

Newington firm  
buys land here

... page 3

Mary McBride  
marks 103 years

... page 11

Cable industry  
challenges tax

... page 20

Cloudy today;  
Clear tonight  
— See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Saturday, July 21, 1984  
Single copy: 25¢

## British accord reached

By Mark Schacter  
United Press International

LONDON — Union leaders agreed Friday to call off an 11-day-old dock strike that shut down most British ports, stranding hundreds of truckers and tourists in harbors on both sides of the English Channel.

Dockers at many of the strike-bound British ports trickled back to work after an agreement was reached in a 16-hour bargaining session between the Transport and General Workers Union and management.

Jubilant truckers began moving their rigs into ferries, easing giant bottlenecks that trapped more than 1,500 trucks for four days in ferry ports in France and Britain.

In Dover, the tension had risen to the point that truckers were threatening to riot in the port, which is used by tourists crossing the Channel.

John Connolly, the docks officer of the TGWU, said an agreement was worked out with employers in a 16-hour bargaining session that ended after dawn Friday.

He said the union leadership would recommend that the pact be accepted at a TGWU conference Saturday. British commentators on labor affairs said dockers were likely to accept the settlement.

The strike began July 10 in protest against the use by state-run British Steel of contract dockers — a violation of the statutory "dock labor scheme" guaranteeing work to legally registered dockers.

No details of the settlement were released, but news reports quoted sources as saying the union had failed in its main aim to get a guarantee against any future breaches of the dock scheme.

A separate port dispute by the National Union of Seamen against the sale of state-run Sealink ferry service to American-owned Sea Containers Ltd. also ended Friday, when the NUS called off its boycott of cargo shipments.

Cargo handling returned to normal at Felixstowe and Dover, busy ports which together handle 14 million tons of freight annually. The port of Poole in the southwest and Ipswich in the north also were reported to have reopened.

But workers at some 70 "dock labor scheme" ports continued the strike until the union conference approves the settlement.



And they're off!

Well, it isn't exactly the Indianapolis 500, but Bernie Trott, left, and Jayson Cordy don't mind. The occasion — Bowers School playground's first annual ant

race on Friday. The competition was fierce. So was the strain on the poor racer ants — many didn't make it alive to the finish line, one onlooker said.

## Talks resume as deadline approaches

By Judi Hasson  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Facing a midnight deadline, the U.S. Postal Service and the nation's two largest mail carrier unions resumed contract talks Friday, which had been stalled for four days over money issues.

The American Postal Workers Union and the National Association of Letter Carriers agreed to return to the bargaining table following intervention by a federal mediator who has been in touch with both sides since the stalemate.

Union leaders walked out of negotiations, saying the postal service refused to talk about wages and other economic issues.

When asked if the postal service had now agreed to talk about money, Vincent Sombrotto, NALC president, said "if they don't, we'll be out very shortly."

The postal service is seeking a three-year wage freeze, a one-third pay cut for new employees and various other concessions, according to union officials.

Postmaster General William Bolger has called the union demands "exorbitant" and has said it would cause a rate hike in the cost of sending a first-class letter from 20 to 28 cents.

If no settlement is reached by 12:01 a.m. Saturday, the nation's largest labor contract could be sent to an arbitration panel.

Strikes by postal employees are illegal, but union officials have said no decision would be made on a walkout if a contract is not signed until the nation's unions hold their convention next month in Las Vegas.

Two other smaller postal unions, which represent about 100,000 workers, have been negotiating independently. They also were expected to resume negotiations.

A postal strike has not occurred since 1970 when President Richard Nixon called out federal troops to move the mail. The postal unions are the only federal unions with the right to bargain for salaries.

On Thursday, union leaders called the postal service package "garbage."

The postal service said it was "astonished" by the union decision to walk out of talks. Bolger has said the union demands would cost the postal service an additional \$14.6 billion over the next three years.

The average postal workers salary is \$23,000 a year in base pay. The unions say that figure is inflated because it includes the salaries of 80,000 supervisors as well as the postmaster's \$82,900 yearly salary.

## Search goes on

By Steven Donziger  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — FBI agents swept an affluent area of the nation's capital Friday for clues in the gunpoint kidnap of the wife of a multimillionaire drug company magnate from an international bridge tournament.

Edith Rosenkranz, 60, of Mexico City, was abducted at 11:50 p.m. EDT Thursday from the parking garage at the Sheraton Washington Hotel, where she was participating in the 10-day Summer North American Championship of the American Contract Bridge League, the FBI said.

Authorities said Mrs. Rosenkranz was with an unidentified

woman at the time of the abduction, but the gunman let the second woman go.

"At the present time, we are focusing on the metropolitan area," said Norman Zigrossi, special agent in charge of the FBI's Washington field office. "We are considering all possibilities, as we always do."

Zigrossi, who described the suspect as a black male in his late 20s wearing tan clothes, would not comment on a motive or whether any ransom demands were made.

"We are dealing with a human life, that's what's driving the investigation," he said.

More than 100 FBI agents were involved in the investigation.

## MMH's 1985 budget doesn't pass its preliminary review

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Reporter

The State Commission on Hospitals and Health Care ruled Friday that Manchester Memorial Hospital's proposed \$40,179,550 budget for fiscal 1985 is excessive and "not financially feasible."

The commission asked for multi-million dollar cuts in revenues and expenses.

In addition, the watchdog commission — which regulates hospital finances statewide — charged that MMH violated regulations by

overspending \$668,000 in fiscal 1983. That amount will be carved out of the hospital's request for capital expenditures in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, if the current ruling holds.

The commission reached its decision after submitting the MMH budget to an "Overall Reasonableness Test," a preliminary review which hospitals may choose to undergo, according to Sue Stanley, CHHC's chief of finance.

"They (MMH officials) did try to pass the test," Ms. Stanley said.

"They flunked."

The hospital has the right to contest the ruling at a special hearing, she added, and may end up with a larger allocation than the one the commission has approved at this point.

The reasonableness test demands that general hospital expenses not increase more than inflation plus 2 percent of the previous year's budget. The proposed MMH budget represents an increase of nearly 10 percent in both income and spending.

Contacted late Friday afternoon, MMH officials declined comment. "Basically, we want to wait until we've had a chance to review the commission's findings," said spokeswoman Judy Mandel.

The ruling shouldn't be a surprise to MMH, Ms. Stanley said. She said the formulas on which the reasonableness test is based are available to all hospitals, and that MMH could have performed the same test on its own budget beforehand.

The ruling asks that the hospital's projected net-patient revenues of \$40,347,000 for the next fiscal year be reduced to \$35,404,000. If the ruling gets final approval, then a planned increase in MMH room rates will have to be cut short. Earlier this month, MMH officials predicted that the average charge for a semi-private room would jump from \$158 to \$181 per day when the fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

As it stands, MMH's budget "fails to demonstrate that the hospital has made sufficient efforts to contain the costs of health care and to improve productivity to ensure that care is delivered as efficiently as possible," the commission's report states.

The report also charges that the MMH budget is inconsistent with the State Health Plan, which states that high-quality inpatient care should be provided "within the context of cost-containment."

Consequently, the commission denied several hospital requests

Please turn to page 10

## Ferraro raps Reagan on remark

By Paula Schwed  
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Geraldine Ferraro, hailed Friday as the "woman of the hour," said she plans to make President Reagan sorry for suggesting she is a token

choice for the nation's second highest office.

"The president refers to me as a token," the triumphant congresswoman told the Democratic National Committee on the day after she was approved as the party's vice presidential nominee. "We'll get him for that, right?"

Again she challenged Vice President George Bush to a debate — "any way he wants."

"I think the American public is entitled to know whether I'm substantive," she told the DNC. "I want to meet George Bush."

"Give 'em hell, Gerry," a band of New Yorkers bellowed, stomping their feet. She called them "my people from Queens."

Delighted by Ms. Ferraro's spirited attack, party chairman Charles Manatt, wearing a purple lei around his neck, shouted, "Let the word go out to Ronnie baby — some kind of token."

After lunching with Democratic standard-bearer Walter Mondale, Ms. Ferraro arranged to fly home to New York Friday evening, where a mob of fans and neighbors were waiting to greet her.

She had not been back to Queens since Walter Mondale named her his running mate a whirlwind week ago. Aides said she hopes to rest in seclusion with her family for a few days.

The new candidate got a kick out of her introduction to party officials by Lynn Cutler, the DNC vice chair, who noted Ms. Ferraro had on the same tomato-red suit she wore to the Kentucky Derby they attended together.

"Ladies and gentlemen, this time the filly won," Ms. Cutler said. With a laugh, Ms. Ferraro said she had never "been called a horse before, but it's a lot of fun."

## Tip leads to capture of Coleman

By Ginny Lee  
United Press International

EVANSTON, Ill. — Local police acting on an anonymous tip Friday arrested fugitive Alton Coleman, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted criminals and a suspect in six slayings, and his accomplice, Debra Brown.

The tipster told Evanston Police: "I'm positive it's him because I went to school with him," said Sgt. Mance Walker, one of four officers who made the arrests.

Coleman, wearing a yellow shirt and blue jeans, appeared thinner than in his photographs and his hair was much shorter. The caller told police Coleman and Ms. Brown were sitting in the stands near a basketball

court in Mason Park. Coleman, 28, and Ms. Brown were both armed. Coleman was carrying a 3-inch folding knife in his pocket and a 5-inch knife in his sock. Ms. Brown had a .38-caliber revolver in her purse.

Evanston Deputy Police Chief Paul Schram said the pair offered no resistance.

Sgt. Kathy Hynds, who became the department's first female sergeant one week ago, and Sgt. George Schram seized Coleman on the bleachers. Ms. Brown had walked away from the bleachers as police approached, but was apprehended by another officer.

Schram said Coleman gave him a fake name, but Ms. Brown

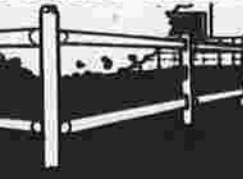
admitted her identity. They were taken to the police station, where Coleman was identified through fingerprints.

Walker and Patrolman Ronald Grinnell participated in the arrest.

"It wasn't anymore unusual than any other arrest I've made in 20 years except that I'm happy that those two are in custody," Grinnell said.

Coleman is wanted for six slayings and other crimes in a seven-week spree from Wisconsin to Kentucky. He and Ms. Brown also face federal kidnapping charges in the abduction of a Kentucky man found in Dayton, Ohio, early Tuesday, and in the robbery and beating of another Ohio elderly couple.

s Fence Time!



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## Environmentalists cautious on developing frost-free crop

By Ruth Youngblood  
United Press International

**NORWALK** — The plight of farmers desperately trying to stop cold weather from destroying crops has inspired a technological race to produce frost-resistant plants.

While researchers differ on methods, firms funding the experiments agree the rewards would be considerable, with U.S. crop losses as high as \$1 billion a year and the worldwide loss figure reaching \$6 billion. The floral industry also would benefit.

The firm is banking on a naturally occurring microorga-

nism to eliminate ice-making bacteria on the surface of plants while its competitor, Advanced Genetic Sciences Inc., is relying on altered genes to thwart frost injury.

With field tests under way at the universities of Colorado, Wisconsin and Florida, Hunter is optimistic that using a virus "to nip frost in the bud" will clear federal environmental hurdles and turn glowing smudge pots into relics.

The pots filled with burning oil are among several traditional methods farmers resort to in their annual efforts at keeping the air around frost-sensitive plants above the freezing point.

Alternatives include fans mixing the cold layer of air nearest the ground with warmer currents above, watering the soil with sprinklers, artificially generating fogs and insulating the plants with foam to reduce heat loss.

Recently, various techniques have been employed to reduce the direct loss of heat in the form of infrared radiation during clear, calm nights.

But farmers in danger of losing citrus fruits and such crops as tomatoes, beans, peaches, pears, soybeans, grapes, tobacco, cranberries, strawberries, almonds and coffee have found the classical methods are racked with

problems. Winds blow the heat from the smudge pots and water from sprinklers in the wrong direction, and artificially generated fogs create safety hazards. Other methods require huge amounts of energy and water.

"The frost damage comes when the cold causes ice crystals to form from water within and on the plant," said Robert Hunter, president of the Frost Technology Corp.

"When the crystals grow large enough they rupture plant growth cells. It is the bacteria on the plant surface that starts the crystal growth," he said. "In the absence

of such ice-seeding bacteria, the plants can withstand temperatures as low as 22 to 24 degrees Fahrenheit."

Russell Schnell, a professor of atmospheric science at the University of Colorado, worked with colleagues to isolate a virus that acts as a natural predator in killing the ice-forming bacteria.

Greenhouse testing has been successful and the method has received Environmental Protection Agency approval for the field tests on small plots throughout the country.

El Salvador is about the same size as the state of Massachusetts.

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## Peopletalk

### What people are saying

"I felt audiences weren't ready to see me in 'Kramer vs. Kramer.'"  
— Pia Zadora, actress, on why she accepted leading roles in "Lonely Lady" and "Butterfly," films she has described as "trashy."

"I'm jealous of the excitement that awaits you. It's the chance to test yourself against the very best the world has to offer."  
— Merlin Olsen, former Los Angeles Rams football player and current TV sports commentator, in a message to the U.S. Olympic team.

"I thought it would be at least another 10 years before we acknowledged that women are the real culture."

— Dan Tyler Moore, of the International Platform Association, on the election by his group of Barbara Jordan to the Orator's Hall of Fame. The former Texas congresswoman was the keynote speaker at the 1978 Democratic Convention.

"Our ability to influence what's in and out of kids is one of our most overlooked weapons in this war. After all, one of the main reasons children turn to drugs is to feel more grown up."  
— Nancy Reagan, first lady, on winning a Lions Club humanitarian award for her public campaign to prevent drug and alcohol abuse.

"It's great to participate as ambassadors of good will. We all want to help kids who are less fortunate than us."  
— Roy Russell, 15-year-old member of the Puerto Rican pop rock band Menudo, on being chosen as a UNICEF youth ambassador to Latin America.

"Had Mr. Reagan had to pass a verbal aptitude test, I'm afraid his response would have put him in remedial English."  
— Walter Cronkite, former CBS-TV anchorman, (Rolling Stone)

"The ocean is our church, the boat becomes our altar and what we offer on that altar is ourselves."  
— Karen Smith, of the Unification Church on religious plans that were interrupted by federal seizure in a tax case of 83 dory-fishing boats in Norfolk, Va. They were to have been used for an education program.

"If I had been introduced to guys as a sweet, pretty girl who worked in an Automat, I would have been married 10 times over. But because I'm a famous, successful woman, I can't even get a phone call on Saturday night."  
— Irene Cara, singer, composer and actress. (People)

### God save the empress!

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has been promoted by one of her bitterest foes to ... empress! Arthur Scargill, head of the National Union of Miners, blasted the P.M. during a speech Saturday in Durham, England. Scargill, whose union supports Britain's striking dockworkers, was quoted as calling Mrs. Thatcher a "bumbling, faded empress." The promotion led one wag to wonder if this means the Iron Lady now outranks the Queen.

### Birthday Almanac

July 22 — Robert Dole (1923-), the U.S. Senator from Kansas since 1969 who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. He was Gerald Ford's GOP running mate in the 1976 presidential election.

July 23 — Raymond Chandler (1898-1959), the author of detective fiction featuring private investigator Philip Marlowe, the hero of seven novels, including "The Big Sleep," "Farewell, My Lovely," and "The Long Goodbye."

July 24 — Amelia Earhart (1897-1937), the aviator and long-distance flier who was the first woman to solo the Atlantic. She disappeared in the South Pacific while attempting to fly around the world.

July 25 — Walter Payton, (1954-), the running back for the Chicago Bears who led the National Football Conference in rushing for five consecutive years, 1976-80. He set a single-game record by rushing for 273 yards in 1977.

July 26 — George Bernard Shaw (1856-1950), the Dublin-born playwright who won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1925. His plays include "Man and Superman," "Caesar and Cleopatra," and "Major Barbara."

July 27 — Leo Durocher (1906-), the former baseball player and manager who led the New York Giants to a World Series title in 1954. He is famed for his comment, "Nice guys finish last."

July 28 — Rudy Vallee (1891-), the entertainer who was one of the most popular singers of the 1920s. He later developed into an accomplished light comedian and character actor.

### Maureen: GOP will do it

While Democrat Geraldine Ferraro is the first woman nominated to a presidential ticket, Maureen Reagan says the first woman to be elected president or vice president will be a Republican.

"The Democrats were in a better position to make a bold step because they didn't have a sitting vice president," the president's daughter told a news conference in Rhode Island this week. "I can assure you that had it been 1980, Walter Mondale would not have stepped aside in order to allow Jimmy Carter to appoint a woman."

"The first woman to be elected will be a Republican," Ms. Reagan said. "I can think of three or four women off the top of my head who will be candidates for president and a part of the national scene in 1984 and beyond. One of those women probably will be nominated for president or vice president in 1988."

She identified Republican woman "ready to take the next logical step into the national arena" as Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., cabinet member Elizabeth Dole and Margaret Heckler, and "possibly even Sandra Day O'Connor, although I'm sure being a life-long appointment to the United States Supreme Court is an important step in itself and may preclude her from going back into the political fray."

Ms. Reagan, a consultant to the Republican National Committee, is serving as a liaison with women's campaign organizations across the country. She was in town for a rally for Republican women who are candidates for major state or federal office.

### He's a happy jailbird

Faced with jail or probation, Mark Scott chose prison.

Scott, convicted of bouncing \$700 worth of checks in Carson City, Nev., casino, asked District Judge Mike Pond to jail him for one year rather than take the probation recommended by the district attorney's office. The judge granted Scott's wish.

Scott, who is from Florida, said his fiancée and her child are in Carson City and he wanted to be close to them.

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy Saturday. A chance of showers, mainly in the afternoon. Highs from the mid 70s to the mid 80s. A chance of showers early Saturday night, then partial clearing. Lows from the upper 50s to the upper 60s. Mostly sunny on Sunday. Highs ranging from the mid 70s to the mid 80s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Saturday partly sunny with a chance of afternoon showers. Highs 75 to 85 but cooler at the shore. Saturday night a chance of evening showers north and east otherwise clear. Lows in the 50s. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs in the 70s and low 80s.

Vermont: Cloudy periods Saturday with a chance of a shower. Highs 75 to 80. Clearing and pleasant Saturday night. Lows around 55. Sunny periods Sunday with highs 80 to 85.

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers and thunderstorms Monday fair and cooler Tuesday and Wednesday. Daytime highs in the 60s and 70s Monday, 75 to 85 Tuesday and in the 70s Wednesday. Overnight lows 65 to 75 Monday and in the 60s Tuesday and Wednesday.

Vermont: Chance of showers Monday. Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs Monday in the 80s and lows in the 60s. Tuesday and Wednesday with highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Warm and humid Monday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s with low 90s in the south. Lows in the 60s. Clearing and turning cooler Tuesday and Wednesday. Daily highs in the 70s and low 80s. Overnight lows in the 50s with some upper 40s in the north.

Air quality: The state Department of Environmental Protection forecasts moderate to unhealthy air quality levels statewide for the weekend.

The department reported unhealthy levels in New Haven and Stratford Friday and moderate elsewhere.

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

### Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 789

Play Four: 5598

Lotto: 7, 8, 24, 28, 29, 31

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England:

Massachusetts daily: 2826

Vermont daily: 662

Maine daily: 535

Rhode Island daily: 8128

"447" Jackpot: 20-37-40-18

New Hampshire daily: 1541

Weekly sweepstakes: 123-28-yellow

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## New England In Brief

### Newborn probe gets ruling

HARTFORD — The University of Connecticut Health Center does not have to turn over patient records to federal officials looking into the treatment of handicapped newborns, the state attorney general ruled Friday.

The office, in an advisory opinion requested by UConn President John A. DiBiaggio, said the health center did not have to make the records available to the federal Department of Health and Human Services.

The agency's regional Office for Civil Rights in Boston requested access to patient records on the treatment of handicapped newborns at the UConn Health Center's John N. Dempsey Hospital in Farmington.

The federal office is investigating complaints that severely handicapped newborns were denied food or medical treatment and allowed to die at several hospitals in Connecticut.

Based on the cases, Lieberman and Assistant Attorney General William N. Kleinman concluded the federal civil rights office cannot "compel disclosure of hospital records concerning the treatment of handicapped newborns at the John Dempsey Hospital."

### Few mourners at funeral

NEW HAVEN — Few mourners appeared for Al Schacht's funeral and at first the wife of the famous baseball comedian was upset.

Schacht died Sunday at age 61 after a long illness. He was buried in the New Haven Register. "I thought to myself that people forget you quickly when you're 91," she said Friday.

But now I realize that Al's death was very sudden, and the word really didn't get out. He died Sunday morning and the service was held Monday.

### Adanti is acting president

NEW BRITAIN — Michael J. Adanti, a Southern Connecticut State University vice president, was named acting president Friday by the school's board of trustees.

Lawrence J. Davidson, chairman of the board, said Adanti will assume the post immediately.

Adanti was acting president at Southern for six months in 1981 after the retirement of former President Manson Van B. Jennings. Adanti is credited with helping eliminate a projected \$600,000 deficit.

Adanti is a 1963 graduate of Southern, was captain of the varsity football team, and has spent 14 years in higher education, 14 of them at Southern. He was also mayor of Ansonia from 1973 to 1977.

### Discrimination suit settled

SHELTON — School psychologist Jewell S. Carter has accepted \$32,735 from the Board of Education to settle a sex discrimination suit she brought against 21 school officials.

Mrs. Carter alleged in a federal suit she was threatened with job-related reprisals for rejecting sexual advances by a former superintendent of schools. She alleged in one reprisal she was rejected for a principal's job.

The settlement agreement, approved by the board by an 8-0 vote disclosed Friday, said while the defendants signed the agreement, they were making no admission of liability by doing so.

Mrs. Carter, a school employee since 1969, agreed to retire, and waive or withdraw related claims before the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

### McKinney has challengers

BRIDGEPORT — Three Fairfield County Democrats have finally emerged to seek their party's nomination and challenge seven-term incumbent Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn, in the 4th district.

The candidates include Ruth L. Sims, former first selectwoman of Greenwich, John Orman of Fairfield, chairman of the politics department at Fairfield University and Jonathan D. Kantrowitz, a businessman and lawyer also from Fairfield.

A special subcommittee will submit the names of all three candidates to a nominating convention July 23 at Fairfield University, said John Wraibel, 4th District convention chairman.

McKinney already has been nominated for an eighth term at the Republican district convention.

### College has new program

HARTFORD — A new scholarship program in computing will be introduced by the University of Hartford this fall for women minorities, with 10 recipients chosen each year.

Along with technical training, scholarship recipients will receive academic advising, career counseling and job placement support, said Walter B. Roetger, assistant provost.

Candidates must be full-time undergraduates enrolled in computing degree programs. The awards will be set by the university's office of admission and financial assistance.

A student trained only in computer courses "has a very limited future, whereas a liberal education provides many more career choices," Roetger said.

### Council makes awards

MIDDLETOWN — The Connecticut Humanities Council has awarded grants totaling nearly \$75,000 to nine non-profit organizations in Connecticut.

The council is an independent, publicly-supported foundation, funded primarily by the National Endowment for the Humanities with additional support from private foundations, corporations and individuals.

The grant awards included \$6,150 for the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington for a three-day symposium on public policy issues affecting health care for the elderly; \$9,585 for a book discussion series on family issues in literature by the Southeastern Connecticut Library Association in Groton.

Also, \$23,446 for the state Department of Aging's "humanist in residence" program; \$9,463 for seminars on ethical issues in health care by the Connecticut Nurses Association in Meriden and \$14,683 to the Milford Historical Society for a permanent exhibition of Native American artifacts.

## Moon moves church work to prison cell

By Yukoni Mogabone  
United Press International

DANBURY — The Rev. Sun Myung Moon left the business of running his Unification Church behind Friday but resolved to make his federal prison dormitory its spiritual headquarters during an 18-month stay for tax evasion.

Moon, 64, leader of nearly 3 million members of the Unification Church, said prior to leaving his New York estate he will move the church's worldwide headquarters to the prison "where I will pray and work for this country."

"Our policy prohibits inmates from operating business enterprises" from the prison, Warden Dennis Luther said, but Moon is "free to practice his own religion, have his own Bibles and religious materials."

Luther also stipulated the Korean evangelist will not be allowed to convert or recruit other inmates at the minimum security prison where a string of luminaries have been incarcerated before him.

"We really don't anticipate any problems," Luther said, adding that Moon's aides have assured him Moon regards the Federal Correctional Institution "as the center of the church in the religious sense because of his presence."

Moon was convicted in 1982 of failure to pay taxes on \$162,000 in interest earned on nearly \$2 million kept in New York banks. The Supreme Court refused his appeal on May 14.

U.S. District Judge Gerard Goettel rejected a plea Wednesday for a reduced sentence and also refused to allow Moon to voluntarily leave the country for six months instead of going to prison.

He will be eligible for parole Jan. 18, 1985.

"It's a real sad day for Unification church members," said Nevin Colglazier, the church's Connecticut director. "We really hope he will be vindicated in the near future, but we feel that history will vindicate him eventually."

Moon spent the last hours of freedom at his \$625,000 mansion in Irvington, N.Y., attending a farewell ceremony with church leaders and his family.

Moon, who claims his religious mission came directly from Jesus Christ, will wear khaki fatigues and sleep in an unlocked 8-by-8 foot room with 200 other inmates at the camp outside of a medium security prison.

Luther said Moon likely will be assigned to a food service or janitorial job.

In his free time, Moon can use the multi-purpose recreational room with a gym, weight lifting equipment and ping pong tables. There are two television rooms open 24 hours a day, video cassette movies and a recreational facility.

"This is a very relaxed, atmosphere," said Luther of the facility atop the picturesque hills of western Connecticut.

The 44-year-old prison has been a repository for convicted politicians, mobsters, draft dodgers, spys and protesters against taxes, war and nuclear weapons. Among its current population are former Camden, N.J., Mayor Angelo Errichetti and former Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., two of the Abscam defendants.

Moon associate Takeru Kamiyama was also convicted in the case and ordered to surrender Friday at the federal prison to begin a six-month sentence.



They did their part

Jennie and Albert Page of Deerfield, N.H. display their own POW-MIA flag Friday that will later be flown over the state house in Concord as the state participates in POW-MIA recognition ceremonies in the state house, Hall of Flags. Their son's F-4 phantom jet was shot down Aug. 6, 1967 in Vietnam. The couple said it will be 17 years next month since Albert Jr. was shot down by ground fire, and although Albert Sr. believes his son is dead, his mother never gives up hope that their son remains alive.

## Rickover expected at sub ceremonies

GROTON (UPI) — Retired Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, under investigation for allegedly accepting gifts from General Dynamics Corp., will attend the commissioning of a submarine named in his honor, a Navy spokesman said Friday.

The USS Rickover will join the fleet as the nation's 24th 688-class submarine in dockside ceremonies Saturday at the U.S. Naval Submarine Base. Rickover's long-time friend and ally, Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., will give a speech.

"We're planning on the admiral attending, certainly. His wife (Eleanor) is the sponsor so she will be there," said Lt. Edward Lundquist. "We are not planning on the admiral giving any address."

Rickover, 84, was also silent last Aug. 23 when the fast-attack submarine was launched. It is the first of the nuclear-powered submarines not named after a city.

## State worker fired for taking time off

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The state's welfare commissioner moved Friday to tighten controls on worker compensatory time following the dismissal of a worker who allegedly took time off to make up for overtime he hadn't worked.

Commissioner Stephen B. Heintz said he issued a memorandum to strengthen compliance with policies on compensatory time in the Department of Income Maintenance.

Heintz issued the memorandum after state auditors raised questions about the welfare department's employee attendance reporting procedures following the dismissal of the worker earlier this month.

The worker, who was not identified, was fired after officials charged her with taking about 5 1/2 hours of compensatory time for overtime she didn't put in.

Heintz said the department was looking into ways to address questions raised by the state auditors, but believed the alleged abuse by the one worker were an isolated case.

"We are confident that it was an isolated incident, that it was an exception," he said.

Heintz said he could not release the name of the worker because she has appealed her firing, which took place July 6.

Heintz said the woman was dismissed after she could not document the overtime she claimed to have worked to qualify for the compensatory time.

He also said managers at the level of the dismissed worker were not entitled to compensatory time off for working overtime, except under limited circumstances.

The income maintenance commissioner said it had not been decided if the woman would be required to reimburse the state for the 5 1/2 hours.

In reviewing the matter, Auditors Henry J. Becker Jr. and Leo V. Donohue cited weaknesses in the welfare department's policies for reporting employee attendance.

Heintz said the auditors had raised some "helpful questions" about the policies and procedures and said the agency would be looking into ways to improve the system.

However, he noted, it would be complicated to establish a central system for recording attendance because many of its 1,500 employees work at locations away from the central offices in Hartford.

### Teachers meet minimum grade

HARTFORD (UPI) — The drain of potential mathematics teachers into high technology has forced school systems to fill many teaching positions with those meeting only minimum standards.

A state Department of Education study in September, 1982, showed 41.2 percent of mathematics teachers in junior high or high schools had only minimum qualifications to teach the subject, a spokesman said Thursday.

Steven J. Leinwand, mathematics consultant for the department, said "In many districts, elementary school teachers with severely limited mathematics backgrounds are being asked to teach junior high mathematics."

School officials in Hartford said among the city's 45 mathematics teachers in grades seven and eight, only two majored in math in college and five were certified to teach high school math.

Robert Gridley, the city's assistant chairman for junior high mathematics, said while some teachers have trained themselves, "there are still a lot of marginal situations out there, people with weak backgrounds in math."

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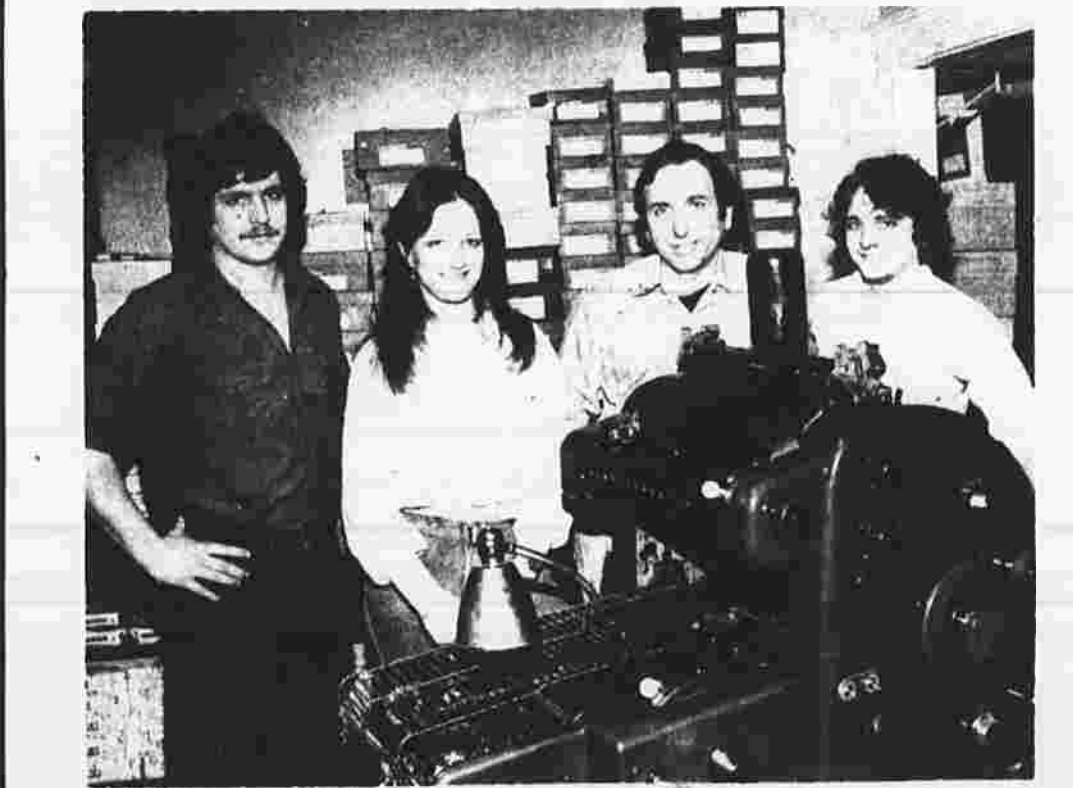
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# OPINION

## Claims on Nicaragua could use some proof

WASHINGTON — As a key part of its Central America policy, the Reagan administration claims that Nicaragua is actively exporting revolution to neighboring countries. It's now vital that the White House prove this, since its policy will definitely be under fire in the coming political campaign.

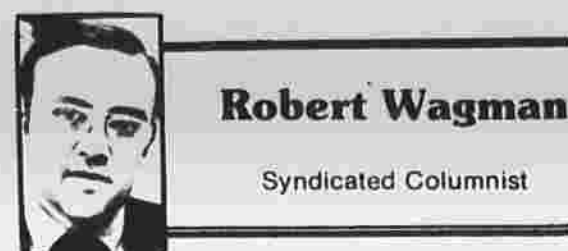
One major issue is whether Nicaragua is sending a steady supply of high-grade Soviet arms to leftist anti-government rebels in El Salvador. President Reagan has repeatedly called the arms flow "a flood" and has used it to justify continued support for the anti-Sandinista forces.

Recently, these claims of continued high-volume weapons traffic were called into question by David MacMichael, a former analyst for the CIA. MacMichael said that such claims were based on outdated information and that administration officials were misleading Congress. The CIA and other intelligence organizations, he said, lack hard evidence of any sizable weapons flow from Nicaragua to the El Salvador rebels since the spring of 1981.

MacMichael, 56, a former Marine, produced intelligence estimates on Central America for the CIA's National Intelligence Council under a two-year contract that ended in March 1983. Since 1983, he has traveled extensively in Central America as a private citizen.

STATE DEPARTMENT and CIA officials have rejected MacMichael's claims but have released evidence of a continuing arms flow. A CIA spokesman said that hard evidence does exist, but that MacMichael was never given access to it. The spokesman wouldn't say why the evidence was withheld. MacMichael had top security clearances, was hired to provide full assessments on Central American affairs and says he asked for such evidence.

MacMichael's view was supported by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., vice chairman of the Senate



Robert Wagman  
Syndicated Columnist

Intelligence Committee, who said, "The intelligence committee has not been presented with any conclusive information on the subject. The federal intelligence agency has an obligation to answer Mr. MacMichael with facts."

In an attempt to counter MacMichael's statements, the administration issued a new assessment — which, although stamped "secret," is being selectively leaked to members of the media.

The study was jointly prepared by the State and Defense departments and accuses Nicaragua of being the center of a "subversive system" for Central America. This system, it says, involves the collaboration of 14 countries and leftist "internationalist groups," including more than 9,000 Cubans and military or civilian advisers from the Soviet Union, East Germany, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary and Libya.

THE STUDY, TITLED "Nicaragua's Military Buildup and Support for Central American Subversion," traces the way in which the Sandinistas, "step by step, have become a menace to their neighbors and to the Nicaraguan people."

Earlier studies, it says, to great lengths to depict Nicaragua as a major military power in the region.

"In less than five years," says the report, "the Sandinistas have built the largest and best-equipped military force in Central America. About 240 tanks and armored vehicles, surface-to-air missiles, 122mm howitzers and 122mm multiple-rocket launchers give it a mobility and a firepower capacity unmatched in the region."

But administration sources who have read this newest secret assessment say it lacks any hard evidence that weapons are still flowing from the Sandinistas to the Salvadoran rebels.

Most journalists who have worked in Central America during the past few years say they've seen little evidence to support the Reagan administration's claims. Reporters who have traveled with the leftist guerrillas say their weapons consist primarily of U.S.-made arms stolen from government depots. In addition, reporters who have traveled with government forces say that captured guerrillas usually have carried U.S.-made weapons — especially M-16 rifles whose markings indicate they were once the property of El Salvador.

REPORTERS IN EL SALVADOR say that in recent weeks, government troops have markedly stepped up their efforts to intercept a shipment of weapons from Nicaragua to El Salvador. This effort has actually gone on for three years, with little result, and El Salvador's military leaders admit they're under intense pressure from U.S. advisers to obtain proof of a continued weapons flow.

The Reagan administration's often-stated theory is that the rebels' weapons and supplies are coming north from Nicaragua through Honduras via truck or mule, or by dugout canoes across the Gulf of Fonseca. The Salvadoran army and navy have committed large-scale earlier studies, it says, to great lengths to depict Nicaragua as a major military power in the region.

Six months ago, in a New Year's forecast, I suggested that Mondale's best hope of overcoming Ronald Reagan's popularity might be to choose a woman as his running mate.

In that respect, Mondale made a wise choice. Ferraro dedicated herself — after the shambles of Democratic defeat four years ago — to making a difference in 1984. Whether she had her eye on the vice presidency even then, she won't say, but she set about positioning herself for important role in the 1984 campaign.

IT WAS NO ACCIDENT that Ferraro was given the high-profile job of chairing the convention's platform committee. Ever since she came to Washington five years ago, she has impressed both the leadership and the rank-and-file with her willingness to work long and hard, with her sensitivity to gay issues, and with her skill at putting disparate factions together. In short, Ferraro's political skills may be crucial to Mondale's efforts this year.

As a working mother, Ferraro understands the problems of this growing segment of the population. For example, she has tried to eliminate the penalty Social Security imposes on women who, like Ferraro, temporarily gave up full-time careers to raise their children.

Though essentially pragmatic in her views on women's rights, Ferraro has a steel core of dedication to the cause that was forged by the discrimination she endured as she made her way in a man's world.

In a recent interview with my associate Vicki Warren, Ferraro recalled what it was like being one of only two women in a night law-school class at Fordham. "Professors would call on you and invent ways to make you feel awkward or scornful, and everyone would giggle as if the two of us were the only women in the class."

And when she eventually got to work, Ferraro was told by one law firm, "We aren't hiring any women this year."

FERRARO'S APPEAL to ethnicities, Catholics and fairly-oriented voters is graphically illustrated by the photos that adorn her congressional office wall: Ferraro with Pope John Paul II, and with such celebrities as Sophia Loren, Frank Sinatra, Tony Bennett and Al Pacino. And on a bookshelf along with volumes of the U.S. Code is a family portrait of Archie and Edith Bunker, Gloria and "Headbush" Ferraro.

It is not a question of whether "a woman" could possibly handle such assignments. Of course one could. Margaret Thatcher demonstrated that. But is Ferraro the woman to lead the campaign? That is the question many Americans, male and female alike, will be asking themselves when Mondale's joyful week in San Francisco is long over, and October's cool winds are yellowing the leaves and the time draws near again for America to "dice with destiny."

But perhaps her greatest single contribution to the Mondale campaign will be as a focus for the concern of many Americans — mostly women — over the issue of war and peace.

Ferraro can be eloquent on the subject. She recalled talking to her son, John, who was 19 and away at college when the Marines were killed in Beirut last fall. "At the end of the conversation, he said to me, 'Mom, are we going to war?' And he said, 'John, I don't know.' And he said, 'What I should I do?' And I said, 'Just like any other mother, 'You stay up there and study hard and get good marks.'"

Syndicated columnist William A. Rusher is publisher of the National Review.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
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Jack Anderson  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Geraldine Ferraro may help

WASHINGTON — The reaction of White House insiders to Walter Mondale's choice of Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y., as his running-mate was a sort of grudging admiration. They hadn't expected safe, sane, solid Walter Mondale to make such a bold move.

"This bounces the chessboard," a member of President Reagan's inner circle told me. Then he admitted frankly: "We aren't sure what it means."

In the short run, White House insiders anticipate an immediate surge of favorable reaction to Ferraro's selection. But by November, they predict, the glamor and novelty of a woman candidate will have worn off.

Six months ago, in a New Year's forecast, I suggested that Mondale's best hope of overcoming Ronald Reagan's popularity might be to choose a woman as his running mate.

In that respect, Mondale made a wise choice. Ferraro dedicated herself — after the shambles of Democratic defeat four years ago — to making a difference in 1984. Whether she had her eye on the vice presidency even then, she won't say, but she set about positioning herself for important role in the 1984 campaign.

IT WAS NO ACCIDENT that Ferraro was given the high-profile job of chairing the convention's platform committee. Ever since she came to Washington five years ago, she has impressed both the leadership and the rank-and-file with her willingness to work long and hard, with her sensitivity to gay issues, and with her skill at putting disparate factions together. In short, Ferraro's political skills may be crucial to Mondale's efforts this year.

As a working mother, Ferraro understands the problems of this growing segment of the population. For example, she has tried to eliminate the penalty Social Security imposes on women who, like Ferraro, temporarily gave up full-time careers to raise their children.

Though essentially pragmatic in her views on women's rights, Ferraro has a steel core of dedication to the cause that was forged by the discrimination she endured as she made her way in a man's world.

In a recent interview with my associate Vicki Warren, Ferraro recalled what it was like being one of only two women in a night law-school class at Fordham. "Professors would call on you and invent ways to make you feel awkward or scornful, and everyone would giggle as if the two of us were the only women in the class."

And when she eventually got to work, Ferraro was told by one law firm, "We aren't hiring any women this year."

FERRARO'S APPEAL to ethnicities, Catholics and fairly-oriented voters is graphically illustrated by the photos that adorn her congressional office wall: Ferraro with Pope John Paul II, and with such celebrities as Sophia Loren, Frank Sinatra, Tony Bennett and Al Pacino. And on a bookshelf along with volumes of the U.S. Code is a family portrait of Archie and Edith Bunker, Gloria and "Headbush" Ferraro.

It is not a question of whether "a woman" could possibly handle such assignments. Of course one could. Margaret Thatcher demonstrated that. But is Ferraro the woman to lead the campaign? That is the question many Americans, male and female alike, will be asking themselves when Mondale's joyful week in San Francisco is long over, and October's cool winds are yellowing the leaves and the time draws near again for America to "dice with destiny."

But perhaps her greatest single contribution to the Mondale campaign will be as a focus for the concern of many Americans — mostly women — over the issue of war and peace.

Ferraro can be eloquent on the subject. She recalled talking to her son, John, who was 19 and away at college when the Marines were killed in Beirut last fall. "At the end of the conversation, he said to me, 'Mom, are we going to war?' And he said, 'John, I don't know.' And he said, 'What I should I do?' And I said, 'Just like any other mother, 'You stay up there and study hard and get good marks.'"

Syndicated columnist William A. Rusher is publisher of the National Review.

## Saturday TV

7:00 A.M.

- (1) - Captain Kangaroo
- (2) - World Tomorrow
- (3) - Get Smart
- (4) - News
- (5) - Return to Planet Of Apes
- (6) - ESP's Speedweek
- (7) - Alive and Well
- (8) - Dr. Gene Scott
- (9) - Children's Theatre
- (10) - News/Sports/Weather
- (11) - Barney Bear & Friends
- (12) - Ring Around the World
- (13) - Exchange
- (14) - Monington

7:30 A.M.

- (1) - Get Smart
- (2) - News & Reality
- (3) - Pink Panther Show
- (4) - ESP's Horse Racing
- (5) - Fraggle Rock
- (6) - Popeye and Friends
- (7) - Sports Review
- (8) - Jackson Five Show
- (9) - It's Your Business
- (10) - Jackson Five Cartoon

8:00 A.M.

- (1) - Charlie Brown & Snoopy
- (2) - Wonders
- (3) - Monstherch/Little Rascals/Rich
- (4) - Christopher Close-Up
- (5) - Tom & Jerry
- (6) - SportsCenter
- (7) - MOVIE: 'Honkytonk Man'
- (8) - Video Jukebox
- (9) - Do It For Yourself
- (10) - Dr. Gene Scott
- (11) - Mr. T
- (12) - International Edition
- (13) - 'Pellucida: Rescued'
- (14) - New Tech Times

11:15 A.M.

- (1) - Sports
- (2) - 11:30 A.M.
- (3) - Do It For Yourself
- (4) - Sports Update/Games of 14
- (5) - Flinstone/Funniest
- (6) - MOVIE: 'The Pursuit of D.B. Cooper'
- (7) - Alternative Futures
- (8) - America Works
- (9) - 12:00 P.M.
- (10) - Dance Floor
- (11) - Fanny
- (12) - Baretta
- (13) - British Open Coverage of the 1984 season
- (14) - 8:15 A.M.

8:15 A.M.

- (1) - Instructional
- (2) - 8:30 A.M.
- (3) - Saturday Superguide
- (4) - America's Top Ten
- (5) - Meet the Mayors
- (6) - Herald of Truth
- (7) - Play Your Best Golf
- (8) - Sports Academy
- (9) - Superman/Aquaman
- (10) - Batman
- (11) - Shave Tales
- (12) - Burlesque Program infant production in Mexico
- (13) - That Teen Show
- (14) - 9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.

- (1) - Star Search
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# Newfoundland youths see little opportunity ahead

June 25  
7:20 a.m.  
Lomond Campground,  
Gros Morne National Park  
Newfoundland

At St. George's I exchanged some travelers' checks and ate lunch in Stephenville Crossing. Upon making my first food purchase, Newfy, my concern about high prices proved correct. Milk is \$1.50 per liter. I don't think highly of the Newfys in that region. Based on only a few comments and a general impression of attitudes, I'd say that they are basically uneducated and ill-mannered. I noticed many bars in those small towns. When leaving Stephenville Crossing, I took NFD 460 back to TCH 1, which I rode to Blue Ponds Provincial Park. You don't see much from the TCH, but if you start taking side roads, it often means having to backtrack for many miles because there aren't many loop roads. I've also been advised that east of Deer Lake is a long, desolate stretch of nothing but woods. Even the people at the information centers concede that it's a boring ride. I decided to do something else, but even as I'm



## Summer Cyclist

Glenn Davis

writing this I still don't know what I'll do. I could backtrack to Deer Lake where I have a bike box set aside, and take a bus to Terra Nova National Park. Or, I could bike to St. Anthony and risk freezing my socks off, not to mention the possibility of gale-force winds coming off the coast of St. Lawrence. Or, I could take a bus to St. Anthony if they allow uncrated bikes.

THEN, FROM ST. ANTHONY, I could take a ferry to Lewisporte, which would neatly cut out the boring section. These are options which I've been mulling over for the past couple of days. At Blue Ponds, I took a hiking trail which was a

waste of time and energy. There are no views from it, and all I did was sweat mosquitos. In the evening I stopped by a campsite where I met Deb, Joy, Gord, Larry and Todd. They are in their late teens and live in Corner Brook. They stopped at Blue Ponds only to party, and while they're not the kind of people I like to associate with, I wanted to hear what young Newfys think of the province. I don't dare quote them on anything, because every other word out of their mouths was an unprintable vulgarity. But they agreed that opportunities in Newfy are limited and unemployment is high. That three of them are high school dropouts did not surprise me. They said that while Newfy is the poorest province, it is the most heavily taxed. For many young people, there is little incentive to live there.

GORD, one of the dropouts, wants to go to Edmonton, Alberta in hopes that his uncle can get him a job in construction. Deb would like to travel to Africa to help people. Joy wants to become a carpenter or mechanic. All they were on Friday night was drunk. They

do agree that the best things about Newfy are the friendly people and the beautiful scenery. Instead of confining their campfire to the grill, they built a bonfire with several trunksloads of wood. The park warden was less than delighted with their industriousness, and ordered them to put it out. They were all drunk by that time, and their use of profane language did not help their pleadings to keep the fire going. I thought the warden used unusually strong every other word in not throwing them bodily from the park. It's unfortunate, but they are the minority of hell-raisers who give young people everywhere a bad name—the "Lost Generation" stamp. By the time I left, I had a bad taste in my mouth, and it wasn't from the three beers I drank. I could only hope that they aren't representative of Newfy youth. Normally, I wouldn't have spent much time around people like them, but I wanted to learn about Newfys, so I endured them.

Editor's note: Glenn Davis is a Manchester resident who is touring eastern Canada and New England on a bicycle. He is keeping a log of his travels for the Manchester Herald.

## News for Senior Citizens

# Come to the next picnic in your best clown attire

By Judith Susan Kaiser  
Activities Specialist

Hello, everyone. In this world of almost daily crisis there are many studies and concerns, both personal and global, that demand serious questioning and attention. And yet, to help keep us in balance in this world of these concerns, there is also the need for lighthearted play that allows us to take ourselves a little less seriously, at least for a few moments.

## Advice

# Ignoring recipe directions is a time-honored custom

DEAR ABBY: I know that yours is not a cooking column, but you once printed a piece about how some people never follow a recipe and then wonder why they have failures. Along with that piece you gave a recipe for Infalible Rice. I used to make it and it was delicious. Now I can't find the recipe, and I'm going crazy looking for it! Please save my sanity, Abby, and run it again.

MONA D. IN  
LOS ANGELES

DEAR MONA: Stop looking. Here it is:

DEAR ABBY: I'm considered a good cook, and I don't mind giving out my recipe to anyone who wants it. My gripe is the person who doesn't follow the instructions and then complains because it didn't turn out like mine. For example, take this simple recipe I have used for over 20 years and have given to countless guests:

INFALIBLE RICE  
(serves four hungry,  
or six polite people)

1 medium onion, minced  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 cup long-grain, raw white rice  
2 cups chicken broth (hot)  
Salt, onion, in butter until transparent. Combine onion, rice and hot broth. Bring to a boil on top of range. Cover and place in 325-degree oven for 20 minutes. Serve and listen to the

# Impotence is not inevitable after men reach certain age

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am having a problem with impotence. My doctor has given me three hormone shots and I take a good supply of vitamins. I've been out of circulation since my last wife died about 12 years ago. Now I've met someone and may get married and I find I can't get an erection.

I'm 75 but very healthy and active. These hormone shots were about three weeks apart. I'm beginning to see a slight improvement, but not satisfactory. Please advise me.

DEAR READER — About half of the men in your age group are said to have such problems. While most past studies have shown that older men have a decrease in male hormones, more recent studies on healthy men have shown that after about age 28 the male hormone level does not decrease unless a man has a medical problem. Earlier studies were done on men who were ill or used excess amounts of alcohol.

So why do older men have impotence? No one really knows, but it may have something to do with the brain and long-term biological rhythms. It is also worth pointing out that at least half of the men in your age group who have no medical problems are potent and capable of being

## Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

active sexually. The Russians claim to have tested one of their oldest men who was still capable and had viable sperm cells at age 119.

You are wise to seek medical advice. Too much male hormone in older men may increase the risk of prostate difficulties. And independent of age, you can have a medical condition that can cause impotence. In other instances, being inactive, as you have been, leads to loss of sexual function. Retraining often solves that. There is something to the old adage, "If you don't use it, you lose it."

You should read The Health Letter 18-4, Help for Impotence, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Will you

please explain staph infections? I understand there are several kinds, but they seem to be lumped into two classes: "hospital staph" and "non-hospital staph." I read years ago that they were difficult to treat and very infectious. I understand they are spread by unsanitary conditions. A friend claims it is in a person's system and if one is in poor health, the infection can break out. That I never see or hear anything about staph.

DEAR READER — Staphylococcal bacteria are still bad. They are everywhere and are everywhere. Some strains are virulent and others are rarely harmful. One of the less harmful varieties is commonly found on the skin of humans. In fact, man is the main reservoir for these bacteria. Of course, unsanitary conditions do increase them but you can apparently clean and still carry the organism, as in your nose and throat. Also, ordinary soap and water won't remove them. They can cause abscesses (boils), pneumonia, toxic shock, bacterial endocarditis, osteomyelitis and other infections. Some are hard to treat, but we now have antibiotics that are effective against most strains of the bacteria. Antibiotic patients are more susceptible to the infection.

# Today's Special



Dying for the spinach  
cannelloni you had at your  
favorite Italian restaurant?

Maybe we can help. The Herald is now running a weekly column featuring readers' favorite restaurant dishes. To enter, simply fill out the coupon below, listing your favorite dish and the local restaurant that serves it. It may be an appetizer, main dish, vegetable, salad or dessert.

Then we'll do the rest. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe, which will be printed in TODAY'S SPECIAL.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Favorite restaurant dish \_\_\_\_\_  
Served at \_\_\_\_\_

Cut out and mail today to the Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040

## Weddings



Mrs. Dean C. Mangerian

## Mangerian-Lemont

Kimberly Ann Lemont of Manchester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean C. Mangerian, and the late Maryann Ward, and Dean Christopher Mangerian of Manchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rothenberg of Lake Worth, Fla., were married July 4 in Wickham Park. Randall Pease, justice of the peace, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by the father of the groom, Mrs. Debe Goheen of Vernon was maid of honor. Patrick Guilhean of Vernon was best man. The reception was at Willie's Steak House. The couple will make their home in Manchester.



Mrs. Michael J. Rooney

## Rooney-Vizard

Valerie Jean Vizard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Vizard of 235 Converse Road, Bolton, and Michael Joseph Rooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Rooney of 72 Lockwood St., were married June 30 at St. Bridget Church.

The Rev. Emilio Padellani officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Marjory L. Vizard, sister of the bride, of West Hartford, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kevin Boushee of Manchester, was best man. Ushers were Keith Boushee, Patrick Rooney Jr., and John Vizard.

After a reception at Manchester Country Club the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will make their home in Manchester.

The bride is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Manchester Community College. She is employed by Stop and Shop of Manchester.

The groom is a graduate of Manchester High School and Technical Careers Institute of Windsor. He is employed by Abacus Business Products of Bloomfield.



Mr. and Mrs. Craig Allan Goebel

## Goebel-Brown

Kathleen Mary Brown of Chicopee, Mass., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Brown of 4 Green Hills Drive, Bolton, and Craig Allan Goebel of Chicopee, son of Henry Goebel of Chicopee, and the late Mrs. Goebel, were married June 16 at the home of the bride.

The Rev. Charles Ericson of Bolton Congregational Church officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Pamela Brown of Bolton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lauren Shea of Manchester, Elizabeth Goebel, Fran Goebel, Alice Wolf and Holly Wolf, all of Chicopee, Cathy Schappert of Langhorne, Pa., and Connie Goebel of Milford.

Henry Goebel of Chicopee, father of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Paul Horak of Massachusetts, Jeffrey Brown of Bolton, Mark Goebel, Glen Goebel and Bernard Wolf, all of Chicopee, Jay Goebel of Milford, and Gary Shea of Manchester.

The reception was at St. Maurice Parish Church. They will make their home in Chicopee.

The bride is employed at Pioneer Valley Planning Commission, West Springfield, as a graphic artist. She is a graduate of Massachusetts College of the Arts, Boston, Mass.

The groom is employed as design engineer for Creative Machine Products in Westfield, Mass.

## College Notes

Awarded lodge scholarship

Terri J. Lillibridge of Manchester was recently awarded the \$2,000 Gladys A. and Russell M. Birwieser Scholarship Award through the Vasa Order of America. The presentation was made at a recent meeting of Scandia Lodge 23 of Manchester. Ms. Lillibridge attends Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio, majoring in biology and pre-veterinary medicine. She plans to enter veterinary school after graduating from Wittenberg.

Terri J. Lillibridge



Mrs. Dwight C. Hahn

## Hahn-Magadini

Karla Jean Magadini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer of 288 Fern St., and Mr. and Mrs. James Magadini of New Hartford, and Dwight Clinton Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hahn of East Hartford, were married June 23 at Trinity Covenant Church.

The Rev. Norman E. Swensen officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her mother. Mala Magadini and Melissa Magadini, sisters of the bride, were maids of honor. Carole Schreiber, Laurie Johnson and Timothy DeValve were bridesmaids.

L. Martin Hahn, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Matthew Hennigan, Craig Nelson, Edward Siebert and Timothy DeValve.

After a reception at Manchester Country Club the couple left on a Caribbean cruise. They are making their home in Vernon.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1984 graduate of Central Connecticut State University with a degree in elementary education. Her minor was psychology. She is employed at the Sunshine Day Care Center in Manchester.

The bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School and graduated from the University of Connecticut with a business degree. He is employed at American Business Products of East Windsor, as service manager.



Dawn M. LaChance

## Weerden-Shorts

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Weerden Jr. of Andover and Robert LaChance of East Hartford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannette Ann Weerden to Todd Edwin Shorts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Shorts of 481 Porter St.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School. She is employed by the J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School and is a senior at Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. where he is majoring in accounting.

An Aug. 24, 1985 wedding is planned at Trinity Covenant Church.

A September wedding is planned.

## Ferguson-Boucher

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferguson of 39 Marshall Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Gail Ferguson, to Roger Joseph Boucher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Boucher of Vernon.

The bride-elect attended Manchester High School. She is employed at the J.C. Penney Distribution Center.

The prospective bridegroom attended Rockville High School.

A Sept. 22 wedding is planned at St. Bernard Church in Rockville.

## Thoughts

The Ecumenical Church

A writer once suggested that a truly ecumenical church would be catholic, evangelical and reformed. It would be catholic in the sense of being universal, that is, not limited to any historical forms, denominations, doctrines or forms of piety, but marked by richness, openness and variety. It would be a church that does not build walls and draw lines but ministers to all socio-economic, racial and na-

tional peoples. Such a church would be truly catholic.

The ecumenical church will be truly evangelical. It will be a confessing church and a witnessing church, confessing its dependence on God, witnessing to what God has done and is doing and with a warm and passionate concern for the objects of God's love.

The ecumenical church will be truly reformed; that is, it will seek God's judgment upon its life. It will

test its ways continually by image of Christ and thus Christianize them.

This vision of a church that is truly catholic, evangelical and reformed is one to which we can and should make a wholehearted commitment.

The Rev. Richard W. Dupey, Pastor, North United Methodist Church



Mrs. Joseph C. Walton

## Walton-Haddock

Cherie May Haddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Haddock of 1109 E. Middle Turnpike and Joseph Clinton Walton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walton of Shiner Hill Road, Andover, were married June 30 by the river in Coventry.

Cindy Clark, justice of the peace performed the ceremony. Maria Esten of Farmington's cousin, the bride, was maid of honor and Robert Heam of Windham was best man.

There was a reception at the site of the ceremony and also at the home of the bride's parents. The couple left on a wedding trip to New Hampshire. They will make their home in Vernon.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School and Manchester Community College.

The groom is a graduate of RHAM High School. He is employed by Lynch Motors of Manchester.

## Graduates wanted

Are you a recent college grad? Want your accomplishment listed in the Manchester Herald? It's simple. There's a form to fill out which you can obtain by either stopping by the Herald office at 16 Brainerd Place or sending us a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Our address: Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040.

Black and white photos are preferred.

## About Town

### Officers to be installed

Several Manchester residents will be among officers to be installed on Aug. 4 at First District (Hartford County) American Legion Post and Auxiliary. The ceremonies will be at American Legion Hall, Post 89 in Eastford. East Hartford junior past commander, Ernie Godfrey, Southington, sergeant-at-arms, and Edward Stenaford, Enfield, an assistant sergeant-at-arms.

Other officers to be installed: Francis Richards, East Windsor, senior vice commander; Charles O'Neil, Hartford, junior vice commander; Kaye Graft, Southington, chaplain; Levan Smith, Hartford, treasurer; Laurette Drouin, Enfield, chaplain; Gloria Richards, East Windsor junior past president; Bernice Bergeron, Glastonbury, assistant sergeant-at-arms.

Other auxiliary officers are: Marie Pollard, Hartford, senior vice president; Carolyn Blonzalis, Enfield, secretary; Helen Bergeron, West Hartford, treasurer; Laurette Drouin, Enfield, chaplain; Gloria Richards, East Windsor junior past president; Bernice Bergeron, Glastonbury, assistant sergeant-at-arms.

### Driver honored for safety

Tom Lariviere of Andover has been recognized in North Carolina for his accident-free driving record. He is an independent lease driver at Distribution Service Systems Inc. of Charlotte, N.C. He and his wife, Ellen, live on Hebron Road in Andover.

### WATES meeting scheduled

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., rear. Weigh-in will be from 8:30 to 7:30 p.m. A regular meeting will follow.

### Bridge results announced

The following are the winners in the July 16 and 19 games of the Manchester AM Bridge Club: North-South: Sue Henry and Ellen Goldberger, first; Linda Simmons and Terry Dalgic, second; Burt Smyth and Flo Smyth, third.

East-West: Joe Busiere and John Greene, first; Sally Heavilides and Saul Cohen, second; Joyce Rossi and Tom Regan, third.

North-South: Penny Weatherash and Ellen Goldberger, first; Sonja Gray and Ann DeMarin, second; Burt Smyth and Flo Smyth, third.

East-West: Mary Tierney and Olympia Fegy, first; Tom Regan and Joyce Rossi, second; and Mary Willibide and Bev Saunders.

### Pinochle scores given

The following are the scores of the pinochle games played Thursday at the Army & Navy Club, Main Street.

Reine Maire 634; Martin 625; kstan 605; Ann Fishier 605; Hans Fredericksen 599; Leon Fallot 584; Gertrude McKay 583; Paul Ottone 578.

Also: John Kras 577; Ada Rojas 575; Peter Casella 571; Robert Schubert 567; Carl Poppie 566; Robert Aherm 553; Harry Pospisil 552; and Elizabeth Daniel 551.

### Circle group to meet

St. Margaret Circle. Daughters of Isabella will meet Tuesday, July 24, 8 p.m. in the meeting room of First Federal Savings on West Middle Turnpike.

Pocino will be played. There will be \$1 admission. Hostess will be Alice Malin and Amelia McGann.











**New FASHION with special Grace Cole Collection for larger sizes; plus 2**

**The Dallas Look**

A black and white line drawing of a woman from the waist up. She is wearing a light-colored, long-sleeved button-down shirt with a pointed collar, tucked into a light-colored skirt. A dark, patterned neckerchief is tied around her neck. She is also wearing a dark belt with a large buckle. Her hair is styled in a short, wavy bob. She has a slight smile and is looking towards the viewer.

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**Western-styled** two-piece for the half-sister. Front and back pockets; comfortable same to the classic shirt; side pockets and an optional front slit add a sporty dash to the skirt.

No. 108, \$16.95  
Size 14 in Sizes 12½ to 24½. Size 14, 37 bust, 34 waist, 25½ length, 46-inch skirt, 1½ yards.

**TO ORDER:** send \$2.00 for each pattern, plus postage and handling.

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**New FASHION** with appealing Greek key decoration for larger sizes; plus 2



# BUSINESS

## Business in Brief

### Pioneer income increases

Pioneer International Corp. of Manchester reported income for the six months ended June 2 of \$1.6 million on sales of \$11.6 million, compared with income of \$1.3 million on sales of \$10 million for the same period last year.

Earnings per share during the period were 95 cents, compared with 67 cents per share the previous year.

Company President Alan H. Greenstadt said the decline in sales was due to fluctuations in product mix and delivery dates to military and aerospace customers.

"Our backlog position is strong and the outlook for increased demand from our military and aerospace customers points toward a resumption of sales growth toward the end of the year," he said.

Pioneer International produces parachutes, recovery systems, hang gliders and ultralight aircraft. The company last month began delivery of two new ultralight aircraft.

### Rogers reports records

ROGERS — The Rogers Corp. has reported record sales of \$13 million and net income of \$1.6 million for the second quarter of 1984.

The second quarter sales figure represented a 22 percent increase over the previous year's, while income rose 36 percent.

Earnings per share in the second quarter of this year were 57 cents, compared with 42 cents per share the previous year.

For the six months, net income was \$2.9 million on sales of \$16.7 million.

Company President Norman L. Greenman said sales of continuing products increased 25 percent over the first half of 1984.

"The record results and higher margins in the second quarter are encouraging," Greenman said. "We expect to see further progress in the final six months of the year."

### CBIA reassigns two

Annemarie H. Riemer of West Hartford has been named director of research for the Connecticut Business and Industry Association and Marshall R. Collins of Salem has been named director of public affairs, CBIA President Kenneth O. Decker announced.

Ms. Riemer will assume responsibility for developing the association's research capabilities. She was previously the director of community relations for CBIA.

She is a graduate of Mary Washington College and holds a master's degree in planning from the University of Virginia. She joined CBIA in 1981. As director of public affairs, Collins will coordinate CBIA involvement in legislative matters. He is a graduate of the University of Hartford and has a law degree from the University of South Carolina.

### MHS student attends program

Manchester High School student Scott Custer spent the last week of June learning how industries operate and profits are made during the Connecticut Business Week at the University of Hartford.

The program, sponsored by the Education Foundation of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, attracted more than 100 students.

### Rite Aid has record sales

SHIREMONTOWN, Pa. — Rite Aid Corp. has announced that sales and earnings for the first quarter reached record levels exceeding any comparative period.

Net income in the quarter rose 18.5 percent to \$15.1 million or 32 cents per share for the thirteen weeks ended June 2, 1984. Sales advanced to \$234,415,000, a 16.5 percent gain over the \$200,387,000 reported last year.

Alex. Grass, chairman of the board and president, said the first quarter gains were due primarily to "the continued strong performance of the Rite Aid drugstore chain which accounts for the bulk of our business."

He also noted that the results for the period included 9 weeks of operations of newly acquired ADAP, the automotive parts retailer in New England. The company is based in Avon, Mass., and has 36 units, including four added during the quarter.

### Firm inks pact

BURLINGTON, Mass. — Alpha Software Inc. said Monday it signed five distribution contracts and created a new executive position to help expand its international marketing effort.

Alpha said it wants to improve international sales of several software packages, including its Electric Desk integrated package and a database manager.

Foreign sales currently account for 20 percent of Alpha's revenues, the company said.

It named Howard March to the new position of vice president for international sales. March was previously responsible for the development of domestic distribution channels.

### Company trades with China

WESTWOOD, Mass. — Cullinet Software Inc. said Monday it has become the first software firm with distribution rights in China.

Cullinet said it reached an agreement with the China Computer Technical Service Corp. of the Chinese Ministry of Electronics.

CTSC will act as an exclusive service organization for Cullinet software and will license the company's integrated product line, along with providing education and support.

Cullinet designs, develops and markets integrated software for IBM mainframe computers and the IBM Personal Computer.

### Travelers declares dividend

HARTFORD — The Travelers Corp. has declared a dividend of 48 cents per share on the company's common stock, payable Sept. 10 to shareholders of record as of July 31.

The Travelers has paid dividends every year since 1866.

## Gannett looks to Europe

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gannett Co., already testing publication of its USA Today newspaper in Europe, has set another sales target in the Pacific in an aggressive two-front overseas expansion effort.

The Pacific edition, which would cover Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore and elsewhere in Asia, is less publicized than the European undertaking, but Vincent Spezzano, president of Gannett's USA Today International subsidiary, sees "sufficient interest to produce USA Today and distribute it there."

Both are intended for Americans abroad.

The Rochester, N.Y.-based publishing and information concern will watch the European test edition, a reduced two-section, 16-page paper, for a couple of months, Spezzano said in an interview with UPI.

The ventures, in which the colorist newspaper would be transmitted by satellite, are the first overseas for USA Today, which was confirmed in a recent Audit Bureau of Circulation report as the nation's third largest daily with an average paid circulation of 1,138,000.

Spezzano led a fact-finding mission on the Asian venture in March, visiting eight prospective printers in Japan and Hong Kong and a couple in Singapore who approached Gannett. He would not name them.

Discussion on the Asian part of the expansion project "means principally that we have sent them (prospective printers) our specifications and they tell us whether or not they have the equipment which will meet those specifications," Spezzano said.

Mitsubishi Corp., a large Japanese trading house, is the only company which has made public its interest in the Gannett venture in Asia.

In February, three Mitsubishi officials visited Washington to meet with Spezzano and other Gannett leaders in their first contact on the venture.

Mitsubishi, which is breaking into the communications industry, is reported to have proposed a joint venture. Today by satellite to a printing plant in Japan and publishing there as an evening paper for American readers and those Japanese who are interested in the United States.

But Masao Yukawa, assistant general manager of the communication service development department at Mitsubishi's Tokyo headquarters, said no specific talks have been held with Gannett as yet.

Spezzano indicated Gannett is not specifically interested in the Mitsubishi saying only it is "one of the companies involved in the discussion."

An information source familiar with the approach Gannett has made in an apparent bid to sell more than 80 Gannett papers currently in print in Japan.

Asked if Gannett intends to have one printer each located in Hong Kong, Japan and Singapore for the Pacific edition project, Spezzano replied in the negative.

On Monday the government will use the latest personal income and spending figures to put together its first formal measure of how much the gross national product expanded in April through June.

Wall Street and economists are wondering how correct the preliminary

projection last month will turn out to be. It saw a strong 5.7 percent annual growth rate.

If the projection was not too strong the economic recovery so far will become the second best since World War II, more vigorous than any such period except the explosion of growth in 1949 to 1951 despite high interest rates.

But whatever happened in the second quarter, leading economists generally agree the current third quarter will be far weaker, if only because mortgage interest rates are near 15 percent.

That is higher than when President Reagan took office nearly four years ago and intimidating enough to cut severely into the sales and starts of single family houses, a crucial sector of the economy.

Personal income climbed, at annual rates, by \$23.9 billion in June to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$3,004 trillion, the department said.

Personal spending went up by \$5.3 billion to \$2,417 trillion.

Overall wages and salaries jumped at an annual rate of \$12.6 billion in June, compared with \$3.8 billion in May. The month's surge in pay helped give June the lowest unemployment rate, 7.1 percent, in over four years.

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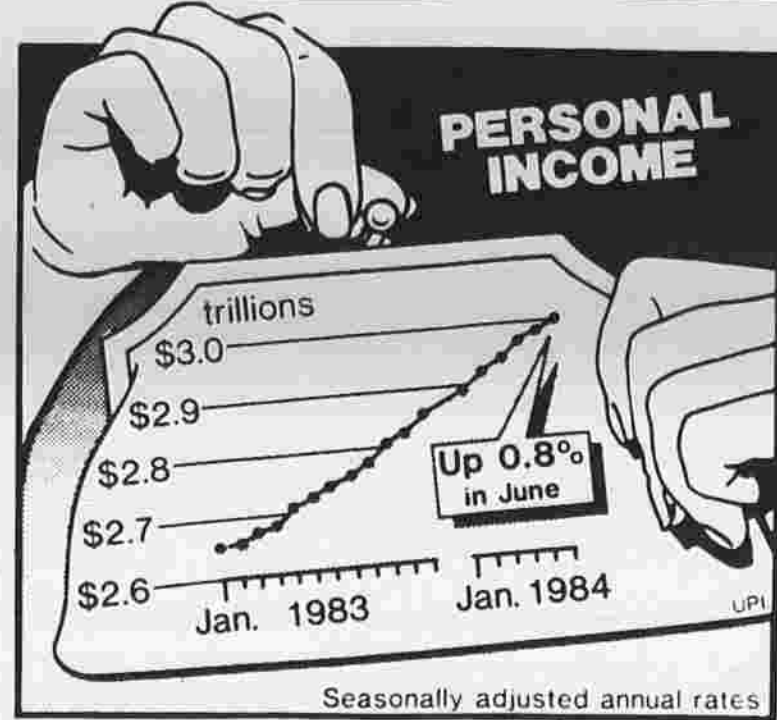
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The nation's personal grew by a moderate 0.8 percent in June, but spending slowed down dramatically, increasing only 0.2 percent, the Commerce Department reported Friday. Personal income climbed, at annual rates, by \$23.9 billion last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$3,004 trillion.

## Americans earn more but they spend less

By Denis G. Gullino

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Personal income, fed by nearly half a million more paychecks, grew by a healthy 0.8 percent in June but consumers abruptly slowed their spending, the government said Friday.

The improvement in income touched every sector of the economy, even farms where there have been declines in May and during several previous months.

The 600,000 Americans reported by the Labor Department earlier this month to have been added to June payrolls accounted for about \$2 billion in additional national income.

But the increase in June's spending was very weak — a 0.2 percent improvement that was in sharp contrast to April's 1.5 percent jump and May's 1.1 percent rise.

The spending data for goods and services was especially surprising to analysts since some of it directly contradicted a report only seven days earlier on June's retail sales.

A Commerce Department analyst said the two bureaus of the Commerce Department reported on June's retail sales, but disagreed on how to seasonally adjust them.

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## Cable TV balks at state tax

By Mark A. Dupuis

United Press International

HARTFORD — The state's cable television industry Friday asked the federal government to order the state to cut its tax on the gross revenues of cable companies to a third of the current 9 percent levy.

The Connecticut Cable Television Association said the tax was regressive and far above the level allowed under Federal Communications Commission rules.

The association, representing all but one of the state's 26 cable companies, filed a petition asking for an FCC order requiring the state to roll back the 9 percent levy to 3 percent.

Michael J. Dorfman, executive director of the association, said a 3 percent tax was the maximum allowed under FCC rules to cover the cost of regulating the cable industry.

State Revenue Services Commissioner Drest T. Dabno frowned on the cable industry request and defended the 9 percent tax, which reaped more than \$13 million for the state in the last fiscal year.

"I think it's proper and I'm disappointed that since they became an industry in Connecticut they've continually tried to avoid taxes," Dabno said.

Dorfman said the tax was intended by the FCC to allow states to cover operating costs of the Department of Public Utility Control, which regulates cable companies.

"We feel that we and our subscribers are being overtaxed," Dorfman said. Cable companies also pay corporation taxes and the gross receipts tax far outweighed the revenue produced if cable companies had to pay local property taxes, he said.

The gross revenues tax amounts to about 80 cents a month per cable subscriber, Dorfman said, the equivalent of one month's charge for basic cable service.

Los Angeles City firemen aid an elderly victim that was evacuated from a spectacular fire at a high-rise retirement

home late Sunday. More than 230 people were evacuated and at least five were seriously injured.

Fire damages L.A. retirement home

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## Few child abuse cases, but problem isn't gone

... page 3

Warm tonight;  
Sunny Tuesday  
— See page 2