferrals item

they did in passing the ments and free up the money

In Manchester

Robert Wagman

Syndicated Columnist

development of high technology. The July 4 trip was a textbook example of this strategy at work. Reagan's first appearance fans at Daytona and to those following the race on TV or radio. In Alabama, where small-town voters are key, he appeared as a small-town patriot. In Detroit, Reagan showed his high regard for the auto industry's new technology while praising, and taking credit for, the

Finally, in his address to the Texas Bar Association. Reagan tore into the Democrats. Although the White House described the speech as "non-political," it was as partisan as any stump speech could be. HE ACCUSED HOUSE DEMOCRATS of blocking

action on a long-stalled package of anti-crime legislation: on constitutional amendments requiring a balanced federal budget and allowing voluntary prayer in public schools; and on tuition tax credits and other 'The liberals in the House can stand in the way again

if they want to," he said, "just as they did when they opposed spending cuts and tax cuts, rebuilding our military strength or helping El Salvador and other

"But they didn't win then - and here's a flash from the Gipper — they're not going to win now.' The Reagan-Bush campaign coffers are fairly

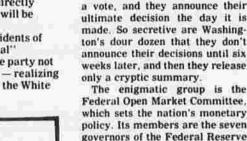
bursting at the seams: As of May 3, the Reagan-Bush 84 Committee had a \$10.6 million surplus. In sharp contrast, red ink dripped from the financial reports that the Democrats - including Mondale - filed with the Federal Election Commission Reagan must spend this surplus before the GOP

convention, after which his campaign will be run with federal money and will be subject to federal spending limits. The surplus will be spent on ads, voter registration and other pre-convention activities. But if the July 4 trip was any indication, the Reagan-Bush committee may have trouble spending that money by August — thanks to the advantage of incumbency.

AN INCUMBENT PRESIDENT can make far-flung "non-political" trips at taxpayer expense. The White House has labeled Reagan's July 4 trip non-political, so its cost - certainly more than \$1 million - is considered a government expense. Therefore, taxpayers paid to see Reagan congratulate Daytona winner Richard Petty, drive an experimental car in Detroit and greet lawyers in San Antonio.

A small portion of the trip - the cost of traveling from Washington to Decatur and back — will be paid for by the Reagan-Bush re-election committee, since it involved a fund-raising breakfast that was directly related to the campaign. The rest of the trip will be financed by taxpayers.

This is nothing new, since incumbent presidents of both parties have made similar "non-political" election-year trips for years. Members of the party not in power always grumble, but do little more - realizing that they'll do the same thing when they win the White



ALTHOUGH FEW OUTSIDE Washington have heard of the Federal Open Market Committee. its Jovian decisions affect the course of the U.S. economy. The dozen eminences, who are finishing one of their two-day meetings oday, influence what interest rates you will pay, how much money will be available for business to borrow, and whether inflation will once again eat up your earnings and reduce the value of your bank accounts.

Board and five representatives of

Federal Reserve bank presidents.

The committee's obsessive secrecy has long irritated White House economists and congressional planners, who for six crucial weeks are reduced to reading tea leaves for clues to its momentous decisions. Legislation that would compel the Fed to disclose these lecisions immediately has been introduced by Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, and Rep.

Jack Kemp, R-N.Y. In late May, Jepsen thought he had secured Fed Chairman Paul Volcker's support for the disclosure bill. But what Volcker told Jepsen in a private meeting has since been "clarified" by the Fed's congressional liaison office. Given the urgencies for secrecy and the imperatives of dignity, the Fed doesn't support prompt disclosure

This bait-and-switch maneuver left the Joint Economic Committee staff in a fury. The Fed's stand "appears to be at variance with (the views) expressed in Volcker's conversation with Sen. Jepsen." protests an internal committee memo seen by my associate Michael Binstein.

The Fed contends that the six-week lag is necessary to prepare the public for the policy lecisions. But the memo com ments: "The Fed's position, of nuseum pieces now."

THE SIX WEEKS of secrecy hampers the plans and predictions to avoid economic surprises. Its

There's another reason some Editor's Note: Sawislak is a congressmen want to end the six-week blackout - the possibility that the delay gives big bond traders what amounts to insider information on future trends in the

whole platoons of full-time Fed-

watchers, who can make educated

guesses on the Fer's next move

from the signs. Small-business

men can't afford such costly.

constant scrutiny.

Although no one seriously believes that Fed officials are leaking information to outsiders. the six-week delay gives knowledgeable bond traders time to look of his wife, authorities said. for clues that could be worth millions. The big bond houses have

Connecticut In Brief

Death called drug related

BRIDGEPORT - A Bridgeport man shot to death in the second killing in three days in the city's East End section died in a dispute between Darrell Felton, 21, was shot to death about 5:45 p.m. Sunday on F'ratford Avenue in an incident

nvolving "ter" rial jealousy" among drug Police had a suspect in the case but had made Two officers on foot patrol duty in the area

them a man was being pistol-whipped near the scene of the shooting, police said. The officers heard at least two shots fired and chased a group of six to eight youths seen running near Connecticut Avenue, police said. Felton was wanted in Maryland on a variety of charges, including assault, reckless endangerment and possession of a deadly weapon in the ommission of a felony, police said.

heard the gunshots minutes after a motorist told

Woman killed in accident

DANBURY - A 19-year-old woman was killed in a head-on collision when she lost control of her car, crossed the center line and crashed into a dairy truck, police said.

Danbury Police Lieutenant Arthur Sullo

Monday identified the victim as Cheryl St.Charles of Danbury. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Danbury Hospital. The driver of the truck did not require medical

Accident leads to waste spill

BRIDGEPORT - State officials were checking waste oil spill after two trucks collided and one person was injured in separate accident involving truck in a blinding rain squall on the Connecticut Turnpike. State police said Gerald Holmes, 41,

Lancaster, N.H., was slightly injured about 9:45 a.m. Monday when the truck he was riding in skidded off the highway and plunged down an turnpike near exit 25

Holmes was a passenger in the truck and the driver was not identified. Police said a tractor-trailer also flipped over on its side about 10: 30 a.m. on the westbound section of the turnpike between exits 28 and 29. The rig, owned by A and G Waste Removal Co. and driven by Walter Griffin of the Huntington section of Trumbull, was then struck by a second

Morrison sees uphill fight

truck, police said.

NEW HAVEN - Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn. says he expects his campaign for re-election to be an uphill battle, although he says he is pleased with levels in his fundraising coffer "I am very pleased with the success of my

fundraising to date," Morrison said Monday in a prepared statement "However ... I expect an uphill battle. We will be redoubling our fundraising efforts over the next four months, but I still expect to be

outspent," Morrison said. During the second quarter, he said he raised \$156,000 from a wide range of sources. It brought his fundraising total for the year to \$225,639. Now, he said, he moves into the final four months of the empaign with \$121,371 to spend. Morrison is being challenged by Lawrence

DeNardis in a comeback effort, considered the most intense of the state's races this year. Morrison, a legal aid lawyer, ousted DeNardis, a Both reside in Hamden.

Soviets faithful may suffer

FAIRFIELD - Half-empty churches attended by the elderly and avoided by the ambitious offer proof the Soviet Union is "not friendly to religion," says the president of Sacred Heart

Thomas P. Melady, former U.S. ambassador to Burundi and Uganda, recently returned from a 12-day visit to the Soviet Union where he met with policy leaders as a member of the Foreign Policy The fourth annual exchange of private U.S.

citizens and Soviet researchers and analysts touched on topics ranging from politics to the arms race, but Melady said Monday he was struck most by strict control of organized

"The first thing I noticed was I kept hearing the term 'former churches.'" he said. "They have a term of churches being 'in-service' - those being used. Some of the beautiful structures are As head of a Jesuit university, Melady said he

had a particular interest in visiting churches, especially those attended by the relatively small toman Catholic population in the Soviet Union. In a Leningrad church, he found that he and other foreign visitors easily equalled the number of Soviets there to worship in a service officially viewed as "a relic of the past"

EB delivers sub early

GROTON - The fast-attack submarine Hyman . Rickover was delivered to the Navy by the General Dynamics Electric Boat Division, 55 days ahead of schedule. The 360-foot, 6,900-ton submarine, which was elivered Monday, is scheduled to formally join the fleet during commissioning ceremonies July 21 at the U.S. Naval Submarine base here. Electric Boat has nine other fast-attack

Prident missile-firing submarines.

Arson suspected in fire

submarines under construction as well as several

HARTFORD - Arson is suspected in a fire that gutted the unoccupied home of a man jailed this onth after being charged with the beating death

The blaze began in a bedroom of the ingle-family house at 224 Cleveland Avenue unday, said Deputy Fire Chief Richard Epps. Jessie Anderson Jr., 26, is being held at the forgan Street jail on \$100,000 bond after being charged with murder in the death of his wife Gwendolyn Anderson, 22, who was found in the

Murder suspect faces additional charges

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Prosecu-tors have lodged eight capital felony charges against Michael B. Ross for apping or sexual assault of four of the six young women he is accused of

If convicted, Ross, formerly a Prudential Insurance Co. salesman, faces the death penalty. Ross, 24, of Jewett City, was ushered Monday into Superior Court under heavy guard before Judge Seymour Hendel who set a probable cause hearing on the charges for Aug. 6. New London State's Attorney Robert Satti said Ross was charged with kidnapping Wendy L. Baribeault, 17, of Lisbon; Robin Stavinsky, 19, of

Leslie Shelly, 14, both of Griswold. All except Miss Shelly were also sexually assaulted, officials said. Ross is scheduled to appear Putman Superior Court Aug. 2 in connection with the deaths of Debbie Williams, 17, of Brooklyn.

Norwich, and April Brunais, 15 and

metal detector in the doorway of the 200-year-old landmark courthouse for the first time. Ross, a 1981 graduate of Cornell

Last week county sheriffs installed a

University, is also the subject of an

wooded areas.

Williams, all partially clothed and in Norwich Nov. 23, 1983, and Miss

graduate student, and Tompkins County District Attorney Benjamin J. Bucko said he plans to visit southeast

ern Connecticut to learn more about

'I want to see how he operated there

Bucko said he will probably visit

The day after Ross was charged with

the murder of Miss Baribeault, Bucko's

office began reviewing the unsolved

The Vietnamese woman's body was

Tompkins County authorities are

trying to piece together Ross' life

during his four years at college, Bucko

was found June 14 under a pile of rocks,

two days after she disappeared while

found in 1981 at the bottom of a gorge

about a block from the fraternity hous

death of 25-year-old Dzung Ngoc Tu.

the style of sexual assault

within the next two weeks

where Ross lived

Miss Stavinsky's body was found in

Taylor's in Canterbury Oct. 30, 1982.

walking to a convenience store. Within a day of the arrest of Ross. state police discovered the bodies of

Michael B. Ross, 24, of Griswold faces additional charges for the murders of young women in eastern Connecticut.

Burns' decision on inspectors due soon

United Press International

HARTFORD - Transportation Comnissioner J. William Burns may decide as early as today if action will be taken lax and fraudulent work in the state's bridge inspection program. Burns will act on recommendation from a three-member Department of Transportation committee which held

allowed breaks or spent relatively little 100-foot section of the Connecticut Burns would not comment Monday which three people died and three were en what action he would take regarding injured on June 28, 1983,

this afternoon. asked if DOT officials planned to make two senior engineers would be added to hearings on allegations raised in recent

The Hartford Courant reported that program in response to shortcomings two bridge inspectors collected extra pay for underwater work they didn't ... The DOT first beefed up the inspecperform while others took longer-than-tion program following the collapse of a

Turnpike Mianus River bridge,

the 12 workers involved, except to say But several changes have been made could have his decision as early as in the program since The Courant reports were published, including most He also declined comment when recently the disclosure Monday that

assistance and spot check inspectors' work. Burns said

The engineers will provide technical

Another action taken after the newspaper report appeared was the hiring of an outside firm to do underwater inspections of bridges. Burns said the hiring of the two engineers and other changes nad been planned before the reports were ublished, although later reviewed in light of the newspaper's findings to:

Lawmakers eye action on contamination

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - The growing problem of groundwater contamination has prompted a group of lawmakers to consider changes in laws for providing drinking water to people whose wells

are fouled by chemical pollution Sen. Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, said Monday a key focus of the group may be changes in laws dictating to victims of contamination.

Under existing law, the state can require a company or person responsi-ble for the pollution to provide drinking

whose supplies have been contami-"Why should he be held responsible for something he did innocently O'Leary said in an interview. "Basi-

water to people affected by the

some cases where farmers or the like

used chemicals such as EDB with

government approval and are now

required to provide water to people

O'Leary said the law may be unfair in

cally it just doesn't seem fair. EDB, or ethlyene dibromide, was used by farmers to fumigate tobacco. The use was approved by the state and

The potentially cancer-causing chemical has since been found in water supplies serving dozens of homes primarily in the northern part of the state represented by O'Leary and O'Leary said the group would look at alternatives for providing water to victims of pollution when the person

He said possible alternatives might be to require companies that made the chemicals or the state and federal governments that allowed the use also liable for providing drinking water O'Leary, who estimated at least 60

responsible for the problem was acting

with EDB, said some farmers already are providing water to victims o He said the more serious concern however, involves more-expensive

long-term solutions for replacing

"We have to think of some long-term

solutions. To hold farmers liable for the

solutions is out of the question," he become more widespread since cases of groundwater contamination were

Supreme Court rejects appeal by Asherman

By David Ludium United Press International

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court today upheld a manslaughter conviction against a man accused of stabbing a medical school friend more than 00 times on a New Milford moutaintop.

In a unanimous ruling released today, the high court ustices upheld Steven M. Asherman's Litchfield Superior Court conviction for killing Michael Aranow on a dark night in 1978 on the country estate of Aranow's uncle. At the time Asherman, 29, of New York City, and Aranow, 26, whose family lived in Hastings-on-

aking a break from a computer project at Columbia University Medical School. Asherman was sentenced to seven to 14 years at Somers State Prison in 1979 but has been free on a \$75,000 appeal bond and living in the New York City

Hudson, N.Y., were at the estate of Frank Jones

area, said Assisant State's Attorney John The justices rejected a dozen grounds on which

Asherman's attorneys appealed, including a charge Asherman was unfairly forced to give evidence against himself when photographs and wax impressions of his teeth were taken to compare with a bite mark on Aranow's back. "We have examined each of these claims and found

no error," the court ruled in an opinion written by Justice Leo Parskey. "The jury could reasonably have found that, on the night in question, the defendant and the victim hiked

to the top of a mountain where the defendant stabbed

the victim with a knife over 100 times."

The appeal also claimed Judge Harold Missal should have supressed evidence used in the trial, he improperly restricted cross-examination of a witness, his charge to the jury was prejudicial and contended there were two cases of juror misconduct. The justices ruled taking the impressions and photographs of Asherman's teeth did not deprive him

of his rights because they were "nontestimonial The justices also said taking the impressions, which an expert prosecution witness matched with the bite mark, did not constitute "an impermissably sugges-

tive identification procedure" that violated Asher-

man's right to due process. ourt rejected an argument that Asherman was illegally detained by state police and that evidence seized then should have been supressed, ruling the trooper in question had "reasonable grounds to conclude the defendant committed the murder." Parskey also wrote "the trial court did not abuse its discretion in admitting into evidence certain testimony to the effect that the defendant had smoked The trial court did not err when, during its charge

to the jury on the definition of 'extreme emotional

listurbance,' it used the example of a 'heat of passion

killing," he wrote.

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cannelloni you had at your

favorite Italian restaurant?

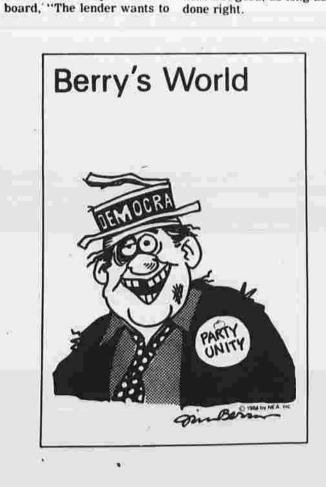


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needs watching The Board of Directors be in a position to keep the seems to have an agenda item project alive." So should the that won't disappear: the one town.

concerning tax deferrals to As to the second, though, spur development of the old we're glad it passed. We think Cheney Mills in the historic its confusing nature calls for close scrutiny on the town's Last week, the item apparently peared in the form of a allows the town to delay request for two changes in the foreclosing on a building if it deferral regulations that can be proven that anticipassed earlier this year, pated revenues would cover

allowing developers to phase overdue property taxes. in over nine years payment of That's fine, since it's rarely taxes on the increased value in the municipal interest to of buildings being redeve- foreclose on such a project loped. Because Manchester unless it is really going under must assist in the develop- and the taxes owed are in ment of the historic area, danger of not being paid. But - including the mayor ized potential as a residential - say this confusing providistrict, we think the direc- sion could be used by a tors had good reason to act as developer to delay tax pay-

they would demand, thus One change concerns pro- encouraging delinquency. tecting a building's deferral Though it's hard to see why in the case of foreclosure by a that should happen, since it is lender once work is in pro- in the developers' interest to gress. There's no question forestall the possibility of that passing this one was the deferral termination or foreright move - all it would do is closure, it won't hurt if the pass an already granted administration keeps a

deferral on to a new owner, in closer-than-usual watch on it. the absence of a windfall ' In the long run - and no profit, making the project's matter how long Cheney continuation more likely and deferrals and development serving the town's interest in keep the directors busy developing that area can do As one developer told the little but good, as long as it's By Arnold Sawislak

SAN FRANCISCO - The critics

Washington Window

draw between the political party have been losing elections because and the city. ciency. Critics say both have raise families and live in peace.

their principal functions. institutional power to what are norm. called special interest groups - Of course, neither the Demoics. Jews, the elderly, the handi- with the last two conclusions.

forded all manner of people and it

with tolerant smiles. There are some easy parallels to It has been said the Democrats principles. they have lost touch with plain Both have been trying for years vanilla Americans, the people who

cracy side of the equation that they Francisco cannot be regarded as have jeopardized or even des- one of the great commercial and troyed their ability to perform cultural centers of the nation and the world because it too has The knock on the Democrats is developed a taste for exotic flavors that they have ceded too much to the exclusion of the accepted

feminists, unions, blacks, Hispan- crats nor San Francisco agrees capped and more. There is no
The city will admit to some doubt that Walter Mondale's deci- faults, such as being situated on a sion to seek the presidency with a major geological rift that from female running mate will be time to time will shake up its regarded as more of the same. citizens and its real estate. But in The criticism of San Francisco is general. San Franciscans appear similar, usually focusing on the to believe they live in the best of all political power held by the sizable 'possible cities, a place where homosexual community in the city everyone has freedom of expres-

and the cheerful tolerance af-sion and no one is afraid to exercise

An example was seen in the city justice for all Americans, a repressix weeks to justify a policy who say the trouble with the last week when a group of people entation of the best aspirations for Democratic Party is that it suffers costumed as animals and birds the country and the world. It also from too much democracy proba- declared they would lobby the will concede error, especially after centered on tactics rather than agencies. Congress would also like

leaned so far toward the demo- And it has been said that San be a better place than San increased the servicing cost of the Francisco for them to express it. national debt by \$12 billion.

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Democrats and San Francisco have a few things in common perceived American mainstream, vehicle of political and social course, is silly. Why should it take

bly might also conclude that the Democrats on behalf of all non-losing elections, but that usually Democrats and San Francisco human species. They were greeted takes the form of self-criticism of economists in other federal The smart money says the handling of the federal budget Democrats are not likely to nomi- might have been different, for nate a winning ticket this week in example, if the legislators had to strike a balance between open see themselves as ordinary citi- San Francisco. The Democrats known that the prime interest rate participation and political effi- zens just trying to earn a living. have a different opinion, and all was going to rise four times in the things considered, there may not past six months - decisions that

> Washington correspondent for United Press International.

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FRANK AND ERNEST "by Bob Thaves

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I CAN'T AFFORD TO RETIRE ---- FOR THE LAST FORTY YEARS I'VE BEEN BLOWING ALL MY MONEY ON FOOD, CLOTHING



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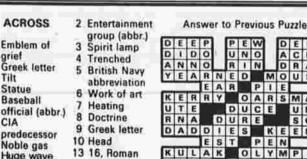
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Major accomplishments are possible loday, yet you may fall short of your mark because you doubt your ability to attain that to which

you aspire.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be fair in symbol your dealings with others today, but don't make needless concessions. It's 31 Boat OK to expect something in return for that which you give up. vegetable SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This 36 Silas should be a profitable day for you, but there is a chance your extravagant whims may do you in. Don't spend more than a young the spend more than a young that young than a young that young than a young

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stingy in your involvements with friends today but, by the same token, don't feel purse to win their acceptance.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be optimistic regarding your endeavors today, but don't stamp projects finished when you still have loose ends that have to be tied 62 Other 63 Wooden pail TAURUS (April 20-May 20) in order to 64 Printer's

appease others today, you may feel obligated to promise more than you can 65 Small bird deliver. It's best that you be honest with them and yourself. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even if asked, think twice today before advising a friend as to how he or she should handle finan-



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18 Acknowledge 21 Sign of the the appetite 23 Betrayer (sl.) 25 Buckeye State 37 Carpet 26 Cleopatra's National 41 Excavators bane (pl.) Product 28 Glazes 42 Males 29 Noel 44 Misty 56 Deer 31 December 47 Arm and hand 57 Wheel 48 Regarding 59 Son-in-law of 49 Might offspring

Tuesday TV

Australian Rules Football ellers are among those featured 3:00 P.M.

MOVIE The Learning

3:30 P.M. AF Wayton Jennings

4:00 P.M. - MOVIE: 720 Million Miles o Earth' A scaled container from his wrick of a U.S. Army rocket

12 - Golf: 1984 Merrill Lynch Golf Digest Commemorative
Pro-Am Coverage of the third
round is presented from Newport, RI (90 mm).

23] - MOVIE: 'To Race the
Wind' A blind law student uses
his wits and sense of humor to be
treated normally. Steve Gutten.

5:00 P.M. 14 - MOVIE: 'Honkytonk Man' (B) (40 - Foul-Ups. Bleeps/ (14 - Not Necessarily Olympics 20 - n hopes of performing on the Blunders (23 - AF: Waylon Jennings ment ger travels across the back (1) Maior (16) - Prime Time Wrestling 5:30 P.M. (12 - Auto Racing '84: SCCA

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24 - Victory Garden

25 - Reporter 41

6:30 P.M.

21) - Ask CNN w/Dan Schor

7:00 P.M

5 - One Day at a Time

12 - Mazda SportsLook

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40 - ABC News

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(14) - Video Jukebo

(16) - Radio 1990

- News

25) - Baila Conmig

0 - Wheel of Fortune

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Muppet Show

To Be Announced

Independent News

12 - Drag Racing: IHRA

14 - MOVIE: 'Swamp Thing' A powerful plant creature battles to save a shapely government agent from murder. Ray Wise, Adrienne.

- Entertainment Tonight

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Dragnet

38) - Barney Miller

21) - Crossfire

22 - M*A*S*H

(57) - Dr. Who

7:30 P.M.

- Family Feud

16 - Dr. Gene Scott

- MacNeil/Lehrer Newsh

38 - M'A'S'H

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gendary cowboy hero is accused of murder by the very people her tried to protect Steve McQueen.

28 - Independent News
2:15 A.M. con Roberto Gi Florinda Meza 36 - MOVIE: The Sacketts' Linda Eva Pt. 1 A heroic family joins the Rated R. move westward to settle in New Mexican territory Glenn Ford. Sam Elliott, Ben Johnson 1979.

8:30 P.M. (3) (6) - Second Edition A re 11:15 P.M. ed former professor (12 - Mazda SportsLook o his new position as editor of a 24 57 - Nightly Business B 40 - Three's Company 9 - Major League Baseball: 8 40 - Nightline New York at Houston 9 - Burns & Allen (12) - Top Bank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ Top Bank Boxing presents Lonne Smith vs. Frank Montgomery in a 12-round (21) - Sports Tonight bout for the ESPN Jr. Welter (22) (30) - Tonight Show

9:00 P.M. (57) - Ten O'Clock New 3 6 - CBS News Coverage of the Democratic National of the Democratic National
Convention Dan Rather anchors
coverage of the Democratic National
conversion of Convention from San Franbisco, CA (2 hrs.)

11:45 P.M.

12 - Auto Racing '84:
Budweiser Cleveland Ge
Prix from Cleveland, OH (8) (40 - Democratic Party (14) - MOVIE: 'Strange Brew' (3) (9) - Hawaii Five-O

to outsmart a demented brew master Dave Thomas Rick Moranis. Max Von Sydow 1983.
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Thomas Rick Moranis Rick Moranis Max Von Sydow 1983.

Goverage of professional wrestlings reasonal from the stress reasonal from (16) - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - MOVIE: 'The Andromeda Strain' A remote spot in New Mexico is contaminated when a satellite crashes there and a team of scientists rush to identify the fatal strain Arthur Hill, David Wayne, James Olson, 1971

(a) - Columbia Canadover, MD (2 (15))

(b) - For Gene Scott

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(e) - Pelicula: 'Requiebro'

12:30 A.M. (6) - Columbo 21) - Freeman Reports 22 (30) - 1984 Democratic (11) - Star Trek

22 (30 - 1984 Democratic
National Convention Coverage
of the Democratic Party's convention is presented from the
Moscone Center, San Francisco.
CA (2 hrs.)

24 (57) - Vietnam: A Television
History 'America's Mandarin
(1954-1963). To stop the
spread of communism in Southeast Asia, America replaces
France in South Vietnam (R) (60
min.) [Closed Captioned]

36) - Hogan's Heroes (38) - Hogan's Heroes min.) (Closed Captioned) (40) - Thicke of the Night 12:45 A.M.

9:30 P.M. 25) - El Show de las Estrellas 10:00 P.M. 23 - MOVIE: 'La Cage Aux Folles' (Subtitled) A young man brings his france's parents home 18 - Dr. Gene Scott (21) - Evening News

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10:30 P.M.

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12:00 A.M.

3 - Barney Miller

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> MOVIE: Story Of Louis 2 - SportsCenter (23) - MOVIE: The Day the Earth Stood Still An abert advises earth to stop appressive conquests of outer space or rist annihilation. Michael Renne, Pa tricia Neal, Hugh Marlown, 1951

2:30 A.M. USA vs. Argentina Singles Match C Quarterfinals from Atlanta, GA 14 - MOVIE: 'An Officer and a

in Goussett Jr 1982 Rated B 3:00 A.M. - MOVIE: 'In a Lonely Place (18) - Dr. Gene Scott

(11) - One Step Beyond 3:45 A.M. - MOVIE: 'Nation 4:00 A.M.

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4:30 A.M. (5) - Eyesat - Abbott and Costello 4:45 A.M. (14) - MOVIE: 'Swamp Thing' A

them. Declarer trumped the ace of

diamonds and played the king and ace

of spades, happily noting that the

Prague, D-Columbia, was on hand ment - is acting as a revenue

By Tracy L. Geoghegan

town manager is hired.

COVENTRY - Town Council

members struggled Monday to

acting town manager since the departure of Manager Charles

his post with the town July 27, and

the council appears hard-pressed to find another candidate to fill the

at the Coventry Town Council source for the state. meeting Monday to discuss how Mrs. Prague said that although she might help the town recoup the town does not receive the some of the money it spends for the police force to enforce state laws. the state does provide for police After talking with council training and transport of members and Police Chief Frank prisoners. Trzaskos, Mrs. Prague agreed to work on legislation that would indirectly return to Coventry some transport from jail to court during of the money it expends.

Mrs. Prague said it would be town must pay policemen's salarssible to return the actual les even while they're in training, funds to the town. But she said she so when the state mandates she believes she could help the training, it takes men off the road department purchase cars and and costs the town money." other equipment to compensate "I would be totally against a them for their expenses in enforce- percentage of the fines coming

Town Council Chairman Robert "People would think the town was Olmstead had contacted Mrs. trying to meet a quota to get year the police department col- tickets would get them." lected some \$150,000 in fines for Olmstead said other towns in the

By David Ludium

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to delays in hearing cases.

HARTFORD - The state Su-

seeking to prove the financing of

court decision that financing the

court system is "a political ques-

court without violating the princi-

ple of separation of the branches of

nting, agreed with a lower

and cannot be settled by a

Court funding political, justices rule in lawsuit

Enjoying the heat

Acting manager needed

"I don't feel it would be appropriate to handle both ends of the

stick at once," Olmstead said. He

his vacation to act as Coventry

Member William Reudgen urged

Olmstead to reconsider his deci-

sion. And though other council

members unanimously gave Olm-

stead their "otes of confidence

during the council meeting at the

town office building, he continued

To date, the town has received 43

to step into the position temporar- applications from across the na- place," Olmstead said. "What if

Prague says she'll help Coventry

get something back from the state

had been turned over to the state. Olmstead said Coventry — the

only town in the Eighth Assembly

Trzaskos argued that relatively

few prisoners in Coventry require

an average year. He also said the

back to the town," Trzaskos said

and town manager.

Pete Laliberte of Biddeford, Me., uses an

inner tube as a cool seat during the

recent warm temperatures in the

Northeast, Laliberte, who floated across

Olmstead doesn't want to serve

the several months before a new also said he did not want to give up

manager.

the pond for some time, said it was his

first float in 35 years. He said he would

have gone for a swim but, "The bottom is

but none are from neighboring

Monday was the closing date for

applications, so the council will

meet this week or next to begin

looking at prospective managers'

acting town manager.

qualifications and to appoint a new

If no one is appointed, the council

manager - an unlikely possibility

difficult to achieve a quorum

"We've got to have someone i

when vacation season makes

police forces but can see by Coventry's example that police

cost more money than they gener-

ate. "If the legislature mandates

will do to these towns," Olmstead

that the issues they had raised

were major ones. "I will present

this to the public safety subcom-

mittee and the public safety

appropriations committee," she

if he were both council chairman applicants are from Connecticut.

of civil jury trials in courts in Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport

The majority ruling by Justice David M. Shea found Hartford The plaintiffs claimed the delays Superior Court Judge George W. deprived them of their right to due Ripley dismissed the case because it was "not capable of resolution on States and Connecticut constituhe merits by judicial action." "The principal issue ... is justice without delay" g whether the judiciary, in order to by the state constitution mplement the constitutional right o justice without delay in the 1983 by 13 plaintiffs who were also

dditional trial judges for the that as long as six years and eigh ourpose," Shea wrote. We conclude that to do so would iolate the basic principal of the

tiffs should not be deprived of the opportunity... to make an evidentiary showing that the Legislature preme Court today rejected a suit has violated the state constitition in failing to appropriate sufficient state courts is unconstitutional due funds for the constitutionally mandated judicial business of this The high court justices, with two state,'

The ruling came in a suit seeking a judgement that the financing of the Connecticut judicial system is

process guaranteed by the United tions and to "the administration of justice without delay" guaranteed The suit was brought in August sition of civil jury cases, may plaintiffs in other civil suits in the direct the Legislature to appoint four courts and had been waiting

months for their cases to go to tria It named as defendants the separation of powers and that the governor, state treasurer, state issue of whether a violation of that comptroller, chief court adminconstitutional right is occurring in strator, speaker of the state House In a dissenting opinion, Justice of the state Senate.

new ways to more effectively limit roof - to be returned to the town school board spending in the general fund.

A controversy over school spending initially arose during budget school board waged a campaign to defeat the finance board's efforts

bids were received.

After the budget was rejected at Fehling railed against the school BOLTON — Members of the one town meeting and passed at another, the school board ended up additional \$35,500, Chairman Ray mond A. Ursin tried to discourage Board of Finance spent much of with a budget that was effectively their monthly meeting criticizing only \$17,000 short of its original request. In return for approving decision to spend a \$35,500 fiscal that spending plan, finance board 1983 budget surplus rather than members told the school board they expected any surplus in the But none of those opposed to the past year's budget - minus \$30,000

Bolton school officials are invited

to next Board of Finance meeting

The board agreed to invite the repair could not be done for the heir differences at the finance return that amount to the general But several finance board poard's next regular meeting on fund, in the hope that the town would allocate enough money for

The exact amount to be returned to the general fund this summer is between the two boards. \$33,532, according to Superintendent Richard E. Packman. While finance board members could damage Bolton schools

board meeting, he argued that the night the compromise was struck the school board was not acting in surplus decision suggested any to repair the Bolton Center School an official capacity. Ursin said Marshall was not then in a position When officials found the roof to promise that a majority on his Board of Education to talk over \$30,000, the school board voted to any additional surplus

members responded that school board members who were unwil the project as soon as construction ling to go along with the "gentlespoken up at the May meeting Ursin warned that the public bickering between the boards

During the hourlong finance

Coventry seeks an answer to taxing errors

By Tracy L. Geoghegan

return it to the town.

COVENTRY - The Town Council's finance committee met with Tax Assessor Gerard Lavoie Monday to discuss ways to correct errors in Coventry's property tax revaluation cards. Committee members, the assessor, and Board of Tax Review Chairman Phillip Bouchard seem to Inited Appraisal Co. from East Hartford back into Coventry to repeat inspections of about 600 houses

But Board of Tax Review Secretary Roland Green blamed United Appraisal for creating the discrepencies in the 1981 revaluation in the first place He said the firm should not be allowed to do the same

echoed Green's objection. "Why should we pay them to redo something they should have done right in the first place?" Mrs. Strater asked. Several questions remain to be answered before the as a whole becomes acting town town will take action on this issue.

Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel has been asked to determine what, if any, legal obligation still exists between the town and United Appraisal. Acting Town Manager Donald Holmes believes he

has uncovered \$1,000 budgeted by the previous town council for corrections, mistakes and litigation stemming from the issuance of the 1982 grand list \$1,000 be used bring United Appraisal back to re-check revaluation cards 'Personally, I would like to see this accomplished

and if this is the only consistent way to do it in the least possible time — Γ m for it," Bouchard said. The latest figures from the assessor's office show that 750 revaluation cards have been identified as containing errors. About 150 of these homes have been reinspected and had the problems corrected by the assessor's office and United Appraisal.

What to do about the remaining 600 cards has been the source of controversy in Coventry for several years. Bouchard has been urging the town council to appropriate money to investigate tax inequities. A report issued by the Revaluation Committee in between the 1981 revaluation and the one done in by the town in 1971.

The report mentioned a house listed as having a full basement which had only a crawl space, fireplaces added or omitted erroneously, measurement errors

Area Towns In Brief

New officers named

BOLTON - The Board of Finance Monday elected 14-year veteran Republican Morris Silverstein as its chairman for 1984-85. Silverstein will take over from outgoing Chairman Raymond . Ursin at the next regular meeting Aug. 20. William J. Fehling was elected to succeed ilverstein as vice chairman

After Monday night's vote, Silverstein said that ne had not thought about what he wanted to do as chairman. But he predicted his fiscally conserva ive views would not sway the rest of the board "I think the board's going to decide what it wants to do," he said. "The present membership is just too independent-minded to be moved in one lirection or the other that individual member hemselves don't wish to go."

Silverstein said as chairman he would continue s had Ursin, to make motions and vote on all natters that come before the six-member finance poard. He does not see himself as merely a ie-breaker and moderator.

"I don't believe the chairman of this board hould take an administrative posture," he said Fehling has just completed the first year of his first four-year term on the board.

Bank to lay out loan options **BOLTON** — A representative from Connecticut

National Bank is scheduled to explain finance options Aug. 20 for several proposed major. building projects that are to go before town voters in November. The representative will appear at a Board of Finance meeting.

If the projects are approved, the finance board nust decide how to finance them. Although town officials have generally said they expect to do it by issuing long-term bonds through a bank, nance board Chairman Raymond A. Ursin

Tuesday urged his fellow board members to explore "creative financing." He suggested the town might encourage residents near retirement to "pre-pay" their town property taxes for several years in advance, thus cutting their taxes substantially in their final income-earning years and at the same time

Board clerk Eina Dimock suggested the town could issue its own bonds to Bolton residents. The four propsals under consideration are a new town garage, which would be built next to the indetermined site; renovating Community Hall and building a library addition and computer center at Bolton High School.

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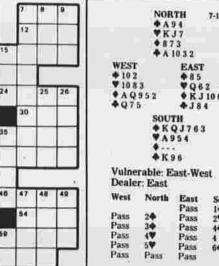
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The throw-in was timely

efenders' trumps were 2-2. He trumped another diamond and played the king and ace of clubs. He trumped he last diamond from dummy and exited with a club. West won the

ng losers. South asked for aces with valley. Clay tablets with picto-Blackwood and bid six spades.

If you are going to be aggressive enough to arrive at slam with only 25 high-card points in the combined hands, you'd better know how to play

Reaching a slam contract on few high cards requires the partnership to This throw-in play enabled declarer ♥Q62 ♦KJ1064 establish a trump suit fit and then dis-to score up the slam whenever West cover appropriate controls (aces and holds either the 10 or the queen of hearts. South had given himself an hearts became interested in slam. His bid of defenders' exit cards in diamonds

four clubs showed the club king and before throwing them on lead with value. North bid four hearts to show the king. This four-heart cue-bid also denied the ace of diamonds, and that was encouraging to South. After all, if North had no diamond ace, his other lirst chapter opened in Mesopotahigh cards would be good in eliminat- mia in the Trigris-Euphrates river



Jumping for joy

Ida Cabral of Fall River, Mass. dances on her chair at the opening session of the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco Monday.

State delegates splitting quietly

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO - With more than half of Connecticut's dele-gates still hoisting high their the primaries, just in case lightnsupport for Gary Hart, the state's Democrats remained split on the Pelto said. opening day of the Democratic

But as the band began to play. the signs wave, and delegates cheer at the convention's opening n Moscone Center Monday, the schism between the 60 delegates Kennedy. from the Nutmeg State seemed a

appeared to take their seats on the and added that he had received after attending a party thrown by Sen. Christopher Dodd. the delegates over Walter Mon-dale's choice of Rep. Geraldine As one of the states won by Sen. Gary Hart, Connecticut has 36

is behind Jesse Jackson. Hart forces met in the morning, caucus until Tuesday. and Jonathon Pelto, Hart's Connecticut floor manager, said in the delegation will go to Dodd, there was an upbeat feeling, but who is to nominate Hart later this also a realistic feeling that the week. nomination (for Hart) is a long

But he said, "but we've got an organization in place here on the

The split in the Connecticut convention contingent seems tame, however, compared to the badly divided 1980 delegation in President Carter and Sen. Edward

Fitzgerald said Monday he saw The Connecticut delegates first "no problems" in this year's group ight side of the convention floor "nothing but a good feeling" from dale's choice of Rep. Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate. Most of the state's delegates did delegates in line with the Another not arrive at this city by the bay 23 are supporting Mondale and one until late Sunday and the delegation as a whole didn't plan to Probably the highest-profile spot

Tashjian fears party drifting from center

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A top Connecticut Democrat has said the who pay the taxes and to those who party is "moving away" from the vote and realize a voter is someone issues of concern to ethnic Ameri- far more than another name of a cans, including traditional values list," she said. like family and community Connecticut Secretary of the Connecticut delegates at the De-

State Julia H. Tashjian Monday mocratic National Convention. said ethnic Democratic officials perceive the national party mov- Conn., will speak in favor of ing away from the issues that most concern their constituents.' Mrs. Tashjian, a delegate to the convention Tuesday. Democratic National Convention

spoke as a member of the Ethnic American Council of the Democratic National Committee The council called on the Demo. and world are "safe for cratic Party to recommit itself to work, family, community, herit-

age and human rights, issues it said are cherished by ethnic In prepared remarks, Mrs.

Tashjian said the council endorsed in the Ukraine and recognition of human rights violations in Communist-bloc countries. She said the council also endorsed a commitment for "a sufficient military deterrent to

economic security. The council also called for redirecting the criminal justice system to protect the rights of victims and witnesses and a national drug enforcement

'The Democratic Party listened when we spoke before: in 1984 our party must listen again to those Mrs. Tashjian is one of 60

Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, Dproposed party platform stands on defense in an address to the Mrs. Kennelly released an excerpt from her speech Monday in which she said the party's greatest challenge is assuring the nation

Car dealers cited

tomorrow."

automobile advertising. The complaints are the first early.

registration fees and taxes. either omitting some charges or statement. Hearings on the complaints are scheduled in August and September.

Mid-Atlantic region shows law enforcement officers know of many crime syndicate bosses who adjusting for trade-in allowances

PZC OKs I-park division, rejects common driveway The PZC last month changed the zoning of two of three buffers strips around the property from Rural

A three-lot industrial subdivision off of Parker Street will instead

At a July 2 public hearing on the ontain nine lots after the Planning resubdivision plans. Thornton's attorney argued that the lightand Zoning Commission Monda night approved plans to resubdiproof fence and hemlocks were not necessary because a ridge be-tween the property and the Vernon also granted in connection with the The 34-acre lot to be broken up is

one of three previously approved lots in a 44.9-acre industrial · Approved plans for roof equipment on apartments on Elm Street being developed by the Clocktower that is owned by William B.

· Tabled consideration of rton's resubdivision plans with the condition that a 75-foot buffer be changes to the town's public the issuance of recommendation naintained around the property by the director of planning. 25 feet of which is to be undisturbed · Denied by a 3-2 vote developer and that a light-proof fence and Barney T. Peterman's plans to put of the property which abuts a a common driveway between the residential development in

sion on 9.91 acres off of Birch • Granted Jeanette Lesperance a deferment of granite curbs and sidewalks for a lot on McKinley

 Granted John Liapes an inland wetland permit for three lots on East Middle Turnpike so a house Ferenz permission to subdivide a into two lots.

· Approved modifications to the subdivision approval and inland Newton for a lot on Wyneding Hill Thornton for a lot on Parker Street.

derment of granite curbs and road

Moslem militia strongholds in

no-man's land dividing the capita

opened a week ago Monday, 154

days after they were closed during

Christian-dominated government.

plan also calls for equal political

power for the Moslem majority in

the government and an end to the

2-year-old Israeli occupation of

The Cabinet-approved security

Clashes jeopardize truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Pro-Israeli gunmen abducted a Shiite suspected of backing attacks against Israeli occupation troops n southern Lebanon, and turned him over to Israeli military authorities today, Beirut radio

Mohammed Hassan Amin in the Lebanese port city of Sidon and took the sheikh, his brother and a relative into custody, the radio The three were taken to an Israeli headquarters in the hillside village of Kfar Fallous east of Sidon for interrogation, the radio

stormed the house of Sheikh

said. The Israelis released the to leave for Beirut The radio said the incident prompted outrage among Shiite higher council, labeled the incident

'police terrorism.'

troops in southern Lebanon. The attacks are widely believed to be Under the plan, Lebanese army units took over rival Christian and orchestrated by religious leaders. On Monday, scattered sniper Beirut and reopened crossing and mortar fire near Beirut's points along the Green Line, a recently reopened airport undermined government hopes of extending the capital's security plan across the country and ending nine years of civil war

Light exchanges of anti-aircraft

machine gun and mortar fire between militias in two villages less than a mile from the runways of Beirut International Airport broke the calm Monday afternoon. A police spokesman described the sporadic two-hour clashes as 'light' and the airport continued to operate normally. He said the fighting had not disrupted the two-thirds of the country and Syrian-backed security plan im- Moslem and Christian militias

mountains. and was hoping to extend it to the Syrians quickly moved in.

plemented in the capital 13 days dominate most other areas. ago. In northern Lebanon, Syrian The clashes between militiamen troops moved into villages that had from the Druze Moslem village of witnessed five days of battles Shweifat and the Christian town of between two pro-Syrica militias. Kfar Shima occurred on the The militias, the Marada brisouthern outskirts of Beirut, in the gade of former President Suleifoothills of the Druze-held Shouf man Franjieh and the Syrian Social Nationalist Party, laid down The government recently ap- their arms after pressure from proved the security plan for Beirut Syrian President Hafez Assad and

southern Lebanon.



The struggle goes on

Despite the apparent unity shown by and Jackson pledged to keep trying to Walter Mondale, Gary Hart and Jesse push their views across to the Jackson, differences about the front-running Mondale. direction of the party still remain. Hart

No early release for mobsters

cies and prison officials.

By Elmer W. Lammi United Press International

WASHINGTON — Mob leaders who continue to run organized should be denied early release even if they are "model prisoners," Senate investigators say. In a report released Monday, the Senate Permanent Subcommittee HARTFORD (UPI) - The state on Investigations said prison Department of Consumer Protec- wardens and parole officials tion has cited two auto dealerships should be told of any known links and two dealers' associations with between jailed mobsters and their violating new state laws regulating gangs to help make sure the criminals do not get out of jail

since the law took effect in December, Commissioner Mary Heslin said Monday, Connecticut's because he seems to be a model Unfair Trade Practices Act re- prisoner by the usual standards of quires the advertised price for a prison conduct when, in reality, he car include all charges except has been running the affairs of his egistration fees and taxes gang on the outside," Sen. Sam The department said the dealers Nunn, D-Ga., the ranking Demofailed to advertise the total price, crat on the panel, said in a Nunn said an investigation in the

continue to direct their organizations from prison. Subcommittee Chairman William Roth, R-Del., joined in urging prison for their full terms. Some, he said, are released early because of a "lack of prompt, candid and complete information-sharing" between law enforcement agen-

The panel's report grew out of an nvestigation in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and adjacent areas and subsequent Senate hearings early last year. While the report concentrated on La Costa Nostra crime "families." t said the investigation revealed and serve search warrants. cle gangs such as the Hell's Angels in Atlantic City, where the subcom-

as "a new criminal group of mittee says the booming casino significant dimensions."

The report also said there seems to be no solution in signt that would enable law enforcement to impose reforms on certain demonstrably corrupt labor gal profits of drug traffickers and It specifically cited Local 54 of

• Further scrutiny of organized

Local 560 of the Teamsters Union in Union City, New Jersey, and Local 30 of the Roofers Union in Philadelphia, as being among such

As a "partial remedy," it recommended passage of a bill introduced by Nunn to extend from union official is to be barred from returning to union office after conviction of a crime.

other criminals.

 Congress consider giving Labor Department investigators law enforcement officer status so they can carry firearms, make arrests · A "strong federal presence" industry has proved "especially • Expansion of the Internal

Revenue Service's undercover operations aimed detecting the illethe Hotel and Restaurant Em crime inroads into the toxic waste use of the building for recreation and a shelter caused problems.

Fire Calls

Manchester

vehicle accident, East Middle Turnpike and Center Street Monday, 12:50 p.m. — medical call, 243 Main St. (Eighth Distret,

Monday, 3:51 p.m. - medical call, 140 Spruce St. (Paramedics), Monday, 5:22 p.m. — medical call, 149 Mountain Road Monday, 8:50 p.m. - dumpste fire, 360 Oakland St. (Eighth

fire, 45 North School St. (Eighth call. 25 Horace St. (Paramedics). Tuesday, 7:08 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, Main and Hilliard streets (Eighth District,

Injuries slight

two Manchester residents were slightly injured in a car accident at morning, according to Eighth Utilities District Fire Department Alan Snyder, of 417 Summit St and Khomsao Keovilay of 66 Walnut St., were treated for minor and fire personnel. O'Marra said. No further details were A 36-year-old man was held

today on a \$5,000 cash bond on charges of third-degree burglary and sixth-degree larceny, police warrant by police Monday and held pending his arraignment on

Police could provide no further

Allion trial set to begin

NEW HAVEN (UPI)-The third trial of Guillermo Aillon, accused of killing his estranged wife and her parents in 1972, is likely to start Superior Court Judge William L Hadden Jr. cleared the court files

Monday of motions requiring ac-He overruled renewed defense objections to use of cameras in the courtroom and denied a defense motion for advance notice of the sequence of prosecution witnesses. Hadden did grant a motion for access to certain evidence, such as police reports relating to Aillon's arrest and interrogation. A defense motion to postpone the trial is still to be decided by the

state Supreme Court, which may not act before the trial begins. Aillon, 45, was convicted in 1973 and sentenced to 75 years, but he was retried when the trial judge was found to have spoken to a jure during deliberations. The retrial ended in a hung jury. Aillon, an being freed on \$225,000 bond. The son of a Bolivian judge, Aillon is charged with the stabbing death of Barbara Montano Aillon.

and her parents, J. George Mon-

tano, 49, the owner of a lumber

company, and Bernice Montano,

Balance is asked on shelter group

Mayor Barbara Weinberg has asked the town administration to name a balanced committee to help find a town site for an emergency shelter. Mrs. Weinberg said Monday she spoke with General Manager Ro-

bert B. Weiss Friday about the Weiss was authorized by the Board of Directors Thursday night to name a committee of up to nine persons to study the site problem and report to the directors. Mrs. Weinberg said she told Weiss to select a committee that is not made up entirely of advocates

She said it should be like the committee that recently studied whether the town should re-enter the federal Community Develop ment Block Grant program. The 15 members of that committee included some who had opposed participating in the grant program previously and some who had

Hanna Marcus, director of So.

cial Services, said today that the

nittee will probably be named in the next few days. She said the town wants to move forward on the selection as soon as it can. Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, told the directors Thursday the town should have a shelter site soon or the MACC could lose a \$53,000 state grant needed to opertate a shelter and a soup kitchen. MACC oper-

been controversial in the past. Last winter, the shelter v as at the East Side Recreation Center. But joint

FOCUS / Leisure

Splash down!

The town's playgrounds help kids keep their cool



Photos by Al Tarquinio









Manchester playgrounds quickly resort to cool-down activities. Top, Alvin Morson demonstrates a belly flop on the water slide at Keeney Street School's playground, while David Callahan squirts him with a hose. The slide, by the way, is just a simple sheet of plastic, but it's much in demand at town playgrounds. Alvin completes his slide, then Matthew Ursin (above) takes a turn, and Karen Jurczak finishes her round on the slide with a smile through the spray. Top left, Stacy Mutchek dumps a bucket of cold water on Liz Doll at the Highland Park playground. Lower left, Heather Czaja catches a wet balloon during a water-balloon toss at the Verplanck School playground.

When the mercury hits 90,

How to improve quality of sleep

DERBY (UPI) - About 10 million Americans consult doctors concerning sleep problems each year and insomnia is perhaps the most common complaint

Insomnia is a symptom that may have a medical cause and often is related to emotional stress, said Robert K. Watson, director of The Sleep Disorders Center and chief of psychology at Griffin Hospital.

biofeedback have been successful in the treatment of insomnia, but there are simple methods that that can help most people improve their sleep:

 Avoid caffeine and follow strict routines, retiring and rising at established times. Even sleeping late on occasional weekends can disrupt sleep patterns, Watson said. "We have biological clocks and if you want to feel well you have

to respect them," he said. • Do not use sleep medications. Sleeping pills

ultimately make insomnia worse an can be dangerous, Watson said. But don't scoff at the old home remedy of a warm

glass of milk. The protein trytophan is found in milk,

cheese and tuna fish and can help aid in restful sleep,

· When sleep won't come, leave the bedroom and read a book or engage in some other activity until

"A lot of people lie in bed cursine the darkness," Watson said. "The harder you try to sleep, the harder



This is how the Washington School on Cedar Street looked in the mid-1920s. One side of the West Side Rec was torn down to make room for an addition to the school. In the other photo are former teachers, standing from left, Winifred Jennings, Monica Hayes and Polly

Nyman; seated, from left, Ruth Nyman and Helen Gorman. Helen Gorman left her estate to the Lutz Children's Museum. The pictures were loaned to the Manchester Herald by Grace M.

It's the set of the soul

That determines the goal

And not the calm nor the strife.

The older I get, and I'm old

enough to hear the waves crashing

on the rocky shoales of several

"mid-life crises" that lie just

more than it is a feeling or thinking

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brought about by a decision in your

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one. Powerful and effective living

Advice

They sink teeth into brush brouhaha

Dear

Abby

Abigail

Van Buren

DEAR READERS: "Grossed Out in Georgia" expressed disgust with people who brush their teeth in public washrooms. I defended the brushers. Many readers Some letters straight from the

readers' mouths:

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard

to "Grossed Out," who couldn't stand the sight of someone brush ing his teeth in a public restroom: As a dental assistant for four years, I have seen many mouths that might have needed a lot less dental work had their owners done a little more brushing. Tell "Grossed Out" that he needs decay doesn't destroy the teeth

to brush and floss only the teeth he wants to keep. KEEP SMILING IN MISSION VIEJO

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Grossed Out," I was prompted to write in defense of brushing teeth in public.
At the age of 30, I finally got enough nerve to get braces to correct my teeth. Anyone who's had braces knows that food tends to adhere to the teeth and braces.

I brush my teeth in public

estrooms after eating because I

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 25-

year-old female who has been overweight all my life. My husband

and I want to have a baby and I am

good nutrition. If you have poor teeth to begin with, it doesn't matter how often you brush and

my braces.

under the braces.

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to comment on your answer to "Grossed Out." who objected to people brushing their teeth in a public washroom. Oral hygiene is important, but to have healthy teeth in the first place one must practice

Children who live on candy bars,

have food particles dangling from As any dentist could tell Also, it's especially important while wearing braces to brush so nothing better than immediately going to work on tiny bits of food teeth, and they're not about to wait IN PUBLIC until he is in the privacy of his own

> at the deli down the street? own oral hygiene habits. Gross, no

other junk foods are asking for There are no substitutes for brushes and flosses his teeth after fresh fruits, vegetables and plenty eating, the healthier his teeth will

DEAR ABBY: The letter from between their victim's

And on purely aesthetic grounds does "Grossed Out" find it less objectionable to encounter people (strangers or not) with bits of lunch clinging to their teeth? And how about breath that smells of onions and garlic following lunch One wonders about the writer's

ILL-MANNERED WITH

These are explained in more detail caused me

DEAR ABBY: You told "Grossed Out" that the sooner one be. Abby, that shows that you have fallen for the commercials of the teeth care industry.

There is no real proof that brushing and flossing will make "Grossed Out" is utterly dismaying. Instead of being put down, the why I say that: My grandfather practice of public teeth brushing never owned a toothbrush and he hould be encouraged - the same never heard of dental floss. When he died at 88, he had all his own teeth and they were in wonderful 'Grossed Out" (and I'm sure a lot condition. My mother brushed her of them will), mouth bacteria like teeth but never flossed, and she also kept all her teeth to a ripe old

> I do a little better: I brush my teeth once a day and have my teeth cleaned once a year. At age 72 I still have all my teeth plus a few fillings.

On the other hand, my husband was a fanatic about brushing his teeth and flossing them, too. He but he lost all his teeth before he So, I have concluded that if you want healthy, long-lasting teeth,

M.K. IN CALIFORNIA

Town of Manchester releases you must choose the right parents

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

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

issue can send 75 cents with a long. en-pox virus. You probably had chick-stamped, self-addressed envelope for en pox when you were a youngster. sorry to say that I was never taught Health very much about female reproduc tion. I feel I have a lot to learn. Can it to me in care of this newspaper. The virus lives in the roots of your P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, nerve fibers. Years later, the viruses Lamb, M.D.

subject? I could go to a library, but at this information. I need to know how to figure out when my most fertile

Your

How do I determine most fertile time?

in The Health Letter 17-2, Female Reproductive Function, which I am DEAR READER - Shingles sending you. Others who want this herpes zoster, is caused by the chic

New York, NY 10019. become activated and the nerve DEAR DR. LAMB - I have had involved causes the area of rash. hingles for more than three months Your case is typical in distribution, and they are really painful. They because the nerve comes from your Cinema

Friend Mansfield — The Last Starfighter Cine 1 & 2 — Connonball Run II (PG) (PG) with Iceman (PG) at dark.

temperate latitudes extra hours of rule, I think that 15-year-olds are too crops before frost and winter

DEAR READER — You carried to get pregant. Wanting information on this subject is perfectly natural and quite common. Don't be intimidated.

You will need to understand your menstrual cycle. The first day of your menstrual cycle is considered day one for counting purposes. In most instances the most fertile time is about the 13th to the 15th day after the onset of the most of the Other person. Don't be afraid; a therapist will not humiliate you by laughing at your way of life. He or she will help you understand why you need to operate in this way and how you are to prove the province of the provinc

Something Different Wish Someone A Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart Happy Birthday John \$6.00 Love Mary ask for... Call.... 643-2711 Janet

The winds were near-disastous in Nova Scotia

11:23 p.m. Georges River,

On Sunday, the head winds continued to be severe. There was nearly a disaster. I made another conquest, and there was another reunion. I left MacIntosh Brook Campground and continued on the Cabot Trail to Pleasant Bay, where I stopped to buy a roll of film and to eat breakfast. I'd have eaten a e campground, but while packing up, I discovered that the black flies were so fierce that they'd have eaten me first.

While eating breakfast, I studied the road which ascends MacKenzie Mountain. Between the stiff head wind and the 10 to 12 percent grades, I knew it would be a rugged climb. near-gale-force winds that met me made the last descent before the long climb both treacherous and difficult. It is amazing how the wind can transform a downhill, which should be no work at all,

Then began the long climb. My approach was fferent than Saturday's climb up North Mountain. For one thing, it was early morning when I began

Steven Ling, director of Lutz Children's Museum,

has been elected president of the American Association of Youth Museums, an organization made

up of directors of children's and youth museums from

move into the museum's new home at 247 S. Main St

Lutz Children's Museum, 247 S. Main St., has

extended summer hours, through Aug. 31. The

museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 5

during museum hours to give the visitors an opportunity for a closer look at one of the animals. To

find out the times of these special programs, call the

International Student Exchange Inc. is seeking

families to host foreign students for this summer an

the approaching school year. Volunteers are also

The students are between the ages of 15 to 19. The

The students come from Europe, South America,

Japan, Mexico, and Central America. They are

screened, covered by medical insurance and have

their own spending money.

For more information write Student Exchange,

Manchester Grange, 205 Olcott St., will meet

It will be a regular meeting. There will be an auction table. Grangers are reminded that needlework and

will attend local high schools during their stay.

Thursdays, after 5 p.m., there is no charge.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children

Ling has been director of the Lutz Children's um since March 1980 and oversaw the recent

About Town

Ling elected president

Museum extends hours

p.m. and Thursday, noon to 8 p.m.

Student homes sought

needed to help with the program.

P.O. Box 58, Fort Jones, Calif., 96032.

Grange meets Wednesday

all over the country.

museum, 643-0949

Summer Cyclist

was the case before my ascent of North Mountain.

direction I took, it seemed as though the wind was always there to meet me head-on. Sometimes I swear that the wind has a mind of its own; that it's out to get

I took plenty of rest stops before I needed them that's the key. That way, I was able to enjoy the

Glenn Davis

Also, I was determined to take my time and be deliberate, as opposed to the day before when I probably rushed the climb by not resting enough

AT FIRST the grade didn't seem tough, but then it got steeper. Maybe it was my imagination. I went through a series of switchbacks, but no matter which conquered. The next several miles are on top of a highland plateau which is an extremely inhospitable place for any living thing. Because of the severe winds

never seen the ocean as deep a shade of blue as it was windy mountain. on Sunday. It was the richest blue imaginable. because it keeps me fresh on the uphills. I've cursed But if I can spend 10 hours a day wearing little more

than a shirt and shorts in the chill and biting wind, why strong and tricky. can't those idiots hop out of their RVs, or at the very least, roll the windows down once in a while? Breton Island. For all they're getting out of it, they might just as well have stayed home and read the National Geographic! Shortly after 10 p.m., the 1,222 feet that the Cabot Trail rises on MacKenzie Mountain was behind me:

and poor soil, century-old black spruce and tamaracl have attained heights of three feet.

ALONG THE PLATEAU, a few scattered, short, but steep, uphills brought me to French Mountain -

HE YE

superb views of the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the elevation 1.492 feet. I enjoyed the climb, but now l massive headlands which tower above the sea. I've wanted the downhill which would get me off that cold. The several miles of downhill was fun, but that was

All the way up. I had nothing but contempt for the tempered by the fact that, at any instant, a stiff gust of typical vacationers who were too wimpy to climb out wind could have meant disaster. of the comfort of their Winnebagos and feel the real Cape Rouge is one of the most magnificant meetings Cape Breton Highlands. I enjoy the chill weather of sea and land anywhere. Period. It is also a treacherous place to bike because the Cabot Trail is the wind, but I respect it for its overwhelming power, right along the ocean; there are steep hills (the downhills are the ones to beware); and the wind is

While on a short, steep downhill, the wind nearly blue me into oblivion. A stiff crosswind hit me and I don't even know why they bother to visit Cape just barely managed to regain my balance. At that

Breton Island in one piece. I stopped at an ocean-front campground to fill up or water. Several members of a family came over to ask questions of me, but after my close brush with disaster, and with the knowledge that I'd be battling the wind for the rest of the day. I'm afraid that I was a bit short with them.

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

-Manchester Yesterdays-

We danced with teachers at recitals

By Jessie H. Lyons Special to the Herald

I remember as a pre-teen attending the Wirtalla School of Dance run by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wirtalla. The classes were held in the Orange Hall on East Center

After about two months of lessons, the big evening arrived — the recital — when we showed to parents and friends what we had learned (ballroom dancing, ballet, tap, etc.). The big thrill of the evening was when the pupils had a chance to dance with our instructors.

During the summer season, the West Side ballpark was a busy place. At times, a bandstand would be erected for concerts and amateur nights. I remember winning a lovely bracelet at one of these events. Memories of childhood in lovely Manchester are many and good.

Editor's note: Jessie H. Lyons lives at 8 Goodwin St. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned; submissions will not.

Cancer patients sing away pain

GALAX, Va. - When doctors, nurses and counselors have done everything the can, music can help terminal cancer patients forget their pain and

At a hospice in this small Southwest Virginia town.

of the few things she has to look forward to in her last

Leslie Carswell, director of Hospice of Twin Counties Inc., said the experiment in Galax has been so successful she has recommended that the Virginia ospice association consider a statewide music

besides drugs," she said. "The music seems to reach patients who don't respond to anything else." Dr. James Borling, head of the music therapy used rythmic chants to aid healing.

Music reaches centers in the brain which are not

pressure, slowing the pulse, and dispelling anxiety Up-tempo rock or bluegrass tunes can stimulate the ystem and relieve depression.

Throughout two choruses of "You Are My along in a weak and rasping voice. By the end of the

"I look forward to this," she told the students. "I old hymnal in his lap, marked with requests.

cope with the fact that they are dying.

known for its annual fiddler's convention, music is being used an adjunct to drugs and counseling for the terminally ill. Patients involved with the experiment agreed in interviews that music often works where traditional treatments fail. "A sweet song can pick you up a long way " Free

Bennington said, following a sing-along with student volunteers from Radford University. "It's miraculous, I have a completely different attitude - I'm no afraid to die." Margie Hall said her weekly music sessions are one

"It just makes me feel better inside and lifts my spirits," she said.

"We need to look for other ways to control pain

department at Radford, said people have used music since the dawn of time to relax, and medicine men

reached by simple dialogue or rational thought." Borling said. "Music in and of itself is not a cure, but it is a catalyst. Research has shown that soft classical music or laid-back jazz can act as a sedative, lowering blood

Most of the Galax hospice patients are elderly. religious, and from a rural background, so the therapists arrive with banjos, guitars, autoharps, and a repertoire of country tunes and hymns.

living room full of family mementoes.

and smile.

like your singing and your attitude."

Bennington, a frail man in spectacles and pajamas. was waiting in a nursing home across town. He had an "It's good to be here, good to sing, good to hear the banjo ring," he warbled in a fine country baritone.

what I am doing, I feel compelled to count things. When I am riding in the car, I must count signs or the letters the signs. When I read, I count letters. And when any numbers or letmust count them also. I count in my

head, not out loud. While I am counting, I frequently lose my concentration, thus losing interest in anything else around me At times, I can't even carry on a conversation because I am distracted by

work out to be an even number or

group of numbers. I count and re-I have done this for a very long time and no matter how hard I try to Ask Ph.D.

from severe anxieties you have about your counting task and forcing letters or numbers into even-numbered young for that kind of temptation. It's a good idea, however, to judge the sitgroups is your way of feeling as if you

Counting gives structure to life that playboy channel on cable television. Reduce the role of television is, in reality, unstructured and unpre-dictable. Your task is to begin to feel about this secret except you. I hope you can help me.

DEAR READER — You may feel that this counting behavior is making you nervous. On the contrary, it is a dictable. Your task is to begin to feel comfortable with the unknown. And it will not be easy if this has been going on as long as you suggest.

You will no doubt need professional help to free you from your obsessive thinking pattern. That will mean sharing your secret with at least one with the unknown. And it will not be easy if this has been going on as long as you suggest.

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You will no doubt need professional help to free you from your household with help from Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Taming the TV Beast." Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Write to Dr. Blaker at the above

Blaker

uation only after considering emotional maturity of your daught While you're at it, buy a key for the

perate in this way and how you can

begin to feel more confident in yourelf and less dependent on your symp- Harvest moon DEAR DR. BLAKER — My daughmoon nearest the autumnal equi-ter is 15 and she wants to be able to nox, and ushers in a period of have boys over to the house while my successive days when the moon ausband and I are at work in the rises soon after sunset. This ons. We are very much against phenomenon gives farmers in the the idea. What do you think?

DEAR READER — As a general light in which to harvest the

HALL FOR RENT

Counting habit shows fear of unknown

The harvest moon is the full

etings. Complete kitchen fa ies. Large enclosed parkin

Thoughts

I received a letter from a person whose father had been a sea-faring man. In the letter was a poem that author of. The letter was signed "Happy holiness, A Friend". Here ahead, the more I am confinced

It's the set of the sails

Like the winds of the sea The Rev. Richard Dupee, Are the way of Fate. As we journey along through North United Methodist Church

Jules E. Filiere to CDP Ventures, 887-889 Main St., \$220,000. Guitclaim deeds Harold and Arlyne Garrity to

Public Records

Barbara G. Kelley, land on Wel-

Attachments released Automatic Comfort Corp. releases attachment on property of Dimitrious and Donna Venoutsos

Bridge winners announced

The following were winners in the July 13 games of Here's where to write Center Bridge Club:
North-South: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weeks, first:
Phyl Pierson and Penny Weatherwax, second; Anne

Anyone's attic might contain DeMartin and Mollie Timreck, third. Levy and Sara Mendelsohn, second; Flo Smyth and

Winners named by club

Manchester AM Bridge Club winners for the July 9 and July 12 games were: forth-South: Tom Regan and Mike Franklin, first; Bill Levy and Sara Mendelsohn, second. East-West: Mary Bristol and Murray Powell, first; Donna Feir and Joyce Rossi and John Greene and Joe North-South: Jim Baker and Sonja Gray, first; Burt

Ellen Goldberg and Sue Henry, second.

Smyth and Flo Smyth, second,

Foster grandparents cited The Foster Grandparent and Senior Companion program of Thomas Valley recently recognized Among those honored were: Lena Bauer, 14 years: Muriel Davis, 18 years: Letitia Kramer, three years: Elise Linask, nine years; Edith Maxwell, 12 years;

Mary Nixon, four years and Mildred Whaples, 14

Singles trip planned The Gourmet Connection singles group plans a daylong canoe trip oo the Connecticut River, followed

by an evening steak dinner near Haddam.

years.

Membership is open to all single adults. Contact 643-5398 or 527-3925 between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. 'Boy Friend' on playbill "The Boy Friend" will be prsented at Tolland High School auditorium on July 27 and July 28 at 8 p.m.

citizens, \$2.50.

Lunch also included.

Tickets are available at the door or by calling: 875-4094 or 872-9510.

Hop River series set ANDOVER - The Hop River Chamber Music Series will present the second concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in Andover Congregational Church on Route 6. Admission is free. Thursday's program will include Mozart's Sonata in G Major. It will feature Jane Carlberg, violinist, and Patricia Bellingham, pianist. Also on the program will be Partita Number I from "Die Kleine Kammermusik" by Telemann. Berrie Mosher will be featured on oboe and Patricia

Tickets are: adults, \$3.50; 12 and under and senior

llingham on harpsichord. Thursday's last work will be Brahm's Trio in B Major, Opus 8. The piece features violin, cello The chamber players will appear at the Channel 3 Country Camp on Times Farm Road in Andover on

This "Foot Guard Quick Step" was discovered by Judd Caplovich of Vernon in a trunkload of sheet music bought at an auction. It is valued at \$75. (A price list for this type of material shows a usual range of \$3 The fine print reads "Published by Danforth & Brewer, No. 6 State St... Price 38 Cts. Net... Ente red...in the year 1845." Inside we find that it is to be The First Company belongs to Hartford (present roster about 140), the Second to New Haven, each company headed by a major. (There is also a First and Second Company of Governor's Horse Guards.) The Foot Guard, founded in 1771 (before the 1913 piece by Irving Berlin called "Si's Been Drinking

FOOT GUARD QUICE STEP.

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C. S. GRAPULLA. N.Y.

Corner Russ MacKendrick

Cider," or the 1919 George Gershwin: "Tee Oodle Un

Burn Bo!" (Suggested by C.F. Jordan's book: "A

On Saturday we will have the annual visitation of

the members of the New England Precancel and

Stamp Club at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle

Turnpike. Time: 10 a.m. until 4 or 5 p.m.

Collectors'

Somewhere in an attic waiting to be uncovered there must be a nice copy of "Where Did Robinson State House, is depicted only in black and white. The guidebook, "In and About Hartford," states that "The Footguard uniform consists of a scarlet Crusoe Go with Friday on Saturday Night?" with Al Jolson's picture as the performer. There are movie songs to collect, and railroad coat, the tails of which are faced with buff, and a black velvet front crossed with silver braid. The vest and songs. Or if you like cartoon cover sheet music, let's breeches are of buff, and the leggings are black hope you run across the one saying "They'll Never velvet. The hat, or busby ... is of bear skin with shield Bring Up Father 'til They Tear Down Dinty Moore's ' in front bearing the state coat of arms and supports a The National Sheet Music Society (1597 Fair Park Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90041), will give you a The real heyday for sheet music, resplendent with monthly newsletter and a directory of kindred spirits colored covers, was in the early part of this century. for the dues of \$8 a year. COMING EVENT:

when they were getting "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," and "Sweet Adeline." DURING WORLD WAR I, many song covers were painted by Howard Chandler Christy, Harrison Fisher and Norman Rockwell. Look for these. Other numbers eagerly sought are those made by noted artists before they became famous. Try to find the

Revolution, even), is the oldest military unit in

continuous service in the United States. It is a shame

red and black feather plume on the side."

that the group shown here, drawn up in front of the Old

The following new books have been added to the mary Cheney

played in 2/4 time, key of C.

DeAndrea - Killed on the Ice Dentinger - First Hit of the Donaldson - Daughter of Regals and Other Tales Estleman - This Old Bill Holland - Belt of Gold Jones - Season of Yellow Leaf Knowles - A Stolen Past MacDonald - One More Sunday McFarland - Seasons of Fear Parker - Coldiron Price - Gunner Kelly

Bergen - Knock Wood

Brown - Don Shula

Policy From a Ruined Garden Aesthetics

Anastaplo - Artist as Thinker

Jennings — Ambiguous Iroquois

Simpson — The Jumpmaster Stuart — The Garb of Truth

Gallagher - Day by Day in New York Yankees History Harralson — Jesus of Nazareth JonMohamed — Manichean

Dassmann - Environmental

nstruments

Stoops — Design Dialogue Garden Structures

Lukacs Reappraised

Perry - Life of Python

Broken Test Tube

Luria - A Slot Machine,

McGann - Romantic Ideology

Cheney Library adds new books LaFleur — The Karma of Words Linkhart — The Trinity Alps

> counters of the Natural King Peterson's Guide to Engineering, Science and Computer Jobs Scribner Guide to Orchestral Simonides - I'll Never Walk

Strombeck - Gazebos and Other Wright - Plant Propagation for

When Sizemore and his partner Brenda White arrived at Mrs. Hall's home for a session, they found her lying despondent in a sickbed that dominated a

Sunshine," she kept her eyes closed and heaved heavy, painful sighs. But when the pair of therapists launched into "Amazing Grace," she began to sing session she had mustered the strength to sit up in bed

DiFazio drew free passes and

groundout by Ken Krajewski with

Petersen scoring later on a balk

Petersen singled home Masse

Berlin, the 'top of New Hampshire,' looks to the future

Written for UPI

BERLIN, N.H. - Its lifeline is its trees, and there certainly are plenty left to draw pulp from. But with modernization of the mills, the paper industry does not provide the promise it once did for the people of Berlin.

Berlin - pronounced "burr-lin" to distinguish it from the German city of the same name spelling - is the smallest in New Hampshire. It now suffers from one of the highest unemployment rates in the state.

Several decades ago, every family had a member working at Brown Paper Co. Bought by the James River Corp. four years ago, the mill now employs fewer than 2,000, and the number continues to dwindle.

The city is losing its residents to the better job prospects of southern New Hamphsire. Mayor Joseph Ottolini says. Several decades ago there were 21,000 residents. Today, there are fewer than 13,000

"We say we're in the export business. We export all of our children," says Ottolini. "They get out of high school, and there's just no work. They go south.

"Right now, the mill is producing more pulp than it ever has, but with modernization, they just don't need as many people to do it." Ottolini says.

THE CITY also suffered a setback in 1979 when the Converse sneaker company closed shop. Nearly 1,200 jobs were lost.

In Berlin, "excusez-moi" is a familiar isn't that high," Ottolini said. Nonetheless, worked at the hospital." She rarely travels sidewalk term Nestled at the foot of the White Mountain National Forest, the city is rich with surnames. Canadians who crossed the border in the 1930s and 1940s for job opportunities at the paper

In St. Anne Catholic Church, many of the prayers are written in French and English.



Gary Bijeau, left, of the Indians, and Jason Francouer, of the Twins, are two little leaguers who aren't afraid to ap-

French. But now, I would say the percentage the Berlin phonebook is chock-full of French out of Berlin.

At the Woolworth's soda fountain on Main Street, Denise Hebert sips her coffee, and speaks in a thick French-Canadian accent.

proach strangers for donations to their teams. Here they focus their efforts on Main Street in Berlin.

smile. "My father worked in the mills. I

IN FRONT of Maureen's Unique Boutique on Main Street, two young saleswomen stand in the doorway, waiting for customers on a "I came here with my family from warm Saturday morning. Both were born Montreal when I was 17, and I've been here here, and plan to stay here. They watch the will be a change here in the north country. We "At one time, our population was 95 percent ever since. I'm 63 now," she says with a broad long procession of cars from a funeral that will bring industry back.

leading citizens, a former mayor. "I think Berlin people are really friendly," says Karen Fournier.

"Yeah. Everybody knows each other here.

People even know what's going on in your life. Sometimes that can be okay, but sometimes says Andrea Halle, her voice dropping

Like the two women, Barry Kelley is a lifelong resident. Asked by a reporter to desribe the city, he quickly reacts.

"You're not going to write about the smell again, are you? There's a lot more to this place than that smell, but they always write about the smell. We hold the world's sawing record here.

The smell he refers to is the striking odor of sulfur that fills the air if you stand upwind from one of the half-dozen smokestacks of the paper mill. Most residents say they've become used to it.

"The smell is the smell of money," says one local police officer.

A sign in the Chamber of Commerce window advertises the first annual Loggers Drive. Contests in ax sawing, bow sawing and chainsawing are the prime events. The outing is sponsored by James River.

TWO YOUNG Little Leaguers take contributions nearby for their respective teams. Gary Bijeau of the Indians and Jason Francouer of the Twins are not hesitant to approach strangers for money. "Our team was number one last season,"

Francouer proudly announces, expressing optimism about the upcoming season. Despite the setbacks, Ottolini remains just

as optimistic about the future of his city. "Our people here are noted for being excellent workers," he says. "I think there

Yankee Traveler

Clams and bluegrass music are highlights this weekend

'Editor's note: Another in a series of weekly features of wood with his chainsaw, square dancing written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club demonstrations, barbershop quartets, German music aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel- and high school bands. At 8:30 p.m. there will be a conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.

By Moura Mulcare ALA Auto and Travel Club

Clam and Bluegrass Festivals, an Aquafest, 4-H Fairs and a Frong Jump Contest are some of New to 11 p.m., and Sunday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. England's offerings for the weekend of July 20-22, as ommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club Yarmouth, Maine, will be celebrating its 19th annual Clam Festival, Friday through Sunday, July

The honorable clam will be available throughout the weekend in steamed, fried, cake and chowder forms. Highlights for Friday will include a "Journey Through Bookland" parade, featuring floats depicting favorite stories and 10 marching bands, at 6 p.m. Attractions on Saturday will include a pancake breakfast from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m., a "mad whittler"

Best Sellers

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

5. The Aquitaine Progression — Robert Ludlum

9. The Wheel of Fortune — Susan Howatch

2 Lincoln: A Novel - Gore Vidal

4. The Walking Drum - Louis L'Amour

7. Heretics of Dune - Frank Herbert

"ull Circle — Danielle Steele

Deep Six — Clive Cussler

fireworks display The draw on Sunday will include most of Saturday's

events. In lieu of fireworks, the Portland Symphony

Orchestra will conclude the activities in fine style at 4 Hours are Friday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday 7 a.m. For information, call (207) 846-9036.

NEWPORT, VT., will welcome Aquafest weekend of July 20-22. Aquafest is a celebration that started four years ago and centers around Lake Memphremagog, a 32-mile long body of water whose boundaries border Canada

An unusual spectacle will take place on Sunday, July 22, in the early morning hours when 20 swimmers from varied backgrounds and nationalities will set out from Newport's Prouty Beach, to Magog, Quebec, 25

Depending on each swimmer's ability and conditioning, eight to 12 hours later they'll touch shore in Magog to colect their share of \$25,000 in prize money. Newport immerses itself in festivities all weekend long Art exhibits, beer gardens, street dances, food vendors, entertainment and other swimathons will

For information, call (802) 334-7782

IRASBERG, VT., will be the setting for the United Church Fair on Saturday, July 21. Booths offering arts and crafts and home cooked foods will dot the grounds At 2 p.m. an auction will take place. A chicken barbeque will follow at 5:30 p.m. At 7 p.m. a parade

featuring the Bread and Puppet Theater and other attractions will march through town Throughout the day, music and games will be provided For information call (802) 754-8849

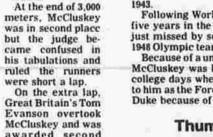
THE FOURTH ANNUAL Hayseed Bluegrass

Saturday and Sunday July 21-22. On Saturday numerous bluegrass and country talents from around New England will play up a storm. On Sunday a fiddler's contest wilg be held with cash prizes to be awarded. Hours both days will be noon to 6 p.m.

THE CHESTERWOOD ESTATE in Stockbridge, Mass., now offers a contemporary outdoor sculpture Chesterwood, the former home of Daniel Chester French - sculptor of the "Minuteman" and the seated "Abraham Lincoln" in the Lincoln Memorial - is an ideal respite, nestled deep in the Berkshire

Thirty four works develped by 20 contemporary artists grace the ground surrounding the estate. Admission price includes a tour of the studio. nansion, museum and garden. Admissions are \$3.50 for adults, \$1 for 18 and under.

steeplechase mix-up. "The inexcusable error caused officials to huddle for nearly half-an-hour. The decision was finally left up to McCluskey as to whether or not the entire race would be re-run. "I could never have been more proud of anyone than Joe when he walked to the field microphone



were short a lap. On the extra lap Great Britain's Tom Evanson overtool McCluskey and was awarded second place, and the Connecticut man the bronze medal The error was never rectified and McCluskey

mistake on the part

lap judge cost the Silk Towner a se-

cond place silver

year (1932) that the

checker decided it

was too hot and went

recalled

of an inexperience

SPORTS

American Legion baseball team ity to revenge that setback as it whipped Windsor, 9-1, in Zone meets East Hartford Wednesday

Eight action here Monday night at night at 6 o'clock at Manchester

row for the Post 102 club, 12-2-1 in Willimantic at Moriarty Field has

the Zone and 23-6-1 overall. Man- been cancelled due to Williman-

chester is unbeaten in its last 10 tic's Zone commitments.

ter's Joe McCluskey, he can look back at being

one of the principals in an all-time track goof-up.

wearing the red, white and blue colors of the

United States, the 21-year-old McCluskey, a

student at Fordham University, survived the

In gaining the finals, McCluskey had waged an

almost elbow-to-elbow battle over the hurdles and

water jumps with Finland's great Volmari

by seven seconds, with the Finn being declared

In the finals, with the medals at stake, Iso-Hollo

scored a clear-cut victory for the gold, but a

the heat winner by the judges.

Joe McCluskey

Iso-Hollo. Both broke the existing Olympic record

elimination heats.

King of the steeplechase entrants proudly

The victory was the seventh in a scheduled exhibition game with

pitching of Chris Helin and a 12-hit East Hartford.

attack, streaking Manchester

and the USA team decided not to lodge any official Just before the finals. McCluskey was bit by the flu bug, and having to run that extra 450 meters, he just didn't have enough left to outsprint Iso-Hollo and Evanson.

"If I didn't have the flu, I figured I had a good chance of winning a gold medal. To win an Olympic event would have been a crowning achievement," he recalled on the eve of the '8 Tom Stowe, former sports editor of the Herald.



Meets Zone leader East Hartford Wednesday night

Manchester will get an opportun-

Community College. Tonight's

All-time goof at Olympics

WINDSOR - Behind the five-hit July 4, a 4-3 setback to Zone leader striking out six and issuing three with a three-run first inning.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

Legion remains hot with 9-1 victory

Andy DiFazio led the way for

Brendan McCarthy each contrib- by McCarthy.

Manchester with three hits. Bill RBI single. DiFazio and Petersen

RBI, and Chris Petersen and and both scored on a two-out single

Manchester put the game away on a groundout and scored on a

"Ladies and gentlemen. There is no question about Iso-Hollo's superiority. As for second place, the United States concedes victory to Great

Britain and the USA track teams met and this time a healthy McCluskey showed his heels to Evanson by a wide margin to gain partial McCluskey also made the 1936 USA team for the games in Berlin but had to be content with a 10th

Twenty five national track championships were racked up by the East Side Irishman; nine in he steeplechase where he reigned from 1930 to

Following World War II, in which he served for five years in the Navy as an officer, McCluskey ust missed by several feet of qualifying for the 1948 Olympic team in his specialty at the age of 37 Because of a unique flat-footed style of running McCluskey was known as Shufflin' Joe after his college days when newspaper accounts referred Duke because of his heavy schedule.

Thumbed to Games

One Manchester man who witnessed the Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles in 1932 was John Zapadka, owner of Woodland Gardens, who hitchhiked to California. . . Bill Dumas will be on hand in L.A. next month but will go first-class all the way via air. . . Tom Rodden heads the MCC tennis class at the college courts this week. He's also on the staff at the Manchester Racquet Club. .Two of the four qualifiers among the Connecticut PGA Section golf pros who qualified for the GHO this year have local connections current head pro Ralph DeNicolo and Tom

Gorman. The latter is now the playing pro at Franconia in Springfield. Don Gliha, a Manchester native, and head golf pro at Black Hall in O Lyme, where the qualifying was staged last week is the second alternate for the Sammy Davis spectacle later this month in Cromwell. . . Annua American Cancer Society Golf Tournament at th Manchester Country Club will be staged Friday More than \$20,000 has been raised by the loca and Charlie Boggini are co-chairmen.



The locals added another run in

to 6-0 in the fifth stanza. Brendan

Boston's Red Gedman makes a head first slide safely into third base as Marty Springstead looks on. Red Sox Oakland's Mark Wagner takes the throw

from rightfielder Bill Almon. Umpire

Hurst slays Oaklanders

against Oakland to 6-0. It was his

third time he beat the A's this

season and gives him a 1.83 ERA

was so effective against Oakland,

he replied: "If I knew that, I'd be

When Houk was asked why Hurst

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - This guy from St. George slays Oaklanders instead of dragons. Lefthander Bruce Hurst of the Boston Red Sox, a native of St. George, Utah, does not know why he handles the Oakland A's so easily. Neither does his manager, Ralph Houk. But neither cares why, so long as he keeps it up. Hurst scattered eight hits over eight innings Monday night to help the Red Sox to a 4-1 victory over the

walks He helped his own cause with two doubles and an RBI.

Masse singled and DiFazio followed with another base knock off the third. McCarthy reached on an

Masse chipped in two hits and an moved up a base on a passed ball and Sean McCarthy each singled

uted two hits and two RBI to the Manchester added a run in the Windsor plated its lone run in the

starting and losing pitcher Joe error, swiped second and scored on

Budaj. Petersen followed with an Helin's RBI double. The lead went

second. Helin doubled, took third bottom of the fifth inning with

was a little more specific.

againt them.

Oakland manager Jackie Moore "He dumps his breaking ball a pitch with him and when he's

by you and you don't get a normal Bill Almon, who homered off Hurst in the third inning for the A's only run, said "From the fifth inning. I don't think he threw a fast ball to a right-handed hitter. He battles you and he's not afraid to throw the breaking ball when he's behind in the count. You can't sit on

ahead, he's got all the aces in his

over whenever he desires," Moore

A's and run his lifetime record

AL roundup

Glenn Abbott's newfound control

nearly sent the Chicago White Sox

minor leagues earlier this season

by the Detroit Tigers to work on his

Abbott finds control and Fisk gets tagged

Error opens door to comeback

Griffey, Smalley deliver, Yankees unbeaten in six

delivered run-scoring singles to errors by second baseman Wayne Tolleson kept the inning alive Monday night, helping the Yan- ninth.

After the Rangers had gone

ahead 8-5 with four runs in the top of the ninth, the Yankees began their comeback when Omar Moreno led off with a triple against loser Dave Schmidt, 3-4, and scored on a wild pitch. Willie Randolph then reached base on an error by Tolleson, took second on a passed ball by Donnie Scott and scored on a one-out single by Don Mattingly. Tolleson then booted Dave Winfield's grounder for an error and Griffey and Smalley followed with run- scoring hits. ninth when I just tapped the ball

NEW YORK (UPI) - After what "When I came out, I tried not to the New York Yankees have been . be too depressed on the bench and I through this season, they'll take rooted hard when we were rallyany victory. In fact, they'll snap at it.

Ken Griffey and Roy Smalley

ing, feeling that was the best thing," said Righetti.

Pinch hitter Bill Stein's two-run double - his first RBI of the season

cap a four-run ninth after a pair of - and another two- run double by Pete O'Brien had given the Rangers an 8-5 lead in the top of the kees overcome an 8-5 deficit and With the Rangers trailing 5-4. defeat the Texas Rangers 9-8 for Billy Sample led off the ninth with a pinch hit single off Righetti and "That had to be exciting for the was sacrificed to second by Curtis

managers go through. We now can start over with the top of our pitching staff again." Tolleson barely beat the relay to catcher Butch Wynegar in a play hotly disputed by the Yankees. Buddy Bell then walked, and after Larry Parrish popped out, O'Brien knock in two more runs Texas scored twice in the first off starter Joe Cowley on a walk to Tolleson and a home run by Rivers

but the Yankees went ahead 4-2 in their half of the inning on Winfield's fifth career grand slam. Randolph and Wynegar opened the Yankee first by drawing walks "I almost didn't believe it in the inth when I just tapped the ball bases before Winfield connected and the second baseman dropped for his 10th homer of the season. it," said Winfield. "It's hard to believe this game."

New York added a run in the second when Randolph beat out an Mike Armstrong, who relieved infield hit to the mound, reached Dave Righetti in the top of the second when starter Dickie Noles ninth, notched the victory in his threw wildly past first base for an

in the fifth on a homer by Bell. Schmidt and he and the catcher

error and eventually scored on a

may have learned too much A carefully placed pitch thrown Texas got a run back in the by Abbott in the fifth inning struct fourth on a sacrifice fly by Marvis Carlton Fisk in the hip Monday Foley and the Rangers added a run night and resulted in a retaliation

pitch by Chicago's Britt Burns Texas manager Doug Rader.
"Then I tried to depend on Dave complete game five- hitter and pitched the Tigers to a 7-1 victory didn't do that well although they messed up Schmidt in the field. he was accused by the White S throwing at Fisk on purpose. he was accused by the White Sox of especially to start a series. When a long time," said Fisk, "and the we get hitting we don't get pitching way it's played is your basic and now the defense broke down." hardball.

Franklin spins no-hitter, American stars ousted

By Fred McMane

UPI Sports Writer

out of control.

Kevin Franklin fired a no-hitter and the Manchester International League All-Stars edged the Windsor International Stars, 1-0, Monday in a District 8 Little League All-Startournamen clash at Leber Field.

Donnie Sauer belted a leadoff home run in the fourth inning for the game's only run. Lindsey Boutilier and Johnny Carlin were credited with the only other hits in the game off losing hurler Steve Castorino. Franklin struckout 11 and walked two while two other batters reached base on errors. The Manchester International advance to the next round of the District 8 tournament tonight. hosting Bolton at 6 p.m. at Leber Field.

In another contest in the District & double-elimination ournament, Suffield drubbed the Manchester Americans, 9-4, at Suffield to knock the visitors out of the tourney. Suffield exploded or seven runs in the third inning to break a 2-all tie. Jason Humiston launched a two-run four-bagger for the key blow in the frame. Mark Huhtala was the losing pitcher for Manchester. Jeff Delissio and Jeff Martens played well for the Americans.

opposing pitchers do things to your players and let them feel comforta-

Fisk admitted the White Sox were delivering a message when Burns nailed Lance Parrish on the shoulder in the eighth. "There was a definite message there." Fisk said. "It's not fun to get thrown at It's not fun to get hit

can't hit a guy with a pitch and then didn't mean to do it. The fact that it happened is a fact." Parrish had to be restrained by Fisk from going to the mound after Burns hit him in the eighth and the Tiger catcher had some very

manager Tony Larussa "LaRussa was telling them to hit me," Parrish said. "He seems to be proud of the fact his pitchers hit

"It didn't burt, but I imagine someone will get hurt sooner or later because of that stupidity LaRussa admitted on the field it was intentional. I have no respect for that manager. He's beyond me He ought to be thrown out of baseball."

Despite the accusation by the White Sox, Abbott pitched superbly in his first game back from the batters he faced and took a shutout into the ninth until Ron Kittle spoiled it with his 21st home run.

Elsewhere in the American League, Baltimore trimmed Minnesota 3-1, New York edged Texas 9-8, Kansas City topped Cleveland 3-1, California blanked Toronto 3-0, Seattle routed Milwaukee 11-2 and Boston downed Oakland 4-1.

powered home runs to support the five-hit pitching of Storm Davis and carry the Orioles to victory game and overcame tendinitis in his ankle which has been hamper

Yankees 9, Rangers 8 At New York, Ken Griffey and Roy Smalley delivered run-scorother team know it's not okay. You that carried the Vankees to their sixth straight triumph. A pair of Tolleson made three of the Yanker runs in the ninth uncarned. The Rangers had gone ahead 8-5 with four runs in their half of the ninth Mickey Rivers and Buddy Bell homered while Dave Winfield had a grand slam for the Yankees

Royals 3, Indians 1 At Kansas City, Mo., Mike Jones allowed only one hit over eight innings for his first victory since 1981 and George Brett singled in the go-ahead run in the eighth to snap the Royals five-game losing streak. Jones, coming back from a allowed a single by Brett Butler in

the fourth. Steve Balboni homered Angels 3, Blue Jays 2 At Anaheim, Calif., Jim Slator ossed a seven-hitter in leading the posted his first shutout since Sept 11, 1979, as he struck out three and only the second time this season that the Blue Jays have been

At Seattle, Ken Phelps drove in ive runs with a pair of homers and runs with a homer and a single in powering the Mariners to victory Salome Barojas, 4-3, went seven At Baltimore, John Shi lby, John - Innings for the victory

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Festival takes place at Dow Field in Franconia, N.H., The 'Spaceman' tells all [in 'The Wrong Stuff'

By Byron O. Champlin

CONCORD, N.H. - During his 10 seasons with the Boston Red Sox, left-handed pitcher Bill "Spaceman" Lee became the team's perennial bad boy. He tempted the press with his outrageout quotes, he baited management with his rreverant attitude and he divided most

baseball fans into two camps: Those who thought he was a flake and those to whom he Now, in "The Wrong Stuff" (By Bill Lee with Dick Lally. Viking Press. 242 pages. \$15.95.). Lee offers his own perspective on his career, from his first games in the mid-sixties with the University of Southern California to his last season in 1982 with the

Montreal Expos. Lee clearly did not reflect the image of baseball promoted by the powers that be. He read mystics such as Yogananda, Gurdjieff and Ouspensky and promoted causes like Zero Population Growth, the Equal Rights Amendment and Fair Share, the electric ratepayers advocacy group. "It's Zen-like when you're going good. You are the ball and the ball is you. It can do

you no wrong," Lee says. But baseball fans will still sit around a table of beers arguing his merits as a great Lee pitched with his head, preferring groundballs to blinding strikeouts (which ne couldn't pitch anyway). Strikeouts, he contends, are boring things ("nothing happens"), while "a groundball can be

converted into a double play, my idea of the ultimate two-for-one sale. LEE'S CRITICS considered him a rebel, but he counts himself as a baseball traditionalist. "I wanted to go back to natural grass, pitchers who hit, Sunday loubleheaders, day games and the nickle beer," he insists. "And no more instant eplays. I want the fans paying attention out

But Lee had a way of attracting trouble with his mouth. He publicly characterized Red Sox Manager Don Zimmer as a "gerbil." After the death of Sox owner Tom Yawkey, Lee we should take seriously about baseball is people who take it too seriously. ingratiated himself to new owner Haywood Sullivan by wiping ashes off his desk-top and observing, "This was Mr. Yawkey's Critics of Bill Lee may find "The Wrong Stuff" self-serving. But fans of "The Spaceman" will undoubtedly find it is even desk, and I don't think you're taking very more proof that he has the "right stuff"

Most of all, Lee seemed to be flabber-

'It's Zen-like when you're going good. You are the ball and the ball is you. It can do you no wrong.' Bill "Spaceman" Lee

Former Pitcher **Boston Red Sox**

gasted by management "I would never figure out how the collective brain of the Red Sox front office worked. If it worked at all. It was one of the

great unsolved mysteries of my life."

MANY BOSTON FANS will find it hard to disagree with Lee's assessment that during his career with the Red Sox, managment never seemed to grasp the importance of depth to the team, nor the "intangibl virtues" beyond their statistical performance that some players players brought to the team. Nor will the fans disagree with his assessment that after the death of Tom Yawkey in 1976, the team became "just a front for a finance company in Cincinnati. But Lee's book is not all sour milk. It is, above all, about his joy in playing the game of baseball, his love of his teammates and the experiences he collected along the way. There are any number of memorable anecdotes about familiar baseball figures such as Dennis Eckersley, George Scott and Luis Tiant. The venues range from the mean streets of Cleveland to Venezuala. where Lee lost his front teeth to a group of

enraged Puerto Ricans while playing Readers will leave these stories finding it ifficult to dispute Lee's contention that baseball players are suckers for free drinks and long legs who tell them anything they want to hear. Above all, there is the sense that no matter what our allegiances, the only thing

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The Manchester JCs scored eight runs in the first two innings and went on to beat Main Pub. 12-7, at Fitzgerald Field. Gary Charrette cracked three hits while six others collected two hits apiece for the victors, including Bob Ferguson, who blasted a two-run homer, Jim Connelly, Steve Martino, Frank Beaupre, Steve Ryder and John Francis. For Main Pub. Mike Moloney and Dove Lauzon paked two hits each.

Cherrone's Package Stare nipped Glenn Construction, 2-1, at Fitzgerald Field, Greg Johnston, Rick Goss and Tim O'Neili slapped two hits each for the winners. Dan Guachione and Dave Viara banged out two apiece for the losers. losers.

Irish Insurance held on to down Forr's, 10-7, at Robertson Park. Russ Benavides drilled three hits while Mark Couoxa, Randy Bombardier. Bli Scranton and Don Karkus all had two safetles aplece to lead Irish. For Farr's, Bob Highter lined three hits while Ken Roback and Ron Roy chipped in with two each.

Barracliffe's Amoco was blanked by Cox Cable, 4-0, at Robertson Park, Bol Boucher ripped three safeties for the winners while Kevin Meridith accounted for half the lasers' offense searching to the lasers' offense

Scoring in every at bat, Nets Johnson Insurance toppled Gentle Touch Car Wash, 12-4, at Nike Field. Bill Fratta-roll bashed a homer and a triple while Dan Marshall also slugged a round-tripper for the victors. Sleve Rascher, Pat Collet and Joe Erardi also cantributed a pair of safeties each for Nets Johnson, Gentle Touch was led by Jon Dubols and Bill Lodge, who lashed two-hits each.

Acadia got by Purdy, 10-6, at Keeney Field. Rocco Anselmo hammered firree hits while Filip Dutt, Brad Miller. Dave Kosciol and Jeff Long oil chipped in with his selfets with the self-terms.

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MCC: Diplomats 2 (George Cook. Michael Milazzo), Cyclones 2 (Matt Belcher 2),
Fury 4 (Mike Tomeo 2, Scatt Inthavona, Mike Bottl), Rangers 1 (Patrick Purcell).
Kennedy: Knights 2 (Bill Scheideman, Bill White), Kings 2 (Josan Dieterle, Greg King).
Strikers 4 (Dwayne Goldstan 2, Chip Addabbo, Erik Wolfgang), Bears 2 (Eric Morris, Dan Langer).

Intermediates

Girls - Chiefs 3 (Jen Mari, Kathy Cumberbatch, Karen Rattanakaun), Tigers 0. Stars 0, Indians 0. Boys — Rangers 1 (Paul Karam, Earthquakes 0 Diplomats 4 (Jamle Hall 2, John Eccher, Chris Lyder), Hurricanes 3 (Chris Ambach 2, Tom Janenda).

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Twilight League

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TONIGHT'S GAMES
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Lathrop vs. Buffalo, 7:30 — Fitzgerald
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Manchester Police shutout Red-Lee, 14-0, Monday at Pogani Field. Howard Beeler hit for the cycle with a single, double, triple and home run to spark the winners. Ted Krysiewicz soun a three-hitter and rapped two singles while Gary Benson and Brian Collins each added a pair of doubles for the Police.

Charter Oak

The Manchester JCs scored eight Tuns in the first two innings and went on

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Summer League

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Manchester A was trounced by South Windsor, 14-2. Monday at South Windsor, Shane Kershaw cuffed two hits for the losers while Bruce Carpenter, Todd Wesoloskie and Doug Stoker had a safety—apiece to account for the remainder of Manchester's offense. Wesoloski was the losing pitcher.

Boxing

*************** Major fight schedule

July 17 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Lonnie smith vs. Frank Montgomery, 12, luniar McGulre vs. Ricardo Williams, 10, cruiserweights.
July 18 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Pinklon Thomas vs. Jimmy Dixon. 10, heavy-weights.
July 19 at Tampa, Fla. — Richard Savage vs. Kelvin Seabrooks, 10, featherweights.
July 22 at Seoul, South Korea — c-Murray Sutherland vs. Chongpal Park, 15, IBF super middleweight filte.
July 24 at Philladelphia — Marion Palmer vs. Junie Nosh, 10, weiterweights.
July 25 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Kevin Moley vs. Clinton Longmuir, 10, middleweights. Moley vs. Clinton Longmulr, 10, middleweights.

July 26 at Miami — Robin Blake vs. Edwin Curet, 10, lightweights; Robbie Sims vs. Mike Baker, 10, middleweights. July 29 at Milan — Rocky Lockridge vs. Julio Lierena, 10, lunior lightweights; Kamel Bou-All vs. Roberto Castanon, 10, lunior lightweights.

Aug. 2 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Terrence Alli vs. Frank Newton, 12, lightweights.

Aug. 5 at Tampa, Fla, — Jahn Mugabi vs. Frank Fletcher, 10, middleweights.

Aug. 14 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Roger Stafford vs. Tommy Ayers, 10, weiterweights.

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Johnny Bumphus vs. Ralph Twinning, 10, wetterweights. Aug. 31 at Las Vegas, Nev. — c-Tim Witherspoon vs. Pinkton Thomas, 12. WBC heavyweight title. Sept. 1 at Youngstown, Ohlo — c-Harry Arravo vs. Charile "White Lightning" Brown, 15, IBF lightweight title. Sept. 7 at undetermined site — c-Michael Spinks vs. Dwight Muhammad	First game Vermont 000 100 0 — 14 New Britain 000 000 0 — 0.3 Statp. Builinger (?) and Lamo Buirreil and Ackley: W—Statp (7-6), L Buirreil (3-7). Second game Vermont 000 200 1 — 3.7 New Britain 002 102 x — 5 10 Scott, Smith (5), Murphy (?) and
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Washington — Signed defensive tackle Bob Slater of Oktohoma. TONIGHT
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NL roundup

Giants 7, Cardinals 6

Major League leaders

(Based on 3.1 plate appearances

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Koosman, Phil 10-7. American League — Niekro, NY 12-4; Morris, Del 12-5; Petry, Del 11-4; Dotson, Chi 11-5; McGregor, Balt 11-7.

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Tex 93; Langston, Sea 91.

National League — Sutter, StL 22; Smith, Chi 20; Holland, Phil 19; Orosco, NY 18; Gossage, SD 15; American League — Quisenberry, KC 24; Caudill, Oak and Fingers, Mil 19; Davis, Minn 17; Hernandez, Det 16.

Pittsburgh — Placed outflelder

Transactions

Mets hit stride, pound Astros

The Mets took a 2-0 lead in the "We just have to try harder and

Houston got a run back in the blanked Chicago 4-0, Montreal

single by Mike Fitzgerald.

having a big lead helped him. In other games, San Diego

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer

the Chicago Cubs.

just what the New York Mets gave hander with a waistline to match his potential. Monday night made his first start since being called up hander with a waistline to match his potential. Monday night made his first start since being called up hander with a waistline to match first inning off loser Mike Scott. 4-7, on a single by Wally Backman an RBI double by Keith Hernandez haven't had a good long winning Jim Morrison and Dale Berra hit

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San Francisco

St. Louis

Game-winning RBI—Leonard (4). from Tidewater of the Interna- and a run-scoring single by Foster. streak. Tonight was just one of solo homers to lead the Pirates to tional League and the Mets slammed 22 hits en route to a 13-3 rout of the Houston astros.

"It feels great to get my first"

"It feels major-league win," said it is paying off." drove in three runs to help the Mets come within one hit of the club fourth inning when rookie Mark downed Atlanta 3-1, Pittsburgh Bailey slammed his sixth home beat Los Angeles 4-1, Philadelphia Son Francisco Loskey (W 5-9) 5 2-3 7 4 3 1 2-3 0 0 0

said Foster. "We can counter the predominantly left-handed hitting sacrifice bunt and scored on two-run homer to back the comeams in the league." Backman's third straight single. bined four-hit pitching of Mark Fernandez, a 21-year-old acMookie Wilson followed with a Thurmond and Rich Gossage to

quired in the off-season from Los triple, and after he was tagged out lead San Diego. The Western ingeles, allowed eight hits, in a rundown on Hernandez's Division-leading Padres improved walked none and struck out six grounder, Darryl Strawberry to 52-36. It is the best record in the over seven innings to get the victory. His arrival means that the **SWAT** teams to protect Olympians

stroked an RBI triple to left center. club's history. Dick Ruthven, 2-6, scored three times, helping the "We have a good young pitching took the loss in his first start since Giants snap a six- game losin already pitching rich Mets could staff that is throwing well, and we returning from arm surgery. own another talented starter.

"I was very impressed with Strawberry. "This team has a lot sid," said Mets manager Davey of good hitters, and when we get of good hit

record set on May 20, 1964, against run of the year, but the the Mets defeated Cincinnati 7-2 and San

took a 5-1 lead in the fifth. Ron
"Fernandez is a bonus for us,"

took a 5-1 lead in the fifth. Ron
"Francisco edged St. Louis 7-6.

Padres 4, Cubs 0

Padres 4, Cubs 0

are left-handed."

countries. "There were no problems, no the Soviet Union appears to be Once the villages were sealed off, LOS ANGELES - As black-clad incidents," said Yoran Ben- Zeev, behind the letters received by the only those with proper credentials police SWAT teams took up airport director of information at the positions to beef up Olympic Israeli Consulate. security for arriving teams, in- Seventeen people were killed in cluding a contingent of 60 Israelis, the slaughter at the 1972 Olympics Zimbabwe. athletes praised and criticized in Munich, including 11 Israeli The village. athletes, five Arab terrorists and

International Farm Little League champ

The Oilers took the International Farm (cheerleader), Coach Jay Carangelo,

Team members (I-r) Front row: Paul Martin, Jeff Lazzaris, Matt Welnicki,

Eilerman, Brian Sullivan, Jay Michael Dore, Assistant coach Tom

Carangelo, Matt Sullivan, Luis Rivera Jr. Lazzaris. Missing; Diane Poirier, Grant

Forty-niners acquire Mario Clark

ROCKLIN, Calif. (UPI) - The of his pact with the 49ers, wants a "This really workd out well for

Buffalo Bills.

The 49ers picked up Clark to help bolster their defensive back field

tiate," Armato said.

Ironically, Clark became available because he could not come to starter for the Bills ever since.

because both starting defensive backs Eric Wright and Ronnie Lott have asked that their contracts be because both starting defensive backs Eric Wright and Ronnie Lott have asked that their contracts be because both starting defensive backs Eric Wright and Ronnie Lott back Eric Wright and Ronnie Lott backs Eric Wright and Ronnie Lott back Eric Wright and Ronnie Lott back

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Wim- the warm reception each received thinks he plays his best tennis that

roe's earnings would "depend on this year. He has never missed a

Davis Cup match.

Mac to face Borg in exhibition

Back row: Tracey Carangelo Cline.

settled. Lott, who is in the last year 1985.

in an exhibition in september at the

McEnroe and Borg chose Kan- TV.

was announced Monday.

Little League championship in 1984. Stephen Botticello, Mark Flores, Mike

several Asian and African nations.

including South Korea and electronic detection devices. Korea, Zimbabwe, several Euro athlete who attends the Games, security equipment combed the all U.S. airports.

national Olympic committees of were to be allowed inside.

Giants 7, Cardinals 6

Pirates 4, Dodgers 1

related arrest occurred when a The villages at the University of private Olympic security guard Southern California and UCLA tried to enter the USC campus with At dawn Monday, the heavily one West German policeman.

Armed security forces gathered in Several of those nations had Southern California and UCLA were opened to arriving athletes a gun concealed in an athletic bag. Gerald Hightower, 19, faces a an airport parking structure in anticipation of the arrival of the portedly from the Ku Klux Klan, and security personnel armed with portedly from the Ku Klux Klan, electronic detection devices. The gun was spotted by a met. The gun was spotted by a metal Olympic teams from Israel, China, vowing to hang any black or Asian bomb- sniffing dogs and other detector similar to those found in

The State Department has said weapons, and other contrabance

Hartford Originals, a 3-2 loser to



MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, July 17, 1984 - 1

Sid Fernandez in his first start as a New York Met received plenty of support as his teammates pounded out 22 hits in a 13-3 victory over the Houston Astros

Junior Legion loses in JC-Courant playoff

duce the offense it had towards the end of the regular season, Manchester Junior Legion baseball team fell in eight innings, 2-1, to Simsbury in a JC-Courant League senior Division playoff tilt here Monday night at Colt Park. the loser's bracket in the double elimination tourney against the

Manchester opened the scoring Archambault was cruising along with a two-hitter until the seventh

for a single. Ron Smith sacrificed and Chris Mateya lofted a sacrifice fly to centerfield to plate Lovett. with a two-out homer. In the eighth inning, a bad-hop single allowed

Leach set for pivotal match

By Frederick Waterman **UPI Sports Writer**

Leach's chance for revenge comes nearby Weston, Mass. has come to

the Longwood Cricket Club and

bowed out in an early round of the U.S. Professional Tennnis tie-breaker to Uruguay's Diego Perez when a match- point shot by Leach hit the net cord, hesitated. then fell back into his court. Perez is the seventh seed in this

Perez would be "pivotal," for his the highest seed to play in first-day

good father and a good husband, e said of the extra time he has had serves. In the last five games of the "It would be pivotal if I could beat Perez, who is so good on clay,

but I'd have to play my best ever.

singles champions, the lefthanded Leach used his slicing serve to beat Matt Mitchell o Moraga, Calif. 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 Monday night.

In the other evening singles

match, 13th-seeded Jimmy Brown

of Brentwood, Tenn. outlasted Eddie Dibbs of Miami Beach, Fla.,

tennis career, as he explained action, defeated Rodney Harmon

"I was returning well and was attacking the net too much, In a battle of former NCAA said Pimek, 20, whose game was developed playing on clay courts in Czechoslovakia

turns offset his own inconsistent

He said the courts at Longwood Cricket Club were playing "a little faster than normal red clay Harmon, of Richmond, Va., took staying back on the baseline ranked 92nd, says a victory over Libor Pimek of Czechoslovakia, go to net, then I have to produce basic strokes," said the 6-foot-5

gans at Olympic events.

"This ban would have been an

intolerable encroachment on free

prohibition of competitive slogan

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now be secure both on the field and

The ACLU challenged the lan-

guage that prohibited spectators

from carrying or wearing any

"political, promotional or adver

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The tickets are for basketball,

boxing, cycling, diving, equestrian

events, fencing, gymnastics, judo,

soccer, swimming, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water polo.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Only hours after announcing that the last of about 3 million Olympic tickets had been mailed, the Games' organizers said they would offer 100,000 additional premium tickets to a select group of Southern Californians.

The new tickets are for 17 sporting events and opening and closing ceremonies. Officials of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee said 40,000 Southern Californians were chosen at random by computer from among those who sent in ticket applica-San Francisco 49ers opened their preseason camp Monday by actions previously. Notifications have been mailed quiring hard-hitting veteran defensive back Mario Clark from the Buffalo Bills.

"Once a guy goes in (to camp), it becomes very difficult to negotand I'm happy about that."

Clark was a first round pick out

Racetrack during a two-hour pe-

Benitez ankle broken in fight CAROLINA, Puerto Rico (UPI)

have asked that their contracts be renegotiated.

The agent for both players — Leonard Armato — said Monday neither player would report until their contract disputes have been Buffalo a fourth-round choice in the saked that their contract after is expected to sign a \$1.1 million agreeing to terms last week. The team also signed two rookie free agents, defensive back Hugh Parker of Washington State and William Johnson of Eastern Washington. middleweight bout against Davey his mother said Monday. "He has the ankle in a cast." the United States since the 1981 that he gets up playing Borg."
U.S. Open in New York because of Corey said. "He enjoys it. He United States since the 1981 that he gets up playing Borg."

Corey said. "He enjoys it. He upper said."

"John is motivated by the fact in a telephone interview. "I don't know which ankle it was. But he's positive. He's in it (boxing) to stay. He has no intention of retiring." bledon champion John McEnroe the last time he played in the area. he can play (with Borg)."
will meet tennis great Bjorn Borg McEnroe last appeared in KanCorey added that Borg is moti-Benitez, who broke the ankle when Moore knocked him off his sas City in January 1982 against Guillermo Vilas. Borg last played in Kansas City in February 1982 against figures he better do it."

vated "by the fact that John's been after him for two years, and he figures he better do it."

feet, forcing a precautionary 8-count, fought until 1:12 of the second round. Referee Gerlando McEnroe and Borg, who be- against Roscoe Tanner. A com- After the match McEnroe and Lucia then declared Moore the tween them have won eight Wim- bined total of 18,000 people Borg's tennis rackets will be winner by technical knockout. bledon titles, six French Opens, watched the two play against their auctioned with proceeds going to a Mrs. Benitez said she talked by three U.S. Opens and more than 100 opponents in Kansas City.
other tournaments, will meet the Steve Corey, McEnroe's man be followed by a celebrity doubles in a Monte Carlo hospital, where he ight of Sept. 12.

ager, declined to say how much match featuring McEnroe and a was taken after the fight. He was the event, known as The Jones McEnroe and Borg would earn. He local celebrity against Borg and a expected to arrive in San Juan, Store Co. Tennis Classic, is pressented by Lee Jeans in association large guarantee," while McEn
McEnroe, 25, has lost just once Puerto Rico, early Tuesday

saying

weightlifting and wrestling.

The extra 100,000 tickets came

The extra 100,000 tickets came

"The spirit of competition will both on the field and nations who are now boycotting the Games, and for other countries and corporate sponsors who have not claimed them. Earlier in the day, the LAOOC had announced that the last of the 3 that the applicants are "invited" to go to a Ticket Faire at Santa Anita chased for Olympic events has been mailed, more than two weeks later than originally promised.

Union and the LAOOC, meanwhile. wearing political, promotional or

by others at the event." About 90 percent of the ticke orders had been delivered by last

At that time, cash and cashier's checks only will honored and those printed on the back of tickets — that prohibited wearing political,

people will be able to purchase a promotional or advertising slo-

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The American Civil Liberties week and the remaining tickets were sent out over the weekend settled a dispute involving a ban on and Monday. LAOOC officials ACLU attorneys Ed Mosk and When the yacht Australia II won George Slaff, who announced the the America's Cup in 1983, it was Wilfred Benitez fractured an ankle in the first round of his junior
 settlement, said the committee agreed to not enforce the ban - cup history, going back 132 years. settlement, said the committee first defeat for the United States in

in the stands

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successors and assign's and described premises.

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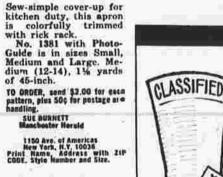
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for a share of the all-news cable gamble on the nation's appetite for In the end, Turner paid \$25 "We just faded to black," said promptly shut down his only Phyllis Kopman, who joined SNC competition. The SNC staff of now a producer at CBS News out of college and at 21 soon found about 300 was not part of the deal where he works on the "Cross herself assigning national stories. "It is certainly much easier to "I was so angry and bitter Why identify with stories about layoffs and Charles Kuralt. and companies closing once it

Startup costs had been staggering and losses were mounting when the all-news cable network ceased the all-news cable network ceased Sahl found work as the noon the all-news cable network ceased the all-news cable network ceased Sahl found work as the noon to cable will forever be (like) a now." Sahl said of Turner and one-newspaper town and it's a shame. Most journalists at CNN.

"He's the only game in town now." Sahl said of Turner and one-newspaper town and it's a shame. Most journalists at CNN.

"Whatever you think of him, Ted were located in an built around a yac' the "great cable dream" sent a months after it aired as a rival to anchor at WNEV-TV in Boston and the leading Cable News Network. a few moved on to the networks. The Group W Broadcasting including Ms Kopman who took a

> Others wound up waiting on tables, selling swimming pool supplies and working as sales clerks in department stores. "Ted Turner made himself a hell million to acquire SNC and of a deal," said Mitchell Cannold, former news director of SNC and roads" program with Bill Moyers "He bought himself a monopoly

The operators of SNC had "cold

feet" when they backed off a commitment to keep the venture affoat for at least two years, provide more in-depth coverage were put on hold, but SNC reached perhaps 15 million subscribers "All of us were caught by

from the start. surprise. They knew what they were getting into. They got scared future, it was just too soon. The market

Turner is a man with some vision built around a yacht basin facing and some guts. It was perceived as Long Island Sound and additional the great cable dream ... it became clear that cable was not a huge shington, D.C.

Cannold is still convinced an ized communications equipment all-news format can succeed on was used to update world and cable but feels the saturation of national news in 18-minute segtelevision news, with expanded ments and bring live feeds from 25 formats at the local and network affiliate stations around the "It was the Taj Mahal of

A dazzling array of computer

"It clearly works on cable," he television ... a broadcaster's said. "What also is clear is there is dream," said Sahl, who doubts not room for two (networks). We another attempt will be made soon were convinced cable was the to penetrate the all-news cable

Employees get town's help

Pact leads to brass mill buy-out

SEYMOUR (UPI) - Employees ar, have been working on last at the Seymour Brass Mill have several months. They are very Although completed an agreement in princi- happy." ple with their parent company The mill's 260 employees disclosed, he said the company had which set the stage for the largest reached the agreement for the employee buy outs in state history, multi-million dollar buyout late between the \$11 million pricetag

"There are a lot of steps to go.
but this is the giant one," said Corporations, the mill's parent Galdston said the buyout would Kenneth Galdston of the Nauga- company. tuck Valley Project, a civic and The project, a group of business, elerical group helping negotiate civic and church organizations, He said, "it's something the toward the buyout, including help-

management, white and blue coling create a feasability study of the

Monday afternoon with the Na-

Although Galdston said the pricetag of the sale could not vet be asked by the company, and the \$8.7 Galdston said the buyout would represent the largest such transaction in state history. The involved parties planned

He said the sale would mark the end to National's involvement in the metals markets, which represents 3 percent of the company's

The Naugatuck Valley Prok-ject includes the Archdiocese of Hartford, the Episcopal Diocese of had helped the employees work this week to sign a letter of intent to Workers Union of Region 9A and the Connecticut Citizens Actions formalize the terms of the agreement. Later, the employees will



Promoted at NU Janice (Lappen) Mawson of Marlborough, a

Business

in Brief

former Glastonbury resident, has been promoted to engineer at Nor eral offices.

an assistant engineer and advanced to associate engineer in 1981 A graduate School, Mrs. Maw son holds a bache-

lor's degree in civil Janice Mawson engineering from the University of connecticut. She is studying for a master's degree in business administration at the Hartfor Graduate Center, Her husband is Thomas J. Mrs. Mawson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Lappen of South Windsor, fomerly of

NYNEX reports profit

NEW YORK - NYNEX Corp., the parent ompany of New York Telephone and New England Telephone, Monday reported it earned \$239.6 million, or \$2.46 a share, in the second NYNEX, which was created by the break-up of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and began operating Jan. 1, 1984, had revenues of \$2,357

pillion for the second quarter For the first six months of 1984, NYNEX had net earnings of \$461.3 million, or \$4.76 a share, on revenues of \$4.639 billion The company publishes directories, including the Yellow Pages, provides cellular mobile home

service and markets advanced communicationsnformation systems to business. NYNEX had an average of 97.521 million shares outstanding during the second quarter and the return on shareholder equity during the three month period was 12.89 percent.

Dollar opens higher

LONDON - The U.S. dollar today opened higher on major foreign exchanges and gold slipped back. Gold lost \$4.25 in London, opening at \$347.25 an ounce, from \$351.50 at Monday's close. It dropped \$3 in Zurich to \$348.50 from \$351.50. The dollar opened at 2.8365 D-m in Frankfur up from Monday's close of 2.8227. It was 2.3985 Swiss francs in Zurich, up from 2,3825, and 8,7180

francs in Paris, up from 8.6630. It strenghtened against sterling in London. starting at \$1.3250 to the pound against \$1.3265 It was 58.0750 Belgian francs in Brussels, up from 57.83, and 1,746.50 lire in Milan, up from 1,736.50. In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 241.60 yen.

up from 241.25 Nekoosa reports gain

STAMFORD - Great Northern Nekoosa Corp. announced Monday record earnings of \$35. nillion on net sales of \$477 3 million for the second warter of 1984. The earnings, which represent an increase of

\$1.32 a share, are a 62 percent increase over 1983 econd quarter earnings of \$21.7 million and net sales of \$389.6 million. Earnings for the first six months of 1984 were a record \$64.8 million, or \$2.49 a share on net sales

of \$936.4 million. Officials said while the company benefitted from investment tax credits for its new Leaf River pulp mill being built in Mississippi contributions to earnings was substatially le than one year ago. Also, start up costs associated with the new plant reduced earnings in the first half of 1984 by 16 cents a share, compared to

cents a share in the same period in 1983.

Postal talks stalled, union officials say

By Judi Hasson United Press International

WASHINGTON - A spokesman for the theast Utilities. american Postal Workers union said today Mrs. Mawson is negotiations for a new contract are based at the com-'deadlocked" and there are no plans to pany's Berlin geneturn to the bargaining table this week. Spokesman Alan Madison said negotia-She joined the tors left the bargaining talks Monday after company in 1980 as two and a half hours of talks with no progress on economic or non-economic "We have reached a deadlock. There are

no plans for meeting this week," Madison workers expires at midnight Friday but if no contract is hammered out by the deadlines. Madison said the dispute would have to go to arbitration.

The Postal Service earlier said it hoped to reach an agreement by Friday. Union officials oppose the Postal Service demand for economic givebacks, including salaries for new employees and a cap on the

with the Postal Service - the National Rural Letter Carriers Association - has scheduled a resumption of talks for today. Assistant Postmaster General Mary Layton said there were difference between worker and mangement positions, but she said there is "ample time to reach

agreement before the current contracts expire ... if the parties at the tables reason together to arrive at contracts that will best serve the real interest of the American public and postal employees alike." In a written statement, she said the postal service has proposed a two-tier wage schedule that would bring postal wages for luture employees more in line with those in

"No present postal employee would have basic pay cuts under this proposal, but it down future personnel cuts, which now account for 83 percent of every postal dollar," she said. Ms. Layton said the postal unions are proposing economic packages that would

cost about \$15 billion over three years and drive the price of a first-class stamp up to at east 28 cents. 'This is exorbitant and clearly unacceptable." she said. Madison said if no contract is reached by the deadline, the APWU and the Letter Carriers plan to consider their next move

during their conventions Aug. 20 in Las The APWU and the American Association Association and the American Associa of Letter Carriers, which represent 500,000 workers, the Postal Service is negotiating with the Rural Letter Carriers, which represents 60,000 rural mail deliverers, and the Mail Handlers Division of the Laborer's International Union of North America,

which bargains for 40,000 handlers Wine wins as a collectible

United Press International

NEW YORK - Wine is a collectible that happens to get consumed, which makes it a great long-term investment by some "There's a fixed amount of wine being made every year, and more and more

people are drinking it," said Philit Tenenbaum, president of The Chicago Wine Co. "I paid \$5 for a bottle of wine 10 years ago that's worth \$50 now." Investors considering a switch from bonds to Bordeaux, however, should consider the complications. As an asset wine is not very liquid.

'What should I invest in?' I wouldn't necessarily say wine," Tenenbaum said. American laws on the sale of liquor have been a crazy quilt of restrictions that vary wildly from one state to the next. But it is generally illegal for private individuals to sell wine, and an investor may have a hard time disposing of his collection.

Expensive wines can be sold at auctions most of which take place in Chicago. The auction house generally takes about 25 there are shipping and storage costs as

"If somebody has three or four bottles of wine it's not worth the paperwork," said Tenenbaum, whose company produces 300-page catalogs of wines five times a year and auctions them through a mail-bidding

The auctions have attracted so much attentinWine now charges new customers \$10 for copies of the catalog. The most recent auction drew opening bids of more For mt people, Tenenbaum said, investing in wine is less a matter of acquiring

salable assets than paying a bargain price for a deferred pleasure. "People buy expensive young wines knowing they want to drink them 10-20 years from now. If they run into financial problems before then, they've got a reasonable investment," he said. Christie's also holds several wine auc-

tions a year in Chicago, charging the seller "For the most part, the wine comes from rivate collectors," said Michael Davis of Christie's. Either the bottles were bough originally as investments, he said, or the trength of the market convinced owners

there was more gratification in capital gains than consumption. William Sokolin, a New York wine merchant who advises many investors, said beginners should stick to new vintages that have the potential to last generations. "Take the 81 Bordeaux. If you open it, you're going to hate it. But that vintage is His favorite investment pick is vintage

going to last 30-50 years " he said Port. "It's the longest-lived line in the world. I'd expect an 1870 port to be good still, and I'd expect a 50-year-old one to be perfect. You don't have to keep it as well. either, it's so sturdy. A 1977 bottle, he said, might cost \$20 now

'but in three years it's going to be worth Wine needs consistent temperature and regular recorking if it is to survive for generations, and Sokolin advises against buying old vintages, since it is hard to tell bottles have been kept.

But if conditions are right, he added, buyers need not assume a century-old wine has lost its flavor. He recalled a wealthy customer who purchased an 1870 bottle of him to a nearby restaurant to sample it. "I was a little nervous. I said: "This wine's going to be dead in three minutes

Drink it quick and enjoy it.' "I drank it - I felt it in the back of my ears and got a shot right down my spine. It was so deep and penetrating, you could ju-

The wine was still fine an hour and a half later when the men finished eating, and Sokolin's customer "came back and bought he other five bottles we had." Not long after, Sokolin found himself at a luncheon with Baron Elie de Rothschild and old him proudly: "I recently drank a bottle "My dear man, you drank it too young,"

the baron responded

white-collar crime such as welfare and insurance fraud, according to sociologist Nancy Reichman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She is studying the implications of errors and civil rights violations when the state makes extensive searches of people's records.

Computers have become the new weapons against

Rising computer info has wider implication

United Press International

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Anyone who thinks computers don't make mistakes has never had a credit card, a bank account or a tele-Yet computers have become the

new weapons against white-collar crimes such as welfare and insurance fraud, prompting some researchers to question how often they finger the wrong people. chusetts Institute of Technology believe computerized data searches that uncover welfare cheats and insurance scams may e doing more harm than good.

"Enough horror stories are around that it's a tactic that only should be used after a great deal of Professor Gary T. Marx, who studied the issue with Nancy Computer programs that search

through reams of data for people who fit the statistical profile of a white-collar crook carry a high risk of error and civil rights violations, Marx and Ms. Reichman claimed in a paper published this spring in American Behav-

Meanwhile, experienced welfare or insurance cheats learn what prompts "a hit or red flag" and can ake steps to outsmart the computer program, they said. "In contrast to conventional criminal accusations, data searching may transform the presumption of innocence into an assump-

tion of guilt," Marx and Reichman

"It can lead to imperious behavior as an agency cuts off benefits or cancels test scores without even a valent to convictions without trial. The burden of proof may be on the target of the 'hit' to show the violation did not occur, rather tha on the agency to show that it did."

In a recent interview, Marx said

that although the practice has been

around for only a few years,

innocent victims of computerized

In Massachusetts several years

welfare benefits cut off after a

computer check found more than

"What the machine didn't know

was that this money was held for

funeral." Marx said.

her by her bank to pay for her

This and other incidents promp-

ted the state to revise its policy of

questions later he said Now when

an irregularity crops up, a welfare

the state and is entitled to a

hearing before any action is taken

"I think Massachusetts is proba-

bly far ahead of most states in the

federal level, but Marx said at

least 40 federal agencies use

computer matching to conduct

investigations - a practice that

U.S. Senate hearing.

can be tapped.

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free Wall Street Journal, free in-room coffee, and free continen

0 rooms offer queen size beds, direct dial touch-tone phones,

was recently challenged before a

Marx said a "tremendous

amount" of what most people

way it protects people's rights," he

data searches already abound

WASHINGTON (UPI) Builders increased their new housing construction by 5.3 percent in June despite higher mortgage interest rates, the Commerce Department said today. The bench mark annual rate of housing starts climbed to 1.9 million units a year, based on June since April after seasonal

The rate is 9 percent higher than June of last year, when the housing recovery was already in full swing and surprised industry analysts who had resigned themselves to a steady deterioration in new hous-At the White House, where President Reagan's political for-

tunes are linked to the state of the economy, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes declared, "The 'This news in June continues to demonstrate that people have confidence in the economy," strength of housing, despite existing rates of interest, shows the

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Dec-

lassified documents show the

United States in 1966 considered

erecting an "iron curtain"

across northern South Vietnam.

seeding the soil with atomic

dust or deadly mustard gas to

report, prepared in 1967, re-

vealed the Air Force used C-130s

to drop chemicals to destabilize

which the North Vietnamese

At least two tests of the

gram were conducted before

the scheme was apparently

recently to CBS as it prepared to

brought in a \$120 million libel

Westmoreland, who com-

nanded U.S. forces in the

Vietnam War until 1968, claims

the network libeled him in its

1982 documentary, "The Un-

William Westmoreland

by retired Army Gen.

abandoned.

resiliency and the underlying strength of the economy.

Vietnam 'iron curtain'

considered in 1966

Another previously top-secret issue in the documentary and

the soil in areas of Laos across February. 1966 by Secretary of

so-called Commando Lava pro- causing concern in the U.S.

defend itself against charges was ordered to assess the

the libel suit.

electrified the crowd with his convention into a revival session that roared with his anger at Reagan and relished his vows of controlled White House "Many alliegance to the party. (See who were once basking in the sun of Gary Hart, who tonight makes to a crisp by Reaganomics," he the final appearance of his longshot bid from nowhere that once

ballot victory.

has solidified and expanded upon his delegate strength — 123 more

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Brad-

ley, once considered a possible

will nominate the former vice

speeches by Ann Richards, the

Texas state treasurer, and Rep.

Jackson, like New York Gov.

Mario Cuomo the night before,

Zinsser commences bid

for third Senate term

Stage is set

for Mondale

nomination

By Laurence McQuillan

SAN FRANCISCO - Walter

Mondale is assured of becoming

the Democratic presidential stand-

ardbearer tonight at a nominating

convention where his two foes have

closed ranks with him in the quest to oust President Reagan from the

Jesse Jackson, unbowed by his

failure to bring last minute

changes to the Democratic plat-

elated stories on page 7.)

Housing

starts up

form, Tuesday night turned the

The 42-year-old Baptist minister threatened Mondale, has drafted a from Chicago turned to the Bible speech that deals with challenging he future rather than the inevita-"There is a time to sow and a time bility of Mondale's nomination. to reap," he said. "There is a time In the hours before Democrats officially resolve the marathon cooperate. quest for their nomination, the

A short time before, Mondalebacked delegates had beaten back several attempts by Jackson to alter the party platform - prompting concern the setbacks might spark a backlash from the politica

"I will be proud to support the nominee of this convention for the presidency of the United States," erupted in cheers Despite around the clock nego insisted on taking his fight for a

more liberal party platform to the "The victory for the Rainboy Coalition ... was not whether we won or lost the vote, but that we

raised the right issues," Jackson said in his speech. At the last minute, Mondale agreed to accept a compromise on Jackson's plank to support racial quotas. The compromise avoids mentioning the word quota, and instead discusses "goals, timeta bles and verifiable

counted Enemy: A Vietnam

The program said the general

and his command deliberately

faked enemy troop strength

United States was winning the

estimates to make it appear the

Viet Cong Infiltration is a key

CBS obtained the information

Defense Robert McNamara, to

prove guerrillas were moving

A March 22, 1966, memo from

Gen. Earl Wheeler, head of the

Joint Chiefs of Staff, shows he

viability of the "McNamara

Line" without regard to cost or

political impact, which explain

why mustard gas - outlawed by

international law - was

south in significant numbers

on the barrier, proposed i

State police patrol dog Radar and his handler, Trooper Senick of the Colchester Barracks, prepare to search the area near the Oak Grove Nature Center for a young girl police mistakenly believed to

Mondale also accepted the Hart campaign's one minority plank, which broadly outlines the conditions under which the United States should use military force. The overall platform was adopted by voice vote and takes a more conservative economic stance than previous party docu-



VFW auxiliary's chief

breaks with the routine

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Showers tonight; Clearing Thursday — See page 2 Manches Herald

have been abducted from near the Highland Park School. Manchester Police Lt. Samuel Kotsch, bending left, and Detective Richard Busick, look on.

Kidnap report leads to search

A Manchester police sergeant on notified the man whom Sgt. Gary cently received several reports of his way home from work Tuesday Benson had seen carry the girl into afternoon witnessed what he mis- the woods. takenly thought was the abduction of a young child near Porter Brook, the girl's father, then called police. setting off a two-hour door-to-door He told Benson that his daughter search of houses in the Highland had asked to be taken down to the Park area for other witnesses. ters, and Manchester Ambulance from the Highland Park Market

The man, who turned out to be brook

Local and state police, firefigh- Benson had called headquarters

area. And Tuesday morning police investigated a complaint of a man deliberately frightening children in the neighborhood. Benson said he saw the man pick up the child, who appeared to be between four and five years old, sling her over his hip and run into personnel joined in the search, after viewing the incident from his the woods. The incident began at which was called off when a rear view mirror. He said he was about 4:30 p.m. and was over two neighbor with a police scanner alarmed because police have re- hours later, police said.

Cheese program turns to honey

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Budget rules strict

HARTFORD (UPI) - A hefty budget surplus this year won't mean a lot more money for programs next year, Gov. Willian O'Neill has warned state agency

O'Neill wrote agency heads directing them to keep a tight lid on heir requests for the budget that will be drawn up by next year' The state is projecting a \$144

million surplus for the fiscal year that ended June 30, but O'Neill pointed out that the money will be in future years and won't be available to increase spending "Therefore, the guiding princ

ples for (the next fiscal year's) budget submissions will be better management of existing resources and limiting growth only to the most essential programs," he said in the memo to agency heads. O'Neill is in San Francisco attending the Democratic National Convention and signed the memo last week, though it wasn't re leased until Tuesday by his office. The governor said the state's fiscal position could be aggravate

by cuts in federal funds and higher deral taxes to offset the federal budget deficit.
"Such conditions require budget planning that provides the flexibil ity to meet a wide variety of contigencies," he wrote. He directed agency heads to develop budget requests based on current services with the option of proposing reductions or additions

or shifting funds within the State agencies have until Sept. to submit their budget requests for the 1985-86 fiscal year The Office of Policy and Manrevise the requests and present tentative budget to O'Neill by No 15 and the governor will present his Legislature in February

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tinues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspapers to non-subscribers in Manchester.

Peck faces challenge

Willhide seeks GOP registrar position

Herald Reporter

July 25.

Mary E. Willhide announced today she will seek to unseat Frederick Peck as Manchester's Republican registrar of voters Mrs. Willhide, chairman of the party's voter registration commit tee, said she will seek the Republican Town Committee's endorsement when the committee meets

for an interview with the party's Candidate Selection Committee before the meeting Curtis Smith, the Republican town chairman, and some other members of the town committee have been openly critical of Peck's work as registrar. Smith has said Peck is not doing the job for which he is paid \$8,000 a year. In April, the Republicans named

Mrs. Willhide head of a new voter registration committee in what was apparently an effort to sides tep Peck. It proved to be a prelude Peck said today that he is a office of the registrar as of July 1. candidate for re-election. He de- there were 8,250 Manchester vo-

not get the town committee 'We'll take one step at a time,"

Peck said. In the past, however, he has said that he would primary if it were necessary to keep his position. Peck failed once to win endorsement by the Republican Town Committee, which endorsed Marion Mercer instead. He defeated Mrs. Willhide said she will ask her in a primary. Party endorsement either by the

town committee or by Republican voters in a primary is tantamoun to election. Whoever is on the ballot at the Nov. 6 election will be elected autmatically In making her announcement, Mrs. Willhide said, "We have watched our superiority in registration deteriorate over the past several decades to the point where all twelve voting districts now have more Democrats than Republicans

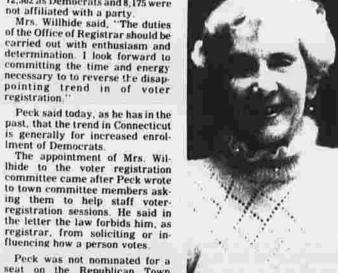
According to figures from the

force a primary election if he does 12,362 as Democrats and 8,175 were not affiliated with a party. Mrs. Willhide said, "The duties of the Office of Registrar should be carried out with enthusiasm and determination. I look forward to committing the time and energy necessary to to reverse the disap-

men exposing themselves in the

Peck said today, as he has in the past, that the trend in Connecticut s generally for increased enrollment of Democrats. The appointment of Mrs. Willhide to the voter registration committee came after Peck wrote to town committee members asking them to help staff voter registration sessions. He said in

fluencing how a person votes Peck was not nominated for a seat on the Republican Town Committee from the first voting district and his place was later He is an ex-officio member of the committee without voting power



Mary Willhide seeks GOP post